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FEEDING TWO HUNDRED COWS

WALTER PIERCE IS IN CITY
TODAY ON BUSINESS.

Politics Not Talked Of in Strong
on the Beef Stock for Future.

"I am feeding 200 old cows, Jim
Dobbin and Floyd McKennon
feeding 200 calves," said Walter
M. Pierce today as he lumbered
down Adams avenue with an ill-
fitting suit of overalls on and face
that showed he had been out a
goodly bit out doors.

"But, Walter, what about politi-
cs, give us something out of the
program in the senate this win-
ter," was asked by a reporter.

"Now, see here," said Walter,
"duck it, I am talking cows and
steers and things worth while
now. Yes, I am going to the sen-
ate and have a little fun with the
boys, but the politics is a second-
ary matter when it is compared
with feeding people and that is
what these cattle being fed in La
Grande's back door will do."

Mr. Pierce is staying close to
his ranch, reading Mark Twain
and enjoying himself. He be-
lieves thoroughly in the cattle
business and urges everyone who
can to feed a few head.

His hope is to see the Grande
Rondo valley one big feeding
ground for a good quality of live
stock.

PAT O'BRIEN WILL IN ON THE NEXT WAR

(By Fred S. Ferguson, United Press
Staff Correspondent.)

PARIS, Dec. 5.—(By Mail)—Pat
O'Brien probably missed being "in at
the finish" of the war. Pat, it will be
remembered, is the chap who fought
with the Canadians, then with the
British aerial fighters, and as an avi-
ator was captured and escaped after
three months of thrilling experiences.

O'Brien arrived in Paris just before
the signing of the armistice. He was
on his way to join the famous Foreign
Legion. Although a captain in the
British air service, he was enlisting
in the Legion as a private.

When I ran into Pat one night in
early November his first question was
the same he had been asking all day
of everyone he met:

"Do you think I'll have time to get
in before it's over?"

It was my guess that he'd have to
hurry.

"Well, I'll get in on the next one,
anyhow," Pat came back. "I've served
with five armies, and I want to make
it six."

Then Pat explained his opinion of
where the next fighting is likely to
be, and of the next king that will be
finding himself without a crown.

"The only thing that I haven't de-
cided which side I'll be on," Pat went
on, and for the peace of mind of the
king he was talking about we won't
mention any names.

Describing him.
"That fellow is such a fool," com-
mented the count Mousoulon, "that I
reckon likely when he was a baby his
mum used to hold him by the ankles
and tote him around with his head
hanging down like a chicken."—Kan-
sas City Star.

Portugal Once Lusitania.
Portugal was formerly known as
Lusitania. The present name is de-
rived from Port Callo, the ancient
name of the town now known to us as
Lisbon.

Observer advertising will bring re-
sults.

HIGH VALUE OF KINDERGARTEN

WRITTEN FOR THE BUREAU
OF EDUCATION.

Practical Help for Mothers in the
Care of Very Young Children

The following articles written by
Alice Wingate Frary, is the sec-
ond of a series which will appear
from time to time in the Obser-
ver. These articles are written for
the U. S. bureau of education by
mothers who have been kinders-
gartners. They will be of spec-
ial interest to those mothers who
realize the value of a kinders-
garten training for their little ones
and are desirous of giving them
systematic training along such
lines.

The mother of small children
who does not live within reach of
a kindergarten need not feel com-
pelled to deprive her little ones of
the pleasure and benefits of sys-
tematic training. It is true that the
stimulus of co-operative work and
play, so vital a feature of the kin-
dergarten, is not so apt to be found
in the smaller group at home and
is entirely lacking in the case of
the only child. Nevertheless, many
of the activities provided in kin-
dergartens can be carried on not
only by the small group but by the
lonely child as well.

"Come let us live with our chil-
dren!" is the old familiar Froebel-
ian slogan. We might paraphrase
it by saying, "Come, let us sing
with our children!"

Why shouldn't the children sing
morning greetings to father and
mother as well as to the teacher?
Even 2-year-olds that I know can
sing them—and delight in doing so.
The good morning songs to vari-
ous members of the family, to the
new day, to sun or clouds, sung
while dressing, do much to create
a sunny atmosphere. There are
songs to accompany many of the
home duties, besides a wealth of
nature songs. At bedtime the devo-
tional spirit of the evening pray-
er may be enhanced by the singing
of a child's hymn. Songs such as
those can be found in "Games
and Music of Froebel's Mother
Play" and in other kindergarten
song books. Any good library
would have some of these, or it
would be possible to buy copies
through a bookstore.

A kindergarten calendar may
easily be made at home. For this
purpose a sheet of white cardboard
is ruled off into a sufficient num-
ber of blank squares for the days
of the month. The children mark
the calendar each day with a
suitable emblem. Yellow circles
should be provided for sunny days
and gray for cloudy. Tiny um-
brellas denote rain; a gray circle
partly covered with white indicates
snow. Advertisements furnish pic-
tures for special occasions—a little
church, a toy, a birthday cake, a
Christmas tree, etc. The particu-
lar emblem is less important to
the children than the pleasure they
take in attending to the calendar
regularly, and the fact that they
are being helped to a realization
of divisions of time. The card
should be large enough to allow
for a suitable picture for the month
to be mounted outside of the ruled
portion. Landscapes "Squirrel
and Pair of Nut-crackers" may be
used for the October sheet. Correggio's
"Holy Night" for December, Wash-
ington's or Lincoln's portrait for
February.

Games train the senses at the
same time that they afford keen
pleasure. A mother can play many
games with her child without in-
terrupting her work. Dramatiza-
tion is a wonderful stimulus to
the imagination, and numberless
stories lend themselves to this
form of reproduction.

The kindergarten, playing as it
does to relate the limited world
of the small person to the larger
world about him, to quicken his
appreciation of parents and all
world-workers, to deepen his won-
der and reverence for natural phe-
nomena, is much more than a mere
place of amusement. The home
can be made more than this also.

Please pass this article on to a
friend and help Uncle Sam reach
all the mothers of the country.

CONSERVATION

Conservation is the order of the day.
This war has satisfied the world with
the idea of waste, and the people have
had enough of it to last them for all
time. What is wanted now is efficien-
cy, and the war has taught us that to
have efficiency we must have conser-
vation and everything else that goes to
make every hour's work and every
pound of raw material produce the best
possible results. The trouble is that
people are inclined to consider the
terms "conservation" and "govern-
ment ownership" as synonymous when
they really have no relation to each
other, for while conservation always
means efficiency, government own-
ership often means extravagance,
waste and inefficiency because of the
almost inevitable presence of political
machines and the consequent placing
of management in the hands of those
who are not interested in and not com-
petent to secure efficiency.

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ness in our history, we still have left many beautiful appropriate and useful
presents.

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EASIER ELECTIONS

Amendment Likely to Be Offered at
Coming Session.

Some of "the boys" intend of-
fering an amendment to the gen-
eral election laws at the coming
legislative session say the Portland
Oregonian. This being known in
advance will give added interest to
appointments to the senate commit-
tee on elections and privileges, to
which bills proposing alterations in
the election days will go.

The main change proposed is to
get away from the task of carefully
picking out the name of each candi-
date to be voted for and make one
instead of a score or more marks.
In other words, the plan is to ar-
range the election laws so that a
partisan can "vote" or "straight."

In the past attempts have been
made to print a straight party tick-
et for the convenience of the elec-
torate, but these undertakings have
been vigorously opposed, champions
of the Oregon system contending
that they might lead to election
scandals. They held further that
voters should have enough intelli-
gence to select candidates for each
office and take time to make the
necessary crosses. How far the
plan will go remains to be seen.

Most people are confining them-
selves to sensible and useful articles
these days. We notice a beautiful as-
ortment of white ivory and hand
kerchiefs, also shopping bags, at

Silverthorn's
FAMILY DRUG STORE
LA GRANDE, OREGON
and they always sell these goods at
most reasonable prices, and they have
plenty of help to wait upon you.

12-13-14 CHERRY'S FLORISTS

Minor Musings.

The only reason that publishers
have for putting the pictures of girls
heads on the magazine covers is be-
cause the public seems to be more in-
terested in girls than anything else.

25 per cent of eye trouble can be
corrected by taking the treatment giv-
en by Dr. H. W. Snook, which makes
the wearing of glasses unnecessary.
12-20-34

Christmas Suggestions

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