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NEWS OF NEARBY TOWNS

WILLAMETTE VALLEY BIDDIES COMPETE WITH LOCAL HENS

Parcels Post May Bring Them Into Direct Competition to Put Down Prices.

With the usual winter balloon ascension of egg prices, dealers are already figuring on what means must be taken to ward off the inevitable high cost of "hen fruit." The parcels post may be the solving of the problem and the means of getting cheap eggs here for the Coos Bay Housewives.

Yesterday a local dealer declared that often the price on a dozen eggs here is at least 20 cents above the cost of eggs in the Willamette Valley. Use of Uncle Sam's new mail system may put the biddies of the Willamette Valley in direct competition with those of Coos Bay and help greatly in keeping at least enough eggs in the pantry for seasoning during the cold winter months when the price has often before been boosted to 75 cents a dozen.

Egg crates have been perfected which allow the transportation of eggs via the parcels post route in a method practically safe. Coming by mail as soon as the eggs are laid, the merchants declare the produce of the hens will reach here in a fresh condition and be much better than cold storage eggs.

NEWS FROM ROSEBURG

Talking over the telephone at noon today, Dr. Johnson, president of the Myrtle Point Chamber of Commerce, stated the people of that vicinity were much pleased with the action of the voters of Roseburg in voting \$500,000 bonds with which to assist in the construction of a railroad between Roseburg and Coos Bay. Dr. Johnson also stated that he believed the people of Coos County would lend their moral and financial support to the project.

Mrs. Oswald Heath, of Vancouver, Wash., arrived here yesterday to spend a few days. She will go to Coos Bay later.

Mrs. O. T. Bender, of Myrtle Point, arrived here last evening from the north and will visit for several days with her brother, Hon. Binger Hermann. She is accompanied by her young daughter.

Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Endicott, of Bandon, spent last evening in Roseburg. They were registered at the Umpqua Hotel.—Roseburg Review.

TRACK MOVES A MILE A DAY

The Willamette Pacific Railroad Thursday was within six and a half miles of Mapleton, at the head of tidewater and was a mile nearer that night. The track layers' crew has progressed a mile a day each day this week, according to the report received by the engineering offices in Eugene.—Eugene Guard.

FALL RAIN.

The torrent pours down from the sky; and moistens the earth hard and dry; and the farmer covets in his barnyard and snorts, "Why didn't it come in July? Ah, then we were praying for rain, for baked was the meadow and plain; and the corn and the oats lost their several goats, the husbandman suffered a pain. Then Pluvius sent not a drop to rescue the perishing crop; but now, when too late, it comes by the crate, and falls on the cornfield kerflop." And that is the species of thanks that Pluvius gets from the cranks, when the faucet he wields and refreshes the fields with the moisture he keeps in his tanks. The pastures are growing and fresh, the cattle are putting on flesh; but the farmer is sore and he raises his roat, and sorrows his spirit enemies. The soil is in shape for the wheat; the outlook is cheerful and sweet; but the husbandman weeps as he stables his sheeps, and kicks up a fuss and repeat. Oh, why should we grumble and whine, and shed sundry firkins of brine, over things that are dead? Let us all look ahead, for the weather is sure to be fine!—Walt Mason.

NEWS FROM FLORENCE

The Patsy brought in a planing machine for the Point Terrace mills. —Sislaw Pilot.
John Whobrey, the tide buyer, came up the beach Thursday.



Said Admiral Bob Evans Regarding Prohibition

"I would rather take my sailors to ANY OTHER AMERICAN PORT THAN MAINE'S for the Reason That My Men Return to Their Ships, NOT SO MUCH DRUNKEN as CRAZY, which is due to the VILE DECOCTION OF DRUGGED LIQUORS they Have Supplied to Them (by the 'Blind Piggers'.")

Register Before Thursday, Oct. 15

Vote 333xNo Against Prohibition

Defeat of the proposed prohibition amendment will not affect the present efficient local option or home rule law.

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