

Bad Print

HOW TO POISON RABBITS

The winter campaign for the rabbits, so well organized by Mr. Brown, late county agent, was as every one knows unavoidably postponed. Winter poisoning is to be commended and encouraged but the rabbits are here now.

The following recipe is giving splendid results over much of the county:

1 part pulverized strychnine (alkaloid)
1 part brown sugar or 1/2 part saccharine.

To 15 parts common table salt. Mix dry taking good care that no dust is inhaled. See that all rabbit pens are well supplied with this mixture and that baits of one half tablespoon each are placed around exposed fields. To properly protect livestock, use one of the following devices:

Take a stake 2x2 inches and drive in the ground leaving the top only four inches above ground; then bore an inch hole in the top of the stake and place the bait in the hole.

Or scatter 2x4 blocks four inches long with holes bored in the sides around the field and place the poison in them.

This will entertain bunny for the summer we feel sure.

So that every farmer makes it his personal business to put this out.

Let us know as to results obtained.

Signed:

L. A. HUNT,
County Agent.

NEW DISEASES OF WHEAT COMBATED BY GOVERNMENT

Experts of the Department of Agriculture have discovered and are now combatting the spread of two diseases of wheat, which have appeared for the first time in this country in Madison county, Illinois. The first of these is a disease apparently identical with the "take-all" or "white heads" known in many foreign countries. The second is flag smut, which is a serious plague in Australia and Japan.

The Department of Agriculture announces that although these new diseases may cause heavy losses to individual farmers, the total area likely to be affected before eradication or control is accomplished will not be significant.

An agent of the department reported the presence of these diseases and promptly representatives of the experiment station were sent to investigate. The diseases were identified and measures taken to prevent their extension were taken immediately. At the same time investigations were undertaken in other sections to detect and fight the diseases if they should appear.

Before the discovery of these diseases the Department of Agriculture had conducted hearings with a view of prohibiting the importation of seed wheat from Australia, Japan, India and practically the whole of Europe, and quarantine regulations were being prepared when the reports were received from Illinois. These early precautions will check the further introduction and prevalence of the diseases.

CHURCH NOTICES

The Federated Church
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., International Lesson, "Obedience."

There will be no preaching services at the Federated church next Sunday.

Christian Endeavor, 7:00 p. m. Topic: "Conditions Necessary for World Peace."

H. A. NOYES, Pastor.

Christian Science
Christian Science services are held every Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock in the lodge room in the I. O. O. F. building.

Testimony meetings are held every Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Eugene Sloegm. All interested are invited to attend these services.

Subject for Sunday, June 8th—"God the Only Cause and Creator."

\$1,000 - NOTICE - \$1,000

I have posted with the Heppner Herald a check for \$250.00 which sum, or any other amount up to \$1,000, I propose to wager on the following propositions: That I can ride horseback in one day, from sun up to sun down, farther than any man of my age in the state of Oregon or the United States of America. I am past 66 years of age.

I will also wager a similar amount that I can ride 100 miles in one day from sun up to sun down.

These challenges are open to all comers of 66 years of age and subject only to the condition that the challenge must be accepted and the money covered within 30 days from the date hereof.

B. F. SWAGGERT,
Heppner, Oregon, May 20, 1919.

Mrs. S. A. Pattison and daughter, Dorothy, returned Saturday evening from a visit with relatives in Portland.

FLOWERS ON HATS

Spring Headgear Will Be Veritable Flower Gardens.

Roses, Which Afforded Welcome Victory Color, Promise to Reign Supreme for Decoration.

We are told that hats this spring are to be veritable flower gardens, notes a millinery authority. And it would take no oracle to predict that of all flowers the rose would be supreme. Even before the armistice was signed the rose became immensely popular—real roses and artificial roses and the rose motif in decoration. Then with the armistice and victory the color of the rose became one of the most successful of victory colors. In fact, it was various shades of rose that appeared to be the instinctive choice of most women, so that simultaneously they appeared in rose colored dance and dinner frocks after the war's end. One of the smartest of the advance season



Trimmed with Gray Ribbon and Roses.

hats—one worn by a prominent actress—is a small hat entirely covered with rose petals. Doubtless the rose petal hat will be much in demand as spring comes on apace.

No one with open eyes needs to be told that the corsage bouquet has been revived. It is not as yet so usual as to be actually popular. It has the advantage, as yet, of exclusiveness. It is seen worn on many evening gowns and not infrequently on afternoon gowns as well. It is possible that the spring will reintroduce the fashion of wearing flower bouquets on the tailored suit or street frock, as was the fashion a few years ago.

There are all sorts of flowered cotton fabrics for spring and summer. One of these is a rose strewn chintz that in the hands of the skilled dressmaker is decidedly attractive.

SUITABLE FOR STOUT WOMEN

Longer and Narrow Skirt Regarded as Far More in Favor—Open Sleeve a Blessing.

If you yourself are not more rotund than you should be, you just don't know anything about it, unless perhaps you have narrowly watched the struggles of a fat friend or are the dressmaker who must plan the raiment for the fat as well as the lean—you don't know anything about how perfectly and entirely unsuited the mode that has just gone the way of all fashions styles was to the woman of many pounds.

The short skirt is an abomination for the woman who weighs too much, yet as things were one looked absolutely frumpy in a long skirt. And short skirts seemed to call for French heeled shoes and a heavy woman really does not look her best in that type of shoe; or rather she soon gets the better of the shoe that that type of shoe always looks a little shabby and out of shape when worn by her. But the mode that is already with us is far more favorable. The narrow skirt is a blessed relief. The narrow skirt likewise helps, or rather the skirt draped to look narrow. The open sleeve is a blessing, for the increased width at the wrist makes the upper arm appear smaller, it hides the fat wrist and also makes the hand appear slender.

VASES TO HOLD THE POSIES

Vessels Regarded as a Failure as They Do Not Serve Purpose to Fullest Extent.

Highly ornamental vases are attractive in themselves, but as flower holders they may be said to be partial failures, as they do not serve their purpose to the fullest extent. They attract attention to themselves rather than set off the blooms for which they are designed.

A vase of plain material or color, or one on which the design is obscure, is more to be desired, as it presents the flowers in their full beauty, and does not distract one's attention. In the same way a vase of luster ware, of a shade that blends with the flowers it holds, is far more attractive than one of contrasting color.

Vases that are to be used for all kinds of flowers might better be green, of a dull shade, as this resembles the plant coloring and is not noticeable.

DEPARTMENT ADVISES ON PLUMBING AND CURTAINS

New Bureau Opens in Y. W. C. A. Overseas Office.

A new department of finance has been organized by the Y. W. C. A. for its work in France. Miss Constance Clark of Pasadena, Cal., is the executive. Miss Clark before her recent coming to France was director of the big Y. W. C. A. Hostess House at Camp Lewis, Washington.

All contracts, leases and rentals for new buildings will be handled by Miss Edith Austin of New York City, an experienced architect and builder, who will work through this newly created section.

Plans for remodeling and decorating rooms, clubs and hostess houses taken over by the Y. W. C. A. will be in the hands of Miss Mary Buchanan, an interior decorator, who comes originally from Scotland, but who has been working in France for the American Y. W. C. A. since the beginning of its war work there.

In addition, the department is compiling lists, suggestions and general shopping guides for all the buying of the Association in France, including all kinds of building equipment from concrete to plumbing supplies.

A cafeteria expert will have a place in the department to act as general advisor on restaurant and cafeteria projects of the Association throughout France.

In short, the department is to be more than finance alone. It is to be a kind of general advisory department and clearing house for all other departments in the French association—a department where dollars will be measured up against deeds and needs.

EXPENSE OF CONCRETE ROAD

Average Cost for Surface Only Estimated at About \$12,300 Per Mile—Filling Curves.

(By A. W. DEAN, Chief Engineer Mass. Highway Commission.)

The average cost of a concrete surface, 15 feet wide, not including grading, drainage, culvert work, etc., but including the concrete surface only, is about \$12,300 per mile, according to contract prices under which concrete roads have been constructed by this commission. Of course, the cost of grading, drainage, culverts, etc., will vary greatly.

So far as the concrete surface becoming more or less cracked and full of holes after three or four years is concerned, I would state it is true that it cracks to a certain extent, but if properly built, with expansion joints, no holes will appear, and very few cracks, and the cost of filling the cracks with bitumen is very slight.

LOCAL ITEMS

Wm. C. Gosney, of Heppner, is listed as one of the Oregon men who landed in New York last Thursday from France with the 20th Engineers.

Gus Williamson, of Butter creek, was a business visitor in Heppner Thursday and while here made himself solid with the Herald for another year.

Alex Wilson left last Thursday for Butter creek to take charge of John McNamee's sheep and start them to the summer range near Starkey, in Baker county.

Frank Vaughan, recently of Camp Kearny, formerly a dentist at Astoria and born in Heppner, registered at the Imperial yesterday with his wife, says the Oregonian.

Miss Sibyl Cason went to Portland last Wednesday to join Miss Norris, former teacher in Heppner high school, when the two will go to California for an extended trip.

Mr. Starkey, representing Keeler Bros. bond house of Portland, is in town today looking after business for his firm in the expected county and city improvement bond issues.

Many sheep have been leaving for the mountains the past week where they will grow fat during the summer months on the rich pasture land of the national forest reserves.

C. C. Paine, merchant of Boardman, and F. E. Burns, principal of the Boardman schools were business visitors here Saturday. They report the farmers busy haying in that neighborhood and things generally prosperous.

R. L. Bengtson and family have gone to Salem for a visit and expect to spend most of the summer at Wilamette valley and coast points. Later they may decide to drive through to California and possibly spend the next winter in the sunny southland.

Henry Schwarz, former owner of the People's Cash Market, has, now in the way of becoming a citizen, on over near Harbison, in Clatsop county, was a visitor here during the week and spent some time living in the city.

W. P. McMillan, who is credited with the discovery of wheat, was in town yesterday, with his family, after having made a tour of the sections getting the crop in a good way.

E. R. Curfman has made known his intention to resign his position as County Superintendent of Schools. He expects to present the resignation to the county court at the July term to be effective September 1. Mr. Curfman has accepted the position as principal of the school at Ione. Meru Observer.

Jim Huddleston, for many years agent at the local depot, but now engaged in the sheep business in the Lone Rock country, was in town Saturday shaking hands with his many friends and looking after business matters. Mr. Huddleston swears by Heppner as the best town on earth and says that of all eastern Oregon falls to produce its equal.

Court house rumor says that Deputy County Clerk Gay M. Anderson is likely to lose his job if Sheriff Shutt and Assessor Jake Wells have any influence with Joe Waters. While all admit that Mr. Anderson is a faithful and obliging official this same rumor says that he has incurred the enmity of the sheriff and assessor by springing two or three really new jokes within the last week which have made their good old standbys show signs of needing a razor.

17,000,000 WOMEN WERE IN INDUSTRIAL ARMY OF NATION

It is estimated that of the 20,000,000 women in the United States, 17,000,000 were engaged in some form of essential war service, paid or unpaid, in the home or out of it during the war. Of this number, approximately 11,000,000 were working in offices or some definitely classified occupation, while 6,000,000 who had not worked before left their homes to take employment of a war emergency nature.

In April, 1918, 1,500,000 factory and mill-trained women were engaged in war or other essential industries. This number increased very rapidly and it is estimated that 3,000,000 were so engaged when the armistice was signed.

Not fewer than 275,000 women helped to weave the 3,000,000,000 yards of cloth estimated to be necessary to furnish clothing, bedding and shelter for the American army the first year of the war; 212,000 women helped to fashion cloth into uniforms for the men of the army and navy; 130,000 women in knitting and hosiery mills helped to make the \$100,000,000 worth of socks and sewaters the fighting men wore; 95,000 did service in the fac-

ories that shod the feet of the marching millions of fighters.

Besides the nearly one million women thus engaged, 600,000 were employed in other essential industries a year ago, in government arsenals, munition plants, etc. More than 100,000 were employed in metal and explosive plants alone, while the number in the employ of the railroads increased from 60,000 in January, 1918, to 100,000 in October, of that year. Approximately 80,000 were employed in the canneries and 125,000 in the food, spice, condiment, extract, drug and tobacco factories.

The women of the country have

more than measured up to requirements, and it is certain that thousands of women workers will remain in the places they were called to fill during the war emergency and that many will be trained to fill other openings the result of a canvass of 117 plants in New York state, more than half of the employers announcing their intention to retain every woman employed while 82 per cent planned to retain part or all.

The judgment of those charged with the conduct of the war who mobilized this army of women for essential war service in the time of the nation's need has been splendidly vindicated.

When You Bought Your Car

You went carefully over the list of available makes and selected the car you thought best suited for your needs—

Are you giving your car an opportunity to prove its worth? Are you availing yourself of the very best repair service in order to get all the service possible out of your car?

You know there are a great many different classes of workman—and when you have some of the very best always at your service—for the sake of your car—if nothing else—you should consult them.

We maintain the best repair service in Morrow county and its yours to command at any time.

We have an expert tractor and combine engine man in our service and are glad to place his services at your disposal. Now is the time to have these machines overhauled—and you can find no more satisfactory place to do it than in our shop. If you are in trouble call us up and we will send a man to your rescue. Let us submit figures for overhauling your machines.

Welch & Linger

Repair Department McRoberts-Cohn Auto Co.

Seasonable, READY-TO-WEAR

You will find in our stock the correct styles and garments for every occasion—for home wear, for house or street—for outing wear at beach or mountain camp.



Women's Blouses or Waists

The daintiest and sheepest of voiles or georgette crepe for formal wear—or the heavier poplins, modes or crepe de chene for every day occasions.

Khaki blouses and white middies for outing wear.

Prices that you want to pay, \$1.00 to \$9.75.

Dress Skirts

White Pique wash skirts in several models and qualities. Colored wash skirts made from brash cloths and in the best styles. Wool dress skirts in plain, serges, poplins, empress cloth, etc. Silk dress skirts, new and stylish models in fancy stripes.

Silk Petticoats

We show a very complete line of the celebrated "Kloffit" petticoats in all jersey, jersey tops with silk taffeta ruffle, and all taffeta, and in the bright and wanted colors and combination of colors. We carry them in regular and extra sizes. Priced \$6.00, \$6.50, \$6.75 and \$7.50.

Ready-Made Dresses for Women and Girls

Mina Taylor Dresses in the neatest and newest styles, colorings and the best fast color zephyr and French gingham. Daintyline Children's Dresses come in plain and fancy gingham and save mother lots of work. As well made as if you made them yourself. Priced 98c to \$7.50.



MINOR & COMPANY