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## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



With Major Hoople

BURKE IS THINKING UP AN ANSWER FOR THEM

## 1940 Apples Kept Fresh In Orchard by Snow

WESTBROOK, Minn. — Mrs. Thea Refsal and family have been eating 1940 apples fresh from their orchard.

A pile of apples, left on the ground last fall, became covered with snow. The snow was removed recently and the fruit was found just as tasty and fresh as when it was first picked.

## Marketing Day Lively Event For 4-H Club Visitors

The Roseburg chamber of commerce reports a mighty fine attendance for the 4-H club Marketing day program held last Saturday. There were 342 persons in the dining room at noon and 310 in attendance at the theaters during the afternoon.

The entire group was divided into eight sections of from 30 to 40 members each for the forenoon program. Each section had a program of its own until 11:15. Leaders of sections were given printed schedules which called for visitations to at least four of the following business, professions or offices: U. S. forest service, U. S. weather bureau, county clerk's office, Judge Wimberly's circuit court, Coca Cola works, county treasurer's office, Roseburg News-Review, Montgomery Ward and Co., Douglas National bank, Farm Bureau, U. S. National bank, sheriff's office, district attorney's office.

At 11:15 the entire group assembled in the armory, where they were entertained for 25 minutes by the famed Jubilee Singers. Following this period of entertainment, Mrs. Lulu B. Gorrell, county school superintendent, spoke briefly, and Harry Pinniger, secretary of the chamber of commerce, welcomed the group to the city. At this stage of the program half of the number were taken to the dining room for lunch, and H. C. Seymour, state club leader, addressed the other half while waiting for lunch. As soon as the change was made in the dining room the first half came back up stairs to hear Mr. Seymour, and the second half went down to the dining room for lunch.

Lunch materials were provided by the following: Economy market, Douglas market, North Side market, Sanitary market, Hemminger's Marts, Cass street market, Safeway markets, Negley's market, Weber's bakery, Model baker, Umpqua dairy, Deer Creek dairy, Tipton's dairy, Roseburg Dairy & Soda works, Parkinson's Food store, Grimm's grocery, Morgan's grocery, Carr's Variety store, and Umpqua hotel. The lunch was prepared and served by ladies of the 4-H Local Leaders association.

As soon as lunch was over, the entire group assembled at the junior high school and marched by the Douglas County creamery, where Mr. Berg gave each one an ice cream cone, and to make sure, sent three dozen more over to the leaders. At the time Mr. Berg gave out the cones, theater tickets were also handed out so that each member could take his choice of the two theaters as guests of Donut Rade-

## Griffin, Nichols Again to Officiate At Turkey Show

Announcement has been made by the Northwestern Turkey Breeders association, sponsors of the annual Northwest Turkey show held in Oakland, Ore., that H. P. Griffin of Sonoma, Calif., and J. H. Nichols, Tacoma, Wash., who for many years have judged birds in the live division, have been engaged to serve at this year's show, dated for Dec. 9 to 13. The two judges have served together for the past three years.

The association also has announced through Earl F. Strong, president, that because certain strains of broad-breasted bronze turkeys have become so heavy and large that they are in many respects a different breed from the smaller variety, a new division is to be provided. This year the bronze turkeys will be

split into two sections—light and heavy.

Old toms, weighing 36 pounds or more, will be in separate more; young toms 28 pounds or more, and young hens, 19 pounds or more, will be in separate classes.

## IN BANKRUPTCY

**B-25080**

In the district court of the United States for the district of Oregon.

In the matter of Cole W. Owen, bankrupt.

To the creditors of Cole W. Owen, of Roseburg, in the county of Douglas, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that said Cole W. Owen has been duly adjudged a bankrupt on a petition filed by him on the 8th day of April, 1941, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned, in Roseburg, Oregon, on the 26th day of April, 1941, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which place and time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, appoint a creditors committee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated the 12th day of April, 1941.

C. L. HAMILTON,  
Referee in Bankruptcy.

## Untreated Posts Excel in Service Those Charred

Douglas fir fence posts used untreated have given better service in the experimental post farm at Oregon State college than those charred or treated with asphalt emulsion, according to the latest progress on preservative treatment of fence posts, prepared by T. J. Starker, professor of forestry, and issued by the Oregon engineering experiment station.

All of the untreated, charred, and asphalt emulsion treated Douglas fir posts, set some 10 years ago, have now failed and been removed, as have several other species included in the 1442 posts which are under test since the experiment started. Untreated Douglas fir gave average service of 82 months, charred Douglas fir average service of 76 months, and the asphalt emulsion treated Douglas fir only 75 months, or slightly over six years.

Other species that have completely failed with an average service of from 4 1/2 to six years are cottonwood, alder, madrone, big-leaf maple, and small-sized cascara posts. The various cedar and juniper posts are still in good condition after 10 years and none of the Douglas fir posts treated by the so-called salt method have failed.

Douglas fir posts treated with crank-oil and creosote have not lasted as well as those treated with creosote alone. A post is considered to have failed when it gives way under a 50-pound pull two feet from the ground.

## Resin Potash Found Good Spreader for Hop Spray

A resin potash spreader is being given the top recommendation for use in the sprays for hop downy mildew control by G. R. Hoerner, federal specialist stationed at Oregon State college. Of all spreaders tested in the past ten years, it has been found the most satisfactory material considering effectiveness, availability, and cost. Directions for making the spreader are contained in a new circular of information, No. 236.

## Fighting Forest Fires Calls for Tall Financing

Coincident with the adoption of a comprehensive forestry program by the Oregon legislature, comes the publication of the results of a study by Dr. W. H. Dreesen, agricultural economist at Oregon State college, entitled "Financing Fire Protection for Timber Lands Under Oregon

## Fruit, Vegetable Packing Plants Face Inspection

FRESNO, Calif., April 19.—(AP)—An inspection of all fresh fruit and vegetable packing plants in the west, to insure compliance with federal wage and hour provisions for workers, will be undertaken immediately.

Wesley O. Ash of San Francisco, regional director of the wage-hour division of the department of labor, made the announcement here.

The drive will take in California, Oregon, Washington and Arizona. Plants confining their operations to dried fruits or dehydrated fruit packing will not be inspected.

## Wool Growers Assured Protection in Cloth Buy

WASHINGTON, April 14.—(AP)—Donald M. Nelson, defense director of purchases, said that his office would confer with wool growers' representatives and agree with them "on a method of determining a fair price for domestic wool" when bids are asked on cloth.

"The growers have felt that if the government places its orders after the wool clip has been marketed," Nelson said, "the grower does not get the benefit he should from the government program. I think their position is fair and we intend to do everything we can to help the domestic wool grower know how much and when the government is going to buy."

In addition to seeking determination of a fair price for domestic wool, Nelson said the government would discuss with growers the differential between foreign and domestic wool in an effort to find a level which would mean "a fair and reasonable price" to the domestic grower.

## Fifteen Illegal Food Samples Found in Testing

Less than one per cent of the food samples analyzed in March by the state department of agriculture chemists at Salem were illegal. In all, 217 food samples were analyzed, with 15 illegal. The latter include three hamburger, seven butter, one suspected poison in food; and four solutions used in foods or drinks.

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mum requirement dairies were closed for retail trade in March, according to records of the foods and dairies division of the state department of agriculture. One of the dairies was permitted to reopen after meeting requirements. Twelve similar dairies were granted a certain period of time in which to make repairs.

Carelessness in sanitary matters also caused temporary closing of two restaurants and a time limit to meet changes was given another one. One beer parlor was ordered to clean up immediately.

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## THE SPIRIT OF



by JOHN CLINTON

My neighbor's wife—you know, the one with pretty eyes, that I like to borrow butter from? Well, she's the most contradictory little mix I ever saw. She'll shop all over town to find just exactly the kind of thread she wants, at just exactly the right price, and made by one company! Nothing else will do!

Yet she was driving me down town the other morning and stepped for all "What kind?" "Oh, any old kind," she replied. "They're all slippery, aren't they?"

Now it occurs to me that the reason she said that was simply because she was an expert on thread but not on oil. So, just in case you're in the same boat, let me tell you what some of my engineer friends have told me.

The trouble with "any old oil" is that lots of it forms excessive carbon—that black gunk that gums up cylinders and makes your car lose power. Besides, some cheap oil isn't really good lubrication. And if you use it you can easily harm your motor, and get nowhere near full efficiency from it.

Now there are several good oils on the market. But I like Triton best. The reason is this—thanks to Union's patented process, Triton is 100 per cent pure paraffin-based—the finest type of oil money can buy. On top of that it is the fact that Triton forms very little carbon of any kind. It's perfect lubrication, and it allows your motor to perform at its best! So, take my advice. Be fussy and use Triton! All Union Stations have it.

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# the FEED BAG

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## Broiler Rations

We hear a lot these days about "Broiler Rations," and how efficient they are in producing quick and cheap gains on fryers and broiler chicks. Several feed companies are making broiler rations, and they are selling at pretty high prices. So far, the Douglas County Flour Mill has not stocked an exclusive broiler ration, but when, and if, they do prove to be better and more economical, we will make one that will compare with the best on the market and at the usual saving over the price of other good brands of feed.

For anyone interested in producing broilers and fryers, we would advise them getting OAC bulletin No. 386, which discusses work done at the State Experiment Station on Broiler Ration compared to Chick Starter Mash.

We have just gone over this bulletin carefully, compared their formulas with ours, and noted the gains they have obtained. After a careful check, we have decided that Umpqua Chick Starter with scratch is still the cheapest and best feeding method for broiler or fryer production.

The State Station recommends feeding either the Broiler Ration or Chick Starter with grain and grit feed free choice after the first week. They find that chicks will eat about two parts mash to one scratch, thereby lowering the cost of gains compared with straight mash. We have found that system to be best also.

Growers using Umpqua Chick Starter and Scratch have had as good, and in many cases better, gains than those reported in the Station Bulletin, and from figures which they have shown us. We know they are getting some NET PROFIT from our

system.

If you have not already, be sure to start your next bunch of broilers on the tried and true Umpqua Chick Starter, with free choice of that fine clean Umpqua chick scratch.

## Cow Tales

Many cows are freshening these days, and it is interesting to guess, by the flesh they carry, how long they will be able to keep filling the milk pail twice daily. The ones receiving no grain, or a deficient ration are showing it already by prominent ribs and high hip bones. And just as soon as the lush grass is cleaned up, their production will fade with the pasture. Hasn't it always?

As concrete evidence, we offer the herd of Dr. Stewart, which has been assembled from here and there; but by feeding his cows plenty of grain, (OK Chop, if you please), and green feed, they are coming out near the top of my tested "heap."

We quote a Malheur dairyman: "I do not believe that grain feeding the year around can be judged in dollars and cents return. Its advantages lie chiefly in the ability of grain to replace food value in hay of questionable quality, builds a stronger and more vigorous constitution, better and stronger calves, that will eventually make better producing cows."

Why not put the system in force on your ranch, NOW?

**Overhead of Cows**

The overhead expense of maintaining a dairy herd is much higher than it should be. Of 26 million dairy cows in the U. S., one third do not pay for their feed, one third barely does, and the other third make the farmer a profit.

That means the average farmer raises three heifers to pro-

duce one good cow. Roughly, it costs \$75.00 to bring a heifer into milk production. That means the AVERAGE cost of raising a good cow is \$225.00.

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All these things are mighty good for chickens and turkeys. They all cost a lot of money. Many feeds do not contain more than two of these items, and only the best have all four. The combination of all four is much better than two or three, and liver meal especially, is one of the best ingredients that can be included in feeds for chickens and turkeys.

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