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AUTO PARTS FOR ALL CARS
 At less than 1/2 Price. Mail orders promptly filled.
Pacific Auto Wrecking Co.
 PORTLAND

New Pacific Northwest Pocket Map
 The Union Pacific has just received from the press a new pocket edition indexed map of the Pacific Northwest, which is perhaps the most complete and convenient map of Oregon and Washington ever published. A copy will be sent free to any address by Wm. McMurray, General Passenger Agent, Pittock Block, Portland, Oregon, upon receipt of request by card or letter.

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 Powdered DANCE FLOOR WAX
 Gives smooth, gliding finish to hard or soft-wood floors.
 NO ACID, GREASE OR DUST.
 Your drugist has it. If not, send us stamps, 75c for one-pound package.
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ITALIANS MUST MAKE GESTURES WHEN TALKING

The gestures of the Italian require a profound course of study, extending over several years, before they can be understood by the foreigner. When an Italian wishes to signal a person to approach, he flaps his hands as though to wave him away. This keeps an uneducated American on the jump when he is engaged, for example, in following an Italian through the endless corridors of an Italian government building.

The word "no" in Italian, when unaccompanied by a gesture, has no force whatever and is not considered to mean "no." To mean "no," it must be accompanied by a wagging gesture of the extended thumb and forefinger held ear high.

The motion of fondling the surface of a large imaginary sphere with both hands means that the motioneer is adopting a purely judicial attitude toward the subject under discussion, and that he is being in no way one-sided. The motion of holding an imaginary

Girl Kisses a Stranger; Is Introduced Later

Columbia, Mo.—A party of university students was waiting at the Wash station in Columbia to meet a girl coming in to attend a fraternity dance.

It was dark when the train arrived and the young folks rushed out on the dimly-lighted platform. The girl appeared and waved at the group. As she stepped off the train a young man reached out. She ran up, threw her

DAIRY FACTS

VENTILATION IS OF PRIME IMPORTANCE

"Ventilation in the dairy barn is of prime importance both from the standpoint of the health of the herd and for the production of clean, untainted milk." Is the statement of S. W. Mead, dairy specialist at the New Jersey state experiment station.

"Fresh air is the greatest enemy of tuberculosis. Furthermore, an abundant supply of fresh air drives out all unpleasant odors and thereby prevents them from tainting the milk. Thus, an abundant supply of fresh air is just as important for economical milk production as is proper feed.

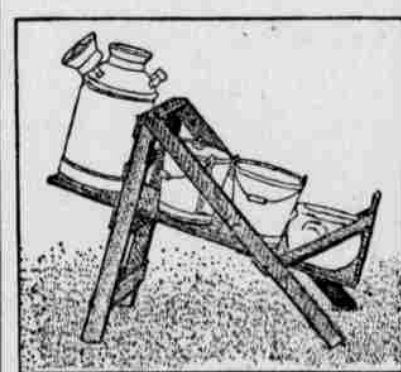
"Various ventilating systems are on the market, all of which work on the principle of expansion and contraction. Warm air expands and becomes lighter than an equal volume of cold contracted air. The warm air, therefore, rises and the cold air descends. "A proper ventilating system must provide for the entrance of fresh air and the exit of foul air in such a way that the warmth of the barn is preserved and the air kept pure and about as warm at the feet as at the heads of the animals. A cow weighing a thousand pounds inhales 224 pounds of air in 24 hours—nearly twice the weight of her food and drink. This is at the rate of 3,542 cubic feet per hour.

Haphazard ventilation may result either in the cows not getting enough air to supply their requirements or getting it in a way which chills them, thus making them susceptible to disease and reducing their milk flow.

"Farmers desiring information on good methods of ventilation may get it by writing to the New Jersey State College of Agriculture, New Brunswick."

Sunning Rack for Milk Cans Is Best Sterilizer

The sun is the cheapest as well as the best sterilizer we can use. A rack for milk cans and pails can be built cheaply and easily so that the cans



will receive the full sun's rays, says Power Farming. The framework is two-by-fours and braces one-by-fours. The construction is shown in the sketch.

High Feed Bills Do Not Indicate Small Profits

High feed bills do not necessarily indicate small profits from milk cows. Take, for example, the high cow in an Iowa test association last year. Her feed bill amounted to \$84.58, but she returned her owner a profit of \$128.38. The lowest record in the same association was made by a cow of mixed breeding whose feed cost was \$34.85. Her owner's profit was \$5.39 for the year.

It is possible the low cow did not have the ability to return a good profit even though she had received a generous ration. However, a cow is like a cupboard, you can't take anything out unless you put something in. The ideal arrangement is, of course, good cows well fed.

Develop Calf Early if Thought Worth Raising

The young calf is often neglected. If a calf is worth raising develop it early. It is best to leave it with the cow for two or three days. Then feed it about nine or ten pounds of warm milk per day. Always see that your buckets are clean, in order to prevent scours. At about three weeks of age start substituting skim milk gradually. The calf should be on skim milk alone by the time it is seven weeks old.

Expensive Dairy Barns Not Requisite for Milk

Expensive dairy barns and equipment will probably make dairyming more interesting, and increase somewhat the year's total production, but are not a requisite for success. Many great dairy cows have been developed and have produced wonderful records in barns that would not measure up to the standard so far as up-to-date dairy barns go.

Make Fall Pigs Profitable.
 To make fall pigs profitable it is absolutely essential to make them comfortable. The fall pig must be handled very differently in winter as compared to the spring pig in summer because the conditions are so different.

Mangels for Cattle.
 Mangels have been more generally grown for feeding to cattle because they stand well out of the ground, are easily cultivated and harvested, and keep better in winter than do sugar beets.

Happenings of Importance to Folks of the Northwest

War Veterans Need Jobs.

Seattle.—With 592 world war veterans of this district completing vocational training during the first six months of this year, L. C. Jessup, Pacific northwest manager of the United States veterans' bureau, earnestly requests active co-operation of local employers in the matter of furnishing employment opportunities for these men who have successfully overcome vocational handicaps due to war injuries.

Of the total number of training completions, 257 are being rehabilitated in trades and industries, 96 along commercial lines, 88 in professions and 171 in agriculture, according to Mr. Jessup. Special appeal is made to have employers place bookkeepers, accountants, watch repairmen, shoemakers and auto mechanics, a large percentage of the rehabilitations being in these occupations.

"One hundred and twenty-eight ex-service men of this district will complete their training courses during the month of March," said Mr. Jessup. "It is essential that they be provided with suitable employment immediately upon their rehabilitation under the jurisdiction of the veterans' bureau. It should be kept in mind that the war disabilities suffered by these men do not hinder them in the carrying out of their newly chosen occupations. A large percentage of the men have had training on the job. Much interest has been shown in the bureau's rehabilitation and employment program by employers of this district in the past and further co-operation is looked for in order that the task of restoring these ex-service people to economic usefulness may be properly completed."

Mr. Jessup stated that on January 1, 1924, there were 65,000 ex-service men and women in vocational training in the United States. More than 49,000 others had completed their training courses and many of these are now earning more than they did before the war. President Coolidge, governors of a dozen states and numerous national civic organizations have called upon the citizens of this country to join actively in the solution of this employment problem.

Employers in sympathy with actual and complete rehabilitation of world war veterans should write to the district office of the veterans' bureau at Seattle, it was urged.

Big Area Awaits Water.

Seattle.—Washington's present cultivated area can be increased at least 10 times by use of the present water supply in irrigation, according to a statement made by E. C. McClelland, civil engineer and irrigation expert, who is in the city prior to discussing with state officials his method of developing agricultural resources through a minimum water supply.

"Superior returns can be secured in agriculture by using less water on land," he stated. "Thus, the irrigated acreage of the state can be greatly increased, even with the present supply of water."

Canada Has Advantage.

Washington, D. C.—The tariff commission will hold its final hearing on wheat and flour costs this week and shortly thereafter will make a report on which President Coolidge will determine whether to proclaim an increase in the tariff duty.

The total cost of milling and marketing hard spring wheat flour, as determined by experts of the tariff commission, is \$9.5808 per hundred pounds in the United States and \$9.4803 in Canada.

Seattle Man Ax Victim.

Seattle.—Joshua Mummy, 75 years old, was found near death with three ax wounds on his head outside his burning home north of this city Friday, and a search was begun for his wife, 75, Mummy, talking incoherently in a hospital here, said that the house was attacked by robbers in the night. The fire that destroyed the house attracted neighbors, who expressed the conviction that Mrs. Mummy was not in the building.

New Town to Spring Up.

Klamath Falls.—A new town will spring up at Odell lake within the next six weeks with a population of more than 1500 persons, according to the railroad contractors on the Eugene-Klamath line, who plan to establish camps at Odell where a small army of workers will be quartered probably for the next year. Tent houses and stores, with a few temporary buildings will make up this record mushroom town.

Committeemen Dodge Inquiry.

Walla Walla.—Frank M. Lowden Jr., chairman of the committee to investigate whether to ask for a grand jury to probe the office of Sheriff Springer, said that so far it had been impossible to get a meeting of the committee. Most of the members do not want to serve.

Must Have Been Jealous.

Mr. Jack—"Isn't that skirt-dancer a peach?" Mrs. Jack—"I should say she was more like brown sugar; very sweet, but coarse; a little off color, and decidedly unrefined."—Boston Transcript.

African Land Crabs.

African land crabs, which spend their early life in salt water, have periscope eyes, and leg pads on which to wipe them.

Cheese Output Is Sold.

Tillamook.—Practically all of the 1923 production of Tillamook county cheese has now been sold, according to a report from the office of Carl Haberlach, secretary of the Tillamook County Creamery association. There is a small amount left in storage in Los Angeles and San Francisco, and probably one car all told in Tillamook county.

Most of the factories in the county are now making the largest part of the curd into loaf cheese, for which there seems to be an insistent demand. The low price of feed and the high price of cheese please dairymen and has made feeding more profitable and general than ever before.

Blast Reveals Money.

Oregon City.—While engaged in blasting stumps on their land between Aurora and Wilsonville recently, Naef brothers, prosperous farmers, found in the wreckage of one big stump a \$10 gold piece and two silver dollars. A careful search failed to reveal any more money, but it is believed some at least was destroyed in the blast.

There is a general impression that the money was a part of the loot stolen from the Aurora bank. As a result of the find and acting on the theory that the money was not all put in one place, stump blowing will be a favorite pastime here for a while.

State Sales Are Record.

Olympia.—Two state land office sale records were broken by proceeds of the sale of Tuesday, February 5, when receipts of \$577,256.45 for timber alone shattered all former timber sale records, and the total receipts of \$608,361.49 established a new mark also, states Land Commissioner Sawidge.

Besides the timber, which brought slightly in excess of appraised value, uplands sold through in \$14,871.55 and tidelands \$16,233.49.

From this sale approximately \$600,000 will be turned in to the state permanent school fund to begin earning interest which may be applied on current school expense.

Peak Committee Named.

Seattle.—A sub-committee of the United States senate committee on public lands has been appointed to deal with a resolution offered by Clarence C. Dill of Washington to substitute "Tacoma" for "Rainier" in the names of Mount Rainier, Mount Rainier national park and Rainier forest reserve, according to a Washington dispatch. On the sub-committee were named Irvin L. Lenroot, Wisconsin; Peter Norbeck, South Dakota; Ralph H. Cameron, New Mexico, and Alva B. Adams, Colorado.

The dispatch said that Representative John F. Miller of this city had asked the sub-committee to hear him in opposition to a change.

Phone Dismissal Error.

Washington, D. C.—Petitions for advance of the hearings on appeal of the Home and the Pacific Telegraph & Telephone companies in rate cases as recorded in the supreme court led to the discovery last Thursday that the announcement of the dismissal of these cases was erroneous.

The cases appeared upon the official list of the cases which had been dismissed and the verbal explanation was made in the clerk's office that the dismissal had been at the request of the telephone companies.

The Final Goal.

Oh, yet we trust that, somehow, good will be the final goal of ill, that nothing walks with airless feet, that not one life shall be destroyed, or cast as rubbish to the void, when God has made the pile complete.—Tennyson.

Valuable Material for Doors.

Many of the fifteen-foot-high doors and portals to Havana houses are built of solid mahogany and other richly colored native woods.

Sea-Water Gold, Unprofitable.

Average amount of gold in sea water is one ounce to 31,000 tons of water, but as it is in the "colloidal" state, the cost of production is about twenty times the market price of the metal.

Red Cross BALL BLUE
 is needed in every department of house-keeping. Equally good for towels, table linen, sheets and pillow cases. Grocers

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P. N. U. No. 9, 1924

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 Good for teeth, breath and digestion.
 Makes the next cigar taste better.

Sealed in its Parity Package

WRIGLEYS SPEARMINT THE PERFECT FLAVOR

Gold in Black Mud.

Gold valued at \$1,806.89 was recovered from a trunkful of black mud purchased at a sale of unclaimed express by a buyer in Omaha, Neb., who was ridiculed for his purchase until a chemist's analysis proved its value.

People of Tasmania.

They are 79.2 per cent native Tasmanians, 11.5 natives of the United Kingdom and 7.3 natives of other Australasian colonies. There are 600 or 700 colored aliens and about 250 half-caste aboriginals.

Mrs. Elizabeth Zander



Reap the Reward of Perfect Health

Salem, Ore.—"Thru heavy lifting I developed a severe case of feminine weakness. I suffered with backaches and bearing pains. I got so weak I could not do any work, I would get very severe dizzy spells and the least excitement I would faint dead away. I was so nervous I could not stand any noise, could not sleep, and had very little appetite. I went down in weight from 118 pounds to 95. I was a physical wreck when I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription but thru the persistent use of this wonderful woman's medicine I was completely relieved of my ailment and restored to perfect health. I gained in weight and never felt better than after taking the 'Favorite Prescription.'—Mrs. Elizabeth Zander, 1370 Norway St.

Your health is your most important asset. So why not write Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel Buffalo, N. Y., and receive confidential medical advice free, or send 10c for trial pkg. tablets.

Pioneer Building for Oregon Urged.

Erection of a building to the memory of the Oregon pioneers, which would provide a meeting place for patriotic organizations as well as house the valuable exhibit of the Oregon Historical society, was suggested at the annual meeting of the Sons and Daughters of Oregon Pioneers at their Admission day banquet at the chamber of commerce rooms in Portland last week, where 400 of the descendants of the earliest Oregonians commemorated the state's 65th anniversary.

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