

New Directory

Our new Telephone Directory goes to press March 25th. Is your name listed? If not, order a telephone now. The cost is only a few cents daily.

Malheur Home Telephone Co.

CLUB NEWS NOTES

ITEMS OF INTEREST ABOUT THE BOYS AND GIRLS.

State Club Leader Visits Clubs. H. C. Seymour, state club leader, was in Malheur county on March 30 and 31 visiting the boys' and girls' clubs at Ontario, Oregon Slope, Jefferson Annex and the two Big Bend communities. At each meeting he emphasized the importance of keeping up the reports and of finishing the work. There were 254 standard clubs in Oregon last year that finished 100 per cent, said Mr. Seymour, and we expect that there will be 500 100 per cent clubs this year. The outstanding feature of the club work is that nearly all of the last year's club members are enrolling for the work this year and bringing one or two new members with them.

Twelve or 14 boys at Valley View are anxious to organize a poultry club again this year. Mrs. Hans Olt was local leader of the club last year and did some splendid work with the boys and girls.

Poultry Club at Ontario. A poultry club of 12 members was organized at Ontario, with Ralph Drain as local leader. Mr. Drain is senior in the Ontario high school and is specializing in agriculture. He is carrying on the poultry project under the Smith Hughes work this year. All of the boys are planning on raising pure bred chickens. They believe that there is a place for a few good layers in each family and their demonstration will undoubtedly increase the interest in the poultry business.

Four Divisions in Poultry Project. Club members who are interested in poultry raising may enter one or more of the following projects:

- Division 1. The care and management of at least five laying hens for a period of six months.
 - Division 2. The incubation of at least one sitting of hen eggs, or the securing of at least one dozen day-old chicks and the care and management of the chicks for a period of four months.
 - Division 3. The incubation of at least one sitting of turkey eggs and care and management of the young turkey for a period of four months.
 - Division 4. The incubation of at least one sitting of duck eggs and the care and management of the young ducks for a period of four months.
- In all of the poultry club work only standard bred fowls are recommended. In the majority of cases the boy or girl is urged to take at least thirty baby chicks or its equivalent, because of the greater chance to pick good birds for the exhibit and the greater possibility of making it a financial success and consequently the greater interest taken in the work.
- Club members who were in Division 2 last year may continue with

the same birds in Division 1 this year.

Do not feed the baby chick for from 48 to 72 hours after it is hatched.

Success is born of such parents as Willingness and Work.—Western Farmer.

LECTURES ON BABY CHIX

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS ON CARE AND FEEDING OF BABY CHIX

H. E. Cosby, poultry specialist of the Oregon Agricultural College gave a very practical lecture on the care and feeding of baby chicks at the City Hall in Ontario last Wednesday afternoon to a crowd of about forty interested poultrymen. In the forenoon, there was a demonstration meeting at the A. B. Cain poultry farm two miles west of town where the incubator rooms and brooder rooms were shown as well as foods, etc., used in the care of young chicks. Mr. Cain had his 1500-chick brooder in working order, as well as a number of incubators of various capacities and makes. Many points of importance in the operation of the equipment were cleared up for the benefit of those present.

During the course of this lecture, Mr. Cosby discussed every phase of the care and feeding of chicks from the time they are hatched to the time they begin laying as pullets. He emphasized the importance of withholding food for the first two or three days, keeping the chicks either in the incubator during this time or if transferred to the brooder they should be kept in the dark to prevent them from forming bad habits such as picking each other's toes, the droppings or filling up with gravel. During the first seven days of feeding he recommended the use of a chick food made up of 3 parts each of cracked wheat, cracked corn and pin-head or steel cut oats and 1 part of fine grit, fed three times daily in litter after the third day, together with a mash of equal parts of bran, shorts and corn meal mixed with eggs (or rolled oats mixed with eggs) fed twice daily, grit and charcoal supplied in hoppers, giving no water to drink but using either sour milk or buttermilk instead.

From seven to twenty-one days of age, he recommended the same chick feed with all they will clean up at night. Also the same mash fed in hoppers and before the chicks from one-third to one-half the time. Milk for drink, or 10 per cent meat scrap in the mash as a substitute. Deepen the litter and add green food. Other alterations were recommended as the chicks grow older.

"Potato diseases in Oregon and their control" is the name of a 52 page bulletin just off the press and ready for free distribution. This bulletin by M. B. McKay, associate plant pathologist at the Oregon Experiment station, gives general control measures for all potato diseases common to Oregon with a discussion of each separate disease. This is a popular bulletin written in plain language. It will make a valuable addition to any farmer's library.

BROGAN MANY VISITORS RECENTLY

MISS LAURA SCHLOTTMAN OF PAYETTE WAS HOUSE GUEST.

Henry Schlottman and son Alfred of Payette were business visitors in Brogan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Guerber of Portland are visiting at the home of their son Alfred Guerber of Jamison.

Ernest Locey of Ironside was a Brogan business visitor last week. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Strout attended the dance at Vale Saturday.

Dick DeArmond of Vale was a business visitor in Brogan Saturday. Herb Ricker of Vale was a business visitor in Brogan last week.

Clara Stelley is a guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Arthur Derrick of Jamison.

C. Smith of Jamieson was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Reed of Bonita was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Tague, last week.

Miss Laura Schlottman of Payette is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Stanley Woodward.

J. P. Smith of Ironside was a Brogan visitor last week.

Miss Sylvia Grabner made a business trip to Vale Friday.

Eldon Madden made a business trip to Ontario Thursday.

Tom and Dave Logan made a business trip to Ironside Saturday.

The Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Chas. Grabner Wednesday.

"JUST GOOD" HEN PROFITLESS

It's Producer Above Average That Nets Premium Over All Costs Last 40 Eggs Tell.

It's only the last 40 or 50 eggs which the better-than-average hens lay that bring the owner a profit over all costs of production. The poultryman whose flock averages 140 to 150 eggs per hen receives interest on his investment but no pay for his labor," says A. G. Lunn, head of the poultry husbandry at the O. A. C. experiment station. "With a well bred flock properly cared for the production would be from 180 to 200 eggs a year. This would net him a profit of 90 cents a fowl."

"It is often found in analyzing farm records that the producer who is above the average obtains an extra premium for his products, as he gets the extra two or four dozen eggs in the early fall when eggs are high. The flock averaging 144 eggs in the year produces the largest number of them in late winter, spring, and early summer when eggs are cheapest. The poultryman who gets the extra eggs actually receives more for them than would be shown in the average price received per egg on the average farm."

The average overhead expenses on a commercial poultry farm consisting of interest on investment, taxes and depreciation, equals the cost of feed, it was found through farm survey work. The cost of feeding a fowl on the average commercial poultry farm is between \$1.50 and \$2 a year, points out Professor Lunn. On the farm the cost is probably cut one-half, as a hen obtains some food from by-products. With eggs averaging 30 cents a dozen, it would require six dozen eggs to pay for the feed. The average production of Oregon fowls is about 100 eggs a year. On the commercial poultry farm it averages from 140 to 150 eggs. This would leave six dozen to pay interest on investment in buildings and equipment and to furnish a profit to the producer.

Hard Federation spring wheat is usually five bushels an acre better than Bluestem and has better milling qualities. It is early and well adapted to eastern Oregon dry land. —O. A. C. Experiment Station.

VETS' WIVES AND WIDOWS GET PREFERENCE

Washington, D. C.—Widows of honorably discharged soldiers, sailors, and marines who served in the World War, and wives of injured soldiers, sailors, and marines of that war who themselves are not physically qualified to hold positions in the civil service, but whose wives are qualified, will be given the same preference in examinations for postmasterships at first, second, and third class postoffices that is given to the men themselves under the Civil Service Commission's interpretation of the executive order of October 14, 1921, it is said in a statement issued by the Commission today.

In other words, the Commission states, under its interpretation it will apply the Executive order to the same classes of World War veterans, their widows and wives, that is provided for the veteran preference act of July 11, 1921.

Postmasterships at offices of the first, second, and third classes are not classified under the civil service law, although filled through competitive examination under Executive order, and such military preference as is allowed in examinations for such offices is also provided by Executive order.

FARM POINTERS.

Small Spuds Poor Seed. The practice of planting whole small potatoes is a bad one when they are simply culls from the ordinary field. Why are they small? Often it is because they are diseased. Such seed will not produce many good spuds.

Chicks Need Clean Feed.

It is not always so much the kind of feed as how it is fed that causes trouble with young chicks. Any of the common grains will give good results if they are clean and free from mould. Chicks should not be fed grain having much hull or a high protein at first.

Overhaul Frame Dryer.

Now is the time to get the drier in shape for next year's run. All of them need cleaning up before using again and most driers will be benefited by increasing the circulation through allowing more air in the furnace chamber. Holes one foot square and at one foot intervals around the entire base of the drier will create more rapid drying. The throat of the furnace chamber leading to the tunnels should be widened so that a hole at least four feet in width is obtained. If the stack opening is constricted it should be broadened so that its area is equal to the area between the trays.



THE HAPPY WEEDS

"We are so happy," said some little weeds which were growing in a big flower pot.

"I'm glad you are," said Fairy Ybab. "You know I've met such happy creatures and things today! I had a talk with some elephants belonging to a circus not long ago—not more than two hours ago, and while they all had been having a fine time one elephant was as proud as ever a creature could be."

"A Talk."

"And now I meet you and you're all so happy." The Fairy Ybab was perched upon the side of the flower pot. In the flower pot was a big, bright geranium flower, and growing in the earth, too, were quite a few little, tiny weeds.

"What has happened to make you so happy, Weeds?" asked Fairy Ybab.

"You see," the Weeds continued after a moment, "we aren't always wanted. As a family we're not so very popular. We're usually dug up and thrown away, and after all, we suppose that is all right."

"For we, as a family, are rather mean the way we crowd the flowers out of the way, and if they don't want harm done they must get out of the way before we can do much harm."

"We can't really blame people for digging us up, for as a family we do push our way about and aren't in the least polite about waiting for invitations or anything like that."

"But when the person who owns this flower and this flower pot saw us coming up out of the earth, she said:

"Oh, I am glad to see those cunning little weeds growing up."

"You can imagine how pleased we were! We all were just as happy and pleased as could be. We weren't going to do the flower any harm because we were only little bits of weeds and weren't going to grow up into strong big weeds, but we thought we'd be dug up in any case."

"But no, we were actually welcomed. Just fancy, Fairy Ybab, how much that means to the Weed family. For some time to come now the family with pride will tell this story."

"Yes, the Weed family will tell how some of its members were wanted and how they were greeted."

"So we're going to stay alongside this fine plant, and we are going to be a part of the decoration in the flower pot."

"That's enough to make us proud, isn't it, Fairy Ybab?"

"Ah, yes, I don't wonder you are proud," said Fairy Ybab. "I don't wonder at all."

"And now I must tell you of the proud elephant. This elephant had been ridden by a beautiful lady who had come to visit the circus."

"She was a friend of some of the circus people and she had asked if she could ride this elephant in the parade."

"And she did! She rode the elephant in not only one, but in two parades!"

"The elephant was so proud! 'Fairy Ybab,' he said to me, 'just think of the great honor which has been shown to me. I have had a riding lady ride upon me twice.'

"In fact, Fairy Ybab," the elephant said, as he waved his head at me and moved his great body from side to side as though he were stazing and keeping time at the same moment, 'I have had a double honor shown to me, or two honors, because she rode me twice!'

"So you see, Weeds, what happy creatures I have seen today. For the other elephants were all happy, too. They had done some fine tricks and had learned a new one, and they had been given most excellent meals and were feeling much pleased."

"And now, even the little Weeds are happy and have been welcomed."

"It is fine to think of," said the little Weeds "and we are most extremely glad. You might tell the other fairies about it, too, will you, Fairy Ybab?"

"I'm on my way to Fairyland now," said Fairy Ybab. "and I will tell them all about it. Every one of them will hear."

"Good, good," said the Weeds. "We are so very much pleased."

Beginning of a Fortune. Mrs. (rushing wildly down the street)—Little boy, did you see the thief that ran off with my car?

Boy—I didn't see the man, but I got his license number—I'll give it to you for two bits.

Party Frock for Tot. A pretty little party frock for a four to six-year-old, made of pale yellow georgette, has a waist a trifle longer than the normal waistline prescribes, round neck and short sleeves and a full gathered skirt. The skirt is finished with three ruffles of self-fabric set well apart from each other; a double ruffle outlines the neck and two trim each sleeve. A wide sash of ribbon in self-color is tied at one side.

A man who has time to knock has entirely too much time.

Save Money on Fuel!

A Chance to Buy Stove Wood at Carload Lot Price

For a short time we are prepared to sell our customers stove length wood delivered on cars in Vale at the exceptional low price of \$4.45 a cord. Each car contains 16 cords—just the right amount for one family for a season. However if a full car is too much for your pitting place, go in with your neighbor and take part of a car.

Think of It—A Whole Carload of Wood for \$71.20

Wood \$4.45 Cord

Carload lots will be coming in every few days and orders will be filled in the rotation received.

Phone Your Orders to Boise Payette Lumber Company—Phone 22

This is an opportunity for you to buy your Summer's wood supply at a big saving in price. It is cut in convenient lengths for heater, furnace or cook stove.

Buy a Supply Now and You Won't Have to Worry About a Coal Shortage

Boise Payette Lumber Co.

Vale Yard, F. L. Gilbert Mgr.

Phone 22

COW TESTING BENEFITS HERD

Profitable Results Obtained by Members of Organization in Wisconsin Community.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"As members of the Cedar Grove cow-testing association for the past three and one-half years we have obtained some profitable results," writes the owner of a Wisconsin farm to a field agent of the Dairy Division of the United States Department of Agriculture. "When we started, our herd averaged 11,829 pounds of milk and 419.2 pounds of butter fat, while last year our average was 13,737 pounds of milk and 502.2 pounds of butter fat. We were encouraged by our tester to mix our rations before feeding and to milk some of our cows three times a day, which in one instance brought an increase in production of over 3,000 pounds of milk in the year."

"Another problem our tester helped us solve was our calf feeding. He encouraged us to mix a good calf ration, and our calves have grown as much as two and one-half pounds a day."

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also in purple and blue. Magnificent looking tulips and lilies, and charming trails of fuchsia; monster single morning glories and poppies, flat roses with ostrich flues and orchids and ferns are also worthy of mention; smaller garlands of roses and grapes, gay as any garden, and specially interesting are the silver roses and metal tissue leaves.

300-Pound Cow Best. It is much cheaper to milk and care for one cow giving 300 pounds of butterfat in a year than it is to milk and care for three cows giving 100 pounds of butterfat each, and the 300-pound cow will not cost as much as the three 100-pound cows.

FASHIONS IN BRIEF. Dresses with matching capes continue to be voted smart. Paisley patterns shown in silks, are used to fashion smart gowns in copy of importations.

A new collection of imported gowns show the tight-fitting sleeve which forms a point over the hand.

Velvet is much in vogue for the winter. Sometimes it is heavily beaded but more often plain. All shades of rose and red are modish for evening.

Fur hems are a part of some of the new suits. If there is a hem of fur there is, of course, a collar of fur to the jacket and usually there are also deep cuffs of fur.

CRESTON. SNOW HAS DISAPPEARED. GRASS IS MAKING GOOD START ON THE SUMMER RANGE.

T. R. Beers went to George Fenton's the first of the week. Pete Rader returned home the last of the week.

C. A. Stout went to Riverside this week. William Silver expects to work for John Wood through lambing.

Mrs. C. A. Stout and daughter Neva went to Vale. The snow has left once more. Every one was glad to see it go. The water mostly went into the ground and the grass is making a good start.

Mr. Nickles was down from Barber Flat this week. David Rogers was a Crowley visitor the first of the week.

We don't know what Mrs. Olcott and Mrs. Baker may think about it, but that was very indiscreet of Governor Olcott and Mayor Baker to kiss Mary Garden upon her arrival in Portland, when the much better home-grown variety of femininity is so plentiful, and the votes of which said home-grown femininity these office holders have forfeited by their neglect of the home-product. Their lack of political prudence is woeful. —Cottage Grove Sentinel.

Great Moments in a Great Picture



Julio meets Marguerite

Thus began what will go down through the ages as one of the greatest romances ever dreamed. From the first theirs was a hopeless love; its clear, white flame had always to be kept hidden from the world. You will thrill to the story of Marguerite and Julio when you see

REX THEATRE, SUNDAY AND MONDAY.

WHAT you lose thru baking failure must be added to baking costs—it has to be paid for.

Calumet Baking Powder will save you all of that. Because when you use it—there are no failures—no losses. Every baking is sweet and palatable—and stays moist, tender and delicious to the last tasty bite.

That's a big saving—but that isn't all. You save when you buy Calumet and you save when you use it.

Pure in the can—Pure in the baking

CALUMET BAKING POWDER
"BEST BY TEST"

It is reasonable in cost and possesses more than the ordinary leavening strength. You pay less and use less. You get the most in purity, dependability and wholesomeness.

In every way—it is the best way to keep down baking costs. That's what has made it the world's biggest selling baking powder—has kept it the favorite of millions of housewives for more than thirty years.

Found can of Calumet contains full 16 oz. Some baking powders come in 12 oz. instead of 16 oz. cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.

Calumet Sunshine Cake Recipe
1/2 cup of butter,
1/2 cups granulated sugar, 2 1/2 cups flour, 1 cup water, 2 level teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder, 1 teaspoon lemon, yolks of 9 eggs.
Then mix in the regular way.