

TO GET PRUNES

MAN WILL PASS
BOXES OF FRUIT

He Will Give Them
to Outsiders

PRUNE, Ore., Aug. 18.—
Time from points east
do not produce prunes
free samples of Umpqua
valley fruit when they stop at
camp grounds.

Cardwell, prominent prune
grower in the Umpqua valley, has
2000 pounds of his best
fruit and the fruit will be
given to five and 10-
pound quantities to tourists who
enjoy the states where prunes
grow.

Cardwell is planning on plac-
ing for small five-pound
cartons upon which
advertising material will
be placed.

ago Mr. Cardwell
to east where he was sur-
rounding the people of the
western and eastern states
in ignorance of the Ore-

did not know such fruit
Mr. Cardwell says, "and
to know that we
in Oregon. I don't
know a few inches of ground
some magazine is going
to a lot. We have got to
advertising in the
pages where we want
to sell, and if we can get
people in these villages who
prunes there is no ques-
tion we will have a mar-

present time prunes can-
not, and the only reason
there is no demand. We
are in demand before we
of our crops, and this
to help ourselves. By
tourists get a taste of
prunes we will create con-
sumption and when we follow
action with judicious ad-

vertising we are bound to create a
market."

Mr. Cardwell says he has 25,000
pounds of last year's crop remain-
ing unsold and is willing to give
two or three thousand pounds to
help advertise this famous Umpqua
valley product.

CAUGHT IN THE ROUNDS

(Continued from Page Five)

was a visitor here yesterday on his
way to the north where education
government work in Washington
is contemplated.

Return from Portland—Albert
and Irene Applegate of this city,
returned here Friday after a visit
of a week at Portland.

Miss Drury Has Guests—Miss
Hazel Duncan, of Pendleton, and
Miss Margaret Keer, of Portland,
are house guests of Miss Erma
Drury of Coquille.

Lebanon Visitors Here—Mr. and
Mrs. J. R. Green, of Lebanon, are
spending the week-end here as the
guests of R. Wayne Green, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Green.

Chief Nussbaum Is Back—Will-
iam E. Nussbaum, Eugene fire
chief, has returned after a motor
trip with his family to Crater lake,
Klamath Falls and Shasta Springs,
Cal. He will return to duty today.

Leave for McKenzie Bridge—
Miss Mildred Tibbitts and Charles
Croner are spending the week-end
at the Log Cabin hotel at McKenzie
Bridge as the guests of Mrs.
Alice Croner, mother of Mr.
Croner.

Pastor Leaves for Athena, Ore-
gon—Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Reschner
have left for Athena, Oregon,
where they will take up the work
there in the Christian church. Mr.
Reschner has been appointed
pastor. Mrs. Reschner is the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E.
Stover. Mr. and Mrs. Reschner
came here from New Mexico to

"Road Home" from San Jose Is Model Tourist Conveyance



This car, driven by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kinnear, of San Jose, Cal., contains running water, refrigerator, and every necessity found in a modern home. A 4000-mile jaunt along the Pacific coast and into the Rocky mountain states is planned.

The "Road Home," a completely
equipped residence on wheels,
passed through this city yesterday

on route on a tour of the Pacific
coast and the Rocky mountain
states. The car, which contains
hot and cold water, a refrigerator,
a tiny model kitchen, a full size
bed, table, and other essential fea-
tures of a home, is piloted by J. W.
Kinnear, of San Jose, California.
The other occupants of the car are
Mrs. Kinnear and a tiny bull pup,
called "Babe."

The Road Home (the name is the
invention of Mrs. Kinnear), con-
sists of an unusually ingenious
"pullman" body, constructed by the
Eagle Body Manufacturing com-
pany, of San Jose, on a Reo "speed
wagon" chassis. Kinnear, himself
an expert mechanic, has planned
and built all the interior fittings,
which include a score of appliances

not usually found in a camp car of
this type.

Of Ingenious Design
The body, which was designed by
Kinnear and his wife, is "fender
width" only; that is, it is no wider
than the ordinary limousine, and
not as wide as many. The chassis
carries the standard tread, which
means that the Road Home will
take up its share of the highway
and no more. This is thought to
be a valuable feature in mountain
driving where narrow, dangerous
roads are often encountered.

Oil, water and gasoline are con-
tained in regular and reserve tanks,
and may be forced to engine or
other parts of the chassis by a
handy pressure system, the opera-
tor remaining at his post behind
the wheel.

The trip, which will be over a
4000-mile route, will last several

months. Mrs. Kinnear intends
keeping a careful "log" of each
day's run, which she will entitle
"Dust of the Road Home." She
expects to publish it for the benefit
of others intending to take a simi-
lar trip.

The Kinnears will leave San Jose
and drive immediately to Salt Lake
City by way of Reno. From Salt
Lake they will proceed to the Yel-
lowstone park, Butte, on to Glacier
National park, through Shelby,
where Gibbons surprised even his
friends, on to Spokane, Seattle and
Vancouver, B. C. There they will
ship their car from Vancouver to
Nanaimo, on Vancouver Island,
Victoria, Portland, Tacoma, the fa-
mous Columbia river highway and
Crater lake on their homeward
path.

The Kinnears expect to get some
fine salmon fishing at Requa, at
the mouth of the Klamath river.

will make an additional space of
25 by 50 feet in the rear of the
basement for new stock that will
soon arrive, according to the pro-
prietors.

To Foley Springs for Vacation—
Miss Elsa Taylor, clerk with the
Laraway Music house, left yester-
day afternoon for Foley Springs,
where she plans to spend a vaca-
tion of two weeks' duration.

Boynons Go to Los Angeles—
Professor and Mrs. W. R. Boynon
leave on the train this morning for
Los Angeles, where the professor's
father, C. C. Boynon, is quite low.
Mrs. W. R. Boynon, daughter of
Professor and Mrs. Baynton, and
her husband, will start at the same
time in the family automobile for
the trip. Mr. Boynon, senior, who
is 80 years old, drove to Eugene
from the Southern city four years
ago and visited his son and family.

DIED
DUFFLINGER—At his home two
miles west of Coquille, August
18, 1923, Alexander Dufflinger, of
route B, Eugene, aged 63 years.
Survivors include four sons and
four daughters, Harry, Elbridge,
Evelyn and Ray, all of whom live
near Coquille; Mrs. Margie Barker,
of Junction City, Gladys, Mettel
and Pauline, all at home. Funeral
services, as announced by W. W.
Brammister, will be held at 1:30
o'clock with Rev. G. Hornabrook
in charge. Interment will take
place in the new I. O. O. F. ceme-
tery.

BORN
FRIER—At the home at 998 Eleventh
avenue west, August 18,
1923, to Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Frier,
a daughter, Mary Susana.

KINGMAN—At Mercy hospital in
Eugene, August 18, 1923, to Mr.
and Mrs. E. B. Kingman, 1312
Lincoln street, a daughter.

DAITON—At the home, August
18, 1923, to Mr. and Mrs. Orville
Daiton, of Kincaid park, a son.

Cow Model with Glass Veins
Show Feeding Problems
Department of Agriculture Pre-
paring Interesting Exhibit to
Bring Out Necessity of Pro-
tein Content in Ration.

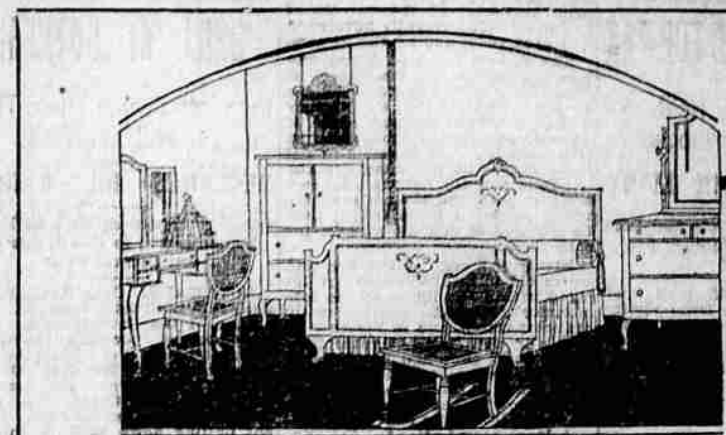
The circulatory system of the
cow, with "blood" actually flowing
through the arteries and veins,
will be illustrated in a model to be
shown by the United States De-
partment of Agriculture at the
National Dairy show to be held
this fall at Syracuse, New York. In
the large model now being made
by the Office of Exhibits liquids
will circulate through glass tubes
of various sizes, illustrating how
nourishment is taken up from the
digestive tract and carried to the
udder, there to be used in the
manufacture of milk.

One of the objects of this visual
method is to show the difference
in the proteins provided by various
feeds. The cow model will be de-
signed to show how the proteins of
the feed are broken up by the
digestive system into the consti-
tuent amino acids, which are trans-
ported in the blood stream to the
mammary gland (the udder),
where the necessary amino acids
are taken out of the blood and
built up into proteins of the milk.

By means of this exhibit the
Department of Agriculture hopes
to bring out forcibly that it is not
only necessary to have in the ration
proteins furnishing certain
kinds of amino acids, but in order
to prevent waste it is necessary
that the amino acids be present in
the right proportion. This means
it is necessary to have the right
combination of proteins in the
feed. The use of proteins in mak-
ing milk may be compared to the
use of boards in building a house.

Boards of various lengths are
needed in a house. In building up
milk many different amino acids
are needed, and usually these can
not all be obtained from the pro-
tein of one kind of feed, or at least
not in the proper proportions to
prevent waste.

Unless care is taken to produce
seed early winter oats free of buck
cheat the fine reputation of this
Oregon variety as a milking oat is
likely to suffer. The seed labora-
tory of the Oregon agriculture col-
lege station at Corvallis will phas
on samples sent in by growers.



An Attractive Bedroom Invites Rest and Sleep

The Furniture plays the most important role. Why not come in and let us show you our complete suites in mahogany, walnut, ivory and silvertone. All are very attractively priced.

COLONIAL AND ALCAZAR RANGES

Colonial Ranges burn wood and coal. Alcazar Ranges burn wood, coal and gas.

Get our prices before you buy

Remember—Johnson Sells for Cash and Sells for Less

Johnson Furniture Co.

625 Willamette St.

Telephone 1188

Drainage Highly Important in Willamette Valley

Experience at O. A. C. Shows
It Is Possible to Transform
Even Duck Ponds Into Good,
Fertile Fields.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Aug. 18.—
Drainage is the first step in re-
claiming a million acres—almost
a third of the Willamette valley
floor, Oregon Agricultural college
experts assert. It is essential to
put the "white" land—wet and
heavy clay and silt—into shape.
Ties should be laid below the
blue clay, impervious layer—often
about 3 feet. They will then draw
for two rods. Size depends on
grade, but should handle a half
inch of rainfall a day.

Drainage pays, and lime and
manure made a ton more clover
per acre on the station field here.
Vetch is a good first crop, followed
by winter grain, followed by clover
disks in after liming.

A drained field labeled to show
the tile lines and growing a good
stand of corn is to be found back
of the big grandstand. Visitors
are told it was once—and not so
long ago—something of a duck
pond. Various plots have been re-
treated with lime, manure, and
green manure, to make work eas-
ier and yield better.

Some of the things to be learned
here are:

Beams grown every year for nine
years averaged only a little more
than 5 bushels per acre, but grown
in a regular rotation of grain,
clover and beans, the average yield
was more than 18 bushels—just
twice as much. Barley straight
for nine years went 48 bushels, in
a barley, clover, corn rotation 67,
and a barley-vetch rotation added
11 bushels per acre to the barley
crop. The crops used less water
per given amount in rotation. The
average net profit was bigger.

Other profit makers as detected
by the Oregon Agriculture college
tests are farm manure, straw
disks in, lime on certain soils,
phosphorus and sulfur on same
types. The manure increases net

profits as well as yield, and the
same amount of moisture goes
further with it. In one experiment
it was spread out, then disked well
and plowed in—the best way.

Phosphorus helps seed yields,
sulfur makes better and more le-
gume crops, and potash pays on
deep peat soils.

Farmers interested can learn
more of the soils work by sending
for station circular 44.

Can Stay a Month in Canada

For a period of one month a
motorist who is a resident of the
United States may take his car
into Canada for touring purposes
only and return to the United
States either by port of entry or
by any other port without having
to file a bond with the Canadian
customs official. All that is re-
quired is that he fill out at the
customs office at the border on

entering Canada a form in which
particulars are given respecting
his car.

Register Classified Ads for results

Need Glasses?

Examine Your Own Eyes
FREE

at Carroll's Pharmacy
733 Willamette St.

At the end of washday— how old do you feel?



—And a few years of this tiring toil will
make you actually as old in appearance
as one day's work now makes you feel.
Keep your youth by using our Thrif-T-
service. Its cost is very slight, yet your
entire bundle will be washed carefully,
the flat work will be ironed, and just the
wearing apparel left for you to finish.

And this comes back to you starched and just
damp enough to iron.

May we send for your bundle—next wash-
day?

Thrif-T-service

First 3 days of week 9c
Last 3 days of week 8c
Minimum Charge \$1.00

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Model Maid Bread to meet your most exacting
demands for excellence and purity

and baked the home way in our Model Kitchen
straight to your door without your having
a finger.

Just with this the inconvenience of baking at
home—chilled or too light bread—uncertain temperature
fermentation and baking—separate processes for
kind of bread your family likes.

of the ease and convenience of choosing any kind
like—just mention your favorite bread, cake, pastry
and

WE DELIVER IT WHEN WE SAY WE WILL"



Dice Grocery Co.

Eighth and Olive

Just Received Load of New Pianos

Direct from Factory



The Famous Baldwin Pianos

you have been wanting a Piano, this is your oppor-
tunity to get a high-grade piano at a price much less
than you would expect. We order direct from factory
and save expense of the middle-man.

Oak, Mahogany—in Uprights and Player Pianos
EASY TERMS GIVEN
Old Pianos Taken in Exchange

Perry Piano and Furniture Co.

Captain Nungesser Weds American Girl



Capt. Charles Nungesser and Bride.

The romance of Captain Charles Nungesser, French ace of aces,
and Miss Consuelo Hatmaker, of New York, daughter of James Hat-
maker, culminated in their marriage at Dinard, France, before a
notable gathering. The bride is considered one of the most beautiful
girls in the American colony in Paris.