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of recipes for
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Anheuser-Busch not only pays an extra price for the right to take first choice of the finest hops and barleys grown in America and abroad . . .

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BEEF CATTLE PRICE HIGHEST IN SEVEN YEARS

Beef cattle this spring have sold the highest for the season since 1920 when prices were on a high level because of war inflation, according to a review of the spring cattle market issued by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture. All classes and grades of cattle have participated in the advance, the general price increase over last year and the five-year average ranging from 12 to 27 per cent.

The present comparatively high price level for the better grades of fed steers is unusual for this season of the year, says the bureau, and is attributed partly to the fact that receipts of all cattle at the principal Corn-Belt and eastern markets were 4 per cent smaller during the first four months of this year than during the same period last year. There was a considerably larger decrease at some of the markets, particularly those receiving a high proportion of fed cattle. The premium for weight also has been a factor in raising the average price for the better grades of fed steers.

During each of the past five years production for the first four months exceeded that for the same period a year previous, but this year proved to be an exception. Beef produced from cattle slaughtered under Federal inspection during the first four months of this year was 3 per cent less than was produced in the same period of 1926. Most of the decrease occurred in March and April. The live cost of these cattle to slaughterers for the four months averaged \$8.08 against \$7.49 in 1926, an advance of 8 per cent over last year, or 14 per cent over the five-year average. The long-time trend in cattle slaughter has been upward, especially the number of head slaughtered under Federal inspection and the quantity of beef which moves into commercial channels.

The generally higher average prices for slaughter cattle during the past few years have been accompanied by increased total and per capita consumption of beef, indicating an increasing consumptive demand for this product. With total beef consumption increasing with population, with consumers adjusted to the heavy beef consumption of the last few years, and with the present trend of potential supplies downward, the outlook for the industry appears very favorable.

The strong demand for stocker cattle the past spring was reflected in an increased movement of such cattle out of southern areas. During the first four months of this year, cattle receipts at southern markets increased 40,000 head, or 28 per cent over the same period last year. Also the higher prices for the lower grades of cattle has increased the receipts of such cattle at the small Corn Belt markets. The decrease, while small as to total numbers, amounted to 17 per cent.

The cattle industry for a number of years has been passing through a period of overproduction which has resulted in curtailment, liquidation, heavy market receipts and consequently a high slaughtering ratio to numbers remaining on farms and ranges. This has temporarily increased the tendency to market cattle at younger ages, resulting in a more rapid turnover. With the present trend away from the production of aged grass steers, our beef supply depends more on the feeder.

The higher price level for cattle may possibly be accompanied by some further culling and liquidation of range herds this fall, but we are approaching the end of the period of overmarketing and expect for forced marketings because of drought conditions, the number of cattle forced on the slaughter market will be limited. Prices in western areas have increased more proportionately than have prices at the central markets. Breeding animals and growing stock are in "strong hands," and with available pasture or range, excessive market supplies of range cattle for several years seem doubtful.

The total number of all cattle and calves in the 17 western states has declined about 16 per cent since 1920, and the total for the United States has declined 16 1/2 per cent. While it is impossible to make any definite segregation between dairy and beef cattle, beef cattle in the west seems to have decreased fully 25 per cent during the past seven years.

THEATRES

LIBERTY THEATRE
Romance and Comedy Finely Blended in Picture

One hour in which to save the family fortune by marrying aboard an old schooner—and he had no idea where he was going to get the girl! This is only one of the many thrilling situations in Rod La Roque's new De Mille starring vehicle, "The Cruise of the Jasper II."

Mr. La Roque has the role of a young descendant of a pirate of the Spanish Main who cannot inherit the family fortune unless he marries on the day he becomes of age. He has lived a rapid life, but until the day he attains his majority, he has not fallen in love. Then things begin to happen and the action is rapid and highly diverting.

One of the opening scenes shows the piratical ancestor of the young

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SPENCER'S
A MAN'S SHOP

man battling with another pirate for the love of a fair captain maiden. Of course, La Roque is the battler and he puts one of the finest contests ever witnessed on the screen.

Mildred Harris supports La Roque in the romantic comedy, which comes to the Liberty Theatre today.

ANTLERS THEATRE

Corinne Griffith Coming in Most Lavish Vehicle

Accredited as being the finest dramatic vehicle she has ever been offered Corinne Griffith will return to the screen at the Antlers Theatre today in her newest film National picture "Into Her Kingdom."

Russia, despotic, colorful, mysterious as it was before those dark days of the Bolshevik revolution that resulted in the annihilation of the entire Romanoff family and the overthrowing of the government which ruled for over 400 years has been ruled by an iron hand, is the background for Miss Griffith's latest screen play and though it is offered as a sketchy romance touching only the highlights of court life and what followed after the revolution.

Miss Griffith assumes the character of Grand Duchess Tatiana, whom she impersonates as a child of 12, impatient and impressionable, and as the girl of 18 who enters the formality of presentation to the court with eagerness, and as the wife of a peasant—a creature of a different world entirely.

SOUTH DEER CREEK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Cachelin and family, Palmer Davis, Ruth and Ray Blood and Beecher Ement, were callers at the W. B. Melton home of South Deer Creek Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Blood and F. P. Betts visited F. J. Betts of Glenary Sunday.

Mrs. Beard and daughter, Virginia, and a girl friend of California, are spending a few weeks with Sherman Conline.

Glen Cox who is in the forest reserve spent the weekend with his wife and son of S. D. C. Arline, Frances and Tom Melton and May O'Donald, spent last Tuesday evening at the home of H. E. Blood of S. D. C.

The young people of S. D. C. spent a very pleasant evening last Saturday at the home of De Bernardi's of Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bailey went to the coast last week.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to order of the Board of Directors of Brockway & Dillard Farmers' Telephone Co., a special meeting of the stockholders of said corporation is hereby called to be held in the hall over the Nichols Store at Brockway, Douglas County, Oregon, on Friday, July 1, 1927, at 7:30 o'clock, p. m. Said meeting is called for the purpose of reconsidering a former resolution of the stockholders as to method of rebuilding the company's line from Whinston to Roseburg to consider a plan for rebuilding said line with metallic circuit or placing metallic circuits on poles of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co.; to consider methods of financing such project as may be adopted.

Dated June 29, 1927.

W. E. HERCHER, Secretary.

Brockway & Dillard Farmers' Telephone Co.

FLOOD CONTROL REQUIRES STUDY OF LAND USES

Many elements in flood control, including reforestation and the maintenance of protective forest cover on watersheds, bring us to the basic problem of rational use of land, says Chief Forester William B. Greeley in a statement just received from him by District Forester C. M. Granger, Portland, Ore.

"No changes in our use of the land surface can prevent large floods when exceptionally heavy rains occur. The primary control of large floods rests with the engineer. But the productive use of land, aside from insuring such public benefits as timber supply, conservation of forage, the saving of soil fertility, and the preservation of wild life, can aid in the amelioration of flood conditions."

In a statement before the recent Mississippi Flood Control Conference at Chicago, Colonel Greeley urged that in the study of flood control measures on the Mississippi a survey be made of the forested, denuded, and abandoned farm lands in the basin. This survey, he said, should set forth the areas where more complete protection from forest fires is needed; where extensive tree planting should be done; and where public forest ownership, either state or federal, is necessary to flood control. Based upon the survey he would have specific recommendations made for the guidance of federal agencies in administering the present forestry laws, for additional legislation if needed, and for determining the cooperative share to be assumed by the several states in attaining the ends sought.

"Any benefits derived from reforestation cannot be accomplished overnight. They will come about only through a long space of time. Hence forests cannot be substituted for the engineering structures upon which our main reliance must be placed for controlling heavy flood discharges. They can supplement dams or levees, but cannot take their place. In dealing with this problem, forestry should be the handmaiden of engineering; but as a handmaiden it has a valuable service to offer."

The role of forests is important as an influence in the behavior of streams, Colonel Greeley said. Forests cause a more gradual melting of snow, since they moderate both extremes of temperature. The soil freezes less rapidly under for-

THE TRUTH

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75% of your money is spent in gratifying whims—buying non-essentials.

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Dr. H. G. Philpott

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Spend the week-end at Nature's Playground
Swimming, Surf Bathing, Salt Water Natatorium.
Dancing, includes big Mardi Gras Ball
Band Concerts, Baseball,
Water and Land Sports

Too Much "Acid?"

Excess Uric Acid Gives Rise to Many Unpleasant Troubles.

AUTHORITIES agree that an excess of uric acid is primarily due to faulty kidney action. Retention of this toxic material often makes its presence felt by sore, painful joints, a tired, languid feeling and, sometimes, toxic backache and headache. That the kidneys are not functioning right is often shown by scanty or burning passage of secretions. Thousands assist their kidneys at such times by the use of Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic. Doan's are recommended by many local people. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS
60c
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
Doan-Mills Co., Inc., Chicago, Ill.

ests than in open spaces. Hence in the colder regions forest soils are kept more mellow and better able to absorb water released during the first warm days of spring. Forests reduce erosion. The thick mulch of leaf litter and the humus from it constantly fed into the soil increases its absorbing power, while the mass of tree and shrub roots have an enormous binding power.

Speaking of what could be done to bring the protecting and conserving influence of forests to bear most effectively upon the Mississippi floods, Colonel Greeley said: "Every forest fire in the Mississippi basin tends, sooner or later, to augment flood conditions. Every abandoned or neglected piece of poor hillside farm land has the same tendency. Destructive lumbering or overgrazing, which leaves naked soil behind them, are sure to contribute, at one time or another, to some flood crisis."

"In the main, the existing federal laws are adequate. We have a law under which the national government cooperates with any state in the systematic protection of forested and denuded areas from fire. The law is all right; but we need more actual protection under its terms."

Camp at Idleyd Park.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS OF LEAGUES

Pacific Coast	W.	L.	Pct.
Oakland	45	37	.558
San Francisco	49	43	.533
Seattle	47	42	.528
Sacramento	47	45	.511
Portland	45	44	.506
Minneapolis	43	44	.497
Los Angeles	41	49	.456
Hollywood	26	54	.400
National	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	39	23	.629
St. Louis	38	25	.603
Chicago	38	27	.586
New York	32	32	.500
Brooklyn	31	34	.477
Philadelphia	25	36	.410
Boston	22	32	.407
Cincinnati	25	42	.373

American	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	47	29	.617
Chicago	38	31	.551
Washington	35	29	.547
Philadelphia	36	30	.545
Detroit	32	30	.516
Cleveland	30	36	.455
St. Louis	27	36	.429
Boston	35	40	.464

LEADING PLAYERS OF BIG LEAGUES

Including games of June 28.
National
Batters—Barnhart, Pirates .307.
Runs—Hornaby, Giants .61.
Hits—P. Wanner, Pirates .101.
Doubles—P. Wanner, Pirates .21.
Triples—P. Wanner, Pirates .13.
Homers—Wilson, Cubs .15.
Stolen bases—Pritch, Cardinals .22.
Pitching—Meadows, Pirates.

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NATIONAL GUARD COMPANY ON WAY HOME FROM CAMP

The local national guard company is expected to return home tonight, after their two weeks of intensive field training and instruction at Camp Clatsop. The guardsmen were paid off yesterday, almost \$90,000 being required to compensate them for their services in the annual summer camp. Yesterday afternoon was spent in loading all heavy freight and equipment for transportation, and the men were scheduled to go on board the train early this morning. It was planned to stop in Portland for a few hours, if possible, on the way home.

COAST LEAGUE RESULTS

(By The Associated Press)
Carroll Yerkes had the best of a pitcher's battle yesterday with Rudy Kallio, and Portland nosed out Sacramento, 3 to 2. Yerkes allowed but three safe blows while Kallio yielded six, three being home runs. Elmer Smith collected a pair of circuit wallopers and McCurdy of Portland and McLaughlin of the Solons hit one. Batteries: Kallio and Koehler; Yerkes and Yelle.

The best outstated and outstaged the Angels in a wild affair in which eight pitchers saw service before San Francisco won, 12 to 11. Batteries: Piercy, Hamilton, Yarrison, Weathersby and Hannah; Malls, Geary, Turpin, Kunz and McCrea.

A trio of Hollywood pitchers failed to hold the Missions, who took the series opener, 7 to 5, by bunching their hits at opportune moments. Batteries: Barfoot, Christian and Whitely; Fullerton, Muesley, Prall and Asgwe. Seattle's Al Delaney off the hill in the first inning and won as he pleased behind effective pitching by Miljus. The final count was 10 to 3. Batteries: Delaney, Hasty and Read; Miljus and Schmidt.

MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS

(By The Associated Press)
One of those whirlwind ninth inning rallies which seldom occur except in books took place yesterday as the second place Athletics sought to cut down a nine-run lead in a single frame in the last game of their series with the league leading Yankees. The gallant attempt fell just short of winning. They scored eight runs in the ninth, but the Yankees already had nine.

The leaders of the other league the Pirates, repulsed their nearest rivals, the Cardinals, by the same score, 2 to 0.

A thrilling bit of baseball fiction that happened to come true was the return of Blackburne, infield star of the White Sox 12 years ago. In a pinch hitters he heeled out a single which helped to win over the Indians, 8 to 7.

Both ends of a double header with the Browns went to Detroit 9 to 2 and 6 to 3 while the Senators scored a clean sweep of a five game series with the Red Sox by beating the struggling Bostonians 4 to 0. Crowder held the Sox to just two hits.

Chicago Cubs and New York Giants, strong but erratic at present, went down in one sided defeats. Four of McGraw's weak hurlers were used in vain as the Phillies won 7 to 2. The lowly Reds went on a rampage against the Cubs, beating them 8 to 1.

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

FLASHES OF LIFE

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK—For years an old fellow with a long white beard sold flowers in Union Square and many customers so pitied him they gave him a nickel or a dime. He died at 97 worth \$65,000. The revelation came in litigation over the estate of John Armstrong.

LONDON—John Bull is sobering up. As Chancellor Churchill expresses it the consumption of alcohol is decreasing at a rate which is causing anxiety to the exchequer and joy to Lady Astor.

NEW YORK—Wine really comes not from grapes but from bugs—microbes—take it from George Vingerhoets, steamship purser, and his Belgian attorney, Carl Butaye, who are here to demonstrate their synthetic process. And the bugs are not necessarily found on grape vines.

GET RID OF PILES THIS NEW WAY

Sensation! Fundamental Discovery!

Model Money Back Guarantee!

Discovery made by a 30-year pile sufferer. Since pain, itching, bleeding, loss exactly this or every cent refunded. Guaranteed to contain no dope!

Not an ointment, salve or suppository. A brand new remedy which absorbs and dries up the piles. Nothing greasy or hard to use. Quickly penetrates and drives out the congestion, the irritation, the pain.

From our 30-year knowledge of piles we know that if you with real pain, rest, or other use J. C. Pile Remedy or suffer to a surgical operation, and thousands of tests have proved J. C. Pile Remedy to be superior to surgery and infinitely less costly and painful. Come on, you CHRONIC PILE SUFFERERS! Use J. C. Pile Remedy and enjoy life again. \$1.00 per box, with unlimited money-back guarantee. At all drug druggists.

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