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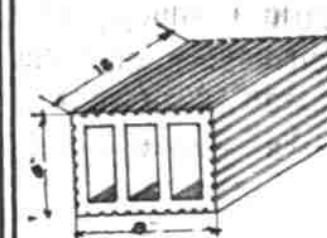
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FAIRMOUNT DAIRY Schindler Bros., Prop. Dealers in Milk and Cream Wholesale and Retail Phone 725 Salem, Ore.

THE PEOPLE'S CASH STORE SALEM, OREGON

OUR TREES Carefully Grown Carefully Selected Carefully Packed Will Give Satisfaction to the Builders and Plasterers SALEM NURSERY COMPANY 428 Oregon Building Phone 1763 Additional Salesmen Wanted.

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Peerless Bakery Makers of Peerless Bread 9c-13c Try Our Doughnuts 20c 170 North Commercial St.

USE BUTTER CUP BUTTER Capital City Cooperative Creamery 137 S. Com'l St. Phone 299 Our Idea: Our Method: The Best Only Co-operation

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DRAGER FRUIT CO. Dried Fruit Packers 221 S. High St., Salem, Or. Always in the market for dried fruits of all kinds

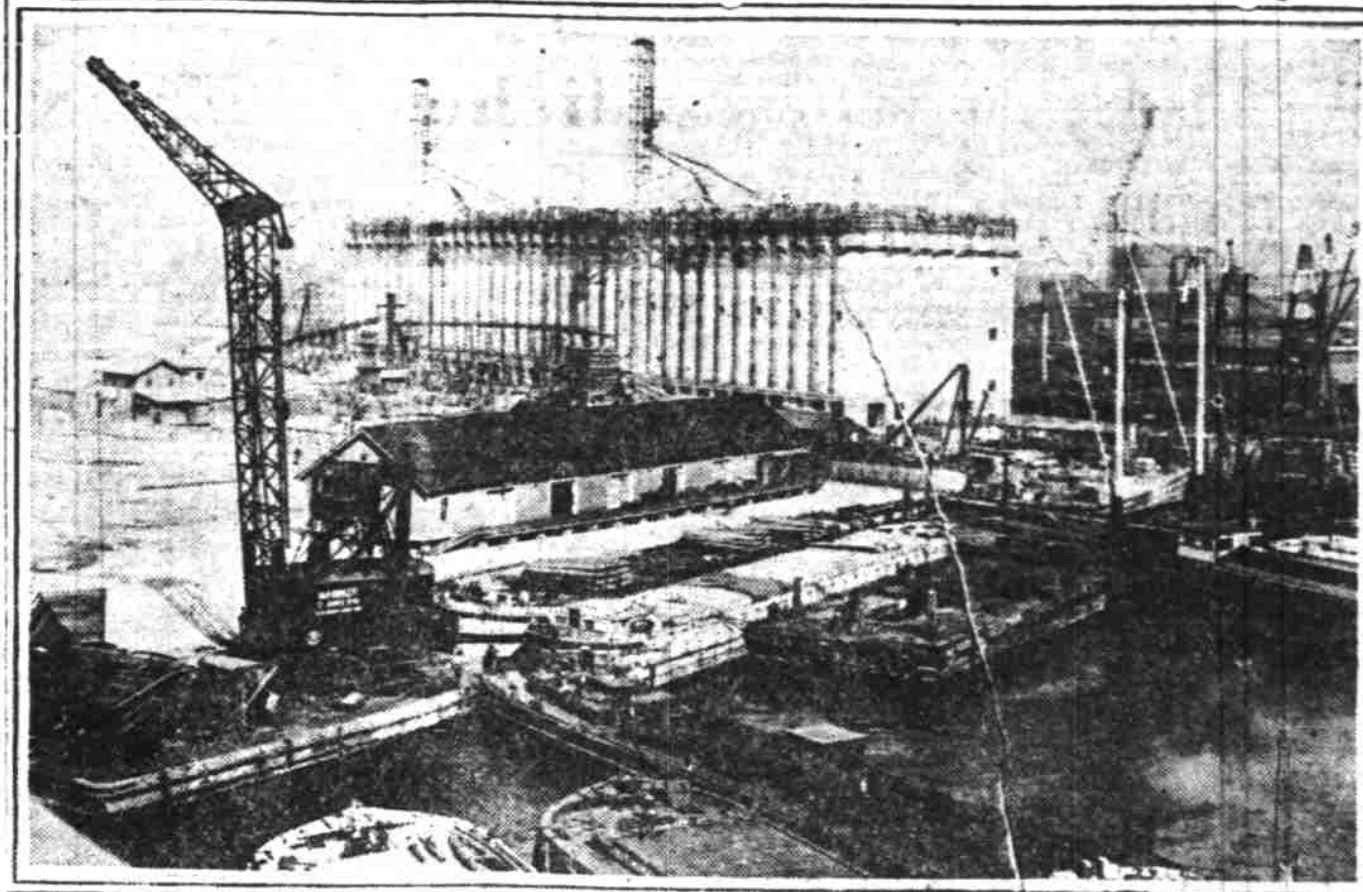
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Silverton Foundry Co. Iron and Brass Castings Sawmill and Logging Repairs, Hop and Fruit Stoves, Castings of all kinds SILVERTON, OREGON Phone Green 931

THE CAPITAL BARGAIN HOUSE Buys and Sells Anything Associated with CAPITAL JUNK COMPANY 215 Center St. Phone 398

THE BOY SCOUTS deserve the support of everyone who wishes to inculcate high principles of manhood into the youth of our land. This space paid for by—Thielsen & Rahn

UNITED STATES COMPETING WITH CANADA IN EXPORTATION OF WHEAT



One of the largest grain elevators in the world is being erected by the State of New York at Gowanus Bay. In New York harbor, to handle the enormous shipments of wheat coming via the Barge Canal. The canal, connecting with the Great Lakes, is handling more grain shipments than heretofore deemed possible. The excessive rates charged by the railroads for shipping the wheat from the fields in the Western producing territory to Eastern markets for foreign transportation caused the growers to find a cheaper way of shipment. The canal was turned to and have proven successful. This inland waterway is already a keen competitor with the Canadian chain of canals. The picture shows the first of several grain elevators to be built.

of more than 100 cars. This is one of the largest cargoes of apples, if not the largest, which has been shipped direct from a north-west point to Europe.

GREAT GERMAN FORT IS RAZED

War Munitions Are Destroyed by Allies, Harbor Bed Blocaded

LONDON, Nov. 26.—The great German fortress of Heligoland probably will be completely demolished by next April. Its demolition has been in progress for two years under the supervision of an inter-allied commission headed by Admiral Sir Edward Charlton, who is said to be satisfied that the island fortress can never again be a menace to the allies. When the work of destruction is complete it will be inspected by the commission and then the island is to be handed back to Germany, under the provisions of the peace treaty. This commission have taken nothing for granted, but naval officers have watched the great guns cut to pieces and have demanded that the scrap metal be produced when the Germans reported that they had destroyed cartridges, cases, fuses, etc. Besides, they have personally inspected the burning of vast stores of explosives. It is understood that Admiral Charlton is satisfied that very little in the way of warlike stores can have been concealed by the Germans. The gun emplacements and harbor works have been destroyed and batteries of howitzers and aircraft guns demolished. To make certain that Heligoland can not again be utilized as a site upon which to build a harbor for warships, the commission has placed blocks of stone and concrete about the bed of the harbor so that dredging will not be possible. Eventually it is believed the harbor will be destroyed by the sea. "Come and watch us while we wash our clothes," so runs a laundry advertisement. That means we might be compelled to make the trip in a barrel.—Exchange. If one reads diligently enough he will find the funny story he thought was new in 1887 was printed in a book in 1842.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

ADVERTISE YOUR POULTRY OUTPUT

There Are Many Ways to Appeal to the Public Taste and Appreciation

There are those who assume that a publicity campaign exploiting the wider use of poultry products in the human dietary means the expenditure of a considerable sum of money. If such an effort is to be conducted like the advertising campaigns for cereal breakfast foods and other proprietary articles, and the orange and almond and walnut and apple and other crops, more or less money is involved in the proposition; but choking cats to death with warm butter is not the only way of destroying felines. An enterprising poultry breeder uses the slogan "Eat More Eggs—Drink More Milk—Be More Healthy" on all his stationery, catalogues, egg case labels, etc. This is certainly inexpensive and at the same time more or less effective. Breeders might even go further and issue four and eight-page leaflets for envelope fillers extolling the nutritive value of eggs and poultry meat as human food. Create a wider market and production and prices will take care of themselves. One is reminded of what the organized poultry industry does not take collective action along these lines.

Prisoners' Teeth Are Beveled Free of Cost

There is one advantage of serving a term in the Oregon penitentiary, and that is of having dental work done occasionally without charge. This happens to come about from the fact that in taking examinations before the state dental board, prospective dentists have a certain amount of practical work to do. It also happens that many in the penitentiary are more than willing to serve as subjects for the work of students about to be graduated. Yesterday 12 prospective dentists were doing the practical work, having passed the exams for the theoretical work.

ARREST SUSPECTS

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 29.—Police tonight had arrested five persons, including one girl, Alice Klahn, 25, in connection with the downtown daylight robbery of the Northwestern Clothing store here at 8:30 o'clock this morning. The officers tonight said they expected to recover a part of the \$4000 worth of jewelry and \$600 cash taken within a few hours.

COMMITTEE IN HIAT

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Nov. 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—The American army transport Argonne arrived today bringing the special senate committee investigating the occupation of Haiti and the dominican republic by American troops. Several witnesses were examined today.

WOMAN KILLED

BELFAST, Nov. 29.—One woman was killed and two injured tonight in a bomb explosion. The bomb was thrown from a railroad bankment into the street.

HIGH PRICES PAID FOR THE WINNERS

Blue Blooded Poultry Brings Fancy Figures at Dairy Show in England

There can be no question that a well-regulated poultry show not only stimulates sales, but that it also stiffens prices. At the recent dairy show in England (second only to the Crystal Palace show in London) the following approximate prices were realized for the winning specimens: The winning White Wyandotte breeding pair is claimed for \$300. The selling class light Sussex cockerel went to \$105. Among the open classes the leading light Sussex cockerel went at \$225; the Golden Campine cockerel, \$55; White Wyandotte \$75; Rhode Island pullet \$75. The selling classes provided some bargains. The winning Rock cockerel reached \$40 and the second Rock pullet \$35; the White Wyandotte first, \$50; second, \$35; the third, \$25. Among the Orpingtons, the second buff pullet made \$57.50; others \$50, \$30, \$25. The third light Sussex cockerel went at \$37.50; others at \$30 and \$25 each. The medal-winning turkey reached \$52.50, and the Modern Game Bantam, \$55.

Considering economic conditions prevailing since the war, it must be said that the poultry fancy and commercial poultry breeding are getting back to normal. These prices average very well with those usually in evidence at the New York, Boston and Chicago, and other big American poultry shows, for the blue ribbon birds.

SAYS VEGETABLE MEN PROGRESSIVE

Their Business is a Live Business, and They Are Keeping Up to Date

"The vegetable business is a live business and has kept progress with the times," says H. T. Thompson, widely known eastern vegetable man writing in the "Market Growers' Journal." Any large markets of the country will show fancy products, well graded and packed and well sold. Look over the equipment of the farm for growing vegetables and you will see progress—modern seed drills, modern irrigation equipment, intelligent use of manure and commercial fertilizers, a modern propagating greenhouse for plants or a larger range for growing a fall, winter and early spring garden under glass. "The gardener, as a matter of fact, is thrown into daily contact with city business and city markets, more so than any other kind of farmers who perhaps only come in touch with the markets once in a great while, and therefore sense market conditions and partly regulate his operations accordingly because of this frequent contact. "The gardener, through the aid of experiment stations, has made progress in controlling injurious insects, keeping in touch with the 'bug specialist' and following his methods. The farmer now better appreciates what this means in economical production and also what is the cost of neglect. "Hundreds of vegetable gardeners have made progress in marketing their crop by better grading, more modern methods of harvesting and packing and by the use of motor vehicles. "These conditions of progress tell the world that the market grower is at the front. The vegetable business is a live business."

A TRAIN LOAD OF OREGON APPLES

They Are Leaving Portland This Week on Steamship Nebraska for England

(Following is a news bulletin of current date by the Oregon Growers Cooperative association.) The prune market, which has been quiet for several weeks, offers a very promising outlook at the present time. Reports coming from the east indicate that buyers are breaking away from hand-to-mouth buying and are beginning to take prunes in larger quantities. In California practically all of the large sized prunes have been sold and almost no prunes larger than 50-55s are in the hands of the California growers. As a consequence Oregon holds nearly all of the large-sized prunes which remain unsold. All of the Italian prunes smaller than 30-40s which were in the hands of the Oregon Growers' association have been cleaned up and it is expected that there will be an early clean-up of the stock on hand. Heavy shipments have been made from the association's stock. The manager of one of the largest of the association's prune packing plants announces that a three day's run will finish packing all of the prunes in his district, and the work is progressing rapidly in all sections of the prune districts.

"The Home Electrical" in these windows.

"Maybe nobody knows exactly what electricity is, or what makes it go," says Mr. Barton, frankly, in talking of the mysterious juice that has worked such wonders in business and domestic life. "But no more, perhaps, do we know how life comes to the horse that we drive; no man can reconstruct horse life from inert material. But we have learned how to harness it, how to drive it, how to doctor it, how to enjoy it. And that's enough to know."

MOST OF BROCCOLI IS LOOKING FINE

If All Goes Well in Next Eight to Ten Weeks, a Fine Crop Expected

A grower from down near Donald in The Statesman office a couple of days ago who reported that he has five acres of broccoli that gives every appearance now of producing a bumper crop. He is looking up the matter of finding a market in case all goes well with his broccoli from this time on.

Another grower with five acres of broccoli, over Newberg way, reports the same excellent prospects for a big yield.

The same reports came from up around Independence, and from several other parts of the Salem district. Survey Next Week The field men of the Oregon Growers Cooperative association are still too busy with the apple crop to give any time to the broccoli acreage; but they will start over the field next week, to make a complete survey, so as to form an idea as to what the association will have to handle; how much and where. They will endeavor to lead the cars of broccoli at the most convenient points for the growers in each locality. The great bulk of the crop will have to go in car lots, to the markets of the big eastern cities.

For Members Only The Oregon Growers Cooperative association will be able to handle only the broccoli of their members, or those who may become members. Their association is purely cooperative, and they would not be allowed, under the laws of this state, to find markets for people outside of their membership. However, they are offering to broccoli growers who are not yet members of their association a very liberal proposition to become members, on the acreage basis, and when they become members they are entitled to participate in any other pool of produce which they handle. The broccoli will be handled in a pool, just like prunes or loganberries or any other crop of their members. Prices May Not Be High It is too early to make reliable estimates, but it is possible that the returns to the growers of broccoli may not be as good as for the last crop, on account of the fact that consumers in the eastern cities are not as liberal in their buying generally as they were a while ago. But the United States department of agriculture will cooperate with the shippers of broccoli in handling the coming crop, and it will, no doubt, be gotten to market in better shape than heretofore, and, of course, the best possible returns will be secured for the producers; and the markets may be such as to get them as good prices as were had for the 1921 crop.

OREGON HAS MOST OF LARGE PRUNES

The Market is Getting Better Now, and the Stocks Are Cleaning Up

(Following is a news bulletin of current date by the Oregon Growers Cooperative association.) The prune market, which has been quiet for several weeks, offers a very promising outlook at the present time. Reports coming from the east indicate that buyers are breaking away from hand-to-mouth buying and are beginning to take prunes in larger quantities. In California practically all of the large sized prunes have been sold and almost no prunes larger than 50-55s are in the hands of the California growers. As a consequence Oregon holds nearly all of the large-sized prunes which remain unsold. All of the Italian prunes smaller than 30-40s which were in the hands of the Oregon Growers' association have been cleaned up and it is expected that there will be an early clean-up of the stock on hand. Heavy shipments have been made from the association's stock. The manager of one of the largest of the association's prune packing plants announces that a three day's run will finish packing all of the prunes in his district, and the work is progressing rapidly in all sections of the prune districts.

EGG CONSUMPTION MAY BE INCREASED

Possibly the Poultry Industry Is Blind to Its Great Opportunities

Since the Pacific coast is exploiting the London market for the sale of some of its hen fruit it will be interesting to learn of the annual consumption of eggs by the population of Greater London. That it is an enormous quantity is shown by Edward Brown in a recent issue of the Feathered World, where he says "that the average consumption of eggs in Great Britain, inclusive of imported, Irish and home produced, in 1915 was 120 per head of the population, and that in 1920 the average was 93 eggs per unit, though it is probable London was a little above the rest of the country. Taking it as stated, and on the 1921 population, the consumption in 1913 would be \$97,000,000 of eggs used in Greater London, and in 1920, \$100,000,000, a decline of 202,000,000, or about 13,450 tons. These figures show that in 1913 the average weekly consumption was 2.3 eggs per unit in London, and in 1920 1.78 eggs. If the consumption of eggs in Greater London were advanced to three per unit per week there would be needed 1,166,000,000 of eggs, or \$1,000,000 more than in 1920, entailing an increase of 31,450 tons. Every egg per week beyond three would demand an additional supply for Greater London of 388,000,000, or nearly 26,000 tons. Such calculations can be carried to any length. If Canadians eat, as they are said to do, and as was the case in Paris before the war, an average of four eggs weekly, that should not be in excess of the London appetite or needs. It is mainly a question of production. To raise the supply as in 1920 to four eggs per week per unit of population in Greater London would require 12,700,000 more hens, each averaging 750 eggs per annum. All of which is interesting from the fact that the consumption of poultry products is after all a somewhat neglected quantity, not only in London, but by peoples generally. It is doubtful if the consumption in Oregon will average four eggs per capita of population per week. Possibly the poultry industry is blind to its importance and opportunities.

THE ELECTRIC HOUSE IS HOME OF COMFORT

(Continued from page 2.)

that is waiting to serve the whole western world if the people will but have it. Had Large Experience Mr. Barton is a graduate of Syracuse university, with a degree of electrical engineer. He spent six years after his graduation in 1907, with the General Electric company, in various capacities. He was in charge of the testing of the first 20,000 K. w. turbine generator built for the New York car lines. It was then the largest of its kind in the world, though larger ones have been built since. He was in charge of the electrical testing of the first horizontal steam turbine ever built. Later, he spent part of a year with the Stearns (Ky.) Coal & Iron company, power plant with three large plants in his care. For a year he was engineer in charge of the New York & Queens Light and Power company, with a large force of electrical and other engineers under him, and he was the final authority in estimating and passing on all installations; one of which was a railroad, and another the building of a subway service. He tested out the original electric arc service for the lighting service in Portland. In 1913, he came to Salem, and has been in business continuously, in his present quarters in the Masonic building since 1914. Is an Authority Mr. Barton is a decorator and an authority on electrical installation and service. "In the modern home, the electric lighting is one of the chief, sometimes the only, real decorative effect. "The interesting comment is that the fixtures should harmonize with the house, and one could spoil the effect of the finest home by ill-chosen lighting equipment. I have sold installations as far east as New York from our Salem store, to people who appreciate an artistic and scientific lighting system; and they have gone well over Oregon." Mr. Barton is an artist in decorating, his painting and designing of fixtures being a delight in many a home. One needs only to see some of the beautifully designed globes, glass shades and other fixtures in the Salem Electric windows, to realize that Salem has a real artist at command. Beautiful Inspirations Day and night, work day and holiday and Sunday, the Salem Electric windows have appealed delightfully to every passer-by, as the exponent of cleaner, easier, more enjoyable housekeeping. There are no statistics to prove it, but it would be a fair guess that hundreds of the girls and boys from the high school and the university, on their way down town after finishing their day's studies which include friendships and futures, as well as books, have gathered the final inspiration for the home that endures, through the delightful presentation of



Quality in roofing is what gives it resistance to sun and rain—the two worst enemies of roofing. Quality in Malthoid is built-in. That's why it lasts so long—why it's the cheapest roofing you can buy. There is no better protection for house, barn, shed, fruit warehouse, shop, garage, etc. Comes in three thicknesses. Cement, nails and directions in each roll. Also ask us about Malthoid Shingles—red and green. Spaulding Logging Co. No paint necessary for ten years.