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A UNIVERSAL PROMISE—For the promise is unto you, and to all that are afar off, even as many as the Lord our God shall call.—Acts, 2:39.

Abe Martin



Dry Officer Milt Plum never tasted liquor in his life. He's an expert authority on varnish, and where there's any doubt he uses a guinea pig. We never know any buddy real well till we meet 'em at Miami Beach.

Floyd Cook Will Handle Campaign

PORTLAND, Ore., March 5.—Into the hands of Floyd J. Cook, former secretary of the republican state central committee, has fallen the task of supervising, over the state, the campaign of Harry L. Corbett for the republican nomination for governor.

Several weeks ago Mr. Cook resigned from his position with the state central committee, giving as his reason the fact that he was a life-long friend of Mr. Corbett and could not remain neutral in the gubernatorial campaign as would be his duty if he retained his position as state secretary. No great degree of surprise was evidenced when Mr. Corbett announced that Mr. Cook would be his field manager in the primary campaign.

Mr. Cook first became a figure in state politics when he was elected secretary of the state committee just prior to the Peterson-Stelwer campaign. Two years later he ran for delegate to the republican national convention and was elected by a large vote. He was secretary to the state committee during the Hoover campaign and is credited with much of the responsibility for the republican nominee's victory in Oregon. His acquaintance over the state is wide.

Ingenious Tax Evasion

Why so many of the cars used by French peasants are built with two wheels and these of great size is thus explained: In early times taxes were levied on the wheels of vehicles. It was found that a cart could be placed upon two large wheels and have about the same carrying value as a four-wheeled wagon, but cutting the tax in two.

Kentucky's corn crop was worth more than its tobacco in 1929. Corn was valued at \$75,623,000, tobacco at \$65,856,000.

Tulane Football Player Is Killed

NEW ORLEANS, March 5.—(AP)—"Tiny" Lawrence, former Tulane university football player from Oklahoma, was shot in the forehead and wounded fatally in the Mardi Gras festival here Tuesday as he joined the ranks of a number of sailors battling on the street with a gang of negroes.

Lawrence and others rushed to the aid of a truckload of sailors battling with the negroes in a general row and an unidentified person in the crowd shot him. He died instantly.

The fight was staged at a street intersection in the old French quarter while the day's carnival revelry was at its height.

APPETITES MUST BE AROUSED

Essential Foods "Go Begging" When Lacking in Flavor

Foods rich in vitamins, minerals and roughage often become tiresome to the taste. This may be due to incorrect cooking or the fact that the food itself is lacking in flavor.

Vegetables are outstanding in the class of foods that "go begging." Spinach is rejected because its flavor is too mild. Tomatoes are often "turned down" because their flavor is too sharp. Carrots and peas, when too old, or cooked too long, become tasteless.

By using sugar to season these vegetables as they cook, their flavor will be noticeably improved. A dash of sugar to a pinch of salt is a good rule to follow. It is surprising how this combination will brighten, for example, the mild flavor of spinach and pleasantly soften the sharp taste of tomatoes.

Doctors and dietitians are heartily in favor of this use of sugar in making essential foods more pleasant to the taste—not only of adults but of children. They also approve the serving of wholesome desserts as a means to introduce variety as well as nourishment in the diet. Most foods are more delicious and nourishing with sugar. The Sugar Institute.

OUT OUR WAY



Feeding Sheep And Cattle At Wallowa Again

By G. C. Meek (Observer's Correspondent)

WALLOWA, Ore. (Special)—The spring-like weather conditions which prevailed over this community during the greater part of the month of February have received somewhat of a setback during the past week. Near the first of the week several inches of new snow fell covering the ground over the entire community. The nights have been considerably colder, resulting in much freezing. With the snow coming before any additional freezing to speak of occurred the soil does not contain much frost and during the warm part of the day some melting results. Most of the pastures on which much of the stock were able to pick a part of their feed during the past few weeks are covered with snow and all sheep and cattle are again being held at the feed yards while horses are able to do well in pastures which contain old grass. Farmers from many parts of the community say that the mild weather during mid-winter has made such a saving of feed supplies that they still have an abundance of hay and will be able to feed their stock well even if colder weather and snow remain for the next several weeks. Many of the older residents who have before witnessed extremely mild Februarys express the opinion that much storm and blustery weather will be seen here yet before real spring appears. Real conditions are said to be bad in many parts of the county, with the most of the frost gone out rigs passing over the soft roads soon cut them into deep ruts. Some cars have been in use on some of the dirt roads in parts of the hill sections.

The ground squirrels made their appearance in many parts of the community during the past week or ten days. Where they have been coming out for any length of time they are reported to be quite plentiful. This situation again reminds farmers of the necessity of getting after the rodents at an early date in the season in order to prevent as much increase as possible before the season arrives when damage to growing crops results. During the past two or three years united action on the part of farmers in some sections of the county has been very helpful in keeping rodents down to a point where no large amount of damage has occurred. Two large rodent control districts have been organized and much poisoned grain and gas used there with good results each year.

Reports from a considerable number of farmers in this community indicate that a large part of the wheat held here is still in the hands of the farmers, the vast of whom say they have no intention of selling until the price makes some advance from the low point of the season reached last week. A few sales of small lots have been made here during the past two weeks, however, the greater part that has been sold having gone out locally for feed purposes.

Hill and Colon Heskett, of Joseph, were visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Belle Peagins, of Leap, the latter part of the week.

T. O. Peagins, who lives in the north woods, was a business visitor in town the past week. He reports the roads quite muddy in that section. Mr. Peagins has been doing some trapping during the winter months and brought in some coyote and badger furs. Miss Mae Bates, of Enterprise, has been visiting the past week at the Bruce Fisher home in the Leap community.

W. C. Gettings and son, Leslie, have been busy recently hauling feed to their logging camp on Whiskey Creek and if weather conditions remain favorable expect to resume logging operations there soon.

L. W. Minor and wife and Mrs. Tomment were Sunday visitors at the Ed Bell home.

E. A. Downing and wife, of Leap, were visiting relatives in the upper valley the first of the week.

Joe Bechtel, of Middle valley, was a business visitor in the Leap community the early part of the week.

Giles Pass and wife were visiting friends in town the latter part of the week.

Joe Peagins, of Leap, was a business visitor at Joseph during the first of the week.

Frank Teel, of Middle valley, was busy a few days last week plowing soil at his farm on the north side of the valley. He reports that the frost was all out and soil plowing quite good.

Sam Meek and Earl Burchfield, of Leap, were visitors in town the last of the week.

Meek Bros. lost a two-year-old heifer during the past week from being kicked by a horse.

Lambing is under way at a number of the farms in this end of the county at present. Lambs began to arrive at some of the farms about the 20th of February and with the mild weather which has been in progress during the past few weeks good results have been obtained in most instances, according to flock owners.

L. W. Minor, who has his band of between 200 and 400 ewes on pasture in the hills east of town, has been busy caring for the new arrivals, with two men helping him with the work. Others who expect to be in the midst of lambing during the first of this month are: Gastin & Cousins, if a number of others whose flocks, D. Bechtel, P. H. Weinhard and range in number from 50 to 200 or more. The ewes in the most of the flocks are reported to be in good condition and are giving more milk for the lambs than was the case with much of the early lambing done in this community last year.

A regular meeting of Wallowa range No. 602 was held at the George West home on Diamond Prairie Saturday night, with a fairly large number of members in attendance. A number of matters of importance were discussed, among which was the decision of the organization to join with the commercial club in holding a meeting at the Miller hotel for the purpose of working out solutions to some of the community problems which are of mutual interest to both farmers and business men. Master C. A. Thompson announced the appointment of members on several committees.

T. G. Johnson has made a number of trips to Elgin during recent weeks for truck loads of apples which he has been selling in this community.

Clark Scott, son of Mr. and

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Mrs. Tom Scott, of Middle valley, has been having considerable trouble with an abscess in his ear recently. He has been staying in town during the past several days receiving medical attention.

A number of young people from the Leap community attended a dance at the Dale Nobles home on Trout Creek Saturday night. A large crowd is reported to have been present and a good time enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Elmer Osborn, of Parsnip Creek, has been quite sick during the past several days, suffering from an attack of pneumonia.

STUDENTS CAN'T TELL RAW FROM PASTEURIZED MILK

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—Pasteurized and raw milk is all the same to students at the University of Colorado. So far as taste is concerned, they cannot tell one from the other.

Twenty-one students of a journalism class tested themselves, blindfolded, in a milk-drinking experiment. Craving for pasteurized milk in Boulder, they tried to ascertain whether raw milk tasted differently.

Milk was served four times, with only one drink pasteurized. Most of the class declared the third drink was raw milk, whereas it was the only pasteurized milk offered. Students were unable to tell which was which with any degree of accuracy.

COAST SWIMMING COACH IS PAINTER, SCULPTOR

LOS ANGELES (AP)—To the realm of sports, Fred Cady is only the coach of some of the world's foremost divers, but when he leaves his duties as swimming instructor of the Los Angeles Athletic club behind, he steps into the world of art as a painter and sculptor.

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While Cady's bid to fame rests in the process of his three national champions, Georgia Coleman and the Riley brothers, Mickey and Johnny, critics who have visited his private studio say that his work with paint and brush has brought this avocation into a close second place.

Strangely, Cady attempts no painting of aquatic stars, although he has made some of them the subject of his sculpturing. Seven of the eight national indoor and outdoor championships are in the possession of his pupils.

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POLISH PIANIST DIES

WARSAW, Poland, March 5.—(AP)—The death of Joseph Sliwinski, noted Polish pianist, was announced today. He was 65 years old.

MILTON MAN FILES

SALEM, Ore., March 5.—(AP)—H. M. Cockburn, of Milton, has filed with the secretary of state his declaration as a candidate for the Republican nomination for representative in the legislature from Umatilla county.

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The Hevea trees which grow in Brazil are the most valuable of rubber trees.

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