

# Chicken Economy

Adequate Devices for Saving Feed Saves Money

We carry a complete line of Poultry Supplies that will go far toward insuring success in the poultry business Feeding Hoppers, Drinking Fountains and other Devices You will find these simple and inexpensive aids to your success practically indispensable.



## Churchill Hardware Co.

The Winchester Store

# Theatres

**ANTLERS THEATRE.**  
A terrific storm at sea, culminating in a shipwreck, is one of the gripping scenes in "The Marriage Cheat," a First National picture produced by Thomas H. Ince, now enjoying a sensational engagement at the Antlers Theatre. The action takes place in the fabled South Seas, where the picture was filmed.

**MAJESTIC THEATRE.**  
It's a "wow," as they say in the Rio. It's more than that. It's like a machine-gun barling—a rapid-fire succession of wows. That's Buck Jones in "Winter Take All," the newest William Fox star offering which opens at the Majestic Theatre tonight amid popular enthusiasm for a run of two days. Why say more. Except to add that Buck's leading lady, pretty Peggy Shaw, was good for this critic's sore eyes. She's a sure cure, boys. Except you don't know whether to stare-gaze on her face or figure.

**NOTICE**  
I have moved my blacksmith shop from 131 North Rose St. to what is known as the Grand View garage building on South Stephens St. blocks south of Cass street. I am now prepared to do all kinds of blacksmith work, also the building of truck bodies and trailers. New wheels for all classes of cars.

**HARRY HAGEL**  
**GOOD ROADS BOOSTERS ASSEMBLE IN TEXAS**

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
**HOUSTON, Tex., April 21.**—Every mile of good road built is but an appetizer for a more urgent demand to build other miles, Governor L. Lee Trinkle, of Virginia, today told the convention of the United States Good Roads Association.

**Keep the Rent**  
Take things under your wing—own the home you live in and defy the landlord. Let us help you.

**J. E. RUNYAN**  
Phone 202-J  
457 South Jackson St.  
Roseburg.

**Louis C. Davis**  
Painting and Paper Hanging  
Phone 569-R  
427 East Douglas St.

# STRAWBERRIES

We want to correspond with growers, write us what varieties you have, when they will be ready and acreage you have.

**PAGE & SON**  
Portland Oregon

**43.8 Miles on Gal.**  
43.8 Miles on Gal. of Gas  
The National Thermomatic Distributor  
THERMOMATIC DIST. CO.  
DEPARTMENT 3-A  
ROSEBURG, ORE.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Answers High School Student, Wilbur, Oregon, April 20, 1925.  
Editor Roseburg News-Review:  
I note a recent article in the News-Review from a high school student of Sutherlin that should receive careful consideration from everyone interested in the future development of Douglas County, marking as it were an epoch. When our young men, ready to enter college publicly ask what inducements are offered one to learn the fruit industry, when the country is strewn with the ruined and neglected remains of over ten thousand acres of orchard and our fruit men receiving from one-half to two thirds less for their fruit than is paid other Pacific Coast growers for the same quality. Small wonder these wide-awake young men hesitate when they view the apathy and neglect seen on every hand, and doubtless their fathers at home gubbling up the orchard. In part this student desires to know just why it is that in Eastern Washington growers receive from \$90 to \$100 per ton for their fruit, and we \$50 and \$55 for green prunes, and our growers \$25 per ton; and what we should do to correct this trouble. He states that the fruit experts admit our climate and soil conditions are ideal for producing fruit of superior quality. As one familiar with methods in use in the famous Yakima Valley, I wish to outline a plan for Douglas Co. fruit men that will give results; one that is used in all the wide-awake fruit sections of Washington.

I first desire, however to state that the reason that Yakima growers received an average of \$90 per ton for Italian prunes, and \$75 per ton for Bartlett pears, is any way superior to our products. The sheltered valleys of the Umpqua and Rogue rivers are pronounced by fruit experts to produce pears and prunes rich in sugar, and as fine as grown any place on the Pacific coast. Now regarding the method to get for them what Washington growers receive.

First, we must wake up. Our little county is doing up about \$500,000 each year. Start early and spray your orchards, get those free books from Corvallis and learn how, keep in close touch with your County Agent about spraying dates. That is what he is here for. Write your board of trade giving your acreage, kind of fruit and expected yield. This is so that buyers coming in can determine tonnage with running all over the country. Call on your newspapers and have them publish fruit prices as they are paid for fruits at Hood River and Yakima, also Wenatchee, so you can know what other growers are receiving for similar fruits. Write your government inspector about grading. This will guard you against "buy by night" buyers who tell you your fruit is not up to standard. Visit your local cannery, contract with them on the sliding scale contract as is used at Yakima. They paid \$78 per ton for pears this season on that kind of a contract. Arrange with your board of trade to send wide-awake men to Hood River and Yakima, taking samples with them, this for the reason that buyers at those places who know good fruit and have the money can be assured we have equal value here in Douglas county. Consign nothing. Give your free gifts to the Salvation army, and finally, quit doing business with those so-called fruit buyers who have no cash value.

Ten thousand acres of your finest orchards lie in ruins now. How is this for careful business methods. Someone has tripped you to the bone. I have no interest in the Yakima Valley. Douglas county is my home, but I make this open statement, that in no proven fruit section of Eastern Washington, have the growers set their eyes on the future of their orchards to go to ruins as in Douglas county. Rogue River growers are prospering; Hood River growers get good prices; Salem and Eugene growers have just finished their most prosperous season, and in the midst of this prosperity in the fruit business poor old Douglas county sits like a mud turtle asleep in the ruin of her splendid orchards, sunk in ruins, their orchards discouraged, and all the tourist travel of the Pacific and high way spreading the word far and near that we are behind the times and that Douglas county is a dead horse so far as apple orchards are concerned.

Governors, we have arrived at the cross roads with these orchards. Prompt action is needed if we are to have them and encourage new fruit growers to settle among us. They spread millions of bushy ears, prospective purchasers pass us up, our real estate men are handicapped in selling fruit tracts. Let any up to date fruit man see those neglected orchards that money can be made on them or on any fruit lands in the country. For an agent to sell that bad-headed barber would be like a bad-headed barber endeavoring to sell a Fighting Thomas a bottle of hair tonic.

The present condition of our Douglas county fruit growers is aptly illustrated by the story of the old Oregon farmer John, who worn out and discouraged raising fancy products and selling them for a song, took a trip to Portland to see what happens to them. His first port of call was the fruit market to see what became of his pears and prunes he fooled away for \$50 and \$27 per ton. The sight of the market made his eyes pop open, for he discovered that his fruit, marked up with Walla Walla and Yakima fruit sold on a par with prunes and pears purchased at \$85 and \$100 per ton. His apples that he sold for a song and sung it himself he found marked Hood River's best at \$4 per box. Highly excited he rushed over to the meat market to see about

those turkeys he sold as snits at the starvation price of 23 cents per pound, and on his regret for a full turkey, the butner looked him over with interest. "Rubeen, he said, "I'll bet your home address is Oakland, Oregon. No cull turkeys are sold in this town. This ship only handles extra fancy Umpqua Valley turkeys, 50 cents per pound please."

On his way home John read an article in a "hot air" publication telling young men that all that is needed to make a success on the farm is to work sixteen hours per day, live on corned beef and cabbage and be shot up like a skyrocket. Now John goes to bed wondering how he remains poor.

Boys, wake up! The ships is sinking!  
GEORGE B. ALLEN,  
Wilbur, Oregon, R. D. F. No. 1, Box 13.  
Arundel, plano toner. Phone 189-L.  
**CALL FOR WARRANTS**  
All warrants of Union High School No. 5 up to and including warrant No. 289, dated Feb. 15, 1922 and endorsed not paid for want of funds, are this day called. Interest ceases after this date.  
Dated at Wilbur, Ore., April 20, 1925.  
R. E. BROWN, Clerk.

## A BRIDE'S DIARY

A Love Story of Today  
By Idah McGlone Gibson

**SYNOPSIS**  
Cleo Madison is entertaining a few friends. They are extremely modern in their attitude toward the conventionalities. So much so that Cleo thinks it would be fun to read them quotations from her grandmother's diary. They are all thrilled at the idea. Grandmother's diary is so quaint, so modest that these modern day girls are thunderstruck. The girls go. Then, alone, Cleo thinks of her elopement with Paul Winthrop which is planned for the immediate future. She reads another passage of the modest, old-fashioned diary. It pricks her conscience. For, though engaged to Paul she, only the night before enjoyed the kisses of Chick Adams. Then Cleo wonders whether her grandmothers had misdeed anything. Cleo's parents had been rich. Now they were social climbers. So were Paul's. He has just been graduated from West Point and assigned to San Antonio, Texas. Both sets of parents opposed the match for identical reasons. Each wanted their child to marry money. So Cleo and Paul planned to elope if necessary. Connie Terhune, wealthy, wanted to marry Paul. Cleo's mother is furious with the loss of Cleo's determination to marry Paul. She demands Cleo marry wealthy Chick Adams. Cleo and Paul attend a party at Connie Terhune's. The affair is lively. Chick Adams draws Cleo aside protesting that she should have come with him.

Cleo doubts her love for Paul. **OLD TIME LOVE.** I read somewhere this morning in grandmother's diary about what she thought of her marriage to Thomas. I was certain that is a worse fault than having a drunkard for a husband. I wonder what "Elizabeth Madison" would have said, if she had seen Paul in his drunken state and had been told that her granddaughter was going to marry him as soon as she could. "Oh dear, I wish I had never read Grandmother's diary. I'm getting cold feet." That blundering old minister told her marriage was different from love. "Love," he said, "may be for a week, for a month, or a year, but marriage is for everybody." I told Paul all about that while we were playing golf this morning. He didn't seem sympathetic; said he never had a grandfather nor a grandmother that he remembered. Then he tried to tell me I didn't know how to play golf—he that owns 12 cups and the title of amateur champion of the state. You can make sure that I told him immediately where he "got off." We quarrelled all through the last five holes and that because he was so nasty. I beat him. I usually let him beat me about once in every three times.

I learned a long time ago that you must not be too superior with the man you love. I was taught very young from a sad experience that no girl should allow a man to think she could swim better, play tennis or golf better, or ride better or engage in any other of the supposedly masculine sports better than the male on the horizon at that moment, if you want him to tag you up to the church door.

Everybody seemed to know and advise Grandmother about her room the night before her wedding and said solemnly, "Elizabeth, have you ever thought what your life will be after you are married to Thomas?" Grandmother says of this question, "I raised my blushing face to look into the dear old pastor's countenance. Then much to my surprise, strange unimagined words came trembling to my lips, and I answered him more ardently than I would have answered my dear Thomas if he had asked me the same question. "Yes, I know, sir, that it will be great happiness. For how could it be otherwise when I shall marry a Christian gentleman like Thomas, a man whose lips have never touched. Otherwise, I feel I would have fought my tooth to him. I shall have him always by me to grieve when I grieve, smile when I smile—someone who will always be thinking of me."

Great Scotland and the British Isles! What would Paul think if I were to say that "lips that touched liquor should never touch mine." If I had said it to him last night, I am afraid he would have answered, "Well, you know, Cleo, a woman is only a woman, but pre-war stuff is something quite different."

Poor dear Grandmother—she was the first one of Thomas' four wives who lie with him in the cemetery. He outlived them all and on the tombstone of each can be read the words, "Beloved Wife of Thomas Madison." I wonder which he loved best or if he loved any of them. The four of them bore him 28 children. It seems to me that that is a worse fault than having a drunkard for a husband. I wonder what "Elizabeth Madison" would have said, if she had seen Paul in his drunken state and had been told that her granddaughter was going to marry him as soon as she could. "Oh dear, I wish I had never read Grandmother's diary. I'm getting cold feet." That blundering old minister told her marriage was different from love. "Love," he said, "may be for a week, for a month, or a year, but marriage is for everybody." I told Paul all about that while we were playing golf this morning. He didn't seem sympathetic; said he never had a grandfather nor a grandmother that he remembered. Then he tried to tell me I didn't know how to play golf—he that owns 12 cups and the title of amateur champion of the state. You can make sure that I told him immediately where he "got off." We quarrelled all through the last five holes and that because he was so nasty. I beat him. I usually let him beat me about once in every three times.

Tomorrow — A Hard Teacher  
Wilbur, Oregon, R. D. F. No. 1, Box 13.  
Arundel, plano toner. Phone 189-L.  
**CALL FOR WARRANTS**  
All warrants of Union High School No. 5 up to and including warrant No. 289, dated Feb. 15, 1922 and endorsed not paid for want of funds, are this day called. Interest ceases after this date.  
Dated at Wilbur, Ore., April 20, 1925.  
R. E. BROWN, Clerk.

## O. W. R. N. ASKS LEAVE TO TAKE OVER LEASE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
WASHINGTON, April 20.—The Astoria North Shore and Willapa Harbor Railroad, a new corporation, asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to approve a lease by which it will take over and operate 28 miles of narrow gauge railroad in Washington state. The line in the property of the Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation Company and extends from Megler to Nabkota.

## STONE UP, PURIFY IN THE SPRING

Every woman knows that her house has to be cleaned thoroughly every spring. During winter, dust and dirt and germs accumulate in the corners, under the rugs, in the curtains, "any" every place. Just so with your system—it should be given a thorough cleansing, purifying this spring. HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA will do the job sick and quick. It will clean your system, freshen and purify you all over—you'll enjoy life, eat better, sleep better, feel better. Chapman's Pharmacy.

## SEE BROWN AVENUE

If you are contemplating building a home, See Brown in West Roseburg before you decide on a location. P. J. Ball.

## Grass rockers at Powell's

**NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE ON FORECLOSURE**  
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an execution and order of sale issued out of the circuit court of the State of Oregon for Douglas County on the 6th day of April, 1925 in favor of the plaintiff Alfred Teal, and against the defendant, John Wright and Maud Wright his wife, R. Timmons and Mrs. M. Timmons (as co-defendants) a judgment for the sum of Fifty Three Hundred (\$5300.00) dollars with interest thereon at the rate of 6 percent per annum and Three Hundred dollars (\$300.00) costs and attorney's fees and accretions costs, was rendered and docketed in the Clerk's Office of said court on the 6th day of April, 1925 and said judgment was directed commanding me in the name of said court to sell the premises described in the following description to wit: Beginning at a point designated hereon as "A" and running as follows: Commencing at the quarter section corner between sections 11 and 12 T. 26 S. R. 12 E. of the Willamette Meridian, running thence South 4.50 chains, thence South 42 degrees 15 minutes West 2.58 chains to an oak stake; thence South 20 degrees East 7.14 chains to a stake; thence South 12 degrees East 1.50 chains to a stake; thence South 12 degrees West 7.00 feet; thence South 12 degrees West 62.5 feet; thence South 12 degrees East 50 feet; thence South 42 degrees East to the center of the county road; thence South to bank of Cannon Creek at low water; thence southwesterly down south bank of said creek at low water to a stake; thence along the south line of Jesse Clayton Donation Land Claim No. 48 in said county, thence along the south line of said Donation Land Claim to the Southeast corner of the quarter section 11 and 12 of the East line of the Donation Land Claim; thence with the line of the said Donation Land Claim to its intersection with the north line of said section 11, a point herein designated as point "B"; and in close said description, following and beginning at point "B" and running thence northwesterly to the center of the quarter section 11, thence West 29 chains to the southwest corner of said section 11, thence West 29 chains to the quarter section corner between sections 11 and 12, to a point 4.50 chains south of the quarter section corner between sections 11 and 12, thence North to the quarter section corner between sections 11 and 12, and eleven in said T. 26 S. R. 12 E. and thence East to the northeast corner of said section 11, thence South to said section line between sections 11 and 12, to a point 4.50 chains south of the quarter section corner between sections 11 and 12, thence North to the center of the County Road, thence easterly along the center of the County Road to the said boundary of Jesse Clayton Donation Land Claim, as aforesaid and said point designated as point "C". Together with all and singular the tenements and hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any way appertaining.

## "The Tongue Goes where the Tooth Aches"

A few days ago something was said about "bait" and "fish," but nothing was said about the KIND of fish. We don't want to hurt the fish's feelings by naming him right out loud—but when we were boys we snared them with a copper wire.

**Don't be that kind of a Fish**  
If 75c is an honest price for an article one day in the week it is honest for the other days—otherwise it is bait.  
Guaranteed Hard Wheat Flour (bleached) \$2.25 per sack \$3.80 per barrel  
ANY DAY IN THE WEEK

See Us First—We Can Save You Money

## FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE EXCHANGE

ROSEBURG—OAKLAND

## Classified Section

ALL NEW ADS ON BACK PAGE.

- FOR SALE**  
FOR SALE—Fir block wood, 43 per ton. Phone 14F2.  
FOR SALE—Fert. 16 by 18. F. M. Sebring, Roseburg.  
JAPALAC, Paints and Varnishes, at Powell's Furniture Co.  
FOR SALE—Fresh milk cow, J. E. Smith, Alexander's Addition.  
FOR SALE—Pack pony, wt. about 1000 pounds. Phone 328-J.  
FOR SALE—Practically new Marjestic range, 219 Watson St.  
FOR SALE—Wicker baby buggy reasonable. 749 South Main St.  
FOR SALE—Team, weight about 3200. Via Her, Dixonville, Ore.  
FOR SALE—Fine roll-top desk. Cheap. Judd's Furniture Store.  
FOR SALE—Cheap, 1923 Motor cycle and side car, 531 E. Lane St.  
FOR SALE—1924 Maxwell Sport. Can be seen at 464 Powell Street.  
**SEWING MACHINES** for sale, for rent, and repairing. Powell Furniture Co.  
FOR SALE—Team of horses or will trade for any equivalent. Address T. Care News-Review.  
DECK EGGS for hatching, \$1 for setting of fifteen. Write to Mattie Brown, Elkton, Oregon.  
FOR SALE—900 single comb White Leghorns, day old chicks, May 19 hatch. Phone 17F3. G. W. Hurt, Roseburg.

- FOR RENT**  
FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Call at 246 North Rose St.  
FOR RENT—Apartment. Apply at 348 South Pine St.  
FOR RENT—Four room furnished flat. Phone 212-J.  
FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment. Phone 410.  
FOR RENT—4 room house with sleeping porch, close in. 230 E. Lane St.  
FOR RENT—2 room apartment with bath, lights and water furnished. 2 blocks from P. O. 17.54 Phone 227-Y.

- LOST AND FOUND**  
LOST—Child's tan felt hat. Blue emblem on side. Finder please leave at this office.  
LOST—Leather portfolio containing catalogues and price lists. Return to Roseburg Mfg. Co., reward.

- MISCELLANEOUS**  
MARGEL and bob curl 75c, hair cut and curl 50c. Phone 57-Y. 331 So. Main. Mrs. Amy Rogers.  
CAR OWNER—Don't forget to call 553 when in need of auto parts. Sarff's Auto Wrecking House.  
RADIATORS—That's my business. New cores installed, and old ones made new. Lark, radiator man, 329 W. Lane.  
**PROFESSIONAL CARDS**  
DR. M. H. PLYLER—Chiropractic physician, 126 W. Lane St.  
**WHEN IN ROSEBURG STOP AT Hotel Umpqua**

- FORD REPAIRING**  
Cylinder Reborring Our Specialty  
**UNION GARAGE**  
Authorized Ford Service  
**The Umpqua Florist**  
Choice Cut Flowers—Always Fresh  
Finest Quality Artistic Floral Designs.  
Visit Our Greenhouse or Call 40-F2.  
**Reliable Tailor**  
J. H. BERNIER  
Upstairs Neat Umpqua Hotel  
Cleaning, Pressing, Alterations  
We Make Your Clothes in Roseburg

## ACHES AND PAINS ALL OVER BODY

**Mrs. Proctor Reports Great Benefit by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound**



Sharpsburg, Pa. — "I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all suffering women. I have taken four bottles of it and I feel 100 per cent better. I was dizzy and weak, with no appetite, no ambition and without feeling all the time. I had aches and pains all over my body and had the headache a good deal. I saw your advertisement in the Pittsburgh Press and thought it might help me. I have been greatly benefited by its use and highly recommend it to all ailments of women." — Mrs. J. H. PROCTOR, Box 1, East Liberty Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

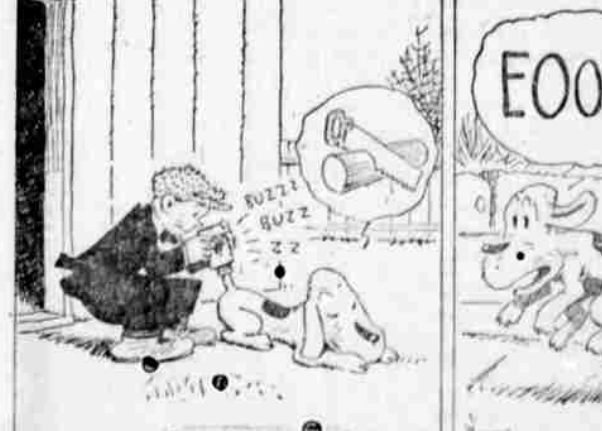
Such letters prove the great merit of the Vegetable Compound. These women know by experience the benefit they have received. Their letters show a sincere desire to help other women suffering from like ailments. Let these experiences help you—now.

In a recent canvass of women purchasers, 25 out of every 100 report beneficial results by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Sold by druggists everywhere.

## TUBBY



## A Good Spring Fever Cure.



## By WINNER

