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FOR SALE—27 ACRES IRRIGATED land, in alfalfa. Cows, horses, pigs, machinery, feed. Bargain for some one direct from owner. For details write or see L. W. Hortsch, Hermiston, Route 2, Oregon. 6-5tp

FRESH COWS FOR SALE—W. A. Mikesell, Cold Springs Dam. 53-1f

THREE IRRIGATED RANCHES TO rent: 60, 200 and 300 acres; Also several small tracts for sale. Also pasture for cattle or sheep. E. P. Dodd, Hermiston, Oregon. 45-1fc

FOR SALE—Hardware, Stoves, Furniture and Mattresses. Hermiston Second Hand Store. 10-1fc

Burk's for Bargains. On the West Side. —Adv.

MISCELLANEOUS

THREE-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE for rent. Inquire H. E. Hanby, Hermiston, Ore., Phone 25-M. 14-1fc

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE MAN and wife to raise turkeys on shares. Must know turkey business; will furnish farm, cows, and garden plot. Inquire R. H. Thom, Hermiston, Oregon. 12-3tp

WILL TRADE FOR GOOD ALFALFA hay any of the following: 1925 Chevrolet Roadster; 1926 Ford Model T coupe; 1927 Ford Model T coupe; 1925 Ford Model T Tudor Sedan; or others to choose from. Rohrman Motor Co. 11-3tc

SMALL HOUSE FOR RENT. Modern. Inquire Herald office. 9-1fc

Notice of High School Election.

Notice is hereby given that Union High school district No. 9, will hold an election from 2 to 7 p. m., Saturday, December 5, 1931, at the school building in Hermiston, Oregon, for the purpose of voting on the purchase of the auditorium building for recreational and other purposes, for the sum of \$1,450, and for voting on the renting or leasing the said auditorium to others when not needed by the high school. All citizens who are 21 years old and have resided in the district 30 days and whose names are on the 1930 assessment roll can vote.

R. A. BROWNSON, Clerk

CANYON CITY—Crested wheat grass in Grant county this fall looked even more promising than had been anticipated, reports County Agent R. G. Johnson who has been checking over the grass nurseries recently. When no other grass was showing any signs of life, it had at least a one-inch sprout on it. Although this was probably the driest year the county has ever had, this grass, under very dry condition, stood out more, showed no summer killing, and in all cases where it was in its secondary year, seeded heavily, Johnson says.

ROSEBURG—Present indications are that the Northwestern Turkey Show to be held at Oakland, December 17, 18 and 19 will be bigger than ever, with higher quality birds shown, says J. C. Leedy, county agent. The show will have a 4-H club division this year for the first time.

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Poultry

ALL-NIGHT LIGHT PROVED OF VALUE

Stimulates the Production of Winter Eggs.

How does the rooster know when to crow, asks a correspondent of the Rural New-Yorker, referring to the recently advocated practice of lighting the henhouse all night. According to a bulletin from the Ohio experiment station (Bulletin 476) this all-night lighting has proven a great help in getting winter eggs. It is an extension of the idea in morning or evening lighting and its trial came about through the use of natural gas lighting by an Ohio poultryman, who found it impracticable to turn the gas on and off at the necessary intervals, so let it burn. The results were such that the Ohio station conducted some controlled experiments with all-night lighting and, in the bulletin referred to, gives the following conclusions: The evidence indicates that all-night lighting is the most effective way fully to realize the value of artificial light for winter layers. The supposed ill effects from unrestricted use of artificial lighting failed to materialize. Pullets or hens so lighted laid more eggs than those without light or with morning light at 4 a. m., though the latter laid more eggs in the spring. No ill effects upon fertility or hatchability of eggs resulted; the all-night light proved especially valuable in bringing slow maturing, late-hatched or inferior pullets into production; it was effective both for the prevention of a fall or early winter molt and bringing about recovery of production in pullets that had started to molt in October. September molted hens with all-night light laid 42 per cent more eggs and consumed 10 per cent more feed from November 13 to March 4 than did a like group of hens without light. A secondary effect was a suggestion of possibilities in prevention of theft when the poultry quarters were lighted through the night.

Advices Keeping Flock Confined All Morning

All of the eggs from the Dale Willard farm, Vermillion county, Ill., go to a select trade in Chicago, and bring from 10 cents to 15 cents a dozen more than Mr. Willard could obtain on the local market. This trade demands clean eggs, and that is one of the reasons why Mr. Willard keeps his flock in the laying house until noon.

"Hens that are kept up until noon seem to develop the habit of laying in the forenoon," said Mr. Willard. "We get from 75 to 90 per cent of our eggs in the first half of the day. Whether it is fair or rainy the eggs are clean. If hens have their freedom throughout the day they track mud into the house and nests in bad weather and most of the eggs are so soiled that we would have to clean them before shipping."

"The hen that is permitted freedom only a part of the day will eat more mash and her ration will be better balanced than if she runs out all the time. We have been getting better egg production since we have kept our hens up. They eat more mash and it is mash that makes the eggs," —Capper's Farmer.

Baby Chicks Notes

Don't feed baby chicks too early. Let them go without feed for 72 hours.

For starting feed, oatmeal or a good starting mash are extra good. Feed oatmeal five times each day, one heaping tablespoon at each feeding for 15 baby chicks. Leave mash before them. Give plenty of sour milk of same acidity each day.

Green feed is essential after first seven days.

Keep clean, fresh water before the chicks all the time.

Charcoal and grit are essential for best results.

Practice cleanliness with utmost care.

Use good judgment in all things and your success with baby chicks will be assured.

Pullets Worth While

There is no mystery or magic about growing good pullets. Slow-growing pullets that are not ready to lay until they are eight or ten months old are a dead loss and should not be tolerated.

With good and strong pullets and hens that are physically fit to lay eggs and have the feed necessary to make the eggs there will be a margin of profit from eggs this next winter.—R. B. Thompson, in the Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman.

Poultry Hints

A poultry farm with 900 birds requires about \$15,000 in capital.

Have the poultry house ready so the pullets can be moved in promptly when they begin to lay.

Straw or excelsior that has been used in nest boxes until it is all stamped up fine is too old. Empty it out, burn it and the vermin will go "up in smoke." Provide clean, fresh nesting material.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING IN SPOKANE, DEC. 4-5.

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 13—(Special)—As the first big business conference since the rise in the price of silver and wheat marked the definite turn in business, the western divisional meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce is looked forward to as the flag-raising for the return march of business to prosperity. When the Spokane delegation, headed by Guy R. Toombs, Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Conventions Bureau, and B. H. Kiser, then President of the Chamber, went after the meeting last year at the Portland session, they expected it to be a big meeting and one important to the Inland Empire, but it promises far to exceed any expectations.

At this same Portland meeting, Frank M. Smith, of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mining company, and also chairman of the Mining Bureau of the Spokane civic organization, presented a resolution on silver which has since been presented to the United States Chamber and the International Chamber of Commerce. As Silas H. Strawn, President of the United States Chamber, and one of the principal speakers on the Spokane program is also chairman of the American section of the International Chamber of Commerce, there will be a close tie-in on this important question.

Problems of Western business, the responsibility of solving which rests with the states located in this western division—Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, California, Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico, Hawaii, and Alaska—will be given the attention of experts that all those attending may benefit. The biggest men in their lines in the country will speak at the meetings which are free and to which everybody in the Inland Empire is welcome.

Reduced railroad fares will be available on the identification certificate plan.

Topics to be considered in speeches and discussions on the convention floor include "Stabilization of Business and Employment"; "Government in Business"; "Conservation—The Columbia Basin Project"; "Taxation" and "Exchanges with Our Neighbors—Money, Goods and Services."

POTATO DISEASES FOUND TO BE SPREAD BY WEEDS.

The fact that common weeds in Oregon potato fields are an important factor in spreading mosaic and other virus diseases of potatoes has been definitely established in experiments carried on at Oregon State college this year by T. P. Dykstra, plant pathologist with the United States department of agriculture.

Last year Mr. Dykstra began to suspect weeds as being responsible for some of the unexplained outbreaks of mosaic disease in potatoes, and succeeded in transmitting the disease by inoculations through some of the common weeds.

This year he set out to test his theory under conditions where insects common to potato fields would have opportunity to carry the virus. Two enclosed cages with 100 hills of disease-free potatoes in each were established and into these cages were put insects collected in the same potato field at the same time, half being put in one cage and half in the other.

In one cage weeds known to be infected with leaf roll were set out, and in the other one weeds infected with rugose mosaic were put with the potatoes. When the check-up was made at the end of the season it was found that a high percentage of the disease had developed in each, corresponding to the disease known to be carried by the weeds in that particular cage, demonstrating conclusively that the insects are perfectly capable of carrying these diseases from weeds to potatoes and vice versa.

Weeds found so far to be ready carriers of many of these mosaic diseases are two species of the nightshades, two species of Jimson weed, horse nettle and wild ground cherries. Pig weed will carry leaf roll and garden tomatoes are equal carriers with the nightshades, Mr. Dykstra's observations show.

This is considered one of the most important new developments in the fight against virus diseases in potatoes and will soon be published in detail in agricultural research journals. Mr. Dykstra has made public announcement of his findings in advance to enable growers to take note of what may prove a determining factor in their control of these diseases.

YOUTH LET LOOSE IN CLASIC TALE OF AMERICAN BOY.

Another rollicking, heart-warming juvenile comedy-drama, the third from the Paramount studio this year, will make its appearance at the Oasis theatre for two days, starting Sunday next. It is the famous Mark Twain story, "Huckleberry Finn," with Jackie Coogan, Mital Green, Junior Durkin and Jackie Searl in the featured cast.

"Huckleberry Finn" is the further adventures of the lovable youngsters who won favor from screen fans of all ages in "Tom Sawyer." Junior Durkin, as Huck, runs away from home, in fear of his angry father. His father follows him, takes him to a deserted cabin, but Huck is rescued by Tom, and, together, the boys decide to embark on a life of adventure. The story tells how they save two young sisters from a pair of roving desperadoes, at great danger to themselves. This adventure brings them great satisfaction and honor.

In the cast of adults are two well-known character players, in addition to the talented actors who continue in the roles they portrayed in "Tom Sawyer." Eugene Pallette and Oscar Apfel give a humorous interpretation of the two desperadoes. Clara Blandick is again seen as Tom Saw-

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yer's Aunt Polly, and Jane Darwell continues in the role of the good-hearted Widow Douglas.

More than two hundred children were used in the production, a larger number than found employment in either "Tom Sawyer" or "Skippy." Norman Taurog, who made "Skippy," directed "Huckleberry Finn." A whole Mississippi river town, in the manner of the 1850's, was constructed as a setting for the story, with every detail faithfully reproduced.

KLAMATH FALLS—Late plantings of Astoria bent grass seem to be making a remarkable growth on the Geary Brothers ranch near here, reports County Agent C. A. Henderson, who inspected the plantings during the latter part of October. Earlier plantings have made a dense sod and are still providing considerable pasture for sheep, Henderson says.

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