

Zeller's Book Store

The busiest little store in Cottage Grove. Every toy, game and doll MUST BE closed out by Friday night. Our prices are lowest. Come in and see how far a dollar will reach in buying presents. Box stationery and books make beautiful gifts. Get them here.

ZELLER'S BOOK STORE

Society

The Moose Lodge entertained the Bills last night with a banquet, smoker and impromptu sports. A most pleasant evening was enjoyed.

On account of this being the holiday season things socially are very quiet.

Mrs. Beager and Miss Ethel Bartells were the soloists at the regular weekly meeting of Mrs. Leon DesLarzes' vocal class at her home Monday evening. Miss Marjorie Bian was accompanist and favored the company with a piano solo.

Mrs. Griswold entertained December 17 in honor of her daughter Alice's sixth birthday anniversary. Six little girls were the guests.

R. A. Trask and Miss Veta Veatch Holderman were married at Eugene last Thursday, Rev. McGee, a relative of the bride, performing the ceremony. Miss Holderman is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Holderman of Rujada. Mr. Trask is a son of S. S. Trask and is employed by Kerr & Sibley. Both are well known young people.

Through an error in the makeup last week part of the item about the meeting of the Social Twelve club got thrown away and the list of guests was attached to the item concerning the meeting of the M. P. G. club.

Piano Recital.

A number of Miss Daisy McCluskey's piano pupils will appear in a practice recital at the Methodist church next Tuesday evening. They will be assisted by the little Misses Ardist Roberts and Agnes Lucky of Eugene. The public is cordially invited.

The following will participate in the program: Fern McKay, Naomi Wynne, Eva Hartung, Jessie Harrington, Grace Johnson, Tracy Lizar, Zella Steel, Lois Everson, Mildred and Lala Walker, Rupert Coffman, Carolyn Weber, Dean Moore, Ardis Roberts and Agnes Luckey of Eugene will render special vocal numbers.

Following the musical program Miss McCluskey's Creswell and local music class will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Louise Lizar on West Main.

FADS AND FANCIES

When making uncooked icings do not beat the white of egg; simply stir in the powdered sugar until stiff enough. This was told by a professional cake maker.

Keep a clean bottle on the sink and drop all bits of soap into it and fill

with hot water. This liquid when cool makes perfect starch. Use the liquid instead of cold water when dissolving the starch before adding the boiling water. You also find the liquid useful for washing and dishwashing.

Once a month remove the brush from the carpet sweeper and wash it in hot suds. Hang it on two strings on the line and when dry pour over it kerosene oil. When this has dripped dry replace the brush in the sweeper. This brightens the rugs and discourages the insects such as moths, roaches, ants, etc. Also pour kerosene around the stone steps from the porch (back of course) and near the scrap-pail and kitchen screens. This keeps away flies.

Clean your brass beads with a woolen cloth wet with a little kerosene. Rub dry and polish with dry woolen cloth.

In washing any delicate material with gasoline, if salt is added there will be no stain left at the edges of washed parts.

More juice may be obtained from lemons by boiling them. Put over fire in cold water and bring slowly to a boil. Continue boiling slowly until they begin to soften; remove from water and when cool enough to handle squeeze until all juice is extracted, strain and set in a cool place until needed.

Put dumplings into boiling water one at a time; if dropped from a spoon dip spoon in water each time and the dumplings will slide off easily.

If white of an egg is applied with a small camel's hair paint brush to fly specks on gilt frames, then rubbed gently with a soft cloth, the specks will disappear.

Steel knives should not be used on fish; they impart an unpleasant flavor.

Silk Stocking Hints. Silk stockings are not the luxury they are supposed to be, if they are cared for properly. Make it a rule to wash them yourself and watch for the little holes with vigilance. Never wear them more than two days without washing. Dust and perspiration are the two great enemies of silk stockings. Leaving a soiled pair in the clothes basket for a week, instead of washing them the day they are worn, is sure to hasten the day of their disintegration. In washing them select a good white soap. Make a suds in a tepid water and shake them gently in the suds. Never rub soap directly on the stock-

ings. Rinse thoroughly and press in a soft towel to get out as much of the water as is possible. Never ring them. Hang them on a line in the house by laying the foot over the line. Never hang them from the top.

Fruit Tarts—These are made of the finest puff paste moulded into different shapes. The filling is of fresh fruit covered with sugar, so that it bakes in its own syrup. It may be glazed by adding a teaspoonful of any good, clear jelly which will melt over the top.

TESTED RECIPES.

Tasty Sandwiches: Most any Sunday someone is likely to drop in for supper or after supper. The easiest and perhaps the best way to feed them is with sandwiches. Next time you wish to make some try these: Cut white bread half inch thick and toast a light golden brown, fry bacon until it begins to color but not curl, slice cold chicken thin and have lettuce washed and ready. Cut toast in large, three-cornered pieces, lay lettuce, then chicken, next mayonnaise and bacon, cover with another piece of toast. Serve on individual plates with one sweet pickle and two olives.

MRS. GEO. SALTON.

Omelette with Sausages: Take six or 8 fresh eggs and separate the yolks and whites. Add to the yolks a scant half cup of milk, salt and pepper, beat well together and then beat the whites to a stiff froth. Cut four skinned sausages into quarter-inch pieces, place in a frying pan with a tablespoonful of butter and fry for five minutes, tossing them occasionally. Add half a teaspoonful of finely chopped parsley. Mix whites and yolks together, pour over the sausages, and mix for a moment. When brown, fold over half way. Turn on a hot dish and serve.

Scalloped Potatoes With Peppers: Four medium size cold boiled potatoes, one cup white sauce, one slice of onion (minced); season with salt and pepper; one chopped red pepper, one chopped green pepper, one half tablespoonful of parsley (minced). Cut the potatoes in one-inch cubes. Put a layer of potatoes in the bottom of a buttered baking dish. Mix minced parsley, pepper, onion and seasoning, and add a layer of this mixture. Continue putting alternate layers of each mixture until all is used. Put over this the cream sauce and put a thin layer of buttered bread crumbs on top. Bake for 20 minutes. Serve hot.

To make buttered crumbs, melt one teaspoonful of butter and stir into one cupful of soft crumbs.

R. R. Man Orders Loganberry Juice. It pays to be courteous to passing railroad officials, says A. J. Gillette, Eugene agent of the Southern Pacific company. One evening last summer Mr. Gillette and a number of other prominent citizens of the city greeted Ralph Peters, president of the Long Island railway, and A. K. Van Devanter, treasurer of the Southern Pacific company, as they were passing through Eugene in Mr. Peters' private car, bound for California. Mr. Peters, Mr. Van Devanter and other members of the party were presented with a number of bottles of Eugene's famous loganberry juice.

Mr. Gillette received a letter from Mr. Van Devanter, asking him to forward three dozen quarts of the juice.

Christmas Exercises at Christian Church. The primary and junior departments of the Christian Sunday school will render a program Friday evening at 7:30, assisted by the choir and Mrs. B. K. Lawson. The program is as follows:

Hymn by congregation—Joy to the World—No. 87.

Prayer by pastor.

Songs—Crown Him King; Christmas Time Has Come Again—Choir.

Recitation—Just a Little Speaker—B. K. Lawson, Jr.

Solo—There's Not a Friend—Vivian Carlisle.

Recitation—A Christmas Fairy—Geneva Kime.

Duet—The Christ Child—Margaret and Catherine Hemenway.

Recitation—Gift—Marguerite Ellen Carlisle.

Dialog—A Christmas Letter—Mildred Hanna and Delmas Richmond.

Solo—The Birthday of a King—Neidlinger—Orpha Stephens.

Recitation—Freda Aubrey.

Song—Little Bells of Joy—Primary department.

Recitation—Milicent Burrows.

Songs—Our Heavenly King; Pe Like Him—Choir.

Exercise—The Soldier Boys at Home—Junior class of boys.

Song—Junior class of girls.

Recitation—Annie's and Willie's Christmas—Neil McDonald.

Songs—The Guest of Honor; Hail the Birth of Heaven's King—Choir.

Song—Intermediate class of girls.

Solo—The Song the Angels Sang—Stultz—Mrs. B. K. Lawson.

Hymn—Silent Night—No. 86.

A special feature of this program will be an old-fashioned Christmas tree.

Anything that's worth selling is worth the price of a want ad. to help sell it. dec22tf.

Telephone Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Farmers' Union Telephone Association will be held in the W. O. W. Hall, Cottage Grove, the first Monday in January. All affiliated lines are requested to have delegates present. dec22 29c

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Morely returned yesterday from a visit with Rev. and Mrs. W. V. McGee in Eugene.

Jesse Darling, wife and daughter, are in from Lorane today on their way to Eugene.

Ammunition for the fight against tuberculosis in Oregon has been received by the Oregon Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis and a call is sent out for additional recruits to handle the Red Cross Seals. One million bright little stickers are now awaiting distribution by volunteers who are willing to devote a little time and effort to the sale so that the anti-tuberculosis work in the state may be carried a step further during the coming year. Orders may be sent to the Association, 503 Corbett Bldg., Portland.

Lumber Business Looking Up.

Press dispatches state that southern mills have received orders for 300,000 feet of lumber for European nations. A few of the northwest mills are also running at full capacity. The lumber business looks better every day. —Glendale News.

Many Christmas Packages.

The postoffice during the past week has resembled a freight depot in some respects, many sacks of presents going out on every mail. The express office has also been busy.

Notice to Lodges.

The Sentinel requests the secretaries of all lodges to furnish the names of newly-elected officers for publication.

CHURCH NEWS

[Every religious organization is invited to use this column for announcement of its services and other news. Contributors are requested to omit exhortations and other editorial matter, and to make the announcement of services as concise as possible. Social functions, etc., and news outside of the weekly announcement may be elaborated upon.]

Next Sunday at 3:30 there will be Lutheran services in the German language at the Presbyterian church.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Horace N. Aldrich, Pastor. Every Sunday, 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. Service with sermon, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Junior League 3:00 p. m. Epworth League 6:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

T. B. McDonald, Minister. Friday evening, choir practice. Sunday, Bible School at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. C. E. 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid meeting each Wednesday afternoon. Morning sermon, "No Room." In the evening another phase of the morning subject will be presented.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

D. A. MacLeod, Phone 132E. Bible School at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Junior Christian Endeavor at 3 p. m. Evening worship at 8 p. m. Services 11 a. m., subject, "The Secret of Paul's Life." Subject for the evening, "The Marking of Time."

BAPTIST

Rev. C. C. Van Gorkum, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Y. P. S., 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

The Christian Science church holds service in their chapel, 242 Second St., every Sunday at 11 a. m. and every Wednesday evening at 7:30. All are welcome. Sunday School at 10 a. m. and each Wednesday from 1:30 to 4:30 our circulating library is open to the public.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST.

Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Young People's Missionary Volunteer Society, Friday evening at 7:30. Sabbath School each Sabbath at 1:30 p. m. Services following.

APOSTOLIC FAITH MISSION.

Fred Honshub, Pastor. Services every Wednesday evening at Mission Hall, opposite depot. Everybody invited to attend these meetings. No collections taken.

At the Baptist church Sunday evening Rev. George L. White of Los Angeles, superintendent of the American Baptist Publication society, gave a very interesting address on the work of the society in the Pacific coast district, illustrating by stereopticon pictures, 170 scenes of chapel cars, boats, automobiles and wagons in cities, on farms, in villages and country districts where the society's missionaries are doing successful work organizing Sunday schools, churches and out stations. A large audience was deeply impressed by the address.

POULTRY GOSSIP.

Too heavy feeding of meat or boiled vegetables to poultry is apt to produce yellow droppings. Inbred poultry become easy victims of disease. Wheat furnishes more material for the white of eggs than does corn. The Peking duck is of Chinese origin. Like the Aylesbury, it has a white plumage, and the legs are set far back, giving it an upright carriage. When grain is fed it should never be dumped upon the ground for fowls to gorge themselves, but instead should be scattered in straw, hay or other light litter so that exercise will be compulsory.

WINTER RATIONS FOR LAYING HENS

We store everything in the line of green stuff and vegetables that we can get hold of to feed to the hens during the winter—pumpkins, beets of any kind, carrots, turnips and cabbage, writes a correspondent of the National Stockman.

A good way to feed the large beets and mangels is to lay them on a heavy plank and drive a spike through the vegetable and far enough into the plank so it will hold the beet in place so the hens can pick at it, as in this way it can be kept clean. I have heard people say that hens would not eat turnips. This is because the turnips are so tough, but if they are chopped rather fine the hens will eat them greedily. This plan can be followed when feeding any kind of vegetables the fowls are slow to take hold of, including apple and potato parings, that are to be fed raw. We cut the pumpkins in halves for the hens, and in a short time there is nothing left but the rinds. We do not allow the hens to eat frozen vegetables.

A warm mash once a day, made by cooking any of the above mentioned



Glass scratching sheds, though somewhat expensive, provide an ideal place for fowls to hunt their feed in litter in cold weather. Glass does not accumulate frost nor drip water on fowls and litter. The shed shown is 14 by 16 feet in size and is four feet high in front and seven feet in the rear. The back building is 8 by 16 feet and contains roosts and laying nests.

vegetables until soft, with a little meat scrap and salt and pepper added and stiffening the whole with bran until not a bit wet or sloppy, is a great inducement for the hens to lay. A few oats may be cooked with the vegetables, and they make a fine feed. Feed the mash in clean troughs.

What is one of the best of rations for the laying hen. Clover hay or alfalfa are not exactly a green food, but are nitrogenous food and about as near a green food as we can get late in winter. Steam or scald the leaves or siftings or run some of the hay through a feed cutter and then steam it. A good way to feed the clover leaves, etc., is to place them in a bucket, add some boiling water and cover very snugly to keep the steam in. After it has stood for half an hour thicken with wheat bran and feed warm. Use hot water to make the desired wetting for the mash, mixed stiff and dry.

When we do not have time to prepare the mash we gather a basketful of clover leaves and scatter them in the feed troughs or in clean litter in the scratching room. The hens will eat the most of them and sing happily as they work.

Curtain Front Henhouses.

One of the most important advantages of the curtain front house is that there is perfect ventilation all the time. During stormy and windy weather when the curtains are down the air circulates through the cloth, and when the weather is fair the curtains are raised. In either case the dampness is drawn out in the steady current of dry air passing in and out. And when the front is open the sun has a good chance to shine in, which is of great benefit to the fowls, especially in cold weather. What glass is used in the windows should be frequently cleaned, as the dust, if allowed to remain, will make the room dark and gloomy.

Scratching Shed a Necessity.

The scratching shed is not a luxury in the sense that a parlor in a home is a luxury, as many seem to think, but it is an absolute necessity if we are to get the best results in winter egg production and general thrift of the fowls. A poultry house without a scratching shed is incomplete.

LIVE STOCK HUSBANDRY

WINTER CARE OF HOGS.

Important That the Animals Be Kept Free From Parasites.

No one thing is more evident in the care of hogs in winter on the better class of farms than the attention now devoted to keeping the herd free from both external and internal parasites. There is no longer any question that a herd of hogs infested with worms, lice and other pests which sap their vitality are much more susceptible to attacks of hog cholera than those which are in healthy condition, says Orange Judd Farmer.

In the beginning of the winter season the hoghouse should have a thorough going over. First of all it should be



Duroc-Jersey swine are pork making animals of the highest order. They have good feet and the large bone necessary for carrying a carcass to market or to produce and farrow a large litter. They are excellent rustlers on grass and show splendid gains for feed consumed. The sow shown is a Duroc-Jersey.

cleaned, not in a casual manner, but with scrupulous care, and all litter, cobs and straw removed should be piled up and burned. The inside of the house should then be sprayed with some good disinfectant, preferably mixed with whitewash, which will at the same time improve its appearance. One man has the novel system for small hoghouses of piling straw inside and setting fire to it, the heat doing a thorough job of disinfecting. This is a somewhat hazardous method, however.

New, clean straw should invariably be put in for bedding, and this should be changed frequently. The spray pump used for disinfecting should not be put aside until the next season, but should be kept in working condition and used every little while. It offers a cheap form of life insurance on the stock. The concrete feeding floor, concrete hog wallow and the various types of dipping tanks all aid in keeping the herd healthier in winter. On some of the best hog farms the entire herd is dipped once a month regularly, regardless of whether any disease is present or not. This is a good, wholesome practice and not expensive.

The use of the hog oiler or oil rubbing post is another simple and very effective treatment which is particularly convenient, as hogs do all the work themselves and require no special attention.

CARE OF PREGNANT EWES.

Clover Hay and Roots Make an Excellent Winter Feed.

An excellent ration is composed of clover hay, two to three pounds, and roots, two to three pounds per day. This is sufficient except when ewes are thin, in which case a meal mixture also should be fed at the rate of about a half pound per day. A good meal mixture consists of oats, two parts; bran, one part, and linned oil cake or peas, one part. Ewes lambing in February, March or April should be well prepared with the use of the above ration.

The most economical use of roughages is the secret of successful sheep feeding. If good clover hay is absent the cheaper roughages must be supplemented with grain. Pea straw, unthrashed, is an excellent substitute for clover hay. Pea straw, thrashed, must be supplemented with grain. Fine grass hays may require an addition of some grain in order to take the place of clover hay. It would be better to feed coarse grass hays to some other class of stock.

Ensilage may take the place of roots to within a month of lambing, at which time ensilage should be stopped and roots gradually decreased until after lambing.

For feeding sheep the roots may be either mangels, turnips or sugar beets, except in the case of rams, where turnips only should compose the root ration. —Dominion Experiment Station Bulletin.

Getting Sheep on Full Rations.

When grain has been fed while sheep are on pasture it is an easy matter to change from pasture to yard and put on fattening rations. Beginning with a fourth pound of grain daily, the amount may be gradually increased by a fourth of a pound the second week and so on. At the end of the fourth week the animals should be cleaning up a pound or more of grain each day. By the end of two months a daily allowance of one and a half to two pounds may be fed.

It is seldom advisable to feed more than two pounds of grain a head daily. The good shepherd watches his sheep and observes the first indication of bad appetite. When noticed he corrects the trouble at once by cutting down the food supply. —Orange Judd Farmer.

Short's Grocery

Special Prices on Xmas Candy, Nuts and Oranges

Flour—have us protect you on flour
Feed—low prices on bran, shorts, millfeed in 10-sack lots or more.

WANTED—Potatoes and Wood.

ROY E. SHORT

Anything that's worth selling is worth the price of a want ad. to help sell it. dec22tf.

A D

THIS beautiful base of lengthen, harebell, The rather high frock is incompar

A CHRIST

A Jolly Way to

Over the

This makes a de from the convent tributing gifts. T wash tub—prefera been painted, that more complete—n filled with sawdus smoothly over the heavy white paper reach down an in This is to repres the cake. On this or sewed strings o be the raised dec on large cakes at Through little slic stick sprigs of holi candles, and the r ideal mammoth c The fun comes in cake is cut to all grab for the gifta each neatly tied sawdust which forr cake.—Woman's H

The T



THIS pattern could be used and easy to Begin w the beginning of a pattern. A "block" last and first of for first or last tr. of a First row. 1 tr. 3 spaces, 1 block, 3 Second row. 4 3 blocks, 1 space, 3 Third row. 2 sp turn. Fourth row. 1 s turn. Repeat from first