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It comes with every sack of cement. It has been made possible through the Portland Cement Association by the eighty-six cement manufacturers who are its members.

They realized that important research and educational work was necessary to give people the best information on how to use cement. They also realized that this could be done better by unified effort than by any individual company alone.

As a result, you may have for the asking the benefit of this Association's long and exhaustive studies on how best to use cement for the most satisfactory results in concrete construction.

Whatever use you plan to make of cement—whether you are building a concrete hog house or concrete dairy barn, a stretch of concrete walk or a concrete road, a silo or a skyscraper, a home, workshop or a factory—you needn't guess. You can know.

If you want information about the usefulness of concrete under certain conditions, how to mix or place it to get the greatest value out of every sack of cement—you can get it by writing any one of our 28 offices listed below.

Supplying dependable information without charge by booklet, by letter or by personal conference when necessary, is the work of this Association. Millions of helpful booklets, covering a multitude of uses of concrete, are distributed annually to people who know they needn't guess—who know they can get the facts from us.

One of our new booklets, "Concrete in Home Sanitation," will surprise you with the number of easy ways in which concrete can be used to make the home healthier and happier. Address our nearest district office for your free copy.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

111 West Washington Street
CHICAGO

A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

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GOOD PROFIT IN LETTUCE CROP

Tests Have Demonstrated That Product Can Be Raised Commercially.

IRRIGATION IS NEEDED

Two Crops a Year May Be Produced in Umpqua Valley—Industry Big Factor in Other Places.

Earlier in the year a number of farmers in the valley put in a trial planting of New York head lettuce with a view of testing out the advantages of the product as a commercial asset for this section of Oregon. At that time the News-Review, following investigation relative to the growing of lettuce commercially, published data bearing upon the growth of the product, and expressed a belief in the adaptation of river bottom lands in the successful growing of the commodity. Developments sustained this belief, and while no one grower made any great thing out of his crop, as high as \$100 was realized from a quarter acre. The test plantings proved conclusively that lettuce can be grown successfully here, and that two crops a year may be harvested, and that the product is equally as profitable as broccoli. The viewpoint taken in the spring was that to be really successful, making lettuce growing a year-round industry here, irrigation must be resorted to. This fact was brought out by the News-Review, and subsequent experiments demonstrated the matter.

In order that farmers of this section may get an idea of what is being done with the lettuce industry in other localities of the northwest, it may be stated that Puyallup, Washington, growers ship annually about 800 cars.

The Twin Falls country of southern Idaho ships several hundred cars, and growers around Lewiston, Idaho, have this season shipped 500 cars. In the Idaho sections two crops a year are grown under irrigation, and the plants are forced from the very start. The growers along Snake river are finishing up their fall shipments and are just now replanting ground for the spring crop in 1924. We quote from the Lewiston Tribune of November 18 to show what this business is doing for the Lewiston farmers:

The lettuce harvest season is being unusually prolonged by the mild weather, and will continue into and probably through the coming week. The young plants are still growing a little and forming stiffer heads.

More Than 300 Cars Shipped
Up to the close of this week the total car shipments of lettuce will aggregate 306 carloads, not including about five carloads sent in smaller than carload lots. The Lewiston Valley Head Lettuce association has shipped nearly one-half of all, or a total of 144 cars, and may send one or two more cars next week, according to the opinion of R. W. Woodward, the manager. Seven cars were sent this week.

The Cheerylanes growers will pack and ship the 49th car by Monday, and this will probably conclude the shipments, but to this may be added one carload sent in small lots, making a total of 50 cars for the fall season. Margaret McFarland made a payment to the growers on Wednesday, of one dollar a crate for the first pool, and expects to have all returns in in good season. The local fall meet on Monday, November 26. Four cars were shipped this week.

The Lewiston-Clarkston federation has sent 82 cars, including 44 cars for the Fallwell brothers and George H. Banaka, and will probably send several more cars.

The Lewiston Orchards association has stopped packing, turning its growers over to the Cheerylanes packing house after packing 19 cars in all. W. A. White & Sons sent two cars this week, making 19 in all and will probably send two or three more.

Little Change in Market
The lettuce market this week in eastern receiving centers is reported to be fairly firm, with little change but continued large receipts. According to the Produce Reporter, the arrivals in Chicago, on Wednesday, were 32 carloads, with 92 carloads on truck, movement slow, supply liberal and market about steady. Idaho

and California lettuce was quoted at \$2.50 to \$2.75, mostly \$2.50, with leafy quality at \$2.50 to \$2.75 and Colorado ordinary quality at \$2.50 to \$2.75.

The arrivals a week ago in Chicago totalled 76 cars, including 23 from northern California, 24 from southern California, 11 from Idaho, 16 from New Jersey, and one each from Oregon and Utah. The total shipments up to that time for the season were 27,058 carloads, as compared with 21,925 up to the same date last season.

Year's Shipments 500 Cars
As the shipments of the spring crop were 150 carloads and that of the fall crop will evidently reach 220 carloads, the total for the year will evidently be 370 carloads, probably nearly equalling that of southern Idaho. The year has had many discouragements for lettuce growers, owing to unusual weather conditions, causing a loss to many of those engaged in the industry; but on the whole there is no indication on the part of the growers to decrease acreage for another year, excepting on the spring planting.

Already a considerable acreage of fall seeding has been done for next year's spring crop; and next year's fall acreage will probably be similar to that of this year. Much has been learned by the experience of this season, especially as to fertilizers for lettuce, and the industry of the future promises to settle down to those who are prepared to follow the best methods in parts of the work, from preparation of the soil to the harvesting of the crop. Especially in keeping up the market standard, much is being learned, and the successful growers of the future will evidently be those who make quality, rather than quantity, the first principle. It has been found that the shipment of cheap grades has the tendency to demoralize the market and bring prices down for all grades; while a high standard steadily maintained will often command a premium for a superior product. Such is the principle established by W. S. Shearer, the founder of the head lettuce industry in this state, whose methods in soil preparation, in seeding, cultivating and in harvesting, packing and marketing have not since been improved upon by those who have followed in his footsteps.

Co-operation between the international Kiwanis clubs and the chamber of commerce organizations of the United States will be one of the major efforts of the clubs during the coming year, according to a communication received at the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce from the officials of the Kiwanis clubs.

To develop aggressively toward chamber of commerce and other civic organizations a co-operative spirit and to encourage co-ordination of activities, this is a policy formulated for the coming year, is the word sent by the Kiwanis officers. All clubs of the order are to bend their efforts to assist in every possible way the work being done by the chambers is the report.

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GERMAN SPY IS TO BE DEPORTED

(By Associated Press.)
LEAVENWORTH, Kansas, Nov. 21.—Lothar Witzke, convicted German spy, released from the federal prison today is to be deported.

OPEN CAR SOON TO BE THE EXCEPTION

It will not be many years before the automobile industry will have to reverse its production plans, and instead of specializing in open cars, concentrate on closed car models and make open specialties, in the opinion of L. M. Stewart, manager of the Willy-Overland Pacific company, San Francisco branch, distributor for Willy-Knight and Overland cars.

The price cuts that have been made on closed cars, compared to the prices even of several years ago are remarkable. It was not so long ago when an open car, a touring car, of many makes, sold for more money than a closed car in that same line of car sells today," Stewart said.

"The automobile manufacturers today realize it. They are turning out more closed models than ever before, and each year are increasing their per centage proportion in ratio to other models.

"Women, especially, no matter what climate they live in, are demanding more and more the closed car. They know it means comfort for themselves and their children in even the worst weather, and also comfort in sunny weather. If the family is out for a ride in the evening, no one knows better than the mother just how the children should be protected against a chill that might sweep out of the night unexpectedly.

"In the closed car it means just raising or lowering a window and there is good comfort, sensible comfort, for any time of the year.

Visiting Here—
Howard Whalen and his mother from Raymond, Wash. are spending a short time in Roseburg visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Turick. Mr. Whalen is a brother of Mrs. Turick.

A Hot Breakfast—Quick



QUICK QUAKER

Cooks in 3 to 5 minutes!

Here's a vigor breakfast in a hurry. Ask your grocer for Quick Quaker. Cooks in half the time of coffee, faster than eggs, no longer than plain toast!

So start the day right with a HOT breakfast—best for you, best for the youngsters.

Same plump flakes as regular Quaker Oats, the kind you've known. But cut thinner and partly cooked—smaller flakes that cook faster, that's the only difference.

All the rare Quaker flavor. All the nourishment of the world's premier vigor breakfast. But—no bother cooking.

UNIFORMS FOR GIRL STUDENTS OPPOSED

Syracuse Principals Point Out Need for the Development of Individual Taste

(International News Service.)
SYRACUSE, Nov. 21.—A movement to adopt a uniform dress for Syracuse high school girls was high and dry on the rocks here today.

Syracuse high school principals, who were asked to favor it, refused to do so. Backers of the uniform dress proposal urged that girls are dropping out of high school because they cannot dress as queenly as wealthy classmates.

Principal G. Carl Alverson, of Central High, assumed a pointed stand against the uniform.

"The girl has the right to use her own taste in the selection of her garments," he said. "The high school girl should select her garments—otherwise she would never cultivate that taste for suitable clothes. Development of that taste for appropriate garments is as much a part of her education as are the subjects of the text books.

"The uniforms would not be practical. No two persons are equally suited to a uniform dress. The color of the eyes, the hair and complexion is variable and in many instances would not be suited to the uniform.

"I do believe that indulgence in expenditures for clothing should be curtailed by the parent."

"I have known the girls of today too long to believe for a minute that they would ever dress in uniform," declared Principal Henry H. Deham, of Vocational High. "While it might look nice it would not be practical."

TUNNEL HOLD-UP IS INVESTIGATED

MEDFORD, Nov. 20.—The grand jury today is engaged in investigating into the hold up of Southern Pacific train 13 in the tunnel of the Siskiyou some time ago, during which the bandits murdered four of the train crew and escaped.

As a result of this investigation the investigators and others familiar with the search since then for the bandits feel confident that murder indictments will be returned against Roy, Ray and Hugh DeAutremont, brothers, who are suspected of being three of the bandits.

There is an auto load of evidence that was gathered in the investigation, for submission to the grand jury, the members of which will thoroughly inspect the partially blown up and burned mail car of the ill fated train in which Mail Clerk Daugherty met his tragic death. This car is now standing on a railroad siding here.

The witnesses appearing before the grand jury include the investigators—special railroad agents and postoffice inspectors engaged in the case. It is understood that quite a number of railroad trainmen will also testify.

CAMAS VALLEY SCHOOL NEWS

The Camas Valley high school expects to meet the Yoncalla high school at Wilbur Friday afternoon, November 23rd, for a basketball game. Both the girls' team and the boys' team will play.

Miss McCormack spent the week end in Coquille visiting her brother, who is the principal of the Coquille high school.

We are all glad to see Howard Stobbe back to school after being absent for three weeks on account of his injuries.

The seats of intermediate room were changed last week in order that the light be made better for the pupils' eyes. The seats now face the south, while the light enters the room from the rear and left.

The teachers' training class completed the first nine weeks of teachers' training, which was the review of English besides the practice teaching. The class will now take up the review of arithmetic.

The whole community celebrated Armistice Day Saturday evening, November 10th by a community sing, also a set of slides from the University of Oregon on the "World War" were shown.

The school board held their monthly meeting Friday evening, November 9th.

Agnes Wilson, a former Camas high school student, is now visiting in Camas. Miss Wilson's home is in Powers.

The young people enjoyed a party at the home of J. B. Parrott Friday evening, November 9th.

Camas was visited by a short rain the first of last week, which hindered the farming for a short time.

We notice that Bernard Dem, our Camas Valley boy who is attending the O. A. C., is one of the unlucky ones who unwittingly disregarded the traditions of the college. As a result Bernard is scheduled for a paddling by the varsity "O."

"The Rainy Day Po"
TOWER'S FISH BRAND REFLEX SLICKER
Make every day count
Dealers everywhere
TOWER CO. BOSTON

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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5 a. m.

Precipitation in Ins. and Hundredths
Highest temperature yesterday 58
Lowest temperature last night 47
Precipitation last 24 hours 0
Total precip. since first of month .55
Normal precip. for this month 4.71
Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1923 to date 3.68
Aver. precip. from Sept. 1, 1877 3.85
Total deficiency from Sept. 1, 1923 1.17

Aver. precip. for 46 wet seasons (Sept. to May, inclusive) 3.148
Cloudy tonight and Thursday.
WILLIAM BELL, Observer

WITH TWO MEN, SAYS WIFE

Actions Result From Perfidy of a Husband

(Local News Service.)
N. Y., Nov. 21.—Robert Gladden, former manager of a local restaurant, is charged in two successive suits with eloping Syracuse women at the living with both and with one to Canada.

Gladden is sued by Katherine Agnes Gladstone, Mrs. Ruth Lydia Corcoran, and Miss Corcoran, former counter girl in the restaurant.

Gladden and his wife, Mrs. Gladden, were divorced by her husband, Robert J. Gladden, in 1918.

NOTICE

The Legion Auxiliary will hold a cooked food sale, and bazaar of dainty hand made gifts, including beautiful hand dressed dolls at the Chamber of Commerce rooms, December 1.

left his wife here he joined Mrs. Davidson, who had left her husband's home, and Miss Lewis, who lived with them, in an apartment in James street in September.

Mrs. Gladden asserts in her suit that Gladden was indiscreet with both women in the apartment, and that the evidence involving both women was secured at the time of a raid on the flat.

R. S. Johns of Glendale was in Roseburg yesterday looking after business matters.

WITH A HOTPOINT

Hotpoint Vacuum Cleaner the Home

cleaning days longer dreaded.



With Attachment \$55

of being "put off" and avoided as long as possible "house cleaning" becomes a day-to-day detail of ordered home, and not the hardship, it is in so homes. The hotpoint Cleaner is light, but powerful, quiet, but efficient. Always ready, easy to use and sold under a guarantee for \$45.00; with attachment \$55.00.

W. F. CHAPMAN

Wigley-Zigler Hdw. Co. Phone 25

BACKACHE!
Dull Headaches
Rheumatics
Backache—
are symptoms
of Kidney and
Bladder trouble

Quick Relief with FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

W. F. CHAPMAN

RIGHT YOU ARE!

The best along the line—and most for the money.

GRAND GRILL

ASK for Horlick's
The ORIGINAL Malted Milk
Safe Milk
For Infants, Invalids & Children

The Original Food Drink for All Ages—Quick Lunch Home Office & Fountain, Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Powder & Tablet forms. Nourishing—Non-alkaline.

Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

The MARKSBURY CO.
Ladies Apparel

Coats and Dresses

Reduced for Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Coats Priced at \$65 to \$89
\$12.50 Reduction

Coats Priced at \$45 to \$65
\$10 Reduction

Coats Priced at \$25 to \$39
\$9 Reduction

Colors—Brown, Navy and Black, Plain and Fur Trimmed.

Dresses—Silk, Crepe, Wool and Satin

Dresses Priced at \$45 to \$49
Reduced to \$39.50

Dresses Priced at \$37 to \$39
Reduced to \$32.50

Dresses Priced at \$32.50 to \$35
Reduced to \$26.50

Dresses Priced at \$22.50 to \$27
Reduced to \$19.50

THE MARKSBURY COMPANY