



This Person & That

By C. T. E.
Quite a number of women in this community are raising a few hatchings of chickens this fall. One of them recently concluded to do it, called up a poultry expert and asked: "I have a flock of hens and I want to know if I put a rooster in with them how long would it be before I get fertile eggs?" "Just a minute" replied the expert as he reached for a pamphlet giving the information. "Thank you very much" said the woman and hung up the telephone.

This happened right in the residence section of Estacada. They had been sitting in the swing in the moonlight for some time. No word broke the stillness until she said: "Suppose you had money, what would you do?" He threw out his chest in all the glory of young manhood and replied, "I'd travel." He felt her warm hand slide into his. When he looked up she was gone. In his hand was a nickle.

Here is one for financial expert or perhaps the girls in the bank might take a day off and solve it for you:
Deposited \$50 in the bank, then
Drew out \$20 Leaving \$30
Drew out 15 Leaving 15
Drew out 9 Leaving 6
Drew out 5 Leaving 0
Total \$50 Total \$51

It seems that hardly anybody can pronounce IRAQ. A canvass in a large city reveals that only one in thirty could do it. Here in Estacada IRAQ has been put on the black list by the wrecking crew of the Clackamas County News. If it continues to attract attention they will have to get some more qs in order to print next week's edition and qs cost money.

It was one of those hot sultry nights a month or so ago and a few fellows were hanging around the lodge hall waiting for enough brethren to show up to make a quorum so a meeting could be held, some essential bills allowed and then everybody could go home or jump into the Clackamas River. Finally one of them for diversion got up enough energy to ask: "Any of you remember — who used to own the — place? He was a tight wad who never contributed a penny to anything. During a drive for blind owls or something we went out to his place and asked him to come thru. He refused and we shouted at him on leaving: "You can't take it with you!" And he yelled back: "If I can't take it with me, I won't go!"

Many friends are calling on Barney Schoenberg at the Sandy Rest Haven. Barney is coming out of it in good shape and will probably live to be a hundred. Mr. and Mrs. Oral Stormer come once a week and bring the Clackamas County News and other good reading matter.

Here is the masterpiece of the week. It is entitled 'Dad' and the author is unknown. His name ain't on no tablets, in no park his statue stands. All his life he grubbed for wages you can tell it by his hands. The things he'll leave behind — him wouldn't load a sardine can, but I'd surely like to thank him for just bein' my old man.

'Uncle Jim' tells this one. Now that you have his name many of you will know who he is. His little niece asked him to sit very still while she drew his picture. He obeyed and after a painful interlude the little girl ceased drawing and said: "I don't like it. It isn't like you. I'll put a tail on it and call it a dog." The children in this family call a boy in the neighborhood "Jimmy Sit Down" because that's what the teacher called him in school.

Today's chuckle will make you snicker. "Socks are designed for potatoes, not tomatoes."

Met Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Duus and Mrs. Louise Douglas on their way to a double wedding. Come to think about it when the bride and bridegroom are the same in two weddings how can we call it a double one.

NOTES BY THE WAYSIDE

(By John J. Inskeep, County Agent)
Tent caterpillars have appeared in limited numbers this year, but as one of our callers suggested "Maybe they are building up for a heavy infestation in 1959." This year's infestation is pretty general over Clackamas County. "Better we get rid of all we can this year" our caller suggested, "or we may be headed for trouble."

He also suggested the possibility of using Fire Department equipment to reach the higher webs. A call to the Oregon City department nixed this idea. "We need every bit of equipment on hand every minute" the chief said, "Besides we have only three regulars and they must be right on the job."

So we took another step—called a commercial spray outfit. Said the manager, "Caterpillars are really not too bad this year but it might be a good idea to kill off the breeding stock. Of course, we cannot afford to move our heavy spray rig, capable of reaching webs in the taller trees, for one small job. But if neighbors will get together and provide a half day run I shall be glad to do the work. There will be a small minimum charge for each stop."

Commercial outfits charge on the basis of the number of gallons of spray used. If you want to go it alone, here are two suggestions:
1. Ignore the caterpillars
2. Spray with one of the following preparations being sure to wet the leaves surrounding the webs.
MATERIAL DDT, DDD (RHOTANE), METHOXYCHLOR, LEAD ARSENATE, MALATHION.
Amount to Use per 1 Gallon of Spray:
2 tablespoons of DDT, 2 tablespoons each of DDD and Methoxychlor, 2 1/2 tablespoons of lead arsenate and 4 tablespoons of Malathion.

Good news for local strawberry growers in the Oregon City area. Oregon City schools will let out a week earlier next year. That means extra pickers in the berry fields when most needed.

And here is another item from E. R. Jackson which provides some useful information. E. R. Jackson is the Range Crops Specialist, Oregon State College. "Keep Frost From Heaving Your Alfalfa"

The article was written by a Vermont man, but loss from heaving is rather common in Western Oregon and in shallow soils that get rather wet in the spring in the mountainous areas of eastern Oregon. Some of the suggestions for avoiding heaving of alfalfa are:
1. Keep legumes off poorly drained soils.
2. Seed grass with the legumes.
3. Keep winter rain off the area, either by underground drainage or by top drainage.
4. Do not plant in the fall on clay soil.

5. Have firm seed beds
6. Seed in stubble or with some other crop.
7. Mutch or manure in the fall
8. Don't overgraze in the fall.
To this we might add on areas where heaving is likely, do not graze at all in the fall.

1959 LEGISLATURE MAY MAKE CHANGES IN OREGON EGG LAW

The 1959 legislature may be asked to make some amendments to the Oregon law establishing grades and standards for eggs. This developed recently when the egg law advisory committee to the state department of agriculture approved several proposed amendments.

The advisory committee is appointed by the Oregon Poultry Council and will take their recommendations to this group for approval.

One of the major changes suggested is more liberal tolerances, which means movement toward the federal egg standards and the tolerances recently adopted by the state of Washington.

The proposals also include a requirement that producers selling eggs of their premises should have a state permit. Such a permit is already required by wholesalers and jobbers.

Producers selling graded or ungraded eggs to the holder of an egg dealer's permit would not themselves be required to have a permit. Neither would a permit be required for sale to consumers of eggs previously candled and graded as required by law. The price tag on the permit is placed at \$5.

Under the proposed amendments, the case fee in existence for a number of years would be continued. The committee also proposed administrative authority be given to director of agriculture to set fees within certain levels. For small sales, the committee suggested reports should be required on an annual basis, rather than semi-annual as now.

Another new proposal will be to give authority to the department to audit any egg dealer's books and records to determine whether the proper case fees are being paid.

Some changes in the egg labeling requirements, including exemptions on marking cartons are proposed.

A final suggestion of the committee would make it unlawful for any producer or egg dealer to place a grade and size label the department.

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