



Harvest Ball!

Legion Hall, Saturday, Sept. 17

This will be the first dance of the season and arrangements have been made that it will be an index of others to follow

The Best Music to be Had

PAGE, LINE AND PARAGRAPH

A Once-a-Week Service to Weeklies and Semi-Weeklies

Grain should be fed to high-producing cows under all pasture conditions.

"In hog raising it is not so much the kind of pasture as it is the necessity of having a good pasture of some kind."—E. Z. Russell.

Although steel and rubber largely enter into the manufacture of automobiles, there is more wood used

in this industry than ever was required in the old horse-vehicle business....

Cattle should not be fed within 24 hours before slaughter, but access to fresh water is desirable. Do not kill the animals while in an excited or over-heated condition, as they will not bleed well. Beef from animals not properly bled does not keep well.

The manner in which the average hen molts or sheds her feathers is a reasonably safe guide to follow in weeding out poor layers.. The

better producers continue to lay late in the fall and therefore do not molt until late. The late molters also molt rapidly as a rule, while the early molters, which are usually poor layers, molt slowly. Hens that have not molted by August or September will show dirty, worn, or broken plumage, while those that have molted early show fresh, clean plumage or growing feathers at this time.

Lightning conductors should be attached direct to a building with metallic fasteners. Porcelain insulators are not required. A good electrical connection with a wet roof and walls of a building, says the Weather Bureau, helps to relieve the structure of its charge. When a conductor of sufficient weight per foot is used (minimum is 3 ounces for copper conductors), there is no danger of the building being fired, even when a direct stroke of lightning is passing thru the conductors.

With the approach of hunting season, the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture directs attention to the fact that under the migratory bird treaty act regulations, administered by that Bureau, the only shorebirds that may be lawfully hunted are Wilson snipe, or jacksnipe, and woodcock.. The Federal season has been closed for an indefinite time on black-bellied and golden plovers and until August 16, 1929, on greater and lesser yellowlegs. There is no open season on reedbirds. A copy of the Federal game laws relating to the protection of game will be furnished free on request addressed to the United States Department of Agriculture.

"INSIDE" INFORMATION

Peanuts make good sandwich filling if you put the roast shelled nuts through a coarse meat grinder and then stir in enough cream to make the mixture easy to spread. Be sure to add salt. This filling will not be pasty.

Rolls can be rewarmed satisfactorily if they are brushed over with milk and put in a covered pan to steam through. After the rolls are heated through, take the cover off

the pan so the outside will get crisp again.

Sew up the buttonholes before you wash a sweater, so they won't stretch and measure it before washing. Afterwards, lay it out, back down, on several thicknesses of clean soft material, and shape it to the original dimensions. Pin it in place if it seems inclined to shrink. Of course you would only wash a sweater in lukewarm water and neutral soap, rinsing it in several waters of the same temperature and squeezing the dirt out, rather than rubbing it.

FARM REMINDERS

Succession of shrubs line Oregon lanes and highways throughout the entire year and contribute largely to the attractiveness of the landscapes. A number of the more popular of these shrubs beginning with the rhododendron and red currant have been listed by the botanists of the agriculture college. The list has been given out by Dr. Helen M. Gilkey of the botany department.

The grain certification work of Oregon farmers in cooperation with specialists of the Agricultural college for the last nine years has resulted in a distinct improvement in the type of grain grown, the experiment station reports. Any farmer interested in producing maximum yields of good quality grain is interested either in the production or use of certified seeds.

The bacterial nature of western filbert blight in Oregon was discovered by the experiment station several years ago. It was found that in the winter the bacteria are in the old cankers on twigs or stems. In some way, probably by insects, they gain entrance in some of the buds which are often completely killed. They may also be transferred in pruning as all young and tender parts are susceptible.

Improving Dairy Herds.

The Grange News, of Seattle, says, "Many fine livestock owners cannot afford to buy a herd of purebred females with credible records. They can, however, buy well-bred bulls at fair prices, through whose use the ability of the average herd to give more profit can be increased.

T. B. Gets Aged Indian.

An old Indian, known to many hereabouts as George Washington, died in his teepee near the village of Tygh Valley Monday. Cause of death was tuberculosis, from which he had suffered for two of three years. The body was taken to his old home below Sherars Bridge, where it was interred Tuesday.

Heavy Enrollment at Tygh.

Principal Clyde T. Bonney of the Tygh Valley schools reports a fine enrollment in that school on the opening day, Tuesday, September 6. On the first day of school 35 names were placed on the roll, and 12 more pupils had signified their intention of joining their mates before the week was out.

Just Another Girl.

Mrs. John Aylesworth presented her husband with a fine 10-pound baby girl at the home of Nurse Dyer yesterday morning. Mrs. Aylesworth has been at the Dyer home for the past month, and yesterday morning, when the clock pointed to one hour after midnight, the little Miss made her appearance. Mrs. Aylesworth is employed on the section at Two Springs.

Added Another Wing.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wing, Wamic, was brightened last Saturday by the birth of a little baby girl—not so very little at that, for the newcomer tipped the beam at eight pounds. Dr. Elwood was in attendance and reports mother and babe doing fine.

Brought in Dressed Beef.

Carl Duus of Criterion brought in a fine dressed beef to the Butler market on Tuesday. Mr. Duus has some fine prime cattle on his range and expects to market many more in Maupin.

Home From Coast.

Alvis Martin, wife and son, Fressie, and Harrison Young and family returned from a three-weeks' vacation at Coast points. Alvis seems to have benefited by his outing, as his rheumatism is a great deal better than when he left.

Airplanes Pass Over.

Last Sunday four airplanes passed over Maupin, headed up the river. Monday they made a return trip, flying toward Portland. It is supposed the pilots of the planes were looking over a new mail route, as a representative of the mail company was here Sunday and asked that an emergency landing field be furnished by Maupin people.

Crandall Undertaking Co.

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The Dalles, Oregon.

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— LADY ASSISTANTS —

Time Schedule No. 1. Nov. 26, 1926 THE DALLES - MAUPIN STAGE LINE

Dependable Service Between THE DALLES, DUFUR TYGH at Maupin.

Read Down	Read Up
Morning Trips	
8:00 Lv. THE DALLES	Ar. 11:45
8:40 DUFUR	11:05
9:15 TYGH VALLEY	10:30
9:45 Ar. MAUPIN	Lv. 10:00
Afternoon Trips	
4:00 Lv. THE DALLES	Ar. 8:00
4:40 DUFUR	7:20
5:15 TYGH VALLEY	6:45
5:45 Ar. MAUPIN	Lv. 6:15

— FARES —

O. W. R. T.	
The Dalles to Dufur	\$1.00 \$1.50
The Dalles to Tygh	\$2.00 \$3.50
The Dalles to Maupin	\$2.50 \$4.00

Connections at Bank Hotel, in The Dalles for Portland, Pendleton

NOTICE
Modern Equipment Courteous Treatment and Careful Drivers
JACK KINNEY Manger
Stage Depot at Rainbow Restaurant

TRAVEL BY STAGE

Will Go Trapping.
Dave Donaldson is preparing to leave for Mulligan, in Crook county where he will put in the winter trapping fur bearing animals. Dave is usually successful on a trap line and expects to gather a fine lot of pelts during the winter.

Oregon News Notes
Portland-made Jantzen bathing suits exported heavily to Argentina.

Burns—Big Herrick sawmill well under way and 50-mile railroad is built.

Heppner—New school gymnasium will open by October 15th.

Burns—Jack Darst sells two mining claims on Trout Creek for \$30,000.

Baker—Oregon Copper company installs heavy new machinery on Mother Lode.

Vale—Contractors ready for work on Vale project canal.

Astoria—Local port receives up to 60 cars export wheat a day.

Apple harvest begins in Hood River, Mosier and other Oregon apple centers.

Klamath Falls—Work may begin soon on Great Northern bridge across Lake Ewauna.

Baker—Surfacing the Medical Springs and Wingville roads will cost \$25,000.

Oregon filbert crop oversold at higher prices than last year.

Reedsport—Graveling begins on Roosevelt highway, Reedsport to Lakeside.

Wallawa—Brock-Plass ranch reports wheat yielding 50 bushels an acre.

John Day—New city hall under construction.

Condon—22-room hotel being built at new town of Kinzua.

Brooks—Growers have shipped 25 cars of celery out of 300-car crop.

Umatilla—Ringel ranch in Wild Horse district has 40 acres yielding 60 bushels per acre.

State orders plans for \$100,000 tuberculosis hospital at The Dalles.

Central Oregon Prosperous.

"Central Oregon jubilant with prosperity," reports J. C. Wright, traveling freight agent of Oregon Trunk. A million bushels of wheat in Jefferson county; potato crop of 350 cars around Redmond; grass-fed steers selling at \$9.35 per cwt are some of the things that bring smiles of good cheer to the residents of the Deschutes valley.

Read The Maupin Times— and Get All the News

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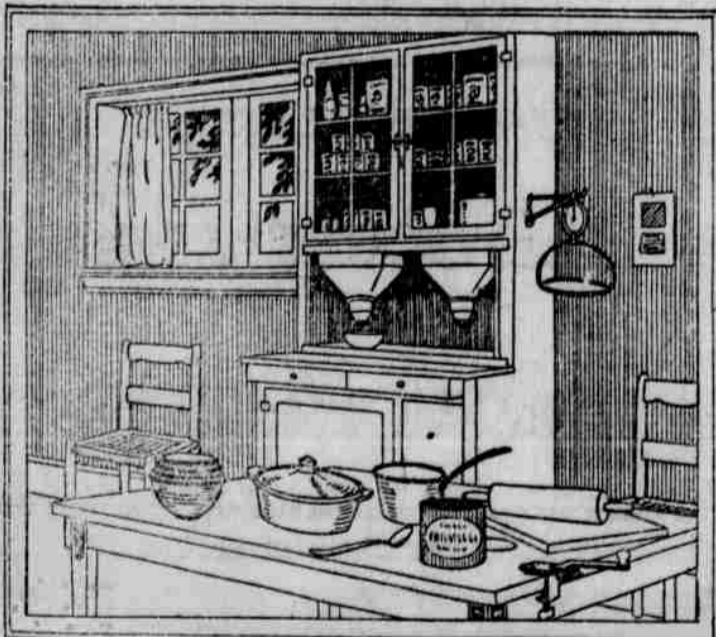
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Aids in Mastering Culinary Art



MAKING an art of cookery means putting all the household engineering on an efficient basis, and saving oneself effort and time for adding the extra touches that make dishes appetizing. No housewife should be without these simple mechanical aids, scales to weigh and check her supplies, improved can openers, mixing spoons, knife sharpeners. And nearly all housewives make generous use of canned foods, those easy sources of individual touches which are safe, economical and remarkable time savers.

An indispensable staple is shortening. Lard, vegetable oils and such food shortenings keep the expensive butter bill where it belongs. When purchased in cans they need no other container and the easy resealing cover of the can keeps the shortening sweet

and clean. These shortenings can be used in pies, cakes, for frying and basting, as the housewife well knows.

Don't turn aside from a good recipe because it calls for stock, for now stock comes in cans and canned bouillon, consommé or julienne are also equally productive of excellent flavoring.

Culinary art consists also in using good sauces. Cans of mushrooms kept on the supply shelf will provide delicious sauces for almost any meat dish and a combination food for many dishes. Canned tomato sauce is an excellent source of flavoring, again for meats or for vegetables.

Canned fruits and berries constitute delicious fillings for pies. Jams and jellies may also be easily made from canned fruits almost at a moment's notice.