ABOUT THE DRY FARM CONGRESS

UMATILLA COUNTY WILL BE WELL REPRESENTED

Oregon Development League Will Send Representatives from All League Cities—Congress Will Diffuse Valuable Information on Methods of Dry Farming.

Umatilla county and all of eastern Oregon will probably be well represented at the fourth annual meeting of the Dry Farming congress to be held at Billings, Montana, October 26 to 28. In addition to the interest being displayed by local people and those in different parts of Oregon east of the Cascades, arrangements are being made by the Oregon Development league, whose headquarters are in Portland, for representatives from every town where the league has a branch.

The object of the Dry Farming congress is to obtain and diffuse information in regard to the best means of farming in a region whose annual rainfall is as low as 10 inches, and where irrigation is impracticable. The elevated sections remote from lakes and rivers are known to be capable of producing good crops of wheat and grass where proper methods are resorted to, and these are found in scientific tilling of the soil so as to take advantage of all moisture that falls in the way of rain, snow or dew, and the area now farmed in hitherto neglected "deserts" is said to be very much increased, as a result of the organization of the congress.

The Oregon Conservation association is to meet in Portland Monday, September 20, when methods pertaining to the careful use of the natural resources of the state will be discussed. The meeting is to be held in the convention hall of the Commercial club.

Willamette valley day at the Livestock show will be Thursday, September 23, and a banquet is to be given the citizens of up-valley towns by the business men of Portland at the Commercial club. The covers are to be $3 each.

The Pasco Commercial club is making an effort to have all the commercial bodies in Oregon interested in opening the Columbia river at Celilo and to that end the secretaries of such are invited to Portland on Columbia River and Valley day, to make themselves heard, as an organization on the matter. According to President D. W. Allen of the Pasco commercial body, it will take 20 years to clear the Columbia river of obstructions at the rate the government is now progressing. A larger appropriation will be asked of congress in order that the work may be accelerated.

CONGRESSIONAL PARTY TO VISIT HONOLULU

Washington, D. C.—Mr. McClelland, representing the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce, has completed arrangements for the proposed visit of a congressional party to Hawaii. The members of the party will assemble at Chicago August 19, proceed to San Francisco, where they will remain a day, and sail for Honolulu on the "Siberia" August 24. The present plan contemplates their return to San Francisco on the "Magnolia," arriving September 24. Vice President Sherman will be unable to accompany the party. It is expected that the party will include the following: Senator W. B. Heyburn and wife, Senator Jonathan Bourne; George E. Foss, chairman house committee on naval affairs, and the following members of that committee: Representatives J. Van V. Olcott, A. L. Bates, W. A. Thomas, A. F. Dawson, William R. Ellis, L. P. Padgett, A. W. Gregg and J. T. Watkins; James A. Tawney, chairman committee on appropriations; Richard Bartholdt, chairman committee on public buildings; Chas. F. Scott, chairman committee on agriculture; William A. Reeder, chairman committee on irrigation; J. M. Miller, chairman committee on claims; William S. Greene, chairman committee on merchant marine; Representatives James T. Lloyd and William C. Houston of the committee on territories; Representatives James McLaughlin, H. Olin Young and Benjamin G. Humphreys, of the committee on rivers and harbors; Representatives W. A. Calderhead and Nicholas Longworth of the committee on ways and means; W. A. Rodenberg, committee on public buildings; A. J. Barchfeld, committee on manufactures; W. S. Bennett, committee on immigration. Probably about 15 of the house members will be accompanied by their wives.

THIRSTY PHEASANT IS LURED TO DEATH

A native pheasant flying over the west side just after noon today, saw what he thought was a grove of cool and waving palm trees, bordered by choice fruits lying about in reckless abandonment and changed its course in that direction. Not knowing that the grove of palms was the other side of a plate glass window, the pheasant went full speed ahead, banged its head against the glass and fell dead.

Simultaneously three small boys who were drinking soda inside The Palm confectionery parlors, run by N. J. Carpenter, dropped their glasses with a bang and ducked. Mr. Carpenter himself thought he had been "blackhanded," and also ducked. Later he investigated, and found a choice native pheasant, weighing a pound and a half, had presented itself to him for supper.

Carpenter will have the bird stuffed and will place it in the window, in the hope that it and the palm trees behind will attract yet other pheasants for he is fond of game. The only thing that is worrying him is that he has dead game in his possession, and that he has no hunter's license. However, he thinks he can explain it. The window was not damaged by the bird in flight.—Yakima Republic.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULES FOR OREGON AND O. A. C.

The University of Aregon and O. A. C. have announced their football schedules.

The principal games of Oregon's schedule this year are as follows:

November 6—M. A. A. C. at Eugene.
November 12—Idaho at Portland.
November 19—O. A. C. at Eugene.
November 25—U. of W. at Seattle.

Manager Goodman says there will be two or three early games, probably with Willamette, Oregon alumni and some other team to break the men in, but their dates are not settled upon.

Professor Angel of O. A. C., announces his schedule as follows:

October 23—Catholic Young Men's Club of Portland, at Corvallis.
October 29—Whitman College, at Walla Walla.
November 6—Willamette University, at Corvallis.
November 13—University of Washington, at Corvallis.
November 25—University of Oregon at Eugene.
November 25—Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, at Portland.

O. A. C. will have the nucleus of a good team to start with, but will lose several of its good men this year.

BIG GRIZZLY ROUTS CREW AND EATS MEAL

Summit, Mont.—Just as the Great Northern section men here were sitting down to their evening meal yesterday a large silver tip grizzly bear dropped around informally and announced his presence by scratching at the front door of the house. Peter Mehass, section foreman, opened the door, and, before he could recover from his amazement, Bruin struck him on the left shoulder with a huge paw and knocked him the length of the room. Instantly there was a general exodus of Greek laborers through the rear windows of the shack.

After putting the enemy to flight, the bear turned his attention to the supper table, and was calmly helping himself to a large plate of fried ham, when William Morris, a trapper, attracted by the frightened cries of the Greeks, appeared on the scene and with a shot from his Winchester ended Bruin's career. The bear weighed nearly 700 pounds.

Mehass' wounds were dressed by a local physician, who found it necessary to take 63 stitches in three wounds caused by the bear's claws.

AIR SHIP NOTES

BOY CARRIED ALOFT HEAD DOWNWARD

Frankford.—During an ascension of the Parseval dirigible balloon a boy became entangled in the loose rigging and was carried aloft, swinging by the legs. The ship had attained an altitude of 600 feet before the pilot could check its course and bring it back to the ground. When the lad was released he was insensible.

SANTOS-DUMONT WISHES TO ADVANCE AVIATION

Paris.—Santos-Dumont has received several offers for aeroplanes of the "buttermly" idea, a small machine on which he flew a few days ago with remarkable rapidity. He has replied that he was not building aeroplanes for money but that his patents and models were held at the disposal of all comers, with the sole object of advancing the art of flying.

WRIGHT SOARS IN ZEPPELIN DIRIGIBLE

Berlin.—Orville Wright returned here yesterday from Frankfort, where he made a trip in the Zeppelin dirigible balloon. Speaking of his sensation he said the ballooning did not compare with the flight of an aeroplone in the sense of power over the elements or the exhiliration from the rapidity of motion. Mr. Wright is to make another aeroplane flight in Berlin after which he will begin the instruction of a representative of the company that has acquired the Wright patents for Germany.

PRESIDENT CAN NOT MILK A COW

Milwaukee.—In his fair grounds speech the president devoted most of his time to the subject of postal savings banks and aroused a quick response of applause when he declared that he stood firm for a redemption of the promise of the republican platform for the establishment of such a system of banks.

As a premilinary to his more serious remarks, the president said he always felt at a loss in facing an audience of farmers.

"I am city bred," he went on, "and while the spirit is willing, I must admit that I can not milk a cow."

The president said he did not want to antagonize the bankers, but he did not believe their opposition to postal banks was fell founded. In some parts of the country, especially New England, where for every two citizens there is one savings bank account, Mr. Taft said, the need of postal savings banks was not felt. In other sections, where the savings accounts amounted to only one in 175 citizens, the need of encouragement to thrift was acute.

Postal banks paying only 2 per cent interest would not attract depositors from public banks which were paying 3 to 4 per cent, but they would attract the accounts of those people who were wavering in the balance as to whether or not they spend their money for the want of knowledge of a safe place to deposit it.

"NON TIP" HOTEL IN LONDON IS POPULAR

London.—Traveling Americans are pleased at the opening of an up-to-date luxurious but moderate priced non-tip hotel in the Strand. The new house was heralded by the latest and most lavish newspaper advertising and every room was quickly engaged. The dining, grill and tearooms were scenes of veritable scrimmages for food. Not only Americans, but Continentals learned of the non-tip institution and telegraphic demand for accommodation was double the capacity of the hotel.

Behind this phenomenon is a story. The present summer succeeding a number of similar seasons has been the bitterest yet experined by travelers in London, owing to high charges. The hotels, hard pressed to make both ends meet, have resorted to something like extortion, while the servants have used all their well-known devices to force large tips. The result was that a fine business opportunity seemed to await a capable hotelkeeper who would open a good hotel, serve excellent food and employ help who would not practice brigandage on patrons.

LINCOLN HIGH WILL PLAY LA GRANDE

Two outside games have already been scheduled by the Lincoln high school football team for the coming season. October 9 the West Side boys will play the Univeristy of Oregon freshmen at Eugene, and a game has been signed with the La Grande High for Thanksgiving day at La Grande.—Portland Telegram.

This arrangement will make it possible to decide the state interscholastic championship, as Pendleton and Baker City have as yet no games scheduled with the Portland school.

DR. COOK LOSES $27,000 BONUS

Chicago.—One of the London newspapers says:

"It may be hoped for his own sake that Cook's success will be a source of wealth to him, but he must learn to be a business man now. For his first telegram he received by cable $3000, with the words: "Never have I paid remuneration with greater pleasure," but immediately he received an offer of $30,000 for the first message, says a London cable to the Tribune.

This little experience by which he lost $27,000, made Cook more cautious and before he closed his contract for his book he thought the matter over carefully.

ANOTHER MODERN EUTOPIA IS PLANNED

A large colonization project is being promoted by Dr. Marcel Pietrzycki, a wealthy philanthropist of Dayton, Wash., who proposes to establish a co-operative agricultural and industrial colony at Lubla farm, near Starbuck. The ranch consists of over 10,000 acres of agricultural, timber and pasture land and is ideally located for a colony of this kind.

Early in September Dr. Pietrzycki will select about 15 applicants from among the number interested in securing the land and the colony will be incorporated at Dayton under the state laws. It is planned to increase the colony to 30 or 40 families in a short time.

Said Dr. Pietrzycki: "None of the land is for sale, but the colonists will lease the land, paying for it with the crops produced. Two options are offered, one to commute the rental on a fair estimate, thereby saving to the colony the increased revenue which will naturally result from more intensive cultivation, and the other to purchase the colony land on a long installment plan of 25 years.

"I propose to furnish stock, seed and machinery with which to produce the crop."

Applicants for land must be under 50 years of age. The colony will require farmers, stockmen, horticulturists, carpenters and machinists. All who are financially able will contribute $200 to the working capital of the colony.

The idea of the doctor is to supply homes for deserving families who are willing to work on the co-operative plan. Dr. Pietrzyski recently returned from Europe, where he made an exhaustive study of co-operative colonies as they are carried on there. His present plan is considered a broad one, and he hopes to see the establishment of co-operative colonies in various parts of this country. He is a close student of social and economic conditions in this country and abroad.

CONVICT SENATOR BURTON AGAIN RICH

Topeka.—When J. R. Burton, former United States senator from Kansas, who served a term in the Iron county, Missouri, jail, for practicing before a federal department, was released from the jail he still had hanging over him a fine of $2500. No effort was made by the government at that time to collect the fine. In fact, it could not be collected because of a technical error in the commitment papers. But this error could be corrected if the government so desired.

But Burton was as poor as the proverbial church mouse at that time. He had talked himself into several fortunes and had lost them all. His trial in the courts for the violation of the federal statute that prohibited a United States senator practicing before a federal department cost a lot of money.

But since last fall Burton has been getting rich again. It is said that he is now accumulating his fourth fortune. Burton had a large number of comparatively rich Kansas friends who knew of his financial condition. Some of his friends took him in on some Texas land deals, and according to the last information Burton stands to profit close to $200,000 within the next year or two through these land speculations.

DOUMA MEMBER SENTENCED TO DEATH

St. Petersburg, Russia.—The high court of St. Petersburg has rejected the appeal of victims of so-called "republic" process held before a military tribunal in Teigri, lasting from May 22 to July 3. This body found the defendants guilty and sentenced them immediately. The leaders were condemned to death. Teigri is a small town in the depths of central Russia. The number of the accused was 89, including a priest named Molodoff, two members of the second Douma, M. Pianik and M. Morguloff, and the aged father of Pianik.

At the trial no evidence whatever was presented except the charges of spies, yet the military tribunal sentenced nine, incldding Pianik and his father, to be hanged; 25, including the priest and the other deputy, to imprisonment at hard labor and 34 to deportation for life to a remote corner of Siberia. The others were acquitted.

"PROHIBITION IS A DISEASE GERM"

"Prohibition is a disease germ which floats over the country clinging to a lot of people just like any germ clings to some objects and passes others by, and I am traveling through this country from coast to coast to help raise the ban of ostracism which has been leveled against the bartenders, waiters and waitresses of America."

Thus spoke T. J. Sullivan of Hartford, Conn., general president of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes International Alliance and Bartenders' International League of America, who has arrived in Spokane en route on his 9000-mile trip before the annual meeting of the American Federation of Labor in Toronto the second week in November.—Spokesman-Review.

FRESHIES WILL NOT GET HAZING.

There is one question that many students of the university have queried about as school is about to begin, and that is concerning hazing. Do the resolutions made by the sophomores last fall, and the rules laid down by the faculty really mean that hazing is a thing of the past at Oregon? Those who are in a position to know generally concede that it is, though there doubtless will be one or two cases where some overly wise freshmen is spirited away some night. The general opinion of the students is the same as that all over the country, that hazing is really injurious to the welfare of the school, and it is no factor in self-government.—Eugene Guard.

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It takes a has-been a long time to find it out.