

# CLASSIFIED ADS

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### FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—A good heating stove. 163 Auburn Street. 564\*

FOR SALE: Second hand Oak Davenport. Inquire 550 E. Main Immeuse. 56-4t

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### FOR SALE LIVE STOCK

FOR SALE: White milk Goats, Billy Goat, 2 years old, eligible to register. One nanny, year old. Two nanny kids, about five months old. Inquire at 63 Gresham street. 39-4f

FOR SALE: Fryers and Hens, Corn Fattened, 25 cents per pound. Phone 17F2.

FOR RENT: Two garages at 96 Laurel Street.

### SOCIETY

Entertains Faculty. The "Triple C club" composed of southern Oregon normal students from Coos county entertained the normal faculty and the student body with a delightful party Monday evening at the S.

### FOR RENT HOUSES

FOR RENT—Nice country home on Wagner creek. Trade Bungalow court 4 unit for southern Oregon property. Phone 208-J 56-4

FOR RENT: Well furnished, six room modern house, with garage. Will give satisfactory tenant six months lease at \$35 per month. F. E. Watson, 33 Strawberry Lane. 55-2t

FOR RENT: 6 room Modern house 121 Bush Street. Phone 289 J. FOR RENT: Apartments for rent Enquire 167 East Main street.

FOR RENT: Five room furnished house, 239 Second street. Inquire at 713 Oak street.

FOR RENT: furnished houses, Holmes Grocery.

### FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

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WANTED: Used Band Instruments. Bring yours to us at once if you want to sell. Elharts Book and Music Store. 39-2t 39-4f

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WANTED TO RENT: Man with family would like to rent few acres for gardening, with house or small ranch with stock on shares. Route 1 Bx 119. 55-2t

O. N. S. auditorium.

The following interesting and clever program was given; An original skit by the members of the Triple C club; Margaret Churchman and Lillian Olsen, high school students gave a ukelele duet, which was most charming; charming feature dance were given by Miss Marie Boileau and Miss Eleanor Brown, members of the club. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing to the strains of Dickey's orchestra. The Triple C's are a very lively order and this is but one of the de-

lightful affairs they are planning for the near future.

### Hostess Entertains

Miss Alvina Boland of Medford was the hostess at a seven o'clock dinner for a group of lady friends Saturday evening at her pleasant home in that city. Covers were laid for seven guests at a daintily decorated and perfectly appointed table.

After dinner the guests enjoyed an evening of bridge. Mrs. Hazel Bromley was the successful winner of the first prize, and Miss Georgie Coffee was awarded the consolation. Miss Boland's guests were Misses Georgie Coffee, Calla Biegel and Gladys Applegate of Ashland, Mrs. Hazel Bromley and the Misses Mary Bebb and Frances Howard of Medford.

### Auxiliary Meets.

Regular meeting of the auxiliary to the American Legion was held Monday evening at the Legion hall. The business of the meeting was the nomination of officers. The ladies of the order worked diligently on the carpet rags which are being prepared for the making of bedside rugs for the Veterans' Hospital No. 77 in Portland, Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Neil Shinn and Mrs. John Enders. Late in the evening the members repaired to the Palace Lunch where they enjoyed sandwiches and coffee. The next meeting of the order will be held on the first Monday in December.

### Mrs. Dodge Entertains.

Mrs. Will Dodge entertained Monday afternoon at her pleasant home on the Boulevard with a three course luncheon at one o'clock, in honor of her mother, Mrs. H. A. Hunt and her sister, Mrs. R. C. McMillan, who have been visiting in this city for several months. Covers were laid for six persons at a beautifully appointed table. The color scheme used being pink, fancy pink baskets filled with goodies were the favors, pink flowers were used as the centerpiece, and pink candles completed the dainty touch. Mrs. Dodge's guests were the following ladies: Mesdames H. A. Hunt and R. C. McMillan, the guests of honor, Mesdames Ida Neil, Koegi, Byrnes. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in conversation and games.

## Here Is the Story About Cranberries

With Thanksgiving but a few off, the Register is able to reproduce through the courtesy of one of its good subscribers the manner in which this berry is raised and some suggestions in preparing it.

Massachusetts excels all other states in the cultivation of cranberries, having raised in the year 1925 more than 1,340,000 bushels a total more than that of all the rest of the world, writes Lucian J. Fosdick in Current Affairs published in Boston.

The cranberry was first cultivated at Dennis, down on Cape Cod, way back in 1816, according to Mr. Fosdick. It is a native of the temperate zone. Its normal latitude is from 39 degrees to 42 degrees north. It is raised extensively in New Jersey, Wisconsin, Oregon Washington, as well as in Massachusetts.

The berry derives its name from the appearance of the flower. Just before expanding into the perfect bloom, the stem, calyx and petals resemble the neck, head and bill of the crane. Hence the name "craneberry" which usage has been flattened to cranberry.

Cranberries have been produced in northern Europe for centuries and are grown in Russia, Sweden and Great Britain. They are found in the low lying districts of Russia, Siberia, South America and North America.

According to Massachusetts statistics, cranberry culture in the Bay state occupies fourteen thousand acres, land formerly of but little use to the owner.

The right kind of soil for cranberry cultivation is low, moist land suitably drained consisting of peat, muck and mold, or decayed vegetation matter, "alluvial" deposit. Clay soil is unfit for cranberry cultivation and loam will grow weeds too readily.

Brown or brush bog is best because less labor is required to bring it to a state of cultivation, and this kind of bog land is usually free from grass roots. If wood swamp land is used trees must be cut at the roots to tip out the stumps in felling.

Good Drainage is Necessary. The turf is turned upside down and it is a good feeder of the cranberry vine. The matter of draining a cranberry meadow is important, as good drainage must be obtained else during the growing season the berries are liable to rot or sunscald badly. To obtain good drainage, the bog is ditched in sections adapted to its size and shape, six to twelve sections to the acre being about the average. A shore ditch is cut entirely around the bog. This is needed for two reasons: first to cut off any under-

ground water courses, and secondly to prevent upland growth encroaching on the bog.

If the bog is sufficiently wide, a central ditch for the flow of water is desirable. The central ditch should be four feet wide and of sufficient depth to carry the water from twelve to eighteen inches below the surface of the bog.

After the bog is cleared, leveled and ditched, the next process in the preparation of a cranberry meadow is to cover the sections with clear sharp sand or gravel to the depth of three to six inches, six inches being nine too much on the soft portions of the bog that are inclined to be soft and wet. The sand or gravel must be free from clay or loam.

San warms a cold bog and it retains the water while the surface is dry. Sand also holds the heat of the sun.

### Many Kinds of Berries

How many people realize that there are various kinds and shapes of cranberries. The marked varieties are distinguished in shape as round, pointed, bugle, oval and pear. Berries vary in the time of ripening as well as in keeping qualities. Some berries will color well after they are picked, while others require later picking to color well. The cranberry is first green, then white, then it turns to pink and then to red and some varieties when ripe are so dark a red as to be almost black.

Vines must be set evenly to produce regular growth. Spring is the season for vine setting.

Cranberries used to be picked by hand and required a large number of help, but today cranberries are picked by scoops and recently a motor machine has been invented which harvests the berries more rapidly.

Besides the motor harvester and the scoop picker, there are the standing machine, vine trimmer, the cranberry wheel barrow—and not the least ingenious is the cranberry separator which takes the berries as they are harvested on the meadow and frees them from vines, leaves and poor berries.

And here's a bit of advice to the housewife. Cranberries should never be cooked in tin, iron or brass utensils, but in earthenware vessels, granite, agateware or, better still, in aluminum kettles which are now reasonable in price. Never allow any article of food containing cranberries to stand in anything but earthenware or glass dishes. Granulated sugar in cooking is best.

Cranberries may be had twelve months in the year. Fresh cranberries are in the market at least seven months. Reliable packing

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houses are putting up cranberry sauce and jelly. And lately a process of evaporation of the cranberry, which preserves its flavor and healthful qualities and assures its use the year 'round.

Few people, while enjoying their Thanksgiving dinner realize how much labor and money have been spent in obtaining that small but important part of the feast—the cranberry sauce.

## About Your Health

Things You Should Know



by John Joseph Gaines, M. D.

### It May Be You

Mr. W. W. from far-away Carolina writes, asking what I would suggest for attacks of gas which distress him at times, enough to affect his heart-beat; causes it to "miss" occasionally, and to beat fast or slow, and makes him dizzy—doubtless interfere with breathing, and with his strength as well. He did not give his age or bodily weight, but he mentioned symptoms that I have met many times, in the course of my thirty-five year's practice.

I do not practice medicine by mail; it's not the dependable way. I have all I ought to do at my office. Therefore I advised this good man, with one thought in mind—safety first.

I told him to take a good-sized dose of "Milk of Magnesia" at bed time—from a tablespoonful to half a teacupful; I advised him to get the old-fashioned pills of asafoetida, three to five grains each and take one after meals. Now smile, you! They should be coated well. I told him to have his physician tell him what to eat and what to avoid.

I have known sweet milk to aggravate these crises. He may be eating too much starch—too much sugar. He may have a lurking kidney disease, with high blood-pressure, or the latter may be too low. He may have a chronic throat. He may chew too much tobacco—or none at all—I don't know.

But I do know that, spitting out most of his saliva is the surest of ways to get hyperacidity. He may have a peptic ulcer; it is not likely to be an organic heart disease, but the heart will stand just so much of punishment from the digestive tract, and no more.

The best possible friend this man can have at this time is his good, capable family physician, who can get into immediate touch with the enemy. He should let neither politics nor religion deter him from getting help—for these symptoms are good and sufficient warnings of more trouble if neglected.

## Counting Our Blessings

Following the practice established by the forefathers over three hundred years ago, we are glad at Thanksgiving time to count our blessings. In grateful procession those events which have added to the fullness of the year pass before us.

Since foremost among the things which hold our gratitude we include the goodwill and friendship of our friends and customers, we are glad here to publicly express our appreciation and to pledge ourselves to continued faithful service.

To you, our friends and neighbors, we extend our best wishes for a pleasant Thanksgiving Day.

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