

(Official Column of Hoot Owl Club)

Oil dividend.

We can's see the reason for wearing long skirts-they're hidden.

A man never realizes how many things he disapproves of until his own daughter reaches 16.

To make the thing appropriate some fellows should be buried in their smoking jacket instead of a

The average restaurant bill of fare is truthful. Just order the "small steak" listed and see if they do not tell the exact truth.

A shrewd observer recently said: "When I find a man who likes his business I have found a man who is well on his way to making money."

A woman went to a lawyer to get a divorce the other day. "Why do you want to get a divorce?" asked the legal light, "Because I am married," she informed him.

A Bloomin' Daffydil.

Val N. Tine-"Queen Bird, Goofy.'

Hal O. Ween-"Say, he's so nutty that every time a clock cuckoos he thinks he's being paged,"

Deceptive Appearances.

"Do you realize that It's only a little more than 20 years since the first automobiles were brought out?" "Is that all? Some of the cars look as if they must have been in

Fiddles and Fitness.

use for at least a century."

Another definition of a chump is the fellow who makes a diet of candy and nuts and figs and fruit cake and popcorn balls-and then is mad because he doesn't feel as fit as a fiddle. And by the way, whaddye mean by being as fit as a fiddle? We never saw a fiddle that didn't have to be overhauled and tightened up and have its spark plugs cleaned -while the audience squirmed-before it was ready to go.

Happiness in Every Complaint,

impertinence or lack of attention on of consumption per capita than the the part of our employes," says a smaller ones, with the exception o bulletin issued by one of the big those having less than 5000. The commercial organizations. That's right. Try to be pleased, no matter what happens.

LEARN A LESSON FROM IDAHO FARMERS

If your garage burns and the mortgage on the house is foreclosed of soils. United States department of and your wife has twins, do you sit agriculture, are filling an increasing down, wring your hands and wait or variety of demands. Prominent do you look the situation straight in among these demands, in addition the eye, grapple it with both hands to those coming from the cooperatand start building anew? If you're ing states, are those from developa wailer, look at the irrigation far- ment companies interested in open mers of southern Idaho, take heart ing up large tracts of cut-over land and follow their example.

the Snake River, sole source of the tion, from road engineers, land irrigationists' water supply, was so banks, and large lean comapnies. low that the crops were short. When water became abundant, prices drop- of justice, representatives of the soi

lion acres.

Sunset.

30 to 50 per cent can be realized by * will forward it to the office. * the fruit grower by better control of * Anything he gets before Wed- * pests and diseases through better * nesday noon will be in time. spraying. To get the most effective . result from each spray, better tim- ing of the sprays is necessary as well as a more skillful and thorough application.

Medium sized broccoli plants receive less injury by cold than those which have made a long rangy succulent growth. Too early transplanting on rich solis causes the plants U.S. Land Office at The Dalles, to become susceptible to low temperatures while the smaller plants are min F. Atteberry of Boardman, Ore., checked in growth and become more who, on Jan. 14, 1918, made Home-"The Great Divide"—A Standard hardy, It is better to transplant the stead Entry No. 019585, for NW 54 plants on July 12 to 15 than June NW 14. being Unit "E", Section 20.

> cause the complete loss of the crop, depending on the temperature and season of the year, If this disease ap- of April, 1923. pears, immediately remove all diseased plants and fumigate the green house with nicotine or dust all the plants thoroughly with nicotine dust to get rid of all aphids which may 4-9 carry the disease from plant to

Out variety trials at the O. A. C. Department of the Interior, U. S. experiment station have shown Three Irain, Victory, and Shadeland Cilnax, or Swedish Select to be excellent varieties. Successful oat growfled Shadeland Climax available at the present time.

CONSUMPTION OF MILK IN UNITED STATES INCREASING

As a nation we are becoming creater consumers of milk every day. In the last decade, as determined from figures supplied by health officers of 356 cities having a total population of 32,000,000, the daily per capita consumption has inreased from .6 of a pint for every man, woman, and child, to .7 of a pint. This is an increase of nearly

These figures are thought to give a good indication of the trend of nilk consumption among all of the people of the country. There are, lowever, variations in different secions that may be attributed to various factors, including climate and he kind of population. The per capta consumption is shown to be lowest in the southeastern states where the climate makes the preservation of sailk more of a problem than in the north, and where there is a large proportion of negroes who are small users of malk.

The per capita consumption of milk in cities varies a great deal "We will be glad to hear of any The large cities have a higher rate people in these villages and small towns are the biggest users of milk in the country.

U. S. SOIL SURVEYS SERVE GREAT VARIETY OF USES

Soil surveys made by the bureau to settlement, from the homeseck During the war years of high prices | er or farmer looking for a new loca

Cooperating with the department ped disastrously. Alfalfa and beets survey furnished expert testimony were the principal output of the dis- in a case involving the changing of trict; they did not drop they leaped state boundaries during the pasand tumbled down the price preci- year. A detailed map was made of the soils of the Red River bottoms Yet the producers did not wail. On in the vicinity of the Burkburnett the contrary, they got ready for in- off field, for the purpose of showcreased production in January they ing the process by which the boxorganized by an almost unanimous toms were built up, this fact having vote the largest irrigation district in an important bearing on the settlethe world for the sale purpose of most of a boundary dispute between helping to build the huge American Texas and Ohlahoma. The question Falls dam and reservoir for the stor- as to whether the land in controverse are eventually of 3,000,000 zero feet was formed by accretion or by avul of Snake River flood water, to the sion would practically decide the isend that the threat of a water familie sue, and consequently extremely demight be definitely ended and the tailed soil maps, profile maps of deep productive area increased by a mil-borings, and careful mechanical analyses of material were necessary If you are a wailer, stay away from in order to determine the presence Idaho. They have use only for build- or absence of a gradation from Boardman, Oregon. ers who waste no breath in the com- course to finer alluvial sediments 1-5 mission of doleful sounds. - March from the edge of the bottoms toward the uplands.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Ore., Feb. 23, 1922. Notice is hereby given that Benja-Township 4 North, Range 25 East, Williametto Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof Tomato mosaic, uncontrolled, may to establish cialm to the land above described, before C. G. Blayden, United States Commissioner, at Boardman, Oregon. on the 11th day

> Claimant names as witnesses: C. H. Atteberry, S. Alteberry, Frank Otte, W. A. Price, all of Boardman, Ore.

J. W. DONNELY, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, Feb. 13, 1923.

Notice is hereby given that Ernest Ambrose Frown of Boardman, Oregon, who, on Aug. 3, 1917, made ng depends upon reasonably rich Homestead Entry No. 619118, for oil, early sowing and treated seed. SW4/NW4, being Unit "C" Uma-The best treatment for oats is usual- tilla Project, Section 11, Township y the sprinkle method with formal- Meridian, has filed notice of intendehyde solution. They should be tion to make three year proof, to esreated just the day before plant- tablish claim to the land above deng. There are but a very few certiman, Oregon, on the 26th day of March, 1923

> Claimant names as witnesses: Ray L. Brown, Glen E. Brown, Walter Gordon Cohoon, Joseph T. Healey, all of Boardman, Ore. 2-7 J. W. DONNELLY, Rogister.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, January 27, 1923. Notice is hereby given that Walter

Gordon Cohoon, of Boardman, Orecon, who, on January 26, 1918, made Homestead Entry No. 019609. for WESEM, being Unit "C" Umailla Project, Section 14, Township 1 North, Range 25 East, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to esinblish claim to the land above described, before C. G. Blayden, Unitd States Commissioner, at Boardman, Ore., on the 12th day of March,

Claimant names as witnesses: Earnest A. Brown, Glen E. Brown, Ray L. Brown, W. O. King, all of Boardman, Ore.

J. W. DONNELLY. Register

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, January 27, 1923.

Notice is hereby given that Glen E. Prown, of Boardman, Ore., who, on June 27, 1917, made Homestead Entry No. 019023, for SEW W4, being Unit "D" Umatilla Project. Section 11, Township 4 North, Range 25 East, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intenion to make three year proof, to esablish claim to the land above decribed, before C. G. Blayden, United States Commissioner, at Boardman, Ore, on the 12th day of March,

Claimant names as witnesses: Thomas Miller, J. C. Ballenger, Joseph T. Healey, Walter Gordon Cohoon, all of Boardman, Ore.

1923.

J. W. DONNELLY. Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, Jan. 31, 1923.

Charles H. Weech of Boardman, Ore total of 9.116 livestock owners enson, who, on Oct. 21, 1919, made rolled in the "Better Sires Better WW 4 EW 4, being Unit "E" Unn- ous states and the United States deilla Project, Seetlen 14, Township untiment of agriculture to improve North, Range 25 Past, Williamette the quality of domestic animals, Meridian, has filed notice of Inten- Each of these persons has filed with ion to make three year Proof, to the department a written agreement establish claim to the land above to use pure-bred sires of good qualfereribed, before C. G. Blayden, it's of all classs of livertock kept. Fourdman, Oregon, on the 14th day a ned by the persons enrolled now of March, 1923.

Claimant names as witnesses: Kwizner. W. H. Gilbreth, all of records show clearly that the use of

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