

STORE SURPLUS CORN FOR BIGGEST PROFIT

Problem Solved by County Agent in Alabama Community.

Farmer is Well Repaid for Time Spent in Carefully Shucking, Shelling and Sacking His Crop—Others Were Careless.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Improvement of the methods of gathering and storing and in the time of marketing corn, where there is a surplus, has been one of the problems handled lately by a county agent in Alabama. He reports that in 1920 three men in a community near Gantt unconsciously proved the very point he was anxious to make. Each had about 200 bushels of corn for sale. One sold his from the field at \$1.20 per bushel. The second farmer stored his in the old way and sold it for \$1.75, although it was gnawed by rats and eaten by weevils.

The third man brought his 200 bushels in, shelled, in good even weight sacks, with no weevils, and received \$2.25. He had shucked, shelled



Seed Corn Properly Sacked.

and sacked his corn at spare times during the fall. He had learned from the county agent how to kill the weevils. The only expense he went to, although his corn brought so much better price, was for sacks and the weevil exterminator. He sold the sacks were worth all that for roughage for his cows. This gave him \$100 more for 200 bushels of corn than his neighbor who sold the same day.

ORGANIZE BULL ASSOCIATION

Success Depends Great Deal on Care in Farming—County Agent Can Give Assistance.

Success in the operation of a co-operative bull association depends a great deal on the care than is used in its organization. To begin with, those interested should obtain as much information as possible regarding the plan of operation and should consult with the county agricultural agent. He may be able to give valuable information from experience, or at least will know where it can be obtained, and he can help greatly in starting the organization. If a county agent is not available, write to the state agricultural college or to the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., either of which will be glad to give advice and assistance. It is advisable, if possible, to visit some nearby bull association in order to study the methods of operating, for the more information there is available the better will be the prospects for a well-organized and successful association.

SAVING SWEET POTATO CROP

Better Storage and Disease-Preventive Methods Arousing Wide-spread Interest.

The work of the United States Department of Agriculture for better utilization of the nation's sweet potato crop by better storage and disease-preventive methods has aroused wide-spread interest throughout the sweet potato producing states, which include more than 20 of the 48.

The department has published three farmers' bulletins useful to those interested in the production, harvesting, storage and marketing of sweet potatoes, which can be had on request. They are: No. 970, Sweet Potato Storage; No. 969, Sweet Potato Growing; and No. 1030, Sweet Potato Disease.

TIME FOR CUTTING TIMBER

Insects and Fungi Which Attack Wood Are Less Active in Fall and Winter Seasons.

Fall and winter are best for cutting timber. Insects and fungi which attack wood are then less active. Seasoning is slow and there is little excessive checking. It is easier to haul logs on sleds than on wheels, and labor suitable for woods work is usually more available.

VENTILATION IS IMPORTANT

Carbonic Gas Constantly Forming in Poultry House Must Be Carried Away at Once.

It doesn't take long for the air in a poultry house to become poisonous and unhealthy. Carbonic acid gas is forming constantly and as the air becomes laden with this gas it must be carried out by a proper ventilating system and replaced by pure, fresh air.

Barnyard Champ



"Jay Billy" is a proud chicken. But not half as proud as its owner, little Miss Florence Hocker, aged two years. "Jay Billy" carried off first prize at the Enfieldwood, N. J., show of "barnyard pets."

Quiet Wedding Here Sunday

A quiet wedding took place yesterday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Roberts, in North Roseburg, when Vera Roberts and Harold Chaso were united in marriage. It was a quiet affair with only a few relatives and friends present. Rev. C. H. Hill, of the Christian church officiated. The happy couple left yesterday for Portland where they will spend a week or so enjoying their honeymoon. They will return to this city to make their home.

Mrs. Chaso is well known in this city having attended school here. Mrs. Chaso is an employee of the Southern Pacific company.

Pennsylvania Tire Service. Ask us. Ford Garage.

INDIANS GIVING UP MOCCASIN

Many Reasons Why the Red Men Are Taking to the Footgear of the White Race.

Because of a scarcity of proper leather from which to manufacture footwear, and the availability of store shoes, Indian moccasins making will soon be a lost art. Throughout the Northwest the fringe-bordered and bead-beaded Indian moccasin is rapidly being supplanted by the white man's shoe. The high-topped shoe is a favorite with both sexes. For hunting and fishing the moccasin is preferred, but for the more formal occasions the high-topped shoe is preferred.

The aboriginal moccasin fabric was made of hide for cold weather in the Northwest; buffalo hide with the hair on for winter on the plains; buckskin for all general purposes, and later on beef hide in place of the disappearing skins.

In one fabric of the other were distinct tribal models with historical events drawn in bead work. The Crow, Sioux and Blackfoot Indian shoes possessed a hard rawhide sole to ward off stubby grass and pebbles. In the snowy regions of the north-west the moccasin had soft soles that would admit of the use of the snow shoe.

Tourists who have been searching for various makes of moccasins declare some of the Northwest tribes have entirely eliminated moccasins. That the historic shoe of the American native may not become extinct, the University of Washington will attempt to collect specimens of moccasins as made by every aboriginal tribe on the North American continent. An expedition has left to begin the collecting of the footwear.

STATE PRESS COMMENT

A PLAYGROUND FOUNDATION

William E. Harmon, wealthy real estate operator of New York, has devised a new sort of "foundation." He has set aside a sum of money to be used in helping to establish public playgrounds all over the country in towns of less than 10,000 population. Under the Harmon plan, where a playground is desired, a suitable site is selected and an option secured. The plot of ground is then marked off into as many small sections as there are people in the town. These sections are sold to the citizens for \$1 apiece, a regularly executed deed being given with each sale. Part of the money raised goes to buy the property, then the site and the remaining cash are turned over to a board of trustees elected by the people who have bought the property. The trustees administer the place exclusively as a playground and in the interest of the community. The "foundation" usually contributes little but the expense for publicity and getting the thing under way.

In a town of good civic spirit, it should be possible to put such a plan over without recourse to any fund or charity. In one town where it was tried out, and a \$5000 plot purchased, the money was raised within two days, nearly every person taking a share. The small town needs a playground just as much as the large town, for the wholesome direction of youthful energy. Many a town will profit by Mr. Harmon's idea, if not by his generosity.—Albany Democrat.

BOOTH MUST NOT RESIGN

Rumors that ill health and overwork have caused Robert A. Booth to consider resigning from the highway commission have reached here from his home city. The Eugene reports aver that Senator Booth thinks he should allow some younger man to be appointed to the commission. The Telegram joins with tens of thousands of Oregon citizens in hoping that Mr. Booth will not quit the commission that he has honored so long and on which he has unselfishly done such a great work for the state. No other man in Oregon knows the state's highway needs as does the chairman of the commission.

He has gone over every lane and path in Oregon that may some day become a real road. He has journeyed over our main highways time after time, spending a great deal of his own money and many days in studying first hand the needs of each community and the best routes for main roads. The distance from the Jones farm to Sheepskin hollow by the low road and the miles by the

hill line are as well known to him as to the rangers who have herded over the territory for a decade. Chairman Booth knows because he has gone over the roads. He walks, rides horseback or takes an automobile over every proposed route. He studies maps, reads engineers' plans and then goes out to see for himself.

In this way, much valuable time is saved at every meeting of the state highway commission. There is no lost motion showing hills and dales on the county map. The visiting delegations when they address Chairman Booth, can talk to the point—he knows the roads, the crossings and the interior difficulties that confront builders and taxpayers.

A high-minded, intelligent and practical man in public service is a gem of great price and greatly to be prized by the state. Mr. Booth is such a man. Mr. Booth's services must not be lost to the commission and the state.

IT'S A HAND-TO-TOE

The Journal knows of a garage man who had an old car that he used in towing disabled automobiles into his repair shop. The new license on it is \$40. Under the depression in business he hasn't the ready money with which to pay for a license and he must do business without a car.

There is a man who has a truck that he has used in doing neighborhood hauling. The new license on it is \$50. He, too, hasn't the ready money, and the truck has to be laid aside for the present.

How many cases of the kind there may be nobody knows. There is certainly some reason for question as to how far we ought to go in forcing owners of motor vehicles to pay for about all of the highway building.

Of course, smooth highways greatly decrease the deterioration in automobiles. The wear and tear is so much decreased that there is a heavy saving. But even with these many facts before us, there is still a question as to how much farther we should go in burdening owners of motor vehicles.

The Automobile Dealers' association insists that 75 per cent of the automobiles are in the hands of people of small means. Their committee avers that a majority of the cars are worth less than \$300. What is the status when its owner must pay a \$40 license on a car which he offers to sell for \$200.

Is not the value of a car as well as the power of a car a taxable factor? Their power being the same, should a \$200 hand-me-down pay the same license as a new \$5000 limousine?

ADVICE TO LOVELORN AND OTHERS

BY MRS. ELLSBURY

A Daily Column of Questions and Answers Conducted by a Woman Who Knows. Address your Letters to Mrs. Ellsbury, Care Roseburg News-Review.

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: I am a young Scottish man, 46 years old. Since coming to this country I have learned to speak the English language but I can't understand all the American customs. Is it the proper thing to wear a girl's good-night, and is it true that you can't change around and take different open places without being called fiddle, and what is the significance of lemon? I also wear a moustache, and a certain young lady told me I would look better and more up to date without it. Shall I cut it off, or was she making fun of me? Kindly advise.

Yours truly, PAT.

Ans. No, it is not proper to kiss a girl good-night, and a girl who expects it is certainly not worth while. The girl who allows a man such liberties is not the kind of a girl you would care to go out with. The word fiddle is much misused. Go with as many as you wish until you become engaged to one, and do not worry about being called fiddle. I do not understand which meaning of the word "lemon" you are speaking of. In the vernacular of the streets if a girl says a man is a "lemon" she usually means that he does not come up to her idea of an up-to-date, shapely young man capable of showing a girl a good time. A man that some girls would call a "lemon" might not be judged so by other girls. Some girls are prejudiced against moustaches, and others are not. A small clipped moustache is quite the fad among the smart young men. Consult your own inclination about it.

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: I have been sick recently, and cannot work for several months. I take a long walk every day as I must stay out in the open air. I would like to wear my riding tremors and boots on these walks, but my mother thinks it would be terrible to wear them in

town. I wore them in the mountains this summer. They are so much more comfortable to walk in than anything else, that I thought I would write and ask you what you thought about wearing them on my walks.

Sincerely yours, DOROTHY.

Ans. I think it would be very sensible and practical to wear them on your walks. So many women wear them nowadays that they do not even excite a passing glance.

AROUND THE TOWN

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W. H. HILL COMPANY, DETROIT

Jazz Dancing is Going to Discard

CHICAGO, Jan. 1, 1922.—The "jazz" is slowly but surely going into the discard, according to a statement issued here by the Fenton Bott, of Dayton, Ohio, director of dance reform of the American National Association, Masters of Dancing.

"The 'Fox Trot' is the dance that receives the most abuse by the dancer," said the statement, "and it is the 'Fox Trot' music as written and played in 'jazz' fashion, that causes the dancer to abuse this popular dance. There is nothing wrong with the 'Fox Trot' or the steps in the 'Fox Trot,' but it is a conceded fact among all teachers of dancing that the Oriental suggestiveness and broken time in the Fox Trot jazz music, together with the lack of sufficient supervision, is responsible for the downward trend of the dance."

"The American National Association of Masters of Dancing began two years ago, to work for cleaner dancing. Hundreds of welfare associations, thousands of college students, police women everywhere and finally the public dance hall proprietors are listed in the work with us. We all feel and hope that the crest of the wave of this disgusting wriggling 'jazz' has been reached and reports to us from every part of the country show 'clean dancing' crusades being started everywhere."

"All exaggerated movements, especially of the upper parts of the body, are in very bad taste in social dancing, and are never found with true refinement and culture."

"Nine don'ts are given in the statement. They are:

"Don't permit vulgar jazz music to be played.
"Don't permit young men to hold their partners tightly.
"Don't permit partners to dance with cheeks close or touching.
"Don't permit 'neck holds'.
"So-called 'shimmy' or 'toddle' dancing should not be tolerated.
"Don't permit dancers to take either exceptionally long or short steps.
"Don't dance from the waist up; dance from the waist down.
"Don't permit suggestive movements.
"Don't permit dancers to copy the extremes that are now used on the modern stage."

CAMEO PIN LOST

While attending the show at the Majestic theatre Saturday night, Mrs. Fred Renner of Winston, lost a very valuable Cameo brooch which has been in the family for four generations. The brooch is quite old fashioned in style and has been handed down from mother to daughter for many years. Because of this attachment the loss is keenly felt.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Hendry of Myrtle Creek spent the New Year in this city returning to their home by automobile this morning. They were registered at the Umpqua hotel.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. L. A. WELLS, Dentist, 317 Perkins Bldg. Phone 313.

MRS. F. D. OWEN—Cut Flowers, Phone 240, 109 So. Jackson St.

DR. M. H. FLYLER—Chiropractic Physician, 212 W. Lane St.

DR. LOUIS A. DILLARD, Dentist, Rm. 6, 1st State and Savings Bank Bldg. Phone 197.

LODGE DIRECTORY.

THE SECURITY BENEFIT ASSOCIATION meets in the Macabee hall the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays in each month.

NEIGHBORS OF GOODWILL—Lodge No. 48, meets on 1st and 3rd Friday evenings in Moose hall. Visiting neighbors invited to attend.

THE O. O. F. Union Encampment No. 9, meets in Odd Fellows Temple every Wednesday evening. Visiting brethren always welcome.

GEO. RADABACH, C. P. N. T. JACKSON, H. P. OLIVER JOHNSON, R. S. JAMES EWARD, P. S.

H. P. O. Elks, Roseburg Lodge No. 322, holds regular communications at the Elks Temple on each Thursday of every month. All members requested to attend regularly, and all visiting brothers are cordially invited to attend.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE—Roseburg Lodge No. 1847, meets first and third Tuesday evenings of each month at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Temple, Roseburg, Ore. Visitors welcome.

JOHN E. RUNYAN, W. M. W. F. HARRIS, Secy.

W. H. A. O. T. M.—Roseburg Review No. 11, hold regular meetings on second and Thursday at 2 p. m. and fourth Thursday at 8 p. m. Visiting sisters invited to attend reviews. Macabee Hall, Pine and Cedar streets.

LOUISE LOCKE, Com. JESSIE RAPP, Col.

O. E. S., Roseburg Chapter No. 8, holds its regular meeting on the 1st and 3rd Thursdays in each month. All sojourning brothers and sisters are respectfully invited to attend.

MYRTLE REYNOLDS, W. M. FREE JOHNSON, Secy.

I. O. O. F., Philistine Lodge No. 8, meets in Odd Fellows Temple every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting brethren are always welcome.

A. REDBURN, N. G. A. J. GIBBS, Rec. Sec. J. B. BAILEY, Fin. Sec.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD—Camp No. 125, meets in Odd Fellows hall in Roseburg every 1st and 3rd Monday evenings. Visiting neighbors always welcome.

H. CARRICK, C. C. H. MILLER, Clerk.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Alpha Lodge No. 47, meets every Wednesday evening in Douglas Abrata Hall, corner Jackson & Washington Sts. Visitors always welcome.

RUDOLPH R. RITZMAN, C. C. ROY O. YOUNG, M. P. E. WIMBELLY, K. R.

A Stitch in Time.

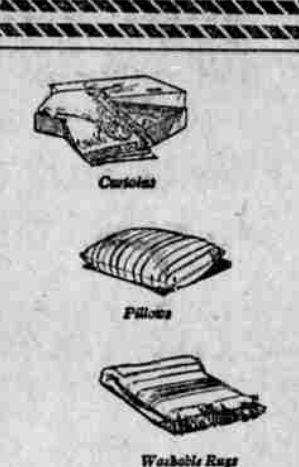
When the lining next the collar of your wrap begins to show signs of wear, get a few inches of wide silk military braid, matching the color, and sew it neatly over the worn part. By pulling a thread at the edge the braid will be perfectly smooth and the garment will not appear patched.

Old Time Shows Are Being Revived

New York has recently had several revivals of many old time successes, such as Laurette Taylor in "Peg-O'-My-Heart," "Romance," with Doris Keane, "Ben Hur," "Florida," "The Merry Widow," "The Chocolate Soldier," etc., and they have all justified the judgment of the big producers in thinking that the American public wanted the old time good things. They have all been tremendous successes and in line with that thought, a splendid capable company of well known professionals are now touring the United States and Canada, and meeting with wonderful success in the modernized version of that clever, sparkling, lively comedy, "Are You a Mason?" This company will present this famous play at the Antlers theatre on Tuesday, January 3, and undoubtedly will be greeted with a full house. The good old time laugh situations have been revised and repolished to meet the modern ideas and presented, as they are, by a skilful company, the play is one of the biggest speaking successes seen on the Pacific coast this year.

New Years Resolution

RESOLVE: to trade at the Economy Grocery where quality and service predominate. PHONE 63.



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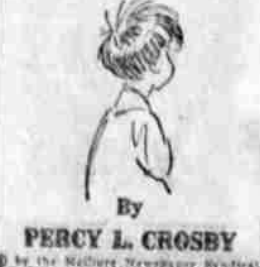
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By PERCY L. CROSBY

