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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

Highest temp. for any Sept.	104
Lowest temp. for any Sept.	29
Highest temp. yesterday	96
Lowest temp. last night	49
Precipitation yesterday	0
Precipitation from Sept. 1	.41
Deficit from Sept. 1	.36

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

Ukraine has grown to the point where units up to 15,000 or 20,000 men are engaging Polish and Russian forces in pitched battles.

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NOTE the similarity between this situation and what is happening in India, Egypt, Indo-China, Indonesia, etc. The principle involved is exactly the same. The Ukrainians want to govern themselves instead of being governed from Moscow.

It is the old conflict of masters and men. In this case, the Russians are the masters and the Ukrainians are the men. Moscow has been doing a lot of talking about the evils of imperialism. This situation in the Ukraine, if these reports are true, brings out rather startlingly the fact that Soviet Russia is an empire, ruled by a master class.

That is to say, she has been posing as the friend and the champion of the oppressed, but is HERSELF A CONQUEROR AND AN OPPRESSOR.

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DON'T jump to any wrong conclusions as a result of these reports of rebellion in the Ukraine.

It isn't likely to be successful. The Russian masters hold all the cards. They have the guns and the tanks and the planes. In war, superior force rules, and Moscow possesses the force. Force will be used relentlessly ot put down the rebellion.

But it does call our attention to the fact that communist Russia is an empire put together by force and HELD together by force. It isn't a new and beautiful and better way of life for the masses of mankind, as its propagandists keep telling us.

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ALL of the polyglot peoples that are gathered together into the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics (which is modern Russia) are dominated by communism.

Communism, as practiced in Russia, is government by a PARTY. Not the kind of party we know in democratic countries. Not the kind of party in which people join together in order to accomplish common purposes. You don't just JOIN the common party. You are ADMITTED to it after you have qualified yourself for membership. You qualify for membership in the communist party by proving that you can be useful to it.

The communist party, of course, has other purposes, but its MAIN purpose is to keep itself in power. You qualify for membership by proving that you are the kind of person who can help to keep the party in power.

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NATURALLY, in such a system, there are dissenters. Even in Russia (meaning by Russia all the countries that are held together by the communist system) all of the millions of people are not of one mind.

Communism LIQUIDATES the dissenters. Under one-party government, dissent is equivalent to treason because dissent, if permitted to spread, would THROW THE INS OUT. These Ukrainian rebels are dissenters. So you may be sure that they will be liquidated.

Still, it is interesting to know that within the Soviet Union there are people who are willing to risk their lives by becoming dissenters. It gives us a new and more accurate picture of present-day Russia.

Three out of four children born in 1900 reached 25. Now three out of four reach 57.

In 25 years more than 7,000,000 kangaroos were killed in a single Australian state.

Current Comment

Train's Red Sideshow

By JAMES THRASHER

Thanks to Frederick Woltman, Pultizer Prize-winning reporter of the New York World-Telegram, the 300 cities which are to be visited by the Freedom Train in the next 12 months can be prepared for a Communist sideshow to the visit, and treat it accordingly.

Mr. Woltman, who seems to know what the comrades are up to almost as soon as they do themselves, came into possession of a secret directive from the party's "educational department" to "all district educational directors." The idea was to use the priceless historic documents aboard the train as a background for a new expounding of the party line.

The Freedom Train is the brainchild of the United States Attorney General, CIO's Philip Murray and AFL's William Green are vice chairmen of the American Heritage Foundation's board of trustees. But that didn't discourage the American Reds.

Here are some tasty excerpts from the Communist directive: "Obviously the key backers of this campaign have a demagogic purpose. . . . Their campaign around the Freedom Train is a huge propaganda cover-up for the most widespread violation of the Bill of Rights and the Constitution in our history.

"It will be necessary to expose the reactionary purposes of the Big Business sponsors of the Freedom Train. We must show that they are using our precious democratic heritage to create the illusion of 'national unity' around the 160th anniversary of the Constitution."

The tactics of exposure would include pamphlets for distribution at every stop, tours through the train led by "prominent progressives" who would explain the American documents to Americans in terms of the class struggle, and a series of articles in the Daily Worker. "Numerous other methods . . . will undoubtedly be found by you," the directive told the district leaders.

"Our precious democratic heritage," which this directive profaned by invoking, is truly precious to those who are loyal to it. Though we all may need to be reawakened to its value—which is the purpose of the Freedom Train's tour—we are never entirely unaware of it.

The Communists have reason to worry when they see evidence that Wall Street and organized labor have united in asking the country to rededicate itself to the appreciation and protection and preservation of the American heritage.

There is clearly nothing hidden or tricky about the Freedom Train. It isn't Big Business' baby, and it isn't a pre-campaign stunt for President Truman. (We hope that the congressmen who made the latter silly charge are now convinced otherwise.) Thanks again to Mr. Woltman, the Communists are not going to get very far.

PERFECTION NOT CLAIMED

(Oregon Journal)

Opponents of the sales tax, particularly the Oregon State Grange, are attempting to make political capital of the fact that the sales tax act (to be voted upon October 7) isn't perfect.

They're saying that HB 460 as adopted by the last legislature and referred to the people, is going to be a headache for the state tax commission, the retailer and the taxpayer because (a) its definitive differentiation between retail and wholesale sales is muddy and confusing, in that, among other reasons, it does not specifically exempt feed, seed and fertilizer; (b) the section exempting motor fuels needs sharpening; (c) there is a typographical error in the section exempting newspapers, and (d) the tax commission isn't given broader interpretative powers.

The answer, of course, is that no piece of legislation ever devised was perfect. The answer is that the Oregon state income tax act, which the grange sponsored, has been amended 34 times by statute since its adoption—not counting innumerable changes in rules and regulations. And tax authorities in other states which employ the sales tax, including Washington and California, say quite frankly that every sales tax law has to go through a two-years' shakedown period and should be amended every couple of years in line with experience and changing conditions.

It is true, as the opponents of the Oregon sales tax proposal say, that the definition of what constitutes a retail sale is not as clear as that included in the 1944 and 1935 sales tax bills. (They were written by the late Tax Commissioner Charles Galloway and were tops). And it is true that the act on which voters will pass October 7 could and probably should be sharpened, so that the state tax commission can do a more effective job, and taxpayers will know exactly where they stand. But basically, there is nothing tricky or unnecessarily complicated in the act and certainly nothing that cannot be corrected by simple amendment without changing its fundamental purpose. And that purpose, lest we forget, is to broaden the state's tax base, reduce property and income taxes and provide funds that are needed by the schools, cities and counties and the needy aged.

Scene About Town

By "Stoop"

While ol' Sol beamed down on our crimson proboscis' yistidy, traffic reached its peak wit' Sunday drivers, motorcyclists and baby-buggies. One pedestrian, between attempts to cross Cass drag, commented, "Traffick's thick out today, but wuz wet out las' nite, as evidenced by fenders."

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Hubbaloo o' 41 Boolck bein' fer sale fer only $150 hez finally reached the village after prolonged engagements in down and upstate metropolis. Catch is the sedan won't sell cuz sum gee ends 'iz life inside and there the corose accordin' to the tale, stayed fer sumpin like three mos.

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Now cums epistle fum "An American Mother-in-law" of a "British War Bride," in response to quip used here Sept. 15. "Mr. Bevins wants American Gold. We are convinced most British girls wanted American boys for precisely the same reason," sez she.

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Title o' western mag dis played at local cigar-vending counter: "Whose Breathing Was the Bark of a Six-gun?" Turns out to be story delvin' 'round a Public Enemy 'er sumpin. Price two bits.

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Advice to men standin' above 6-feet when queried "How's the weddер up thar?" cums fum Jack Loomis. Jes' spit in dere faces and tell 'em it's rainin', he sez.

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Best flicker o' de week: "The Egg." The durn thing's runnin' all week, but Mgr. Donn Radabaugh says the house is air conditioned to offset any spoilin' odors.

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Weather Report: Chili at drive-ins.

Church Opens Market With Notable Success

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 20.—(AP)—The First "Church family-market" was rated a distinct success today by Dr. A. Boylan Fitzgerald, Jr., pastor of the South Orange Methodist Church, and by the parishioners who took advantage of the low prices available there for fresh fruits and vegetables.

Dr. Fitzgeral volunteered last week to do the weekly shopping for his parishioners in nearby wholesale markets, and yesterday he was retailing to them melons for eleven cents (regularly 20 to 30 cents) and apples at $2 a bushel as against $4.90 elsewhere.

He also was selling sweet corn, which he had grown himself, at 20 cents for a dozen ears, compared with the 60 cents a dozen retail price.

Northwest Kiwanians In Annual Convention

SEATTLE, Sept. 22.—(AP)—The 30th annual convention of the Pacific Northwest Kiwanis District got under way today with officials predicting final registration figures would exceed 2,000 delegates.

The opening day program included a welcome by Mayor William F. Devin and a response by Judge Allie G. Walker, McMinnville, Ore.; talks by International Trustee Don Murdoch, Winnipeg, Ont., Author Ernest Haycox and Don E. Engdahl, district governor.

A cruise to Bremerton and a tour through the Puget Sound Navy Yard was scheduled for this afternoon.

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REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Vick Chemical Co.
4:15—Frank Hemingway, Folger's.
4:30—Showcase, Theaters.
4:45—Traffic Safety.
5:00—Jesse Price.
5:15—Adventure Parade.
5:30—Captain Midnight, The Wander Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, Ralston Purina.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Carter Products.
6:15—Big League Baseball Scores, Barcus Sales and Service.
6:20—Musical Interlude.
6:25—State and Local News, Roseburg Motor Co.
6:30—Guy Lombardo's Orch.
7:00—Veteran's Information Guide.
7:15—Benny Goodman's Orch.
7:30—The Cisco Kid, Modern Furniture.
8:00—Richard Davis, Private Investigator, Union Oil.
8:30—Dance Music.
8:45—Songs of the West, Lockwood's.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Lab.
9:15—Hospitality Time, Jack Farias & Son.
9:30—Cliff Edwards Show, Carstens.
9:45—Henry J. Taylor, General Motors.
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Umpqua Auto and Implement.
10:15—Nocturne.
10:30—Ten-Thirty Club.
11:00—Wendell Noble Show.
11:30—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 23, 1947

6:00—Farm Bulletin Board.
6:30—Yawn Patrol.
6:40—The County Agent.
6:55—Schricker Auction.
7:00—Frank Hemingway, Folger's.
7:15—Rise and Shine.
7:30—State and Local News, Dr. Bruce Tuck.
7:35—The Beehive.
7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Haven of Rest, Crew of Good Ship Grace.
8:30—Wally's Wake Up Time, Wally's Grocery.
8:45—Art Baker and His Notebook, Wards.
9:00—Kate Smith Speaks, Fisher Flouring Mills.
9:15—Victor H. Lindlahr, Healthaids.
9:30—Man About Town, Jesse and Lowell.
9:45—Shoppers' Guide, Harth's and Marshall-Wells.
9:55—Musical Interlude.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Lab.
10:15—Pict Sweet Show, Pict Sweet Foods.
10:30—Easy Listenin'.
10:45—Muse and Music, Roseburg Color Center.
11:00—Pastor's Call, Presbyterian Church.
11:15—Erskine Johnson, Made O'Day.
11:30—Queen for a Day, Miles Lab. and Philip Morris.
12:00—Musical Interlude.
12:03—Sports Review.
12:15—Rhythm at Random.
12:40—State and Local News, Hansen Motors.
12:45—National News, Douglas County State Bank.
12:55—Terminal Market Reports, Sig Fett.
1:00—Man on the Street, Henninger's Market.
1:15—The Johnson Family.
1:30—It's Requested.
2:00—Heart's Desire, Philip Morris.
2:30—Freddie Martin's Orch., Wards.
2:45—Florists' Show, Umpqua Florist.
3:00—Skeeter Hubbert's Orch.
3:15—Enoch Light's Orch.
3:30—Song of the Stranger.
3:45—Musical Matinee.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Frank Hemingway, L. A. Soap.
4:30—Wendell Noble Show.
4:45—Good News Program, Assembly of God.
5:00—Alvino Rey's Orch.
5:15—Adventure Parade.
5:30—Captain Midnight, The Wander Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, Ralston Purina.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Healthaids.
6:15—Big League Baseball Scores, Barcus Sales and Service.
6:20—Musical Interlude.
6:25—State and Local News, Roseburg Motor Co.
6:30—Gardening Today, Farm Bureau.
6:45—Songs by Dinah Shore.
7:00—Warden's Crime Cases, Trimount Clothing Co.
7:15—Music You Remember, Douglas Supply Co.
7:30—Sing America Sing, Patterson's Bakery.
8:00—Count of Monte Cristo, Pepsodent.
8:30—The Falcon, American Safety Razor Corp.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Lab.
9:15—Moonlight Serenade, Trowbridge Electric.
9:30—Voice of the Army.
9:45—Joe Reichman's Orch.
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Umpqua Valley Hardware.
10:15—Nocturne.
10:30—Ten-Thirty Club, Lawson's Jewelry.
11:00—Ray Harkett's Orch.
11:30—Sign Off.

SECRETARY RESIGNS

REEDSPORT — Fred Wright, long-time secretary of the Reedsport Chamber of Commerce, tendered his resignation last week. Wright explained that he felt this action necessary because he is physically unable to do the necessary work.

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DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

We are soon to celebrate a world communion. Once more the words of Jesus come to our minds. "This do in remembrance of me." Jesus might have instituted some other plan rather than the Lord's Supper by which He was to be remembered by His own. He might have chosen something emblematic of Bethlehem or given a table of new commandments for the new kingdom; or he might have wished that the resurrection itself should ever be in the mind of the disciples together with the promise of the life that should endless be. But he passed over these things. There was no ray from Bethlehem's star, no strain of angel's chorus, no commands from a new Sinai, no fragment of broken stone from Joseph's tomb. Something else was in the mind of Jesus that He wanted His disciples to keep in memory forever. His death upon the cross, and by the broken bread and the blood of the grape He left his church a message that has ever been at its heart. It is no mistake that the Christian Church has chosen as its symbol the Roman cross. Sacrifice is at the heart of Christianity. Those who give most seem to serve best.

"By thy guardian cross uphold me,
In thy dying, Christ, enfold me,
With the deathless arms of grace."
(The Stabot Mater) Amen.

State Press Comment

TURKEY FREIGHT RATES

(Oregon Journal)

If $2.22 a hundred pounds is a fair railroad freight rate for shipping eggs from Oregon to Eastern markets, isn't $3.16 a hundred pounds for shipping turkeys too much?

The Oregon Turkey Improvement association meeting at Salem the other day heard stronger words—"unfair and discriminatory." Its members heard Paul J. Messner of the Pacific Coast Butter, Eggs and Poultry association say that the discrimination limits turkey marketing and, hence, turkey production through out the West.

And, smarting under the restriction, the Oregon turkey growers voted to join the Pacific Coast association in action before the interstate commerce commission.

The rates above indicated apply to the movement of 30,000-pound carloads. By the time the turkey growers add the cost of icing, the actual cost is $4.15 a hundred pounds. This they pay not only on the turkeys, but on the 3000 pounds of boxes (in a 30,000-pound car), in which the turkeys are packed.

But there are other rates from West to East that don't make sense. Hold in mind that the dressed turkey rate on carlot shipments is $3.16. Wool in grease is $2.97; edible nuts, $1.80; dried fruit, $1.48; dried beans and peas, $1.16; all deciduous fruit, except apples, $1.63; oranges, $1.48; lettuce, $1.07; melons, $1.97.

Eggs for less in the face of breakage and damage claims! Lettuce for much less in spite of greater perishability!

But right now this is what brings the discrimination unpleasantly home to the Oregon turkey growers. The Oregon broad-breasted bronze turkey represents the tops of quality in the nation. Other things being equal it leads the markets. But other things aren't equal. Two thirds of the turkeys grown in the state normally move to outside markets. The high freight rates throw the marketing of Oregon (and Western) turkeys out of competitive balance with other sections. Really the railroads should remove the discrimination without waiting for an I. C. C. order.

(Portland Oregonian)

Though fully aware of the inclusive latitude of the statement, still we shall say, after meditation, that a fine canteloupe is among the most enjoyable of all mortal experiences. In such a melon the sunshine and the shower are blended by a golden alchemy, and the very fragrance is an excitement, quite as the taste is a melody of sensation.

They say that in the land of the caliphs melons are grown — and chilled by snow from the mountains — that surpass all other melons in their delight, and these are too equisite for export. There the true believers, as of Allah's gift, enjoy the finest melons of all the footstool. By the beard of the prophet, how can that be? We who dispute it have lately received a gift of melons from Dillard. Let Persia look to her laurels.

It was, by and large, a good summer for Oregon cants, as the growers and the trade call them. Almost uniformly, it seems to this witness, the quality has been good to excellent, and excellent to ecstacy — so that, for the first time in memory, the ultimate consumer was not gambling when he selected a canteloupe. Sometimes a trifle of discrimination was required of him, in making the selection, but more commonly it was with these melons as with the inscription in Westminster Abbey, which is to say that all the canteloupe sisters were virtuous.

May heaven bless such a generality. Sometimes generalities are so perilous to employ. But the housewives who played the canteloupes this season generally backed, as we say, a sure thing. And a pleasant breakfast makes for domestic felicity, does it not? Rather confidently, as a result of canteloupe superiority this year, we look to see the regional divorce rate fall sharply. Blessed, blessed canteloupes; home-grown, incomparable.

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LETTERS to the Editor

Offers Aid to Get Toll Road to Winchester Bay

On Sept. 11 you published an article about a toll road to this bay.

I would like some copies of your paper on that date. Then if you wish, I will take a petition around and get every person living here to sign it and help get it started. I wish to thank you for what you have already done.

One day this week two fishing boats that could not cross into Coos Bay harbor came in to Winchester Bay without any trouble. Earlier this month, one of the Olson boats took out a load of 204 million feet of lumber which was the biggest load ever to go out over this bar.

Thank you again.
A. F. Gardner
Winchester Bay, Ore.

Three Men Wounded in Gunfire in Union Feud

YONKERS, N. Y., Sept. 20—(AP)—Three men were wounded as a burst of gunfire broke up a meeting of 200 members of a feuding union, and a member of an insurgent minority was arrested today on charges of felonious assault.

The three victims were taken to a hospital where their condition was reported serious but not critical.

Deputy Public Safety Commissioner William J. Comey said the prisoner, Frank Fitzpatrick, 48, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., who had been charging "recketeering" in Steamfitters Union Local 543 (AFL), fired five shots at the local's business agent, wounding him and two members who happened into the line of fire. The agent, Frank Schmidt, 50, of Mt. Vernon, was shot in both thighs.

Fitzpatrick accused Schmidt of admitting too many men into the union, particularly foreigners who the critic contended eventually would control the union, Comey stated.

STAR WEDS PRODUCER

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Actress Jane Withers, 21, and film producer William Moss, 27, were honeymooning today at some undisclosed place after their marriage here Saturday.

EX-FILM STAR DIES

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Harry Carey, the hard riding hero of many a silent western thriller, died yesterday at his suburban Brentwood home at the age of 69.

His widow, and his two children, Harry Carey, Jr., and Mrs. Ella Carey Taylor, were at the bedside when he died.

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Cutting Production Costs.

One thing is esential in these days of high costs. That is to produce as economically as possible. That applies, whether your production is eggs or automobiles.

One new wrinkle has developed in the past few years that is cutting labor costs in producing eggs. Whether you are ambitious or lazy doesn't matter so much. If you make it in the egg producing business you have to keep your birds fairly comfortable, among other things.

So, lazy or ambitious, it is still smart to dispense with as many jobs as possible, in order that you may do better by the many other jobs which still remain to be done. This new wrinkle is called "built-up-litter."

The idea is to get a deep litter on the floors of your laying houses while the weather is still dry. This deep litter is dry before the damp, cold winter days come on, and if properly handled, will stay comparatively dry from then until the following spring.

Many successful poultrymen are getting by with only an annual housecleaning. Of course, in the old days, some poultrymen did that, also, but we didn't call them successful.

The theory is, (and it seems to work), that the litter in the dry fall days gets into a dusty state, and the dust clings to the floors, thereby insulating them against the cold of winter. Since most poultry house floors get wet from the moisture that first condenses on cold floors, it follows that these insulated floors prevent condensation, and therefore, wet litter.

The litter should be added to, as fast as it becomes dry and dusty, rather than removing it. The best depth seems to be from seven to ten inches. Then if your house is not overcrowded, you can depend on dry litter for the winter. But it is getting high time to start this program. You should start at least by the last of September if you want to save many hard days of labor this coming winter.

Roseburg Grows Up.

Yep, our town has become a city in these last few years. The Poseyville of a few years back, when everybody knew everybody else has turned into a thriving, busy metropolis, with parking meters, cops, and traffic regulations.

Why, traffic got so brisk they had to even put in stop and go signs on a coupla corners. If you happen to stop to pick up a neighbor some hurrying driver will bump into your rear end, sure as shootin'.

So the cops just can't see anything but following out the traffic regulations that other cities have to follow. In the future we expect to get tickets for many offences that our genial cops have overlooked in the past.

One of the things the Douglas County Flour Mill wishes to emphasize most emphatically at this time is the direction you take in lining up for feed at the Mill. City traffic has increased manyfold. So has the business you have so generously given the Mill. So we sometimes have a minor traffic jam out in front of the Mill.

According to the rules as they will apply from now and henceforth, you will have to park on the right hand side of the street. All left side parking will be considered violations. That means, you will have to come down Pine St. from the North, or from Oak, and head south along the Mill, then out into Cass as you leave. This procedure will accomplish two important things. First, you will be complying with the LAW and keeping out of the caloboose, and second, you will be making it more convenient for us to wait on you, with less confusion, and with everybody getting his right turn at the doors. So we thank you.

Move the Turkeys.

The best medicine we have ever seen used on a flock of turkeys is clean ground under their feet. Of course, every grower should be on the lookout for lice, worms, and diseases of all kinds. But, many times we find flocks just standing still, and no good reason apparent. Often moving them a couple hundred yards seems to give them a new zest, and away they go again. It's cheap, and very inexpensive. Try it! A thousand turks dirty up their yards mighty fast after it starts raining.

Market Protection.

A hatching egg market these days of dollar hatching eggs is something well worth protecting in every way. To protect your market and your customer, you must furnish eggs that will hatch.

A healthy and well fed hen is certainly more likely to produce such eggs than one which doesn't have the advantage of clean quarters and a balanced diet. You can be sure of the perfect balanced diet, of course, by feeding the breeding flock on Umpqua Breeder's Mash. (As if we needed to tell you that.)

We heard a California hatcheryman the other day stressing the importance of clean houses for hatching egg flocks. It is certainly logical to figure that a hen in a clean dry house will do better work; so a clean house adds up to a good investment.

Chaff.

Husband: "Can't you dress a chicken?"

Wife: "Not on the money you give me!"

(But, Mom!)

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Wife: "The new neighbors are wonderful. He kisses her when he leaves and then keeps waving at her. Why don't you do that?"

Hubby: "Oh, I wouldn't dare. I don't even know her yet."

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Card playing can be plenty expensive. But so can some other games where you hold hands.

Poochie's Dinner.

It is sometimes hard to scrape together enough table scraps to give Fido a decent dinner, when prices are so high for groceries. Just have to eat the scraps ourselves. Which means there just ain't no scraps.

But the problem can be so quickly solved and so highly satisfactory to Fido, too. Just drop in at the Mill. We have three different kinds of dry dog food, and your little Fido will love any one of the three. Give him a treat, and save yourself a headache.