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COOLING-OFF TIME

As usual, the period just following presidental nominating conventions is marked by mutterings from those who are dissatisfied with either the platform or candidates of their respective parties.

Third party movements are threatened and disgruntled give out voluminous interviews airing their grievances. Sometime: a third party really appears in some strength but only once since the Civil War has such a party changed the normal election result. That was in 1912, when revolt of the Progressives under Roosevelt caused the election of

This year the same talk is heard as of old. In some sections of the middle West a revolt of Republican farmers against Hoover is predicted for November. In the South a rather noky group of Democrats are denouncing Smith.

But with fall will come a coolingoff time, and the rank and file will doubtless become reconciled to a large extent and when they go to the polls in November most of them will vote as they have always voted -for the party to which they normally belong. Folks are like that.

Dr. Clarke in Maupin Monday July 16, at the Home hotel.

Wheat Coming In-

Several ranchers living on Juniper Flat, have begun to harvest and are sending their wheat to Maupin. Nearly all arriving at the warehouses so far has been loose. The wheat is uniformly clean and shows large stance. plump berries.

Semewhat Hot-

Wednesday was one of the hotte t days of the season, the thermometer standing at 105 degrees in the plenty hot but the next day beat it with boards. a thousands ways.

Getting Sheep Killers-

E. T. Halbrook, predatory animal hunter, formerly stationed at Maupin, now at Dufur, made a good ord for June. He is credited in tal of 103 animals, and R. C. Fulkerson, now working this section, horses were stopped. has a toal of 185 such.

Poor Roads Expensive

Recently conducted experiments show that bad roads cost the motor- Monday. ists the equivalent of a tax of 22.3 cents on every gallon of gasoline u ed. This figure is reached by the assumption that a car makes 10 miles to the gallon on poor roads.

On a basis of a speed of 33 mile per hour, tests in several state showed the cost of gasoline and tires per thousand miles over a rough road used in experiments was \$35.10 for an average four-cylinder car loaded. The cost for the same car running at the same speed over a smooth highway was shown to be only \$12.80.

What better argument can there be for improving highways as fast as funds can be made available? Road oils are constantly playing more important part in transforming thousands of miles of unsatisfactory reads into modern serviceable highways.

A Contribute to Life

A news item dated at Johannesburg says that "an American made tactor of the crawler type sold itsself to South African road builders during a demonstration here recently by drawing a scarifier which plowed road surfaces to a depth of 16 inches. Its speed and effectiveness impressed municipal officers."

American labor-saving and efficiency-increasing machines and methods are penetrating to all parts of the world, whether it be South Africa, China or the Argentine, This is one of America's greatest contributous to international life.

FARM REMINDERS

may easily be arranged where mois- of spotted fever.

ture is not a limiting factor. Successions suggested in a new leaflet on the farm vegetable garden are early radish and lettuce followed by late carrots and beets; early spinach followed by celery; early peas followed by broccoli and fall cauliflower; early cabbage followed by fall lettuce and spinach; early beets and carrots followed by brussels sprout and curley kale; early onion sets and turnips followed by late cab-

Even the most efficient farmer will have little profit left if his business is so small to n s volume of sales is low they to & Bure. I am management specients in studying farm succes and fall to The di vesified of the form doing a growbusiness of \$4,000 to \$6000 annually has an opportunity to pay a profit above expenses. The average volume of business on Oregon farms is too small, records thow.

To have sweet cream to ship attention is given to the following: Wa hing the separator twice a day; cooling the cream by placing the can in cold water immediately after separating; cooling the fresh cream before adding to the cold cream, and deliverying to creamery at least three times a week in summer and twice a week in winter.

If artificial lighting of fowls is to be used most profitably it is accompanied by intelligent selection, segregation, handling and feeding of flocks, rays a new bulletin from the Oregon experiment station on this subject. The greatest profits come from lighting the highest producing

INTERESTING NOTES

What is believed to be the oldest clock in the world was wrought in A. D. 1439 by an unknown artisan at the court of Philip the Good of Burgundy.

A lobster frequently changes not only its shell but also its bones, teeth and a portion of its stomach which is plated with a boney sub

A church in California was built from wood sawed from one redwood tree.

A crippled chair-mender in France shade at 2:00 o'clock. Tuesday was lives in a bettered bath tub topped

ELEVEN YEARS AGO

From The Times July 13, 1917 G. S. Ledford of Smock met with the bulletin sent out by his depart- a peculiar accident one day last ment with 16 coyotes for the month, week. He was on a strawberry dethey being two adults and 14 pupt. livering trip and on the road a pop-A total of 116 predatory animals lar tree fell across the road, frightwere reported in for the month by ening the team. They ran away, 13 hunters in southern and eastern spilling the wagon over the high-Oregon counties. During the past way and breaking the vehicle up fiscal year Halbrook has killed a to- somewhat. Seven crates of berrie ornamented the road when the

> W. H. McAtee of Tygh Valley. while picking cherries, fell from the ree and sustained a broken rib in the fall. The accident happened on

John McCorkle and J. H. Chasinin have each purchased a combine. Otis Chastain also hat purchased such a machine.

Last Wednesday evening as W. E. Forman was acending the upper White River grade something went wrong with his car, which backed over the grade, rooling over three imes before reaching the bottom. Three wheels were broken on the ar but none of the occupants of he car was injured.

Men of Maupin between the ages f 18 and 40 are invited to join in he organization of Battery C, Orecon field artillery. The battery will be called into service on July 25, vith all other Oregon troops, if eady by that time.

W. H. Staats sold a threshing outfit to John Williams, E. J. Fischer and Tom Moss and a binder to Mr. 'owler of Wamic this week.

Mack Hollman of Wapinitia had narrow escape from death lat Sunday. While riding with Farl Barzee the car went into a witch hrowing Mack through the windshield, the glass cutting his face and throat quite badly. Several stitches were required to close the throat

The 12-year-old son of F. H. Chastain died July 6th as a result tivity, this new receiver has all the of ptomaine poiconing, caused by basic features to make it an outstandeating canned meat on the Fourth ing success. F. H. is also very ill at his home Succession of crops in the garden near Westfall, he having an attack have further improved selectivity so

Marconi Pays Tribute to Operators Lost at Sea



PHOTORADIO GREETING IN SHORTHAND FLASHED TO LIVERPOOL BANQUET

Exchange Hotel Liverpool

Reproduction of shorthand Photoradiogram greeting. Translation:

National Gregg Association Exchange Hotel Liverpool The Commercial Education Association of New York City and vicinity extends sincere congratulations and best wishes to you on the occasion of your conference commemorating the 40th anniversary of Gregg shorthand. ALEXANDER S. MASSELL President.

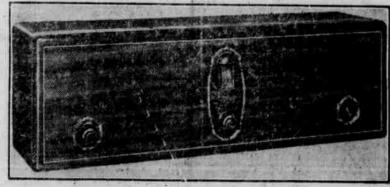
had ever been transmitted by Photoradio, and according to engineers opens up new possibilities for condensing lengthy messages and statements into smaller spaces with a cousequent reduction in cost of the pic-

ture transmitted. The text of the message, not including the date, numbered forty one words of which only the address and with the remaining 32 words in shorthand. The sender was Alexander S. and from there delivered to the ban-

A radio photograph of a greeting | Education of New York, who addresswritten in shorthand was transmitted ed a message of greeting in this form recently to a conference of educators to the banquet held by the National and shorthand experts attending a Gregg Association at the Exchange banquet in Liverpool. This was the Hotel, Liverpool, England. John Robfirst time that a message in shorthand | ert Gregg, the only living author of the shorthand method bearing his name, was a guest of honor at the banquet, which commemorated the fortieth anniversary of the use of Gregg shorthand.

The message, was photographed, and the negative placed on a glass cylinder of the Photoradio transmitter located at the New York offices of the Radio Corporation of America signature were written in longhand. It was then flashed across the 3,000 intervening miles of ocean to London Massell, president of the Commercial | quet hall of the Exchange Hotel.

NEW SOCKET-POWER RECEIVERS MEET WITH FAVORABLE RESPONSE



simple form of turning on the light witch now supplies an inexhaustible source of uniform power.

One of the new and improved socket-power receivers recently announced is the Radiola No. 18. In speaking of it, Mr. J. L. Ray of the Radio Corporation of America said, "It is entirely self-contained and extremely compact, requires no batteries or external radio power units, but plugs directly into the nearest A-C electric light socket or outlet. With simplified precision tuning, substantial volume and realism of tone, and finely balanced sensitivity and selec-

"In addition, laboratory technicians that sharper tuning is provided with family."

The new socket-power receivers are | the new receiver. An improved form fast replacing the old type set. The of tuned radio-frequency circuit is employed, comprising three stages of radio-frequency amplification, detector, and two stages of audio-frequency amplification.

"The operation has been reduced to the simplest form. A power switch turns the set on and off. The current drain from the electric light line is no greater for the new receiver than for the usual 50-watt lamp. Tuning is accomplished entirely by one knob, while an indicator dial moves past a window in the panel. The volume intensity is controlled by a simple, volume control to meet the specific tastes of the listener.

"This new receiver represents the latest developments in the broadcast reception art, which mass production has made available at a price well within the reach of the average



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NOTICE OF SALE

At the regular meeting of the prive of \$1,225,00 cash, the pur-Bldg., The Dalles, Oregon. charer to pay all costs in connection with the transfer of the above mentoned blocks.

J. H. WOODCOCK, Recorder Town of Maupin July 5-26.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

D-partment of the laterior Oregon, June 28, 1928 Notice is hereby given that

Richard C. Guymup

of Tygh Valley, Oregon, who, on Nov. 15, 1923. made Homestead Entry under Act June 5, 1900, No. 023351, for SE 4 SW 4. Section 33, Town hip 3-South Range 13-East, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register, United States Land Office, at The Dalles, Oregon, on the 14th day of August, 1928.

Claimant names as witnes es: Alexander Ross, Edward H. Miller, Charles W. Wing, Harry A. Miller all of Tygh Valley. Oregon.

J. W. Donnelly, Reg.

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NOTICE

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JOY LICHTENSTEIN Manager of Pacific Dept. San Francisco, California. 1 t publication, June 21,1928.

Last publication, July 5, 1928.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned having been appointed by the County Court of ranch at Shearers Bridge. 33-t3 the State of Oregon, for Wasco County, Administrator of the estate of John E. Dyball, deceased, and having qualified, notice is hereby given to the creditors and all persons having claims against said town council of the Town of Mau-deceased to present them, verified pin, held on Wednesday, June 27. as required by law within six 1928, a resolution was adopted au- months after the first publication of thorizing the sale of blocks 41 nd this notice to me at office of Gavin 47 of the Town of Manpin for a & Gavin, Attorneys, 502 Bank

JOSEPH J. DYBALL, Administrator

Dated June 19, 1928.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS

Notice is hereby given that the County Superintendent of County, Oregon, will hold the regular examination of applicants for state U . Land Office at The Dailes, certificates at The Dalles as follows: Commencing Wednesday, June 13. 1928 at 9 o'clock a. m. and continuing until Saturday, June 16, 1928. at 4 o'clock p. m. Programs may be had upon application.

> Madras-Grizzly market road to have \$4,786 improvements. Joseph-Main street being grad-

> > TO HOLDERS OF

Third Liberty Loan Bonds

The Treasury offers a new 3% per cent. 12-15 year Treasury bond in exchange for Third Liberty Loan Bonds. The new bonds will bear

interest from July 16, 1928. Interest on Third Liberty Loan Bonds surrendered for exchange will be paid in full to September 15, 1928. Holders should consult their

banks at once for further details of this offering. Third Liberty Loan Bonds

mature on September 15.

1928, and will cease to

bear interest on that date. A. W. MELLON.

Secretary of the Treasury

Washington, July 5, 1928.

The Dalles Floral Co.

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