

**Dame Fashion's Arrival is a February Event**

In the month of February, modestly with her sisters, comes and goes—not forgetting grandmother and the children—are concerned with "what to wear" the coming Spring.

As usual, our fashion designers have performed their work well, and, as in other seasons, the stores of the J. C. Penney Co. present their customary exposition of the latest modes as decreed by New York and Paris.

There is a touch of exquisite charm in wearables for Spring.

It is abundantly portrayed in the new things we are now showing.

A visit to our store at this time to inspect the new wearables will prove both interesting and instructive.

*J. C. Penney Co.*

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**J. C. Penney Co.**  
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312 DEPARTMENT STORES

Milady will find selections from our advance Spring presentation of

**Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts and Blouses**

an inspiration and a pleasure. The latest style decrees of fashionable New York are authoritatively exemplified in this early showing, while prices are easily within the reach of all.

**Stylish Spring Dresses Latest Authoritative Models**



THERE is an air of refinement to the new Dresses for Spring we now have on display which add materially to their winsomeness. The crisp rustling Taffetas and charming, Canton Crepes are deservedly popular at

**\$19.75 to \$34.75**

The Spring models chiefly feature the fashionable new effects in neck lines, sleeves, trimmings; and the combinations of colors are particularly bewitching. The styles are refreshingly different, while the values are unmistakably of a kind that will quickly instill confidence.

**All The Late New York Styles**

**BRIDGE CHASM BETWEEN TOWN AND COUNTRY BY COOPERATING WITH FARMER, COMISH ADVISES**

City people should follow the lead of the railroad companies in assisting the farmers in solving the problems of cooperative marketing and other difficulties, was the message of N. H. Comish, O. A. C. marketing expert, to the Bend Commercial club at Wednesday's meeting. Particularly in stringent times like the present, town and country people must pull together, he declared. Now is the opportune time to bridge the chasm between town and country, which has existed since the Civil war, to the advantage of both, said Comish. Inviting the farmers to meetings of the Commercial club, providing rest rooms and hitching racks are only a few of the ways in which town folk may show a spirit of friendliness to their country cousins, he stated. They should go further in electing farmers to public offices and in assisting movements for cooperation among the farmers. R. V. Gunn, farm management expert, followed Comish, telling of the need of business efficiency on the farms, and urging that diversified farming, rather than the raising of hay exclusively, be followed in Central Oregon.

H. H. DeArmond reported that the camp ground committee favors the purchase of the ground used as a camp last year, by a city bond issue, leaving the operation of the camp to an association to be formed among the merchants and other business men who directly profit from the existence of a camp ground. He stated a belief that the camp could be operated at a profit which would eventually reimburse the city for the original expenditure.

In any case, he pointed out, the city could not lose by purchasing the property at the price suggested, \$3,500, as it is certain to increase in value.

Bend must fall in line with the idea of standardized camp grounds being adopted elsewhere in the northwest, supplying fuel, water, light and bathing facilities with a uniform charge of 50 cents a day for each car, said DeArmond. Oper-

ating cost would be about \$300 for the summer, while receipts should be in the neighborhood of \$500, he stated.

A majority of the city council is in favor of submitting a bond issue for the purchase of the property to the people, he said.

Before introducing the chairman, J. H. Haner, A. G. Clark of the forum committee announced the poultry show Friday and Saturday of next week, and introduced E. E. Butler, a visitor from Grange Hall, Dr. S. Crouch, a veterinary surgeon who is planning to locate here, and H. H. Smith, a field representative of the Ford Motor Co.

**ORCHESTRA IS LAST LYCEUM ATTRACTION**

Symphonic Stringed Combination Said To Be One of Best in America - Coached By Composer.

Lieurance's symphonic orchestra, the last number of the Shevlin-Hixon band lyceum course, will appear at the Grand theatre Friday night. The seven members all play stringed instruments. It was coached by Thurlow Lieurance, noted composer, and is declared to be one of the finest musical organizations of its kind in America. Both classical and popular music are included in the program.

Harry Anderson is the director and also a violin soloist of exceptional ability, being a pupil of Mae Reese and Carl Frederick Steckleberg. Miss Francis Morley is pianist and flutist, and Miss Vivian Brewer is a cello soloist. Miss Violet Falk, contralto, is another member of the orchestra.

The price of admission to this attraction is 50 cents, only half of the charge being made for the same program elsewhere, the sponsors announce.

Put it in The Bulletin.

**PRINGLE OPENING COMMISSION HOUSE**

Pacific Fruit and Produce Warehouse Building Secured For New Business in Bend.

A. M. Pringle, for years in the warehouse business in Bend, is opening a commission house here, having secured the building formerly used by the Pacific Fruit and Produce Co. on the railroad between the Bend Hardware Co. warehouse and the manufacturing plant of the Concrete Pipe Co. Pringle will handle the lines of Swift & Co. for meats, the Kerr-Gifford flours and feeds, and Oriole candles. In addition, he will deal in hides and pelts.

**HOWELL MAY PLAY CENTER FOR B. H. S.**

Bend high school's basketball lineup will probably be strengthened this week by the return of D. Howell, who played center in the first games of the season. Two games will be played this coming week end, on Friday night with Redmond high and the following night with Culver. The game Friday night is one to which the local followers of the game have been looking forward since Bend was defeated at Redmond earlier in the season.

**SPELLING RIVALRY SETTLED IN MATCH**

Claims of supremacy in spelling were definitely settled Saturday night at Cloverdale at the third contest held this winter between spellers of the Cloverdale and Plainview communities, Cloverdale winning the match by a margin of two and taking two out of three in the series.

Gray haired men and women showed that they were just as good spellers, if not a little better than the younger generation, one old lady who must have passed her allotted three score years and ten, disposing with ease of every word pronounced until "chauffeur" was read. She asked for a repetition, then—"I give it up; I don't know that one," she said, and took her seat among those who had been "spelled down."

One spelling book was read through and another almost finished before the contest was completed.

**WOULD NOT LEAVE JAIL SAYS INMATE**

That he was in no way implicated in any contemplated use of files or back-saws smuggled into the Deschutes county jail, reported recently, is the declaration of A. J. Weston, a jail inmate now awaiting his second trial on the charge of second degree murder of Robert H. Krug, of Sisters, in 1919. Weston declares that he would not leave the jail except in the case of an acquittal.

**GETS BONUS DATA OF OTHER STATES**

For the benefit of ex-service men from other states in the Union, Mrs. V. A. Forbes, home service secretary of the American Red Cross in Bend, has obtained information concerning the various types of bonus legislation enacted in other parts of the United States. This information may be secured by those interested calling at Mrs. Forbes' office.

**RED CROSS SHOP GETS SHIPMENT**

A shipment of clothing for the Red Cross shop has been received from Mrs. J. W. McDonald, formerly of Bend but now living at Montesano, Wash., announces Mrs. Ralph Spencer, chairman of the shop committee. Mrs. McDonald stated in a letter that she expected to send more later. The shop is in need of all the used clothing which may be donated.

**REAL PROGRESS MADE BY BEND, MILLER NOTES**

(Continued from Page 1.)

within the city limits and the substantial character of its construction are important factors in the very low rates for power and light and in the uninterrupted service which the city enjoys.

**Recompense Expected**

"In conclusion, I have no fault to find with the taking away of our water for irrigation purposes if the best interests of the community demand such action. In fact I feel sure that I am speaking for my associates as well as myself in saying that we shall do all we can to cooperate in reaching a fair solution of this difficult problem. On the other hand it is to the interests of both Bend and the company to see to it that money invested in good faith in a public service enterprise shall not be wiped out until definite and adequate recompense is provided."

**AGRICULTURAL EXPERTS BRING VITAL MESSAGES**

(Continued from Page 1.)

grows in high altitudes, and is a bulb plant with an umbrella-like yellow flower. The bulb, when eaten on an empty stomach, will kill a lamb in five minutes.

**Wintering Advice Given**

Advising against winter fattening of cattle, H. A. Lindgren told the results of a long series of experiments conducted at the state farm at Union. All methods of winter feeding are expensive, he declared, quoting figures to show that the most efficient method is to feed enough to put the animal on the range in good condition, the summer feeding in consideration of the cost involved, producing by far the better results. He advised the use of straw and cottonseed cake to allow for normal growth during the winter. The best results in winter fattening, he said, are reached through the use of silage and alfalfa. This will produce twice the gain at half the cost which is attained through the use of alfalfa alone.

For winter fattening of lambs, he suggested a daily ration of alfalfa and a pound of barley. This will mean a gain of from 25 to three-tenths of a pound per day for the 85 day feeding period.

**Tells of Range Use**

Horton's talk was principally on range management, the evils of over grazing and too early grazing, and the advantage of scientific use of the range, which may increase the carrying capacity 200 per cent. Even lands which have been overgrazed may be brought back to effective use by rotation and deferred grazing, he showed.

How well adapted to dairying Central Oregon farms may be made by the erection of silos was clearly brought out in the talk of Neal C. Jamison, dairying specialist for the extension department of O. A. C., as a part of the Farmers' Week program on Tuesday. Alfalfa hay and sunflower silage make a admirably balanced ration for milch cows, Jamison showed.

A balanced ration, one which will keep the cow in good condition and produce the maximum amount of milk, consists, in a climate such as this, one part protein to five or six parts fats and carbohydrates, said Jamison. In the middle west a ration of one to seven is considered ideal.

Alfalfa hay, bran and other wheat by-products contain a greater amount of protein, which the cow needs to build muscle, bone and hair. Heat and fat are produced the other class of foods, which include wheat, corn, barley, beet pulp, and ensilage.

**Root Crops Alternative**

An excess of protein is not so harmful as an excess of fats, said Jamison. Alfalfa hay has a ration of 1 to 3.9, while ensilage has a ration of 1 to 15. Oats, barley and field peas may be used in the silo, as well as corn or sunflowers. Oats constitutes the one food which is a balanced diet for a milch cow in itself.

A silo being impractical for herds of less than ten cows, the small dairyman must resort to root crops for succulence, said the speaker. Carrots, sugar beets, turnips, pumpkins and potatoes are suitable. Potatoes must be fed sparingly. Lacking any of these for the necessary succulent part of the diet, dried beet pulp may be purchased and soaked for several hours in water, giving good results.

**Dairy Tests Urged**

Root crops and ensilage are all inclined to flavor the milk if fed shortly before milking time, Jamison said. They should be fed during or after milking. Among root crops which can be raised here for this purpose are carrots, turnips, and rutabagas. Carrots are very good, but take considerable care, while turnips do not keep well for the late winter.

There is little difference between various breeds of cows as milkers, Jamison stated, it being best for each man to suit his own preferences. Jerseys were criticised by L. C. Roberts for the reason, he said, that skimmed Jersey milk has no food value for hogs. Jerseys predominate in Central Oregon at present, he said.

In showing the value of scientific cow testing, Jamison told of an experiment in which several dairymen were asked to pick their five best cows out of herds of 25. None of several men picked more than one of the five best in his herd. There is no way of telling what a cow is doing, except to use the scales and the Babcock test, he said.

**Club Value Shown**

Definite figures as to what the boys' and girls' club movement means in Oregon, were given by H. C. Seymour, state club leader. Value of products of such clubs last year was \$127,000, with a production cost of \$50,000, he said, leaving a \$77,000 profit margin. This, Seymour pointed out, is entirely aside from the value of the training received in the club work. At the time the club movement started eight years ago, two per cent of the clubs completed their work. This year the percentage was 65.

Eight counties in the state now have club leaders on full time pay, Seymour said.

A club which will have as its feature a class in camp cooking, is to be organized in Bend for the Boy Scouts, he mentioned.

**Community Effort Needed**

Rodent control campaigns of any kind must be community efforts in order to be successful, was the statement of I. N. Gabrielson, specialist in this work, in his talk this afternoon. It will avail nothing for an individual to rid his farm of rabbits, gophers, squirrels or other pests, if his neighbors continue to raise them.

The new tasteless strychnine, which may be obtained from County Agriculturist D. L. Jamison, may be used with grain, alfalfa leaves, carrots and apples, in poisoning rabbits. Results will differ with the season, as the rabbits are more or less hungry, and with the locality, for in some places there are grasses which contain antidotes for the poisons used.

There are two kinds of squirrels in Central Oregon, one of which may be poisoned easily, the other being very difficult to kill in this way. Careful mixing of poisons will do it, but even so they will not die on top of the ground so that the farmer may know he is successful.

Ten gophers to the acre will kill a large share of the alfalfa, said Gabrielson, and 20 will take it all. He outlined approved methods of trapping as well as poisoning the rodents.

Diversified farming rather than exclusive hay farming will pay best in Central Oregon, according to R. V. Gunn, farm management expert, who addressed the Farmers' week audience in the court house Wednesday. Tests conducted on many farms in similar localities showed a profit of several hundred dollars more for the diversified farmer even when hay prices were high, while in a poor year the diversified farmers made money and the alfalfa

farmers lost, said Gunn. A study of cost of production in relation to demand and selling price was urged upon every farmer, in order that he might operate his farm to advantage, making wise decisions in what to plant and how much. Records taken in the past few years show that a very small percentage of farms in most localities have been making profits, said Gunn.

**Wide Difference Seen**

In Sherman county, the average cost of producing a bushel of wheat was \$1.65, and 75 per cent of the output was sold for less than cost. The success of the 25 per cent, however, leads to a hope of profit for the others by careful management. On the profitable farms, the average cost was \$1.34, on the losing farms \$2.34, he said, showing the great difference which may exist.

Miscellaneous receipts on the successful farms averaged \$1400, and on the losing farms, \$600, he said, in emphasizing the importance of returns other than from sale of the product itself. This made a great difference in the profit and loss columns.

**Market Study Needed**

The need of business methods in farming is just as great as in any other business, was the message of N. H. Comish, this morning. Production is important, he declared, but no more important than a knowledge of marketing and price conditions and tendencies, and the use of good business judgment in buying and selling, which gives the farmer most of the profit he may receive.

Farmers lost seven billions of dollars in three months during 1932 when the big drop in prices occurred. Much of this loss could have been prevented had the farmers not clung to an idea that prices were about to rise, said the speaker.

He urged the farmers to keep closely in touch with the market information furnished by the department of agriculture, so that they would not only be better able to bargain with buyers, but that they might take advantage of the differences in markets at various points in the territory about them.

"Weather, Crops and Markets," a new weekly publication of the U. S. Department of agriculture, will give valuable information, which may be supplemented by watching the market reports in the newspapers, said Comish.

**Urges Cooperation**

Cooperative associations are not absolutely necessary to making use of market information, but are an additional advantage. Cooperative associations are no longer an experiment, said Comish, with the exception of the cooperative farmers' store, which is an unsuccessful experiment.

Hood River apple growers, he mentioned, have obtained such a reputation through their standardization of their output, that they command much higher prices than eastern apples. Cooperative marketing is a success in all of the European countries, he declared.

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**TO TRADE**

FOR TRADE—For hay, 2 young milch cows, to freshen soon. Nels Anderson, phone 18F21. 38-50-52p

**FOUND**

FOUND—Jersey cow, about seven years old, came to my ranch in the Alfalfa district; animal has crop and under bit left ear, and branded "S" on left hip; owner will please claim property. Melvin Crow, telephone 15-F-5. 51c