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Go to Spier's for your Summer Underwear—B.V.D., Porus Knit and Balbriggan. We only carry the best Overalls for Men and Boys.—L. Spier.

How to Get Rid of the Grasshoppers

Grasshoppers are not a serious menace in this wonderful farming country, but nevertheless they dig into the profits to a certain extent every year. The Union Pacific System sends out the following timely information:

"We have reason to hope that the grasshopper crop will be far less abundant this year than it was last year. But you cannot afford to take chances. Be prepared.

"No matter how bad the pest may be, if all land owners will do their share any community may practically eradicate them.

"Be prepared when they come. Kill them while they're young. The expense is slight compared to the damage that will be avoided.

"But you must co-operate to get best results.

"After using tons of poison in Central Oregon last season the following treatment has been proven not only best but cheap, simple and safe: Bran (not shorts) 50 lbs; salt, 2 lbs; paris green, 1 lb; lemon extract, 2 ozs.

"Mix thoroughly, bran, paris green and salt, while dry, in tub, tank or tight box. Put lemon extract in one quart of water and pour over the mixture. Add only enough water to make a dry mash that will crumble from the hand.

"Sow this broadcast as you would grain or grass seed, using only eight pounds dry bran to the acre. If the sowing is carefully done the poison is so thinly distributed that stock or poultry may run over the ground without danger.

"Sow only where grasshoppers are present. Repeat when necessary at intervals of five days. Grasshoppers die in from three to five days after eating the poison, but do no damage in the meantime.

"Best results are obtained by sowing very early in the morning.

"When danger threatens advise us at once and we will help all we can."

Copy of Sale Bill of 70 years Ago

A copy of a sale bill, advertising a sale held in Pike county, Mo., 60 years ago, has been handed to the Journal. It was secured by P. M. Binkley during his visit to his old home in Missouri and preserved as a souvenir of old times. The bill is as follows with substituted names:

PTBLIC SALE.

State of Missouri, County of Pike. To whom it may concern: The undersigned will, on Tuesday, September 29, A. D. 1846, sell at public outcry for the cash, on premises where Coon creek crosses the old Mission road, the following chattel, to-wit: 6 yoke oxen with yoke and chains, 2 wagons with beds, 3 nigger wenches, 4 buck niggers, 3 nigger boys, 2 prairie plows, 25 steel traps, 1 barrel pickled cabbage, 1 hoghead tobacco, 1 lot of nigger shoes, 1 spinning wheel, 1 loom, 13 fox hounds, a lot of coon, mink and skunk skins, and a lot of other articles. Am gwine to California. JOHN DOE.

Free head-cheese, apples and hard cider.

Good as the Average.

"I am just as good as the average," I heard a real smart young fellow say.

Well, if you are only just as the average you are not very good. The average is mighty low. Take 10 men—3 of them will grade about 95 and the balance will land around 40.

That means an average of 51—just 1 better than half. You see if you are only as good as the average you don't amount to very much. The average man is just making a living. His credit is only fair and his importance doesn't grade very high. Do you wonder that the average fellow isn't cutting much ice in the world? If your ambition is to be only an average workman in your trade you have selected the wrong trade. You want to find something in which you can beat the average. It is only the fellows who are beating the average who are getting ahead. So don't think you are making much of a crack when you say you are as good as the average.—Deacon Walker.

Good Platform for Any Family

Live within your means, save a little money, acquire a little property.

Teach your children not to be ashamed of any honest labor and shun idleness.

Avoid, if possible, having them grow up with the idea of getting soft jobs from the public.

Prepare plain food at home instead of buying high-priced canned stuff and delicatessen supplies.

Teach the girls to make their own clothes, trim their own hats and keep account of their expenses.

Let the family respect industries and cultivate harmless and inexpensive amusements.—Pacific Coast Manufacturer.

Important Developments Contemplated

The most important development contemplated for this year in Central Oregon is Robert E. Strahorn's railway project, the Oregon, California & Eastern. This enterprise was fairly launched at the Central Oregon Development convention which was held in Bend last November, when Mr. Strahorn committed himself definitely to it, and was assured by the large number of prominent men present of their substantial support. The project is designed to connect the five railway lines which have now reached the outer edges of what is known as the "Central Oregon Country."

The system includes a line from Bend southward through the Fort Rock country, Silver Lake and Summer Lake country to Lakeview, a distance of 180 miles, a line eastward from Bend to the Harney Valley country, a distance of 150 miles, a line branching off from the first named line at Silver Lake, and running through the Klamath country to Klamath Falls, a distance of about 100 miles, besides some extensions into the Warner Lake valley and other districts. Careful reconnaissance have been made of all these lines, and actual surveys have been completed on some of them. Right-of-way work is in progress, and terminals and other aids are being secured in Bend, Lakeview and other cities.

It seems highly probable that if the local aid required by Mr. Strahorn should be promptly furnished, we may hope to see some actual construction upon some of these lines commenced during 1916. Should they finally be built as contemplated, they will afford very important connections between the five lines above referred to and open up every important district in the Central Oregon country to settlement and development.

Prominent Citizens in Toils of the Lsw

Senator John A. McDevitt of Idaho and J. R. Lusk of the Carlson-Lusk Hardware company of Boise went to Nevada to lay in a personal stock of good liquor for their own use. Of course Senator McDevitt knew what the law was, for he helped enact it in the Idaho legislature, but as he had no intention of doing anything other than use it for his own personal consumption, he took it for granted that officers would not molest him.

Meanwhile the trail from Nevada to Oregon and to Idaho has become worn smooth by those who hanker after the wine when it is red, as well as those who deal illicitly in booze. Sheriff Ben Brown of Vale was wise, as was also the officers of Boise, and both bunches of officials began working and giving each other tips.

Ben had his lines out to catch Malheur county offenders, and incidentally learned of Lusk and McDevitt buying booze to bring to Boise, but did not know who the parties were. He notified the Boise authorities that the consignment was coming, and they being equally as hot after bootleggers, laid for the car and grabbed the senator and Mr. Lusk before they knew what was coming up.

It looks tough. Under the Idaho law it is a misdemeanor to have liquor of any kind in your possession, and the least penalty is thirty days in jail, with no alternative but to go to jail.

Of course these two prominent business men will not go to jail, but it will be interesting to the Idaho bootlegger to see how the courts will maneuver to sidestep the law in this case.—Vale Enterprise.

Poultry Industry Large

"Say, in round numbers, the hens of the state produced their owners in 1909, \$2,250,000," says the Portland Oregonian. Notwithstanding this fact, the editorial points out, one-half the farmers think it needless to take proper care of the chickens on the place. They regard the business as trivial. In refutation of this view the Oregonian compares the poultry production with the production of other staples. The potato crop was valued at \$4,000,000; the hay crop at \$9,000,000; the wool crop at \$2,500,000, and the wheat crop at \$12,000,000. "So it can be seen that the poultry business is by no means a trivial affair."

"But it is nothing like it ought to be, and nothing to what it would be if the owners of fowls would but use the machinery at hand, viz, the Oregon Agricultural College, with its consulting experts. The farmers all pay a tax toward the upkeep of this institution. It belongs to the people at large. If the farmers would only make full use of it in this one industry and follow the advice of its poultry experts Oregon hens would return as much profit each year as does the wheat crop."

"How long," asks the Philadelphia Evening Ledger, "should a girl of 18 wear her skirts?" Well, offhand, we should say all day long.