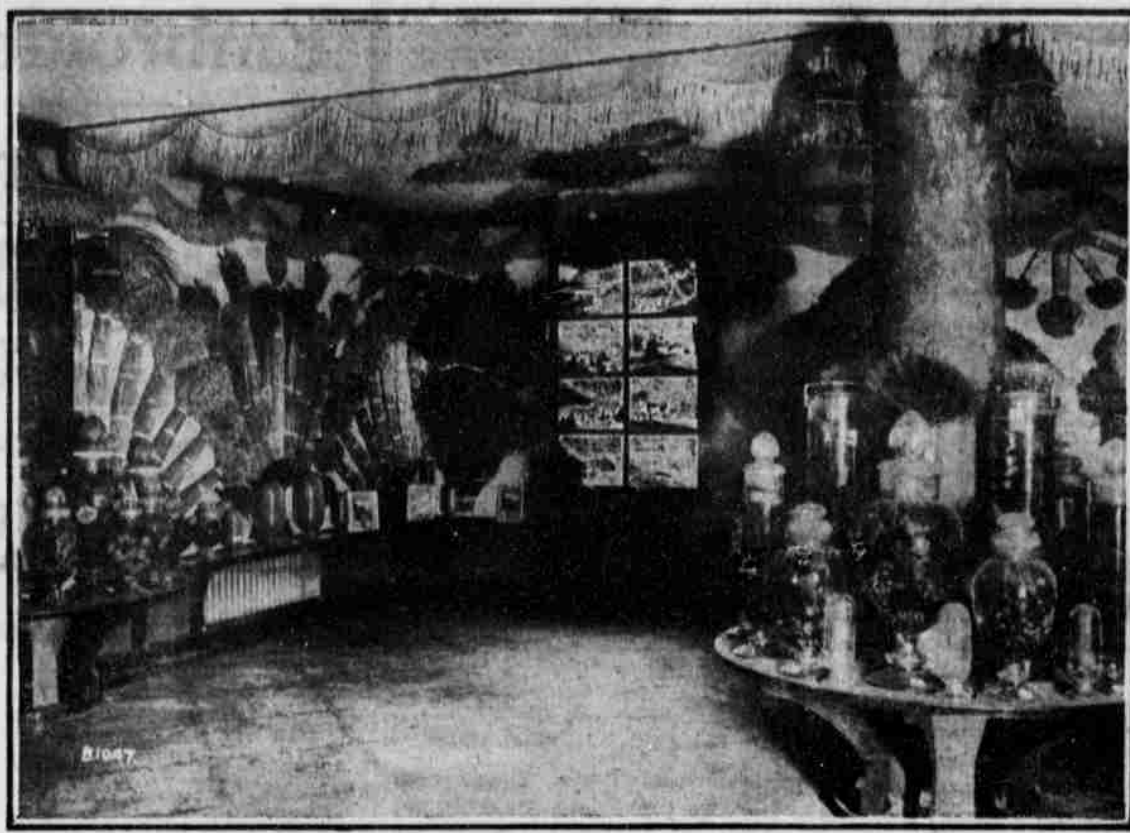


PROF. SHAW'S ADVICE TO THE HOMESTEADER

Gives The Intending Investor Practical Information Whereby Profitable Results Reward Those Who Will Adhere To His Methods And Give Careful Consideration To Seeding

Very many homesteaders are at now beginning their work homesteads, which they have ten. It is of the utmost importance that they shall begin at this paper will discuss at question and more especially with reference to the needs of homesteaders who have families. It is especially important that they shall be able to grow food for themselves and the animals that they have when they come to their claims. Under judicious management they may do this without knowing how, they utterly fail.

money crops, these should be flax and durum wheat. Which are the crops that can be grown for the live stock? The homesteader can grow for these oats, to provide food for horses, barley and peas to provide food for the cow or cows in winter and hullless barley of the white variety to provide food for the swine the following winter, and also to provide food for the fowls. The oat crop is not so sure a crop as the durum wheat on breaking, but it may be made to furnish much food in an average season. In a very dry season the results would be disappointing. It would not be necessary to thresh the oats for the horses as in newly settled sections it might not be easy to get a machine. The pea and barley crop should be drilled in, using 3 pecks of peas and 2 of barley to the acre. These would be cut when in the dough stage, and they would be fed to the cows as hay. The white hullless barley could be sown at the rate of 3 or 4 peck per acre and it would furnish food to swine and fowls the following winter, either in the threshed or the unthreshed form. Corn is one of the best crops to grow to furnish food for horses or cows in winter. Good crops can be grown on the new breaking. To grow these in best form, the land should be broken 5 to 6 inches deep. It should be packed with a disk as soon as broken. A fine mulch should be made on it with the harrow. The corn should be planted in hills 3 1/2 feet apart each way. The varieties to plant include the Mercer Flint and the Northwestern Dent. They should be planted as soon as the danger from frost is past. The cultivation may be given part by the harrow. Squaw corn planted thus in hills will furnish grain for swine and



OREGON WELL REPRESENTED IN THE PERMANENT ST. PAUL AGRICULTURAL DISPLAY FROM "ZONE OF PLENTY."

Oregon will no doubt derive great and lasting benefits from the permanent display of grains and grasses in the exhibition room of the Northwest Development League in St. Paul. Splendid samples of wheat, oats, flax, rye and barley were part of the state's magnificent agricultural exhibit at the recent Minneapolis and Chicago land shows and were brought East for display purposes by the Great Northern Railway. Commercial organizations, the railroads and the Development League are carrying on an extensive publicity campaign to attract the attention of visitors in the Twin City to the display of the products of the soil of the American Northwest and it is likely thousands of people will view the exhibit annually.

One of the features of the Oregon exhibit is a sample of fall rye seven feet high. Varieties of oats include Mammoth Cluster, Storm King and Silver Mine. White Bonanza is also shown in the display. Crall Fife, Big Club, Blue Stem and Red Club varieties of wheat are well featured in the Oregon grain exhibit. Excellent flax samples and six row barley form a part of the display. Shelled grains in glass jars complete the grain exhibit. Glass samples include

timothy, red clover, alsike, alfalfa, bunch grass, blue joint and broom. In the Oregon exhibit are a large number of jars containing fine samples of processed fruits of different varieties. The forests have provided an exhibit of woods of several kinds. The exhibition room is well supplied with Oregon literature descriptive of the state in general and by communities. The exhibit is open morning, afternoon and evening and representatives of the League give information about the states of Oregon, Minnesota, Montana, Washington, Idaho and the Dakotas, the seven states which the Development League is seeking to advance.

RANCHER CHECKS UP ON THE MIDDLEMAN

Replies Show Ultimate Buyer Pays \$1.25 to \$1.50 For What Grower Sells at 55 Cts.

In order to determine just how badly he was being robbed and at the same time show the consumer how he was being held up, I. L. Young, a rancher residing near Nampa, Idaho, put into operation a unique scheme that brought astounding results from the potatoes he raised and sold, says an exchange.

Young is an extensive potato raiser. After he had harvested his Murphy crop last Fall and while sacking the potatoes, he placed a note in the bottom of each sack asking the consumer to be kind enough to write him what price he paid for the spuds. The potatoes were later sold by Mr. Young, who received for them 55 cents a sack.

Some time later letters began to pour in to Mr. Young from all parts of the United States. The consumers had found the notes. The several hundred replies also stated that the consumers had paid prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per sack for the spuds.

Mr. Young said he expected the middlemen to make a reasonable profit, but that he, as grower, was receiving such a small fraction of the ultimate selling price demanded by the buyer as astounded him.

The revelation has spread out among Idaho growers, many of whom are confident now that sales direct to the consumers would be much more profitable all around.

GAME BIRDS RECEIVE FURTHER PROTECTION

Right To Regulate Protection of Migratory Birds Is Taken From States. Game Warden Finley Soon To Call Meeting of Hunters to Submit Recommendations for Changes Etc.

Multnomah County duck hunters need worry no more about unsatisfactory game laws enacted by the last Legislature, and those sections agitating a referendum on what they term an obnoxious code might as well reserve their efforts for another cause, for hereafter migratory birds, including ducks, geese, swan, etc., are the property of the United States Government and subject to regulation by the Federal authorities, says the Oregonian.

This news of the most radical step in game protection ever taken in the United States was received yesterday by Game Warden Finley from Henry W. Henshaw, chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey of the Department of Agriculture. Delegates from the various sections of the United States will meet in Washington in the near future to determine the open and closed seasons for these birds in the various districts or zones.

This law taking from the various states their rights to regulate the protection of migratory birds, was signed by the President on March 4 and immediately became

a law. The term "migratory and insectivorous birds," includes geese, swan, brant, ducks, snipe, plover, woodcocks, rail, wild pigeons, coot, dove and all other species of bird which migrate. This leaves only the quail, China pheasant, ruffed and blue grouse to be protected as the states will.

In order that Oregon may have an open season for these birds which will be satisfactory to all sportsmen, Mr. Finley will probably call a meeting of hunters from every section of the state within the next few weeks. He is determined that the majority shall rule at least so far as his recommendations to the Federal authorities are concerned. His idea is to have Oregon divided into two zones, east and west of the Cascades, with the open season conforming to the climatic conditions.

Just received at The Burns Department Store New Gingham, Chambras, Ribbonettes, Ladies Neglige Shirts, Muslin underwear, Silk Hose, and Gloves, Velvet Ribbon in all colors, Embroideries, Laces, Ribbons and Notions.

What money crops can he grow first year? Only two, one is flax and the other is durum wheat. Of these flax is the surest it will bear up better under dry conditions, should the season prove dry, than any other crop. But to be sure of a crop it should not be sown later than early June. If the durum wheat is sown it cannot be sown early. The flax is sown at the rate of 1 1/2 pecks per acre, and the durum wheat at the rate of 4 pecks per acre, of course it would be better in the long run summer-fallow all the land the first year, and to sow bulk of it to winter wheat following August, but, if the homesteader must have some

fowls, but it will not furnish much fodder. To provide for the home a liberal supply of potatoes should be planted. They will grow well on breaking. The land may be prepared as for corn. In this way an ample supply of potatoes may be obtained for home use. If white navy beans are sown on sod land and broadcasted, they are fairly sure to produce a good crop, and the same is true of rutabagas. The only labor involved will be the sowing and harrowing. Vegetables may also be thus grown. In these ways the homesteader may do much to lessen the outlay of the first season.

Gives New Knowledge On Rural Problems

"Through our extension department and by means of bulletins the results of this investigation will be placed at the command of every rural community in the state of Oregon," says Dr. Hector Macpherson of the economic department of the Oregon Agricultural College, speaking of the work of the past three years in collecting information which, it is hoped, will aid in solving rural problems.

"Few sections of the United States are more enterprising and progressive than the Pacific Northwest," he says. "No section shows more inclination to acquire the advantages of fuller agricultural organization. Repeated requests for information and guidance have been presented to this college.

"For the past three years, in consequence, the school of commerce has been preparing to meet the demand, voiced by many of our most prominent rural leaders, for instruction in the economic problems of agriculture.

"As a result an immense amount of material has been collected. The field force in charge of the preliminary agricultural survey conducted during the past summer by the Oregon State Immigration Commission thru the agricultural college covered every county in the state. The questionnaires, as well as the community reports required of all the field men, were especially designed to secure the fullest information possible regarding social and economic conditions among the farmers of the state.

"Alongside of this material we have placed the results of rural surveys and investigations by country life commissions in other states. In addition the correspondence and questionnaire method has been persisted in until we have accumulated a large body of first-hand facts, suggestions, and opinions from prominent educators and rural life workers in every state in the Union, as well as most of the Canadian provinces."

Two Boosters Who Got Left Eastern Oregon Beef Producing Methods

A party of Kansas people, 21 in number, arrived in Ontario on Sunday in a special tourist car, being four days on the road. The car was left here by the Pony and W. T. Lampkin and Chas. W. Thebaud paid the strangers a visit and welcomed them to this section. Booster Bill telling them that Ontario was the only place on earth to locate, and Charley stating that Vale was the right haven. Just then a fellow with lilac whiskers said:

"See here, gentlemen, I am spokesman for every man, woman and child in this car and we're going to Burns, Harney County."

Bill collapsed and Charley fainted.—Ontario Democrat.

Three prime dressed steers, one from each of three lots now being sent to market by William Hanley, of Burns, are to be sent with his compliments to the Oregon Agricultural College. They represent three different methods of feeding for market which Mr. Hanley has been using. He has compiled data as to the methods and results and is sending them also for the benefit of the students and instructors of animal husbandry, to demonstrate the value of eastern Oregon for beef production.

New pumps for ladies at Schwartz' in patent and velvet just arrived. See them.

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DELL DIBBLE, Prop.

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First Class Bar In Connection. Give Me A Call

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"Everybody is driving a Ford"--more than 200,000 in service. New prices--runabout \$650--touring car \$725.00--with all equipment delivered at Burns. Get further information and full particulars from the

BURNS GARAGE
Exclusive Agents For Harney County

Resolution of Condolence

Tule Circle No. 165, Burns Oregon, has been called upon to mourn with those who mourn. Death has entered our mystic circle, and taken from us our esteemed and worthy Neighbor Minnie Woldenberg, therefore be it

Resolved; That we bow in humble submission to the dispensation of Him who rules the Celestial Circle above. Trusting in the wisdom of one who doeth all things well.

Resolved; That we extend to the husband and family our heartfelt sympathy in their bereavement and pray that in the hour of trial they may be comforted by one who is to wise to err.

Resolved; That the Charter be draped in mourning for thirty days. That a page be set apart in the records of the Circle for the memorial.

That these resolutions be published in the papers and a copy be spread on the minutes.

Committee:
Esther F. Schwartz
Hester E. Goodman
Annabel Foulkes

Eastman Kodaks and Kodak supplies at The Welcome Pharmacy.

United Warehouse Company
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Meats, Flour, Salt, Sugar, Gasoline, Landplaster, Blacksmith Coal, Auto Oils and Greases

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TOP PRICES FOR
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Finest Hog Conditioner On Earth

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OREGON LIFE

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Beef, Pork, Veal, Mutton, Sausage, Bologna, Headcheese and Weinerworst, Etc.

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Prompt and Satisfactory Service
Your Patronage Solicited and Orders Given Quick Attention

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
MEANS EVERYTHING

To the Doctor and his Patient. That is why the Doctor gets the result he expected when he wrote the prescription--why the patient gets the results from the medicine which the Doctor expected. Such results are obtained from prescriptions when filled at our store, for we always have a competent man in charge of this department.

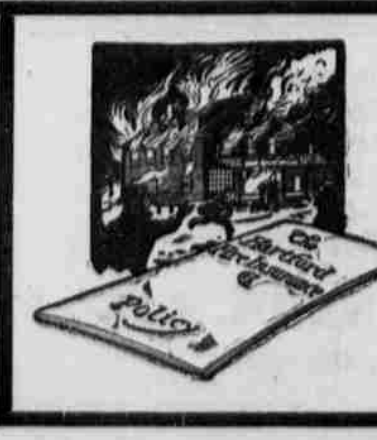
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