

CANNING, COOKING SCHOOL DRAWING CROWD TO WARD'S

More than 200 women attended the canning and cooking school at Montsomery Ward & Company Tuesday to see H. W. Porter, handsome home economics specialist, demonstrate modern culinary art. Today's session also attracted a large number of southern Oregon housewives.



H. W. Porter

A comfortable place to spend the afternoon. Classes begin at 2:30 daily and will continue until Saturday. Tomorrow Mr. Porter will prepare an entire meal in ten minutes, using a new pressure cooker. Spareribs, sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, brown potatoes, carrots and custard pudding will all be included in the menu. Already the versatile cook has shown his audience how to can fruit in five minutes, and save time and money in the kitchen by scientific methods. So comprehensive are Mr. Porter's instructions that after attending Tuesday's canning show, C. D. Bean, manager of the local Ward store, successfully canned some fruit this afternoon.

PLAN CELEBRATION RAILROADS ADVENT

LA GRANDE, Ore.—(Spl.)—What promises to be the greatest, most colorful celebration of its kind ever staged in eastern Oregon will take

place in La Grande on July 19, 20 and 21 when the semi-centennial Union Pacific celebration will be held—in commemoration of the coming of the first railroad to eastern Oregon in July 1884. Sponsored by the La Grande Union Pacific Old Timers club, three days chock full of entertainment—pageantry, athletics, parades, music, fireworks, drum and bugle corps contest, pioneer meetings, dancing, coronation of a queen, etc.—are being arranged for by a committee of 300, headed by J. B. McLaughlin, general manager. Just preceding the celebration, the western union meeting of Locomotive Engineers, embracing territory from Arizona on the south to western Canada on the north, will convene here July 17, 18 and 19. This is the annual western convention of this organization.

CIVIL SERVICE NEEDS APPLICANTS IN MANY BRANCHES OF SERVICE

The United States civil service commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows: Junior agricultural economist, \$2,000 to \$2,500 a year, agricultural adjustment administration and bureau of agricultural economics, department of agriculture. Principal agricultural economist, \$5,600 a year, senior agricultural economist, \$4,800 a year, agricultural economist, \$3,800 a year, associate agricultural economist, \$3,200 a year, assistant agricultural economist, \$2,600 a year, agricultural adjustment administration and bureau of agricultural economics, department of agriculture. Senior industrial economist, \$4,600 a year, industrial economist, \$3,800 a year, associate industrial economist, \$3,200 a year, assistant industrial economist, \$2,600 a year, bureau of labor statistics, department of labor. Supervisor for boys' activities, \$4,600 to \$5,400 a year, Indian field service, department of the interior. Teacher in community school (primary, intermediate, or junior high school), \$1,800 to \$1,950 a year, Indian field service, department of the interior. Bookbinder, hand, \$1.20, machine, \$1.26 an hour; cylinder pressman, \$1.32, web, \$1.38 an hour; printer-proofreader, \$1.32 an hour; printer-hand compositor, \$1.20 an hour (basic rate); printer-monotype keyboard operator, \$1.26 an hour (basic rate); government printing office. Bookbinder, \$1.05 an hour; cylinder pressman, \$1.10 an hour; bureau of engraving and printing. Full information may be obtained from Earl York, secretary of the United States civil service board of examiners, at the post office in this city.

Negress Dead at 101. ROCKY MOUNT, Va.—(UP)—Sarah Pinkard, 101-year-old negress, died here recently. She was 28 when Lincoln became president and was the mother of the late Dr. John R. Pinkard, whose patients included many white persons, as well as negroes.

TROUBLE MAKER GIVES PROMISE TO QUIT COUNTY

Dean Duvall of the Elk Creek district, a homesteader, characterized by the district attorney and the justice of the peace as "a general nuisance", was sentenced to 90 days in the county jail and fined \$25 upon his plea of guilty to petit larceny. Duvall was charged with stealing \$1.50 from a box office window at the Diamond Jubilee last week. Duvall received leniency from the court, chiefly because he has rabbits, goats and fowls that require his care, and his promise to "leave the county as soon as I can sell my homestead." If he does not, the sentence will be invoked. "I don't know who would buy your homestead," commented Justice Coleman, "but I'll take one more chance. As soon as you sell your homestead you are to get out of Jackson county and the quicker you do, the better for all concerned. You have been in court four or five times and the officers and myself are getting tired of seeing you. I don't know what the old timers up Elk creek think of me for turning you loose again. You have been bothering your neighbors. Every time you come to town you make a nuisance out of yourself." Deputy District Attorney Nelson, when Duvall offered to move said: "It certainly will be a relief if he gets out. The district attorney's office will do all it can to bring it to pass. He has been one continuous source of trouble." The Jackson County Humane society took an interest in the case, because of small stock owned by Duvall. As soon as he landed in jail Duvall plead care of his animals as an excuse for release. Duvall admitted he had attempted to steal "a handful of dimes", from the radio box office and offered as an alibi that he was denied admission after he had paid.

CHERRY CROP REDUCED 75 PER CENT BY RAIN IN ROGUE IS ESTIMATE

Rain last week inflicted a 75 per cent loss on the cherry crop of the Rogue river valley, according to County Horticulturist Lyle P. Wilcox. The damage fell heaviest in the Ashland district, where "crack" and mold prevailed. Some cherries are being salvaged by grading and sorting, but this expense eats up the profit and growers are fortunate to break even, the county horticulturist said. A few lots are now being shipped to San Francisco markets at a fair price, Wilcox said. Manager Ralph U. Boutelle of the Rogue River Canning company said

INDEPENDENTS TO RACE FOR COUNTY POSTS IS REPORT

"Despite the emphasis with which the voters of Jackson county put their foot down, at the May primaries on further political monkeybusiness, a number of independent candidates have started to bud for county offices, according to courthouse reports. There are words that a full independent county ticket will be put in the field and that others will make a race under their own steam, and without any group backing. As usual the sheriff's office is the main target. It has the largest salary, and during the depression years has proven a magnet for office seekers. The county judgeship is also eyed, by a couple of citizens willing to make a personal sacrifice and run the county. One of the prospects refrained from entering the primary on the theory chances would be better in the fall running. A couple of independent candidates for commissioner are reported lurking on the political horizon. The recent talk of an independent

Sixty Days Given Knox Law Violator

A 60-day sentence in the county jail for admitted violation of the Knox liquor law was meted to Willie W. Ireland yesterday by Circuit Judge H. D. Norton. He is the first to be sentenced in this county under the liquor regulation law. Eighteen half-pint bottles of moonshine, found in Ireland's possession, were ordered turned over to the local state liquor store for destruction. H. Dyrge, charged with the sale of liquor, and operating a nuisance, and his wife, charged with maintaining a nuisance, appeared in court Tuesday, waived their preliminary hearing and were bound over to the grand jury.

WORK STARTED ON DEUEL BUILDING

Reconstruction of the Deuel building at Main and Bartlett streets and underway today, with a force of men under Contractor Elmer Childers. The first task is the removal of burned and charred timbers from the interior. Luman Brothers have a lease on the corner 50 feet, and to the alley. They will combine their present two markets, and install a modern food store. The contract calls for the remodeling to be completed in 60 days but Luman Brothers to be in their new quarters by mid-July. They have been in business here for 17 years, and now occupy quarters in the same block.

Suit Over Horses In Justice Court

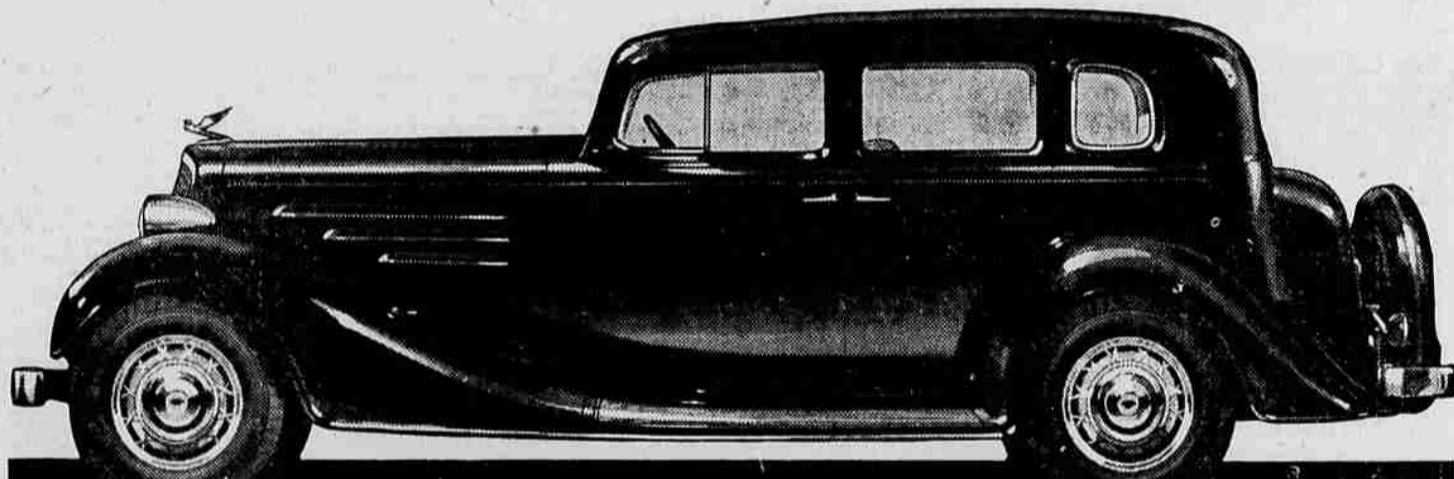
A civil suit involving five head of eastern Oregon horses is under way today before a justice of the peace jury. Alfred Andrews is suing Lee Peachey for possession of the animals. The horses were brought here from Fort Rock, Ore., and the question of ownership arose after the deal was launched for their sale. A number of witnesses from the Applegate, where the horses ranged, were in attendance.

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candidate for governor under the Orange banner, has stirred the independent blood in these parts. The Oregon election laws require that any independent candidacy shall be filed with the county clerk, "not more than 100 days, or less than 45 days, before the date set for the general election." This indicates it will be well along in August before independent candidates pop into the open to seek votes. The regular nominees for county offices as chosen at the May primary, are: State senate, George W. Dunn, Ashland, Republican, and E. E. Kelly, Medford, Democrat. Representatives: Moore Hamilton, Medford, William Grenbrenner, Ashland, Democrat; A. E. Brockway, Jacksonville, Glenn O. Taylor, Medford, Republican. County judge: Earl B. Day, Republican; H. D. Reed, Gold Hill, Democrat. Commissioner: R. E. Nealon, Sams Valley, Republican; L. O. Caster, Phoenix, Democrat. Sheriff: Sid I. Brown, Medford, Democrat; Walter J. Olmstead, Medford, Republican. Constable: Frank E. Anderson, Medford, Democrat; Ed Hollenbeck, Prospect, Republican, for the Medford district. Oregon Weather. Generally fair tonight and Thursday with fogs on the coast; not much change in temperature; moderate northwest wind offshore.

CHEVROLET'S

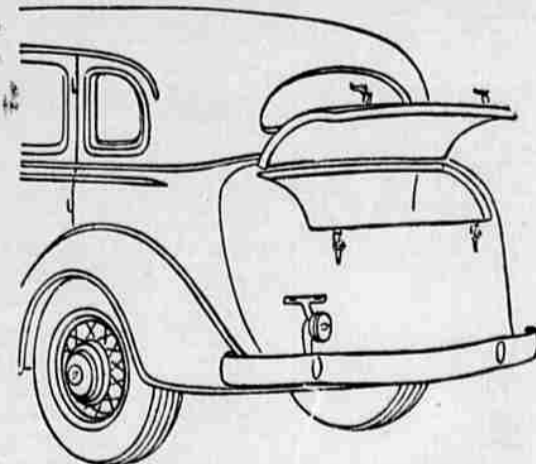
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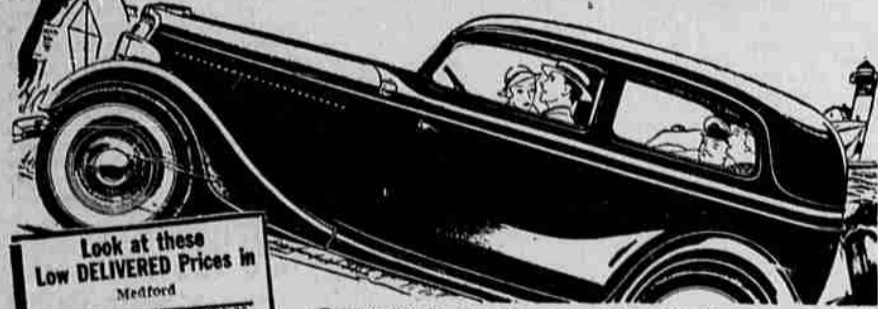
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PEOPLE who have an eye for handsome lines will admire the way the spacious trunk merges into the body lines. The long, streamlined sweep sets this car apart in any company. And make no mistake about it—handsome as this trunk is, it is a decidedly practical feature. It holds enough for a cross-continent tour, and specially-designed locks make it tamper-proof. You will appreciate it more, the longer you drive this smart and roomy model.

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Standard Tudor	\$745.00
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