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Call and See

**BOB
COOK MOTOR CO.**

Liberty Theatre

Admission 25c and 10c
PROGRAM

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, Jan. 13, 14
Yakima Cannutt in
"DESERT GREED"
This is a dandy good show. See it!

SUNDAY, MONDAY, Jan. 15 and 16
"MISS BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"
With Bebe Daniels
Do not fail to see this one.

Sunday, Walter Strunk; Monday, Joe Robinson

WENSDAY, THURSDAY, Jan. 18, 19
"MAN BAIT"
With Marie Prevost

A good show; Be sure to see it!
Wednesday, Earl Wagner; Thursday, A. Sarver.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, Jan. 20, 21
"DESIRED WOMEN"
A Warner Bros. Picture, always good

Friday, Mat. Lonesbury; Saturday, Norman Linn

COMING—Jan. 29 and 30—"The Vanishing American;" a big special at regular prices.

PLANTS, Trees and Shrubs; any plant that grows; porch boxes made and filled to order. Adèle Gardents, O. V. Coop, phone 41-3 Estacada, Oregon j13 tf

The other fellow always has the right of way—never mind what the law says.

Senior High School Class
Play

ADAM AND EVA

at the

**HIGH SCHOOL
AUDITORIUM**

**FRIDAY EVENING
January 13**

Secure reserved seats at the Drug store.

Coming Events

Friday evening, January 13—Senior class play at the high school auditorium, "Adam and Eva."

Friday evening, January 13—Eastern Clackamas Business Men's Credit association meets at the city hall.

Sunday and Monday, January 15 and 16—"Miss Brewster's Millions" at the Liberty Theatre.

Saturday evening, January 14—Joint installation of officers of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs.

Thursday afternoon, January 17—Garfield Dorcas Society meets at the home of Mrs. E. J. Yocum.

Thursday evening, January 19—District meeting of the American Legion at the Odd Fellows' hall.

Friday evening, January 27—Regular monthly meeting of the Eastern Clackamas Community Club.

THE JERUSALEM ARTICHOKE

The Jerusalem artichoke which for a long time has had an unenviable reputation as a weed is now beginning to attract interest because of the recent development of a method of manufacturing levulose—fruit sugar—from its tubers, says the U. S. department of agriculture. In the past it has been recommended as a feed for hogs, as a garden vegetable, and as a forage plant for livestock.

It grows readily on good corn soil and by proper rotation and cultural practices can be kept under control so that it will not become a nuisance. In fact, the plant often grows so dense that it can be used successfully in smothering out other weeds or quack grass. The U. S. department of agriculture believes the plant is worthy of more attention and is making an effort to develop varieties that are suitable for use as human food and as a source of levulose—fruit sugar.

"INSIDE" INFORMATION

The kitchen is not the place for old ill-fitting shoes. It is better and in the long run cheaper to buy and wear working shoes that are sensible and comfortable. The gain in health and efficiency makes the practice popular.

"Efficient housekeeping," says one of the extension agents of the U. S. department of agriculture, "is not necessarily good home making, but usually the two are found in the same home. As better working equipment is installed in homes, the housekeeper finds more time and energy left for interests other than the daily routine of duties."

What the home management specialists in the federal extension service department are trying to do is to help farm women perform their great variety of duties with less expenditure of energy and time. If some household task can be done in one hour instead of two, and with less physical effort, by the use of labor and time saving equipment, extension agents have tried to bring that fact to farm women in an interesting and impersonal way.

Cabbage heads the list of vitamin-rich fresh vegetables available in the colder months. It need not be cooked the same way every time it is served; in fact it need not be cooked at all, but be used for slaw, or take the place of lettuce when that always desirable green leaf vegetable cannot be obtained. There are many good ways of serving cabbage so the family will not tire of it. Turnips and carrots supply vitamins and are among the stored root crops on hand nearly all winter. When grated and used raw in salads they are especially valuable. Spinach is in many markets during the winter and is an excellent source of vitamins. Onions, both raw and cooked, may be used. Potatoes too contain one or more vitamins but need to be supplemented by other vegetables and fruits.

PAGE, LINE AND PARAGRAPH

"Dairy-herd improvement association" is the new name being adopted in place of the old "cow-testing association."

The management of farm work horses varies with the season. It requires judgment on the part of the owner to feed economically, and yet keep the horses in good physical condition, so that only a minimum number need be carried for the peak periods of work.

"This Little Pig Stayed Home" is the name of a new motion picture by the United States department of agriculture which calls attention to the losses caused by hog cholera. Copies of the film are available for use in agricultural meetings where it is desired to spread educational information on cholera and its prevention.

Saginaw is the name of a variety of fiber flax which is adapted to conditions in the United States, where the climate is generally warmer and drier than in the flax-growing regions of northern Europe. It was developed by the United States department of agriculture to take the place of the commonly used kinds of fiber flax which "run out" within a few years. More than eight thousand bushels of seed of the new flax were produced in Michigan last year.

Slaughtering beef on the farm not only makes it possible to procure meat at a considerable saving, but often is the only means of obtaining fresh beef in many localities. When circumstances permit, killing should be done on a day when the beef can be cooled at a temperature ranging from 34 to 40 degrees F. The carcass should be allowed to hang from

EMPHASIZING THE MECHANISM

Between the time one of our feet is pressed down and the time the other foot comes into play, physiologists tell us, the human body employs three hundred different muscles. And yet how smoothly and easily and quickly these many muscular processes come into play!

The ideal store, like the ideal healthy body must employ many more processes than those who have never been initiated into the mysteries of merchandising would ever suspect. And whether or not they may rightly be classed as "red tape" depends upon two things: the possibility of eliminating each and the lack of success with which each is removed from the casual observation of the customer.

It would not be at all difficult to count up at least three hundred different operations in the putting through of a charge sale even in a small retail establishment from the time negotiations start for the purchase of the goods at wholesale until the time they are ultimately paid for after collection methods have been employed by the customer at retail. But it is more ridiculous to think of concentrating the mind upon three hundred different muscular processes during the act of taking one step than it is to expect the customer to care about or be impressed with a recital of the merchandising processes of a store.

These things comprise service and service today is what the public is paying for and expects and must have. Carburetors and Bendix springs and spark plugs do not interest the average purchaser of a motor car today half as much as deep upholstery, a convenient emergency brake, clear-vision windshield, and so forth. Much the better plan is to allow the customer to find out for himself or herself the many details of purchasing of which you are relieving him or her. Then they will be appreciated far more than when you direct the spotlight upon them.

OUR MOTTO IS "SERVICE"

The People's Store

H. B. Snyder, Prop.

A New Year Resolution

Is of value according to its continuance until it becomes a habit. If you wish to better your financial condition in 1928 get the habit by resolving to deposit regularly in your home bank, and "stick to it."

**THE
ESTACADA STATE
BANK**

MAKING TOPSOIL ROADS PRACTICAL

The department of agriculture bureau of public roads has been doing some remarkable work in surface treatment of topsoil roads.

The experiments involved the use of bituminous materials. Judging from illustrations published showing work being done, thorough preparation of roadbed and thorough mixing of materials are essential. Tests carried on warrant the conclusion that a double surface treatment composed of a prime coat followed with a binder coat of heavy bituminous material and mineral covering, is a successful and economical treatment for soil type roads, provided the surface is well supported and bonded.

Surface treatments of well bonded topsoil roads with light, slow-drying oil which forms a plastic mat, are likely to prove successful under light traffic, or for a limited period under heavier traffic. A large mileage of topsoil roads has poorly bonded surfaces, and it is hoped to develop a surface treatment to meet this condition.

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