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MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT—FURNISHED CABINS, as a room, or light housekeeping. H. E. Hanby, Phone 25-M. 10-2tc.

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Go to Burk's for Bargains—Now. —Adv.

Notice of Hearing Upon Final Report.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON, FOR UMATILLA COUNTY.

In the matter of the Estate of Walter B. Knapp, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of Walter B. Knapp, deceased, has filed his final report with the Clerk of the above entitled Court, and that the Judge of said Court has designated Saturday, the 21st day of November, 1931, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon as the time, and the rooms of the above entitled Court in the County Court House in Pendleton, Umatilla County, Oregon, as the place when and where hearing is to be had thereon. All persons interested are hereby notified to then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why said report should not be approved, the executor discharged, his bondsman exonerated and the estate closed.
Dated this 22nd day of October, 1931.

A. H. NORTON, Executor.
(Oct. 22-Nov. 19)

ROSEBURG—In a recently completed test in which R. B. Montgomery of Looking Glass cooperated with County Agent J. C. Leedy to determine the effect of various fertilizers on yield and quality of prunes, nitrogen produced a substantial increase in the growth of the trees. The four pound applications of ammonium sulfate per tree, however, had a detrimental effect on the quality of the prunes, resulting in a low drying test per bushel.

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POULTRY FACTS

TWO METHODS OF ELIMINATING LICE

User Declares Pest Can Be Done Away With.

Poultry lice is one of the unnecessary evils which many farmers tolerate. The extermination of the lice is not expensive nor complex. There are two practical methods which any housewife or farmer may use with every assurance of success. One of these is the use of an artificial dust-bin in some dry, protected place. The breathing organs of the lice are small openings on the sides of the body. These openings are readily clogged with dust and if the hens have access to a dust-bin there will be little need of controlling lice in the poultry flock.

The second method of eradicating lice from a flock of poultry is a sodium fluoride dip. This dip is made by adding one ounce of the powder, which may be purchased at any drug store, to one gallon of water. It is a good plan to have the water slightly warmed before adding the powder. The birds may then be held with wings over the back and submerged. While under the water the feathers must be ruffled several times. After wetting the birds thoroughly, hold the beak between the thumb and finger and dip the bird's head under the water a time or two.

It is a good plan to dip all of the birds in the flock when the weather is warm, and then provide the dust-bin the rest of the year. The writer has used this plan for several years and has found it successful.—The Dairy Farmer.

Rotation in Green Feed of Highest Importance

The most successful poultry keeper will have no missing links in his yearly rotation for green feed. Beginning with November, earl cabbage, swiss chard or New Zealand spinach can often be used until December. Late cabbage can be fed until January.

Green feed in succulent form is not suitable to feed when the temperature in the poultry house goes much below freezing. Beginning with November, or even before, and until May, the use of dried green feed in the form of high-quality, immature cut alfalfa, red clover or soybean hay seems to be the best solution of the winter green-feed problem. After April or May, dandelions, red clover and the blue grass or red clover range can be depended upon until July or August, when the chicken garden of early cabbage, swiss chard or New Zealand spinach comes in to make the final connecting link for the completion of the year.—Farm Journal.

Avoid Overcrowding

Toe picking, cannibalism and feather pulling are not due as much to a lack of something to eat as for a lack of something to do and overcrowding, according to L. M. Hurd, Cornell University.

Large numbers of chicks should not be kept together. Three hundred chicks are usually enough to keep in one lot or house. A range on grass and plenty of feeding space at the hoppers will do much to keep down bad habits. Sufficient space can be provided by affording one feeder three feet long for each 100 chicks the first week. After the first week a feeder four feet long should be provided for each 100.

Laying Hens Need Water

Poultry experts tell us that 100 laying hens will transpire about three to four gallons of water every 24 hours, and nonlaying hens and pullets about half that much. Although this seems hard to believe, it is this moisture which forms the heavy coating of frost found on the inside of the poultry house in cold weather. The only way to eliminate such frost is to insulate thoroughly the walls by dead air spaces or sheet insulation in such a way that the inside wall will be kept from getting cold, and then to provide a straw loft or some other method of ventilation to remove the excess moisture.

Incubation Planning

Fresh-laid eggs hatch in fewer hours and show more vitality than those kept longer before being set for incubation, although they can be kept up to two weeks with every expectation of a reasonable hatch. After that the vitality of the chick is doubtful, although chicks have grown from maturity that were hatched from eggs that were three months old, it is claimed. Eggs that are only one day old will hatch a day sooner than those that are two weeks old.

Growth Without Forcing

Body development in pullets should be assured before production commences. When chicks are hatched in the normal season there is ample time to grow the bird to maturity before the winter. Animal protein can be greatly reduced until the pullets are matured. Normal development will assure body size and the absence of animal protein in the mash will allow the pullets to grow without undue stimulation of the egg-producing organs.

NORTH POWDER—Last spring, W. O. Christenson had 10 acres of swamp land on his farm near North Powder. With the help of Arthur King, extension specialist in soils at Oregon State college, Mr. Christenson blasted a drainage ditch a quarter of a mile long through this field, and now has 10 acres of profitable pasture land.

PINE CITY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Helms and Mrs. Betty Athison made a business trip to Echo Friday.

A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Miss Elsie Strain at the home of Mrs. Ollie Neill Friday evening. An enjoyable evening was spent in playing games, after which delicious refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Burl Wattenburger, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Wigglesworth, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Cox, Miss Marie Young, Miss Nancy Koanon, Stan Atkins, Miss Helen Heath, Lowell Young, Lila Bartholomew, O. F. Bartholomew, Alma Neill, John Moore, L. D. Vinson, Lee Vinson, Oleta Neill, Neva Neill, Elsie Strain, Tom Healy, Hugh Neill, Lenna Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bartholomew, Mrs. Roy Neill, and Mrs. Ollie Neill.

Several of the Pine City people attended the Farm Bureau meeting at Alpine Saturday night. Two numbers of the Pine City band were given on the program, a short play by

Elsie Strain and Naomi Moore, and a piano solo by Alma Neill.

The Pine City teachers, Miss Young, Miss Koanon, Miss Heath and Mr. Atkin attended teacher's meeting at the Rhea Creek Grange hall, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neill made a business trip to Echo and Hermiston Friday.

A surprise birthday party was given Mrs. Ollie Neill at her home Monday evening. About fifty people gathered and helped her celebrate her birthday. The evening was spent by playing games after which refreshments were served.

Mrs. Burl Coxen and children of Heppner and Mrs. Roy Coxen of Hermiston were Monday visitors at the home of Mrs. Ollie Neill. Mrs. Roy Coxen who has been staying in Heppner for some time, returned home Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neill and Alma were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Neill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Morehead went to Hermiston Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bartholomew and Lila visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Moore Sunday evening.

All Items Appearing in this Column are Contributed by the Hermiston W. C. T. U.

"Alcohol—What it is and what it does."

"There is one side of prohibition about which little is said in ordinary

discussions. It is a side that simply does not permit of theory. One either knows or one does not know. And the truth is, only a few are qualified by training and study to pass reliable judgment.

We have in mind the very heart of the whole subject—Alcohol itself. Has alcohol been wrongfully placed on the defensive all these years? Has it been maligned and out-laws through ignorance of the facts? What is its value as a food? As a supplier of energy? What is its physiological effect on the human body?

Seeking the truth, we turned to those from whom the truth can be reliably learned. We sought the findings of eminent scientific authorities. What did we learn? The verdict was unanimous. Alcohol, though possessing limited food value is not a desirable food. Alcohol stimulates—thus it supplies energy. But its stimulating effect soon wears off. Then it destroys energy. And it destroys far more energy than it ever supplies. Well—that is interesting. If alcohol is not a desirable food, what then is it? Again the authorities are in complete agreement. Alcohol is a drug—Narcotic. It belongs to the same groups of narcotics as ether and chloroform. "But," you say, "Ether and chloroform are anesthetics." True. And the effects of alcohol is very much the same. What happens to alcohol after it enters the body? The blood stream takes it up rapidly. Heart action is quickened. Temporary stimulation is a natural result. But damag-

ing reaction soon sets in. In larger quantities, alcohol actually paralyzes. Nearly every one has seen the outward manifestations of alcohol as exhibited in others. Consider for a moment some of these common manifestations. Face flushed and hot. Pulse accelerated. Gradual loss of self control. Brain dulled. Speech impeded, staggering, loss of equilibrium. Nauseau, vomiting, stupor, unconsciousness, resembling the deep anesthesia produced by ether or chloroform. If we partook of food which produced such results we would call it poison. And that is exactly what alcohol is—a poison, a dangerous habit forming drug. These are scientific facts, not theories. But there are those who believe that liquor drinking is a problem for the

individual, not the state. That would be true if the effect of drinking were felt only by the drinker. But unfortunately that is not the case. The whole community is affected, not only from a moral side but from the economic side as well. This is a complex age, an age of motorized highways, motorized airways, motorized factories. In this day of speed and progress, the mind that is dulled by alcohol anesthesia is not only a detriment, but a menace—a menace more potent than ever before. America has led the world in twentieth century economic progress to maintain and increase that leadership, it was inevitable that she also lead the world in establishing national prohibition.—American Business Men's Prohibition Foundation.

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