

Classified Advertisements

Sell what you want to sell, buy what you want to buy through these columns. Write or phone TWO

BOARD and room to let, cheap. Address box P. O. 367, or call 124 Main street, Springfield. Sept 4-11

WANTED—To board and room women teachers or high school girls. Call at Cole's restaurant for information. Sept. 4-11

FURNISHED apartments and rooms for rent by day or month. Elite Hotel, 307 Main street.

FOR RENT—Six-room house, 367 B street. Mrs. J. A. Flanagan, Phone Eugene 987

WANTED—Hauling, plowing or cultivating, any size job. Inquire at

REWARD—For information of bicycle stolen last week from home of Chas. Myers, 646 B st.

MOTHS IN CLOTHES! USE WET CLOTH AND HOT IRON

In moth time every housekeeper has her eye and her hand out to exterminate the destructive little insects. One of the best sterilizing agents in the world is heat—and a liberal use of the electric iron will soon eradicate the pest.

Press the article in which you suspect the moth has laid her eggs, or on which you find evidence of her visits, with a wet cloth and a hot iron. You will find that the clothing itself is greatly refreshed in appearance by this treatment, and by eggs or larvae which may be present will be killed.

This is a particularly convenient method of handling moths when they get into wollen carpets or rugs.

Eat at the SPONG & THOMAS CAFE Corner 3rd and Main

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms, electric lights, bath, reasonable, 1005 Mill st., near high school.

ANYBODY wishing milk at gallon rates call Riverside Dairy, Phone 34F3

JERSEY milk cow for sale, A. J. Morgan.

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING The undersigned Administratrix of the estate of Melvin Fenwick, deceased, has filed her final report and account and the County Court of Lane County, Oregon, has fixed and set Friday October 3rd, 1924 at the County Court room in the Court House at Eugene, Oregon, at 10 o'clock A. M. for hearing thereon, and any objections to said report and account should be filed or presented on or before said time.

JENNIE FENWICK, Administratrix. WHITTEN SWAFFORD, Attorney. S 4-O 2.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR U. S. LAND OFFICE AT ROSEBURG, OREGON, August 7, 1924.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Harry Bower, of Crow, Oregon, who, on November 24, 1920, made Homestead Entry, Serial No. 013499 for Lots 3 and 4 and E½ of SW¼ of Section 23, Township 18S, Range 6 W, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Three-year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before E. O. Immel, U. S. Commissioner, at his office at Eugene, Oregon, on the 25th day of September, 1924.

Claimant names as witnesses: Clark M. Stephens of Crow, Oregon; Henry Gates of Crow, Oregon; C. O. McDaniel of Crow, Oregon; G. D. Coryell of Crow, Oregon; HAMIL A. CANADAY, Register. A 14-S-18

COW TESTING GROUP WORK GETS HEAVY MILK YIELD

With 1184 cows in 61 herds on test the Tillamook number one cow testing association has finished the year of 1923-24 with an average production per cow of 8300 pounds of milk containing 367 pounds of butterfat, reports G. A. Peters, tester. That is more than double the average production for the state, and an average of 300 pounds is considered good.

In this cow testing association 51 of the 61 herds exceeded that average. The 10 highest herds had 195 cows that averaged 267 pounds. That "low" figure exceeds by about 30 pounds Tillamook county's general average and is more than 100 pounds above the state average. The high herd, owned by Durrer and Son, averaged 450 pounds for its 25 cows.

The milk produced by the cows in this association was valued at \$255,360 and the total feed cost was figured at \$84,675. To cover labor costs, interest, depreciation and the like the owners still had \$170,685—\$144 per cow.

This Tillamook association has been in operation for about 12 years, says N. C. Jamison, dairy specialist in charge of cow testing association work for the state college extension service. A steady increase in average production has been noted, brought about largely through use of purebred sires, elimination of unprofitable cows, and better feeding practices.

SILAGE-MAKING HINTS BY GOVERNMENT SPECIALISTS

Corn silage is best prepared when the corn is cut at a stage containing about 65 or 70 per cent moisture, say specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. This may be told when the lower leaves on the stalk are turning brown, about 90 per cent of the kernels are dented, and 75 per cent are so hardened that no moisture can be squeezed out.

The length to which the silage is cut should be from one-half to 1 inch. Silage cut this short will pack better and the silo will hold its maximum tonnage. Also the chances for the silage to spoil are considerably reduced.

In filling the silo packing is essential. The common practice is to keep the sides slightly higher than the center and to tramp the whole surface thoroughly.

If the silage is too dry to pack well, water should be added. This is best done by directing a hose in the blower. Well-packed and moistened silage is less likely to mold.

When the silo is filled the silage should be covered to prevent spoilage. A layer of cut corn or sorghum stalks from which the ears or grain have been removed does this effectively.

Dr. S. Ralph Dippel, Dentist, Vitus building, Springfield, Oregon.

NEARLY 150,000 FARMS ALREADY USING RADIO

The rapidity with which radio has spread to the farming communities of the nation is revealed by a recent survey made by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

County agents estimate there are approximately 40,000 radio receiving sets in 700 counties. This is an average of fifty-seven sets per county.

Applying that average to 2,850 agricultural counties, a total of more than 145,000 sets on farms throughout the nation is estimated. The survey covered every state in the Union.

Radio broadcasting stations, and there are now about 600 licensed stations in the United States, devote part of their programs to the interests of the farmer.

Among these services—as given by all leading broadcasters—are daily market quotations, weather reports and other information of great value to the farmer. Also during the harvest season special weather reports are sent out.

Add to these services the broadcasting of various instructional courses by the extension bureaus of agricultural schools and the musical and other purely entertaining programs and it is easy to see why radio has been rapidly and extensively welcomed to farms of the nation.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY.

Fred W. Colvin, Plaintiff, vs. Edith Bell Colvin, defendant.

SUMMONS

To Edith Bell Colvin: IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON: You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you within six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, and if you fail to appear and answer for want thereof the plaintiff will apply to the court for a decree dissolving the marriage contract existing between you and the plaintiff as prayed for in the complaint.

This summons is published once a week for six successive weeks in the Springfield News, a newspaper of general circulation, published in Lane County, Oregon, by order of the Honorable G. F. Skipworth, Judge of the above entitled court, made and entered on the 9th day of September, 1924, and the date of the first publication is the 11th day of September, 1924.

WILLIAMS & BEAN, Attorney for Plaintiff. S 11 18 25 O 2 9 15 22

Estate of Philo Wilcox, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Notice is hereby given that Sarah C. McBee has been by the County Court of the State of Oregon, in and for Lane County, appointed administratrix of the estate of Philo Wilcox, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, duly stated and verified, at the law office of A. E. Wheeler in Eugene, Oregon, within six months from this 28th day of August, 1924.

SARAH C. McBEE, Administratrix. A. E. WHEELER, Attorney. A 28-S 25

OREGON NEWS ITEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Brief Resume of Happenings of the Week Collected for Our Readers.

The first sales of 1924 Oregon hops of the late crop were made at 12 to 13 cents.

Native bred wild ducks are comparatively plentiful in waters of Umatilla county.

Bids for the construction of a \$100,000 junior high school in Astoria will be opened by the school board October 1.

J. E. Thompson, for the past 10 years chief auditor in the state industrial accident commission, died at the home of his mother in Salem.

Railroad service between Tillamook and Portland was halted by forest fires at Wakefield and Snark, about 33 miles from Tillamook.

More than 50 forest fires were started in the Umpqua national forest by a severe thunder storm. A heavy rain which followed extinguished the fires.

Chinook salmon eggs totalling 4,000,000 have been taken out for planting from the McKenzie river hatchery. Last year the record was 15,000,000 eggs.

A car of Oregon Wealthy apples was sold at auction at New York at \$3.25@3.50, averaging \$3.37 for extra fancy and \$2.90@3.50, averaging \$2.95 for fancy.

One of the army De Havilland airplanes used on forest patrol was badly wrecked at Eugene when it struck a fence at the edge of the municipal aviation field.

Half of the town of Sisters was destroyed by fire which started in the C. L. Gist hotel, apparently from a defective flue. The loss was estimated at \$25,000.

Thirty boys of Polk county, who have been raising Jersey calves for exhibition at the state fair, will gather at Arikreall September 19 and hold an amateur Jersey show.

The state highway commission at a meeting to be held in Portland September 25 will open bids for the construction of approximately 15 miles of new road and one bridge.

Hop crop estimates of Oregon are being revised upward as a result of the last surveys of the Willamette valley yards. Figures now place the 1924 crop at close to 50,000 bales.

Two large barns on Morris Koons' farm, 12 miles north of Eugene on the Pacific highway, together with a large quantity of hay and grain and some machinery, were destroyed by fire.

R. P. Bonham of Portland, district immigration inspector, was in Salem arranging for the deportation of eight inmates of the Oregon state penitentiary and eight patients at the state hospital.

Will H. Moore, state insurance commissioner, and W. A. Mullen, chief deputy in the department, have designed a sticker advertising fire prevention week, which is October 5 to 11, inclusive.

Between 50,000 and 55,000 pounds of hops belonging to G. R. Fish, near Springfield, were burned when fire leveled the hop house. Loss is about \$5000. Mr. Fish had just concluded his season's picking.

Portland was visited by about 100 collection agency representatives Monday and Tuesday, when the sixth annual convention of the Collection Agencies' association of Oregon was held at the Multnomah hotel.

Automatic train control, to stop an engine if the engineer through sudden death or laxity runs past the warning block signals, are being installed on the O-W. R. & N. lines between Portland and The Dalles.

Hop and prune-picking operations in Marion and Polk counties are nearing an end. The short picking season this year was due, it was said to the favorable weather, which has permitted work without interruption.

A successor to R. B. Goodin, superintendent of the Oregon employment institution for the adult blind in Portland, who died last week, probably will not be considered until the next regular meeting of the state board of control.

The September estimate of pear production gives the total crop of the United States as about the same as 1923, but shows a general reduction for the Pacific coast states. The Oregon crop is estimated at 1,153,000 bushels against 1,540,000 bushels last year.

Just why pine squirrels should be seeking lower altitudes and forsaking their mountain haunts is a question raised by S. H. Walker of Umatilla county. Ordinarily, the little animals remain far back in the hills, but this year they have come down on the farms. Porcupines and skunks have also come down out of the mountains to a greater extent than ever before.

A land and livestock deal, in which approximately \$60,000 is said to have been involved, was completed at Pendleton whereby the ranch and one band of sheep of Charles W. Mathews of Pilot Rock became the property of A. W. Rugg of Pendleton.

Taking of testimony in 149 cases involving water rights on the Deschutes river will get under way at Bend October 14, the state engineer has announced. It was predicted that the taking of this testimony would require at least two weeks.

The citizens of Rufus, Sherman county, have filed with the Oregon public service commission a complaint with relation to the water service there. The complaint has been referred to engineers of the public service department for investigation.

Matthew Shoehips, 40, prominent and well educated Indian resident of the Umatilla reservation, was found dead in the Blue mountains. The report that reached Pendleton was that the Indian probably had died from injuries sustained when his horse threw him.

The Hood River Apple Growers' association has announced that H. F. Davidson, formerly president of the North Pacific fruit distributors, and for many years prominent in fruit growing and shipping has been named advisor to the sales department of the organization.

Eugene was selected as next year's meeting place by the Pacific Northwest Circulation Managers' association at its concluding session in Spokane, Wash. The 1925 convention will be held at the same time as the Oregon state newspaper convention, in March or April.

Five passengers and the driver on the McMinnville-Salem bus were slightly injured when a Southern Pacific electric train crashed into the bus at Holmes Gap, 15 miles south of McMinnville. The front of the bus was wrecked and the passengers thrown out by the impact.

Neighbors of Hugh Kuenzil, whose body was found on his ranch near Salem, February 18, with a bullet wound in the top of the head, petitioned the Marion county court to order an official investigation to determine whether Kuenzil's death was the result of suicide or foul play.

Approximately 31 wells have been drilled in Oregon in the hope of striking oil and not one has been successful, according to Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the department of geology of the University of Oregon, who has prepared a survey on the "Petroleum Possibilities of Western Oregon."

John McCourt, since 1921 justice of the Oregon supreme court, died at his home in Salem after an illness of three weeks. Endocarditis and pneumonia were the direct causes of death, according to attending physicians. Justice McCourt was born in Canada 50 years ago, but had lived in California and Oregon since he was four months old.

J. L. Spry, rancher of the Nelson creek country in the western part of Lane county, who had served a few days more than a month of a long sentence in the Lane county jail for having a moonshine still on his place, was paroled for a few weeks by Governor Pierce to build a trail and a bridge that his children may attend school this fall and winter.

On top of the recent decision of the Eugene school board to abolish all secret fraternities and other organizations in the Eugene high school, the board issued an order that all ex-members of the different societies must sign an agreement that they will discontinue membership in the organizations and that they will substitute nothing equivalent to this membership.

The Marion county circuit court has set October 13 as the date for hearing arguments of attorneys with relation to the modified order of the public service commission in the case brought by the several railroad companies operating in Oregon to enjoin enforcement of a previous order of the commission reducing freight rates on hay, grains and other farm products.

A total of 633 scalps of wild animals came into the Portland office of the United States bureau of biological survey, from 33 trappers hired by the bureau in cooperation with the state livestock sanitary board and the state game commission. This is a record catch for August. Coyotes and bobcats, or lynx, were most numerous. Trappers also sent in scalps of 145 badgers and 122 porcupines, shot in the course of their rounds.

Columbia river salmon canneries are participating more extensively in the activities of the fall fishing season, which opened September 10, than for many years. Practically every large cannery in Astoria and its environs is packing fish. The general high quality of the Columbia river spring and summer pack and the operation of restrictions to limit the output of the Alaskan product has so strengthened the market for fall salmon that there is keen competition among the packers.

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DR. S. RALPH DIPPEL DENTIST Phone 43 Vitus Bldg., Springfield, Ore.

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COLLECTIONS No Collection, No Charge. Willamette Collection and Credit Service 860 Willamette Street, Eugene, Oregon. Phone 378

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SPRINGFIELD GRAVEL CO. All kinds of gravel for concrete or road work. We make a specialty of crushed rock and rock sand. Bunkers at foot of Main on Mill street. HENRY W. CHASE, Prop.

JOHN M. WILLIAMS Attorney for Vet. State Aid Com., Soldiers Bonus Loans. L. E. BEAN Attorney State Land Board, State School Fund Loans. WILLIAMS & BEAN ATTORNEYS 860 Willamette St. Eugene, Ore. Licensed to practice in all Courts of the State, and United States.

FRANK A. DE PUE ATTORNEY AT LAW NOTARY PUBLIC Sutton Building Springfield Oregon. Squeak - Squeak - Squeak Repair that squeaky wheel before it's too late. \$1.50 per wheel FAD Service Station Corner 5 and A

Urges Women Not to Be Among Ballot "Slackers"



MRS. ALVIN T. HERT

Born on a southern Indiana farm, the teacher of a country school, the wife of a successful business man whose affairs she now manages, a farmer on her own Kentucky acres, an able business woman, but with all the charm and graciousness of a lady of the old school—such is Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, Vice-Chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Mrs. Hert's headquarters are in Chicago, from which center she is broadcasting to American women first of all the message of their great responsibility. The women claimed that if given the vote they would make the United States a better place to live in. Mrs. Hert is urging all women not to be among the twenty-five million ballot slackers, but to go to the polls on Election Day and vote for what they believe to be the policies that will mean most in the fighting of human burdens, in the general welfare of all.

True, Mrs. Hert is a good Republican, but her message breathes first of all the soul of a humanitarian, coupled with the conviction that of all the agencies at hand the Republican party is the most effective one through which what women want—social progress, the greatest good of the greatest number—can be achieved.

Her political creed is summed up in the belief that the purpose of government is to "establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."

It is hard to quarrel with such a creed unless one wants to find fault with the preamble of the Constitution of the United States!