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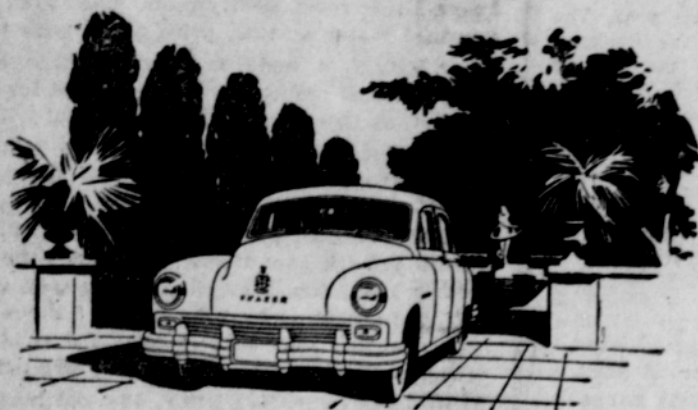
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First Burnett Seed Supply in State Reported

First commercial harvest of bur-
nett seed in Oregon took place
this year on the Oscar Lee farm
near Silverton where 30 acres
planted in the spring of 1946 pro-
duced a good crop this past season,
reports Harry A. Scoth, federal
agronomist at the O. S. C. experi-
ment station.

Lee has planted another 30
acres of this forage plant, new to
this country, which is showing con-
siderable promise for pasture mix-
tures to supply later season
growth on hill lands of low fertil-
ity. It is also highly drought re-
sistant.

Burnett is neither a grass nor
a legume but an upright growing
plant with foliage that at some
stages of growth somewhat re-
sembles wild carrot. Its extreme
palatability to livestock led to its
discovery in 1932 as a chance
plant along one of the roads at the
central experiment station at Cor-
vallis.

At that time dairy cows driven
to and from pasture invariably
stopped at one spot and grazed
eagerly on a small patch of road-
side plants. The attention of
Scoth was called to this and he
immediately protected the patch
and collected seed from it.

Seed of burnett, incidentally, re-
sembles small buckwheat seed, it
shatters easily and is so rich that
livestock relish it as it ripens. The
plants grow from 16 to 18 inches
high when allowed to seed with-
out pasturing.

Much remains to be learned
about this plant under Oregon or
other American conditions, though
it appears to have rather wide
adaptation, says Scoth. It is a
standard forage plant in north
Europe where it withstands fairly
severe winters. On the other hand
it is being used successfully in hill
pastures in California and is also
in use in Australia.

Experiment station tests and
some trials by cooperating farm-
ers show that it competes well
with other plants and is a long-
lived perennial, hence may be val-
uable in pasture mixtures contain-
ing sub clover for early feed with
burnett adding to the later season
production when moisture is low.

**RESERVES MAY VOLUNTEER
FOR DEAD CEREMONIES**
World War II veterans serving
in the Enlisted Reserve Corps may
enter on active duty on a purely
voluntary basis to participate in
paying homage to the war dead be-
ing returned from overseas.

The Department of the Army
said today that in order to provide
fitting escorts and ceremonials for
the returning dead, Enlisted Re-
servists might return to active du-
ty for six-month or one-year peri-
ods, at the option of the appli-
cant.

It was emphasized that men ac-
cepted for these duties will be on
a selective basis, that the action is
being taken solely to furnish vet-
erans for escort and ceremonial
duties, and that their services will
be used only in connection with
the return and burial in the
United States of fallen comrades-in-
arms.

Selected Enlisted Reserve Corps
men will be placed on active duty
in grades held in the ERC with
the full pay of these grades for
the duration of their services.
Quotas in connection with this
temporary program will be deter-
mined by the number of soldiers
required for the duties to be per-
formed, and will vary in each
Army Area.

Applications for return to active
duty will be made in letter form
directly to Army Area and Air
Force Commanders and include in-
formation to be prescribed locally.

OUR DEMOCRACY

by Mat

BOOK-LEARNING

IN THE EARLIER SCHOOLS OF OUR
COUNTRY, BOOKS WERE SO HARD
TO COME BY THAT ONE BOOK,
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PROTECTED BY TRANSPARENT
SHEETS OF HORN, OFTEN HAD
TO SERVE AN ENTIRE CLASS.



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MAKE AVAILABLE TO ALL OUR PEOPLE—
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RECOGNITION OF THE VALUE OF "BOOK LEARNING"—
THE ENCOURAGEMENT OF READING—
IS INGRAINED IN OUR DEMOCRACY.

Egg Production Can Be Increased by Lights

Less Feed, More Eggs
By Longer Working Days

The swing shift still is on the job
in modern chicken houses. No
longer do farmers expect a drop in
egg production during the fall and
winter. They've learned how to pre-
vent this downward curve.

The answer lies in providing lay-
ing hens with 13 hours of light in
every 24-hour period, plenty of good
feed and an adequate supply of
water. Chickens having these "good
laying" helps will produce from 10
to 30 per cent more eggs during



fall and winter months than those
not similarly cared for. Because
natural light usually is not available
for specified periods during these
months, poultrymen find they must
resort to the use of artificial light.

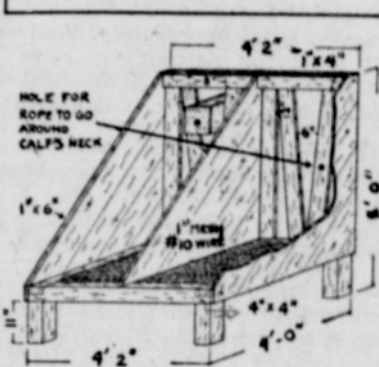
Most poultrymen start using
lights in October and continue until
late in March or early April. In gen-
eral, three lighting practices are as
follows: Morning lights, evening
lights or all-night lights. For morn-
ing and evening light, one 50 watt
lamp used in a reflector, 16 inches
in diameter and 4 inches deep, is
required for each 200 square feet of
floor space. If all-night lights are
used, one 10 to 15 watt lamp is
needed for the same amount of floor
space. Lights should be located 6
feet above the floor and placed so
that roosts, waterers and feed
troughs are well illuminated. Elec-
tric time switches are available for
dimming and turning lights on and
off at required periods.

When Women Shaved

There was a period in ancient
Egypt when royal women shaved
their heads so that their favorite
headdresses would fit.

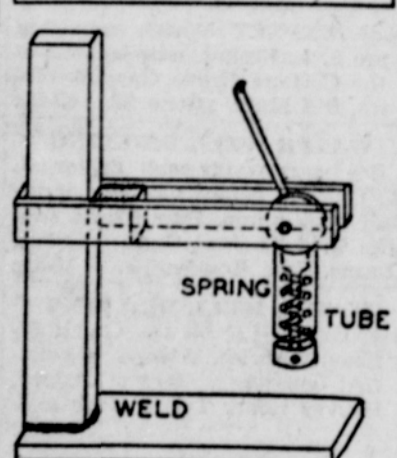
Pop up toasters for Christmas—
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Platforms for Calves



For this elevated platform for
calves, developed by University of
Vermont, finished lumber or rough
lumber may be used. The bottle box
shown is made for a two-quart milk
bottle, five inches in diameter, but
the box may be adapted to fit other
size bottles. The hole for the nipple
is off center, because the box is
higher than it is wide. Two cleats
on each side of the box are placed
at the angle to permit drainage of
the bottle.

Australian Clamp



Because of its quick action, the
Australian clamp has several ad-
vantages over the screw type. One
advantage is that the job does not
move when the clamp is put into
action; another is that it eliminates
worry about splashing metal on
threads.

Stockmen Are Warned Of Parasite Problem

A warning against the growing
number of internal parasites affect-
ing sheep and cattle has been is-
sued by disease prevention special-
ists. Most destructive of the internal
parasites of cattle include flukes,
tapeworms, bladderworms, stom-
ach roundworms, hairworms and
whipworms. Wherever they exist,
there is a continued risk that favor-
able conditions for them will result
in a serious outbreak.

MOSBY CREEK

Roy Foster and son Edd of Eu-
gene spent the week end at the
home of Mr. Foster's sister, Mrs.
Sarah Allman of Walden.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Castle and
Larry Lancaster were dinner
guests Sunday at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Grant Duley of Knox
Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Pool and
children of Knox Hill were dinner
guests Sunday at the Lester Rear-
rick home at Blue Mt.

Carlos Jones is building an ad-
dition on to his home.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hynie and
family have bought 7 acres of the
Spears Ranch with the small new
house on and are moving there
soon.

The Gettogether club will not
meet in November and the Christ-
mas meeting will be the first
Thursday in December at the
home of Mrs. Burnice Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Myers had a
stainless steel dinner at their
home Thursday evening. Those
present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Patten and Mrs. Elsie Mainwaring
and son Lester. Sickness prevented
several from coming.

Mrs. John Bostick and Mrs. El-
sie Mainwaring are cooking this
week at the Blue Mt. school.

Harry Castle has bought a power
takeoff and buzz saw for his
tractor.

In 1920 an Army Sergeant made
the first jump from an airplane in
a free-type chute.

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by Tom

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