



Lundin-leaf saves work
Time and temper are saved by a LUNDIN-LEAF; it carries its extra leaves under the top and cannot stick or jam.
Spread the LUNDIN-LEAF and lift the extra leaves into place. A simple movement and the table enlarges. Extra leaves cannot jam for every one is hand matched and set. Pegs are in place; holes not varnish filled. You'll like the period designs of the LUNDIN-LEAF. You can get complete dining room suites to match. Let us show you this wonderful table.

McKean, Darby & Baldwin
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS
Roseburg

Latest Styles in House Slippers
Dozens of pairs of new goods just received. These comfy and beautiful Slippers come in all shades or Colors in Felt and Leathers

And are the Last Word in SLIPPERS FOR MEN WOMEN AND CHILDREN
You Must See Them to Appreciate Their Worth.
A. H. PERRIN
Roseburg, Ore.
Bring in Your Shoe Repairing.

YOUTH KILLED BY BOOZE
FIELD, Nov. 8.—James, 17 years of age, died last night this morning at the cause of his death have been drinking poison. He was the son of Mrs. D. A. Moore of Sitka, Alaska, working at Vaughn's at the Wilson under-ware awaiting the arrival of his mother. It is planned to have an inquest when they come to prove the cause of death, and to bury the body in Sitka.



Berger Offers Daily
A Fine Lot of Real Bargains in
MEN'S WORK SHOES
MEN'S OFFICERS' DRESS SHOES
MEN'S RUBBER BOOTS
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
Rain Proof and Fleece Lined Coats, Leather Vests, Work Pants, Shirts, Hats, Gloves, etc.
A Big Lot of Blankets and Quilts that are Cheap
Sport Cases, Canvas, Army Goods and Everything
Railroaders, Farmers and Mechanics Need.
Berger's Bargain Store
Cass and Pine Sts., Near the Depot

PHEASANT FARM IS INTERESTING

Six Thousand Game Birds Now Protected at State Farm at Eugene

BIRDS ARE THRIVING

Thirty Thousand Eggs Expected Next Year and Will Be Hatched By Rhode Island Red Hens.

EUGENE, Nov. 8.—Twelve thousand eggs, Chinese pheasant eggs—enough to last a family of four, who ate six eggs apiece every day in the year, one year and four and a half months—were gathered this year at the state game farm northeast of Eugene. And according to present plans, there will be a total of 30,000 eggs next spring and summer at the farm.

Lawrence Demogloski, foreman of the farm, and Ralph Jack, his assistant, are busy men at the place where Chinese and Mongolian pheasants live and thrive. The two men are caring for a 48-acre farm in one of the richest belts of the country and on that farm are 3500 grown pheasants at the present time.

464 Pens.
In one section there are 320 pens, wire enclosed and 24x24 feet in dimension. There are only 2500 Chinese and Mongolian pheasants in these pens at the present time, though there were many more that had before the shipments started this year. But this is only one section. In the other section there are 80 pens of 20x20 foot measurement, and 64 pens of 10x10 foot dimensions, housing another thousand of the birds. In all there are 464 pens, and when they are full the sight would bring tears of joy to the heart of the most wizened sportsman.

To get back to the subject of eggs there were 12,000 at the farm this spring and summer. Two thousand of these were shipped out, while the other 10,000 were hatched at the local farm.

There were nearly 800 motherly hens, not pheasant hens, for they are too flighty and are needed for the eggs they lay, but common barnyard fowl, Rhode Island Reds for the most part. Eight hundred hens, mothering from ten to 20 little striped pheasant chicks apiece—there was another sight to behold! The little pheasants look almost like fuzzy bumble bees, they are so small and lively.

Few Died.
Not all of the little pheasants lived, but about 6000 of them did. Demogloski and Jack were kept busy from early morning till late at night watching more than 6000 little pheasants and their 800 foster mothers.

This season there have been 238 of the Chinese and Mongolian pheasants shipped out, going to all parts of the state of Oregon to be turned loose in the fields. Another 2000 will be shipped, and the other 1500 will be kept in the pens at the state game farm all winter, according to the present plans.

Very soon now the pheasants will be herded into smaller space, and the whole pen space will be plowed and sowed to rape, that the pens may be green and fresh by the time the little pheasants are hatched early next summer. The pens are so built that the sides slide out in panel form and the plows can be run the entire length of the grounds.

Raise Own Feed.
Most of the feed used on the farm is raised on the 48 acres of fertile soil that are owned by the state. Twenty acres were planted to wheat this year and the wheat raised is needed now. Four full sacks of the grain every day are eaten by the 3500 resident members of the bird colony. Corn and sunflower are other dainties for the birds. Fifteen thousand plants of kale were grown, and this green is one of the best liked food for the pheasants.

When the pheasants are little, the state far is almost a maggot factory, for maggots are the favorite food of the little birds. Fifteen gallon pails clear full of the maggots are fed every day to the young birds. Later they are given special pheasant feeds, and then when they are nearly grown they are changed to the grain rations.

The Eugene farm has one of the finest shipping crates manufactured in any part of the United States. Inquiries as to their construction have come in from the east and middle west, and from parts of Canada. The crates hold 12 birds, six on each side of a partition. The pheasants are always paired when they are shipped out.

The tops of the crates are padded, so that there is no danger of the pheasants battering their heads when they become frightened during shipment. There is a neat-working slide in the back, so that the birds may be easily removed. There are neat drinking cups and feeding troughs in front, which are fronted by slats through which dairy hands may reach for food and water.

There are hundreds of brooding coops, field hens' nests and other boxed equipment, all of the most modern and sanitary make.
Breeding Stock Kept.
Fifty of the finest Chinese and Mongolian cocks and 350 of the best specimens of hens will be kept for brooding purposes in the spring, it has been de-

Coughing
Tires the old, lowers their vitality. The best standard family cough medicine for old and young.
CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY
Good for every member of the family

cid. There is talk, and it is considered quite probable, that action may be taken, of having 100 cocks imported direct from China to propagate new stock. These cocks would be divided between the Eugene and Corvallis hatcheries. There is also strong talk of having 600 hens at the Eugene farm in the spring for brooding purposes, and if these plans are carried out, the program for the farm will be doubled. There will be about 30,000 eggs and about 12,000 or 14,000 pheasants raised.
New pens and coops are being built at the present time to accommodate any enlargement program that may be introduced.
Quail may be introduced at the Eugene farm in the spring, and preparation are being made to care for them if they are brought in.
The state game farm is a busy place now, with 3500 hungry birds to be fed and watered, 48 acres of land to be cared for and construction and rejuvenation work to go on all at the same time. But the two men there can do it, and make room for more.

TO AWARD PRIZES FOR PARADE ENTRIES

A fine list of prizes will be awarded to the winners of the Armistice Day parade this year, according to the announcement made today by Vic Peterson, chairman of the parade committee. The American Legion is taking this means of stimulating interest in the parade feature and it is thought that many entries will be made.
To the winning grade school the legion will award a fine framed picture of a national figure, the selection to be made by the winning school. The winning class of the high school will be awarded a handsome trophy case, three by four feet in dimensions.
The first competitive prize will be a beautiful bronze plate to be awarded to the following division which includes fraternal, industrial and commercial. The judges will take into consideration originality of the float, attendance and costumes.
To the best decorated privately owned auto will be given \$15 cash. For the best decorated show window will be given another \$15.
"The committee has not had an opportunity to invite individually," said Mr. Peterson today, "but we wish to take this opportunity of extending a personal invitation to every organization and individual to participate in this celebration feature and make this parade one of the greatest ever held in Roseburg."

The judges for the parade will be Dr. E. B. Stewart, Mayor N. Rice, B. W. Strong, Mrs. G. C. Finlay and Mrs. J. F. Barker.

ANNUAL MEETING OF TAXPAYERS FIXED

The directors of the Douglas County Taxpayers League, met yesterday in the regular monthly session and considered a number of matters relative to the work of that organization. It was decided to hold the annual meeting of the league on Dec. 29 at which time a complete report of all activities for the past year will be received. At yesterday's session plans were made for the annual meeting and committees appointed to prepare the program.

LOCAL NEWS

George Paulson and Scott Britt were among those in town this afternoon from Umpqua.

W. V. Hurst who resides in Myrtle Creek was in town this afternoon attending to business.

Al Joelson, a resident of Umpqua was in town for several hours today attending to business matters.

Carl Higginbotham and son from Oakland spent a few hours in Roseburg today looking after business.

W. J. Burgoyne, representative of the Ford Motor Company, was in Roseburg today looking after business matters. Mr. Burgoyne is from Portland.

W. Potter of the Potter Manufacturing Company of Eugene, is attending a short time in town attending to business affairs.

Mrs. E. C. Throne and Mrs. C. H. Savage of Anchor spent several hours in town this afternoon shopping and visiting with friends.

R. H. Moreland, of the United States Rubber Company, whose headquarters are at Eugene, is spending several days in Roseburg attending to business matters.

A suit was filed in the circuit court today by Isabella Davis against William E. Davis. A divorce is asked on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. J. O. Watson represents the plaintiff.

Circulation that goes into every nook and corner of the county is bound to bring results to News-Review proves it to the most skeptical.

FIANCE'S NOTE RESTORES MAD GIRL'S REASON

Singer, Stricken Dumb With Grief When Lover Left, Regains Faculties.

MISSING ONE IS LOCATED

Mind and Voice Snapped at Long Silence of Man She Was to Wed.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Nov. 8.—An old love tune, sung in the sweetly sad tones of a woman's voice, put jumps in the throats of Binghamton folk who were passing the state hospital for the insane recently.

But to the singer it meant the end of a tragic experience, the realization of a hope long nurtured—the restoration of her lover, her reason and her voice.
Just at dawn passersby heard the strains of "Somebody's a Voice is Calling," first uttered in a quivering tone, then breaking into a full, vibrant soprano. Beatrice Marie Harris, 28, girl of mystery and romance, stricken dumb with shock and grief four years ago, was able to use her voice again.

During those four years the slim, fair-haired girl has patiently waited, inarticulate and with vacant eyes gazing listlessly into space, for the sweetheart who so strangely had dropped out of her life. And in the meantime Edward T. Malcolm, the man for love of whom she grieved until her reason fled, had sought persistently and futilely to find her.

Letter Saved Her.
A letter from South America—from the long-lost Malcolm himself—finally had helped her toward recovery.

Beatrice Marie Harris was born in Cleveland under an unlucky star. In 1913 her father was killed in a railroad accident in the East Buffalo yards. Two days later she read of the death of her brother in the Twenty-seventh Division, in France. A week later her mother died of the shock.

The girl was left alone in the world. She had been in burlesque before that, doing the Columbia Wheel. Then she went into cabaret work. She was appearing in "The Hole in the Wall" in Buffalo.

There it was she met Edward T. Malcolm and fell desperately, head over heels in love.
"The Hole in the Wall" is a place frequented by Buffalo bohemians. But Edward T. Malcolm seemed strangely out of place. He used to come in each night, go quietly to a dusky corner and sit there for hours, waiting for Miss Harris' turn to sing her song, "Somebody's a Voice is Calling."

Romance Buds.
At first she did not notice him. He was inconspicuous and never inclined to flirt. He didn't let her know he even was interested in her. But that served to stimulate her own interest.

Finally they were introduced. Love at first sight, or rather at first speech. Each was out of luck. She had seen her family wiped out almost as though in one stroke. He was in tough straits financially. But that did not prevent them from promptly becoming engaged. He bought her a little diamond. They planned to marry as soon as he could raise the capital.

Went Far Away.
Then came his chance in South America. He couldn't pass it up, he decided, and she urged him to take it, too. She'd wait for him, she promised. He'd send for her in a little while—six months at the longest—he promised. And he went away.

From that day to this she hasn't seen him. He didn't write. The strain broke Beatrice Harris down. One night in the middle of her song her voice refused to go on. She had to bow in agony and quit. Her landlady called for a doctor. He saw what was the matter. A commission sent her to the Binghamton asylum. The years rolled on. No word came from South America. Then, for the first time since she came here, Miss Harris wrote to Malcolm a short time ago. She sent the letter

Let us demonstrate to you the quality of our work, promptness of our service and the economy of regular dry cleaning.

Imperial
TRY OUR WAY
Phone 277—Our Auto Will Call

Our Butter Grades High

In all competitive tests given under regulations of Oregon's Pure Food Laws. Jersey Brand Butter has won many times in competition with leading creameries. Why not use it on YOUR table. All our butter is made from pure cream supplied by Douglas County Farmers.

Ask Your Grocer for Jersey Brand.
Douglas County Creamery
Phone 340

HUNTING DEMPSEY OPPONENT ABROAD

Prospect of being forced to tap Jack Dempsey on the chin to acquire fame and fortune did not appeal very much to the British youngsters, according to newspaper reports from London and, after traveling all over the country, O'Rourke was able to interest only three prospects that he had succeeded in picking up.

The three: H. A. Walker, 23 years of age, six feet three and 211 pounds; Isaac Ingletton, 24, six feet five and 215 pounds; and Gault Price, 20, six feet two and a half, and 235 pounds, were captured by O'Rourke and put into training in the Malvern camp.

It will take three months to bring the three candidates along the technical stages of training and then, as a London writer aptly puts it, "It will require the great test of gymnasiums to prove them."

Considering the fact that so much money awaits the "unknown" who is to come along and win the championship from Dempsey, British youngsters with the physical qualifications to interest themselves in the big chance that O'Rourke was willing to take with them.

Apparently British experts have not come to the conclusion, here a good many years ago when the mad quest for the "white rope" was on that champion fighter are born and not made. It might be argued that Jess Willard was made and not born with the qualities of a champion because the former champion never did show the instincts of a born fighter. It might be advanced as a counter argument also that Willard never was a great fighter and was neither born nor made one.

The exploring work now being done to find a heavyweight to beat Jack Dempsey is purely a mere hazy one and it takes no wise manager to know that a fortune awaits the man who can find the next champion.

Order those Kowaleh extracts and spices now for your Thanksgiving dinner. Phone 416, Earl Rhoads.

NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS

Water will be off Friday, Nov. 9th from 9:20 a. m. till 11:30 a. m., affecting all of West Roseburg and all territory between Oak and Lane streets, west of the R. R. tracks.
THE CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER COMPANY

This is a Studebaker year.

Looks Stylish—Feels Comfortable



THE feminine desire for pretty shoes is borne constantly in mind in the building of Menahan "Arch-Aid" Shoes. Designed to give scientific support to the arch without sacrificing beauty.

S. L. KIDDER
213 Jackson Street