

**VACANCIES NOW OPEN IN U. S. ARMY, RECRUITING.**

Several vacancies are now open in the ranks of the U. S. Army, the recruiting officer stationed at the Post Office building, Pendleton, Oregon, announced today.

Among vacancies are 15 places to be filled in the Coast Artillery Corps and five in the Chemical Warfare Service in the Philippine Islands. The next transport will leave San Francisco, October 8, 1935, for the islands.

There is unlimited enlistment open for the 7th Infantry at Vancouver Barracks, Washington, and the Coast Artillery at Fort Stevens, Oregon. The above vacancies are open to men between the ages of 18 to 35, unmarried, and of good character.

Twenty-five men are needed for the Infantry in China. Enlistment is limited to single, former service men not under 21 and not over 35, who have resided in the United States at least two years since their last service in China. Only men who have had service in combat arms and have excellent discharges will be enlisted for infantry service in China.

The Pendleton recruiting office also have a quota for Infantry in Alaska; enlistment for this assignment will be restricted to previous service men last discharged with excellent character.

Anthropologists observe that, to some extent, at any rate, broad noses go with hot climates and narrow noses with cold climates.

**BOARDMAN NEWS**

By RACHEL J. BARLOW

Funeral services were held for Mrs. E. H. Turner at the Community church Monday afternoon. Rev. H. B. Thomas conducted the services and Mrs. Coats and Mrs. Gillespie offered vocal selections accompanied by Miss Lois Messenger.

Mrs. Turner passed away at her home Saturday morning July 20, after a lingering illness of nearly four years. Interment was in the local cemetery.

Mrs. Bessie Lena Turner was born in Cannon City, Minn., on December 5, 1870, and was united in marriage to Ernest H. Turner, November 27, 1889. They made their home in the Palouse country and at Ione before moving to Boardman in 1931.

She leaves to mourn her loss, her widower, E. H. Turner; one daughter, Blanche E. Lindstrom of Morgan; and four sons, Raymond H. of Ione, Ralph N. of Sparta, Leon H. of Ione and Alfred E. of Boardman; and several grandchildren. She also leaves a large circle of friends and neighbors.

Mrs. Gladys Fortier, Miss Norma Gibbons and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cramer left Wednesday morning for Spokane where they will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cramer. Mrs. Ella Shell returned home Sunday evening after an absence of five months. She has been employed at Goldendale, Wn.

Charles Dillon motored to Pendleton Saturday evening in his truck and brought back four tons of ice for the Oasis Service Station.

Mike Healy of Portland is visiting relatives here this week.

T. E. Hunt, who has been relief formen of the section at Barnhardt, has a permanent position on the branch line from Bend. Mr. Hunt spent the week here with his family.

Joe White and Mr. Marti of Wil-

lows were Boardman visitors Wednesday.

Miss Grace Broyles of Colfax is here visiting with her sister, Mrs. Alvin Krom.

Dave Johnston of Portland spent several days here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Assmusen and family spent Thursday here with the Geo. Blayden family. They were returning from a trip to Yellowstone National park.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barlow and Chloee, Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Dillabough and Allan, and Mrs. Claude Coats and Echo, motored to Pendleton early Thursday morning on business.

Plans are being made for the North Morrow county fair which will be held in Boardman at the gymnasium September 20-21. The fair lists will soon be ready and can be obtained at the post office. Lets plan to make this the biggest fair ever held here by bringing in your produce, livestock, poultry, canned foods, sewing and miscellaneous articles.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobson of Los Angeles, Calif., visited Saturday at the Wm. Strobel home. Mrs. Hobson is a niece of Mrs. Strobel.

Jesse Deos of Willow Creek was in town Friday.

Mrs. Z. J. Gillespie and son Donald and Mrs. J. F. Barlow motored to Hermiston Wednesday.

The process of vulcanizing rubber was discovered in 1839 when a rubber and sulphur mixture was dropped accidentally on a hot stove.



at The Hermiston Herald.

**Cattle Guide to Crop Adjustment**

**Retirement of Land Demands Plans to Use Grain and Forage Yields.**

By R. E. SNAPP, Associate Chief in Beef Cattle Husbandry, University of Illinois—WNU Service.

Retirement of some 1,500,000 acres of corn and wheat land from normal production under the AAA programs is likely to be successful only if live stock numbers are adjusted to the new levels of grain and forage production.

Cattle constitute a "lock washer" which can be used to hold steady and give permanence to many adjustments which may be made in agricultural practices.

Farmers with cattle will quickly see the advantages to be gained by raising less grain and more forage and pasture, since this new supply of forage can be used effectively in beef production. Consequently, changes made by such farmers in their cropping systems will be relatively permanent. On the other hand, farmers without cattle will find their hay and pasture crops even more difficult to dispose of at remunerative prices than were their former surpluses of corn and wheat.

Cattle contribute further to the success of the government's adjustment programs through the aid which they furnish in maintaining the fertility of high-grade land. If marginal and sub-marginal land is entirely removed from cultivation, it will be imperative that the land used for the growing of harvested crops be maintained in a high state of fertility. For this purpose, cattle manure has no equal.

Furthermore, beef cattle aid in the elimination of burdensome surpluses through their ability to convert a million bushels of corn into five million pounds of beef. The million bushels of corn in its natural state would supply the total cereal needs of 800,000 people for an entire year, while the 5,000,000 pounds of beef will suffice only for 100,000 persons a year at the present scale of beef consumption.

Small fluctuations in the corn, barley and oat crops, amounting to a few million bushels either way, have but slight effect on the grain market so long as there are sufficient cattle in the country to permit the utilization of the surpluses, or to permit the release of sufficient grain to make good the deficit by the varying number of cattle given a grain feed. Without sufficient cattle to furnish this safety factor, relatively small fluctuations in the grain crops may have a great influence on market prices.

**Concrete Silos Can Be Put Into Good Condition**

Concrete silos which have softened and sloughed off on the inside due to the use of too little cement or to mistakes in mixing or handling the concrete, can be repaired by chipping off the defective material with hammer and cold chisel, soaking the concrete thoroughly several times, crushing with a cream-like grouting of cement and water, then plastering with rich cement mortar.

If the defective concrete extends clear through the silo walls, says a writer in the Montreal Herald, the entire wall can be replaced by cutting out a section at a time and replacing it with good material. When these have set thoroughly, the remaining parts can be replaced in the same way.

Leakage of air through silo walls is a common cause of moldy silage. Hollow tile, concrete block and concrete stave silos are often coated with a cement and water wash with the idea of stopping such air leaks; but this does little good, since any cracks will open up again as soon as the pressure comes on the walls. What is needed is a more elastic coating, which will stretch slightly.

**Mosquitoes on Farms**

A common source of mosquitoes on farms is ponds which provide drinking water for live stock. Obviously, it is inadvisable to treat these ponds with poisonous substances, kerosene, or other material which will impart a taste to the water which would be revolting to live stock, and to drain them of course is also out of the question. If such ponds are made deep enough so that they will not dry up frequently during summer fish can be introduced which will feed on the larvae of mosquitoes.

**Rye Hay**

Rye hay has about the same feeding value as oats hay, except that it does not contain quite as much digestible protein. The rye should be cut while the grain is in the early milk stage, at which time the stems and leaves may be cured to a bright, dust-free hay of good quality. At that time the awns or beards have not hardened as to become objectionable. This hay may be fed to live stock as any other cereal hay.—Indiana Farmer's Guide.

**Better Pastures**

The heretofore careless attitude taken by many farmers toward their pasture land is to be changed, if the Department of Agriculture has its way. Efforts will be made to convince the live stock raiser and the general farmer that by proper care in the type of grass planted in pasture a return which will more than compensate for the trouble will be obtained. The usual pasture land on American farms is the most worthless land, which can be used for no other purpose with any success.

**UTAH JUNIOR WRANGLERS TO APPEAR ON STAGE**

For the first time you will have an opportunity to see the Utah Junior Wranglers on the stage at the Oasis theatre Sunday, July 28.

These boys wonder range in age from 11 to 15 years. They dance, sing, yodel and whistle.

This young cowboy band has played Fox, West Coast and Orpheum

**Circuits**

**Damaged Hay Best Put in Silo.**

ASTORIA—Better use of hay damaged by rain can be made by putting it in the silo than by attempting to use it for hay, says County Agent Afton Zundell. In putting such hay in the silo it is necessary to add sufficient water to bring moisture content up to that of fresh green grass, he says.

**Delicious Salads Can Come Out Of Ice-Box During Hot Weather**



By Martha Adams

MAKING other people do your work is supposed to be the secret of a good executive. Well, the housewife goes him one better. For she makes an inanimate object—the well-known refrigerator—do an important part of her work in hot weather.

Since salads are perhaps summer's most important food, she specializes in main-dish and dessert salads that are made in the cool of the morning. Then she puts them into trays or molds, and leaves them to freeze in the family ice-box. By dinner, the cool and refreshing food needs only a nest of lettuce and a generous helping of real mayonnaise to make it the piece de resistance of the meal.

Here are some recipes for both the automatic refrigerator and the old-fashioned variety:

**For Automatic Refrigerator**

**Frozen Cheese and Date Salad (dessert salad)**

- 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese
- 3 tablespoons milk
- 1/2 cup real mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup cream, whipped
- 1/2 cup dates, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup blanched almonds, chopped
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice

Blend cream cheese and milk to a smooth paste. Add real mayonnaise and blend until perfectly smooth. Fold mayonnaise mixture into whipped cream. Add remaining ingredients in order given. Freeze in tray of automatic refrigerator. Unmold on crisp lettuce.



Garnish with maraschino cherries. Cut in slices and serve with additional real mayonnaise. Serves 6 to 8.

**For Real Refrigerator**

**Summer Vegetables Supreme**

- 1 tablespoon granulated gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1 1/4 cups boiling water
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup cucumber, diced
- 1 cup red radishes, thinly sliced
- 1/4 cup scallions, thinly sliced
- 1 cup cooked string beans
- 1 cup cooked fresh peas
- 1/2 cup diced celery
- 1/2 teaspoon onion, finely chopped
- French dressing
- Real mayonnaise

Soften gelatin in cold water. Add boiling water and dissolve. Add vinegar and salt. When cool, add cucumber, radishes, and scallions. Turn into large ring mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Fill center with remaining vegetables blended together with French dressing. Garnish with radish roses and lettuce cups of real mayonnaise. Serves 6.

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