

Published Daily Except Monday by THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY 315 South Commercial St., Salem, Oregon

H. J. Hendricks Editor John L. Brady Frank Jaskolski Manager Editor Manager Job Dept.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

H. J. HENDRICKS President CARL ABRAMS Secretary J. L. BRADY Vice-President

BUSINESS OFFICES: Thomas F. Clark Co., New York, 141-145 West 59th St., Chicago, Marquette Building, W. S. Givens, Mgr. (Portland Office, 336 Worcester Bldg., Phone 6537 Broadway, G. F. Williams, Mgr.)

TELEPHONES: 28 Circulation Office 623 28-105 Society Editor 108

Registered at the Postoffice in Salem, Oregon, as second-class matter.

SILOS MEAN STABILITY FOR SALEM DISTRICT

Silos are watch towers of prosperity. The silo saves the crop and it saves the soil. It is a green pasture under cover. It makes spring last the whole year through for the live stock.

The silo is the cheapest equipment on the farm; the farmer pays the cost of it every year whether he has it or not. The cow is a machine, the farm is a factory—the dairy farmer is a manufacturer. The silo takes the element of luck out of dairy farming and stock breeding in general.

The silo is a store house; a fireless cooker for the farmer. It is his most essential feature of modern equipment. The troubles of the dairy farmer are canned in the silo. It saves the crop and incidentally saves the soil. A dairy barn without a silo is like a cow without a tail—

And especially in the Salem district, the silo is essential in successful dairying and stock breeding.

Read the articles of the three specialists of the Oregon Agricultural college. If you are a farmer, paste them in your scrap book. Reread them. Refer to them often. Silos are good in any farming district—

They are especially valuable in the Salem district. Our conditions here give us advantages over the sections of the country with long, cold winters. We produce or may produce many crops making good silage. And it often happens in this district, when there are unseasonable summer rains, or early fall frosts, that a silo is the only thing that can save some crops from waste—

So the silo is an insurance policy against waste— And it extends its insurance beyond the four seasons; for silage will last and be in good condition for several years.

Most of the great milking records are made with the use of silage; most of the great beef records are made in the same way. Silage is the prime requisite of the dairyman; and, by the same sign, it aids the breeder of all other live stock and also the poultryman.

In the Salem district one is not confined to corn for silage, or to corn and sunflowers. He has all the legumes, most of the grains, and several of the grasses, and even some of the weeds—even the Canada thistles—and corn and clover are as great as a balanced ration as corn and alfalfa are in the districts where alfalfa is the main crop.

The silo pays for itself the first year, and it goes on making a profit equal to or above its cost each year. Is there any other facility on the farm for which these words can be truthfully spoken?

There is a constant increase in the number of silos in the Salem district; the increase has of late been growing greater and greater; the new ones are multiplying faster than ever now; but there is room for ten silos for every one now found on our farms.

Silos have aided in making Marion the leading corn county in the Pacific northwest, and Polk county second. It will aid in making these two counties predominant in the field of the legumes, and the trail of benefits from such a distinction will be long and well marked with the evidences of general thrift and prosperity.

The Salem district is headed towards being the richest farming section of the United States, and of the entire world, and the silo is bound to be one of the agencies in bringing about and speeding up the process of this development, making for the most contented and progressive population to be found under the shining sun. Our soil and sunshine and showers, and our silos, sound forth the tocsin of solid and enduring prosperity.

REGULATED AUTO CAMP

Travel by auto has become so important that camps are springing up everywhere. These camps are desirable but they must be prepared to submit to drastic regulations. The state of Oregon owes it to the tourists to see that there is no extortion and that there is general comfort and convenience at these auto stations.

The auto park is a development. It first started as a free camp site, but after a while the city learned that the tourists were willing to pay for creature comforts at the camp sites. Then we started a municipal auto park. Now we are getting the private parks, and this latter development will continue. Whether municipal or private, the public must see that the tourist gets a square deal.

The auto park is our greatest fishing ground for citizens. Every season sees thousands more coming, and they haven't started to come yet. Americans are great gadders, and it is well that this is true. We will not again have provincial citizenship. We have now, and will have even more so, cosmopolitan citizenship. People are seeing America, and as they see it more they will love it more and serve it better.

GETTING READY

The Oregon Federation of Music clubs has begun the publication of a bulletin in order to present the federation meeting to music lovers of the state. The convention is on May 5, and Salem can be counted upon to be on hand with a large delegation. The ladies have asked the Oregon Statesman to publish the enclosed announcement, which we are glad to do.

The annual convention of the Oregon Federation of Music clubs will be held on May 2 in Portland, the place of meeting being announced later. Mrs. John F. Ly-

ons, our brilliant national president, and Mrs. Cecil Frankel, the first vice president, will be honor guests on that occasion. It is hoped that every federated organization in the state will be represented by its president and as many delegates as its membership entitles it to send. It is also to be desired that others interested in the work in a general way; or those wishing to acquaint themselves with the aims and objectives of the National Federation of Music clubs; or those who would like to meet Mrs. Lyons, and hear her talk; or such as are interested to learn more about the great national convention which will be held in Portland in June, 1925; that all such will register for the banquet. Communicate with Miss Elizabeth Johnson, state secretary, 301 Tifford building, Portland, if interested. Begin to plan for attendance now."

THE LARIAT

Col. Hofer's "Lariat" is receiving a good deal of attention. It is a high grade publication, edited in a manner calculated to inspire the best thought. Prof. J. B. Horner sends to The Statesman an emphatic endorsement of the Lariat, and encloses a clipping from the Medford Pacific Record Herald, which reads as follows:

"This worth-while magazine for lovers of clean literature, published by Col. E. Hofer, is making a name for itself in the world of letters."

"Writing in the Literary Review Cas Cantfield says: 'A magazine of literary criticism which has proved its worth.'"

"Another says: 'Your Lariat seems more lovely than ever. It is a genuine pleasure to receive it, and each word is enjoyed, not only once, but several times over. There is a certain twist to the lines all the way through from cover to cover which is irresistible, and to

those who see beauty in the printed word and the combination of lovely phrases, your magazine is truly a mine of wealth.'

PLACING THE CHILDREN

In the news column of the Oregon Statesman yesterday there was a plea for homes for two little girls, one 8 and the other 6 years of age. We wish to add our plea to the plea therein made. Certainly there are homes open to these little girls. Institutions do a great work in their way, but an institution is never home, and a child in an institution is very apt to get a mechanical idea of home. An institution is no more of a home than an incubator is the mother of chickens. We must have both, but it is highly necessary to have the children brought up from early infancy to realize what the home is. If they wait until they get too old they regard it as a stopping place. The love of home should be impressed in the youthful minds. Children should go to institutions only as a last resort.

Certainly there are homes in Salem open to these children.

IT IS WRONG

That law is wrong which makes a property qualification for voting on certain school matters. We would better have a property qualification in anything else than school affairs. Men whose families are grown and men without families will not vote to provide adequate schools for poor children.

There is not a man in Oregon so poor who is not entitled to an opportunity to give his children a thorough education at public expense. The public spends no money so profitably as what it spends on the schools. It is not fair to the poor-men with large families to subject their children to the selfish whims of the property class.

There is a proposition to submit this to a referendum this fall and certainly property qualifications will be abolished in the interest of justice to the children.

AN IMPUDENT ASPIRATION

Edgar J. Adams is trying to crowd out some deserving lay-republican and be selected as a delegate to the republican national convention. It is an impudent imposition. Adams has been holding a federal job in Washington for a number of years. If he was a true Oregonian he would not insist upon shoving aside a worthy lay-member of the party for personal honors.

A few days remain in which to file, and certainly other republicans will avail themselves of the opportunity. Mr. Adams should not be selected as a delegate. It is poor politics and will make trouble in the future. This is plain speaking, but some people cannot take a hint. You have to speak plain to them. There are a thousand republicans in the first congressional district whose claims are far ahead of Mr. Adams.

THE NEW FORUM

The Oregon Statesman commends the Forum recently organized in this city. It is on the right line. Salem has fewer of these clubs than the average town; our citizenship could absorb more than the average town. It is fitting that men of similar tastes come together at stated periods for the purpose of changing ideas and furnishing up their minds on the affairs of the day. Not only is this forum club commendable but we ought to have a half dozen more of them, devoting themselves to a social way to intellectual affairs. It enlarges the vision, increases the comprehension, and results in finer conclusions on the affairs of the day. They are entirely apart from the service clubs and should not be made to resemble them in any way.

SETTING ASIDE ECONOMIC LAW

The Oregon Statesman agrees that possibly as a permanent measure the McNary bill would not answer. When it was introduced this paper pointed out that it had better be applied to one commodity, but the theory of the bill is right and certainly Oregon can stand it. It is purely an emergency measure and it only temporarily sets aside the economic laws of the country. This could be done temporarily but, of course, no one thinks that it can be done permanently. It should only be attempted in an emergency.

As an emergency, the McNary bill challenges the citizens at this time and it promises to stabilize the depressed wheat market. It is a good bill and should be enacted into law.

COOLIDGE IN WISCONSIN

Of course, President Coolidge will not carry Wisconsin, but the size of his vote is surprising. It

Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors.

Edited by John M. Miller

The Story of a Boy, a Mustard Plaster and a Poor Bullfrog

"Good evening, Mis' Smith," said Mammy Chloe, setting her basket of freshly-laundered clothes in the door. "Ise a bit late bringin' home



de washin', but I had for to stop in my deliverin' to chastise dat boy ob mine."

"Why what's Nick been doing now?" Mrs. Smith asked. Helen and Billy who were listening cried, "Tell us about it!"

"Well, ma'am, he's been triffin' wid a bullfrog, tryin' to give him a voice like Nature never intended what he should have. Seem like dat young un think of mo' trouble than two white chillun," complained Mammy. "You see, 's like dis: It done rain ever' day so fur in de month of April. And when my Nick want to go outside to play I says, 'Caint go out today on account it be too damp atmosphere, but terrormore come de sunshine and out you go.' Den nex' day it rain again, an' still he haf t' play inside."

"Now 's afternoon, it seem like dat boy can't stan' de indoors no longer, an' when I git my back turned, what do he do but go bustin' out in de downpour. Old

was supposed that he was not known in that state, but they vote for him like an old acquaintance.

Of course, President Coolidge cannot carry everything, but it does look like he will have four-fifths of the convention when it convenes, and it also looks mighty like he will be elected in November.

A GOOD ISSUE

The Crater club of Medford presents a 40-page issue of The Tribune. It is called Crater's April Fool edition, but with the exception of a few pleasantries, it is a serious publication and one that reflects credit upon Medford.

Al Jennings used to be a bandit. He is an awful liar yet.

HAZEL GREEN

The School Cooking club met with Fred Hoshlebacher Jr. Friday evening. This club is peculiar in that all the members are boys. Homer Davis, Clifton and Eileen Clemens, attended the Hayesville District association Sunday school convention at Pratum Sunday.

Miss Luckey had her Sunday school class to dinner Sunday. Those present were Wilma and Helen Davis, Iola and Cecil Luckey, Violet Van Cleave, Glen Looney, Tatsaro Zader, Charlotte Van Cleave, and Vinton Salisbury.

You can say one thing for the Ten Commandments. It never is necessary to write them in code.

rain come splashin' all ovah his clothes, ooze up in his shoes, till he's 'bout as soaked up as a sponge. Den he come triffin' in leavin' puddles wherevah he stan' an' come t' fin' out, he ain't got no voice left! All he kin do's open 'is mouf and make a noise like a bullfrog in de holler. I say, 'Who tole you not to go out in dat shower?' an' he cain't make no answer 'cause de rain done drown out his speech.

Den I doctah him up wid a mustard plastah, spread it smooth ovah his little chest wid hot flannel on de top. Nick he wriggle an' cry an' kick his heels, 'cause he feel hot 'nuf to break out in a blaze, but I say to him 'Jes' you stop dat hoppin'! Pretty soon you 'sprimed to find you ain't croakin' no mo' but speak like a gentleman."

"'Wen evenin' come and de rain stop, I goes out for to git Mis' Johnson's clothes. I tells Nick to stand dar at de winder and not budge till I gits back. 'Wen I leave he's a-standin' calm and peaceful-like watchin' a green frog who's a-settin' outside in de grass by a water puddle, boomin' away like a fog horn on de river boat."

"But when I gits home, what do I find? I opens de door to find dat frog inside, half-crazy, jumpin' up an' down an' aroun' so'y's long legs unfoldin'."

Seem like he done lose his mind he's so agitated. 'Bout then I sees he got somepin' white tied on his front. I look to my Nick sittin' dar. Dat black rascal's a-waggin' his head an' sayin': "'Ain't no use hoppin' 'round, Mr. Frog. De mustard plastah you got on burn you up, but after while croakin' soun' go 'way an' you speak like a gen'loman."

THE ANIMAL STATESMAN AMONG THE SEASON'S DISTINGUISHED FOREIGN GUESTS. PROFILE VIEW OF PUNG NOSE, THE CHINESE AMBASSADOR.

LARS SVENSEN A GREAT DANE MADAMOISELLE POODLE, A FRENCH BELLE ANDY BAGPIPE A SCOTCH COLLIE AUGUST DACHSHUND OF GERMANY HAS BEGUN TO ARRIVE

Cap'n Zyb

CAPTAIN ZIBBY—STRANGE ANIMALS. Nope, I'm not going to tell you a thing about these two strange



looking chaps. I want you to write and tell me all that you can find

about them. There are a lot of interesting things which you would like to read about both of them.

Let's see whether you can find out where they live and what they eat and what they do—in fact all about them. The best answer or two which I receive will be printed in this paper at some later date.

I will announce the winner's name and address and try to tell you something about him or her. You know, I'd like to have some stories about your pets. I'm beginning to think that you fellows haven't any pets—you never mention them in your letters.

SMELT AIDED

PORTLAND, Ore., April 2.—To allow thousands of smelt to reach their spawning grounds, the waters of the Little Sandy river were swelled tonight by releasing a flow from the Portland Railway, Light & Power company's artificial lake at Bull Run, Ore.

One of the best cures for loss of memory is to have the deserted wife inherit money.

KWONG FOOK & COMPANY

All Kinds of Goods at Sale Prices. We have all kinds of Chinese and Japanese fancy dry goods, also we keep a nice line of hosiery, crepe, silks, dresses, kimono, silk waists, blouses and ladies' and men's furnishing goods. We have some very nice table covers and neckwear, Chinaware, Baskets, etc. 264 N. Com'l St. D. W. Sang Chinese Medicine Office Inside. Has medicine which will cure Rheumatism or any disease.

Bedroom Piece Sale. Without a thought of profit, every dropped pattern within odd pieces or bedroom suites complete must be sold at once. It has always been the policy of this store for over thirty years to carry all the latest styles and finishes in furniture. If you will need a bedroom piece this year, it will pay you to buy now. A few of the many values are displayed in our west window. C.S. Hamilton GOOD FURNITURE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS. One week, (six insertions) \$1.00. One month, (contract per month) \$2.50. Six months, (contract per month) \$12.00. 12 months, (contract per month) \$20.00. Minimum for any advertisement \$5.00.

NORWICH UNION FIRE INSURANCE SOCIETY. W. H. Burghardt, Jr. Resident Agent—371 State St.

Money to Loan. On Real Estate. T. K. FORD (Over Ladd & Bank Bank).

AUTOMOBILES Repairing & Bring. Your car to us for repair. JACK DOERPER MOTOR REPAIR 410 South Commercial 1a-apr23

If We Repair. Your car we guarantee the job. H. H. HARRIS 1a-apr23

FOR RENT. GARAGE FOR RENT—700 NORTH Church street. 2-apr23

HOUSE AND APARTMENTS. PHONE 2056J. 2-apr23

FOR RENT Apartments 2a. FOR RENT—TWO UNFURNISHED rooms, 411 N. Front. 2a-apr23

NICELY FURNISHED THREE ROOM and one room apartment. 290 Union street. Phone 5675. 2a-apr23

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. 3 sleeping porch. Basement, 4 room apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. 352 N. 12th St. 2a-apr23

THREE ROOM APARTMENT FURNISHED. 409 Center St. 2a-apr23

2 AND 3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENTS, furnace heat, private bath. 545 Court St., Phone 1057. 2a-apr23

FOR RENT—DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS with water and heat. Patton Apartments. Call Patton's Book store. 2a-apr23

4 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT with private bath, close in. Call at 303 Oregon Bldg. 2a-110J

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS, 891 NO. Commercial. 2a-apr23

FOR RENT Houses 2b. FIVE ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 1244 N. Front St. 2b-apr23

3 ROOM HOUSE PARTLY FURNISHED, free light and water, \$12 per month. 1393 Waller. 2b-apr23

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE AND two acres of land with berries and fruit for family use. Good poultry house. Within one mile of Hayesville district, \$20 per month. Phone 579. A. C. BOHRNSTEDT 2b-apr23

FOR RENT 2c. 5 room furnished house, splendidly located, \$45 per month. 6 room house, partly furnished, \$16 per month. 4 room house, large garden spot, \$12 per month. 6 room house, close in, \$35. 7 room house, close in, \$25. GERTRUDE J. M. PAGE 492 N. Cottage 2b-mar26J

FOR RENT Rooms 2d. ROOM AND BOARD FOR TWO GENTLEMEN. Nice home, 130 N. 17th. 2c-apr23

FOR RENT—THREE FRONT ROOMS, unfurnished, \$15. 729 N. Liberty. 4-apr23

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED ROOMS, 729 N. Liberty. 2c-apr23

ROOM WITH KITCHENETTE, 116 Marion St. 2c-apr23

FOR SALE Miscellaneous 4. AMERICAN WONDER SEED POTATOES 1c and 2c per pound. The potato that yields like a gold coin and sells like a Burbank eating potato. 1 1/2c per lb. 1 mile southwest of Pratum. Not delivered. Fred de Vries. 4-apr23

CABBAGE AND TOMATO PLANTS, 750 N. Front. 4-apr23

ROSE BED SAND, I SELL BEST Grade on the market. Phone 514M. 4-apr23

KALE SEED—40c PER POUND by mail. Lily A. Lee. 4-apr23

BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE (visible). Good as new at a bargain. Phone 1811. 4-apr23

FIRST CLASS "EARLIEST OF ALL" seed potatoes. Clifford W. Brown—Phone 115. 4-apr23

Beautiful Oregon Rose. And eleven other Oregon songs together with a fine collection of patriotic songs, sacred songs and many old-time favorites.

ALL FOR 25c. (Special prices in quantity lots) Especially adaptable for school, community or home singing. Send for—Western Songster 70 pages now in its third edition. Published by OREGON TEACHERS MONTHLY Salem, Or. 2-110J

Saving Accomplished By Growers' Association. Saving of \$1035 in monthly overhead has been accomplished by the Oregon Growers in March according to M. J. Newhouse, new general manager, who assumes his duties today. R. C. Paulus, who is resigning from the position, will continue with the association for a short time.

Retirement of Series B of stock will represent a saving of \$350 in interest charges while the resignations of District Managers Thompson at The Dalles and Shinn at Medford served to reduce the overhead \$500 a month. Some rearrangement in stenographic assistance will be of assistance in the reduction policy.

Reorganization will be discussed at a meeting of the growers in the Scotts Mills section Wednesday night while the various districts nominating directors for the last year of business under the old association are also being held.

FOR SALE Miscellaneous 4. DRESSER, PIANO, EXTENSION table, good condition, 2505 N. 6th. Phone 1791. 4-apr23

LOVERS OF FLOWERS—GLADIOLUS, Rainbow mixture, 25 kinds, 40 for \$1; 100 for \$2. Gladiolus, Giant exhibition mixture, 30 for \$1; 100 for \$2. Dahlias, Giant mixture, all different, 19 for \$1. Cannas, all colors; gorgeous, 10 for \$1. Iris, Supreme mixture, 10 for \$1. Tuberoses, hardy, 12 for \$1. Chrysanthemums, hardy, all colors, 10 for \$1. Phlox, hardy, all colors, 10 for \$1. Penstemon, all the best, 2 to 5 eyes, 3 for \$1; 12 for \$3. HOLLAND BULBS

Order now—Our supply is limited. Tallant, Giant, Dwarf or Early, mixed or separate colors, 40 for \$1; 100 for \$2. Narcissus, single or double, 30 for \$1; 100 for \$2. Primula (Bedding)—mixed or separate colors, 20 for \$1; 100 for \$2. Hyacinth, all colors, 10 for \$1. Special prices on large lots. All orders sent post-paid C.O.D. if you wish.

R. J. GIBBINS, Ht. Holly, New Jersey. 4-apr23

Willamette Valley Nursery. Has a few of Dr. Dean's Big French prune trees left; also walnut and filbert trees. J. J. Mathis, Rt. 7, Salem. Silverton, Ore. Phone 1002. 4-110J

FOR SALE—OLD NEWSPAPERS in cents a bundle. Circulation department, Oregon Statesman.

WE BUY AND SELL ALL KINDS OF junk, hardware, clothing, etc. Capital Bargain House and Junk Co., Center and Front at Dalles. 4-110J

HAVE YOUR FURNITURE OR AUTO cleaned and polished with "Kwik-shine" or will sell you the material to do the work yourself. 50c and 75c. Also clean your wallpaper or shades. Agents wanted. P. O. Box 423 on Phone 1820. 4-110J

UNDER \$500 D TYPEWRITER CO.—Have a machine acquired by the people who make it. Special rental rate to students. 200 Masonic Bldg. Phone 252. 4-110J

FOR SALE Livestock 4a. SEVERAL GOOD MILK COWS, FRESH and coming fresh, for sale. W. C. Stetson, Jefferson, Ore., Rt. 1, Phone 4923 from Salem. 4-110J

FOR SALE—A FEW SWINE SAENEN milk goats, young kids, yearlings, two year olds, dry and good milkers. All registered. Prices reasonable. \$25 and up. Kingwood, Salem, Ore. ranch, West Salem. At ranch Sunnyside, Eureka, Ore., High St., Salem. 4-110J

AUCTION SALES 4b. AUCTION SALE FURNITURE—FRIDAY April 4, 1:30 p. m., 1925 Summer St. Woodruff & Woodruff. Auctioneers. 4b-2J

WANTED Employment 1a. WANTED—FANCY AND PLAIN CUBTAINS to laundry and stretch. Prices reasonable. 750 N. Front. 1a-apr23

RELIABLE PARTY WANTS SEVERAL registered. Prices reasonable. \$25 and up. Box 1000, care Statesman. 1a-apr23

MARRIED MAN WANTS FARM OR orchard work. Can handle team or tractor. 1368 Waller. Phone 10281. 1a-mar26J

WOMAN WANTS DAY WORK. 1444L. 1a-apr23

WANTED Miscellaneous 1b. WOODY THE AUCTIONEER—BUY used furniture for cash. Phone 511. 1b-apr23

WANTED—TO BORROW \$500 ON FARM property. First mortgage. 50c per cent. For particulars write 1054, care Statesman. 1b-apr23

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN to take farm paper subscriptions. A good proposition to the right man. Send address the Pacific Homestead, Statesman Bldg., Salem, Or. 1b-apr23

WANTED—TO CONTRACT CHERRIES. See Ward K. Richardson. 1b-apr23

HELP WANTED Female 5b. WANTED—YOUNG LADY GOOD TYP. Ist. See Mr. Nelson, High Hotel. 5b-2J

HELP WANTED Male 5a. WANTED. First class experienced car washer, none need apply. See Ben Vick at Vick Bros., High and trade. 5a-mar26J

MISCELLANEOUS 4. We repair. Also rekindling and painting. I can paint your roof green, blue, black or yellow. M. B. MATHEWS Phone 1478 2-mar26J

LOST AND FOUND. LOST—MONDAY EVENING, MAR. 24, between Adventists church and N. Liberty Street, the lady's gold watch and chain, \$10 reward. No questions asked. Phone 920H. 6a-apr23

POULTRY AND EGGS 7a. WHITE LEGHORN HATCHING EGGS—(Hanson strain) large hens, large eggs, \$1 per setting, \$5 per 100. O. H. Fisher, Rt. 8, Salem. Phone 1091A. 7a-apr23

BABY CHIX—81 REDS, BARRED Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, White Leghorns, Black Minorcas and Anconas from high egg producing stock. Ready April 3. Enock Crews, Southbrite, Cal. 7a-apr23

RHODE ISLAND RED HATCHING eggs. 50c. dozen. D. A. Harris, Salem. Phone 2672. 7a-apr23

FURRED ANONA CHICKS—\$17.50. Hatched. Rt. 5, Box 45, Salem. Phone 11872. 7a-apr23

EGGS FOR HATCHING—MIX 65c DOZ 15. 2301 W. Nob Hill St. 7a-apr 13

RHODE ISLAND RED HATCHING eggs. \$4 per hundred. M. H. Magee, Rte. 5, Salem. Phone 6125. 7a-apr23

PUREBRED BAB