

Chehalem Valley Mills

Dealers in

Flour and Feed

HAY AND GRAIN

ALL KINDS OF MILL FEED AND POULTRY SUPPLIES
NEWBERG, OREGON

PALM CONFECTIONERY

C. N. Cooley, Proprietor

HAZELWOOD ICE CREAM

25 Cents Pint 45 Cents Quart 90 Cents Half Gallon
\$1.60 per Gallon

BUY IT BY THE GALLON

Full Line of Cigars, Tobaccos and Candies

If you are contemplating putting
in a Radio Outfit, see the

Groth Electric Co.

for your batteries. We handle the

Willard Radio Batteries

6-Volt "A" Battery

Radio "A" Battery of the special Willard All-Rubber Radio Type. Eliminates all ground noises. One-piece Rubber case. Threaded Rubber insulation. Leak-proof.

24-Volt "B" Battery

A rechargeable battery of 24 volts. Maintaining a steady voltage for a long period. Eliminates all ground and frying noises. Glass jars, Threaded Rubber Insulation.



Spick and span
or shabby-which?

A paint-worn, "rusty" house is an eyesore to any neighborhood. You can make your home spick and span—truly a delight to the eye—by the judicious use of B-H Paints.

Paints of real character—permanent preservatives for woodwork of all sorts—a sure insurance against decay.

A little higher in price than the cheap kinds, but B-H Paints last twice as long so are far more economical in the end.

See How Successful Dealers will gladly and you valuable and helpful suggestions. Write us today.

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BASS-

HUETER

The right preparation for every purpose made by the

Bass-Hueter Paint Co.
SAN FRANCISCO

We carry a complete line, and will gladly advise you which to use to get best results.

Nash Furniture Co.

Newberg, Oregon

NEWBERG HIGH SCHOOL AGRICULTURE NOTES

(Oliver F. Kilham.)

Someone has said that which we all realize is true, namely, "The world does not require so much to be informed as to be reminded."

In the November 6, 1919, issue of the Newberg Graphic, we published, under the heading of "High School Agriculture Magazine," the following among other things:

If you are a general farmer do not be content with subscribing only to a general farm paper like the Pacific Homestead, or the Rural New Yorker.

What is your leading money crop? Fruit? You cannot call yourself a really top-notch, well posted grower unless you subscribe to a strictly trade paper along your line, as, say Better Fruit.

Have a specialty or specialties. Push it or them for making money. Carry general lines to save money. That is what the most successful farmers are doing today. We have seen men who grow and sell apples at wholesale prices, and then hustle into town and buy lettuce, radishes, cauliflower—yes, even cabbage at retail.

If you sell wholesale, then produce all you can and buy as little as possible at retail prices—that is the whole secret of the highest, most efficient type of farm management. Read trade papers or papers that will give you the most specific help from leaders in the particular line you favor.

We invite you to read our department magazines. Ask a high school student to bring some to you. Available over night or over week ends.

We are pleased to say that a goodly number have availed themselves of the invitation, but we would like to see more use our magazines. We have some that you will probably find it difficult to get elsewhere.

You may get issues of the following from the latter part of 1919 through to present date in some cases.

Available List:
Better Fruit, 1919-20-21-22.
Hoar's Dairyman, 1919-20-21-22.
Pacific Homestead, 1919-20-21-22.
Market Growers' Journal, 1919-20-21-22.
Breeder's Gazette, 1919-20.
American Swineherd, 1919-20-21-22.

Gleanings in Bee Culture, 1919-20.
Rural New Yorker, 1919-20-21-22.

System on the Farm, 1919-20.
The Florists' Exchange, 1919-20.
The American Nurseryman, 1919-20.

Northwest Poultry Journal, 1919-20-21-22.
The Oregon Grower, Aug. 1919, to Apr. 1922.

Country Gentleman, 1921-22.
Western Farmer, 1921-22.
Western Breeders' Journal, 1921-22.

The Field Illustrated and System on the Farm, 1921-22.
Garden Magazine, 1921-22.
Oregon Farmer, 1921-22.

Farm Mechanics, 1922.
Popular Mechanics, 1922.

These magazines are on hand primarily for teaching purposes. It is the policy in Smith-Hughes work to teach "live subjects," to study about topics having to do with everyday life, that are of current interest along agricultural lines.

And we build for permanency, with the idea in mind that the Smith-Hughes department, once put in, shall last just so long as the local farm interests (its co-workers) shall be existent. Wherefore, we collect, record and file for future reference all sorts of material (magazine or otherwise) that will be needed by the farming industry. But we want this used not only by the students in school, but by the students at work on the farms.

We believe that the best inspirational, informational and illustrative material to be had at the present time is to be found in our current magazines. More particularly, perhaps, is this true of the trade papers, magazines that are strictly vocational.

Text books must be used to teach fundamental principles but the greatest aid to the teaching of the methods (art or technique) of a vocation is the current trade magazine.

We again invite you most cordially to make use of any and all of our department reference material, but more especially our magazines.

Ask a high school student to bring some to you.

FARM POINTERS

Heavy Kale Plants for Seed

The best kale plants to save for seed are the large ones with many branches and thick medium sized leaves. Tall plants winter kill, plants with heavy branches break down, while large leaves break off. Kale is easy to select and build up for better yields.

Back to the Soil

Get the young chicks out on the ground as soon as possible, even if the weather is bad. Continued cold and rainy weather causes some poultrymen to keep the chicks shut in houses. In spite of the weather, however, it is best to get them out on the ground by the time they are a week old at least, and before it is possible. Otherwise they are hard to train to go out and are also likely to develop leg weakness and to go off feed.

Hay With Spring Pasture

Give the dairy cows some hay even after turning them out on spring pasture. It pays to give them all they will clean up once a day for at least a month after the pasture is good. Grain for fresh spring cows should consist mostly of fattening feeds such as corn and barley. Protein or milk stimulating feeds are grass. Fattening feeds will keep up the reserve flesh in the spring, then later in the summer the protein

feeds such as oil meal and cottonseed meal can be fed.

Grain Uses Phosphorous

Soils which have been cropped, especially to grain, in western Oregon respond well to phosphate fertilizers. Three-fourths of the phosphorus used by a crop goes into the seed which is usually sold from the farm. Years of this practice has caused many of the soils to become depleted in this important element.—O. A. C. experiment station.

FARM BUREAU NOTES

Berry Project

Extracts of Nursery Law of 1921.—It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to engage in, conduct or carry on the business of selling, dealing in or importing into this state for sale or distribution, any nursery stock, without first obtaining a license to do so from the state board of horticulture;.... The license fee for nurserymen, dealer or importer of nursery stock shall be ten dollars.

In addition to the license the law provides that every nurseryman shall give a bond of \$1000, before selling stock.

While the law does not specifically mention who are considered nurserymen, it would appear that all farmers who sell trees or berry plants would come under this head. This being the case it would appear that a hard-ship is being worked on the small farmer who as a rule does not have enough plants to justify paying a \$10 fee every year. On the other hand it is of immense value to persons who wish to buy trees and plants, as the nurseryman has to guarantee his stock to be true to name and free from disease, and if such is not the case he is liable to damages up to \$1000.

The question is often asked as to the relative merits of the Evergreen and the Himalaya blackberries. The writer's experience is that it depends a great deal on several conditions as to which is the better for any particular individual. Each has its good, also its bad features. The Himalaya is probably a much heavier producer on the average; comes early in the season when there is a good demand for fresh berries on the market; and coming in August when other berries are out of the way, plenty of help can be had to take care of the crop. On the other hand it is not desired by canners as much as the Evergreen; does not keep so well on the vines; and will not ship so well after it is sufficiently ripe. Canners sometimes pay a little less for the Himalayas than they do the Evergreens, although this is not often the case.

Another point in favor of the Himalaya is the fact that it will bear a full crop the second or third year, while the Evergreen may take several years, possibly five or six. On the other hand, it will not stand as much cold weather as the Evergreen.

Plans are being made for an all-day berry demonstration to be held as soon after our next meeting as possible. Several berry farms within a radius of five miles from Newberg will be visited, and all kinds of berries will be inspected if possible. It is intended to make this event of special interest to women and children, and give them a chance to have an outing, while the men act as chauffeurs and look on, so be sure to come to our next meeting which will be on May 6, and help complete the plans.

Anyone knowing of any yields of berries of any kind or variety above the average will confer a favor by reporting same to the Farm Bureau or project leader so we may investigate the conditions and methods, and thereby benefit the berry industry.

A few Himalaya berry tips free for the asking. Phone 9A15.

HARRY HUNTER

(A Tale and a Moral.)

Harry Hunter was wise. He never traveled with a tenderfoot crowd and generally picked a national forest for his hunting ground. As a consequence he always bagged his game and acquired a wide reputation as a "real woodsman."

"A five-pointer for mine," said Harry, one hot August day. So he bought ammunition, oiled up his gun, collected his simple camp outfit and slipped away one night for the mountains. There he talked with the forest rangers from whom he got maps and his campfire permit, and finally made camp beside a little spring in the midst of a fir forest.

"It's an early bird that catches the worm," mused Harry Hunter. "So tomorrow I'll leave camp before daylight and by dark I'll be back with the buck."

And he was—but his camp had disappeared and there remained but a heap of smoking embers, and all around a raging forest fire. For Harry, wise woodsman that he was, had been careless. With his mind all set for the buck, he had "forgotten" that water and dirt, used in time, make a camp fire safe.

But he'll remember next time. For he had to fight fire for a week, the ranger ate most of his meat, the judge waxed sarcastic as he imposed a \$50 fine, and a lumber company, whose timber had been destroyed, entered suit for damages.

"The bigger they are the harder they fall," murmured sympathetic friends when news of Harry's troubles reached home.

Moral—It's a wise man who remembers in time.

Cream Pie

Yolks of two eggs, ¼ cup sugar 1 ½ cups milk, 1 tablespoonful cornstarch. Heat milk and add other ingredients, flavor to taste. Beat egg whites stiff, add two tablespoonfuls sugar. Bake pie crust, pour in cream mixture, put meringue on top and brown in oven.

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That Will Satisfy

All Work Guaranteed

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advertisement

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PEARSON & KNOWLES

In Hart's Old Stand on N. Main St.



The Meats Offered Here

are all of choice grade. You'll know the difference with your first taste of them. They come from prime, young cattle and live stock and have a far finer flavor than ordinary meats. But much finer as they are they are no more expensive. You'll find our prices as low as any.

PEOPLES MARKET

DEATON & KLINGLER

WE TREAT YOU RIGHT ALL THE TIME
PHONE BLUE 220—WE DELIVER

BAKER THEATRE

Two shows each night, 7:30 and 9:00. Saturday matinee 2:15

Wednesday and Thursday, April 26 and 27

Famous Players—
Lasky Corporation
presents

"Rich-Quick Wallingford"

A
COSMOPOLITAN
PRODUCTION

He breezed into town like a circus parade, and found the folks just ripe for picking!

Come and watch him "kid" the coin from Hicksville! With the wildest, crookedest, funniest schemes that ever made an audience roll in laughter.

A
Paramount
Picture

ADMISSION 15c and 30c

Monday and Tuesday, April 24-25

ETHEL CLAYTON in

"WEALTH"

Also "WINNERS OF THE WEST"

Friday and Saturday, April 28-29

"God's Country and the Woman"

By JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

Comedy: "RAH! RAH! RAH!"