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"A stitch in time saves nine"
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If you need a new suit or some kind of tailoring done Call at

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The Beaverton Tailor
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We close from Friday Sundown to Saturday Sundown
Open Saturday night

Congress Authorizes Appropriation

The status of Federal Aid finance on June 30, 1927, was: Congress had authorized the appropriation of \$840,000,000 through the fiscal year ending June 30, 1929. The Bureau of Public Roads had "apportioned" to the States \$765,000,000. Congress had "apportioned" \$662,200,000. The Bureau of Public Roads had spent approximately \$593,000,000. The financial arrangement works as follows: Congress authorizes the appropriation of Federal Aid money for two-year periods, one year in advance of the fiscal year in which the money will become available to the States. The money authorized for each fiscal year is apportioned among the States six months in advance of the fiscal year. Appropriations are made by each session of Congress to cover anticipated expenditures for one year. Expenditures are made only as progress is made on road projects.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. G. Losli, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCallum, a son; and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Desinger, a daughter.

HIGHWAYS OF SPEECH

Your voice travelling over the highways of the telephone system, gains immediate audience in the most remote sections of the nation.

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The Economical Way

Oregon Telephone Co.

W. E. PEGG
MORTICIAN

BEAVERTON, OREGON
WE SERVE REGARDLESS OF THE TIME DAY OR NIGHT

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We Deliver HILLSDALE ATwater 0414

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CEMENT, SAND, GRAVEL,
LIME, SHINGLES, PLASTER,
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PAINTS, ETC.

Pacific International Live Stock Exposition Inc.
PORTLAND OREGON
Oct. 29 - Nov. 5
\$100,000 in Premiums - 17th Annual Exposition combines Dairy Products Show, world-renowned Horse Show, National Wool Show, Northwest Fox Show, Manufacturers and Land Products Show, Boys' and Girls' Club Work. Covers 10 acres, exhibiting America's prize Pure Breed Beef and Dairy Cattle, Horses, Sheep, Hogs, Goats, Foxes. Largest Premium List ever offered. Portland, Oregon, Oct. 29 - Nov. 5. Reduced fares all railroads.

Potato Crop Improvement

By O. T. McWhorter

As a general statement there are two classes of diseases which cause potatoes to become unproductive or "run out." One is a class of root diseases commonly called "wilt" which cause early dying of the plants and a consequent curtailing of the number of marketable potatoes per hill and per acre. A second class of serious diseases are called "Mosaic" or leaf trouble which likewise cause early dying back of the vines and loss to the grower thru resulting low yields.

Potato growers engaged in producing certified and standard seed potatoes strive thru use of disease free seed, rotation of crops, and roguing out of diseased potato hills to keep such diseases down to a minimum.

One hundred and seven potato growers including fourteen potato club members cooperated, with the county agent this season in potato improvement work. Forty-nine of these growers passed the two field inspections for certified grade, and fourteen passed as standard grade. The certified class carries a showing of a very small amount of disease while the standard includes such fields as do not come up to the requirements for certified seed but are good seed for commercial purposes. Inspections were made by or under the direction of Geo. R. Hyslop, Oregon Agricultural College.

During the past planting season some potatoes were sold locally as certified seed which had no relation thereto except in name. All sanded certified seed sold as such should have attached a certificate signed by the producer guaranteeing to the purchaser that the potatoes contained therein are the same as those inspected and passed as certified seed by the potato inspection board.

The following growers in Washington County had Burbank potatoes passing the two field inspections as certified seed. The last or bin inspection will be after digging time.

E. L. Kraus, Hillsboro, R. No. 2; Victor Boleen, Laurel; L. E. Furrow, Hillsboro; Carl Brown, Cornelius, R. No. 2; E. G. Heaton, Laurel, R. No. 2; Nutmere Farms, Hillsboro, R. No. 2; Robert Warren, Forest Grove, Star Route; David Hagr & Sons, Reedville; Dr. Chas. Lankin, Hillsboro; H. J. Valentine, Beaverton, R. No. 3; Roy E. Bierly, Beaverton, R. No. 3; F. A. Bucher, Beaverton, R. No. 3; I. A. McGown, Beaverton; August Wein, Beaverton; Fred Meyer, Hillsboro, R. No. 3; E. Stalder, Portland, R. No. 2; A. Grossen, Linnton, R. No. 2; R. G. Scott, Sherwood, R. No. 1; Portland Seed Co., Reischek Farm, Tigard; Al Pieren, Hillsboro, R. No. 2; I. T. Croome, Beaverton, R. No. 2; S. P. Taylor,

Many Poultrymen Want a Suitable Vegetable Protein

Many poultrymen are asking about a suitable vegetable-protein supplement to replace high-priced animal protein supplements.

An interesting report of experimental work along this line has been issued by the Purdue Agricultural Experiment Station. Some of the more important points brought out are:

1. Soy-bean oil meal proved to be a satisfactory source of concentrated protein in a laying mash when supplemented by the proper minerals.
2. Soy-bean oil meal as the only source of concentrated protein in a laying mash was unsatisfactory unless supplemented by some mineral mixture.
3. The mineral mixture that was most satisfactory when fed with soy-bean oil meal consisted of 24 pounds of limestone, 15 pounds of salt, with 21 pounds of soluble bone, 22 pounds steamed bone, or 42 pounds of acid phosphate.
4. Eight to 10 per cent was the quantity of mineral mixture added to the mash for a vegetable-protein supplement.
5. In making a mineral mixture to supply the elements calcium, phosphorus, sodium and chlorine, the cheapest sources were limestone, acid phosphate and salt.
6. Ground whole soy-beans, cotton-seed meal and gluten feed proved to be satisfactory protein supplements when a mineral mixture was added to the mash.
L. E. Card,
(Mr. Card is head of the department of poultry husbandry, University of Illinois.)

PAID FOR HER LESSON

Mrs. Smith wanted a new flat iron. She wrote to a mail order house for a catalog. It was a week in coming. It took another week to decide and write the order. She had to pay in advance and to the postoffice after a money order. It was too late, the window was closed, so she had to go the next morning. A week later she had to go to the post office for the package. It did not suit her and another two weeks was wasted in correspondence, all to no purpose. Then she telephoned to the local company for an iron to be sent out. It was delivered in an hour, was satisfactory, charged to her bill and she learned a lesson—for which she paid full price.

It Happened on the Street Car

Every morning she took the 8 a. m. street car in Portland and every evening she returned at 5 p. m. She was decidedly good looking and always dressed in the latest styles. But she was always alone and as my little girl said "she considers herself above everyone else."

Last Monday a Japanese put her little four year old child on the car with his lunch box and told the conductor he was going to the Japanese Kindergarten. The tot climbed up on the seat on his knees and looked out of the window all the way down town. Presently the good looking girl got on the car; there was only one seat left, beside the child. She sat down and daintily drew her coat around her so that his little shoes would not soil her coat. At the next station a large elderly woman entered the car. She looked around—there was not even a place for her. Glancing down the car she saw a child kneeling on the seat looking out of the window. Majestically the elderly woman marched up the aisle and stood in front of the child. Still the "mother" did not notice her. Infuriated she spoke to the girl "If you will be so kind as to take your child on your lap I will be able to sit down." The girl looked and said nothing. The elderly woman shoved the child over toward the girl and sat down. The child looked around and grinned and everyone in the car laughed.

TOP-PRICE TURKEYS

An important point in marketing turkeys is to market only those that are matured. A desirable size for young toms is between fifteen and twenty-five pounds and hens should weigh not less than eight pounds—that is, to grade as a Number One on any market.

Turkeys that do not come up to these weights should not be sold at Thanksgiving, but should be held until Christmas or longer, for there is a good demand for fresh turkeys through January, February and March.

Before marketing, turkeys should have two weeks of hard-grain feeding to fatten them. But they must be starved for 24 hours just before they are killed. Keep all feed away from them but give all the water they want.

Farmers in the Northwest should kill and dress the turkeys themselves. Climatic conditions are such that the carcasses can be properly cooled and shipping. If weather conditions for 18 to 24 hours before packing permit, turkeys can be killed and dressed before shipment. If weather conditions do not permit, it is better to ship the birds alive. This would apply to any section.

The question of direct marketing or selling locally is one for the individual to decide. Direct marketing has proved successful in the Northwest for the past eight years. Pick a reliable dealer. The local bank will help check up the commission man's credit and standing.

The time of arrival on the market for Thanksgiving and Christmas, particularly the former, is important. There is always a lull in the market right after Thanksgiving. This is not the case with Christmas because New Year's Day is so close and there is a steady demand during the three following months.

Every time one man puts a new idea across he finds ten men who thought of it before he did. But they only thought of it.

Advertising is about like cleaning a walk, it can't be done once for a season.

ONLY TEN CASES AT MULTNOMAH SCHOOL

Smallpox Appears in Very Mild Form, Diagnosed as Flu

VACCINATED MONDAY

School House was Fumigated Over The Week-end—Pupils and Teachers Vaccinated

Ten cases of smallpox were reported last Friday at the Multnomah school house. Inspection of the school children caused nine to be sent home and quarantined and one child, who was not in school, was found to have the disease. The school house was fumigated over the week-end and the pupils and teachers were vaccinated Monday. The reason why the disease got such a start was that several parents thought it was intestinal flu and the result was that a great number of children were exposed to the disease unknowingly. Most of those who have small pox have it in a very light form, but it is hoped that there will not be any more cases. Out of 350 pupils, 229 had not been vaccinated. Children who are not vaccinated must remain at their homes.

The Boy Scouts will meet this week and organize.

New stop signs were placed last week on the streets leading to the main thru streets in Beaverton.

Not all advertising is truthful well admit. But some perfectly good hard advertise to all.

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Bazaar and Chicken Supper

One of the largest affairs on the calendar for the first week in November will be the bazaar and chicken supper given in the basement of the Church of Christ on Thursday, November 3. There will be dresses, aprons, bath towels, embroidered pillow cases, dresser scarfs, etc., on sale at the bazaar. Bazaar opens at 2 p. m. Supper served from 5:30 p. m. to 8 p. m.

The Beaverton Pharmacy is offering a special toilet cream set this week—regularly sold for \$3 now \$1.50. It includes Lavur toilet water, Rose oil cream, face powder, cleansing powder, cleansing cream, rouge and perfume, each selling for 50c if sold separately.

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CAPITOL THEATRE

"THE HOUSE OF GOOD SHOWS"
MULTNOMAH, OREGON BR 9899-R-5

Show begins 7 to 9 p. m. Sunday continuous 2:30 to 11 p. m.

Saturday, October 22- Ranger (dog) in "FLAMING FURY"

Tues.-Wed., October 25-26 Monte Blue in "THE BUSH LEAGER"

Sun.-Mon., October 23-24 Norma Shearer in "AFTER MIDNIGHT"

Thur.-Fri., October 27-28 Jackie Coogan in "THE BUGLE CALL"



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Never before was a low-priced car so delightful to drive as today's Chevrolet.
Fast get-away... easy, smooth operation... high speed roadability... unflinching power... and flashy acceleration—
—exactly the type of performance that everyone wants in an automobile today!
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