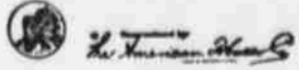


Do you know why it's toasted

To seal in the delicious Burley tobacco flavor,

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE



DREWSEY

The many friends of John W. Huffman were sorry to hear of his death in California. Mr. Huffman was "an old timer" here, coming to this country from Switzerland in 1884. For many years he kept a store and post office at his ranch then moved to Juntura where he built the fine store building now occupied by the V. T. Co. Mr. Huffman leaves a wife and two children to mourn his loss and a host of friends in this community. He died December 12, 1920 at San Bernardino, California.

Mrs. Sam Gould who has been seriously ill the past three weeks was taken to Burns by way of Juntura. At the Burns Hospital she will be cared for by Dr. Smith. Mrs. Maggie Dawers and Mrs. Joe Clark both of Burns went with her also her husband, Sam Gould and son George. Her many friends here hope for her speedy recovery.

Oliver Poor made a business trip to Drewsey Saturday.

C. N. Drinkwater of the Parter Sitz Co. is busy buying summer goods in Boise, Idaho this week.

Mr. Nicholson of Portland is in this community buying cattle for the market.

Chester Croddock of Silvies Valley who bought the C. T. Lillard hay returned to his home this week.

Wm. Jones and Pete Jones of Juntura made a trip to the Lamb ranch one day this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller, a 5 pound baby girl on Saturday evening, January the 29th. They have named the new girl the good old fashioned name, "Mary."

Miss Helen Anderson, teacher of the Wolf Creek School reports lots of snow to break the trail thru to school these mornings.

Wallace Capps moved his wood saw to the Jesse Ravis ranch to saw wood there.

Mrs. Lester McMullen has been sick in bed with a bad sore throat the past week.

Brad Moss and John White made

a trip in Brad's car to Drewsey one day last week.

Parter Sitz Co. have been taking inventory and state they are thru with the tedious work.

Mrs. Ralph Chambers made a prize winning with her turkeys sending them to the Portland Markets. She got from 50c to 55c per pound for them and realized the net sum of \$268.00 after all expenses.

Wilson Wilber came in to town from the Stinking Water country with 24 dozen of eggs, flooding the market. He states the "White Oregon" have never failed him and that he has averaged from 50 to 60 eggs each day this winter.

Everyone is busy shooting, trapping and poisoning the rabbits. Every few days a fresh supply of rabbit scalps are sent to Burns.

Percy West is cooking at the Kimball Flat ranch in absence of Mrs. Gould.

Mrs. B. E. Duntin returned home again with her daughter, Mrs. Cora Gregory of Howard, Kansas, who will visit here with friends and relatives.

Jesse Jones was a business visitor in Drewsey one day last week.

Willie Jones has been hauling wood from Calamity for Arch Myers the past week.

The Vaquerros are running horses at the Lamb ranch and vicinity.

NEW BATTERIES TO BETTER LOCAL TELEPHONE SERVICE

During the past week a crew of electric experts were at work at the local exchange of the Malheur Home Telephone company installing a new common battery system which will be a distinct improvement over the former installation. The new system which is much larger than the one it is replacing will have a capacity sufficient to furnish current for all purposes including ringing for a 24 hour period without being recharged and thus will insure continuous service. Beside the new batteries other improved instruments are being installed to better the equipment and replace obsolete equipment.

What a modern telephone exchange is and how it works is probably a mystery to the average telephone user, yet it need not be so for General Manager J. A. Lakness says he and his associates will be pleased to show the workings of the exchange to anyone who calls during the day. This is an invitation that is worthy of acceptance.

Rev. J. W. Miller, former pastor of the Methodist church in Ontario and now field secretary for Gooding college, preached at Fruitland Sunday morning and at Ontario Sunday evening. Rev. Miller says the attendance at the college is rapidly increasing and they expect to double the attendance next year. The new dormitory for the boys will be ready for occupancy next September. The college will take over the hospital at Gooding the first of next month and made it a deaconess hospital.

CENSUS FIGURES SHOW STATE'S STOCK RECORD

Two and a Half Million Sheep and Eight Hundred Thousand Cattle in Oregon—Other Statistics Given

Of the 50,206 farms in Oregon, 47,003 report live stock. Horses are reported by 42,641, mules by 3,252, cattle by 43,037, sheep by 9,047, and hogs by 30,201, according to Director of the Census who announces the following preliminary figures from the Census of Agriculture for Oregon.

The number of horses on these farms is 2,715,559, which includes 223,702 horses 2 years old and over, 24,393 colts from 1 to 2 years old, and 23,464 colts under 1 year old. The value reported for horses is \$19,225,842, an average of \$70.80 per head. The number of horses on April 15, 1910 (excluding spring colts, in order to make a fair comparison with the figures for January 1, 1920) was 2,616,227.

The number of mules is 14,375 of which 3,204 are colts under 2 years old. The total value is \$1,589,552, an average of \$110.58. The number of mules in 1910 (excluding spring colts) was 9,490.

The total number of cattle is 851,108, including 570,697 beef cattle and 280,411 dairy cattle. Beef cows number 225,708 and dairy cows 180,462. The value reported for all cattle is \$47,818,486; for beef cattle, \$29,427,505; and for dairy cattle, \$18,390,981. The number of calves in 1910 (excluding spring calves) was 649,017.

Of the 2,002,378 sheep on farms, 551,313 are lambs under 1 year old, 1,302,142 ewes 1 year old and over, and 148,923 rams and wethers. The value reported for sheep is \$24,423,544, and average of \$12.20. The number of sheep in 1910 (excluding spring lambs) was 1,958,342.

The 266,778 swine reported include 140,656 pigs under 6 months old, 38,472 sows for breeding, 4,219 hogs for breeding and 83,431 other hogs. The swine are valued at \$4,664,307.

The total production of milk in 1919 was 92,844,945 gallons, as compared with 71,953,350 gallons in 1909. The production of wool in 1919 was 16,039,048 pounds; of honey, 929,566 pounds; of eggs, 14,625,720 dozen; and the number of chickens raised, 3,150,155. The value of all dairy products, excluding home use of milk and cream, was \$17,651,409; of wool, \$8,919,524; and of eggs, \$6,425,317.

Domestic animals kept in village *Excluding spring colts, calves, and on farms were reported as follows: Horses, 10,575 in 1920, as compared with 30,203 in 1910; mules, 524 in 1920 and 1,377 in 1910; cattle, 21,350 in 1920 and 17,006 in 1910; sheep, 11,191 in 1920 and 1,755 in 1910; hogs, 5,942 in 1920 and 3,060 in 1910.

DOMESTIC ANIMALS ON FARMS, JANUARY 1, 1920

Horses	2,715,559
Colts under 1 yr. old	23,464
Colts 1 yr. old and un. 2	24,393
Mares 2 yrs old and over	119,500
Goldings 2 yrs and over	102,113
Stallions 2 yrs and over	3,089
Mules	14,375
Colts under 1 yr. old	1,649
Colts 1 yr and under 2	1,555
Mules 2 yrs. old and over	11,171
Asses and burros	737
Cattle	851,108
Beef Cattle	570,697
Calves under 1 year old	134,748
Heifers 1 yr. and under 2	72,192
Cows 2 yrs. old and over	225,708
Steers 1 year and under 2	64,380
Steers 2 yrs. old and over	41,112
Dairy cattle	280,411
Calves under 1 year old	57,840
Heifers 1 yr. and under 2	26,011
Cows 2 years old and over	180,462
Bulls 1 year old and over	6,098
Sheep	2,002,378
Lambs under 1 year old	551,313
Ewes 1 year old and over	1,302,142
Rams and wethers	148,923
Goats	133,685
Swine	266,778
Pigs under 6 mo. old	140,656
Sows and gilts, breeding	38,472
Hogs for breeding	4,219
All other hogs	83,431
Comparative Figures Jan 1 Apr. 15	
Livestock on Farms 1920	1910
Horses	2,715,559 2,616,227
Mules	14,375 9,490
Cattle	851,108 719,503
Sheep	2,002,378 1,958,342
Chickens	2,500,123 1,753,224
Hives of bees	45,264 47,285
*Excluding spring colts, calves, and lambs	
Live-stock Products 1919	1909
Milk, gals.	92,844,945 71,953,350
Wool, lbs.	16,039,048 18,841,862
Eggs, doz.	14,625,720 11,904,903
Chick's raised	3,150,155 2,655,492

CONCRETE PIPE COMPANY TO BUILD PLANT AT CALDWELL

The Concrete Pipe Co. of Ontario is putting in a factory at Caldwell. The contract for the building was let to J. F. Bales of Caldwell and will be completed and in operation by March first.

Christian Spies of Portland, a member of the company, was in town last week consulting with the company management and will ship the machinery for making and steam-curing the pipe, at once.

The new factory will be situated at the junction of the Inter-urban and the O. S. L. and will be a modern, up-to-date building equipped to turn out irrigation, drainage, sewer and highway pipe.

Both the Ontario and Caldwell plants will be under the general management of C. E. Bingham with H. D. Jenne as resident manager of the Caldwell plant.

COMMITTEE OF GOVERNORS URGES CONSIDERATION

"Let every individual do all he can to help and encourage his neighbor. Let there be a complete mobilization of the financial and spiritual assets of every community. Neither God nor the Government ought to be asked to help those who do not first make every effort possible to help themselves.

"There ought, however, to be a united effort in every community to keep any good man from being destroyed because he cannot immediately meet his obligations. Under existing conditions it would be the acme of inhumanity and of unwisdom to force any debtor into bankruptcy if by the most liberal indulgence he would ultimately be able to pay. Business failures do more than wreck business; they oftentimes destroy men.

"Liberal indulgences and renewals should be granted by the manufacturers to the jobbers, by the jobbers to the merchants, by the merchants to the individuals. It is no time for a creditor to seize his debtor by the throat and savagely say: 'Pay me what thou owest.'

This was the message which the Committee of Governors at their recent convention gave to the public. It deserves the consideration of everyone.



Two of the most homelike hotels in Portland, located in the heart of the shopping and theater district. All Oregon Electric trains stop at the Seward Hotel, the House of Cheer. Excellent dining room in connection. The Hotel Cornelius, the House of Welcome is two short blocks from the Seward. Our brown buses meet all trains. Rates \$1.50 and up. W. C. Culbertson, Proprietor.

ACCUMULATION OF OIL AND GAS

(By W. A. Bartlett.)

After we have learned how oil and natural gas were pressed from the remains of animal and vegetable life which was buried in beds of sand millions of years ago, it is interesting to know how they have traveled under the forces of natural laws, and accumulated under the surface of the earth in open spaces of rock and sands. Unlike our minerals, which are found in veins or solid masses, oil is a tramp which has been seeping through porous rocks and sands for centuries and gathering in "Domes" or "Anticlines."

The air-tight layers of mud or shale, lying above and below the porous sands, act like a roof and floor above and below the oil and gas. It cannot go up through the roof or down through the floor, but

moves horizontally in which ever direction it finds the least resistance.

After the oil was trapped between these impermeable layers of shale, various changes and movements of the earth's crust, have bent these parallel layers into wave-like curves, or underground hills and valleys. Since water was trapped between these layers along with the oil substances, the water would naturally flow down the sides of these upper curves and accumulate in the lower levels at the bottom. Oil, being lighter than water, would travel up to the top of the curves and fill the spaces left as a vacuum when water went down.

Origin of Gas

The natural gas, or fumes of oil, caused by the natural heat of the earth's lower levels, develop a tremendous expansive power. This gas being unable to escape through the air-tight layers of mud and shale helps to force the oil on through the porous sands; and when these layers are penetrated by a drill often throws oil, mud, or water hundreds of feet in the air above the driller's derrick, which has happened both in Payette and Ontario. The gas being lighter than oil usually accumulates

at the highest point of a dome or anticline and works its way nearer to the surface of the ground through fine cracks and crevasses, leaving the heavier oil below. Thus gas is usually considered a good sign for deeper oil, and has led to the discovery of many oil fields which would have been over-looked had it not been for the gas.

What a Dome Is

An anticline is the hill or upper curve of these underground layers, and a syncline is the lower or valley-curve. Thus we can understand why the oil has been traveling for centuries and collecting on the anticline, and the water in the syncline. An anticline may be several miles long, and the oil has been forced up from both sides for many miles. A "DOME" is a cap-shaped anticline where the oil has accumulated from four sides.

These under-ground layers do not usually curve with and conform to the hills and valleys of the surface, so that a hill is not always an anticline, or a valley a syncline.

Note—In my next article I will try to explain how these layers are classified, and how these domes and anticlines are found from surface indications.

Tomorrow They'll Ask You---

how the pictures came out and Bill will say: "Fine", and prove it.

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That's why Jesse Knight's Spring Canyon Coal is the cheapest per-season coal you can buy.

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