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LEILA N. RICE
DISTRICT MANAGER
Box 825 Pendleton, Ore.

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OREGON MUTUAL LIFE
18th Floor, Portland, Oregon
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WOMAN'S AILMENTS

Mrs. L. E. Dixon of 2810 Chestnut St., Everett, Wash., said: "I was weak and sickly when I was developing into womanhood. I lost weight, became irritable, had headaches and terrible cramps. I realized my system was becoming weaker each time and that a tonic was necessary. I tried Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it was not long until I was eating better and feeling better."
New size, tablets 50c., liquid \$1.99 & \$1.35

DISKING FOR FALLOW DOES NOT REDUCE WHEAT YIELD.

So far as yield of wheat is concerned, it appears to make no difference whether an eastern Oregon wheat grower disks or plows his stubble for summer fallow, according to a compilation of tests running from five to ten years announced by D. E. Stephens, superintendent of the Sherman County branch experiment station.

The Soil Conservation service has been placing much emphasis lately on leaving as much wheat stubble on the surface as possible. This is accomplished when either the one-way disk or the double disk is used for summer fallowing. The one-way disk is favored by farmers in regions where soil blowing is prevalent. Unless stubble is present, however, use of disks aggravates soil blowing.

Following are the average yield records at Moro with double disking for fallow and plowing, with both winter and spring wheat, from 1926 to 1935 inclusive:

Winter wheat - Spring w.
Disked Fallow 17.5 17 bu.
Plowed Fallow 17.2 17.6 bu.

At the Pendleton Field station five-year figures are available for all three types of preparation with winter wheat. They follow for 1931-35

Inclusive:
Moldboard plowing 42.6 bu.
One-way disking 41.8 bu.
Double disking 42.1 bu.
These differences are all so slight as to indicate no appreciable difference in yield attributable to the various methods, says Stephens. In all these experiments the fallow was kept free from weeds. When the ordinary double disk was used one disking was given early in the spring and another about a month later after weeds had started.

Harrowing during the fallow season was impossible on disked fallow at the Pendleton station because of the heavy stubble and combine straw, so a rod weeder was used. In such cases it is usually impossible to oust hoe drills at seeding time, though either single or double disk drills are used without difficulty.

INSURANCE COMMISSIONER GIVES ADVANCED WARNING

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 11 (Special)—Renewal activity in mail order solicitation by the National Protective Insurance Company of Kansas City, Missouri, the Franklin Life Benefit Association of St. Louis, Missouri, the Sterling Casualty Insurance Company of Chicago, Illinois, and the Sunset Mutual Life Insurance Company of Los Angeles, California, prompts Hugh H. Earle, State Insurance Commissioner, to warn the public against buying insurance through the mails or from unknown persons without making sure the company and the agent have licenses from the Oregon insurance department.

Such companies and associations lead the policyholder to believe he is getting a bargain, Earle states, and in most instances the policies are extremely limited in coverage. The folly of purchasing insurance from unlicensed companies and associations is proved by the number of letters received by the insurance department from citizens who have been unable to collect when they have a claim. The policyholders find, after the company or association refuses to pay, that it is beyond reach through either the insurance department or the courts of the state.

Goldfish Overfed, Not Gassed.

CORVALLIS—Gold fish are not injured by chlorinated water common in most cities, but they are injured by over feeding, according to investigations made by Dr. Nathan Fasten, head of the zoology department at O.S.C. Dr. Fasten has recently published in the American Naturalist the results of a test he made which showed that gold fish will live indefinitely in chlorinated city water, and that they will live from four to six months in many cases with no food whatever.

It is a good safety device to dress children in gay colored outdoor clothes in winter time to make them conspicuous, advises the Bureau of Home Economics.

WHITMAN COLLEGE OFFERS AWARDS ON PRIZE ESSAY.

Details of a Whitman essay contest have been released, by means of which prizes are offered to high school students throughout the Pacific Northwest for the best essay on the subject, "The Historical Significance of the Lives and Work of Dr. and Mrs. Marcus Whitman."

The contest is being conducted by Whitman college and the Whitman Centennial, Incorporated, in connection with the centennial celebration being held in Walla Walla August 13-16 inclusive. The prizes include a \$50 cash award and a trip, with all expenses paid, to the celebration, both to go to the author of the winning essay.

According to the regulations being published with regard to the contest, essays submitted must not be less than 900 nor more than 1,200 words in length.

In order to simplify the task of the Whitman Essay Contest committee, a preliminary contest will be conducted in each high school. The principal of each school will appoint a local committee consisting of three faculty members to judge these preliminary contests, the committee to submit the winning essay to the control contest committee.

Schools with an average daily attendance of less than 500 students will be entitled to submit two essays to the committee, and any school with more than 500 attendance will be permitted another essay for each additional 250 students or fraction thereof.

April 10 has been suggested as a closing date for the preliminary contests in order to give the local committees sufficient time for reading and judging. Winning essays must be in the hands of the Whitman contest committee before midnight, April 30, in order to be eligible for the prize. The name of the author of the winning essay will be announced June 1, 1936.

THE ORIGIN OF "30"

If you want to know the origin of "30" take your choice from these versions, taken from the Auxiliary.

One of the questions most frequently asked The Auxiliary is "What was the origin of the expression '30,' meaning 'the end' or 'fins'?" Since there are so many versions, the only way in which we can reply to that question is to offer a compilation of these versions as printed from time to time in the "Dear Ed:" Column of The Auxiliary and in Marlen E. Pew's "Shop Talk at Thirty" in Editor and Publisher.

There were two such inquiries within the last week or so, and to these inquiries (and future ones) we say: "Here they are—choose the version you wish to believe!" They follow:

"I have been told that the use of the term became more or less common as meaning 'the end,' or 'that's all' because press wires closed at the half-hour mark, the '30' being used by operators to designate that 30 minutes after the hour had been reached. Consequently it came to mean 'good night,' 'the end,' or 'that's all' among folks of the newspaper profession.—Herman Erhardt, Stutsman County Record, Jamestown, N. D.

"Dating back in the eighties and for many years I served as operator, traveling all the gates from night operator to train dispatcher, and while the figures as enumerated by the self-styled 'lightning snatcher' were used in the old days, and are yet used, the '30' was never used during the time of my service for more than thirty years. The figures in many instances are used as signals to express certain things today just as they were back in the eighties but the 'nm' was used to denote the end of any certain message and the 'Gn' was used to denote the fact that operator was closing the office for the night, the same signals being in use today, 1, 4, 5, 9, 15, 25, 73 and many other figures were used as signals but never 30.—'Old Time Telegrapher,' Lucedale, Miss.

"In the old days when the Associated Press was very young, they sent out an average of 30 stories a day. So whenever the copy desk wanted to know how near through the telegraph operator was, they would ask, 'Got thirty yet?' Thirty then came to mean the end.—Mattie Middleton, Waxhachie (Texas) Daily Light.

A. W. MILLER REPRESENTS STATE MOTOR TRANSPORTATION

Marshall E. Nauman, Field Supervisor, Motor Transportation of Public Utilities Commission, is touring Eastern Oregon and will establish headquarters for Alvin W. Miller at Pendleton. Mr. Miller will be in charge of the territory between The Dalles and the Idaho line and south as far as Burns and Bend. Mr. Nau-

man and Mr. Miller were in Hermiston Tuesday enroute to Pendleton.

The establishment of a representative in the Eastern Oregon country is in line with the commissioner's announced program of some time ago to cooperate and render every possible assistance to persons engaged in the carriage of persons or property under authority of the Motor Transportation Act. Both Mr. Nauman and Mr. Miller will be very glad to meet and cooperate with all operators, and will give them every assistance in adjusting any matters which are now difficult of understanding.

Other districts are now being planned throughout the state, each of which will be in charge of a district supervisor. It is hoped that this will be a means of a closer relationship between the motor carrier and the commission so that the matter of compliance with the law will be more easily understood by those operating under the commission's jurisdiction, and at the same time receive the benefit and assistance of a representative of the commission without the necessity of incurring expense and time for travel to Salem.

UMATILLA NEWS
By ERMA BYRNES.

Miss Marguerite Cox spent the week end at her home in Ontario, Oregon.

Miss Yvonne Bousquet spent the week end in Arlington.

Miss Minnie Hunting of Stanfield is visiting at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McFarland.

The Umatilla Redmen defeated the CCC basketball team in Stanfield Monday on the local floor by a score of 60 to 24.

The high school boys and girls basketball teams motored to Hover Saturday to play, but due to a mistake in the date, there were no games.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ostrom are the parents of a baby girl born Saturday at the Hermiston General hospital. She has been named Violet May.

Hugh Van Schoiack and children visited Mrs. Van Schoiack who is in the St. Anthony's Hospital in Pendleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Vallas Dexter have returned to their home in La Grande after spending several weeks at the Bert Dexter home. Mrs. Dexter, Sr., is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Justings of The Dalles, formerly of Umatilla, were visiting here Monday.

Ernest Tippie of the CCC camp near Baker, has returned to his home.

Tuesday night the high school girls' basketball team played the Richland girls' team, who have been reported champions of their district, on the local floor. They lost by a score of 24-30. The boys' team played Heppner and won 25 to 21.

PINE CITY NEWS
By Lenna Neill

Due to the cold weather the Pine City school was closed Monday and Tuesday, but re-opened Wednesday.

A chinook wind started blowing last Wednesday and continued through Thursday. That same night the mercury dropped below zero, marking the coldest weather this winter. Sufficient snow fell to cover the ground. The snow is drifted in the lanes and canyons but the road is open sufficiently to permit travel.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wattenburger and family visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Cox Sunday evening.

Roy Neill purchased a band of sheep and is having them trailed home this week.

Mrs. Emery Cox and family spent Friday visiting at the H. E. Young home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Healy, Dr. and Mrs. Marion Finch and Mrs. T. J. O'Brien attended the funeral of Herbert French at Vincent Tuesday.

Miss Cecelia Brennan and Miss Norma Gibbons, teachers at Pine City, returned Tuesday from their homes in Portland and Boardman, respectively, to resume their teaching when school re-opened Wednesday.

John Healy made a business trip to Stanfield Sunday afternoon.

Miss Neva Neill accompanied Mr. Healy to Stanfield to resume her teaching, but school was dismissed for another week, so she returned home Tuesday.

Emory Cox and H. E. Young were business visitors in Hermiston Friday.

Fred Rauch was a business visitor in Echo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Healy and Mrs. Marion Finch were transacting business in Heppner Tuesday.

Jim Daly and Emery Cox were business visitors in Hermiston Tuesday.



Highest Nutritive Value!
Poultry thrives on our quality feeds. Poultry raisers profit by using them above all others. All are rich with vitality-building nutritive value. Chicks grow faster and hens lay more as a result. Yet you pay only the same prices as for inferior feed!

TRY OUR
COLUMBIA
OIL AND MILK BRAND
\$2.00 or Without Milk \$1.90
per 100 lb. sack

Ellis Feed Store
PHONE 691

Oregon Men at Wild Life Meeting.

CORVALLIS—President G. W. Peavy and Wm. A. Schoenfeld, dean of agriculture, represented Oregon at the North American Wild Life conference in Washington, D. C., by appointment of Governor Charles H. Martin. Oregon State college is one of eight federal-state training and research centers recently established in this country to provide degree courses and conduct investigations in this field. Dean Schoenfeld was scheduled to address the conference February 7 on the subject, "Wild Life as an Agricultural Resource."

Foreign Debaters Visit O.S.C.

CORVALLIS—Debaters at O.S.C. are having opportunity this season of matching wits with men from far distant university centers. A team from the University of Melbourne, in Australia, debated the relative merits of democracy and dictatorships, while a team from St. Thomas college of Minnesota argued the question of whether congress should have power to override a supreme court "revo" the same as it can presidential disapproval.

COUNTY CREDIT BOARDS

PART OF A PERMANENT, STATEWIDE ORGANIZATION OF BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN TO IMPROVE CREDIT CONDITIONS, OPERATING IN IDAHO AND IN MORE THAN 20 OTHER STATES.

MONTHLY DELINQUENT LISTS ISSUED

Delinquent debtors trailed from county to county, and from state to state. Members exchange information, through the medium of our state office, reporting those who do not properly respect their credit. We do not guess at credit information, but in our report to members we list debtors' names, addresses, and the amount of their indebtedness.

ALL DEBTORS NOTIFIED

Before listing the name of any debtor, we give him due notice and ample time in which to take care of his past due accounts. It is not our purpose to embarrass any man, rich or poor, who DOES HIS BEST TO MEET OBLIGATIONS. Names of debtors are not removed for any reason until their accounts are PAID.

UNPAID CLAIMS OFFERED FOR SALE

Where payment is persistently refused, unpaid claims are offered for sale to the highest bidder, and are sold for whatever they will bring, for the benefit of creditors.

NO COMMISSION ON COLLECTION

We are not operating a Collection Agency—Debtors must pay direct to their creditors. No filing fees. No docket fees. When collections are made, you get the money. No contracts to sign and regret.

— IT PAYS TO PAY WHEN YOU ARE NOTIFIED —

PIONEER SERVICE CO.

— GOOD CREDIT IS YOUR GREATEST ASSET —

Idaho-Oregon Division State Office: Idaho, Boise, McCarty Bldg.
Oregon: Eugene, Division Office.

WATCH FOR LISTS WITH ACCOUNTS FOR SALE

Our Business Has Doubled in the Past Year! THERE'S A REASON!

Your purchases count in Grange Contest, and some items count double.

SPECIALS—

- TOMATOES** Large Cans—3 for **32c**
- PEAS** - - Large Cans—3 for **32c**
- CORN** - - Golden Bantam—3 for **32c**
- BEANS** Red or White — 10 lbs. for **35c**
- OATS** Quick or Regular — 9 lb. sack **37c**
- MATCHES** Ohio 2 cartons **35c**
- JELLO** - - 6 Packages **25c**
- SOAP--Laundry** - 10 Bars **19c**
- FLOUR** Hardwheat — 49 lb. sack **\$1.43**
- WEINERS** - - 2 Lbs. **35c**
- BACON Squares** - Lb. **23c**
- PICNIC HAMS** - lb. **18c**
- Baking Powder** Calumet-Crescent Lb. **18c**
- PUMPKIN** Large Cans — Each **10c**
- SHORTENING** 4 lb. Package **49c**
- DEVEILED MEAT** ¼'s 6 Cans **25c**

Hermiston Mercantile Co-op.
HERMISTON, OREGON