

WANT ADS

Minimum Charge 15c or 1 Cent a Word

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—GOOD JERSEY COWS. J. H. DeMoss. 14-4tp

FOR SALE—SMALL ELECTRIC cook stove. Also wood and coal range. W. J. Warner. 14-1tc.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOUND—ONE KID GLOVE. Inquire at Herald office. 21-1tc

FOUND—BROWN LEATHER KEY container with two Ford car keys. Inquire Herald office and pay for this ad. 12-1tc

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR all kinds of livestock. Write J. G. Foster, The Dalles, Or., Box 815. Jan. 1, 1933.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT—Modern conveniences. Inquire Herald office.

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Umatilla County.

In the Matter of the Estate of Samuel R. Oldaker, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned as executor of the estate of Samuel R. Oldaker, deceased, has filed his final account in the above entitled Court and that Saturday, the 21st day of January, 1933, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day and the rooms of said Court in the County Court House in Pendleton, Umatilla County, Oregon, has been appointed by said Court as the time and place for the hearing of objections thereto and the settlement thereof.

Dated and first published December 22, 1932.

Date of last publication January 19, 1933.

F. B. Swazey, Executor. W. J. Warner, Attorney. (Dec. 22 - Jan. 12)

SCRATCHING HENS MAKE BEST RECORD, EXPERIMENT SHOWS.

Evidently it still pays to make laying hens work a bit for at least part of their feed, judging from preliminary report just made of a year's feeding experiments with various methods conducted by the poultry department at Oregon State college. If results of the first year are borne out by later confirming tests, then it pays to feed hens their grain in the litter where they must scratch for it.

Whether the scratching has anything to do with the matter isn't mentioned in the preliminary report issued as a mimeographed circular of information No. 78, but the fact is brought out conclusively that with all other factors as equal as possible to make them, the pen of hens fed mash in a hopper and grain in the litter produced more eggs than those hens fed the same ration but in different form.

At the start of the experiment, 500 pullets previously reared together were divided equally among four pens, 125 birds for each. All were then fed dry mash made from the regular college formula given in Extension Bulletin 433, and a scratch grain consisting of wheat, cracked corn and oats. But each pen was fed this ration in different form or by a different method.

Pen No. 1 had mash in the hopper at all times but grain was fed in the litter. Pen No. 2 had both mash and grain in hoppers before the hens at all times. For Pen No. 3 the grain and mash were ground together in an all-mash mixture and compressed into pellets fed in a hopper. Pen No. 4 had all the feed ground together and fed as a single all-mash feed through a hopper.

There was no significant difference found among the four feeding methods in their effects upon mortality, size of eggs or increase in body weight, but there was as to production of eggs and amount of feed used to produce a dozen eggs.

Birds in the pen fed grain in the litter averaged 225.4 eggs per hen for the year. Those in pens two and four where all the feed was fed in hoppers averaged almost exactly the same, slightly more than 194 eggs per hen. The poorest production was from those fed pellets through a hopper, these averaging only 179 eggs. Those fed both grain and mash in hoppers used most feed per dozen eggs.

PINE CITY NEWS

Miss Elsie Strain of Pendleton spent Christmas day visiting friends and relatives at Pine City.

A large number of people from Pine City attended the Christmas program at Alpine Friday evening. Those from Pine City contributing to the program were: a short play by the Misses Lillis and Mable Rauch and Cecelia Healy, recitation by Le-wih O'Mohundro, recitation by Edwin O'Mohundro, and a piano solo by Miss Lila O'Mohundro.

Miss Lila Bartholomew, Miss Neva Neill and Homer Sprague, Mrs. E. B. Wattenburger and children, Mrs. Marion Finch and daughters, and James O'Brien visited school Friday and attended the short program at the school given by the primary grades.

Mrs. Miranda Riser of Pleasant Valley is staying with her sister, Mrs. H. E. Young. Mrs. Riser arrived Thursday evening and will stay for some time.

James O'Brien returned home Wednesday from Salem where he has been attending school. He will return to Salem after the Christmas vacation.

C. H. Bartholomew visited his mother, Mrs. Mary Bartholomew, in Heppner Saturday, which was Mrs. Bartholomew's 83rd birthday.

Roy Neill and daughter Alma have been confined to their beds for the past week due to flu. They are both recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ayers and son Ray spent Christmas day at the Art Finley home in Hermiston.

The Misses Shirley and Opal Jarmon returned to their home on Butter Creek Saturday. Miss Lida Jarmon returned Sunday. They spent the Christmas vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Jarmon.

Jimmie Braiden of Pendleton visited at the C. H. Bartholomew home. He arrived Sunday afternoon and returned to Pendleton Tuesday.

A great many of the Pine City people were disappointed in the lack of snow this Christmas, especially some of the young folks as they were wanting to have several sleigh riding parties this vacation. Instead of snow there has been an abundance of wind.

Miss Neva Neill who has been working at H. E. Young's, returned to her home Saturday evening.

Those from Pine City attending the Christmas tree program in Echo Sunday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wattenburger, Mrs. Ollie Neill and daughters; and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wattenburger and children, and Earl Wattenburger. They report a very interesting program and an altogether good time.

Mrs. J. D. Hixon of Pleasant Valley, Ore., who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. E. Young, returned to her home Thursday.

Mrs. Ollie Neill and daughter Oleta and Herman Young were in Echo and Hermiston on business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wattenburger, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wattenburger and children, and Miss Elsie Strain of Pendleton, and Earl Wattenburger were guests at the Mrs. Ollie Neill home Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bartholomew, Miss Lila Bartholomew and O. F. Bartholomew were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Bartholomew's mother, Mrs. O. F. Thomson, Sunday.

The Pine City school gave a short program Friday afternoon and were dismissed early so those who wanted to catch the train were able to do so.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Neill were in Hermiston Thursday on business.

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

The regular meeting for next week has been postponed because of the continued spread of the influenza. Watch for further announcements in this column.

Lest We Forget.

By Harry Thomas Stock Within a block from my boyhood home there were five saloons. I hope that no American children will ever have to live in a neighborhood where liquor may be had for a price. No matter how beautiful the street, a saloon made it a place of sadness and sin. And a saloon would be no less sad or criminal if it were to return with a new name. For where liquor is sold men are degraded. Brewers, distillers, and saloon-keepers have one main interest, to make money. This comes by the selling of more liquor. This involves drunkenness, poverty, misery for wives and children.

Many of the very best business corners were owned or rented by brewers and distillers. They employed "good fellows" to manage their saloons, the type of men who could furnish the crowds with a good time, keep them there for hours, and extract as much money from them as possible. Women dressed passing a saloon; there was foul language, the air was full of offensive odors, disgusting wrecks of humanity were usually in evidence. Children learned that these were fearsome places, and the most curious youngsters longed to have their first introduction to them.

Three blocks from these saloons were factories. The workmen drank on credit, during the week. On Saturday night they would stop to pay their bills, drink often to intoxication, frequently not go home until midnight, and then only a fraction of the week's wage would be left—and the grocery bill remained unpaid. Some wives would meet their husbands at the factory gate to try to protect them from the grasping hand of the liquor dealer. Others went, in deep humiliation, to the saloons to take their drunken husbands home. It was heartbreaking to be known in the community as a drunkard's wife or child!

Connected with many of these saloons, either directly or indirectly, were women who took still more of the manhood and of the earnings of once respectable men.

Laws were passed to compel midnight and Sunday closing, to prohibit sales to minors, to prevent intoxication. But what were these laws—then or now? Money was the chief consideration. With two hundred saloons in the city and only a fraction of this number of policemen, enforcement would be difficult. But worse than that, the liquor interests always tried to see that policemen and mayors and sheriffs were "right." The same tactics employed to cripple local enforcement to-day were used in the days before prohibition.

Every saloon was a political club. Every bartender was a politician. The lowest level of citizenship tried to dictate and control the political organization of every community. The candidates of high moral character were always fought by the liquor interest, which seemed to have unlimited money. The only political issue in every election was, "Will this candidate wink at the laws and leave the saloons unmolessted?" Free drinks and actual pay for votes were the common order.

But "nobody wants the saloon back; all we want is to be able to get liquor legally." And we are expected not to see through that! The same interests that were outlawed by the Eighteenth Amendment want once again to make their millions. Prohibition has been unprofitable to them. Call the place of sale what you will, it is a business which makes beasts of men, robs children of the best that there is in a father, and spoils the rosy dreams of the hopeful bride. Crime and political corruption are inevitable accompaniments of the liquor trade. A saloon by any other name is a saloon still.

Law evasion today? Political bribery now? These are not fruits of prohibition. They are the traditional methods of the liquor industry. They were the universal practice in the old saloon days. Because of them, federal prohibition was adopted. We cannot be rid of them by nullifying or repealing the Eighteenth Amendment. That would but return us to the old evils on an intensified scale. The only way to rid America of alcoholic degradation is to arouse the younger generation to a high patriotism which is concerned with the souls of men and which will put behind prison doors those who flout the laws of decency and of the nation. Surely the young people of today, when they know the facts, will not permit future generations to be held in serfdom by conscienceless and greedy purveyors of alcoholic poisons.

Mince-meat Recipes.

Mince-meat! There's magic in the word. It conjures up odors, pictures and tastes of a pastry that never fails to appeal. Serve it hot or serve it cold, it is popular.

Butchering time and the snappy holiday season combine to promote the cause of mince-meat and mince-meat making. Food specialists in the home economics extension service recommend the following recipes for this spicy, tasty food product.

Mince-meat—No. 1.

- 2 pounds lean beef
1 pound chopped suet
4 pounds tart apples
3 pounds sugar
3 pounds currants
2 pounds raisins
1 nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon ground mace
2 oranges
2 lemons
1/2 pound citron
1 tablespoon salt

Stew the beef in a very little water until quite tender, cool and chop as fine as possible. Add the beef suet, chopped fine, and pared, cured and chopped apples, the sugar, currants, raisins, spices, orange and lemon juice, the grated rind of the oranges and of one lemon, chopped Citron and salt. Mix thoroughly. Cook one hour. Pack in a stone jar and keep in a cold place. The mince-meat should be thoroughly stirred each time any is taken out and occasionally moistened with a little grape-juice or orange juice. Left-over canned fruit juice or bits of meat or canned fruit may be added from time to time.

Mince-meat—No. 2.

- 3 pounds lean beef
6 pounds sour apples
3 pounds raisins

- 1/2 pound suet
1/2 pound citron
2 pounds currants
1 nutmeg
2 pounds sugar
2 cups cider vinegar
2 cups molasses
1 tablespoon ground cloves
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon mace
2 tablespoons salt

Stew the beef in a little water until tender. Cool it, then chop the meat, the apples, raisins, suet and citron, and washed currants. Mix and add remaining ingredients. Scald. If too dry, add a little warm water at time of using.

Mock Mince-meat.

- 1/2 cup cracker-crumbs
2 cups chopped raisins
1 cup brown sugar
1 1/2 cups melted butter or butter substitutes
1 cup currants
1 cup molasses
1 cup sour cider
1 teaspoon allspice
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups cold water
1 tablespoon cinnamon
2 eggs

Mix well together and use as desired. This is a good mince-meat for those who find the ordinary variety too rich.

Clean Trees Yield Few Larvae.

OREGON CITY—Results of band-moth tree bands in an orchard where worms were kept under good control this year were obtained this fall on the Luther Felker place at Eagle creek. Five bands there produced only a total of 24 larvae when examined, ranging from two to eight each. In badly infested orchards hundreds of larvae have been captured under each band.

Ad Chief



J. Fred Woodruff, vice president and former general manager of Campbell-Ewald's home office at Detroit, who comes to San Francisco as general manager of the Pacific Coast division.

Before returning this week to the Detroit headquarters of Campbell-Ewald Company, the national advertising agency directing General Motors and other accounts familiar to the readers of the United States and Canada, H. T. Ewald, president, announced the appointment of J. Fred Woodruff as vice president in charge of the Pacific Coast region. This appointment brings back into active service the former vice president, secretary, treasurer and general manager of the Campbell-Ewald Company who resigned in Detroit about a year ago to devote himself to several personal activities.

One of the most widely experienced executives in the country, Woodruff will have supervision over the Los Angeles, San Francisco and Portland offices which are maintained in keeping with the Campbell-Ewald Company policy of servicing directly its national and other accounts on the coast. W. S. Wood will continue as manager of the Los Angeles office, Earle V. Weller in San Francisco, and Steve Arnett in Portland.

"The Campbell-Ewald Company is very happy to have Mr. Woodruff return to us in this important capacity," said Mr. Ewald who was visiting the coast making a survey of the organization and to meet executives of the General Motors and distributing organizations. "He is thoroughly experienced in Campbell-Ewald Company direction and policies and will, we are sure, bring us closer to the Pacific Coast than ever before. And that always is our desire."

"The Pacific Coast is very important in national merchandising and therefore, in advertising. For eight years we have maintained a coast organization to better assist us in carrying on our work and bring us directly to the market where we could keep familiar with conditions at all times. For that same reason we have offices in other key points of the United States as well as in Canada."

OREGON STATE NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Principal Events of the Week Assembled for Information of Our Readers.

THE MARKETS

Portland Wheat—Big Bend bluestem, hard wheat, 51c; soft white and western white, 41c; hard winter, northern spring and western red, 39c.

Hay—Buying prices, f. o. b. Portland; Alfalfa, Yakima, \$12.

Butterfat—24@25c.

Eggs—Ranch, 24@25c.

Cattle—Steers, good, \$5@5.50.

Hogs—Good to choice, \$3.50@3.75.

Lambs—Good to choice, \$4.75@5.

Seattle Wheat—Soft white and western white, 41c; hard winter, western red and northern spring, 42c; bluestem, 51c.

Butterfat—26c.

Eggs—Ranch, 26c.

Hogs—Good to choice, \$3.35@3.60.

Cattle—Choice steers, \$4.75@5.25.

Sheep—Spring lambs, \$2.50@4.50.

Spokane Cattle—Steers, good, \$4.25@4.75.

Hogs—Good to choice, \$3.10@3.25.

Lambs—Medium to good, \$4@4.50.

Cottage Grove's 1932 city levy, \$31, 469.34, represents an increase of \$1050.34 over the 1931 levy of \$39419.

Three new sawmills are being erected 10 miles northwest of Redmond in the Grandview country on Fly creek.

The Lane County Tax Conservation league has endorsed a state sales tax and is opposed to a state property tax.

The tax levies in mills for Eugene city and Eugene school district are lower for 1933 than the levies for the present year.

Washington county's assessed valuation shows a shrinkage of only \$296,319 over last year. The total valuation of the county for 1932 is \$25,521,414.

Junction City has erected a 30-foot Christmas tree at the intersection of Sixth and Greenwood streets and will keep it illuminated through the holidays.

Real property taxes in Marion county due in 1932 are approximately 23 per cent delinquent. Last year at the same time the delinquency was about 24 per cent.

Seventeen persons were killed in traffic accidents in Oregon during November, the monthly report of the secretary of state disclosed. Six fatalities were in Portland.

To receive and count the votes in the last election cost Lane county \$5487, or 22 cents for each vote. The average cost per vote was less than that of two years ago.

The Siskiyou national forest service is co-operating with Coos county in the unemployment situation by making a survey for a new road up the Coquille river south of Powers.

Donations in the Salvation Army kettles at Klamath Falls helped feed 400 families on Christmas day. This was the largest number ever attempted by the local corps at Christmas time.

Mrs. George Ortman of the David Hill district, Washington county, and her daughter Evelyn are recovering from burns received when a pressure cooker exploded while they were canning meat.

The population of the Douglas county jail is the lowest in the last two years, despite cold weather and the depression. Only 10 men are now in custody. Of these only one is a violator of the prohibition law.

A recommendation that teachers' salaries be reduced to the normal of 1912 has been voted by the Klamath Taxpayers' league. The league also has recommended that the school year be shortened to eight months.

Influenza is taking toll on Coos bay and a fourth victim, a 2-year-old child of Mrs. Joseph Price of Bangor, died last week. A report to the state health office from Coos county said there were 60 cases in various sections.

Returns for the first two weeks of the annual Christmas seal mail campaign at Eugene amounted to \$600. In spite of the many seals regretfully returned, that compared favorably with returns for the same period last year.

A program of drastic salary slashes adopted by the city commission has cut the pay of the city manager from \$500 to \$325 a month at Astoria. The police chief's salary was reduced from \$250 to \$190 and salaries of lesser-paid employees were cut proportionately.

A complaint by the Charles K. Spaulding company charging that the log hauling rate of the Valley & Siletz railroad and the Southern Pacific for the Olson-Winona run is excessive is before the state public utilities commission.

Ray Spencer, operator of the Ashland City Garbage company, has a mother swine that has given birth to a litter of 29 pigs, all of which save one are thrifty and thriving. The animal is a resident of the city garbage grounds.

FARM SITUATION MOSTLY UNIMPROVED LAST MONTH.

Demand conditions for farm products have scarcely held up during the past few weeks and the general level of farm prices in the United States declined around 4 per cent since mid-October, according to the monthly report on the agricultural situation just released by the agricultural extension service. Prices paid by farmers for commodities also declined, but not as much as prices for farm products.

The Oregon farm price index remained unchanged at 45 per cent of the 1926-1930 average in November. This index is a seasonally corrected, weighted index of the farm price of 16 commodities which accounted for \$1.7 per cent of the average cash farm income from crop and livestock production in Oregon from 1926 to 1930.

The report gave the Oregon egg price index at 59 per cent of the 1926-1930 average in November,

with butterfat 44, hogs 34, lambs 35, wool 41, beef cattle 45, wheat 35 and potatoes 32. Hay stood at 62, barley 46 and oats 55. Farm prices in money were given for several other commodities.

"Business activity has shown a slight downward tendency recently," it was stated. "Industrial production is barely holding up to 66 per cent of the 1923-1925 level, with factory employment around 61 and factory payrolls about 42."

"Banking activity showed very little change in November, but interest rates declined further." General wholesale price levels in this country and abroad have tended to decline since September, the report said.

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