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These Quality Features found only in Chevrolet

for \$550 for 1/2 TON

With its special truck-type construction—with numerous quality features, found only on higher priced trucks of equally modern design, this Chevrolet chassis gives definite assurance of dependable delivery plus the vital advantages of low upkeep and slow depreciation.

If your business requires a durable, speedy, thrifty one-ton truck, investigate this rugged Chevrolet model. We have the facts. Come in!



CHEVROLET TRUCKS

ONE TON HALF TON

World's Largest Builder of Gear-shift Cars

HANSEN CHEVROLET CO.

Phone 446 Rose Street Roseburg, Ore.

GLENDALE REPORTS DEER DYING FROM POISONOUS SPRAY

Efforts to Kill Grass on Railroad Land Causes Death of Many Deer.

GLENDALE, June 11.—Reports coming here the first of the week are that between 30 and 50 deer are dead on and along the Southern Pacific right of way in the canyon between Reuben and West Fork.

It is said that the company has been spraying the grass and weeds with a poison spray for the purpose of killing the weeds, and that the deer find something about the spray which kills them. They lick the grass and death results within from 4 to 6 hours.

Across Cow creek at the mouth of Totten creek, there is said to be a deer lick that the deer of this section frequent at this time of the year, and in crossing the right of way to get to the lick the deer have access to this poison, eat of it and die.

Sportsmen of this section are indignant over the matter and the state game warden, E. F. Averill has been notified of the existing conditions, and steps will no doubt be taken to protect these deer from further slaughter.

It is reported that a railroad man living at Reuben found a fawn huddled up along the track last week, where its mother had been killed by a train. The man took the fawn home and it is said to be getting along nicely and will live.

The poisoning of these game animals at this time of year is doubly worse than at any other time of the year, due to the fact that all the deer haveawns and these babies are left to die of starvation, unless they are found by some one and cared for. Their chances of being found are slight as this section of country is dense with undergrowth and timber, and is seldom frequented by men. The only chance they have of being found is when their mother happens to die on the right of way; the fawn will then stay with its mother and may be found by trainmen or other employees of the company.

The last few days there has been a terrible stench from the dead carcasses and trainmen coming through the canyon have reported here that hundreds were to be seen in large quantities scaring over the affected area. In this way attention was called to the cause, and investigation proved it to be the deer that had died of poison.

ed to send his good cow to the sale, on the assurance of the salesman, Charles L. Hill, that she would bring \$500. She was bought by Mr. Penney for \$2100, a sum that means untold encouragement to Mr. Johank.

A hay carrier in your barn will save time and labor in putting away your hay. We have carriers with pulleys and rope in stock. Wharton Bros.

5-YEAR WOOL RATE CASE AGAIN UP FOR HEARING

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) WASHINGTON, June 11.—The Interstate Commerce Commission again before it for final decision an examiners report in the five-year-old wool rate case in which it is tentatively held that the public interest does not require the establishment of through routes and joint rail-water rates on wool and mohair moving from interior western producing points via Pacific Coast ports and the Panama Canal to Boston and other north Atlantic ports.

The examiner held that the present combination rates on wool from points west of the 100th meridian, or within 1200 miles of the Pacific coast, when shipped via the coast ports and the canal, were not unreasonable.

"There were no joint rail and water rates in effect on any commodity when shipped via the Pacific ports and the Panama Canal," the report said. "Not all of the intercoastal lines which are actually handling wool shipments and which sail on regular schedules, as well as none of the tramp steamers, are parties to the proceeding."

GRAND BEAUTY SHOPPE Phone 306 for French paper curls, water waves, bob curls. Marcel \$1.00. Restas 50c.

EXPORT MOVEMENT TONES UP THE WOOL MARKET

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) BOSTON, June 11.—The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow:

"There is a brisk movement in wool, both to the worsted mills and the woven mills, which has been augmented by a big export movement. Prices are not greatly changed and some quotations may be a bit lower as compared with a week ago but the sentiment in the trade as the week ends is better than for some time. Buying in the west has continued moderately and no one seems disposed to hurry matters at all, reflecting the slow demand for goods and clothing which even now persists, although the outlook just now seems more hopeful.

"Mohair is very firm. The Commercial Bulletin will publish the following wool quotations tomorrow:

Oregon: Eastern, fine staple \$1.10; fine and fine medium clothing \$5@1.00; valley No. 1, 93@95c. Mohair: Best combing 65@70c; best carding 60@65c.

Sweeping Price Reductions.

HUDSON-ESSEX Effective June 9 New Low Prices **Essex-6 Coach \$895** **Hudson Coach \$1320** **Hudson Brougham \$1625** **Hudson 7-Passenger Sedan \$1795** AT YOUR DOOR—Nothing Else to Pay The Above Prices Include the Following Equipment: Bumpers, front and rear; Automatic Windshield Cleaner; Rear View Mirror; Transmission Lock, built in; Radiator Shutters; Motometers; Combination Stop and Tail Light. ROY CATCHING MOTOR COMPANY 125 N. Rose St. Phone 438 Roseburg, Oregon

ELECTRICITY TO BE USED TO KILL CODLING MOTH

Experiments With New System of Destroying Pest Being Made This Month.

WENATCHEE, June 11.—If the experiment which is to be conducted shortly in the orchard of L. H. Titchener, in Cashmere, is a success, there will soon be a wall from manufacturers of spray material, pumps, force guns and hose. For with this wall in place, no more will be needed to kill the codling moth, or any other pest of electric current.

The codling moth, which heretofore has had to battle for its life with high powered moonshine, formulated apple juice, lime and sulphur and other disagreeable ingredients fed to it by solicitous orchardists, is now to be scotched to an eternal sleep by electricity.

In other words, 25 Wenatchee valley men have appropriated \$100 each for an experiment to be conducted by Dr. H. S. Burchard, Seattle electrician. Wires will be run under the orchard and a powerful current of electricity will be generated, which will kill every kind of insect life within ten feet. While it will be absolutely destructive to insect and microscopic life, it is claimed, those interested say it will not affect animals of any considerable size.

Mr. Titchener, who has witnessed several demonstrations on a small scale and is highly enthusiastic about the thoroughness of the process, says: "We have been watching this method for the past five years. We have seen it kill every insect in a rose garden and cherry orchard in Seattle. In addition, the effect of static electricity was such as to stimulate the growth of plant life. In fact, roses under this process have grown to be twice their normal size, and strawberries have done the same."

It is claimed for the process that, once it is installed, it is only necessary to turn on the current once each day for five minutes. The materials for the present experiment are being assembled at Seattle and it is expected that everything necessary for a full demonstration will be ready by the middle of the month.

If the experiments are successful, not only will the handling of disagreeable substances, which of themselves have proven only partially effective, but the cause of much present worry to the shipper of boxed apples will be eliminated—sulphur-lead residue.

—Studebaker builds no yearly models.

SPINELESS CACTUS GROWS SPINES AFTER BURKANK DIES

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., June 11.—Soon after Luther Burkank perfected the spineless cactus, S. G. and J. L. Kelley planted a corner lot here to the desert plant and thousands marveled at actual seeing cactus grow without spine. It became known as a monument to Burkank. But the great naturalist is dead. The cactus is growing aghast and the city has ordered them removed as weeds. Children who played unharmed in the garden can no longer do so. Why, after thriving for years and years without spines, is the cactus now growing them? "Those who believe in supernatural power have only one explanation. The great Burkank is dead. His body has returned to dust, and that power which no one can understand is undoing the work of man and transforming an unnatural plant to its natural element."

TO MEMORIALIZE AUTHOR "MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME"

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) BARDSTOWN, Ky., June 11.—American Folklore societies are to memorialize the man who wrote "My Old Kentucky Home," the official song of the commonwealth, was defeated in the house during the 1924 legislative session. The senate had passed a resolution substituting a song "Kentucky," composed recently by Mrs. Louise Collins of Frankfort.

Foster was visiting Judge John Rowman here when he composed the song, to which genius were added compositions of "Oh, Susanna," "Kumby," "Massie in de Col' Col' Ground," "Nelly Was a Lady," "Nellie Gray," "Old Black Joe," "Jenny June," and others.

Foster's biographers tell a sad end, how "he walked the streets of New York in an old glazed cap and shabby clothing. He would write and compose a song in the morning, sell it in the afternoon and spend the proceeds in dissipation before night." He died when 37.

NOTICE TO MILK PATRONS

We now have room for more customers. Call 278-J for milk, cream, skin milk, cottage cheese, etc. E. E. Morgan.

SMALL MOTOR CAR SEEN AS RELIEF IN TRAFFIC

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) DETROIT, June 11.—A small motor car, to include American production methods and the individuality of European design, which will largely solve the problem of fuel waste and traffic congestion, is expected as the next major step in the automotive industry.

While American manufacturers have been perfecting their automobiles along production lines, some of their engineers have been in Europe, studying improvements in small car design from the point of minimum material, fuel economy and effect on conditions of traffic.

The prediction is made that some of the ideas which manufacturers abroad have been developing will be found suitable for automobiles in this country. They consider the gradual reduction of piston displacement in racing cars an accurate index of the trend of engine design. Automobiles with small chassis, smaller motor and consequent maximum flexibility—yet possessing of ultimate safety, low center of gravity, and high efficiency of engine operation—are expected to represent a definite contribution toward general solution of the traffic problem.

SCIENTISTS SEEK MORE DATA FROM IOWA FOSSILS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) CHEROKEE, Iowa, June 11.—A geological expedition headed by the National Historical Museum society of New York and assisted by the Iowa department of geology and the natural science department of Iowa State Teachers' college, will begin excavating next week on fossil bone deposits discovered last autumn near here.

An examination disclosed that the bones represent a rich deposit of mammalian remains. Several specimens were obtained, including vertebrae, ribs, femur and radius and ulna bones. In one instance an entire skeleton was unearthed with all the vertebrae intact.

No definite conclusion has been reached as to the type of mammal represented in the deposit, but American bison appears to be in evidence.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of School District No. 4 of Douglas County, Oregon, that the Annual School Meeting of said District will be held at the Junior High School Building, to begin at the hour of two o'clock p. m. on the third Monday of June, being the 21st day of June, 1926.

This meeting is called for the purpose of electing one director for two years to fill a vacancy on the board and two directors for three years and the transaction of business usual at such meetings.

Dated this 9th day of June 1926.

S. L. DeLAPP, Chairman of the Board.
 Attest: V. J. Micelli, District Clerk.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 11.—At the Southern Pacific's operating headquarters in Portland it was said today that spraying the right of way of the railroad with a solution including poison has been a seasonal activity for years to kill grass and weeds which become a fire menace during dry summer weather. Heretofore no more than one or two deer in a season have been reported as found dead from eating the poison crystals after the spray solution becomes dried. The opinion was expressed by operating officials that the number of deer reported dead from this cause was exaggerated.

CALL FOR SCHOOL WARRANTS

Notice is hereby given that all school warrants of School District No. 4 of Douglas County, Oregon, up to and including No. 8949 endorsed "Not paid for want of funds" January 30th, 1926, and prior thereto, are this day called for payment and all interest thereon ceases from the date of this notice.

Dated this 11th day of June, 1926.

V. J. MICELLI, Clerk.

CHAIN STORE OWNER BUYING PUREBRED CATTLE

J. C. Penney, manager of the great Penney chain store system in a great business enterprise, has acquired and is the owner of some of the finest stock of that breed in the country. Mr. Penney recently purchased some additional Guernseys, the sale being reported in the Pacific Homestead as follows:

The annual salesing classic of the Guernsey breed, the National Sale, was held at the new Chicago Riding club, Chicago, Ill., on Thursday, May 13.

The 69 head sold for a total of \$73,625 or an average price of \$1065.68. Of these nine were bulls that averaged \$1877.77, and 60 were females, that sold for an average of \$947.75. The cattle were purchased by 21 buyers from nine states, ranging from North Dakota to the Atlantic coast.

Twenty head were purchased by Illinois breeders, and Minnesota followed closely with 19. Guernsey breeders at the sale welcomed the addition to their ranks of Mrs. Chauncey McCormick of Chicago, and Naperville, Ill., who purchased head for a total of \$11,150. Among them was the top priced bull of the sale, May Rose Cherub 70934, purchased for \$5000 from the consignment of Grangeville Guernsey Farm of Idaho. G. N. Davton of Minneapolis, Minn., another strong purchaser, with one head at \$7075.

J. C. Penney of Hopewell Junction, New York, at ways a good supporter of Guernsey sales, bought six head costing \$12,625.

An interesting incident of the sale was the consignment of one excellent cow by a farmer of northern Wisconsin who is struggling to make a living on his rather poor land. This man, August Johank of Moquah, Wis., consent-

Eat barbecue sandwiches and live forever. Brand's Road Stand.

NEXT STEP IN EVOLUTION TOPIC NEW THOUGHT GROUP

NEW YORK, June 11.—The next step in evolution and the prolongation of life will be two subjects for discussion at the International New Thought Alliance Congress here, June 29-27.

Evolution's progress to date has been "purely material and scientific," said the Rev. Albert C. Grier of New York, who will speak on how greater advancement will be made through the "mind and individual consciousness."

Blond Lynch, also of this city, will talk on prolongation of life, which entails the real solution of the "developed mental powers" of each person.

Among the other speakers will be Elizabeth Towne, of Holyoke, Mass., and Mary E. T. Chapin, of Washington.

At the second session, all religions will be outlined and explained by spokesmen from many sections of the world.

See the tractor chisel cultivator for summer cultivation in your orchard. Sold by Wharton Bros.

AUTHOR OF "HOME SWEET HOME" LIVED IN SORROW

ATLANTA, June 11.—(A. P.)—The dearest sorrow and the greatest joy that usually comes to the life of any man—fall and a sweetheart—entered the life of John Howard Payne, author of "Home, Sweet Home," during days he spent in Georgia. Today was the one hundred and fourteenth anniversary of Payne's birth.

From the former, he was soon released in prison, a gentlemanly bond of the latter he remained a life-long prisoner. As for the girl, she retained her maiden name, dying at 76 and carried to her grave in Greece cemetery, Athens, Ga., an undimmed image of her poet-lover.

While in New York in 1832, Payne became interested in the then proposed removal of the Cherokee Indians of Georgia to Mississippi territory. To ascertain the real facts in the case, Payne came to Georgia in 1836. He became the guest of John Ross, leader of one faction of the Cherokees which bitterly opposed the deportation. His visit and its object was unknown to his general bond, and placed in prison. After his departure, he wrote her a fervid love-letter, in which he related his comparative poverty and asked her to marry him. This is the only letter he wrote her of which trace has been found. Just what was her reply has never been known.

CITY OUTSKIRTS HOME AS POPULATION GROWS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) TULSA, Okla., June 11.—(A. P.)—The probable population of the United States in 1950 will be approximately 145,000,000, according to working estimates brought today before the National Association of Real Estate Boards by E. N. Widen of St. Louis, commercial engineer of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company.

By that time the urban regions, which he said contains 51.4 per cent of the total population, will have a total of about 90,500,000, or an increase of 67 per cent over the 1920 total. Rural communities, Mr. Widen's figures showed, would then have a total population of approximately 55,500,000. Their population may be expected to increase only 8 per cent over the period.

"The population expectancy for the United States in 1950 is now four million less than it appeared to be several years ago," he said. "The revision is due principally to changes in the immigration outlook and the acceleration of the movement from farms and smaller towns to the cities."

Home-Hunters Seek Outskirts
 The present trend of home-hunters is toward the outskirts of the cities via the best automobile roads asserted J. E. Miller of Geneva, Ohio, vice-chairman of the farm lands division.

He predicted a small per cent of growth within cities and a great increase in the population of areas just outside the corporate limits. Two acres is his ideal size for a suburban farm, and he advised agents to advertise in selling them. The local papers were said to be the best media.

Sees Grouping of Brokers Amalgamation of real estate brokers into large consolidated corporation able to give complete real estate service to the community in which they operate, will be the ultimate brokerage business, in the view of Leonard P. Reame, former president of the Detroit board.

Urges Building To Fit Needs Business buildings which are not erected with a view of filling a logical need according to the location become expensive monuments, Stanley McMichael of Cleveland, told another section of the session.

"Surveying the needs of a community or locality, and then applying a definite need, is an intelligent way in which to proceed before any building is erected," he said.

McCorneick-Deering gas engine has removable cylinder and a surplus of power. We invite comparison with any other make. Wharton Bros.

FARM REMINDERS A good growing mash for baby chicks is made as follows: 80 parts—by weight—yellow corn meal; 20 parts wheat middlings; 5 parts raw bone meal; 5 parts pearl grit; and 1 part common salt.

Vetch for hay is ready to cut when the lower pods are about two-thirds filled or when the cereal planted with it is in a soft dough. For silage vetch is cut when the lower pods are two-thirds filled to filled but before the seeds get hard, says the Oregon station.

Pumping calcium cyanide dust into the rat burrows and under the floors of poultry houses is an effective way of destroying rats and preserving poultry, chicks and eggs.

White flies and aphids which damage house and yard plants are killed with nicotine sulfate spray, says the entomologist of the Oregon experiment station. One teaspoonful of nicotine sulfate, one ounce of soap, and one gallon of water are used. The spray is directed to cover both surfaces of the leaves. Nicotine dust is also a convenient and effective remedy for these pests.

In desperation, Oregon farmers frequently resort to methods for

ERADICATION OF CANADA THISTLES, that are too expensive to be practiced. Several trial tests have been made by the experiment station with the cooperation of county agents with proposed easy methods of treatment, but to date none have been found successful.

Preventing leaf development and starving out the roots has been found by the Oregon experiment station to be the only cheap and sure way of ridding land of Canada thistle and morning glory weed pests. The clean culture method preventing the weed leaves getting out to the light will sap the energy of the plant, use up the food supply stored in the rooting system, and prevent a new supply being formed. Continuous cultivation is necessary for a complete control. In some instances these weed pests have been eradicated in one season by continuous cultivation.

When chicks are deprived of heat when they want it they are being denied one of the most needed things in their lives. Feed drink and heat are of the same relative importance. No two of these will overcome the damages done by the omission of the third.

Chicks at the tender age of three to ten weeks are growing new feathers. The warm fluffy down is not there to protect their bodies and a part of their bodies is always bare. It is such thin membranes that separate the lungs from the outside air during the feathering period that pneumonia is a common trouble with chicks.

It is not too late for planting beans in certain parts of eastern Oregon. The time for planting is recommended by the experiment station, varying from May 19 to June 5, according as the season is early or late.

Largest yields of beans in Oregon have been obtained by planting in rows 28 inches apart with 2 to 3 inches in the row. Planted this way beans will ripen a little earlier and more evenly with quality more uniform. Seeds planted just deep enough to lie in moist earth, give an even stand of healthy plants, the experiment station has found.

622 is the phone No. of the Hotel Rose, barber and beauty parlor, Shampoo 50c, marcel \$1. Phone for appointment.

SECOND SPRAY IS DUE. OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, June 12.—The second codling moth cover spray is now due in all Oregon districts in which warm weather prevailed last week to the extent that it induced heavy egg-laying by the moths. Both fruit and foliage have been abundantly covered in many districts. These eggs on the apple and pear trees and fruit will hatch in 8 to 16 days, depending on the temperature, so the apple and pear trees need to be thoroughly sprayed before the worms can begin feeding.

The spray recommended by the experiment station and used by many leading orchardists is lead arsenate powder combined with water at the rate of 2 to 4 pounds for each hundred gallons.

BARNES BARBER SHOP Marcelling; all beauty work. Marcelling operator. Phone 169-J.

Quick turnover. Adv. rise. A classified ad today brings sales tomorrow.

A HOT WEATHER SUGGESTION Make up a list of the groceries you need and PHONE 63—we will deliver the same choice groceries that you would select yourself. Much easier than going down town shopping this hot weather.

ECONOMY GROCERY O. L. JOHNSON Phone 63 "The Store that Serves You Best" 344 N. Jackson Street

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Make up a list of the groceries you need and PHONE 63—we will deliver the same choice groceries that you would select yourself. Much easier than going down town shopping this hot weather.

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