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 NOTICE is hereby given that the signatures of an actual majority of the whole number of legal voters of Lakeside Precinct, in Coos County, State of Oregon, have been obtained in the manner required by law, by J. N. Shiria, to a petition addressed to the County Court of Coos County, State of Oregon, praying that said J. N. Shiria be granted a license to sell spirituous, malt, and vinous liquors, and fermented cider, in quantities less than one gallon, and that said petition is in the words and figures following, to-wit:
PETITION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE.
 To the Honorable County Court of Coos County, State of Oregon.
 We, the undersigned, legal voters and actual residents of Lakeside Precinct, in the County of Coos, State of Oregon, respectfully petition the Honorable County Court of Coos County, State of Oregon, to grant a license to J. N. Shiria to sell spirituous, malt, and vinous liquors and fermented cider, in quantities less than one gallon, in Lakeside Precinct, Coos County, State of Oregon, for the period of six months from the eighth day of July, 1912.
 Said business to be conducted in the two-story frame building situated on the northeast corner of Lot 10, Block 22, on the west side of Eighth street, in the Town of Lakeside.
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J. N. SHIRIA,
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RESOURCES.	
Loans and Discounts.....	\$427,481.48
Banking House.....	50,000.00
Cash and Exchanges.....	246,112.22
Total.....	\$723,593.70
LIABILITIES.	
Capital Stock paid in.....	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits.....	57,469.90
Deposits.....	616,123.80
Total.....	\$723,593.70

CONDENSED STATEMENT
Of The First National Bank of Coos Bay
 At the close of business, June 14, 1912.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and discounts.....	\$238,516.72
Bonds, warrants and securities.....	78,191.32
U. S. bonds to secure circulation.....	25,000.00
Real estate, furniture and fixtures.....	81,911.34
Cash and sight exchange.....	188,653.99
Total.....	\$611,373.37
LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in.....	\$100,000.00
Surplus and undivided profits.....	19,548.53
Circulation, outstanding.....	23,800.00
Deposits.....	477,024.74
Total.....	\$611,373.37

In addition to Capital Stock the individual liability of Stockholders is \$100,000.00.
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GOOD CAKE HAS A FOOD VALUE

Article on Subject in Journal of Home Economics.

CORVALLIS, Ore., June 28.—That cake is a concentrated food, the average slice containing practically as much food value as one and one-half glasses of milk, is the opinion of Prof. Ava B. Millam of the domestic science department at the Oregon Agricultural college, in the first of a series of scientific articles on "Factors Affecting the Economic and the Dietetic Value of Foods," in the current number of the Journal of Home Economics.

"When an article of diet comes in to as general use as has cake, the factors affecting its economic and dietetic value as well as its quality justify study," says Miss Millam. "There is a lack of definite knowledge of these factors and inadequate means of controlling the conditions. The purpose of the study was to show the effect of varying the kind and form of ingredients on the quality, the cost, and the economic and dietetic value of cakes.

"The work was carried out on a typical whole egg and butter cake one of a close grain and fine texture."

Among the interesting points in the paper are the following: The cost of cake may be reduced, from the standpoint of time consumed in the mixing by melting as well as creaming the fat used—a saving of half the time of mixing. The best cakes are made by the use of the fine pastry flours, though good cakes may be made with bread flour. The high gluten content in bread flour is undesirable in cakes. The form of sugar used greatly affects the quality of the cake with little effect on the cost. Powdered sugar is most easily and thoroughly mixed in the solid state. Cakes of as good quality are obtained by using water as milk, either whole or condensed. When water is used the cake costs one and one half cents less than when milk is used, but the food value is also decreased. Eggs are essential, serving as leavening agents and influencing the flavor, texture, grain and food value. If fresh powders are used a fairly good cake may be made with desiccated eggs if fresh ones are not available. Reducing the amount of butter in the standard 3-cup flour recipe, from three-fourths to half a cup of butter, the food value is lowered but the quality seems improved. If the cakes are not eaten warm, lard substitutes that are fresh may be used instead of butter.

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Campaign Against Menace of Flies

FLY TIME IS HERE.

Busy thirsty, noxious fly. We're at war, sir, you and I! Once the poet let you sup Freely from his brimming cup; Now we know you carry germs— Nevermore can we make terms! Leave, I warn you, my domain, For I'm planning a campaign!

Sticky fly paper's out of date. Screens too oft you penetrate; But I'll summon to my aid Weapons that you can't evade. I will spread a poisoned bait That shall lure you to your fate; Subtle fumes of formalin Shall destroy you and your kin!

I will catch you in a net, Cunning traps of wire I'll set; Germicides I'll spray around— Not a corner shall be found Where a hungry fly can feed, Not a nook where you can breed. Filthy germ infested fly, Warning fair I give hereby— We're at war, sir, you and I!

In the June American Magazine there is an interesting article about Clifton F. Hodge, professor of biology in Clark University at Worcester, Mass. Last year Prof. Hodge led the children of his city in an interesting scientific campaign against flies—all this being a part of his idea of getting vital science into the life of the children by way of the public schools. In a three weeks campaign a few Worcester boys and girls killed 16,000,000 flies. Following is an extract:

"Easy as turning over your hand," says Hodge. "So simple as to be almost humorous and so effective that it is little short of the uncanny," writes Dr. Guy L. Hunner, who tried out the Hodge plan last summer on his Maryland farm. "It's the best fun we ever had," say the boys and girls. The Hodge plan is biologically the easiest, simplest and most direct solution of the filth disease fly problem imaginable, a solution which means the saving annually of at least 100,000 lives, \$500,000,000 and endless discomfort to 100,000,000 people in America. Carry the whole fight outdoors where it belongs. With durable wire traps set over all garbage pails, where they feed, and in the windows of all stable cellars, where they breed, simply let the pests catch themselves; and then feed them to the chickens." One Worcester boy brought in 22 quarts as the catch of a single day. It is only a question of educating everybody to co-operate. Only 232 out of the more than 25,000 Worcester children entered the campaign, and in the best sections of the city not more than one family in ten even tried to do effective work, but the results plainly indicate the possibilities of the plan.

"In a paper read before the American Civic Association at its last meeting in Washington on the subject of civic fly campaigns, Dr. Hodge called attention to the fact that by offering prizes for the largest number of flies caught we put a premium on unsanitary conditions and may actually stimulate fly-breeding. To correct this error he offered the following suggestion:

"The civic fly campaigns of the future will focus all prizes and honor on the complete absence of flies. Dividing a city into equal districts, instead of crowning a Tim winner who catches the most, he will win who has his district clean first, i. e., who first catches none. The real object of our civic effort will thus be attained and the result will be subject to perfectly clear inspection and demonstration. Instead of our children waiting for more flies to catch, we shall have general rejoicing that the work is well done, rejoicing in clean, wholesome homes, free from danger of filth-disease infections, clean, wholesome stores and market places, a time-old weary fight ended and the most deadly enemy of mankind vanquished at last. This is now a perfectly possible, even easy consummation, if every household will co-operate. It could all be accomplished at less labor and expense than is now required in extra window and house cleaning due to the presence of the pests."

TO SWAT OR NOT TO SWAT?
 To swat or not to swat that is the question: Whether 'tis wiser in the home to suffer The filth and danger of contagious vermin Or take a swatter to the first few breeders And by opposing end them? To swat to sweep No more; and by a swat to say we end The typhoid and the thousand natural heirs That fly would breed us—'tis a consummation Devoutly to be wished. To swat, to sweep; To sweep; perchance to screen; ay, there's the rub; For if we screen too late the flies will come, When we have shuffled off these cool spring days, Must give us pause; there's the respect That makes calamity of such delay; For who would bear the buzz and dirt of flies, Polluted food, the cream jug degradation Used as a vermin's plunge bath, baby's face A germ deposit, if they could be shut out With a bare screen or two? Screens are necessary, but you have to swat as well! And now's the time!

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IDLE IMAGI

I used to guide a drawn by two buck honest sweat stream and lay around in po labored in the field drive by; "I wish th were heeled," I sadly "How full of joys mu whose wealth's is ba who doesn't have to d bughouse mules all da that one should bak sack while 't'other ma that breaks his heart a now I ride around in to by the throng, and backs by the crate, fo to long. I look with who ply their farmi wish and wish they while stirring up the isn't fair," I sigh, "the bask in perfect health sides are out of plumb cured by wealth. I'm ed up, in truth, and cloads enjoy the pricee youth, the first gift of isn't fair—there's som I'm too short-winded those buckskin mules guide the safety plow

EXIT BRU

I'm not averse to rag- In fact, I'm pretty at It's mighty hard to m At any guff from an I'll stand for "beat it night," And "marble heart" stare. And that old has- sight" won't stand bear." I tie no can to "candy I don't mind "scream erine;" To speak of any hat a Affects me not with "Backed off the walk" woods" In no way make me w I don't protest at "that But I won't stand for I'd like to bump that Clean off the earth, still. I'd like to knock it see To shoot it, flay it, I fall for slang and ill No highbrow attitude Pure classic English— But I won't stand for —BERTO



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