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FOR SALE

I WILL SELL some of my Black Dutch rabbits for pets for \$1.00 each. I have raised this small kind of rabbit for four years and sure like them. David Romig, age 8, 224 Allen Ave., Beaverton. 24

CHERRIES TO PICK—Lamberts Bling and Royal Annes, Mrs. Grace Holsten, Rte. 1, Box 424, Beaverton. Phone 2719. 24

FOR SALE: Apartment size gas range, \$50.00. Lang wood range, \$20.00. Side arm heater and tank, \$15.00. B. D. Bale, Rt. 2, Box 341A Walnut Ave. 24

TWO BICYCLES for sale \$10.00 each, need repair. Phone Beaverton 2795. 24

FOR SALE: Davenport and chair. Inquire at 327 corner 3rd and Main. Beaverton. Phone 3442. 24

SELL CHEAP Model-T Ford truck—second door south of Catholic Church, Tigard, Oregon. Phone 2371. 24

FOR SALE: Boy's bicycle—\$25.00. Geo. Mueller, Rte. 2, Box 1116, Beaverton, Oregon. 24

WE DELIVER ORNAMENTAL rock, cow fertilizer, Clydesdale Farm, Landscape Nursery, Cherry 3003. 24

LOGS FOR SALE: 45 ft. cut and peeled. Tigard 3157. 24

FOR SALE: Kale plants, 50c per 100. Robert Green, Rt. 6, Box 897C, Portland 1, Oregon. 24

FOR SALE—Tropical aquarium plants. Call for Mrs. Graetz, Cherry 2906. 24

FOR SALE: Wood and coal range with coils, Round Oak Chief, Tigard 2724. 26

FOR SALE: Two burner electric plate; kitchen cupboard. Anna Thompson, Tualatin. 24

16 IN. INSIDE Blockwood \$20 load; 16 inch old growth slab \$18 load. (2 cord loads). J. O. Johnson Bx. 584, Card Road, Oregon. 24

WOOD For Sale—4 ft Slabwood or Cordwood, green or dry. Order now from Hansen Fuel Co., Beaverton. Phone 2828. 24

FOR SALE—Red fryers, Cherry 3289, Rte. 2, Box 247, Bertha-Beaverton Hwy. 24

ELECTRIC and Acetylene welding metal lathe work. R. H. Wise, 7715 S. W. Capitol Highway, Multnomah. Phone Cherry 1232. 24

SAWDUST, Light Slab, Cull lathe. Reasonable prices. Your haul. Call Cherry 1652, or Beav. 2465, eves. 24

For Stove and Diesel Oil Call Harry Barnes, Ph. Beaverton 3231. 24

FOR SALE—16-in. green slab wood 2 1/2 cord loads \$8 cord delivered. Reuben Johnson, Newberg phone 193-J. 24

FILL DIRT FOR SALE
L. H. Cobb Co.
Phone Beaverton 2881

FOR SALE—New Zealand White rabbits, young does, and bucks from ped. stock, excell. cond., 4 lbs up, \$2 up. Witch Hazel Rabbit Farm, 1/2 mi S. Witch Hazel School or Youngs Market, main hwy bet. Beaverton & Hillsboro. 25tf

WANTED

FOR LISTING or selling your property see Mrs. Imlah, third house on Livermore Ave. south of Farmington road or call the Fox Realty and Accounting Service Tigard 2523. 24

WANTED—Garden tractor, give full description. H. P. price, etc. R. J. Seethaler, Portland, Ore. 9835 N. Hodge Ave. and Col. Blvd. (3). 24

ARE YOU A "handy man" looking for a place to rent? I have an excellent location and building to remodel on approximately one-half acre, garden space, fruit and berries in. Close in. Phone Beaverton 3744. 27

WANTED—Burlap or cotton bags. Any kind, quantity or condition. Very small lots not wanted. Give good directions to your place and number of bags you have. —Schuepbach Bros., P. O. Box 381, Beaverton, Ore. 26

WANTED: Work with truck, moving. Will haul short logs, wood, etc. Inquire at Robert Richards across from St. Mary's Boys' Home on Shaw Street. 24

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FOR LISTING or selling your property see Mrs. Imlah, 3rd house on Livermore Ave. south of Farmington road or call the Fox Realty and Accounting Service ATwater 9635. 24

LIVE POULTRY WANTED: Any size lot. Top ceiling prices. Write or phone Clarence Hunt, Webster 2540, 3900 N. E. 44th Portland 13, Ore. 26

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Disability
Retirement Pay

Ex-army and navy officers with
physical disabilities have six
months from time of release to
apply for disability retirement
pay. Department of Veterans' Af-
fairs officials pointed out this
week. Attention was called to Pub-
lic Law 101, 78th Congress, which
provides retirement pay at 75 per
cent of the base pay of the grade
in which disability was incurred.
The law applies to officers of all
components of the Army United
States, including those ap-
pointed from civil life, from offi-
cer candidate schools, officers of
the reserve and the national
guard, and regular army officers.
It also applies to naval, coast
guard and marine officer person-
nel.

Action to obtain these benefits
must be initiated within six
months from the termination of
the appointment held when the
disability was incurred, or the
disabled officer's release from ac-
tive duty, whichever is earlier.
The law states. Such officers will
appear before retirement boards
convened at general hospitals.
Further, it was explained that
officers discharged for physical
disability, without pay, have five-
teen years in which to request a
review of their cases for the pur-
pose of drawing retirement pay.

Garden Home
Cannery Opens

With the open house held on
Monday evening, July 8th, the
Garden Home Community Can-
nery opened for the third consecu-
tive season. Some canning had
been done the previous week. Un-
til further notice, as the season
advances and produce becomes
plentiful, the following
schedule will prevail: Mondays,
2:00 to 8:00 p.m.; Tuesdays, Fri-
days and Saturdays, 8:00 a.m. to
3:00 p.m. This means that all
food preparation must have been
completed by 8 p.m. and 3 p.m. Al-
though reservations should be made
by calling the cannery, Cherry 2242.
Produce may be ordered and will
be delivered to the cannery.

Buxton Farmer
Finds 71 Potatoes
In One Hill

W. L. Burke, prominent farmer,
from the Pumpkin Ridge country
up above Buxton, while in Beav-
erton Saturday told his friends
about some excitement in his po-
tato patch. Lately, while he was
digging early potatoes, one hill
was a freak, containing seventy-
one little potatoes. He said that
was the largest hill of small po-
tatoes he ever found. One of his
friends gave him a cigar — here
Burke—that news is tops!

Classified ads always bring
quick sales.

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I suffered for years and am so
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Dad Gets Lost Boy

Chubby Bill toddled along un-
mindful of the wet bushes and
the falling night. Then came a
dad who had youngsters of his
own and picked Billy up and
made for a phone. Yes, the po-
lice wanted a stray boy and in no
time, a car rolled up and Chub-
by's father had the fellow in his
arms. So Billy was saved from
drifting away in the chill night
and to what fate?

And what of High-school age?

Do they stay out late nights and
when midnight comes and they get
in, are not our hearts glad? So
we can glimpse what our Lord
meant when He told of the Ninety
and Nine all safe in the fold and
of how the shepherd tramped the
hills searching for the one that
was lost. Here we see ourselves
as heaven sees us, with God's
heart yearning to have us safe in
the fold.

And we see the Good Shepherd,
the Lord Jesus, who came to seek
and to save that which was lost.
To us many as receive Him as
dying for their sins, He gives the
right to name themselves the
sons of God. Herein is love—Not
that we loved God but that He
loved us and gave his Son to die
for our sins. So God would have
us home.

W. W. McChesney Rd., Portland
1, Oregon. This space paid for by
a Seattle family.

Keeping Cool

Keeping cool in the summer is
an art. It's an art well worth cul-
tivating when the rays of the sun
beat down at their hottest in mid-
summer. It's an art which can
be learned if one thing is kept in
mind—moderation.

Moderation in eating, in play,
in all types of physical exertion
will make the summer heat spells
more bearable. Getting all "hot
up" about the weather will only
make us more uncomfortable.
Since we cannot move on to cool-
er climes, when hot days ap-
proach, it is just as well to resign
ourselves to the heat and to try
to be as comfortable as possible.

Here are a few simple rules
which, if followed, may help make
the summer more pleasant.

1 — Dress comfortably. Light
clothes that are not too confining
should be worn on hot days.

2 — Eat sensibly. Heavy foods,
difficult to digest, should be
avoided. This does not mean liv-
ing on sandwiches and salads
throughout the summer. A well
balanced diet is necessary at all
times, and hot meals, if well plan-
ned, will not add to the discom-
fort of summer. Rich, heavy foods,
however, cause the body to work
overtime in the digestive process
and should be omitted from the
diet in hot weather.

3 — Drink plenty of water and
fruit juices. Because the body
perspires more in the summer
than in the winter, it is necessary
to consume an extra amount of
liquids. Cool water and lemonade
are particularly good on hot days.
Extra salt is needed, too, because
the body loses much salt in perspi-
ration. This salt may be ob-
tained by adding it to fruit drinks
or by eating salt tablets.

4 — Be careful to avoid over-ex-
posure to the sun. Many people
look forward to getting extra
doses of sunshine during the sum-
mer, but too much sun may prove
a health hazard. It may cause a
painful sunburn or it may lead to
sunstroke, which swiftly brings
on unconsciousness and may cause
death.

Sunstroke occurs most frequent-
ly among people exposed to the
direct heat of the sun and who
are too heavily clad. It is more
common among men than among
women and children. It may come
on suddenly, but usually it is the
result of long exposure and may
come on gradually. The symp-
toms are a pain in the head, diz-
ziness, a feeling of oppression, the
absence of perspiration and, some-
times, nausea and vomiting.

While a doctor is being sum-
moned, the patient should be re-
moved to a cool spot. His clothing
should be loosened and an effort
made to reduce his temperature
rapidly. If he is conscious, he
should be given salt and water to
drink or fruit juices.

Moderation practiced during the
summer months will make these
months pass more pleasantly and
comfortably.

In the next article, the respon-
sibility of the family to the TB
patient will be discussed.

This column is sponsored, in the
interest of better health, by the
Washington County Public Health
Association.
(by Zola F. Morgan, Exec. Sec.)

The advertiser—Tell him you
read his message in the paper.

WAA Announces Sale Of Surplus

A nation-wide, fixed-price sale
of surplus telephone and telegraph
equipment consisting of approxi-
mately 350 items of communica-
tion wire and cable, switchboards,
telephone and test sets and other
miscellaneous carrier equipment
components, was announced this
week by the Portland office of
War Assets administration. The
sale is being announced concu-
rently to all priority claimants, in-
cluding veterans of World War II
and to commercial users.
Included in the sale are desk
and wall telephones, relays, jacks,
bells, gongs, switch assemblies,
transmitters, and other miscel-
laneous equipments and parts.
The Portland WAA office has full
information.

A midwest oil company plans
direct company operation of as
many as 100 service stations in
15 states as part of a long-range
program to train veterans for
superior station operation.

How To Compete With Moles For The Garden Crops

Moles by the thousands have
gone into business in the lowlands
of eastern Washington County
during the first half of 1946.
Their principal diet is angworms
—the yeast 'em raw! With a heavy
rainy season such as has pre-
valled this year the mole delega-
tions report "Business is good".
Many gardeners, to their sor-
row, realize this fact. There are
many ways to eradicate this gar-
den menace. A good trapping
campaign will bring results with
these suggestions: (1) locate trap
on main tunnel; (2) do not touch
ground with your hands, use trow-
el; (3) attend traps twice per
day, morning and evening.
It will pay to save your garden
—vegetables may be high next
fall.

The 25,846 oil field wells drilled
in the United States in 1945 at-
tained a total footage of 90,486,215
feet.

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