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And you will need a camp stove for that camping trip. Regular \$3.25 stove for \$2.50. Regular \$2.75 for \$2.00.

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Tea Cups and Saucers at 89c per set. Better grade \$1.00 per set. Large Coffee Cups and Saucers at \$1.10 per set.

J. E. QUICK

Coquille Oregon



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Our shop is fully equipped with every labor saving and time saving device as well as with machines for all kinds of work. This means no delay in handling your work. Our machinists are skillful in their work—all of which means satisfaction to our customers.

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Sherwin-Williams Paint

IS YOUR INSURANCE AGAINST RUST AND ROT More property is destroyed by rust and rot each year than by fire. The only way to stop this enormous waste is by paint and varnish. In your home, furniture, barn, garage, fence or automobile suffering from lack of paint? 29 colors to select from.

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Old Dutch White Lead 16 cents per lb
Boiled Linseed Oil \$1.50 per gal.
Sherwin-Williams Paint from \$2.00 to \$3.75 per gal.
E. W. GREGG, First St., Coquille

PRUNE RECIPES ARE GAINING IN FAVOR

Various Dishes in Which Fruit May Be Used.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Prunes are frequently seen in fruit salad, either chopped and blended with other fruit or used as the main part of the salad. In the latter case they are usually stuffed with cream or cottage cheese and served with mayonnaise dressing. Fruit cocktails offer another place for introducing prunes. A number of preserves can be made with prunes as a basis. The prune and date jam, for which the recipe by the United States Department of Agriculture is given below, is easily made. Prune marmalade may be made by using equal parts of prunes and sugar, with the juice of a lemon for each two pounds of fruit. It will be noticed that the addition of a small amount of lemon juice to prunes is recommended in many instances. Prunes in ice cream have

possibilities, either as a distinct flavor in a cream or mousse or as a component of tutti-frutti ice cream. Among confections made with prunes are the large prunes stuffed with little ones, prunes dipped in chocolate and Parisian sweets, for which the recipe is given. Stuffed prunes may also be made with chopped nuts, raisins or apricots replacing the stone. Preserved ginger makes a stuffing acceptable to some people.
Parisian Sweets.
Use equal quantities of figs, dates, prunes and nuts. Raisins may be added and the nuts omitted. Put through a food chopper. Mix well and roll in a little powdered sugar or grated coconut.
Stuffed Prunes and Dates.
Soak the prunes overnight; dry, and replace stones with chopped nuts, raisins or apricots. Wash dates dry and stuff same as prunes. Roll in granulated sugar.
Prune Relish for Mutton.
Fruit relishes, especially those which are spiced or slightly tart, are excellent with roast mutton or lamb,

and also very palatable when the wild sliced meat is served. Equal parts of raisins and prunes may be used in the recipe below if preferred.

- 1 cupful prunes 4 teaspoonfuls cut in small ground cinnamon
- 1 1/2 cupfuls water 2 tablespoonfuls 2 table spoonfuls current jelly sugar
- Juice 1/2 orange

Boil together the prunes, water, sugar and cinnamon until the prunes are soft, then add the jelly and orange juice while still hot and let stand until cold. One-fourth cupful of butter is sometimes added.

Spiced Prune Preserves.
After soaking dried prunes from 4 to 6 hours, or overnight, using 2 pints of water to each pound of prunes, the water should be drained off. In it should be put, for each 2 pounds of prunes, 1 pound of sugar, 1/4 cupful of vinegar, 1 teaspoonful of cinnamon, 1 teaspoonful allspice and 1 teaspoonful cloves. Put the spices in a bag or cloth. Roll all together without the prunes for 15 or 20 minutes, until syrupy, then add prunes and cook slowly about 30 minutes.

Prune and Date Jam.
1 pound prunes Juice from 1/2 lemon
1 pound dates 1/4 cupful sugar
Cook prunes until tender in a small amount of water. Remove stones and add dates, stuffed and cooked, also in a very little water. Add lemon juice and sugar. Cook the mixture until thick. In the same way prunes may be combined with figs.

Maturity in Seven Months

About seven months are required for a chicken to grow to maturity. During that period of growth its feed goes to the making of bones, flesh and feathers. When it becomes mature its food goes to the making of eggs. If a bird matures and commences laying in the fall she will continue laying all winter if properly cared for. Birds that are still growing when cold weather comes will usually commence laying late the next spring.

Explaining Rain's "Odor"
Rain has no odor, but is falling purifies the air. Often rain is produced by electrical charges in the air, and these charges produce a gas called ozone, which has a delightful fresh odor.

And That's the Truth!
One thing about it—after you have run for office you don't have to pay any long-haired genealogical student 100 bones to dig up your past.—Boston Evening Times.

Santa, No Myth
Santa Claus may be a myth, but most of us find his reign dear.—Boston Transcript.

Clyde, the Clown

By ROSCOE G. SCOTT

EVERY town has a Clyde Davis. God saw fit in His great plan for this world to send down into each community somebody to make other people laugh. Everything Clyde Davis did was funny—at least to us, who spent our rather listless days in Middletown, Ind. When he came after his mail the post office always rang with a good shout of old fashioned merriment. Our church socials went flat if Clyde happened to be away in Indianapolis seeing a show. He won more baseball games for our school team than all the members of the nine. In our amateur theatricals he shone best. Our home newspaper would merely have to say: "The play given next Tuesday evening at the Opera House has a talented cast, the chief comedy role falling into the capable hands of our true humorist, Clyde Davis."

That was the trouble with Mildred Walker. She took Clyde's love making as a joke. When she didn't care. She did. Mildred Walker would fling under the quiet bits of love making performed by our town humorist—until she saw his face and then she would break from his arms with laughter—saying his face looked so much like Buster Keaton's.

A year before, Millie graduated from the local high school. Clyde had been out of school three years and was trying with friendly overtures to build up a defunct little garage business taken over from a slipshod uncle. He had the promise of a good automobile agency when he got on his feet and he would have been standing there erect months ago, had he had Mildred. But she pooh-poohed such an extravagant compliment.

To make matters far worse, two things came along. The first was a catastrophe—Millie Walker inherited nearly a hundred thousand dollars from her Grandfather Walker. The second was the advent of a dramatic coach, who hailed from Boston and coached plays for a living, after an alleged successful fling in metropolitan vaudeville. The whole thing looked like the makeup of the old fashioned melodrama with Clyde Davis the dejected hero, Millie, the pure hearted heroine, and DeVoss Langdon—he of Boston—the villain. Langdon talked knowledge of "back stage acting" and "hogging the spotlight" and very early he branded Clyde a "ham comedian"—but he retained him in the cast, for there was no other to be found.

One hesitates to jump to conclusions, but at the local hotel several of us booby-wisely told this Langdon of Mildred's fortune, by way of getting reflected glory for ourselves.

The night of the play I saw Clyde take Millie to the darkest corner of the theater and I saw her run away from him. I knew the jig was up between the two. Clyde muffed every chance at a laugh that night and was funny only because he was so miserable and acted so rottenly.

She came to him afterward. I think she felt guilty maybe. He told us that DeVoss was leaving after business arrangements the next night and Millie was going away with him. He confided in me the whole story. Millie had told him that her folks were set on Clyde and thought her love for the coach infatuation. "But gosh, Be," he said to me tragically, "it's the real stuff." He told me how he had offered his clowning to help her get away, for the Walker home is less than fifty yards from our little depot and facing away from the tracks onto the Main street. Clyde was to amuse the family with stunts just at train time and Mildred was to beat it with her suiter. My protests were hushed. He said he wanted to.

I watched him the afternoon of the stopment. I had a point of vantage that nobody has ever seen. He started his fooling with Millie's little sister, Bessie. But nothing would tempt the parents from the house. For some reason reason Clyde's feeling had set its charm. He clowned with the little sister, with Millie's great Dane, he called in rain to the house for them to see his stunts; once Mrs. Walker came to the door; but she went back and far away the engine of the East-bound train whistled for Middletown. Her folks had always come out before to smile over his antics. Millie might think he was not honest in his desire to serve. If he failed she would only despise him. DeVoss had gone to the train in the hotel half fifteen minutes before. Millie was prisoned by parental eyes.

An idea! His fooling was forgotten. I saw him stagger about. I heard him shriek, "Oh God, I am dying!" Then he fell headlong and before I could get to him, Millie's father and mother were begging over him and he was half laughing, half crying. Into our circle came Mildred, parting us savagely and taking up his head in her arms. I heard him whisper to her in a true stage whisper that she must rush. But she held on and he was not allowed to explain. And the Boston dramatic coach disgustingly boarded the train and the villain had been—true to form—foiled.

"I am so glad you did it, Clyde," she said as she cried over him. "I thought it was all real and then I knew how much you meant to me." Which all goes to prove that the old melodramas were not so far off after all!

CAMPING EQUIPMENT

KITTLE CAMP BEDS

A demountable bed for autoists, campers or home use; spring fabric rolls compactly and will not kink; hinged frame and legs made of heavy angle iron, simple construction; easily set up and taken down.

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Acknowledged by experts to be the finest camp stove made; quick hot blast starter gives full cooking heat in less than two minutes, in any weather; tank is always connected, swinging on a swivel hinge, inside or outside of stove as desired.

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A very handy article, that any Hunter, Camper or even the occasional picnicker needs; so light and compact, that it can easily be carried in hiker's pack or under auto seat.

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M. E. Church

All services as usual Sunday. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. You are welcome.

Morning sermon: "Who was Jesus of Nazareth?" Matthew 11:3. Upon this question the world has held awful and anxious debate with itself for nineteen centuries. The Word of God gives the answer. This answer will be required of every lip in the judgment. Philippians 2:10-11.

Evening sermon: "And Their Eyes Were Opened." Luke 24:31. These men had known Jesus after the flesh, but now they knew Him not. When human wisdom fails and sight cannot discern, the Spirit reveals and faith takes hold. This is the difference between knowledge and confusion, between light and darkness.

J. S. Pentz, pastor

Church of Christ

The greatest book in all the world is the Bible. The greatest work in all the world is teaching the Bible. The greatest agency for teaching the Bible is the Bible School. Our school is well equipped with teachers and workers to do a good work. Come and lend your co-operation in this work.

Bible School begins at 10. Communion and Preaching at 11. Sermon subject: "Love as manifested by the Holy Spirit."

Christian Endeavor at 7. Let us have another fine meeting, as good or better than last Sunday.

Song service and sermon at 8. Sermon subject: "Ashamed of Christ." Where do you stand and what is your promise of the future? All are welcome at these services.

Bible study and Prayer service every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Eugene A. Palmer, minister

M. E. Church, South

The services Sunday morning and evening will be conducted by Evangelist O. L. Martin. He brings a message you cannot afford to miss, and you are cordially invited to attend the services.

The Sunday School will be held at 10 a. m. Classes for all and a welcome.

Milton F. Hill, Pastor.

Christian Science Society

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Sunday Service at 11 a. m.

Subject for next Sunday, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced." Free public Reading Room open in Church Building every Tuesday and Saturday afternoons from two to four.

Church of God

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. also at 7:45 p. m.

Young People's meeting at 6:45 p. m.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Mr. Jennings of Bandon will fill the pulpit Sunday, both morning and evening.

Everyone cordially invited to all services.

The Holy Name Catholic Church

Coquille
Services on the first Sunday of the month at 10:30 a. m.
On the third Sunday at 8:00 a. m.
Rev. James L. Carrico.

Baptist Church

In W. O. W. Hall
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Young People's meeting at 7 p. m.
Preaching service at 8:00 p. m.
Subject: "Divine Assistance."
Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8:00 p. m.



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Chas. H. Lowery, Prop. Coquille

A cordial invitation extended to strangers. Rev. E. N. Turner, pastor.



FOUR QUALITIES OF HIGH PRODUCING COW

The farmer who is willing to milk cows at all, should milk only those animals that will give large yields of rich milk. These only are profitable; the rest will lose money for you as sure as you're alive.

The wise dairyman, therefore, demands cows with four outstanding qualities or signs. These are capacity, dairy temperament, well developed milk organs and constitution and vigor. If you will learn these four items by heart and find out what they mean and how to tell them when you examine a cow, you will make more money milking cows than most men.

Cows with good capacity are full-sized for the age and breed. They will show plenty of room for the storage of feed. They will have long, deep, roomy middles, a wide forehead, broad muzzle, good-sized mouth, strong, stoney jaws and a comparatively long face.

Cows with dairy temperament are best judged by the milk scale, Babcock tester and good yearly records. They have comparatively long, thin necks; sharp withers; prominent backs, hips and pinbones; thin, incurving thighs; and a wedge-shaped conformation; are free from marked coarseness; show alertness and marked activity; are not overfed.

Cows with well-developed milk organs have udders of good size for age and stage of lactation, with quarters of udder uniformly developed; have udder extended well forward underneath the body and high up behind and between the thighs; udder well attached to body and not pendulous; udder tissues plastic and free from coarseness and blemishes; udder combined with a good system of large veins underneath the body.

Cows with constitution and vigor are free from all diseases of an infectious nature; have a strong circulation of blood to all parts of the body, indicated by a healthy condition of the hair, oily secretions of the hide, and well-developed veins on the under side of the body and sometimes noticeable on the face and udder; show large, open nostrils, prominent bright eyes, and alertness of body. A good heart girth and a good width of body in the region of the heart further indicate constitution and vigor.

Sin's Defilement

Besides the guilt of sin and the power of sin there is the stain of sin.—Nathaniel Culverwell.