

Do You Comply With the Butter Law?

If not, read the following law and have your Butter Wrappers nicely printed, with your name and weight of butter thereon.

CAUTION!

CHAPTER 179, SECTION 3.

"It shall be unlawful for any person, firm, association or corporation to sell, offer or expose for sale, any short weight butter within the State of Oregon. All butter sold or exposed or offered for sale in rolls, prints or squares within the State of Oregon, shall be plainly marked: 'Eight ounces, full weight,' sixteen ounces, full weight,' 'twenty-four ounces, full weight,' or 'thirty-two ounces, full weight,' and ever roll, print or square sold, offered or exposed for sale shall contain the number of ounces marked thereon; and any person, firm, association or corporation violating any of the provisions of this act, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$25.00 nor more than \$100.00, or by imprisonment in the county jail for not less than six months; or both such fine and imprisonment."

The Journal can furnish you with good parchment Butter Wrappers, printed according to law, at \$1.25 for the first hundred and 25 cents for each additional 100. This includes stock and printing. We are printing for the best buttermakers in this valley, and would like to add your name to our list of satisfied customers.

You can send your order by mail with the amount. Write plainly and state the size you wish.

GATE CITY JOURNAL

NYSSA, - - - OREGON

Two Sensational Offers

OFFER NO. 1

FRUITGROWER & FARMER (leading horticultural paper in America).

POULTRY CULTURE (foremost poultry journal).

KIMBALL'S DAIRY FARMER (best dairy magazine in the country).

WESTERN FARMER'S REVIEW (largest and most practical weekly farm paper in the Intermountain West).

ALL FOUR ONE YEAR FOR A DOLLAR!

OFFER NO. 2

HOME LIFE (America's best home magazine).

WOMAN'S WORLD (A magazine for every woman.)

TODAY'S MAGAZINE (A review of current events).

WESTERN FARMER'S REVIEW.

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Don't miss this exceptional opportunity, send your dollar AT ONCE to

WESTERN FARMER'S REVIEW, BOISE

Wanted---75 Prune Pickers

For the Miles Cannon Orchard. Work to begin about August 17. Seventy-five Prune Pickers at the Nyssa warehouses. Register now at the

Malheur County Bank

Known for its strength and service. NYSSA - - - OREGON

YELLOWSTONE WHISKEY

Clear and pure is every glassful of wine or liquor that you buy here, because we are very particular in buying from wholesale houses so that we may conscientiously sell to our patrons. You will like the flavor and the strength of our wines and liquors, and after the first trial we shall expect you to become a regular patron.

L. B. TETER, Ontario



PIONEER BLACKSMITH SHOP

LEUCK & COOK, Props.

General Blacksmiths

Wagon Work and Horse Shoeing

Plow Work a Specialty

Gratefully Received.
A charitable man in Birkenhead once sent a bundle of cast-off clothing to a philanthropic society. He received from one of the recipients of the garments given away by the society the following note:

"The community man giv' me, amongst other things, what he called a pair of inexpressibles. I found your name and where you lived in one of the pockets. My wife luffed so when I showed 'em to her that I thot she would have a fit. She wants to know if there lives and breathes a man who has legs no bigger than that. She sed if there was, he oder be taken up for vagrancy for havin no visible means of support. I couldn't get 'em on my eldest boy, so I used 'em for my gun-cases. If you have another pair to spare, my wife would like to get 'em to hang up by the side of the fireplace to keep the tongs in."—London Telegraph.

Coming Business Man.

There is a canny boy on a railroad train running out of New York to a near by seashore resort whose ingenuity probably will place him at the head of the "best sellers." He came into the smoker a few days ago shouting his wares. There were no buyers. Then the wise youngster, playing on the New Yorkers' dormant gambling propensities, asked five men to contribute ten cents each for chances on a box of candy. He quickly got five "takers" on a 30-cent box. He made out five small slips from a pad that he carried, and the men drew. Within ten minutes the "candy butcher" had disposed of three boxes.

Bargain Sale in Moving Pictures.

A suburban draper has hit on a novel idea, says the London Chronicle. The scenes at his great bargain sale are to be reproduced at a local picture theater. "Go and see it—see if you can recognize yourself in the crowd." To all his patrons the enterprising shopkeeper issues tickets which admit to the show at reduced prices. Will it answer? Of course. For he appeals to two human instincts—the desire for a bargain and the desire to see oneself, as it were, in a looking glass—cheap. Why else does anyone turn and glance at the reflections in a free looking glass? The shopkeeper appeals to the common meanness and vanity of his fellow mortals.

Meal tickets \$5.25 at the Hotel Western.

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Denatured Alcohol For 10c Gallon

Senator Lane Introduces a Bill Which, If Not Killed by Standard Oil, Will Be of Great Benefit.

Washington—Senator Lane is working hard to get his denatured bill reported out of committee. He is enthusiastic regarding its possibilities. "Take the vegetable waste in garbage alone," he said, "and every municipality could make good revenue by turning it into alcohol, at a cost of about 10 cents a gallon." Senator Lane's bill reads as follows:

"To authorize any farmer or association of farmers, any fruit grower or associations of fruit-growers, or other person or persons, to manufacture denature and sell alcohol, and providing penalties for a violation thereof.

"That from and after the first day of September, 1913, any farmer or association of farmers, any fruitgrower or association of fruit-growers, or any person or persons, may, without paying a tax thereon, manufacture out of any of the surplus products of farm or fruit orchards, alcohol, and may mix such manufactured alcohol with suitable denatured materials so as to render the same unfit for consumption as an intoxicating drink, and may sell and dispose of the same for mechanical purposes upon the following conditions, to-wit:

"Section 1. That such person or persons so manufacturing and denaturing said alcohol, shall, under oath, monthly report to the collector of internal revenue of the district in which such alcohol is made and denatured: First, the number of gallons so made and denatured; second, the number of gallons sold; and third, the method by which such alcohol has been denatured and rendered unfit for consumption as an intoxicating beverage:

"Section 2.—The same shall be distilled into a receptacle which already contains for each one hundred parts by volume, one part by volume of the following solution: Ten gallons of an aqueous solution containing 40 per cent nicotine; 0.4 pound acid, yellow dye (fast yellow Y) 0.4 pound tetrazo brilliant blue, 12 B. Conet; water to make 100 gallons.

"Section 3.—The manufacture or sale of alcohol by such persons without denaturing the same as provided in this act shall render such person or persons, jointly or severally, liable to be fined within the discretion of the court in any sum not exceeding one thousand dollars, (\$1000), to which may be added imprisonment not exceeding one year.

"Section 4.—Any false statement made to the collector of internal revenue under the terms of this act shall constitute perjury and upon conviction thereof, the maker of such false statement shall be fined in any sum not exceeding one thousand dollars (\$1000) and imprisonment not exceeding five years.

"Section 5.—That all acts or parts of acts of congress contrary to the provisions of this act, or which will prevent the successful execution of the provisions of this act and the acts which this is amendatory to, are hereby repealed."

Get that 50 cent shirt at L. Spier, material, fit and workmanship are just right in these shirts

WILL TEST NEW PUMPING PLANT

Weiser—Within a week an official test of the new Snake river irrigation district pumping plant on Dead Ox Flat will be made under the direction of Construction Engineer C. W. Luck and Contractor George W. Cooley. Following the tryout the necessary finishing touches will be given the machinery and pipe lines and the plant turned over to the owners, who in this instance are the farmers themselves.

Two thousand five hundred and ninety-six acres of land lie within the confines of the district and comprise the best land on the Dead Ox Flat, all of which lies within a radius of four miles from Weiser. Practically every acre of the land has been under cultivation as dry farms for the past several years and therefore ready for irrigation the minute the water is turned on. The farmers in that locality have made preparations to use the water this fall in bringing up grain and hundreds of acres of alfalfa. Few fruit trees will be planted since the land is held in large tracts and the owners propose to devote their energies to general farming and stock-raising, particularly horses, dairy- and hog.

BANKERS WILL AID FRUIT GROWERS

The Idaho-Oregon Fruit Growers Association report a successful financing of the association for all their needs for the season. The bankers of the entire district covered by the association, including eleven district associations, have agreed to finance the movement for all their needs. This is very far-reaching and is evidence of the high regard the new movement has in the eyes of the bankers.

Contracts have been closed for 300,000 apple boxes and a proper proportion of peach, prune and canteloupe crates. This does not represent the total needs of the association, but is simply the first order.

Contracts have also been made for paper and nails and in a few days carloads of all these will be rolling to their destination. District associations will receive their material direct from the mills without transfer and will distribute to the growers.

The growers are all in good frame of mind and are now more than ever convinced of the advantage of co-operation.

What She Could Do.

Arthur was spending the day with his aunt.

"I'm going to do something to please you on your birthday," she said to the little boy, "but first I want to ask the teacher how you behave in school."

"If you really want to do something to please me Auntie," said the boy, "don't ask the teacher."—Lippincott's.

A Chicken Story.

Mrs. Lloyd H. Smith, of Sutherland, the Sun says, has a chicken which made its entrance into the world without the aid of an incubator or the warm embrace of a setting hen—just hatched itself under the mild influence of Sutherland valley climate.

Marked.

Mother—Don't cry, dear. Which one of the twins hit you? Dear—The one with the black eye.—Wisconsin Sphinx.

The Fisherman.

In but a few weeks more he'll sit for hours on the bay, and when he gets back home, admiring the big ones got away."

His Profits.

Bacon—This paper says that sugar alone will sustain life for a considerable time.

Egbert—Well, my grocer thinks he can live a good deal better by mixing sand with it.—Yonkers Statesman.

Sec. Lane Pacifying Irrigators

Talks Over Their Troubles With Them and Straightens Out the Tangles—Criticizes Engineers.

Secretary Lane of the department of the interior has already an illustration of what he means by applying common sense to his problems—of "sitting around a table and talking things over." Immediately on taking office he found a "situation" in the reclamation. In many ways this is one of the most splendid activities of the government. For ten years the United States has been engaged in the business of reclaiming arid soil. It has advanced the money for these projects—derived from the sale of public land; built storage reservoirs which, such as the Roosevelt and the Shoshone dams, are among the world's most magnificent engineering feats. According to the financial scheme laid down by congress, actual settlers on the reclaimed lands are to pay back the cost of these improvements in a series of annual installments. So far the reclamation service has spent \$70,000,000 on these works; settlers have moved upon them in large numbers, and the time has arrived to begin paying back the money. But all kinds of trouble has been brewing among the settlers. A committee of congress has investigated the reclamation service. It has been extravagant, its work badly done, the interests of settlers have been ignored in favor of land speculators—so run the accusations.

When Mr. Lane took office, he found his desk piled high with letters, telegrams petitions and newspaper clippings—all ostensibly appeals from the water users for decent treatment. "Guess this is one of the things we will have to talk over," said Mr. Lane. He sent letters to the complainants inviting them to come to Washington for consultation. Representatives from all the reclamation projects in the United States presently swept down upon the secretary. Mr. Lane held hearings all the afternoons and evenings for three weeks. Though the atmosphere was at high tension—people in debt \$70,000,000 to the government are inclined to take life seriously—Mr. Lane simply radiated benevolence. When he had finished he probably knew as much about all phases of reclamation as anyone in the United States.

"It's the old trouble," says Mr. Lane. "Our reclamation service contains great engineers, but they have failed on the human side. They do not realize that, primarily, these lands were being reclaimed for human occupation. They were interested chiefly in making wonderful dams and reservoirs—not in making the people industrious and contented. These things will have to be straightened out; what we need to do is to keep our tempers and use a little common sense. There may have been some extravagance, who can tell? But there has been no graft and, on the whole, the service has done a really inspiring piece of work. This reclamation service is the kind of thing I like to see the government do. It is paternalistic in the best sense of the term; socialistic if you will; an intelligent extension of government powers. I should call it. It is only one of the many things that the government can do better than the people. There are those who think the federal government cannot undertake business enterprises—I think it can."—World's Work.