BAKED FOODS ARE BEST

More nourishing. Easier to digest. More delicious and wholesome, too, because they have a finer, fuller flavor. Serve more of them. And remember Calumet not only guarantees success but also

MAKES BAKING EASIER

DOUBLE ACTING LESS THAN 1¢ PER BAKING

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER

SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

FARM REAL ESTATE SITUATION SHOWS SOME CHANGES

No marked changes in farm ownership for the year ending March 15, 1927, are indicated by the annual summary of the farm real estate situation just published by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture. Voluntary sales and trades of farms dropped from 30 to 28 per thousand farms during the last year, and forced sales and related losses of title increased slightly from 21 to 23 per thousand farms. The decline of 4 per cent in land values, as announced last month, was chiefly evident in the cotton and corn areas.

The credit situation with respect to farm real estate continues favorable, the bureau points out; first mortgage money is in good supply at favorable interest rates, and farm taxes have apparently passed the peak with the outlook for a downward tendency in the immediate future. The outlook in the investment markets points to still lower interest rates, the bureau says, and continued favorable farm mortgage rates can be expected to hold for some time to come, with slight further declines not improbable.

The land market continued dull last year, on the whole, according to the survey, although here and there considerable local activity is reported. The bureau's real estate correspondents in same regions call attention to the fact that established farmers of means are beginning to look around for neighborhood bargains to enlarge their holdings, and reports are current of syndicates being formed for the purpose of buying up foreclosed and other distress farms in the corn belt and holding them for a rise in value.

Available statistics of farm bankruptcies cover the fiscal year ended June 30, 1926. The 1926 compilation, recently completed by the bureau, shows a decline in farm bankruptcies for the country as a whole of about 1 per cent under the preceding year. To the extent that declines in farm real estate values for the year were a reflection of smaller farm returns as contrasted with the cumulative effect of the post-war deflation, any increase in farm returns this year would be expected to be reflected in improved farm values.

Detailed results of the bureau's survey have been published in circular No. 15-C, entitled "The Farm Real Estate Situation, 1926-27," copies of which may be obtained by writing the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

NOTICE

Dance for Country Club members at clubhouse, Friday, Nov. 18. Lunch.

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold its regular business meeting Tuesday, Nov. 15th. Nomination of officers. Every one come dressed as a child and bring some toy which can be used in our toy shower for Christmas.

Mrs. Clinton Gorthy, Secy.

THAT BABY YOU'VE LONGED FOR

Mrs. Burton Advises Women on Motherhood and Companionship

"For several years I was denied the blessing of motherhood," writes Mrs. Margaret Burton of Kansas City. "I was terribly nervous and subject to periods of terrible suffering and melancholia. Now I am the proud mother of a beautiful little daughter and a true companion and inspiration to my husband. I believe hundreds of other women would like to know the secret of my happiness, and I will gladly reveal it to any married woman who will write me." Mrs. Burton offers her advice entirely without charge. She has nothing to sell. Letters should be addressed to Mrs. Margaret Burton, 1446 Massachusetts, Kansas City, Mo. Correspondence will be strictly confidential.

STEAL CHICKENS CONTAINING SERUM

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

PARIS, Nov. 15.—The wages of sin, if not death, will at least be a severe indisposition in case of the sorry rascals who stole nine chickens being used for experimental purposes.

Dr. Pezard, assistant chief of the psychological laboratory of the College de France, was not willing to divulge the exact nature of the serum injected in the chickens but he said he was sure that the eaters of them would certainly be very sick, although they would not die.

"What an idea to come here to replenish a larder," he wailed. "We are not rich and if our material is purloined what will become of us. Some of these chickens represent several months research work and the loss to us can be imagined.

"In any case the birds are covered with scars, some even wear bandages. Consequently they are quite unsalable."

American fence has a surplus of galvanizing, and will also stand the tightest stretching. We invite you to test it with any other fence made. Wharton Bros.

NEWS-REVIEW TO BEGIN NEW SERIAL NOV. 21

New Story to Be Full of Exciting Adventure and Romance

IS A WILD WESTERN

"The Blazing Horizon" Is First Historical Romance Ever Written for Newspapers.

Perhaps one of the most dramatic periods in the history of the United States was that of the opening of Oklahoma. In that period laws were made, enforced and executed by pistols. Out of the turbulent years arose such characters as Wild Bill Hickok, Buffalo Bill, Frank Canton, Pawnee Bill and others of this old guard of frontiersmen in the romantic Southwest. In those thrilling days of the early '80's when a new territory was born out of blood, bullets and the desperation of thousands of land-hungry "boomers" there was provided a background for colorful and dramatic narrative, based upon actual fact, that in recent years has been practically untouched by story writers.

But now the wave of popular demand is carrying into sweeping popularity the western stories. Never before has the western story been so popular. Magazines which have neglected them for years are buying all the acceptable ones in sight and offering them to a public whose appetite has been whetted by the president's sojourn in a country where Wild Bill Hickok and his famous pistols once held sway. The news stories which poured out of the picturesque country where President Coolidge spent his summer vacation, whetted the public appetite for the western stories, and never before in history has this type of literature been so generally received.

Perhaps no other section of the country offers such a wealth of material for the story writer as does Oklahoma and the history that surrounds the opening of that section. In keeping with the public demand for western stories the Roseburg News-Review is offering the first historical novel ever written originally for newspaper publication.

This story, "The Blazing Horizon", is written by Ernest Lynn, N. E. A. fiction writer, a successful author, a keen student of literature, and a brilliant writer. Mr. Lynn went to Oklahoma last spring and spent several weeks with Major Gordon W. Lillie, better known as Pawnee Bill, famous Indian interpreter and partner of Buffalo Bill and leader of the "Boomers" in the first of Oklahoma's land rushes. He also spent considerable time at the 101 ranch of the Miller brothers, whose father built the first fence in the famous Cherokee strip.

This story, "The Blazin' Horizon," is written by Ernest Lynn, early days in Oklahoma. It contains the authentic biography of Major Lillie's early life, but through the whole story runs one of the most gripping love plots ever presented in a newspaper serial. It is a tale of a great and lasting love, and the fight of a homeless horde against the cattle barons. Pawnee Bill after he had read the advance copies of this story, pronounced it "The greatest story on Oklahoma I have ever read".

News-Review readers, we are sure, will agree, after they have started this story, that it is one of the most thrilling, the most exciting and interesting stories they have ever read, and it is hard to realize, as one follows this story that it is really true and that it is based upon the actual happenings of past years.

This story will start in the Roseburg News-Review in the issue of Monday, November 21. Don't miss the first chapter.

Mad again—to unload fencing. 9 39 Square Deal or hinge joint fencing. 35c per rod. Also stock of new style Page fencing. Stearns & Chenoweth, Oakland, Ore.

HEAVY LIFE TOLL TAKEN IN STATE BY TUBERCULOSIS

More than 12,200 people have been killed in Oregon by tuberculosis during the past twenty years, according to a compilation made by the Oregon Tuberculosis association and released to the press today. This total has been rolled up in spite of the downward trend of the tuberculosis death rate.

"If the 1907 death rate had continued down to the present time," the article continues, "we would have lost more than 820 Oregon people with this disease in 1926. But the rate has fallen from 89 deaths per 100,000 people in 1908 to 61 per 100,000 in 1926. Even with our large increase in population, the number of tuberculosis deaths was down to 528 in '927, or nearly 300 less than would have been lost if the old rate had not been cut down."

The Oregon Tuberculosis association heartily endorses a statement in the editorial columns of the Medford Mail Tribune, October 30th, according to Lloyd Wilcox, publicity director of the association. The statement follows: "Education is of value only as it contributes to the individual's capacity to meet the problem of life successfully. One of the greatest problems is the maintenance of health. An educational system that does everything for the mind and nothing for the body, fails before it starts."

"Following out its belief in this principle," said Mr. Wilcox in commenting upon the editorial, "the Oregon Tuberculosis association and its 19 affiliated county public health associations have continually worked to stimulate health teaching through the public schools and to promote public health nursing by supplying demonstration nursing service.

"This work is paid for by the annual sale of Christmas seals in all parts of Oregon. The Christmas seal sale opens this year on November 25th."

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

CALL FOR SCHOOL WARRANTS

Notice is hereby given that all warrants of School District No. 4, Douglas County, Oregon, up to and including No. 10121 endorsed "Not Paid For Want of Funds" on February 28th, 1927, and prior thereto are this day called for payment and all interest thereon ceases from the date of this notice.

Dated this the 14th day of November, 1927.

V. J. MICELLI, Clerk.

NOTICE

Shoe shop now open in old Farm Bureau building on North Jackson street.

FRED ELLIS.

We know what we like, don't we, Old Pipe!

PRINCE ALBERT, and plenty *of* it, huh? Well, we can justify *that* on any number of counts. It's more than mere preference. There are sound reasons for liking Prince Albert above anything else.

Take fragrance, for instance. P. A. has 'em *all* stopped there. Every time I open the tidy red tin, I get a brand-new thrill. A tobacco that smells like that would *have* to be good, if you ask *me*. Yes, *Sir!*

And then take taste. Every puff tells a man that P. A. is cool and refreshing, with a mellow-mildness that is a revelation. Mild, yes, but not wishy-washy. P. A.'s rich, full-bodied flavor balances its mildness and makes it *a smoke!*

But all the talk in the world won't do a man any good, unless he *acts* on it. A load of long-burning P. A. in the bowl of his pipe will tell him *volumes*—and in language he likes. It's the personal test that counts, after all. I don't believe I can add to *that*.

Not only quality, but quantity, too—TWO *full ounces in every tin.*

PRINCE ALBERT

—the national joy smoke!

© 1927, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

The Baptist ladies will hold a bazaar and cooked food sale on Wednesday, Nov. 16th, at the Lawrence Real Estate office on Cass St.

Around the County

GLENGARY AND GREEN NEWS

Ray Blood of South Deer Creek is in the valley helping his cousin J. L. Morrison haul hay.

Our neighbor M. M. Cooper is recovering slowly and is able to sit up some these days. We are glad to know. The friends and neighbors had a plowing bee at his home this week, three or four tractors all plowing at once, and teams besides.

The W. C. T. U. meeting was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. D. C. McGhehey, a good attendance and fine time reported. Delicious refreshments were served.

C. Francis Betts and mother made a flying trip out to their ranch after lumber and wood. They are making quite a lot of improvements at their home in Roseburg.

C. Walter Groves and sons were out to their ranch looking after the sheep this week.

Mrs. D. C. McGhehey is quite sick at her home. She was not able to be out to superintend the Sunday school Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Weaver has returned home after a visit in Roseburg.

X. Y. Z.

OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

North Bend—Proposed new routing of Roosevelt highway at Haynes Inlet may avoid two bridges and reclaim 1000 acres of rich land.

Baker—Idaho Light & Power building line from Richland to Robinett.

Haines—Mrs. C. Hancock, editor of "Haines Record" buys and will also edit "Stanfield Standard."

Public utilities operating in Oregon pay $6,500,000 annual tax, 15 per cent of all property totals.

Independence—Last 656 bales Walker hops sell at 25½ cents a pound.

Haines—Eastern Oregon Light & Power will build more rural electric lines.

Portland — Steamer "Admiral Benson" takes cargo of apples to Singapore.

Rainier—Second local newspaper, "The Rainier News," started here.

Salem—Portland Electric Power Co. buys large site for storage and shops.

Oregon institutions have personal property worth $17,553,560.

Sheridan—Reorganized Sheridan bank to have $30,000 paid-up capital.

Shedd—Masonic and Eastern Star lodges plan new lodge building.

Beaverton Masons expect to build new temple.

Medford—Plan laid to open Blue Ledge copper district with $500,000 railroad including old Jacksonville line.

Eugene—Mercy hospital and Pacific Christian hospital will be consolidated.

Klamath Falls—Great Northern line is within 19 miles of Chemult Junction.

Portland building permits for October numbered 925, for $2,154,510.

Klamath county valuation, excluding utilities, is $25,946,479.

Lane county farms have used 224 tons pyrotol explosive in three years.

Weston votes $10,000 bonds for retiring bonds and for water system.

Corvallis—Oregon State College arboretum has 150,000 trees for distribution.

Klamath Falls will have laid $550,000 worth of paving during 1927.

Portland—$50,000 Frank building being erected at 11th and Glisan.

Klamath Falls—R. M. Hovey, California timberman, buys 250,000,000 feet pine stumpage here for above $500,000.

St. Helens—Contracts let for $30,000 high school auditorium.

After spending $250,000 on Arlington-Condon-Ione line, Pacific Power & Light Co. reduces rates.

Oregon City's school budget is $103,060, $3935 lower than last year.

Portland—Motorship "Loch Goil" takes 12,000 boxes apples and pears to England.

Astoria—Port handled record shipment of 74,500 tons freight during October.

Grants Pass—Western Metals Co. installs new mill and will reopen old Jewett mine.

McMinnville — Nestle's plant here averages 15,000 pounds milk sold a day.

Eugene has started 213 residences this year, 18 during October.

"Tillamook Headlight" is now a twice-a-week newspaper.

Medford ships three cars of pears billed direct to England.

Forest Grove—Pacific University will build modern athletic grandstand.

Jacksonville—Sterling mine, idle for years, is again in operation.

Union county farmers have 300 acres of the best potatoes they ever grew.

Grants Pass—S. W. Crews opening a promising tin mine near here.

Summer Lake—Muskrat farm here has 8000 rats growing into money.

Baker county will establish a new county poor farm and hospital.

Klamath county will rock-surface Weed highway to California line.

Klamath Falls—Rock surfacing begins on Rock Creek (Fremont) highway.

Prineville — Work begins on Mitchell-Dayville gap in Ochoco highway.

Coquille—New concrete garage to be built for Southwest Motor Co.

Silverton—New gymnasium and athletic clubhouse to be built here.

Reedsport—Loon Lake road construction well under way.

Gold Beach—Local Smedburg hospital plans countywide hospital service.

Gold Beach—Salmon hatchery on Indian Creek to hatch 2,000,000 eggs.

Carnahan gold - silver - copper claims near Homestead sell for reputed $1,000,000.

Condon—Ballasting of Condon, Kinzua & Southern railroad will start at once, and rails are laid almost to Kinzua millsite.

Lesson No. 6

Question: Why is *emulsified cod-liver oil so highly* recommended as food for nursing mothers?

Answer: Because it benefits the nutritional condition not only of the mother but of baby as well.

Mothers should keep vitamin-nourished with

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Elite Pleaters
All Kinds of Pleating and Button Making.
MRS. BELLE CASE
Phone 187-R
610 So. Main

SAN FRANCISCO special LOW FARE!

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Round Trip $23.25 Nov. 9 to 20

Return limit Nov. 25. World's greatest motor coach system assures protection, comfort, most daily schedules. Serves all California points—then East to El Paso and St. Louis over All-Year highway. Leave at—

12:55, 7:20 A. M., 4:05 P. M.

Low One-Way Rates

San Francisco	$15.50
Los Angeles	$27.33
El Paso	$50.85
St. Louis	$79.10

Depot Jackson & Washington Phone 586

PICKWICK STAGES

S-H-O-O-T
Come to the Big Turkey Shoot
AT BUZZ MORGAN'S PLACE
2 Miles West of Melrose Store
Friday, November 18
Shoot Starts 10 o'Clock A. M.
Trap and Target Shooting
FREE LUNCH

Just Like Shopping in Person

To order your groceries over the telephone is not to abandon all hope of quality. Quite the contrary. Our efforts to please you with merchandise of quality will be just as great over the phone as if you were shopping in person.

ECONOMY GROCERY
O. L. Johnson
"The Store That Serves You Best."
344 N. Jackson St. Phone 63