

**WIDMANN'S**  
Pure  
UNSWEETENED  
EVAPORATED  
Goat Milk  
The Incomparable Baby Food  
The Perfect Food for Invalids  
Works wonders in restoring health to those suffering with tuberculosis or stomach trouble. Positively solves the problem of infantile malnutrition.

AT LEADING DRUGGISTS  
Put up in 11-oz. tins

**WIDMANN GOAT MILK CO.**  
Physicians' Big  
San Francisco, Cal.

**Just a Tilt of the Pall**

Women don't mind filling the knee-high supply can of the new Suction-feed. Only a few inches to lift. No straining of back or arms.

**THE NEW SHARPLES SUCTION-FEED**

Separator gets all the cream all the time. Any other separator will lose cream when the speed slackens. You can't always turn at exactly the right speed. No one can. It's impossible, speed indicator or no speed indicator. The Suction-feed skims clean, fast and slow, and delivers even cream. Capacity increases with the speed. Come in and let us show you how it works.

**STERLING FEED CO.**

The judicious advertiser not only takes the surest means of directly benefiting his own business but his support is a great-aid to the newspaper in its work in rebuilding a community, and in its efforts to give the city a newspaper the quality and character of which advertises the city as a live one from which the merchant gets an indirect return.



**"You Get The Job"**

"We've been watching you, young man, and we know you're made of the stuff that wins. The man that cares enough about his future to study an I. C. S. course in his spare time is the kind we want for responsible positions. You're getting your promotion on what you know and I wish we had more like you."

The best career opportunity. When he has a responsible job to fill, he picks a man trained to hold it. He's watching YOU right now, hoping you'll be ready when your opportunity comes. Start today and train yourself to do some one thing better than others. You can do it in spare time through the International Correspondence Schools. Over 5,000 men reported advancement last year as a result of their I. C. S. training. The first step those men took was to mark and mail this coupon. Make your start the same way—right now.

**INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, Box 895, Scranton, Pa.**

Explain fully about your course in the subject marked X:

Electrical Engineering	Accounting
Mechanical Engineering	Illustrating
Civil Engineering	Surveying
Business Administration	Printing
Chemical Engineering	Architecture
Automotive Engineering	Radio
Sanitary Engineering	Telephony
Electrical Drafting	Accounting
Mechanical Drafting	Illustrating
Civil Drafting	Surveying
Business Administration	Printing
Chemical Drafting	Architecture
Automotive Drafting	Radio
Sanitary Drafting	Telephony

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

**THE WORLD'S RECORD CLOSE SKIMMING**

**UNITED STATES CREAM SEPARATOR**

**A Money-Making Machine**

EVERY time you put a milking through the U. S. SEPARATOR you are getting out additional revenue above the cream value.

"SKIMMING the Cream" has a double meaning when you use the U. S. Separator, for you are creating extra profits by the savings of time, strength, and repair charges.

THE sooner you put one of these U. S. separators to work in your dairy, the quicker your "gold pile" will accumulate. Not a drop of cream gets past the U. S. SEPARATOR, and every day in the year it is ready to make your work easier and your profits greater.

DON'T waste another hour of your life fussing with an old-style type of machine. Be modern. Buy a U. S.—the World's Record close skimming separator.

**KNOWLES & GRABER AGENTS**

**DETAIL OF DRAFT PLAN IS GIVEN**

**Every Registered Man Will Get Number Showing Liability For Army Service.**

Washington.—Drawing of lots for the selective draft not only will determine what men are to be called to the colors in the first war army but will show in what order the others registered will be liable for service when later armies are organized.

Definite place in the waiting lists will be given every one of the millions who registered. Those standing at the head of the list in each county or city district will be called first before the examining boards and then the obligation will pass on down the line as long as men are needed.

To prevent embarrassment among those who are exempt, the war department has decided to give with each exemption certificate a bronze badge bearing the inscription, "Exempted—U. S." It is desired to prevent those exempted from any suspicion of being slackers.

In assigning the quota of men that each state must yield for the new army, the war department used the federal census population estimates.

New York leads all others with 69,241. Oregon is asked to yield at least 717. Washington, 7296. Idaho, 2287. California, 23,969. and Alaska, 696.

Because Oregon, in proportion to population, furnished more volunteers for the National Guard and regular army than any other state in the Union, its quota, under the selective draft, is the smallest assigned any of the 48 states.

**SENATE AGREES TO PASS FOOD BILL**

Washington.—Disposal of the administration food-control bill by the senate, under its agreement for a final vote next Saturday, virtually comprises the entire programme of congress this week. The bill was discussed after Wednesday under a five-minute limit of debate. Prompt agreement of the conference next week is expected so that the legislation will be on the statute books before August 1.

With the food bill and practically all other war legislation congested in the senate, the house virtually will suspend work until next week. New war measures are being brought out almost daily, however, giving capitol leaders little hope of adjournment for many weeks.

Awaiting senate action are the \$640,000,000 aviation measure, the \$1,670,000,000 war tax bill, the trading with the enemy measure and many others of minor importance already passed by the house.

**WHEAT CROP NEEDS RAIN**

Portland, Or.—The wheat crop of the Pacific northwest is passing through a critical period. The prolonged dry spell has caused much loss and hot winds in the inland empire are increasing the damage.

Portland grain men, who are keeping in daily touch with the situation in the interior, fear that the northwest will not have more than half a crop this year.

It is the early spring-sown grain that is being hurt in the dry sections of Washington, but in the dry sections of Oregon the late spring-sown wheat is suffering most. Winter wheat is generally in good condition, but the winter-sown acreage is not heavy.

Rains throughout the wheat belt this week would, of course, be of benefit, but the greater part of the damage already done cannot be repaired, in the opinion of crop experts.

**Few Mills Reported Closed.**

Seattle.—Fifteen lumber and shingle mills out of a total of 700 in western Washington are closed as a result of a general strike order for all mill-workers and shingle-weavers, according to reports to the lumbermen's defense committee for Washington and Oregon. Thirty-five hundred of the 40,000 lumber and shingle mill workers in the same territory have left their employment.

**Bo Sweeney is Dead.**

Washington.—Bo Sweeney, assistant secretary of the interior, died suddenly at his home here from angina pectoris. Mr. Sweeney had been assistant secretary since 1914, when he left his law practice at Seattle to join Secretary Lane.

**Porto Rico Votes Prohibition.**

San Juan, Porto Rico.—With 62 out of 76 municipalities completely reported, election returns showed Porto Rico to have voted for prohibition by more than two to one.

**Far Fields Are Always Green.**

Nearly every fellow is in hopes that some day he will be able to quit the kind of work he is doing. If it is hard work, he wants to do something easy, and if it is easy he wants a position that isn't so confining. If he has a job where he works in an office part of the time and on the street part of the time he wants to get into something where he won't always have to be running in and out.

The clerk in a store thinks he would like a place where he wouldn't have to work regular hours, and the man whose time belongs to himself thinks he would like to be a clerk. "When you are through with the day's work," he says to the clerk, "you're through, but I have always got something to worry me."

Husband thinks that doing the house-work and talking to the neighbor is a snap, and wife feels that she would be perfectly happy if she could go out and work like a man does.

Almost everybody is dissatisfied with his job and is determined that his son shall not do that kind of work. Even the fellow who draws an enormous salary isn't contented—he feels he ought to be doing something else.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

**How a Beaver Can Work.**

A young beaver in Regent's park gardens, London, was once placed at work upon a tree twelve feet long and two feet six inches thick just as the town clocks sounded the hour of noon. The beaver began by barking the tree a foot above the ground. That done, he attacked the wood. He worked hard, alternating his labor with dips in his bathing pond. He bathed and labored alternately until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when he ate his supper of bread and carrots and paddled about in his pond until half past 5 o'clock. Ten minutes later, when only one inch of the tree's diameter remained intact, he bore upon his work, and the tree fell. Before it fell the beaver ran as men run when they have fired a blast. Then as the tree lay on the ground he portioned it out mentally and again began to gnaw. He worked at intervals all night, cut the log into three parts, rolled two of the portions into the water and reserved the other third for his permanent shelter. The work done, he took a bath.

**Waterton's Climb.**

The steeplejack's ability to keep his head and feet while working on a "top" which is a ledge three feet wide between abysses 500 feet deep is a gift. Like the poet, the steeplejack is born, not made. Charles Waterton, the naturalist, had the gift and would have adorned the profession—the only one into which men do not drift.

When on a visit to Rome, Waterton determined to rival the feats of the Italian climbers who yearly scaled the dome of St. Peter's and the pinnacles of the castle of St. Angelo, to illuminate their summits on the feast of St. Peter. Eighty men used to climb the dome on two successive nights, and the boldest completed the spectacle by crowning the cross with a waving torch of fire. Each night's show was said, on the average, to cost a man's life. Waterton scaled the dome by daylight and left his glove upon the vane.—Los Angeles Times.

**Helping the Clock.**

"Aha!" said the head clerk. "I'm glad to notice that you're arriving punctually now, Mr. Slocombe."

"Yes, sir. I've bought a parrot."

"A parrot? What on earth for? I told you to get an alarm clock."

"Yes; I did. But after a day or two I got used to it, and it didn't wake me. So I got the parrot. And now when I go to bed I fix the alarm clock and put the parrot's cage on top of it. When the alarm goes off it startles the parrot, and what that bird says would wake up anybody."—London Fun.

**Inconsistent.**

"I hear you were arrested for speeding."

"Yes. The judge was a friend of mine."

"You were in luck."

"Not at all. It's true he inquired politely about my health, but when I said I was feeling well he assessed a fine that made me sick."—Exchange.

**What Would Stagger Them.**

A philosopher writing in the Milwaukee Journal says:

"It is a popular diversion to talk about how dumfounded our grandfathers would be by our telephones and motorcars, and so on, but apparently no one dares imagine what they would think of the bills."

**Went Too Far.**

An unsuccessful lover was asked by what means he had lost the object of his affections.

"Alias," he said, "I flattered her till she got too proud to speak to me!"

**Two Barks.**

What is the difference between the bark of a tree and that of a dog?

One is the product of the bough, the other of the "bowwow."

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**Flight of a Swarm of Meteors.**

A swarm of meteors that appeared on Feb. 9, 1913, was regarded at the time as very remarkable on account of the great distance it was traced in the earth's atmosphere. It was first seen in Saskatchewan, western Canada, and seemed to be traveling southeasterly, as it was also reported from Bermuda. From the additional records supplied by seamen W. F. Denning, the English authority on meteors, has concluded that it continued in view during at least 5,500 miles of its flight. As the visible stream could at no time have been more than about 100 miles high, it must have followed the earth's curvature, and the curious idea has been advanced by Garvin J. Burns that it was really captured by the earth as a group of infinitesimal satellites. The meteors may thus have passed around the globe several times before reaching the surface. It is supposed that the orbit of the stream nearly coincided with that of the earth and that consequently the velocity of fall through our atmosphere was small.

**Land of Borrowed Delights.**

A large part of the beauty of the verdure and forest of Italy that attracts the visitor's attention was unknown in the olden times and is not properly Italian at all, but imported. The favored groves of orange and lemon, with their golden fruit glistening among the rich and sappy foliage, breathe of the Levant and the dark-skinned Saracenic invaders from the east. The cactus, with its prickly pear fruit, called the "Indian fig," and the aloe came straight from Mexico on the heels of the Spanish adventurers into the unknown in the sixteenth century. So did the American corn or maize. Even the eucalyptus is an importation, a modern one, and the great groves of chestnuts that clothe the shaggy mountainsides so verdantly and give occupation to so many vendors of the hot and pesty boiled nut are believed not to be native.—National Geographic Magazine.

**Books on a Shelf.**

Books are frequently ruined through carelessness. This is less in the handling often than upon the shelves. Books should not be packed tightly on a shelf. It ruins the back and causes them to tear loose with the strain of getting in and out. Often it forces the leaves to sag to the shelf when pushed unduly. It is just as bad for books to be too loose on a shelf, as they warp, and the spreading leaves encourage dust. A bookcase with the contents at every angle is not a pleasant sight. There are some housekeepers who think a yearly dusting of the books at house-leaving time sufficient. This is bad enough when they are kept under glass. When on open shelves it means ruin to valuable books. It takes a little longer to dust the backs and tops of books on each shelf every day. Use a soft cheese cloth or silk duster and shake it frequently.

**Man's Eyes and Animals.**

Aside from the monkey, man is the only animal having what we call binocular single vision—that is, he can tell not only the direction of an object, but he can estimate fairly accurately its distance. This is because both of his eyes point at the same object at the same time, like two range finders. Other animals do not concentrate their gaze in this way. Their eyes are set more nearly at the sides of the head, so that they see not only forward, but backward for a short distance. Man, on the contrary, sees clearly only the object at which he looks directly.—Popular Science Monthly.

**Dauntless.**

"He cleared the sill at a bound and vanished in the darkness," related Romance breathlessly.

"But," scoffed Realism, "only a moment ago he was riveted to the spot. Did he file the rivets?"

"Oh, no!" rejoined Romance, nothing daunted. "Fortunately it was only a small spot, so that by a superhuman effort he wrenched it loose and carried it along with him."—Puck.

**Great Expectations.**

"I really believe, Will Atwood, that you married me because I have money," she announced, with a fine display of feeling.

"No, you're wrong," returned her husband candidly. "I married you because I thought you'd let me have some of it."—Exchange.

**Expectations Realized.**

"Look'ee, Garge, didn't I tell'ee all th' time my boy would make th' folks set up an' open their mouths when 'e got to Lunnon?"

"Zo you did. And has 'e done it?"

"Aye. 'E've started business as a dentist!"—London Passing Show.

**Naval Salutes.**

Originally a town or a warship fired off its guns on the approach of friendly strangers to show that they had such faith in the visitors' peaceful intentions they didn't think it necessary to keep their guns loaded; hence the naval salute.

**Word From Br'er Williams.**

Lightning don't hit twice in de same place, an' right dar is a lesson for you—wid de fust lick it 'tends ter all de business it went after.—Atlanta Constitution.

**She Married One.**

"Is there an old maid in your family?"

"Yes; my husband."—Detroit Free Press.

The best manners should be used all day and every day. They are none too good for constant use.

**"Asphalt-Base Oil Ideal Lubricant"**

FORD—E. I. Veitch, Oakland—  
"California asphalt-base oil forms an ideal lubricant for a Ford car."

STUDEBAKER—Studebaker Garage, Stockton—  
"having used Zerolene for over six years, feel justified in recommending it to users of Studebaker cars."

DODGE—McArthur Bros., Phoenix—  
"have used Zerolene exclusively in all our Dodge Brothers cars."

OAKLAND—Oakland Auto Sales Company, Portland—  
"Zerolene has proved a satisfactory lubricant in our Oakland cars."

**ZEROLENE**  
The Standard Oil for Motor Cars  
Endorsed by Leading Car Distributors

—because the records of their service departments show that Zerolene, correctly refined from California asphalt-base crude, gives perfect lubrication—less wear, more power, least carbon deposit.

Dealers everywhere and at our service stations.

**STANDARD OIL COMPANY**  
(California)

What do you want anyway? A Sentinel classified ad. will get it for you. What do you want? Anyway a Sentinel classified ad. will get it for you.

**Home : Made : Flour**  
FOR HOME PEOPLE

Pride of Oregon, Soft Wheat Flour  
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Made by Cottage Grove Milling Company  
Phone 80

A want ad. will sell it for you.

**THE COTTAGE GROVE SENTINEL**  
Makes Clubbing Arrangement With  
**The Oregon Farmer**  
Offers Unusual Opportunity to Its Readers

AMONG our large circle of readers there are a great many who are interested directly or indirectly in fruit growing, dairying and other branches of farming. All of these naturally wish to keep in close touch with agricultural activities throughout the state; and to know about any fight which is being waged for the measures Oregon farmers want and against all sorts of schemes that are detrimental to the people and agricultural interests of this state.

We have, therefore, made a special clubbing arrangement with THE OREGON FARMER whereby any farmer or fruitgrower, who is one of our regular subscribers and who is not now a subscriber to THE OREGON FARMER, will be entitled to receive THE OREGON FARMER in combination with this paper at the same rate as for this paper alone.

This offer applies to all those who renew or extend their subscriptions as well as to all new subscribers. If you are interested directly or indirectly in Oregon agriculture, do not miss this unusual opportunity, but send your order in now.

THE OREGON FARMER is the one farm paper which is devoting itself exclusively to the farming activities and interests of Oregon. It has a big organization gathering the news of importance to farmers, dairymen, fruitgrowers, stockraisers and poultrymen; and it has the backbone to attack wrongful methods and combinations and bad legislation, and support honest leaders and beneficial measures. We are confident that our readers will congratulate us on our being able to make this splendid and attractive clubbing offer.

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