

CLOSING OUT

Departments Sale at the Golden Rule

Values below cost are being given that we may close out all

Yard Goods, Notions, Ladies' and Children's Furnishings, Ladies' and Men's Ready-to-Wear

quick—we need the space for our Big Shoe Department and Men's Furnishings and Work Clothing. Remember, wholesale prices on all cotton yard goods have advanced for spring and you will pay even more for all staples for your spring needs if you wait and purchase at regular retail prices. The prices we ask you for Gingham, Percales, and in fact every article is below wholesale prices.

Buy a good Broom at 49c

Or Santas Oil Cloth at 29c per yard

Clark's Thread 4c

Coat's Crochet Cotton 3 for 25c

You will find some big values in all Bedding, Men's Ready-to-Wear, in fact, every article in these close out departments. Buy the boy a Suit at close out prices.

THE GOLDEN RULE

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1922

W. C. DePew, editor of the Lebanon Criterion, has leased his paper to A. C. Saunders, a Colorado man, and will become postmaster of Lebanon. The Criterion has been a newsy, well-edited sheet and the new man has a high mark at which to aim.

Jazz, the shimmy dance, short skirts, low-necked dresses, joy-riding and cigarettes have been banned in the Chicago schools, after investigation by the superintendent. What a contrast to the Chicago city council.

Several neighboring towns have discovered a good way to cure auto speeding. It consists of thirty days, rain or shine.—Lebanon Criterion.

A good cure any place. It ought to be administered more widely.

They say the new income tax blanks have been simplified so it doesn't require the services of a lawyer to fill them out. Well, we could simplify them still more, but Uncle Sam would not stand for it.

Is it the talk about next season's baseball team, the budding of the pussy-willows or the singing of the birds? We don't know, but somehow the feeling of spring is in the air again.

There's a world of truth in that old saying, a stitch in time saves nine, but with mother at the club, and sister taking jazz lessons, who's going to take the stitch?

Now that the question of who had the latest berries is settled, we can turn our attention to the question of who will have the earliest garden sass.

The county court of Washington county has appointed Mrs. Archie Bryant of Forest Grove superintendent of the county schools.

Some have their new auto license

plates and others forgot to sign their license application. We know!

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of summer auto parties.

OREGON GROWERS COOPERATIVE ASSN.

Salem, Jan. 31.—A considerable quantity of broccoli will be shipped by the Oregon growers cooperative association in the event that the crop survives the recent freeze, and the freezing and rapid thawing of the last two days. Keen interest is being shown in broccoli by association members and the growers in general are optimistic with regard to the damaging effect of the freeze. The association has been accredited with a better pack than California. This is also shown by the higher prices received by the association.

All of the prunes in the southern Oregon packing plants of the Oregon growers cooperative association have been shipped, with the exception of a quantity of 30-40 Italians. Packing operations have been resumed at the Yamhill plant.

The prune market is firm but buying is done in a small way, with little or no speculative demand. Export buying will soon be resumed, it is expected, which will completely exhaust the first hand market by May 1st, or not later than June 1st.

C. I. Lewis, assistant general manager of the Oregon Growers cooperative association, appeared before the senate committee on agriculture, January 28, and testified regarding the high freight rates which are causing the great differences between the producers' price and the retailers' price of fruit. Freight has been so high in certain fruit districts that it has taken from 93 to 138 per cent of the net return to the growers.

Mr. Lewis is asking for more credit as well as for reduced freight rates for the farmer. He also appeared before the agricultural conference committees on finance and transportation.

Senator McNary, who owns and operates a large fruit ranch near Salem and is a director of the Oregon Growers cooperative association, is doing splendid work on the senate committee on agriculture. He has a strong position and his influence is far reaching. Senator McNary is directing his efforts now to procure through the department of agriculture, a trained expert on broccoli who will investigate the physiological or bacteriological break-down of broccoli in transit. Last year the curd turned yellow in shipment, presenting an unfavorable appearance on reaching the eastern markets. It is hoped that an expert can be obtained who will direct his entire attention to the investigation of this disease and its control.

Sweeten Cream
Sweeten whipped cream by adding a teaspoonful of strained honey instead of sugar. It not only gives the cream a delightful flavor, but causes it to stay whipped and firm all day.

1925 EXPOSITION WILL BE DISCUSSED AT COUNTY MEET

The next meeting of the Yamhill county federation of community clubs will be held in McMinnville Tuesday, February 7. This is the annual meeting and the election of officers for the coming year will be held. The business meeting will convene at 2:00 p. m. and will be adjourned in time for lunch. After the business meeting there will be two speakers who will give an excellent discussion of the merits and demerits of the 1925 exposition and methods of financing same.

J. E. Gratke, of Portland, the executive secretary and advertising man for the fair will present the merits of the exposition. He is a good speaker and has been chosen by Julius Meier as the man to represent the interests of the exposition at this meeting.

L. E. Bean, of Eugene, will speak for the negative side of the fair question. Mr. Bean is the speaker of the house of representatives and is a man who is up in affairs of a public nature. He was the originator of the state income tax bill that he tried without success to get enacted at the special session of the legislature. He will probably point out his tax and the salient points in it. The income tax is a measure that is certain to receive the attention of the legislators at their next session, so what Mr. Bean has to tell us in regard to this matter will be exceptionally interesting at this time.

Each speaker will be given about 25 minutes to present his side of the matter after which the meeting will be thrown open to an expression from the public here at that time. Several prominent men about the county have expressed themselves as being ready with some questions on both sides of the question.

The discussion of the fair will be in the evening at the W. O. W. hall at 7:30. There will be no admission charge and no offering taken. It is absolutely free and will be a very able presentation of a question that is alive and affects all the residents of the county.

Utilities Now Rural Fixture

Preliminary figures of the 1920 census of agriculture show telephones reported on 2,508,002 farms, or 38.9 per cent of all farms in the United States in 1920. More than one-half of the farms in the following states reported telephones: Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Indiana, Missouri, Ohio, Minnesota, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Vermont, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Oregon.

The states reporting the largest number of farms with telephones in 1920 were as follows: Iowa, 183,852; Illinois, 173,647; Missouri, 163,543; Ohio, 159,478; Texas, 140,234; and Indiana, 136,140.

Gas or electric light was reported on 452,809 farms, or 7 per cent of all farms in the United States.

Delight-Saving Time

"To Summit? Take the 1 o'clock train at 2 o'clock—you get there at 20 minutes of 2."—Judge.

CREDIT SYSTEM URGED FOR PEOPLE OF MODERATE MEANS

"The opportunity to own farms ought to be kept open for people of moderate means and we have the question of how the man with \$2000 can be financed in buying a \$10,000 farm, or how the man with \$5000 can be financed in buying a \$20,000 farm," declared Dr. Elwood Mead of California at the western states extension conference at the Multnomah hotel in Portland this week.

"A great many questions enter into this. Length of time in which to make payments; interest rate which a settler can afford to pay; aid and advice needed to avoid mistakes and to use the settler's labor and capital to the best advantage. We have to evolve a credit system under which money can be borrowed to complete improvements and to buy needed livestock. Here is a fruitful and almost unexplored field for the extension service.

"The entire country is interested in the disquieting increase in farm tenancy and in measures to either lessen its growth or change its character. Notwithstanding the great increase in population in this country during the last decade, 23,000 less farms are cultivated by owners than 10 years ago. Unless something is done to check this extension of non-resident ownership, more than half the farms of this country will be cultivated by renters 10 years from now. The last census showed that four out of every ten farms were cultivated by tenants. The disastrous slump in farm prices is leading to a great increase in foreclosures and consequent increase in tenants. In many of the states from 20 to 25 per cent of the farms will be sold under mortgage foreclosure in 1922. In some counties 70 per cent of the farms are now held by non-residents.

"In the absence of either laws or customs to give the tenant some security of tenure on the farm, to protect him in the payment of improvement made, to give him some reward for the increased fertility due to good cultivation and applying fertilizers, tenancy in this country is synonymous with neglected buildings, depleted fertility and a lack of interest in education, roads and things which make country life attractive.

"Because the extension service comes in direct contact with the life of the people and knows what farms are cultivated by the tenants and the percentage of farms cultivated by their owners, it is the best situated of all educational agencies to help work out plans for restricting tenancy or giving it more desirable character than it has today."

Other speakers were Dean J. T. Jardine of Oregon Agricultural college, F. S. Cooley of Montana, A. E. Bowman of Wyoming, C. W. Creel of Nevada, S. B. Nelson of Washington, D. C., and H. G. Eddy of California.

WHAT THE COW GAVE

"Want ad in the Wichita Falls Times: "For Sale—A full blooded cow, giving milk, three tons of hay, a lot of chickens, and several stoves."



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and he will be given the same attention as though you came yourself. Just let him make your grocery wants known and they will be filled promptly and to your entire satisfaction.

J. L. VanBlaricom

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