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CHICKEN MONEY

Farm real estate in most localities has passed its peak and farmers are being warned that in the event of a price recession agriculture will be the first to suffer. The Oregon poultry industry will likely see a drastic cut in production of both chickens and turkeys, all of which means that there will be less fried chicken this summer as well as less turkeys for the holidays. Poultry officials of the Oregon state college have become worried for fear that the cut in chickens and turkeys this year will affect the reputation of the state for producing high quality chicken and turkey eggs.

During the war and in the meat rationing days the public had no choice but to eat chickens and turkeys. It was but a natural thing when meat rationing ended that both the chicken and turkey industry should suffer. Now the potential chicken grower is faced with a slower demand for his products as well as continued high feed costs. This adds up to fewer chickens for the market this summer as well as fewer hens for laying next year. In short it looks like the public may be as chicken hungry for chicken and turkeys in a few months as they were for beef and pork at the end of meat rationing.

One chicken grower is quitting because he says he has grown tired of his family working for two bits an hour trying to raise chickens when most any kind of common laborer can draw down \$1.00 per hour.

It is unfortunate that the farmer, the hardest working man among us, has to be the first to suffer when a recession hits. Perhaps if he could control the price of real estate, his lot would not be so hard.

A GOOD START

"The youth who does not make the most of himself before twenty, handicaps all his later years," says Walter B. Pitkin in his book, "The Psychology of Achievement."

No delayed start can entirely make up for time lost in the first two decades of life. The age limit of high achievement depends upon the career that is chosen. In sports, mathematics, and medicine it is likely to come in the twenties. In newspaper reporting and acting it also comes early. In creative writing it is more likely to come in the forties. In music and painting it comes still later. Pitkin considers architecture the most difficult art to master because architects must combine more technical training with more practical experience than any other professional worker.

The most difficult task of a father is to convey to his son what has been written in the preceding sentences. Twenty seems rather an early age for settling down to the serious contemplation of life. But unless a young man has laid the foundation of achievement before he enters the twenties, his later years are handicapped.

A farmer who had spent his life in the country, retired and moved to the city. On the first morning in their new home, his wife said: "Well, Pa, it's about time you started the fire." "Not me!" he replied, nestling down deeper in bed. "We might as well start right now getting used to all the city conveniences. Call the fire department!"

Sales Tax with Ceiling on property tax would be the answer to the state's financial needs and give some protection to property owners.—Hillsboro Argus.

Galleries Display Work



Veterans Administration Photo.

Confined to his bed in the San Francisco Veterans Administration Hospital and bound by a cast that leaves only his arms free, 82-year-old Samuel Francis of Palo Alto, Calif., shows how he paints pictures good enough to hang in the San Francisco and Denver art galleries. He is recovering from tuberculosis of the spine, which he contracted while an Army Air Cadet three years ago.

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KEM'S FOR DRUGS

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

"... First in the Hearts of his Countrymen"

FARMER, GENERAL, PRESIDENT, GEORGE WASHINGTON, WHEN HE LEFT HIS HIGH OFFICE, TURNED AGAIN TO THE LAND AND HOME HE SO DEARLY LOVED.



"I HOPE TO SPEND THE REMAINDER OF MY DAYS IN CULTIVATING THE AFFECTIONS OF GOOD MEN AND IN THE PRACTICE OF DOMESTIC VIRTUES... TO MAKE AND SELL A LITTLE FLOUR ANNUALLY... TO CONTRIBUTE TO THE NEATNESS OF MY FARMS: FOR NOTHING PLEASES ME BETTER THAN TO SEE THEM IN GOOD ORDER AND EVERYTHING TRIM, HANDSOME AND THRIVING ABOUT THEM."

—GEORGE WASHINGTON

Good Old Days

1917

Our Modern Hospital Opens Feb. 26 on east and south sides of Taylor block. Dr. Wendt will be the doctor in charge.

British Take 1000 Yards in France.

Presbyterian Church is to give a musical comedy entitled "The Church Fair", with a real fair in connection.

Mrs. Ina Ward of Anlauf, was shopping in C. G. Saturday!

Mr. William Ostrander is recovering from an attack of the shingles.

1927

The Hoo-Hoo Lumbermen's club is to meet.

A few bargains in homes—Why pay rent?—Chas. Hall.

Two backwoodsman in Maine knocked at the door of a house at the edge of the forest. "Hello, Ed", said one of them to the farmer who came to the door. "Say, we came across a dead body of a man over there in the hollow and we kinda thought 'twas you'."

"That so?" "What'd he look like?" asked the farmer. "Well—he was about your build. 'Have on a gray flannel shirt?'" "Yep."

"Yep."

"Was they knee boots or hip boots?" "Let's see—which was they Charley, knee boots or hip boots? Oh, Yes, they was hip boots."

"Nope," said the farmer. "Twasn't me."

"Twinkletoes" is the intriguing title of Colleen Moore's latest starring vehicle, which comes to the Arcade Theatre Sunday and Monday.

A unique installation will be

held in California, next week when, on Washington's birthday, the American Legion, will take in various state posts of the organization between 3000 and 5000 members over the radio.

E. A. Steen—Instructor of violin—graduate of Harmony and advanced composition. Writer and arranger of musical settings violins.

1937
The Sunnyside Flower Shop will open under Mrs. W. L. Workman in the Smith-Short building.

From the Newslette—The sophomores gave an assembly on 40 years from now. The musical assembly was: piano solo, "When did you leave Heaven?" Bob Nelson; violin duet "Beautiful Ohio," Frances Ellsworth and Marie Gilham; clarinet solo, "Song of India," by Lorene Christensen, violin solo by Alvin Dugan, "Chapel in the Moonlight," and "Twilight on the Trail" by Winona Abene and a piano solo, Frances Hughes.

New Range Grasses
University of California scientists are breeding new range grasses which will remain greener throughout the summer.

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