

HOW YOU CAN OWN A HOME; FIGURE IT OUT

If You Want a Thing Greatly Enough You Can Get It Rent the Endless Drain

By BEX GROVER WHITE. It is said that one test used in an old fashioned private eye test to give a patient a tip and advise him to empty it, the faucets being turned on. If he were crazy he should have turned on the faucet and let the water run through his fingers. If he were sane he first turned off the water and then pulled the plug. This may be only a "story," but it has a moral.

What would you think of a man who bought a pair of shoes that did not fit him very well, had been used by others, were not well made in the first place, perhaps, and certainly did not look well. And suppose further that when he bought them he agreed to keep them in good order, to allow the former owner to take them off at any time and examine them, to give them back to the owner desired without receiving back any part of the purchase price, and further he agreed to pay the value of the shoes over and over again?

That is just what you are doing, Mr. Renter. Listen. If tomorrow your salary is cut, your income lowered, and you must change your budget, what are you going to do about that unchanging drain—the rent. You can eat less expensive foods, wear your clothes longer, go less often to the theater, but your rent does not change unless you move. If you move you move to a cheaper place and that means a less desirable place and in turn means a lowering of your social life, an ever present sense of defeat, an acknowledgment to the world that you are going backward, that you are not a success, that you have failed. The rent is a drain that cannot be stopped or halted or lessened at will.

There are certain philosophers that believe that if man wants anything greatly enough he can get it. There may be reservations to this. But not as many as you think. If you want a home of your own you can secure it. How? There are many agencies in this city that have been created to answer that question. If you want that home the first step to prove it is to find out who these agencies are. If you haven't enough ambition, get-up and determination to discover the first step you may as well give up right now. You will be poor, landlอร์ด ridden, dependent and shiftless all your life.

Did you ever stop to count up what you had paid in rent the past ten years. Get out your pencil right now. Figure it up. Add to that the cost of moving. Add the depreciation on your furniture for every move. Add the time you took to find a new place and to move. Add it. What is the result? Surprised you, didn't it? Now go out tomorrow morning and find out how you can own a home. Take these rent figures with you. Keep them in mind. When you find the firm, or the man, or the institution that says "We will show you how to own a home" and they quote a figure then remember those rent figures.

Is your name written in only three books in all the world, the city directory, the telephone directory and the corner grocer's debit book? Is that your life's record? Did you ever walk by a little home wherein lived a man you knew and as you walked past did you say: "I wonder how Bill ever bought a home? He never struck me as being worth a darn." Is that man you judged as not being "worth a darn" any smarter, brighter, finer than you? He did it. How? He escaped the endless drain. You are still paying—and paying, and paying. Think it over. Think hard. Take yourself in a corner and pry off the lid. What is wrong with you? Why are you "one of the mob?"

O. A. C. FARM POINTERS

Highest yields and best quality of wheat are produced on early spring-plowed summer fallow in the dry farm wheat belt of Oregon. Careful experiments at Moro for nine years have proved that the average yields of winter wheat after early spring plowing were 63 bushels per acre more than after late spring plowing, and 23 per bushel an acre more than after medium early spring plowing.

Pullets that are a few months later starting to lay than the average of the flock should be culled out. It has been found that pullets that lay well in the fall are usually good annual layers, while the late starters are likely to prove quitters. In culling hens, the layers are selected from among the late moulters and the quick moulters.

The copper carbonate dust treatment of stock wheat for smut control cannot be expected to give the best results when the open box, floor, or canvas method of mixing is employed. The powder is mixed with the grain at the rate of 2 ounces to each bushel, but 100 per cent control calls for the use of a special mixing device. Farmers are not counseled against this treatment provided they can mix it properly.

In making silage corn should be cut when the kernel is fairly hard but before the stalk and leaves get dry. Barley and peas at about the same stage as

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for hay. Sundewers when the yellow paint are dried and beginning to fall. If cut at these stages it is not usually necessary to add water, as the natural juices will keep the silage moist.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Toose, Jr., of McMinnville, C. E. Ingalls and Miss Betty Ruby of Corvallis, were visitors in this city over last night. Mr. Toose is state chairman of the republican party of Oregon. Mr. Ingalls is the state secretary and Miss Ruby, stenographer. They left Heppner this morning for Condon.

A small fire is reported to have occurred at lone on Tuesday when a vacant house east of the depot and not far from the railroad track was destroyed. We did not learn the origin of the blaze.

Wm. Leasure of Grant county, who was operated on at the Heppner Surgical hospital Thursday of last week for appendicitis, is now convalescing, and able to be out.

CANNING PEACHES FOR SALE—Early Crawfords, Elbertas, Orange Clings, and Salwads; 75c to \$1.25 per box. Early Crawfords are ready now. A. E. Anderson, R. 1, The Dalles, Ore.

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Obituary

IN 1921

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LOST—Gold filled hunting case watch. Eight movement, dent in case, crystal broken; on August 15, between Three Rock and Heppner. Lee L. Flower.

For Sale at Once—The Hart residence, modern home, furnished, 2 lots.

Walter Becket, Eight Mile farmer, who was in the city on Saturday, reports his thrashing about completed and his grain going eight sacks to the acre.

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| 31x4 | 23.10 | 35x4 1/2 | 33.20 |
| 32x4 | 24.50 | 33x5 | 38.95 |
| 33x4 | 24.70 | 35x5 | 39.95 |
| 34x4 | 25.35 | 37x5 | 42.10 |

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