

# Let Us Send You a "Swift Dollar"

For a Pocket Piece

It will interest you.



It shows where the money goes that Swift & Company takes in.

It shows that out of every dollar received by Swift & Company from the sale of meat and by-products in 1918—

- 1—Swift and Company paid for live animals - - - - 85.00 cents
  - 2—Swift & Company paid out for labor, freight and other expenses - - - - 12.96 cents
  - 3—Swift & Company had left a profit of only - - - - 2.04 cents
- Total 100.00 cents

The 2.04 cents remaining as profit equals only a fraction of a cent per pound. It is too small to affect materially the price of live stock to the farmer or the price of meat to the consumer.

A "Swift Dollar" will be mailed you on request. Address

**Swift & Company**  
U. S. Yards, Chicago

## OLD "BLUE LAW" HAS STUCK

All Efforts to Amend Famous Statute of Pennsylvania Have Thus Far Been Unavailing.

Once more an effort is to be made to amend the most famous of all laws on the statute books of Pennsylvania—the venerable blue law, enacted April 22, 1794.

It is said that at every regular session of the legislature during the 125 years since that awful crimp was put in Sunday conviviality, an attempt has been made to repeal it entirely or to amend it. Girard writes in the Philadelphia Press:

But that old law entitled "An act for the prevention of vice and immorality and for other purposes," has survived all the assaults of those who would destroy it.

A century and a quarter of world revolution, of tumbling thrones, of dazzling inventions and economic and social changes finds that statute of 1794 as unbreakable and rigid as the eternal laws of the Medes and Persians.

Those old legislation bricks of 1794 regarded it as being vastly more wicked to shoot a rabbit on Sunday than to drink a hot toddy.

One offender was tagged with a fine of \$25, the other a shilling and a half.

It was impossible under a strict enforcement of that law to operate a canal boat, a railroad train, a street railway car, a cab or sell any commodity from a loaf of bread to a package of chewing gum.

Every seventh day the state of Pennsylvania was expected to freeze up completely like a good bird dog when he sees a quail.

## WORLD MUST HAVE NITROGEN

Men of Science Preparing for the Time When the Chilean Nitrate Fields Are Exhausted.

Farmers of Europe and America have been almost entirely dependent for nearly a century upon the Chilean nitrate fields, which have stood literally between the world and starvation. Behind a plateau 5,000 feet above the sea level and 20 miles from the Pacific coast, is a dreary, parched, almost rainless strip of land, where nature has deposited millions of tons of nitrogen in the form of nitrate of soda. Not only the power to produce crops, but also the power to wage war and to develop many essential industries depends upon nitrogen.

Before the war the German chemist, Ostwald, wrote: "If a great war were to break out between two great powers, one of which were to prevent the export of saltpeter from the few ports of Chile, it would thereby make it impossible for the enemy to continue longer than its ammunition supply would last." Germany had accumulated 600,000 tons of Chilean saltpeter before the war. It is estimated that the Chilean nitrate beds will be exhausted some time during the present century. Scientists and engineers, therefore, are bending every effort to other means of supply. Nitrogen is now being recovered from the air by various processes and in several countries.

## The Waiter's Mistake.

"The French, since Foch's victory, are almost in danger of getting swelled head," said Immigration Commissioner Carnment of New York.

"And no wonder! The French certainly displayed great military genius in this war, and praises and compliments are falling on them from all sides."

"In a French restaurant the other day I ordered a steak. Then as the French waiter turned to go, I added: 'Well done, waiter!'

"The young man, flushed with pleasure, drew himself up and saluted smartly.

"But you Americans, monsieur," he said, 'you Americans also covered yourselves with glory at Chateau Thierry and the Bois de Belleau!'"

## Lonely Telephone Station.

An isolated telephone pay station is located at a camp on the shore of Richardson lake, one of the Hangeley group in northern Maine. This telephone is more than 30 miles from the nearest station at Rumford, on the Maine Central railroad. The line runs 12 miles from the camp to the town of Andover, where connection is made with switchboard in the office of the Andover Telephone company, a licensee of the New England company.

From that town the line extends 18 miles to Rumford. From this telephone many emergency calls have originated during the ten years since the station was established. It has been the means of saving the lives of many hunters and woodsmen who have been injured in the north woods.

## Europe Likes American Milk.

European people have learned to like America dairy products. Exports of condensed milk to Europe rose from 10,000,000 pounds in 1914 to 530,000,000 pounds in 1918, and there were notable increases in exports of other dairy products. Much of this may be due to abnormal war demands, but the United States department of agriculture believes that there is both an opportunity and a tendency to expand in this direction over prewar requirements. A normal increase in dairying in this country, the department thinks, is fully justified, provided there is the necessary increase in feed crops.

## His Greatest Terror.

"What were you most afraid of while flying in your airplane?"

"The people on the earth who, I knew, were waiting to ask me a lot of questions just as soon as I landed."

## SKETCH OF A. J. DEAR.

From Oakland Tribune.  
Al J. Dear passed away at his home just north of Oakland last Saturday night, after a long suffering from cancer. Coming to Oakland about forty years ago, Mr. Dear has been one of the prominent and respected residents of this community ever since. A man of strong character and progressive thought, he has been a valued citizen in the development of this part of the county and none of Oakland's residents have gained a wider range of friendship throughout the county than he.

## The whole of Oakland sincerely mourns his loss.

Mr. Dear is survived by his widow, five sons and one daughter, namely, Charles, Cecil, Edward, William and Thurman, and the daughter, Amanda. Edward and Cecil returned but recently from war service.

The funeral was held at the home Monday afternoon, Rev. C. G. Morris, pastor of the Oakland church, conducting the services, and James H. Dearling, local undertaker, being in charge of the arrangements. The Masonic fraternity conducted the services at the grave. All of the business houses of the city were closed during the funeral and practically the whole population of the city attended to pay their last respects. Hon. Dexter Rice, of Roseburg, made a short address at the grave, extolling the departed as a man of the highest worth, and deploring his death as a great loss to the commonwealth. Many of Mr. Dear's friends from the county seat and other parts of the county also came to pay their last tribute to his memory, and the floral pieces were especially beautiful.

Deceased was born near St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 2, 1850. His father, Robert Dear, was drowned in 1862 while in service during the civil war. His mother, Mary Dear, was

later married to James Dekin, in 1866, and with the family of five children they came to California in 1876, coming to Oregon in 1877. Mr. Dear was married to Fannie Vail, Jan. 2, 1884, and had since resided continuously at Oakland, making his home at the farm where he died, since 1887. Besides his wife and children, Mr. Dear leaves to mourn his death three brothers and one sister: Mrs. C. W. Vail, Charles Dekin, Edgar Dekin and R. P. Dear.

The remains were laid to rest in the Masonic cemetery near Old Oakland.

School was dismissed Monday afternoon for the funeral of the late A. J. Dear. Mr. Dear had been a member of the school board off and on for twenty years. The whole school mourns the loss of so great a friend of education, for Mr. Dear was indeed a friend to the school.

## CHEERFUL WORDS

For Many a Roseburg Household.

To have the pains and aches of a bad back removed—to be entirely free from annoying, dangerous urinary disorders, is enough to make any kidney sufferer grateful. The following advice of one who has suffered will prove helpful to hundreds of Roseburg readers:

Mrs. M. E. Pierson, 215 Fowler St., Roseburg, says: "Some years ago my kidneys were in a pretty bad way and for several weeks I suffered a great deal from backache. My kidneys were congested and acted irregularly. The trouble later developed into inflammation of the bladder, which caused me much misery. Nothing gave me relief until I used Doan's Kidney Pills. Four boxes in all stopped the trouble with my back and put my kidneys in good working order."

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Pierson had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.

From Oakland Tribune  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stearns and daughter, Maxine, of Yoncalla, arrived here last Sunday evening by auto and spent the night and Monday forenoon visiting with his parents, Hon. and Mrs. A. F. Stearns, and Mrs. Lois Powell.

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A suggestion for the hostess  
Madam, if you would win the approval and applause of your friends, serve them RAINIER SPECIAL. This is the accepted guest beverage. Produced by an exclusive process. Has a flavor all its own—excelling any description. With or without food, it is always welcome—to all. And, being practically predigested, you can drink your fill with none of the usual soft drink distress. Each bottle contains two glassfuls. Use the phone now to order for your home a case of the soft drink that really satisfies.  
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Lang & Co., Portland, Ore  
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## VISITOR FROM WYOMING.

From Oakland Tribune.  
T. P. George and his brother, J. D. George, the latter here recently from Wyoming looking for a location were in the city last Saturday from Kellogg, and made a pleasant call at this office. This brother is the first near relative T. P. George had seen in 18 years except members of his own family. The newcomer says he is forced to marvel at the proportionately large income his brother is able to derive from a correspondingly small tract of land, and is himself looking for a suitable piece of property on which he can engage in orcharding and berry farming. In addition to the several acres of lo-

ganberries which T. P. George has in bearing, he and his son, P. W. George, have young prune orchards, which are making an excellent showing and which will shortly come into full bearing. It is safe to say that no section of the country offers better opportunities to men of limited capital, who will take the advantage of the hard earned experience of others who are succeeding, and devote their energies in a well directed manner to the production of small fruits and prunes. Those lines of horticulture offer, almost verifiably, good money to those who get at it right and stay with it through thick and thin, and the general regret of orcharding and berry farming. In this time is that they did not plant

a prune orchard about ten years ago. But it is not too late to do this yet, as present conditions point to a better business in the future than the past has ever seen in these lines. The prune growing region is restricted to a small area and this county is the center of the best part of all of it.

## FINE TEAM CHANGES OWNERS.

Joe Smith, of the Oakland Hivery stables, a few days ago sold one of his large teams of horses to Fred Brantinger, who lives near Deady street, south of Sutherland, at a price of \$255. The team tipped the scales at 3300 pounds.

Review Want. Ads. bring results.

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CAMELS are as delightful to your taste as they are new. And, so satisfying that they meet every cigarette desire you ever have had.  
Camels are unusual; in fact they're unlike any cigarette you ever smoked. That's because they're an expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobacco, producing a quality that meets your taste as no other cigarette ever did.  
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