

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH Editor

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1929.

ABOUT EGGS

"SOMEONE should suggest poultry-raising as the best farm relief plan for Douglas county." This is the remark of a man who has a flock of hens on his ranch and knows what he is talking about. Asked for details, this farmer explained his statement in these simple clear cut terms: "In this county a farmer can take a flock of 800 to 1000 hens and clear \$100 a month net, and without hiring extra help. You see, by the term 'net,' I mean that the living for the family could easily be made by ordinary farming and the cash income from the hens is just so much extra money."

Overly enthusiastic you say at once. Possibly so and yet an investigation of the facts reveals that the man who made the statement quoted above is doing just exactly what he says can be done.

Why, if this is true, is not every farmer in the county laying away a hundred or so dollars every month that have been produced by his flock of hens? A natural question with perhaps as many answers as there are farmers. One of the most likely answers to this question, however, is that poultry raising requires experience and skill. Many men, reading such statements as quoted in the first paragraph, have rushed pell mell into the poultry business, and many have been disappointed. Hopes blasted, they have blamed everything in sight thus discouraging able poultrymen from going ahead. The fact still remains, clear and sound, that there are many farmers in this county doing just what the man quoted says he is doing—and more.

The "over-production" boggy has to put in its appearance in any discussion of farm problems. Over-production is usually just another and less critical way of saying under-marketing. There are several good reasons why we are not at all likely, here in Douglas county, to so stimulate egg-production as to cause distress of the market due to over-production. The principal reason, that this is true, aided of course by natural advantages—is cooperation—cooperative marketing that functions successfully every day in the year and year in and year out. The Pacific Cooperative Poultry Producers organization is one of the most successful marketing organizations in the entire United States. It is sound financially, ably managed and sound in principle. Support of this marketing organization by local egg producers will, in a reasonably short time, mean the establishment of an egg packing plant in Roseburg, hence a saving of twenty cents a crate on shipping charges.

Here are some facts pertaining to the establishment of a packing plant: The requirements of the association are that there be 100,000 hens in a district signed up in the association before a packing plant can be established. A recent survey reveals that there are more than 100,000 hens in this territory. The difficulty that prevents the establishment of a packing plant is that not quite the required number are signed up. Without the co-op the egg market would be in a chaotic condition. With it the market is steady and the industry profitable. The natural and sensible thing to do is to give better support to the association and be rewarded by having a packing plant close by, and by making a saving on shipping costs.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

IDEAS ARE BETTER THAN FISTS

"Bishop Francis J. McConnell has a story he tells with relish. He says that he was standing on the streets of Shanghai and saw two Chinese coolies shouting at each other, their noses but two inches apart. Behind each disputant was a crowd of spectators. 'What is this?' asked the bishop; he was told that a Chinese fight was on. 'A Chinese fight?' he exclaimed; 'I've been here five minutes and nobody has hit anyone.' 'You don't understand,' was the reply. 'In a Chinese fight the man that strikes first indicates thereby that his ideas have given out.'—Central Christian Advocate.

I think the Chinaman is right
Who, when he's challenged to a fight,
First meets his foe with brilliant thought
And seeks to set his cause at naught;
And not until each idea's used,
And every chance of peace refused,
Does he resort to vulgar force—
And then as only last resource.

I'd like to see our own home boys
Precede their pugilistic joys
With battles of their growing minds
Before they try more brutal kinds
'Twould be a spur to eloquence
If brave and brainy innocence
Should win the banner from the brute;
'Twould yield a rich scholastic fruit.

And then there are some grown up men
Who think this life a rude bull pen;
They grunt and stamp and shake the horn,
And on the decent heap their scorn.
If first they met with sober thought,
They'd quickly find that they were caught,
And many a quiet, gentle soul
Would rise into the victor's role.

For, after all, 'tis cultured brains
That help us on to world-wide gains.
A fight is never worth the name
Unless best thought shall win the game.
To find what is life's best ideal,
And have the wit to make it real—
Ah, that's the noblest thing in life!
A worthy goal for all our strife.

OUT OUR WAY



The Office Cat

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post and he was strangled by the neck.

STOCKTON, Cal., April 29.—A masked bandit who entered the grocery store here of Robert J. Jackson, shot and perhaps fatally wounded Mrs. Jackson when she reached for a weapon instead of complying with the intruder's demand for money.

MELBOURNE, France, April 29.—The noise of bursting shells buried during the war in the old battle field of Hartmann-Willerkopf had marked the progress of a great forest fire which has already destroyed vegetation over nearly a thousand acres. Despite the efforts of the village fire departments it was still spreading today. So far no casualties have been reported.

ZAGREB, Croatia, April 27.—Because Josephine Baker, American negro dancer, rejected his protestations of love, Alexius Grob, young engineer, stabbed himself in the chest at the dancer's feet in the theatre exit here last night. Doctors hope to save him. Josephine continues to dance.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.—Twelve firemen were overcome by smoke in a fire that did \$300,000 damage to the Sommer and Kauffmann building on Market street near Fourth here Sunday. The blaze held up traffic in the vicinity for hours.

Our American Birds

Popular Home Lessons in Natural History

THE BIRD OF THE WEEK

(By Louis Albert Banks)
(Cut out this block each week and you will soon have an interesting bird book of your own.)

THE OLD SQUAW DUCK

This is one of the ducks that has spread all over the northern part of the world. It spends its summers in the Arctic regions, breeding in Greenland and Iceland. George Hartow Clarke, who was the naturalist to the Peary polar expedition, says: "In June the old squaw's clinging call resounded everywhere along shore, and the birds themselves were often perceived gliding to and fro amid the ice cakes, drifting with the tide between the main, ice flow and the land." It is a very handsome duck with a long swallow tail, like a gentleman's dress coat. A white head, with black and white mingled very effectively on his handsome body.

This is a case where the female is assumed to be the head of the family. For by common consent the more brilliantly plumaged male is included under her name. This duck has many names in Massachusetts and Connecticut, where they come to great numbers; it is often called Old Wife, Long-tailed duck, Swallow-tailed duck, or Old John. In New Hampshire he is called, Old Mollie, Old Billie, or Scowler. They spend all over the United States in winter. Where they breed in the far north they nest on the margin of lakes or ponds in low bushes or tall grass. They have from six to twelve dull white eggs.

PLEADING WITH THE "OLD SQUAW" DUCK.

Why did you get that name of squaw?
It ought to be against law.
You are a handsome, manly duck—
How do you have such cruel luck?
I cannot understand your case—
You have rare beauty mixed with grace
That mark you quite superior bird—
How were you branded with that word?
If I were you, I'd change my name
No longer wear that mark of shame.
You know you are a wholesome duck,
Then why agree to such a fake?
You know you are the right-hand chick;
It surely puzzles all belief.

By Williams

News of Douglas County

IMPROVEMENT IS BEING MADE TO DRAIN STREETS

(News-Review Douglas County Special)
DRAIN, April 29.—The local city council began some improvement work on the streets here this week, principally the streets leading west from the highway at Cool's store corner. A scarifier was used along the length of four blocks on that street and one block on an intersecting street and after scraping and removal of coarse rock formerly used, a coat or two of crushed rock, the finishing coat to be fine grade, will be applied. This, it is believed, will make an excellent macadam and should wear several years. A substantial improvement was recently made on Third street, in front of the Spaulding residence, when excavation was being made for the new town hall, which is now under construction, the dirt from the excavation being used to make a fill which runs from two to three feet in depth and 25 feet in width for about 100 feet along that street.

DRAIN NEWS

(News-Review Douglas County Special)
DRAIN, April 29.—Mrs. Wm. Deaver, of Corbett, Ore., has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hedrick in Sunnydale valley for the past week or ten days.
Mrs. Harry Cool and children and Miss Florence Jerand, spent last weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Cool at Eugene.
Dr. Bertha Devore reports the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Flem Henderer at their home near Anlauf on April 22, 1929, and also a son to Mr. and Mrs. Myron De Meritt at their home in North Drain, on April 25, 1929.
Tom McKirdy and family, who have resided in Drain for the past two or three years, moved to Pioneer mill a week ago where Mr.

McKirdy is employed.
Mrs. E. M. Kirtley, wife of Prof. Kirtley, teacher in the local high school, is undergoing a siege of measles at their home in East Drain and is being cared for by Mr. Kirtley's mother of Eugene.
Mrs. Mary Jenkins, of Eugene, has been here at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spaulding, for the past week or ten days assisting in the care of Mr. Spaulding who is very low from the effects of a stroke of paralysis which he suffered four or five months ago.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Deik went to Portland Friday to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Phillips; their son, Chas. Deik, Jr., and son, Ben. The 21st birthday anniversary of the latter was to be celebrated on Saturday.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

U. S. Weather Bureau Office, Roseburg, Oregon. Data reported by E. H. Fletcher, Meteorologist in charge.
Barometric pressure (reduced to sea level) 5 a. m. 30.18
Relative humidity 5 p. m. yesterday (per cent) 59
Highest temperature yesterday 69
Lowest temperature last night 47
Average temperature for the day 54
Normal temperature for this date 53
Precip. in inches and hundredths: Precipitation for 24 hours, ending 5 a. m. .02
Total precip. since last month 3.15
Normal precip. for this month 2.27
1929, to date 19.57
Normal precip. from Sept. 1 to date 29.19
Total deficiency since Sept. 1, 1929 9.62
Normal seasonal precip. Sept. to May, inclusive 31.11
Forecast for interior southwest Oregon: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; warmer Tuesday.
School for employees conducted by Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday morning 8:30, Indian room Umpqua hotel. Everyone welcome.
Where is Jerry? Geo. Warberg might know. See "Safety First."

BROCCOLI SEASON IS NEARING CLOSE

The broccoli season is now nearing a close and it is expected that the last of the carload shipments will be made this week. Sixty-eight cars have been shipped so far, with indications that there will be about five more. Trucks have handled about an equal amount, it is believed, although no record has been kept of the truck shipments.

The market has been quite favorable during the entire season, but has shown a slight weakening during the past few days, advent of early spring vegetables, causing a lessening of the demand for broccoli.

UNLICENSED DRUG GIVER FINED \$100; BARRED

(Associated Press Local Wire)
PORTLAND, April 28.—W. E. Dentinger, through his attorney yesterday pleaded guilty to practicing medicine without a license, and was fined \$100 in district court. The penalty included the understanding that Dentinger should never again practice in this state. At Dentinger's trial in January the jury disagreed. The district attorney's office today agreed to accept a guilty plea rather than try Dentinger again. The first charge against Dentinger held that he was involved in the death of Max Bernstein. Testimony in the trial indicated that Dentinger had given him medicine a short time before his death.

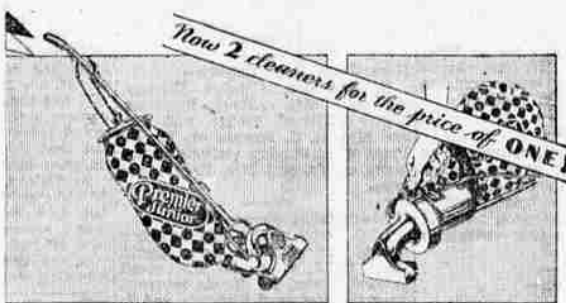
PROMINENT REAL ESTATE MAN TO SPEND TIME HERE

Frank L. McGuire, prominent real estate broker of Portland, is expected in this city today to spend several days fishing on the Umpqua. McGuire will be accompanied by Mrs. McGuire and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saltmarsh of Portland. The party will enjoy the sport of the North Umpqua and spend a few days at the Hotel Rose.

School for employees conducted by Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday morning 8:30, Indian room Umpqua hotel. Everyone welcome.

Your Last Chance

to take advantage of this Big Special Offer
2 Cleaners for the Price of One!



Premier Junior and Spic-Span
Both for

\$51.50

Only \$3.00 Down

Balance in 12 Easy Payments

This Special Offer Closes May 1st.

Don't Delay

Place Your Order Today!

THE CALIFORNIA OREGON
POWER COMPANY

Roseburg, Oregon

SPECIAL NOTICE

We will close the store Wednesday on account of Glendale celebration. Therefore will hold our First Sale Tuesday, April 30, instead of Wednesday, May 1.

On Sale 8:00 A. M.

Serving Trays 15c
Hammered Silverware 15c
Pocket Knives, brass lined 15c
Sunripe Olives, can 15c
12 oz. bottles Pickles 15c
16 oz. bottles Syrup 15c
Crystal White Soap, 3 bars 10c
Mayonnaise, 8 oz. bottles 15c
Libby's choice Raspberries, Blackberries, etc. 15c
Oranges, large size—1 doz. 10c
9:00 A. M.
Special White Enamelware, each 15c
Dishpan, Kettles, etc. 10:00 A. M.
Special Perfume, bottle 10c
2:00 P. M.
Special 12 in. green glass Plates with handles 15c
Special 12 in. green glass Bowls with handles 15c
Special 12 in. pink glass Plates with handles 15c
Special pink glass Bowls, with handles 15c
Pink cut Glassware, each 15c
Goblets, Footed Tumblers, Cocktail, etc.
3:00 P. M.
Alarm Clocks, guaranteed one year 15c
4:00 P. M.
Large Rag Rugs 15c
Special lot of choice plants potted plants, bedding plants, and cut flowers at low prices.
Balloons Free to Kiddies.
Choice roses free to adults.
Souvenir Booklets Free to Adults.
Other Bargains too numerous to mention.

F. W. Woolworth
Company
Roseburg, Ore.

DR. NERBAS
DENTIST

Painless Extraction
Gas When Desired
Pyorrhea Treated
Phone 458 Masonic Bldg.