Last
poonful
ame as
he First

lumet is made under such exact-
conditions — packed in such a scientific
nner, that its leavening strength and purity never
. It retains its original strength for months
r leaving the factories.

en you tip the can to get the last spoonful,
know your baking will turn out all right—the last
nful is the same as the first. This uniform quality of

CALUMET
AKING POWDER

cause for its big demand. Housewives
w they can depend upon the results obtained—
climatic conditions or temperature cannot de-
orate its positive leavening power.

en you buy baking powder remember these facts—that
niform leavener means bakings that do not vary in
ity—that Calumet *is* uniform.

nd can of Calumet contains full 16 oz. Some baking powders come in
nce instead of 16 ounce cans. Be sure you get a lb. when you want it.

NGE ADOPTS HOOL PROGRAM

ulsory Education Be- Certain Ages Favored Grange in Resolution.

RT IS ADOPTED

ee on Education Makes a g Report on Plans for Ru- chools Advocating Consoli- on and Better Teaching.

nville, June 10.—(Special News-Review)—Compulsory n of all children between the and 16 years in the public was advocated by the State in a resolution adopted yes- The committee on education d the following report:

of Committee on Education.

he officers and members of gon State Grange in 49th at McMinnville, June 6.

ving education to be the cor- e of a nation, we recommend lowing: A national depart- f education with the object of more uniform the standards ards of study of the different We recommend better, and lly trained teachers for the chools, and a course of study t-books to meet the require- of the rural school. We re- nd that the scope of Smith- Act be enlarged to provide supervisors for rural schools, high schools cannot be d.

ving in the value of visual tion, we recommend the use s and films as may be secured he University of Oregon and gon Agricultural college, and that others of value may be added to those already available.

We recommend to the subordinate granges the careful consideration of the county unit plan or any other plan of school administration that may have for its purpose the betterment of the rural schools.

We recommend that each grange have a committee of education who may study the needs of their community, and co-operate with Parent-Teachers' associations and the school board.

We recommend the adoption of a uniform course of study for the smaller high schools of the state.

We urge the consolidation of the smaller schools wherever possible, believing it impossible for one teacher to do justice to himself or his school, when he has the full eight grades.

We recommend that each grange encourage industrial club work, and that every granger who is a parent encourage and do all in his power to promote such work and the county courts provide funds for industrial club leaders.

To show the benefit of such work in one year we will quote from the State Club Leaders' report for last year. In 1920 there were 2,989 boys and girls who completed their work and filed their report. Last year (1921) there were 4,189. In 1920 the value of the products was $111,584.66; at a profit of $55,942.00, in 1921, $127,359.68, at a profit of $66,778.55.

In 1920, there were 124 clubs in the state finishing 100 per cent, and in 1921 there were 254 finishing 100 per cent.

We recommend the enforcement of that part of the school law requiring physical training as a part of each day's program.

We commend Supt. Churchill for placing Agriculture in the Teachers' Training course, and again placing it on the course of study for the eighth grade.

Jessie R. Kirk,
F. A. Goff,
M. M. Squires,
Lottie Blake,
Kathryn Randall,
Maggie Bates,
Hester Convent,
Harry E. Beam.

CHERRIES WANTED

LOCAL CANNERY CAN USE

ROYAL ANN CHERRIES

AT MARKET PRICES

Build up your Local Cannery by delivering your crop of small fruits

Umpqua Valley Canning Co

FARM NEWS

Field Days at Agricultural College.
(By County Agent B. W. Cooney.)

The county agent has recently been informed that the following days will be those at which Douglas county farmers will be shown through all the college buildings and field trips over the experimental plots. The dates are June 15, 16, and 17.

This invitation offers an unusual opportunity for our farmers and their wives to investigate the work being done at our college. Make this three or four days a part of your vacation and you will be well pleased with the time spent.

Our college is one of the best in the United States and every true agriculturist takes a pride in the work it is doing. The men and women who are doing this work for you are glad to have your personal inspection of this work, and learn from you just what you think of it. Douglas county should have a large representation at the college on these dates. The program is designed to take care of every phase of farm life.

Jump on the Little Apples.

Why? Because you or any other horticulturist cannot afford to raise them. If you get any money out of apples you will have to raise apples that people want. You know and so does everybody else that people don't want little apples. You can get the big sizes only by proper thinning practices. Do you know the proper way to thin apples? If you don't, why, attend the apple thinning demonstrations to be held in R. H. C. Wood's orchard in Garden valley on June 13 at 1:30 in the afternoon.

The second thinning demonstration will be held in the orchard of Charles Anderson one mile south of Sutherlin on the highway on June 14 at 1:30 in the afternoon.

Professor C. L. Long will demonstrate this very important orchard practice.

These are the only thinning demonstrations to be held this summer in this county.

EFFECTIVE MEASURES TO AVOID SWARMING

Less Troublesome in Some Localities Than Others.

Inclination to Swarm Is Reduced Where Colonies Have Ample Brood-Chambers—Good Combs Are of Importance.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Honey production on an extensive scale makes it necessary sometimes to distribute the colonies of bees in several apiaries to avoid overstocking. Then comes the serious problem of controlling the swarm. Swarm control is less difficult in producing extracted honey than with comb-honey. It is less troublesome in some locations than in others. The reasons for these differences are important in devising measures for swarm prevention. These, and other problems relating to swarming are discussed in Farmers' Bulletin 1198, issued recently by the United States Department of Agriculture. This bulletin may be had, free, upon request addressed to the division of publications.

Some strains of bees, the Department of Agriculture says, have a stronger tendency to swarm than others. So, to some extent, swarming may be reduced by careful selection in breeding.

Control of Swarming Is Difficult Problem.

Colonies having large brood-chambers are less inclined to swarm than those in quarters too small. Strong colonies having good queens may need 60,000 to 70,000 cells for rearing of brood, during the period of extensive brood-rearing in the spring, in addition to the cells used for storing honey and pollen. Colonies having good combs throughout are less inclined to swarm than colonies having poor combs. Inferior combs may greatly increase the swarming tendency, both by reducing the amount of available brood-rearing space and by acting as barriers in the way of a free expansion of the brood-nest. The bulletin gives a dozen or more swarm-preventive measures to be taken by bee owners.

EXERCISE GIZZARD MUSCLES

Soft-Feed Idea Can Be Overworked by Poultryman—Time of Feeding Will Vary.

Many of the most successful poultrymen feed a part of the daily grain ration ground. Many of these feed the ground grain moistened with milk or water, although more feed it dry. A fowl's gizzard can grind all kinds of grain, but it is considered more economical to have a part of the grinding done by steam or water power.

However, the soft-feed idea should not be overworked. Beginners often reason it is cheaper for the miller than for the fowl to grind the grain; but the powerful muscles of the gizzard are there to be used, and experience has shown the balance of power of functions in the fowl's economy makes the vigorous exercise of the gizzard beneficial. When feeding moistened ground feed, have it a comparatively dry, crumbly mash, and not a thin slop. Give what they will eat readily in 15 to 20 minutes.

Poultrymen do not agree as to the time of day when soft feed should be fed. Some say it should be fed in the morning, others at noon, and still others at night. Many give the ground feed in the morning, a large number at noon, and a few at night. The number who feed at noon, however, is becoming larger. In the egg-laying experiment in West Virginia reported to the United States Department of Agriculture, the egg production was practically the same whether mash was fed in the morning or at night.

CHIEF VALUE OF SANDY SOIL

Roots of Plants Are Permitted to Pass Through Readily, but It Dries Out Quickly.

The chief virtue of sandy soil is that the roots of plants can pass through it readily; its chief fault is that it dries out too quickly. Clay soil holds water well, but it tends to pack and harden. Both types of soil need stable manure—it loosens up clay and helps sand to hold moisture.

LAST-MINUTE HINTS FOR CHICK SUCCESS

Let Hen Remain on Nest for 24 Hours After Hatching.

Use Good Insect Powder or Sodium Fluoride Two Days Before Little Fellows Are Due to Arrive—Use Grease Carefully.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

When the hen is hatching she should not be disturbed except to remove the shells, unless she becomes uneasy and steps on or picks the chicks. In such cases the chicks should be removed as soon as dry. Place them in a basket or box lined with flannel or some other soft material and cover the top, keeping the basket or box in a warm place until the eggs left under the hen are hatched.

Hens should be fed as soon as possible after the eggs are hatched, as feeding tends to keep them quiet; otherwise, many hens will leave the nest. In most cases it is best that the hen remain on the nest and brood the chicks for at least 24 hours after the hatching is over. Hens will successfully brood ten to fifteen chicks early in the breeding season and eighteen to twenty-five in warm weather, depending upon the size of the hen, so that often two broods of chicks which hatch at the same time can be put together and raised under one hen.

Preparing a Coop for Hen and Chicks.

Powder the hen with a good insect powder or with sodium fluoride two days before the chicks are due to hatch. If lice appear on the chicks, or if they are troubled with "head lice," a very little grease, such as lard or vaseline, may be applied with the fingers on the head, neck, under the wings, and around the vent. Great care should be taken, however, not to get too much grease on the chicks, as it will stop their growth and in some cases prove fatal, say poultry experts of the United States Department of Agriculture.

"Toe punch" or mark each chick before transferring to the brood coop, so that the age can be readily determined after maturity.

Big Paint Demonstration

Saturday, June 10

Expert paint men will demonstrate the difference between the celebrated SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS AND VARNISHES and cheaper brands. This demonstration will be both entertaining and instructive—DON'T MISS IT.

TOYS PAINTED FREE!

Come and bring your kiddies and their toys. For one day only we will refinish free of charge, toys brought to our store by children under 12 years of age, accompanied by their parents.

Doll Chairs, Kiddie-Kars, Toy Wagons, Tricycles, etc., made to look like new.

Renew the finish on your furniture, floors and woodwork with Floorlac—the all around Varnish Stain.

Free Sample Offer

FOR 10c AND COUPON BELOW YOU RECEIVE:

FLOORLAC (Regular Price) 35c
BRUSH (Regular Price) 15c
TOTAL 50c

YOU SAVE 40c BY FILLING OUT THIS COUPON AND BRINGING IT TO OUR STORE

FREE FLOORLAC SAMPLE
Name_____
Address_____
Town_____
This coupon and 10c entitles bearer to ½ pint can of Floorlac and one Varnish Brush. (Only one of each to each purchaser.)

For the Kiddies A BALLOON FREE!

to each child accompanied by Parent.

CHURCHILL HARDWARE COMPANY

Alice Thurston in Honor Society

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Oregon, June 10. (Special)—Alice Thurston, daughter of Charles H. Thurston, of Roseburg, a major in mathematics, is one of the twelve members elected this year to the University of Oregon Honor society. This society was organized by Phi Beta Kappa members on the faculty who choose at the end of each year a small percentage of upperclassmen who have made the highest grades throughout their college course.

Phi Beta Kappa is the national honorary scholarship society. The university now has a petition for membership awaiting action at the next national meeting of the organization in September.

FANCY TRIMMED HATS

Fine quality hats, beautifully trimmed, at Carr's, special $2.98.

PONY EXPRESS RACER COMPLETES JOURNEY

(By Associated Press.)

CANYON CITY, June 9.—Jack McCarthy, of Canyon City, reached here at 11:35 today, the first of the pony express racers to cover the 180 miles from The Dalles. McCarthy left The Dalles at 4:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon, being the second to start.

Watch Out!

No matter how careful you may be, the "other fellow" must always be reckoned with. He may be taking a chance. Play safe by procuring

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Then sound indemnity can be obtained for collision losses sustained by the assured or a member of the assured's family.

Avoid the consequences of a collision that brings a court summons, a trial, a judgment and perhaps complete financial disaster by insuring with this local agency of the Hartford Fire Insurance company. Complete protection is provided.

The rates are moderate.

Douglas Abstract Co.

Fast Ball Game Won By Baptists

By C. H. HILTON

One of the most interesting and fastest games of the Twilight League season was played last night between the Baptist and the Christian teams. The Baptists won the game by the score of 4 to 1. Thus the Baptists still remain the unbeatable team of the league. It almost looks like a runaway race. There was not much hitting in yesterday's game, long hits, especially, being very few.

Leon McClintock pitched for the Baptists, his first time for the season. He was in fine form. The Christians made two hits off him in the first inning, and two in the second, and after that there was nothing doing in the hit line. The Christians sprung a new pitcher by the name of Scott. He also pitched a mighty fine game of ball. The Baptists made five hits off his delivery, one or two of them being of the scratchy order. The Christians made their only run in the first inning. Orr opened up with a clean single, went to second on a passed ball, to third on a wild pitch, and scored on Hall's sacrifice hit. Lancaster also made a hit and stole second, but got no further. For the Baptists, Pickens was hit with a pitched ball and trotted to first. Pickens stole second, and came round on Singleton's two-bagger. The Baptists made their second run in the third. Pickens was given a base on balls. A bad error and a bad play at third let Pickens all the way round, when he should have been thrown out at second. The error let Singleton get all the way to third. But Black struck out, and the side was retired on Tucker's out at first. The third Baptist run came in the third inning. J. McClintock made a hit, stole second, and scored on Horton's pretty two-bagger to right field. Pickens struck out, retiring the side. The last Baptist run came in the seventh. Sherrill made a hit. Was sacrificed to second, and came round on Orr's error which gave Wickham a life. In their last inning the Christians had a man as far as second, but he could not score. There was some very pretty fielding, and not so many errors as sometimes is made.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

ALL NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS WILL BE FOUND ON LAST PAGE UNDER HEADING "NEW TODAY."

WANTED.

WANTED—Short order waitress at the Cafeteria.

WANTED—Girl for light housework. School girl preferred. Phone 351-L.

WANT to borrow $1,600 on ranch near Roseburg. Inquire at the Deer Creek Sales stable.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman cook for well equipped farm kitchen. Mrs. E. W. Oliver, phone 1-F-32.

WANTED—By 17 year old girl, position in restaurant in kitchen or as waitress. 915 S. Hamilton St. Phone 429-L.

WANTED TO BUY—Farm of 80 to 160 acres, with or without stock and equipment; must all cash; must be a bargain. M. Barthick, R. 2, box 124, Stayton, Ore.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Safety deposit boxes. Roseburg National Bank.

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms. 304 West Oak st. Use of phone.

FOR RENT—Garage, opposite 107 West Mosher St., call 126-L.

FOR RENT—Rooms and apartments. 321 W. Douglas. Phone 88-L.

FOR RENT—Four furnished house-keeping rooms, 8 minutes. Apply 816 Winchester St. Phone 170-Y.

FOR RENT—2 furnished light housekeeping rooms. 217 Chadwick st., 2 blocks east Umpqua Hotel. Adults only.

FOR RENT—2-room modern apartment. Gas range. Hot and cold water. 117 W. Lane St. $19 per month. G. W. Young & Son, phone 411.

MISCELLANEOUS

TAILORING, dressmaking, cleaning and buttonholes. 329 So Main. Mrs. R. E. Gallridge.

PIANO MUST BE SOLD—Will sacrifice high grade piano now in storage for immediate sale. Would make special easy terms to responsible home. For full particulars and where it can be seen address Mac, c/o Will Music House, Salem, Oregon.

LOST AND FOUND.

FOUND—An Elks pin. Phone 334-Y. W. A. Long.

LOST—Gold-carved [illegible], Saturday evening between Umpqua Hotel and Masonic Temple. In the Masonic Temple. Reward if returned to Mrs. Charles S. Heinl.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Team. Phone 218-L.

FOR SALE—Hay. Eldrbower Orchard Tracts. Phone 19-F3.

FOR SALE—New Home sewing machine. Tel. 195-J.

FOR SALE—One 303 Savage Rifle in 1st class condition. Call 129-L.

FOR SALE—Good laying strain White Leghorn hens. Mrs. A. C. Kidd.

FOR SALE—Good span of mules. Fred C. Johnson, Myrtle Creek. Phone 19-X.

FOR SALE—Large and medium oak wooden tanks, cheap. Apply Room 5, Review Bldg.

FOR SALE—Two good cows; one yearling Hereford bull. R. W. Stovall, Alander addition.

FOR SALE—Shepherd collie pups, 4 mo. old. Guaranteed heelers. Mahley Bros. phone 8 F 2.

FOR SALE — Purebred Poland China sow and boar. Some choice gilts; cedar pigs. C. E. Banning, Farm Bureau Exchange.

FOR SALE—Homestead relinquishment 1½ mile from R. R. Good timber, cabin. Address "Homestead," News-Review.

FOR SALE—Hemstitching and picoting attachment. Fits any sewing machine. Price $2. Economy Sales Company, Billings, Montana.

FOR SALE—59 acres bearing prunes, 8 miles from Salem, in best prune district; a heavy crop set on; crop goes. Only $300 per acre, socolofsky, Salem, Oregon.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—30 acres 3½ miles off limits of Dallas, Ore.; 11 acres in prunes, 1 cherries, 1½ in loganberries; 5-room house; other buildings; fair small farm. $7,500. L. D. Hardin, Dallas, Oregon.

A BARGAIN—1 No. 116, 275-lb. Iowa separator, $150.00; 2 No. 122, 500-lb. Iowa Separators $85.00 each; 1 six-shovel single row tilling cultivator, $15.00. Prices F. O. B. Sutherlin, cash. McCreery Brothers, Sutherlin, Oregon.

FOR SALE—5-room house and acre of land. All kinds of fruit trees, 2 chicken houses, situated at 839 E. Douglas st., Roseburg, Ore. Address Owner, Wm. Doherty, 439 South Hope st., Los Angeles, California.

COUNTRY HOME IN TOWN—Ten acres in tract, all in growing crops two feet high, good five room house, barn, chicken house, machine shed and other improvements; fine garden, good team, harness, wagon, and tools; one hundred seventy-five chickens, twenty-seven cords wood; forty-five ton chunk wood. This property practically at your own price. Can block from pavement. If you want a snap bargain at a snap price see A. T. Lawrence, Commercial Agent, 175 Cass Street. Phone 219.