

HOME SWEET HOME by Earl Hurst



The Olympic Line

You Make the Final Test

Chemists in our laboratory and cooks in our kitchens test OLYMPIC Flour at every phase of the milling. Each sack must register uniform flavor and baking qualities. In order to appreciate this good flour we suggest you test it in your own kitchen.

Energy and strength are supplied in the concentrated nutrition of OLYMPIC Wheat Hearts. It's the ideal breakfast food.

Pancakes made from OLYMPIC Pancake Flour top off a good breakfast.

Healthy barnyards make wealthy farmers. A good many hale, healthy barnyards are the result of OLYMPIC scientifically blended stock and poultry feeds.



OLYMPIC

FLOUR - FEED - CEREALS

PLEA MADE TO SAVE TIMBER FROM FIRES

Washington—Every time there is a forest fire it is a contributing factor to the increasing price of lumber, according to Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Forestry association, who, in a statement here denounced the needless \$30,000,000 annual forest fire loss of the United States as "a wasteful strain upon the resources of the nation." Standing timber is being cut and destroyed by fire, diseases and insects, he said, more than four times as fast as new trees are being grown. "Here is an example of what confronts the nation," declared Mr. Pack. "The wholesale prices on upper grades of soft wood lumber

in New York were from \$20 to \$25 a thousand feet prior to 1865, when mills in the same state supplied the market; from \$35 to \$45 between 1865 and 1817, when most of the supply came from the lake states and the south, and are now entering a general level of \$130 a thousand feet, with a large part of the material coming from the Pacific coast. Many industries have been unable to secure their supplies of timber at any price. The output of certain entire industries has been reduced as much as 50 per cent. Necessities have fared worse than luxuries. The ramifications of lumber shortage and high prices are limitless and have affected seriously our entire population."

Mr. Pack, as head of the organization keenly interested in con-

serving the nation's forests, prefaced his statement with the hope that the fire prevention would be "preached" in every school in the land on Friday, October 8, the day before the fire prevention day, proclaimed by President Wilson, when the teachers are expected to inform their pupils of unnecessary fire hazards and to help reduce the country's total annual fire loss of \$250,000,000.

Seaside—New road planned which will enter Seaside from Wahanna.

Astoria—Dredging of entrance to Skipanon river requested.

Government surveyors to start work of routing highway from a point near Eugene into Eastern Oregon.

BIG DISPLAY FOR POLK FAIR

Polk county will hold its ninth annual county fair October 7, 8 and 9 at the fair grounds at the end of Clay street, Dallas.

The gathering of grains and exhibits has been done during the summer months by Josiah Wills, secretary of the association, and according to Mr. Wills the exhibits of grains will be better than ever before. The season has been an excellent one for grain specimens, and the display will be a good representation.

The various booths at the fair will be under the head of schools, industrial clubs, community and individual. Keen competition is being waged between Brush college and Elkins districts. The exhibits at the fair will include sheep, goats, swine and poultry, farm products, grains, vegetables, fruits, domestic science, amateur kodak photography, cut flowers, domestic arts and school work.

The second annual automobile show will be put on by the Polk County Automotive Dealers' association. A display of automobiles, trucks, tractors and farm implements will be made by the various garages of the county. About 25 different makes of machines will be on exhibition.

Big Chief Williams of the Siletz Indian reservation, will bring on his band of braves, in full Indian costume, and will entertain with feature dances and music.

Arrangements have been made with the Oregon, Washington, Idaho Airplane company to be in attendance each day of the fair. They will give exhibition flying, and passengers will be taken on a flight over Dallas.

Special musical attractions have been arranged for, but to date the committee has not made any definite arrangements. The Browning United Shows will furnish amusement during the three days of the fair, and many new and interesting features are scheduled.—Dallas Observer.

Oregon in Brief

Mosier apple crop reduced this year to 50,000 boxes.

Industrial Accident Commission has accumulated \$4,702,457 surplus.

State Labor Federation demands shorter day and no overtime.

Hillsboro—331 acre site bought here for radio station.

Ontario—Lamberson reservoir to water 96,000 acres to cost \$350,000.

Reedsport lets contract for four additional rooms to high school.

Hood River moving for new courthouse and community house.

North Bend will amend charter so that only freeholders can vote at elections providing for new bond issues.

Salem and The Dalles dehydration plants will handle 1200 to 1300 tons.

Astoria will vote in November on \$100,000 bonds for Youngs bay bridge.

The canning and preserving industry in Oregon has been responsible for prosperous farming conditions of the state. The industry has only started and with proper encouragement will mean millions annually to Oregon farmers and fruit growers.

Women ticket clerks get petition granted allowing them to work 60 hours a week of 7 days instead of 48 hours of 6 days.

Albany—100,000 acres of land to be redeemed by the Central Oregon Irrigation Co.

Granite road extending from Granite to Baker county line completed.

St. Helens — \$13,000 Catholic church to be constructed.

Echo—New dam for Hermiston Light & Power company completed.

Cottage Grove—New mill being built with 20,000 capacity.

Oregon's population, 783,265, an increase of 16.4 per cent.

Cottage Grove—One-half acre of Kentucky beans harvested bring one ton.

Corvallis—New concrete stadium under construction, seating capacity of 4,000.

Echo—Concrete house to be built for city works pumping plant.

Bank deposits average about \$225 for every man, woman and child in Coos county.

Klmaath Falls — Census report shows population of 4,801, an increase of 74 per cent.

Toledo—Toledo Messenger purchased from George Dew by F. H. Thorne.

Benton county state bank to be enlarged.

Linn county prune growers keep same wage scale as last year.

Albany second crop of strawberries displayed on market.

Springfield to have \$45,000 power plant.

Prairie City has novel mill; best poles handled have a top diameter of only eight inches.

Sheridan—Packing plant to be erected at cost of \$4,000.

Payroll of Lelanon-Santian Lumber company to be increased.

Corvallis — Drainage on north Fifth street completed; grading to begin soon.

Condon—Road contracts let on both Columbia and John highway ordered.

Medford—Pacific & Eastern Road between here and Butte purchased for \$190,000.

Florence—Establishment of P. O. on Tiddle creek ordered county court.

Canyon City—Bumper crop huckleberries bring \$2.50 per ton.

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11:00 A. M.	1:00 P. M.	1:15 P. M.
5:00 P. M.	6:15 P. M.	6:30 P. M.

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