

Plan Now to Properly Take Care of the Harvest!

It costs far more money not to have good buildings on your farm than it costs to have them. When your crops are ripe you must have a place for them. Before winter sets in you should provide adequate protection for your stock and good sheds for your machinery. Keep your feed where you can handle it conveniently. There's no better place for succulent crops than in a B. P. Frost-Proof Silo.

Now is the time to build a New Barn, Granaries, Machine Sheds, Silo, etc.

The architectural department is at your service. It will supply you with plans and specifications that simplify your building problems and enable you to build economically. Men who have had years of experience are ready to help you and their services are FREE.

We own our own forests, cut the logs, mill the lumber and sell it direct to you. Ask the manager of the nearest B. P. yard.

Boise Payette Lumber Co.
Ontario Yard, George McClain Manager

Andrews Grain Co.

ONTARIO, OREGON

Wish to Announce

that they are opening a complete feed, seed and grain store in the Boyer building, kitty corner from the Post Office. Highest cash prices paid for seed and grain. Rex Marquis will represent us and will call on you, explaining our plans, or if in town, call and see us,

MAJESTIC THEATRE - ONTARIO

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

BERT LYTELL IN THE IDLE RICH

ADAPTED FROM THE SATURDAY EVENING POST STORY "JUNK" BY KENNETH HARRIS.

Also AL. ST. JOHN COMEDY AND INTERNATIONAL NEWS

COMING Sunday Monday and Tuesday SNOWBLIND

SOME OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SNOW SCENES EVER FILMED ARE SHOWN IN THIS POWERFUL DRAMA THAT TAKES PLACE IN THE GRIM FROZEN HILLS OF THE NORTH.

Also BUSTER KEATON COMEDY and SELZNICK NEWS.

MARSDEN'S Machine Shop

For all kinds of Machine Repairing

Ontario, Oregon



GET RID OF GRIT!

Road dust, carbon, fine metal particles from engine wear—all should be flushed out regularly. Authorized dealers use Castrol Flushing Oil for safety and thoroughness. They sell with Zerolene of the correct grade.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)
Ask for MODERN CRANKCASE CLEANING SERVICE

"111" cigarettes

10¢ They are GOOD!

YONKERS HAS THE CUCKOO

Citizen Complains That the Birds Are Somewhat Too Attentive to Business.

A proud but truthful resident of Yonkers admitted that there were a lot of cuckoos there. He wasn't proud of the cuckoos, particularly. As far as cuckoos are concerned, his pride is strictly civic. If one must have cuckoos, he prefers the Swiss kind, which are vocal only when wound up and then only at intervals.

The Yonkers cuckoo doesn't have to be wound up. The imported eight-day cuckoo is a piker beside the Yonkers cuckoo. The Yonkers cuckoo stays awake half the night waiting for the dawn and each has the same pride in being the first to salute the earliest gleam of the sky that a farmer's wife has in getting her washing out before a neighbor's line is strung.

From the moment that the night becomes faintly luminous until about 9:35 a. m. the air is tremulous with cuckoos. From 9:35 to 10:05, the cuckoos knock off for lunch. Then they're at it again until dark. They yelp "cuck-oo" at every resident of Yonkers they see and even at strangers from Peekskill. When the street is utterly deserted, they murmur "cuck-oo, cuck-oo" just for practice.

BIRD DOESN'T HAVE TO FLY

Washington Specimen Uses the Street Car as His Particular Means of Transportation.

Now that spring is here, it may interest bird lovers to know that at least one bird has solved the problem of transportation without the use of wings.

Birds are famous for their migrations, but hitherto they always have used wing power. Now comes along one local bird who gets himself from place to place with scarcely the flap of a wing.

This bird came riding down Pennsylvania avenue about eleven o'clock one morning last week. He was perched on the roof of a street car coming from Georgetown.

When the car stopped at Eleventh street the bird alighted, and walked gravely up and down the platform. He was a fine, big fellow, with a black body and a blue head, but did not look like a blackbird.

After surveying the post office department for a bit, the bird flew over to a car about to leave for Mount Vernon, and established himself on the roof.

When the car pulled out, the bird was with it.—Washington Star.

The World's Greatest Dam.

Plans have been made to build a dam on the Colorado river which will hold back a volume of water equal to two years' flow of the entire 1,800 miles of rushing river. The dam is to be 700 feet high, approximately the height of the Woolworth building in New York city. The dam will form a reservoir with an area of 200 square miles and an average depth of 350 feet. This body of water will constitute the largest artificial lake in the world. One western railroad system is already planning to operate a fleet of steamers to carry tourists over this man-made lake to the Grand canyon, the wonder spot of America. The Panama canal is the only undertaking ever attempted in America which may be compared in magnitude or boldness of conception to this engineering project, which will transform an empire of waste into a region of productivity.—World's Work.

Robin Gets the Worm.

Robins are growing fat on worms in Lafayette square.

The grass there must be literally alive with worms, for no robin seems to have any difficulty whatever in picking up the best kind of living.

You will see one of the birds hop along, then suddenly reach down.

He begins to pull.

Up comes his head with a worm dangling from his beak, one end of the worm held tenaciously by the robin, the other clinging fast to mother earth.

Bracing himself the bird throws his entire weight in one final heave. He then consumes half the worm, and flies away with the remainder.

The performance does not strike one as cruel, for both bird and worm are operating under the laws of nature.—Washington Star.

The Soil Does Not Exhaust.

Dr. Curtis F. Marbut of the United States Department of Agriculture has sailed on a three-months' trip to Europe, and his special mission will be to determine why it is that the soil in some parts of Europe which has been worked since the Christian era has not been exhausted. He will bring home samples of the soils of various countries visited and analyses will be made in the endeavor to arrive at the secret. In Italy and Greece the soil has been tilled for centuries and has never been fertilized, and has never had the advantage of live stock raising.

Look Before You Leap.

A novice was braving the Dartmouth ski-jump. He shot down the incline, lurched weakly at the take-off, landed face downward below and finished the slide, nose first, plowing into the snow smother.

"You jumped too late, Joe!" yelled an enthusiast.

"Naw"—from the smother below—"I jumped too soon. Should have learned more about the game first."—Everybody's Magazine.

Advantages of Diversified Farming As Viewed by "Farmer" Smith

THE FOLLOWING ARE THE INTERESTING OBSERVATIONS OF ONE OF THE GREAT CHARACTERS WHOSE LIFE HAS BEEN DEVOTED TO THE IMPROVEMENT OF FARMING CONDITIONS WITH BRIEF REFERENCES TO HIS PERSONAL HISTORY.

"The story of agriculture in America for three hundred years demonstrates the fact that East or West, North or South, the man on the land who gives his best thought and energy to home-making, growing everything he can grow for the use of himself and family, caring for domestic animals, not so much for the dollars they will bring as for the pleasure of seeing them grow and develop under his care and attention, who cultivates plants because he loves to see them grow, one who appreciates his partnership with nature in producing new things, will succeed, will find satisfaction and happiness in his work, will contribute his full share to the 'sum total of human happiness,' will make the world better for his living and gladder for his human speech, says 'Farmer' Smith who was here in Ontario to join the Dairy Excursion.

"The winter of 1921-1922 has demonstrated as never before the advantages of a diversified system of farming, with livestock as an important factor. The farmers who have been milking cows, feeding pigs, caring for poultry and growing corn, hay, small grains and potatoes, have certainly withstood the business storm that wrecked the specialist, whether the latter's specialty was sheep, cattle, hay or wheat. The best basis for farm credit anywhere in the country today is cows, silos, pigs, hens, corn, clover or alfalfa.

"The long dry period this summer has been a trying one for the farmer on non-irrigated land. Only the very best methods have brot satisfactory results.

"A careful survey of the situation at this date, August, 1922, indicates that the farmer who has been practicing diversified farming with a systematic crop rotation including corn, and making dairying an important factor in the system, with pigs and poultry as side lines; one who has built a silo, kept a pure-bred bull, saved his own seed corn, petted his calves, hauled out manure, plowed deep, planted on time, loved his work and otherwise intelligently combined brains, muscle, manure, soil and sunshine, has been able to make farming pay even in years of adversity.

"The Union Pacific System has been conducting a campaign for a more diversified system of farming in the country reached by their lines. They have encouraged and stimulated the growing of better and more livestock, a greater diversity of crops and more intensive methods of cultivation.

"The results secured have exceeded the expectations of the management. The people living in the sections where this work has been carried on are not raising any less wheat or fruit, but they are milking more cows, feeding more pigs, caring for more poultry, growing more corn, more clover, more field peas, building more silos, making better roads and enjoying a much larger measure of prosperity.

"All men are more or less creatures of habit, and it is entirely natural and logical that farmers in any given locality should honestly believe that the methods practiced are the best for their locality and conditions. Owing to the isolation of the average farmer he is not as quick to avail himself of improvements in methods and practices as are men engaged in other lines of business.

"During the last quarter of a century there has been just as marked improvement in methods of farming, in breeding of livestock, methods of feeding, soil cultivation and the handling and marketing of farm products as has been made in transportation or manufacturing, until today farming—up to date farming—is as scientific as any profession in the world.

"The farmer who secures the most satisfactory results from the use of his land and the application of his labor to the cultivation of the soil, the feeding and breeding of farm animals, is the man who

avails himself of the best known methods and practices. Experiment Stations under the direction of trained experts are maintained both by the state and nation. The various problems pertaining to the gated and careful experiments conducted, and each problem is worked out to a satisfactory conclusion. The data compiled from these experiments and investigations are published in bulletins and in the agricultural press.

"But this method of distributing knowledge of inculcable value has not been entirely satisfactory. Men trained in the work of collecting and distributing the facts regarding those methods and practices that bring the most satisfactory results can carry this knowledge to the farmer by word of mouth more convincingly than any printed page.

"It has been found that when any group of farmers can be brought together to discuss the various problems relating to their business that everyone present is able to gather some facts of value to themselves.

"At present I am the Agriculturist of the Union Pacific System, and have been for more than thirty years engaged in the work of collecting and distributing facts regarding the best methods of soil cultivation, animal and plant breeding, feeding and caring for livestock, and the various problems pertaining to farm life.

"I was born in Ohio in 1845, and am a veteran of the Civil war, having served in the Eleventh Michigan infantry in July of 1861 and served till the close of the war. It was in 1884 that I began lecturing in farmers institutes throughout the country.

"Farm home-making has been my hobby for all these years. I have talked cows and corn, pigs and poultry, fruit and vegetables, trees, grass and flowers, because when ever I found these I found the best homes, the most contented, prosperous, healthy and happy men, women and children.

"The problem of improving country life is not a new one with me. I have studied it for more than forty years. During this period, both experience and observation justified the conclusion that the owner of a small farm who places home making before money getting is nearly always successful; also that the real home maker is more often found on a small farm than a large one. The conditions of living, the home comforts, the net returns in food, shelter, clothing, rest, recreation and social enjoyment for capital, labor and thought invested, are as a rule much greater on the small farm than on the large ones.

"Compared with the life of the wage earner in the city, the opportunities and advantages of the small farmer are in every way preferable. The same amount of labor will furnish so much better house, better food, better air and more agreeable surroundings. He does not have to obey the orders of the boss, nor the rules of the union. He is not afraid of losing his job. His eggs are fresh, milk unskimmed, vegetables and fruit fresh from the tree or vine. If he is not ambitious for wealth, does not venture on some scheme to get rich quickly he can be independent of business conditions, financial crisis or other factors that vex the average wage earner.

"The work of education toward better farming methods is for the purpose of multiplying such farm homes. This will develop the resources of the country much more certainly than exploiting the phenomenal accomplishment of some expert with some special crop on some rare occasion.

"The average man is much more numerous than the specialist. The methods that produce the best results with the average man are those that are most reliable under average conditions. The history of agriculture for 300 years demonstrates that these are corn, clover cows, pigs, chickens, stable manure brains and hard work—a combination that wins 99 times out of 100 losing only when one of the factors is left out."

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of Section 4291, Oregon Compiled Laws 1913, the Malheur County Board of Equalization, will meet on the Second Monday of September, 1922, at the County Court House, Vale, Malheur County, Oregon, to publicly examine the 1922 Assessment Rolls, and to correct errors in valuation, descriptions, or qualities of lands, lots or other property assessed by

the Assessor of Malheur County, a persons interested shall appear at the time and place appointed.

Andrew M. Graham, Assessor
Dated at Vale, Malheur County Oregon, this 12th day of August 1922.

First publication August 17, 1922
Last publication September 7, 1922

RADER'S REMINDERS
Fall goods are coming in no with many new and novel articles

Directory of Ontario's Business Firms

DR. J. A. MC FALL Eyeglass Specialist Eye Glasses and Spectacles	HOME MADE CANDIES PURE AND DELICIOUS Take a box home for Sunday BON BON CANDY SHOP S. L. Tompkins, Prop.....	RADER BROS. Dependable Merchandise "Not the Cheapest, But the Best"
ONTARIO NATIONAL BANK The Oldest Bank in Malheur County "Service that Serves" Capital and Surplus \$100,000.	REIHSEN & RYAN The Home of Good Eats and Low Prices Phones 2 and 131	Signs BYRON TURNER
HOTEL WILSON The "Homey" Hotel of Malheur County. Good Meals 40c	PURITY BAKERY Ernest Barcus, Prop. All Kinds of Breads, Cakes and Pastry	W. L. HAZELTINE Watchmaker, Jewelry All Work Guaranteed
TROXELL IMPLEMENT CO. Farm Operating Equipment McCormick, Deering and P. & O.	WELLS DAIRY Phone 34 W2 Service day and night. Tubercular tested cows. Clean and sanitary equipment.	BLACKBAY JEWELRY STORE Home of "Gifts that Last"
THE INDEPENDENT MARKET Phones 2 and 135 If it's Good To Eat—We Have It If it's Farm Produce—We Buy It	MORR'S MILLINERY & NOVELTY SHOP Palmyre Walste—Women's Dresser And Sport Clothes	ONTARIO PHARMACY O. M. Castleman, Prop. Prescription Specialist—Victor Phonographs—Rexall Remedies Eastman Kodaks
		-H. R. UDICK Plumbing and Heating Domestic Water Systems
		TAGGART HARDWARE CO. Malheur County's Largest Hardware Store
		J. C. McCREIGHT HARDWARE Satisfaction Guaranteed