

ARCADE THEATER WEEKLY PROGRAM

Thu., Feb. 14—Jack Hoxie in "Men in the Raw," a rip-roaring romance of red-blooded men, yellow gold and a true-blue girl. International News and "Felix, the Cat."

Fri., Feb. 15—"Fashionable Fakers," starring Johnnie Walker. And a comedy, "Any Old Port."

Sat., Feb. 16—Tom Mix in "Eyes of the Forest." Comedy and educational.

Sun.-Mon., Feb. 17-18—Gloria Swanson in "Bluebeard's 8th Wife." Here, without doubt, is the top-notch of all Swanson pictures. If you miss it you'll be sorry. And a comedy.

Tues.-Wed., Feb. 19-20—"Pioneer Trails" with an all star cast. The glory of the west of '49 when sturdy adventurers, lured on by gold, faced perils of trackless wastes to blaze paths for civilization to come. And a comedy.

Thu.-Fri., Feb. 21-22—"Man Without a Country." Under auspices of Calvin Funk post, No. 32, American Legion.

Silver Dollars for 90c

That's what it means to buy your meat here under our permanent money-saving cash system. Ninety cents will now do the work that a dollar formerly did.

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(The Old Reliable)

Methods Used in Caring for Milk

Bulletin Gives Summary of
Best Known Practice in
Operating Plant.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In these days of much discussion about the price and distribution of milk, it may be helpful to compare the various methods used in taking the milk from the producer and conveying it to the consumer. A bulletin recently issued by the Department of Agriculture entitled "Milk Plant Operation" tells how the work is done. Previous bulletins in the same series have told about construction, arrangement, and equipment of milk plants, and this latest one gives a summary of the best-known practice in carrying on the business.

Skill and Training Needed.
"The operation of a milk plant requires, besides general ability, considerable technical skill and training," says department specialists. New milk plants are constantly being established, often by associations of farmers who produce the milk, or by associations of producers and small dealers; and the success of such plants depends to a large degree on the manager and his methods.

In the bulletin, the various operations are followed through in somewhat the same order as in an actual plant, beginning with prompt removal from the railroad station and suitable care on arrival at the plant. Bottling and capping methods are described. Both these operations are generally done by machinery, and a comparison is made of the various methods and machines as to speed and cost.

Insure Clean Bottles.
How to wash the bottles and rid them not only of dirt or previous milk, but of bacteria; labor expense of washing; and how inspection may be maintained to insure clean bottles, are gone into in detail; also other elements of sanitation in plants. "Bottles are a serious consideration," say department specialists, "not only from the necessity of careful washing, but also from their high cost and necessity of frequent replacement." How to avoid frequent breaking and losing of bottles, and how to enlist the interest of milk purchasers in the return of bottles, are taken up. Customers need to be informed that the waste of bottles is one of the causes of a higher price of milk than would otherwise be charged.

Waste of milk in handling or by having too much sent out on the wagons are things that must be avoided. The bulletin tells how careful milk distribution prevents leaks of milk, and how they can properly utilize what comes back on the wagons; also how to keep track of the receipts and sales; how to pay the drivers so they will take an interest in the business; how to pay the producers; and how to deal with the problem of surplus milk.

Good Poultryman Will Cull Flock Year Round

The good poultryman will cull his flock the year round beginning at incubation, but for the farmer who doesn't make poultry raising a business, and wants to make it a profitable side line, one thorough culling each year will increase the production average of his flock. About the middle of the mating period is the proper time to give your flock a good culling. This will vary with different flocks, but usually comes in the middle of July, August, September, and the first part of October. The characteristics which distinguish the poor layer from the good are most evident at this time. The poor producer will not lay during the fall and winter months. A careful culling at this time will reduce the feed bill, but not the egg production.

Important That Poults Have Good Free Range

Turkey poults must have free range as soon as they are strong enough, but should not be allowed out in wet grass in early morning; keep them in until the dew has disappeared. But they will not stand close confinement and this means that they must have either a turkey hen or a common hen as a foster mother to range with them. A common hen will accommodate seven to nine poults, while a turkey hen can take care of 15 to 18 poults. It does not pay to crowd them, however, and experts say that the best number for a turkey hen to handle is around ten poults. It is well to plan to have either a common setting hen or a turkey hen ready to adopt the poults as soon as hatched.

Young Turkeys Require Proper Kind of Feeds

A good first feed for poults is ground dry bread mixed with hard-boiled egg. After the first week they need fine chick scratch grain. Turkeys are seed-eating birds and do not thrive on mash alone. Plenty of sour milk helps to prevent digestive disorders and stimulate rapid growth. Young turkeys sometimes die because of low vitality, due to a weakness in the breeding stock. Some have blackhead and others die of various digestive disorders due to the feed. Young turkeys must not be overfed and the feed and feeding places must be as clean as possible. Perform a post-mortem on any turkeys that die and note the condition of the liver and other organs.

Cull to Improve Chicken Flock

Loafers Usually Begin in
July to Quit Job of Laying
and Start Molting.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Hens that are born loafers usually begin by July to quit their job of egg laying and start molting, taking most of the summer and fall to finish the replacement of old feathers with a new coat of plumage. This is one of the outstanding characteristics of the unprofitable hen, and the poultryman who keeps close watch of his flock may use it to his advantage in culling out the undesirable birds. But this is not the only dependable indication of what may be expected of the hens in a flock, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

There are several things that the wide-awake poultryman looks for at this season. The low producer, having small demand for the yellow coloring matter manufactured by her body, puts it into her legs and beak, making them a rich yellow. The busy hen uses the color in touching up the yolks of eggs and her legs and beak become pale. These birds with pale legs and beaks may not look so well or so healthy as the others, but they are the ones it pays to keep. In fact, the hen that is most beautiful in summer and fall should always be under suspicion.

Other Marks of the Loafer.
On closer examination it will be found that the loafer has a scaly and shrunken comb, while the busy hen will have a plump comb of a bright red color. The hen that has stopped laying will have her pelvic bones considerably contracted and the distance between the bones of the pelvic arch and the lower end of the keel will be materially reduced. She should be an early candidate for the kettle.

The heavy layer will show no signs of molting at this season, although she may have been producing since last fall, but will stick to business until late fall, sometimes rounding out a full year of continuous egg production. This year-round laying not only means more eggs, but also that a higher price is received for them as a large proportion of them are laid in winter, late summer and fall when prices are up. The early molter lays most of her eggs during the flush season. The hen that can keep up production under the comparatively unfavorable conditions that obtain outside of the natural breeding season has outstanding vigor and stamina.

Improvement of Flock.
If the only result were to get rid of the poor birds in the present flock, it would pay to study these distinctive characteristics, but it pays even more in the improvement of the flock from year to year that is made possible by the selection of birds having the combination of prolificacy and vigor. A convincing demonstration of the improvement that may be obtained in this way was made at the United States experiment farm, Beltsville, Maryland, in recent investigations. The late molters, selected from a flock of 100 Rhode Island Reds in the fall of 1920, laid several more eggs per bird during their second year than the original flock as pullets. They were used as breeders the following spring, and the first Red pullets to begin laying in the fall of 1921 were found to be the offspring of these late-molting hens. Their pullets, in a period of seven months, have already averaged about two dozen eggs per bird more than the original flock. The value of their product would be about \$1.04 per bird more than the value of the eggs from the original flock during the same time. It is probable that this large margin will be increased even more in the next five months. In the original flock the bulk of the production was in March and April.

The wise poultryman will lose no time in culling out these poor producers of cheap eggs. He will start this summer building the foundation for a flock of long-distance layers. The birds can be selected now and next spring, after a short rest in the winter, their eggs will produce a high percentage of strong, healthy chicks that are almost certain to make better records in flock production. If good sires are selected the improvement will be surprisingly rapid.

Strychnine and Paris Green to Control Moles

Moles generally pass through their runways several times a day, and the following methods have therefore been found effective in controlling them, says Prof. A. F. Conrad, entomologist at Clemson college, in answer to numerous requests for a remedy.

1. Stir unparched peanuts in white of egg. While sticky sprinkle Paris green over them. Mix well so that the poison surrounds all the seed, and let dry. They will dry in about one-half hour and are then hard and can be easily handled.

2. Roll raisins in strychnine with a stick or toothpick. Do not use hands, and be sure not to spill any for it is a violent poison. When through burn any poison remaining over.

Whittle a broom handle to a point. Walk over the ground, and at intervals pierce the runway and drop into the hole a poisoned raisin or peanut and cover with the foot.

Mole traps may be purchased at hardware stores or wholesale houses, but they are less effective, and only the poisoned traps are recommended.

Church News

Presbyterian Church—Rev. A. R. Sparrow, pastor. Sunday school at 10, Men's Forum at 10, morning hour at 11, junior Endeavor at 3, vesper service at 5.

Baptist Church—Tenth and Adams, E. H. Cleveland, minister. This church stands for the full gospel message. A welcome is given to all who come. Bible school at 10, preaching at 11 and 7:30. Young people's meeting at 6:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evenings at 7:30. After the prayer meeting the pastor conducts a class in bible study.

Seventh Day Adventist Church—West Main street. Services every Saturday. Sabbath school at 10, church service at 11; prayer meeting Wednesday evenings at 7:30.

Christian Science Church—Corner of Jefferson avenue and Second street. Sunday services at 11 a. m. Wednesday services at 7:30 p. m.

Christian Church, the "home-like" church—J. E. Carlson, minister. Sunday school at 9:45, sermon and communion at 11, Christian endeavor at 6:30, evening service at 7:30.

Methodist Church—Rev. J. H. Ebert, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:45, morning worship at 11, Epworth league at 7, evening service at 7:30. Everybody is welcome to attend all of these services.

Free Methodist church—Corner of Monroe avenue and south Fifth street—D. S. Forrester, pastor, Sunday school at 10, forenoon services at 11, evening service at 7:30. Prayer meeting at 7:30 Thursday evenings. Revival meetings will begin Feb. 17, the evangelists for the occasion being W. E. Good and W. S. Walker.

COMPANY D'S HOOP TEAM GETS LONG END OF SCORE

Company D of the 186th infantry defeated company D of the 162d infantry, Roseburg, in a fast game of basketball played here Tuesday evening, the score being 21 to 15. The lineup for the local team was Wilbur Spray (F), Jack Beager (F), Cleo Morelock (C), Harry Skilling (G), Dexter Huff (G). Substitutions: Wendell Cochran for Skilling; Skilling for Cochran.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank the friends who rendered us their kind assistance during the illness and death of our father. Lloyd Smith and Family 114c and Brothers.

SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Lane County.
Herbert W. Lombard, Plaintiff,
vs. J. Robertson, doing business as City Bakery, Defendant.

To J. Robertson, doing business as City Bakery, Defendant:
In the name of the State of Oregon you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled action within six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons and if you fail so to answer, for want thereof the Plaintiff will take judgment against you for the sums of \$24.00, \$32.17, \$37.36, \$1.50, \$26.42 and \$375.48, together with interest thereon on each sum at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the 2d day of February, 1924, and for the costs and disbursements of this action.

This summons is served by publication by order of the Hon. G. F. Skipworth, Judge of the above named Court, dated the 13th day of February, A. D. 1924, and the date of the first publication will be the 14th day of February, 1924.

HERBERT W. LOMBARD,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Postoffice address: Cottage Grove, Lane County, Oregon. f14mr27

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It is the world's greatest collection of proved labor-saving inventions for household use. These inventions are so scientifically arranged in the Hoosier that you get through your work in half the usual time. Investigate our easy payment offer.

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Prevents "blinding glare" accidents.
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Cuts Through FOG.
Reduces the Offending Dazzle of Oncoming Headlights.
Delivers Soft Rays Like Moonlight.
Assures Your SAFETY in Night Driving.
Avoids Dimming of Your Lights—Permits Both Hands on Your Wheel All the Time.
Protects You From Collision—You and Oncoming Driver Can CLEARLY See Each Other.
Makes Night Driving a Pleasure Because of Your Greater Security.
Fits Any Headlight—or May Be Changed From one Car to Another in a Jiffy.
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Local Lane County Agent

J. E. LOUCKS, SALESMANAGER

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Laugh at the Hills!

Shoot the hills in an Overland! With a surge of robust power, Overland whips into action—off like a streak—carrying you up and over the top of the steepest, meanest hills. Try it out. Overland will prove on the road its reputation as the most car in the world for the money. Champion \$695; Sedan \$795, f. o. b. Toledo.

Overland
Touring \$495

Nelson's Service Station

S. L. Godard

Building Material—General Contractors

We have purchased the Eads Grocery

and will be pleased to have a share of your business. Prompt and courteous treatment will be given to all. We carry a full line of fresh groceries at all times.

Leonard's Grocery
OVER THE BRIDGE

If you saw it first you saw it in The Sentinel