

CLOSING OUT AT COST

ON ACCOUNT OF FAILING EYESIGHT
I AM OBLIGED TO RETIRE
FROM THE JEWELRY
BUSINESS, AND
OFFER FOR
SALE

My Entire Stock of Jewelry

Show Cases
and Fixtures

ALL MUST GO

Bob Mansfield

102 South 6th Street

Big Lot of New Ranges To Be

Closed Out Cheap

I was able to secure a big lot of Made Ranges from a firm which was closing out, and I am going to sell them as long as they last for a price less than ranges have ever been sold on the coast from Portland to San Francisco.

The goods are high grade, heavily nickel plated and are a bargain. DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY.

Ike M. Davis

304 South 6th St.

COLUMBIA LIFE & TRUST COMPANY
of PORTLAND, OREGON

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WM. M. LADD, Portland, Ladd & Tilton, bankers.
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E. B. BROWN,

Grants Pass, Ore. GENERAL AGENT

INSPECTOR BURK ON ORCHARD PESTS

A Visit to Thirty Orchards and Reports Pear Blight Conditions.

Since entering upon my work of inspection I have visited some 39 orchards, and find on the whole the owners are eager to rid their property of pests. While there is quite a lot of blight at present, I firmly believe we have quite as much to fear from Anthracnose, especially in the young apple trees, because very little attention has been given to this disease by the growers. About pear blight—every grower should watch trees closely and when you notice wilted leaves look out or you may lose a whole tree. Cut off the attacked branch well below the diseased part and be careful not to inoculate the healthy branches. Dip your pruners or knife in a strong solution of carbolic acid to kill germs. Keep all water sprouts off as there is where the germs live over winter, and in the spring the renewed growth causes a slimy sap to exude which is simply alive with the germs of disease, and these are carried by flies, bees and other insects to blooms. In the honey of the flower the germs multiply rapidly and so the tree as a whole will soon be infected.

The leaves on a branch attacked by blight wilt and die, but do not drop off for a long time—long after the leaves on a healthy limb have dropped off. Growers should familiarize themselves with this dread disease for nothing but eternal vigilance will enable us to stamp it out. It is something that we cannot spray for and when the trunk is attacked it is doomed to the ax. I found in some young pear orchards, whole trees dead, root and branch, and the owner did not suspect the presence of blight.

While I am in office I will do my utmost to help the growers and they are free to call upon me for such assistance at any and all times, or phone 21X1.

I receive mail from all parts of the county asking about this or that pest, showing that the orchardists are thoroughly in earnest and willing to do their duty as they are enlightened.

Those who have not sprayed for codling moth the second time should do it at once. The merchants are asked to co-operate with the inspector's work by not purchasing diseased fruits. Boys selling at trains must not have such fruit on sale as it will be promptly confiscated wherever found. All working together in this way we can soon free ourselves of much of our trouble. All prunings should be burned at once and not left lying about the orchard.

Yours for cleaner fruit.

J. F. BURKE.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo,
Lucas County.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(Seal.) A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

**Folger's
Golden
Gate
Coffee**

The aroma-tight can protects it against impurities and deterioration—never sold in bulk.

Your grocer will grind it—better if ground at home—not too fine.

HOG RAISING PROFITABLE

A SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS FOR
JOSEPHINE FARMERS

IT BRINGS THEM THE CASH

Takes Less Capital Than Almost Any
Other Business and Yet Pays
Big Money.

With the introduction of irrigation in Josephine county there will come new opportunities to the farmer. Aside from fruit culture and the raising of forage for horses and cattle, hog raising will become one of the most profitable industries connected with the farm. Today the price of live hogs in the market at Portland as paid by the packers is \$7.75 per cwt. Grants Pass will have the benefit of these prices as Swift & Co. have a buyer in this market who will pay cash for all the live hogs offered in Grants Pass just as soon as their packing plant is in operation at Portland which will be within the next few weeks. J. H. Ahlf, Swift & Co.'s agent, is authority for this statement.

The Pacific Homestead says that pigs can be raised until they are 3 months old on vetch or other roughage at practically no cost other than the pasturage; they should weigh 150 pounds at 5 months old. Making an especially liberal allowance of 3 cents per pound of raising them to this weight, they would cost \$4.50 per head.

Experience in various instances shows that five pounds of wheat will make one pound of pork, but counting these as exception and feeding each of these pigs 40 pounds of wheat for a gain of fifty pounds in weight (eight pounds of wheat to one pound of pork) at 1 1/2 cents a pound, or \$6, would then make the total cost per head \$10.50.

This would mean a finished hog weighing 200 pounds, on which the market value in Portland today is \$15.30 per head, live weight, leaving a margin of \$5 per head above cost of production. Even counting the freight at \$2 for each porker, it would leave a profit of \$3 per head.

This would return the farmer 90 cents a bushel for his wheat, and that sounds good even now when the price has reached a higher point than for twenty years.

The richest farming sections of the United States are those in which the hog is the premier product. The ordinary breed of hogs will raise at least one litter of six to eight pigs, and some of the more prolific breeds raise two litters every year. Everybody is familiar with the fact that the hog industry furnishes the foundation for the wealth of the farmers of the great Middle West. It is a product they can sell any day in the year, and the demand is almost unlimited.

There is no specialty that a farmer can undertake with less capital than hog raising and all things considered there is no business that the farmer can take up that will pay better than this. It is to be hoped that this will attract the attention of a large number of farmers in this county for there is wealth in this business here the same as there has been in other states. From now on farming in this section should be made a profitable occupation and it undoubtedly will be when we have our crops insured against drouth.

ITEMS TAKEN FROM SCHOOL REPORT

We give below some items taken from the yearly report of the superintendent of city schools.

For the sake of brevity and convenience and to save repetition we have numbered these items 1, 2, 3, 4; 1 signifying perfect in attendance during the entire school year, that is, present every day and no tardy marks.

2, highest general average in all studies in a particular grade during the school term.

3, best in writing in a particular grade.

4, greatest improvement in writing in a particular grade during school year.

East Building—1st grade (Mrs. Dennison): B—2, Grace Taylor; 3,

Leonard Smith; 4, Emma Brown. A—2, Leo Santor; 3, Genevieve Dixon; 4, Marion Sabin.

2nd grade (Mrs. Bryant): B—1, Genevieve Findley, Chester Gillette; 2, Ford Peterson; 3, Ford Peterson; 4, Genevieve Findley. A—2, Zina Pope; 3, Zina Pope; 4, George Riddle.

3rd grade (Miss Horton): B—2, Richard Cramer; 3, Richard Cramer; 4, Katherine Donnell. A—1, Bayard Findley, Arthur Norcott; 2, Anna Flamm; 3, Constance Maclean; 4, Bert Ament.

4th grade (Miss Lowry): B—1, Mark Turner; 2, Dale Griffith; 3, Alberta Powers; 4, Mike Galvin. A—1, Florence Riddle, Russel Sorrels; 2, Russel Sorrels; 3, Mildred Thrasher; 4, Robert Whipple.

5th grade (Miss Parramore): A—1, Horace Hair, George Schubert; 2, Lucile Dixon; 3, Lucile Dixon; 4, Camden Mitchell.

6th grade (Mr. Bish): B—1, Vera Dodge, George Allen; 2, Irene Clemo; 3, Irene Clemo; 4, Pearl Elliott. A—1, Clyde Smith, Gerald Sorrels; 2, Harold Perry; 3, Carroll Cornell; 4, Gerald Sorrel.

Riverside—Primary (Mrs. Belding): B—2, Delpha Raymer; 3, Bennie Schallhorn; 4, Milton Buell. A—2, Mabel Brown; 3, Richard Sauer; 4, Veona Williams.

2nd grade (Miss McVean): B—2, Irene Anderson; 3, Harold Capp; 4, Anita Ranzau. A—1, George Ryan; 2, Mabel Dale; 3, Eula Lempke; 4, Edgar Phillips.

3rd grade (Miss Callahan): B—2, Clara Knips; 3, Leon Patterson; 4, Bella Dengler. A—2, Bernice Riggs; 4, Bryan Turnham.

3rd grade (Miss Thompson): A—2, Gertrude Kerley; 3, Lonzo Frye; 4, Earl Larson.

4th grade (Miss Thompson): B—1, Joe Foster; 2, Lena Berger; 3, Hazel Wilson; 4, Doris Scott.

4th grade (Miss George): B—1, Christina Chailson, Wilbur Bears; 2, Christina Chailson, Annie Berger; 3, Christina Chailson; 4, Louise Roedel.

Roedel. A—2, Willie Lowellyn, Elden Woolfolk; 3, Hazel Abernathy, Mabel Williams; 4, Frances Roedel.

5th grade (Miss Williamson): B—1, Pearl Herbig; 2, Albert Schallhorn; 3, Lloyd Lewis; 4, Louis Baker. A—2, Hazel McGrew; 3, Mary Bean; 4, Helen Layton.

6th grade (Miss Riggs): B—1, Claude Sill, Laurence Cheetham; 2, Herschel Lowellyn; 3, Helen Knips. A—1, Merwin Stanley; 2, Myrl Atkin; 3, Frances Hubert.

7th grade (Mr. Hartman): B—1, Oliver Green; 2, Rea Calvert; 3, Edna Crawford; 4, Olive Green. A—1, Earl Allen; 2, Mabel Smith; 3, Agnes Aubrey; 4, Harley Britton.

Central—4th grade (Miss Dement): A—1, Parke McCracken; 2, Valesca Truax; 3, Valesca Truax; 4, Pauline Maclean.

5th grade (Miss Dement): B—1, Myrtle Dale; 2, Charles Schubert; 3, Hazel Litten; 4, Charles Schubert.

7th grade (Miss Tuffs): B—1, Hazel Bradbury; 2, George Wynne, Ethel Hamlyn; 3, Leah Slover; 4, Curtis Randle. A—1, Laura Bilsen; 2, Ruth Hathaway; 3, Winifred Flanagan; 4, Earl Smith.

8th grade (Miss McLean): B—1, Otto Atchison, Harry Hoxie; 2, Ethel O'dell; 3, Ethel O'dell; 4, Della Jewell.

8th grade (Miss Crane): A—1, Matthew Riddle, Jeannette Cramer, Fay Savage; 2, Edna Cornell; 3, Wanda Griffin; 4, Thayer Yokum.

State examinations, highest average, Matthew Riddle.

High School (Mr. Melke)—1st year—1, Earle Duxsee, Harry Harper, Merle Hathaway, Edith Morris, Ruth Randle, Ruth Cheetham, Robert Foster, Albert Paddock; 2, Marie Fallin; 4, Irving Kesterson.

2nd year—2, Grace Short.

3rd year—1, Genevieve Pattillo, Electa Chapman; 2, Vera Webber.

4th year—1, Clara Calhoun, Worth Hamilton, Daniel McFarland; 2, Leona Blisch.

Rooms having no tardiness during school year: Miss George, 4th grade, Riverside; Miss Lowry, 4th grade, East; Miss Parramore, 5th grade, East; Mr. Bish, 6th grade, East; Miss Crane, 8th grade, Central.

There were but 77 cases of tardiness in the schools during the entire year.

H. Dannenberg, who with Mrs. Dannenberg left Grants Pass the latter part of March, is now in Allegan, Mich., for an extended visit. He writes that at Chicago they were at the edge of a small cyclone which tore down several buildings within two blocks from them and that where they are now the mosquitoes are thick and savage making them think of the rest and peace from that pest in Grants Pass. He says "Lots of comfort to be found in Grants Pass that we don't find here."