

Rabbit Breeding Proves Profitable

Increasing interest in the raising of rabbits in Klamath county, where conditions are particularly favorable to this industry, is reflected in the demand for literature covering this subject at the office of the county agent here.

Those requesting information on rabbit breeding represent both the farmer and the city dweller. It is noted, as the industry, already proven profitable, is equally so for the countryman or urban resident. A steady market in Klamath Falls and adjacent communities for rabbit flesh, a meat flavored much like that of chicken, is reported by rabbit breeders.

Because of the economy with which rabbits can be fed, the meat can be sold at a reasonable figure with still high profits for the grower. Adaptability of the industry to the city back yard comes through the fact that a few small pens and several square yards of running ground will accommodate a good many rabbits.

The following, taken from the Medford News, shows the regard in which this popular new pursuit is held in that section of southern Oregon.

"One rapidly growing Jackson county industry which does not have to worry about reaching a saturation point, or over-production, is the rabbit business."

"According to T. B. Orr, president of the Southern Oregon Rabbit Breeders' association, an order for 160 rabbits a day five days a week, delivered in Medford, has been received and cannot be filled, as the present demand of 350 rabbits a week in local markets alone is about even with local production."

"In the past year, many persons have purchased breeding stock and started raising rabbits, but there is still a shortage in production. A steady market for furs is also enjoyed."

Building Code is Wanted by Realtors

With all manner of building going on in this city and the prospects for even greater activity during 1927, Klamath Falls remains without a building code, in spite of past efforts of builders and various city officials to effect the institution of a set of building regulations.

It is with a view to securing some action by the city on this matter of a code that will regulate local construction, that the Klamath Realty board is devoting its meeting tomorrow on a discussion of code possibilities in this city.

Keith Ambrose, fire chief ex-officio, and for several years a booster for the building code idea, will be the principal speaker at the luncheon where he will advise assembled realtors as to the high lights of a comprehensive code that might be successfully used locally.

When first organized, the board announced that a part of its program for local development would be the securing of a code for the city, and the aim now is to establish this in time for the regulation of 1927 building here.

Paving of Sixth Street is Likely

Among other street paving projects planned here, to exceed the 1926 paving program of nearly a quarter of a million dollars, during 1927, is that of South Sixth street. To further this plan, interested property owners met with Don Zumwalt, city engineer, last week, to get advice on preliminary details.

The plan is to pave South Sixth from the north end of the Sixth street viaduct several blocks north toward Main street. Such action, it is pointed out, will put into condition a section of an important Klamath Falls thoroughfare, which has elicited considerable complaint from local motorists during the past year.

Chinese Lettuce Excellent Forage

The Chinese lettuce that covers several hundred acres of Lower Klamath lake, and which annually furnishes excellent winter forage for thousands of sheep in that section, is especially good this year, according to J. O'Connor, prominent sheepman of the county, who was in this city yesterday.

The lettuce, considered a rank weed in many parts of the country but a real boon to Klamath county sheepmen, has this year attained a growth of from four to six feet, O'Connor stated, and grows with tropical density.

Illustrative of the possibilities which the vast lettuce acreage offers for sheep forage, O'Connor stated that last year lambs fed on the lettuce were brought out to market weighing as high as 94 pounds each. Unlike any other weed, the lettuce is on a par with green alfalfa for forage, and inasmuch as the weed is replete with a milky substance, sheep can feed on the plant for days at a time without leaving the field for water.

O'Connor is feeding about 4,000 marketable lambs this winter, he said, and plans to start shipping soon.

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Homedale Tract to Receive Attention

With promise of much suburban development in the vicinity of Klamath Falls during the coming year, reflected in inquiries as well as sales of these tracts this winter, Walton, Wright, Inc., who last fall opened up the popular Homedale tract, are laying plans for extensive development of this subdivision next spring.

Arrangements are now being made with the California Oregon Power company to extend both light and water service to Homedale. George Walton, senior member of the firm, stated last week, and it is expected that in the next few weeks projections of these lines will be completed.

Homedale, three and a half miles southeast of the city, is considered one of the coming subdivisions in this section, as the tract offers places of from one and a half to four acres, and is well adapted to a combination of country and city life.

Aside from several modern homes completed by purchasers of Homedale tracts last fall, two \$2,000 homes are now nearing completion there, while another tract buyer, intent upon making his home there, where he can raise a garden and keep poultry, is starting work on a \$5,000 dwelling. The contract for construction of still another \$2,500 residence on a Homedale tract, will be let this week, according to Walton, who stated that in the past three weeks, six of the tracts have been sold to prospective homeowners, and that four of these moved since the first of the year.

Party at Johnsons—Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Johnson entertained at a prettily arranged party at their home Wednesday evening, 625 North Second street, with "500" played. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McPherrin, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Job, Mr. and Mrs. B. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schubert Jr., Charles Bedingfield and the hosts, Dr. and Mrs. Johnson.

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Henderson Looks For Big Building

"I expect to see fully as much building in Klamath Falls in 1927 as that which formed the big building program of this city during the past year," was the statement made by T. P. Henderson, president of the Klamath Realty board, in reference to prospective development for the ensuing twelve months.

Henderson stressed a number of contributing factors to the predicted excellent building year, chief among which was the point that the demand for houses, rented or otherwise, here, has continued throughout the winter with little abatement, and that outsiders are continually coming here in search of homes.

With his optimistic viewpoint, the Realty board head holds the opinion that 1927 building will center more on residential construction than any other phase of building growth. "Other commercial structures are now being planned, and it is likely that still more will be announced in the spring," he stated, "but undoubtedly the chief growth will be reflected in the many homes to be erected."

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Tri-State Realty Makes Many Deals

Word from the exchange bureau of the Tri-State Realty company here, which is headed by A. D. Ash, stated that that firm last week closed the exchange of the Hill apartments on Esplanade to G. H. Hancock for two residences in Mills and Industrial additions.

Hancock has already taken over operation of the apartment house, formerly owned by James Hill of this city.

In conjunction with Momyer & Momyer, this firm was last week instrumental in the sale of three small houses on Main street to J. D. Howard. Among other deals the Tri-State reported the sale of the O. C. Applegate residence on the corner of Delores and Fremont, to Lew Cooley.

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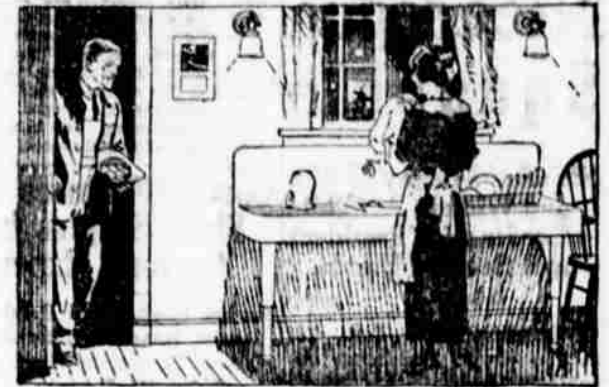
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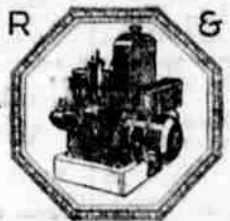
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