

ANNOUNCEMENT

We desire to thank all our patrons for their liberal patronage during the last three years.

In our new location in the Maccabee Temple on Cass Street we are better able than ever to give prompt and efficient service in every Drug Line. A clean, new stock of Drugs and Sundries, Prescriptions Compounded

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Maccabee Temple Cass Street

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The Best Bread on The Market.—It has that goodness about it which is characteristic with bread made by the Oregon Bakery—It's "like mother used to make." It is sweet as a nut and pure as spring water. We know you will stop baking during hot weather after trying one loaf.

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Oklahoma's Blind Senator And His Wife at Baltimore



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ALTHOUGH it is not true, as some reports have it, that Senator Gore, the blind senator from Oklahoma, is attended on all his journeys by his wife, it is a fact that his wide reading is accomplished through her. While he was practicing law she aided him by reading to him the authorities on his cases, and she still pursues with him his studies of political economy, history and biography, which form the bulk of their reading. Their first meeting took place at a combination political gathering and picnic such as are common in the southwest, and the young man then and there determined that Miss Kay should be his wife. When the blind lawyer decided to make the campaign for the senatorship his wife and his brother entered actively into the work of canvassing in his behalf and conducted his entire correspondence. So helpful has Mrs. Gore been to her husband that, it is said, he does not think of his blindness as a cause for complaint or unhappiness, his only worry being her rather delicate health. The photograph here reproduced was taken at the Baltimore convention.

The stalk borer, which does considerable damage to potato and tomato vines and to flowering plants such as the asters and aster, is a hard pest to keep in check for the reason that after entering a stalk it cannot be reached by the application of poisons in the usual manner.

It is as true of fruit as of flowers that the size of the individuals brought to maturity is roughly in an inverse ratio to the number left on tree, vine or plant. Thus tomatoes of a much larger size can be produced if the plants are pruned and relatively few blossoms allowed to develop fruit.

The housewife may save herself a lot of tedious work if she will run the pineapple intended for canning through a meat grinder instead of cutting it in pieces with a knife. Pineapple prepared thus is as good as that put up in any other way for sauce and is especially desirable for ices and other uses.

The record price for beehives for the present season was made the other day by two carloads of prime beehives from Sterling, Colo., marketed by the Great Western Sugar company, which has a refinery at that place. The steers in question were largely pulp fed, weighed on an average 1,438 pounds and brought \$9 per hundredweight.

The appearance of the two or three acre pasture lots, so often found near small towns, might be greatly improved in appearance if a couple of sheep were given the range of them. They would tackle the weeds first, and between them and the family cow and horse the pasture would soon be a beauty spot and not an unsightly waste of weeds, as is so often the case.

Few of the flowering plants are more satisfactory than the hardy phlox. One point in their favor is that they live from year to year, while another is their relative freedom from attacks of insects. In recent years types of the plant have been developed that are remarkable for the size as well as the color of the flower clusters. The plants are hardy and need only a rich soil and frequent cultivation to do well.

Tests that have been carried out by the New York Agricultural college at Geneva during the past four years make clear the interesting fact that tomato plants from seed produced by crossing two varieties of tomatoes yielded three and a half more tons of fruit per acre than did a like number of plants from either parent. The advantage was much less in plants of the second generation and entirely disappeared in the third and fourth.

An interesting fact noted this season in connection with both elm and maple trees is that they have borne so prodigious a crop of seeds that the trees have been stamped to furnish nourishment for both seeds and leaves, and as the seeds had the start the leaves had to wait. So noticeable has this been that in many instances it was thought the trees had been attacked with a new kind of blight. However, the seeds being now shed, the leaves

are coming out several weeks later than normal.

One of the greatest authorities on horses in the country holds views in regard to the watering of them that seem quite contrary to those on this subject that are very generally held. One is that there is no harm coming to a horse from drinking cold water if the quantity drunk is small. His contention is that horses should be watered much more frequently than is customary and that during the summer season they should be so handled that they can have access to water night and day.

Buttermilk cheese has lately been put on the market as the result of experiments that have been made by Professor Summris of the department of agriculture of the University of Wisconsin. The new cheese is an exceedingly good food product, and the demand for it seems to be on the increase. This new use of buttermilk is making it possible for the Wisconsin creameries engaged in its manufacture to realize \$1 per 100 pounds in stead of the small amount that farmers were willing to pay for it for hog feed.

Now and then in going through the country one sees a farmstead so unkempt, unattractive and lonesome that it is no wonder boys and girls reared there have a desire to see things in the great interesting outside world as soon as they reach an age when they are able to realize the contrast of outer conditions with their own immediate environment. Moreover, it is a safe assumption that these same places, which have such a doleful and forlorn appearance on the exterior, are just as unattractive on the inside and in respect to the atmosphere which prevails there.

The reason for the shallow cultivation of corn is the more fully appreciated after one has seen the diagram or picture of the root system of a corn plant at the time of its later growth and maturity. Not only do the roots and rootlets penetrate the soil to the depth of three feet or more, but the spread of the roots laterally is such that they pass and intertwine with the roots from adjacent hills. And added to this and the chief reason for the type of cultivation referred to is the fact that at a depth of from three to four inches there is a perfect network of feeding roots. Disturbing these by deep cultivation simply reduces by so much the ability of the plant to develop.

If you are contemplating building a house, barn or other buildings, I will be glad to furnish you with estimates. I have only skilled mechanics in my employ and they are all insured by me under the Workman's Compensation act. Therefore, when I do building for you you take no chance of being sued for damages or any injury that may befall any employee while working on your building. B. S. Nichols, contractor and builder, 131 N. Jackson street, Roseburg, Ore. Phone 327-Y.

LODGE DIRECTORY.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA—Myrtle Camp No. 6330, meets every second and fourth Tuesday of every month in the Eagles' hall. Traveling neighbors are cordially invited to visit out camp. Frank Clements, consul; R. Stubbs, clerk.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD—Oak Camp, No. 125, meets at the Odd Fellows' Hall in Roseburg, every first and third Monday evenings. Visiting neighbors always welcome. M. H. Miller, C. C.; J. A. Buchanan, clerk.

L. O. T. M.—Roseburg Hive, No. 1, holds regular reviews on first and third Wednesdays in the Maccabee hall. Sisters of other lodges cordially invited to attend our reviews. Olive Green, lady com.; Jessie Rapp, R. K.

O. E. S.—Roseburg Chapter, No. 8, holds their regular meeting on the first and third Thursdays in each month. Visiting members in good standing are respectfully invited to attend. Mrs. Jessie Davis, W. M.; Free Johnson, secretary.

WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT—Lilac Circle, No. 49, meets on first and third Monday evenings of each month in the L. O. O. F. hall. Visiting members in good standing are invited to attend. Grace Pilkington, G. N.; Clara Cawfield, clerk.

I. O. O. F.—Philetarian Lodge, No. 5, meets in Odd Fellows Temple corner of Jackson and Cass streets on Saturday evening of each week. Members of the order in good standing are invited to attend. W. H. Eaton, N. G.; M. M. Miller, R. S.; L. E. Millidge, P. S.

I. O. O. F.—Rising Star Lodge No. 174, meets in Odd Fellows Temple every Friday evening. Visiting brethren always welcome. C. H. Terelinski, N. G.; W. S. Powell, R. S.; M. Fickie, F. S.

BROTHERHOOD OF AMERICAN YEOMEN—Mt. Nebo Lodge No. 1828, meets every second and fourth Wednesday of each month at the Eagles' hall. Visiting brothers and sisters welcome. E. B. Perrine, F. M.; S. E. Krohn, Cor.

P. O. E.—Roseburg Lodge, No. 326, holds regular communications at their temple on second and fourth Thursdays of each month. All members requested to attend regularly and all visiting brothers are cordially invited to attend. S. S. Josephson, E. R.

A. F. & A. M.—Laurel Lodge, No. 13, holds regular meetings on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Sojourners invited to attend. N. Rice, W. M.; R. H. Woods, Sec.

O. E.—Roseburg Aerie, No. 1497, meets second and fourth Mondays in their hall on Jackson street at 5 P. M. Ben North, W. P.; B. F. Goodman, sec.

IMPROVED ORDER OF REDMEN—Umpqua Tribe No. 44, meets every first and third Monday of each month at the Eagles' hall. Visiting chiefs welcome. J. W. Brown, Sachem; K. M. Mears, C. of R.

MODERN BROTHERHOOD OF AMERICA—Meets in Maccabee Temple every 4th Friday of each month. G. L. Wright, President; Emma McMullen, Secretary.

DR. GEO. E. HOUCK, Physician and Surgeon.

Office, Revlon B'dg., Phone 31. Roseburg, Oregon.

DR. D. E. SNELL, Osteopathic Physician.

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