FOR MANY MILES AROUND

Because of our banking-by-mail facilities, this institution is the home bank for hundreds of individuals within a radius of many miles.

Banking-by-mail is so easy, safe and convenient and our service is so prompt that some of our depositors seldom come to the bank. They enjoy our friendly banking service rendered through Uncle Sam.

Malheur County Bank
NYSSA, OREGON

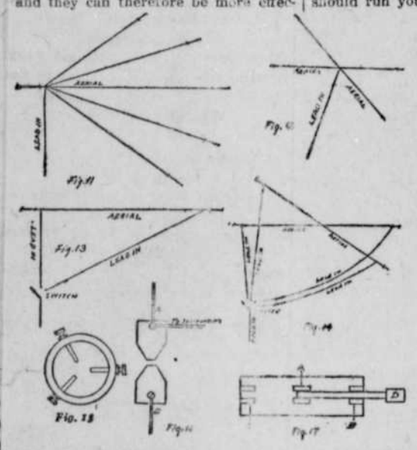
Capital $25,000.00
Surplus $25,000.00

THE HOME RADIO

How to Make and Use It — By A. HYATT VERRILL
Copyright by Harper & Brothers

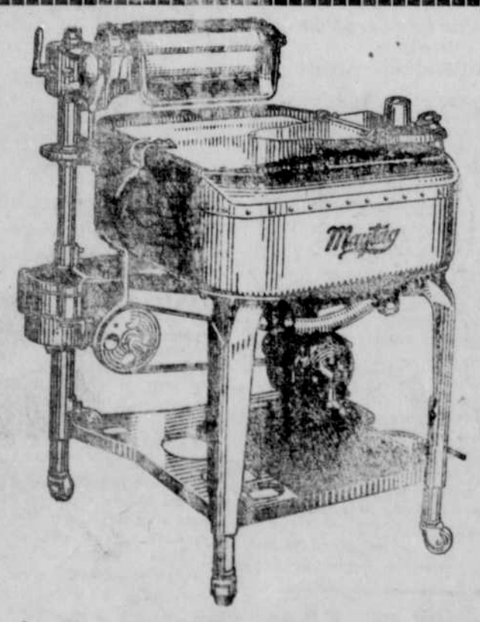
VIII. MORE ABOUT AERIALS

If there are several sending stations at various points from your set, it is often a very good plan to run several aerial wires at right angles or radiating as shown in figures 11 and 12, connecting them together and running the lead-in from the point where all join, as shown. Sometimes this principle may be reversed and several lead-ins may be carried from the outer ends of the radiating aerials and joined to form a single lead-in and will bring even better results, figures 13 and 14. These several lead-ins may be connected by means of an anchor-ring, figure 15, to equalize the waves or currents, or they may be provided with multiple point switches as shown in Figs. 13 and 14. This switch arrangement has the great advantage that you can largely cut out stations you do not wish to hear by using the lead-in towards the station you desire to hear. This will result in the others being fainter or weaker in comparison and they can therefore be more effectually tuned out by your instruments.



Aerials are most peculiar affairs and a little experimenting will enable you to determine the best size, height and type to use. It is well known that wireless waves are directive, or in other words, that they travel more strongly in one direction away from the sending aerial than in others and while this has been largely obviated in up-to-date stations, yet the ordinary receiving aerial is directive and will get stronger signals if the lead-in is towards the sending station, or is pointed towards it, so to speak. I know of several cases where amateurs failed utterly to hear voices, music, or even telegraphic spark signals from some station and yet, merely by altering the direction of their aerial or the position of the lead-in they could hear everything perfectly. So you see a great deal may depend upon the simple aerial, even if it consists of only a single wire. On the other hand, many amateurs have obtained splendid results with a wire run around the walls of a room near the ceiling; a wire run through a hallway; a wire dropped down an air-shaft or elevator-shaft, or even from an iron bedstead or bed-spring. It all depends so much upon local and climatic conditions, surroundings and other conditions that no hard and fast rules can be made, but despite all this, nine times out of ten, a high aerial, well above surrounding buildings and from 100 to 150 feet long, will give the best results. But remember that if there are elevated tracks, steel bridges, trolley lines, electric wires or steel structures near, you should run your aerial at right angles to them in order to avoid failure through leakage or inductance.

You must also bear in mind that the "ground" is almost as important as the aerial, for without a good ground the set will not work. A water, steam, or gas pipe will usually make an excellent ground, but before using it be sure there is no insulated joint between the connection of your wires and the earth or that the pipe does not enter an earthen or tile pipe near the ground or in the cellar. In making the ground connection, scrape the pipe clean and bright and solder the wire to it. If this is not possible, wind the connection with tin-foil and fine wire and wrap it with adhesive tape. Where no pipe is available carry the ground wire to a sheet of copper, an old copper boiler or a copper tank or basin filled with charcoal and buried at least five feet under the surface of the earth. A lightning rod or fire escape will sometimes make a very good ground. But it is not so much what you use for a ground as how good the connections are and how well the object is grounded. Do not use an electric light or telephone, telegraph or door bell wire for a ground. To repeat, be careful of your connections and sure of your grounding.



A Cast Aluminum Tub

...The tub of the new MAYTAG GYRAFOAM WASHER is made of cast aluminum. It will not rot, rust, corrode, swell, warp or split. It is self-cleaning. It is light yet has life-time durability.

The shape of the tub makes it easy to work with. There is no machinery exposed. Everything is housed in. The lid is absolutely free of mechanism or obstructions.

Everyone who has used this new washer says it is the easiest washer to work with they have ever seen.

See a Demonstrtion

You, Too, Will Marvel

EDER HARDWARE COMPANY

CLUB LEADER REPORT

This report covers a period of 31 days from October 1 to the 31 incusive. Of this time two days were spent in the field returning from the state fair. Eight days were spent in the returning exhibits from the County and State fairs; getting in Final Reports and talking over the various proects for the next year work; selecting or rather helping to select corn for the Portland Land Show. Three days were spent with the Judging team in preparation for the Contest at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition. Nine days were spent in going to and from and attending the Annual conference of Extension Workers, in Corvallis.

While in the field 50 personal visits were made, 3 club meetings were held with an attendance of 19 members, 1 meeting with the executive committee of the Farm Bureau six members present. A talk was given to the teachers present at the Malheur County Teachers Institute. There 150 teachers present.. After the talk Mrs. W. L. Turner's Sewing Club gave a demonstration in the form of a play. The girls demonstrated the various things that they had learned in club work in the past year. After the demonstration a time was appropriated for the teachers who were interested in Club Work to confer with the County Agent. Nine days were spent in the office working on the monthly report; mailing prize ribbons and checks to the winners at the county and state fairs;checking final reports for the Annual Report. While in the office 7 personal letters were written, 8 telephone calls were answered; 2 articles for the press were written; 1 circular letter with 200 copies mailed; 1 questionaire answered and 3 office calls attended to. The time this month was spent on two projects, mainley, Corn and the Stock Judging. The other projects were visited but as most of them have completed the work for the past year the time was spent where it was most needed.

Stock Judging.

Three days were spent with the Judging Team in preparation for the contest at Portland next week. The boys worked on the stock ot the Weiser Institute and all of the surrounding farms where any purebred stock was found.

Corn Club

Both the upper and lower Big Bend corn clubs were visited to get corn to send to the land show in Portland. Each member entered ten ears of corn. The competition there is between the three states, Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

Sewing Club

The three girls scoring highest in sewing at the county fair sent ther exhibits to the show at Portland also Doris Lees of Bonita in Division 1, Violet Lees of Bonita in Division 2 and Katherine Boswell of Vale in Division 3. Miss Cowgill, assistant club leader will have charge of the exhibit at Portland.

PROVIDE PLENTY OF WATER

Cows Must Have Abundant Supply in Summer and Winter for Profitable Milk Production.

Successful dairy farmers find that it pays to provide plenty of good, clean, cool water for milk cows. Eighty-seven per cent of milk is water, as is nearly three-fourths of a cow's body. Experimental data show that the amount of water required by cows is in direct proportion to the amount of milk produced. In the summer, the average cow will require nearly three pounds of water for every pound of milk she produces. In one experiment a cow giving 27 pounds of milk drank 77 pounds of water daily. The same cow drank less than half as much when giving no milk. In all cases, it is decidedly good practice to provide an abundance of clean, fresh water, cool in the summer and warm in the winter.

KEEP MILK AND CREAM COOL

Product Will Soon Sour on Warm Spring Days Unless Promptly Placed in Tank.

As warm weather approaches, better care must be taken of the milk and cream. The can of cream must be put into a cooling tank into as cold water as possible to keep the cream cold. Unless milk and cream is cooled promptly and well it will sour during the warm spring days.

PLANT CROPS FOR COW FEED

Animals Will Not Prove Profitable Unless Properly Fed—Ensilage and Alfalfa Urged.

Dairy cows are not profitable unless fed properly. Ensilage and alfalfa hay are the best cow feeds. The canes, kaffirs, darso, feterita and corn are good row crops for the silo. If alfalfa cannot be grown, cow peas, soy beans or peanuts are leguminous crops to plant for dairy cow feeds.

City Almost Has Monopoly.

About 90 per cent of the diamond-cutting establishments in the United States are located in New York.

EATS ENOUGH FOR FOUR MEN

Probably Largest Human Consumer of Food in the World Threatens to Afflict Russia.

Highly interesting is the coincidence that the largest human consumer of food in the world should be a Russian, and, though at present outside that distressed country, he is announced as anxious to return to it in order to go to work on his father's farm. Nature has a queer habit of displaying extremes simultaneously as if to jest with the observer.

The giant, Kazanloff by name, is described in the Journal of the American Medical Association as being nine feet three inches tall and weighing 435 pounds, his proportions being symmetrical. Four meals a day are needed to stoke this physical engine, hunger being his governing emotion. In 24 hours he will consume from four to five pints of milk, from fifteen to twenty eggs, four pounds of meat, five or six loaves of bread and large quantities of potatoes, beans and other vegetables, washing down this Gargantuan repast with from four to six pints of wine and eight to twelve pints of beer.

Tired of the monotonous life of a circus freak, this man mountain longs for his native Siberia, where his father is a farmer in moderate circumstances, and soon will leave Hungary for his home. The hope is piously expressed that famine conditions are not prevalent at his destination, for the reason that, as he needs the quantity of food that will feed four average healthy men, he will be four times as hungry as his neighbors and therefore will become a menace to himself and the community. — Cincinnati Enquirer.

AIDS CHILDREN IN HOPPING

Pennsylvania Woman Has Put Forward Ingenious Device Which She Calls Grasshopper Feet.

Adult human beings are rarely seen to skip and hop. It is, however, a form of exercise in which children are wont much to indulge, to the great benefit of their physical development. Encouragement of this form of exercise is offered by the novel invention of a woman, May C. Southgate of New York. It is a pair of mechanical grasshoppers, of giant size, put on like a pair of shoes and fastened by straps and buckles to the child's feet. They have legs of spring steel, terminating in rings which hold rubber feet. A child equipped with these grasshoppers can hop, skip or jump much more actively, and can get over ground quicker, while the rubber feet lessen the shock of alighting and give a delightful sense of lightness.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Gold Film Is Transparent.

Gold 1-2,708,000 of an inch thick, or 10,584 times thinner than the ordinary sheet of printing paper has recently been produced. One grain of the precious metal of this thickness covers nearly four square feet of area and is perfectly transparent.

The process of obtaining the thinnest film is to cut a sheet of copper to a determined size and place it in an electric bath, where sufficient gold is deposited on one surface of the plate, to produce the finest gold color discernible. To separate the film of gold from the copper, the gold-plated copper strip is immersed in a weak solution of nitric acid for several days. The copper is entirely dissolved, leaving the film of gold floating on the surface of the liquid. The film is then collected on a glass plate.—Popular Science Monthly.

Convincing Argument.

A counsel for the defense once got the better of Judge Bramwell. He requested leave to address the jury in Welsh, of which Bramwell was ignorant. It was a simple case, and permission was given. Counsel said only a few words, and the judge left the decision to the jury with little comment from him. He was, however, startled at the prompt verdict of acquittal.

"What was it," he inquired afterward, "that the learned counsel said to the jury?"

"Oh," was the reply, "he just said, 'This case, gentlemen, lies in a nutshell. You see yourselves exactly how it stands. The judge is an Englishman, the prosecuting counsel is an Englishman, the complainant is an Englishman. But you are Welsh, I am Welsh, and the prisoner is Welsh. Need I say more? I leave it to you.'" —London Tit-Bits.

Timely Advice.

Brown had attended an auction sale of furniture and antiques and had bought a grandfather clock.

After the sale he looked round for someone to carry his purchases back to his house, but, alas! he could find nobody.

So at last, in despair, he decided to be his own beast of burden. After some difficulty he managed to strap his cloak onto his back, and trudged off toward home.

A burly navvy happened to come round the corner rather abruptly, and a collision resulted.

"I'm sorry," gasped Brown.

"So am I," said the navvy, rising from the gutter. "If you can't blow yer 'orn why don't you buy a wristwatch?"—London Tit-Bits.

Just Matter of Zeros.

Two French workmen were talking at a public bar. Of course, since they were not talking about horse racing, they were talking about politics.

"The various national debts go up into trillions of francs," declared one, with the air of a man who is saying something astounding.

The other didn't blink.

"Trillions, I say," thundered the first. "Do you know what a trillion is?"

"Yes," drawled his friend, "the same as a billion, only a lot more of it."

Machine-Made Sea Air.

A machine has been invented by means of which it is possible to produce sea air in the heart of a great city. It is being used in the treatment of various diseases.

BONITA

Visitors' day was observed at the Wheaton Creek school house on Nov. 1st. A program of 12 numbers was given by the eleven pupils under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. Oliver Sandy, those to enjoy the program being B. E. Himler and wife, Mrs. Geo. Lees, Mrs. Elmer Corder, Oliver Sandy and A. Smith.

A Thanksgiving program and dance will be given at the Wheaton Creek school house on the evening of Nov. 24th. The ladies are all asked to bring supper. The proceeds will be used to purchase paper to paper the school house.

Geo. Lees returned from Brogan on Thursday with his winter supply of potatoes.

B. E. Himler returned from Brogan on Saturday with his winter supply of potatoes and apples.

Blaine Spaulding came after wheat at Corder's ranch on Saturday.

Pupils to be neither absent nor tardy for the month ending Nov. 3 were Gorman Smith, Mae Rowley, Jack and Mildred Himler, Mabel, Doris and Elwood Lees, James, Mary and Cora Lewellen.

Elwood Lees returned from Portland on October 31. He entered school Nov. 1. Elwood is in the seventh grade and is very much interested in school, as he walked seven miles so as to start school on November 1.

Little Jack Himler and his sister Mildred had the misfortune to fall off while riding their horses on Saturday. They were not seriously hurt, Jack being bruised on the left jaw and left shoulder while Mildred was hurt in the back. Both children expect to be back in school in a few days.

Mrs. Geo. Lees and daughter Mabel and Mrs. Oliver Sandy called Satruday afternoon to see Jack and Mildred Himler.

Ed Paine, who came up from Westfall after a load of wood, stopped with Lees on Friday night.

Joe Mullen went to Westfall one day last week after his winter supplies.

Amos Roethler was in the vicinity Saturday. He is pasturing his sheep at the Lees and Simonson ranch.

Oliver Sandy and wife were supper guests at Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Corder's home on Sunday, Nov. 5.

Elwood, Doris and Mabel Lees visited Harold Mildred and Jack Himler on Sunday.

We understand Abe Lewellen has rented the Howard ranch near Brogan. He has been moving down this week.

E. Bush was at his ranch on Clover Creek November 5. He took back machinery and grain to his ranch on Bully Creek. On his way back he called at Corder's ranch.

Clara Schultz left October 30 to spend the winter above Lockheart, where her father and brothers will trap this winter.

Jake and Reese Schultz left for Vale November 1. They took down a great many furs and will bring back winter supplies.

LIARS PRETTY WELL MATCHED

American Evidently Found Foeman Worthy of His Steel, in Old English Farmer.

An American poultry farmer went over to England to have a look round the poultry farms there and see where the farmers were making mistakes.

He did not hesitate to tell how far advanced was the art of poultry keeping in America, and spun several very tall yarns on that subject.

Twenty chickens from twelve eggs appeared to be an everyday occurrence in the United States, if the stories he told could be believed.

But a bluff old English farmer was not unduly impressed.

"Happen, maister," said the old man, "ye have never seen as many as a hundred chickens hatched by one hen at a setting?"

"Waal," answered the American, "I can't say that I have, but—"

"Well, then, listen here, maister; I have," returned the farmer. "Down Ipswich way we allus fill a barrel with eggs and set the old hen on the bung hole!"—Houston Post.

DAIRY COWS WORK HARDEST

Animals Give From Five to Ten Times Their Weight in Milk—Need Best of Feed.

People seldom think of the dairy cow as a hard working animal, yet it is a fact that she works harder than other domestic animals. Every year she gives from five to ten times her weight in milk, containing as much actual dry matter as do the bodies of two or three steers. It requires approximately the same amount of energy to produce 20 pounds of milk as it does to plow an acre of land. This gives us some conception of the enormous amount of work the cow does and indicates why she should be well fed and cared for.—Utah Farmer.

Fan Can Serve Two Purposes.

The big, wheel-shaped fan placed on the top of the air shaft of a coal mine for ventilating the mine is sometimes designed for blowing air into the mine and sometimes for drawing it out.

A Check Book Is Your P...

Have you ever thought you paid the same bill... couldn't prove it?

A checking account will do away with this, b... assurance of safety, there is a convenience of a ch... count and a little added prestige which reflects f... you.

A checking account is only one of the many ser... bank is ready to give you. Come in and get acq... ask about them.

BANK OF NYSSA

H. Walters, President. Frank D. Hall, Cash...
Dick Tensen, Vice President. F. E. Young, Ass't C...

ADVERTISING FARM PRODUCTS

BY ARTHUR G. SMITH,
Director Co-operative Advertising Service, American Farm Bureau Federation.

Advertising is just as beneficial to producers' organizations as to manufacturers. It gets results for groups of individuals as well as for an individual, when the truth is told about a quality product.

Our co-operative advertising service does not mean that there is anything peculiar about advertising for co-operative associations. It simply means that the American Farm Bureau Federation has established this service which is available to the co-operative association of producers who want to advertise in order to create a greater consumption of their products.

Our constant contact with problems of marketing agricultural products proves the way to market products, is to go after the consumer in a businesslike way, just as the successful manufacturers and retailers are doing. That is to advertise and merchandise their products.

Farmers' associations have made some of the most conspicuous successes in advertising that this country has ever seen. Who does not know "Sunkist" oranges? Advertising made that name a household word, and advertising and merchandising have trebled the production of Sunkist oranges and lemons during the twelve years in which the Exchange has been advertising.

"Have you had your iron today? Sun Maid Raisins." This is another conspicuous advertising success of a co-operative producers' association—the Raisin Growers of California.

Quaker oats, puffed wheat, shredded wheat, Mell-Creme cheese, Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes, Big Ben clocks—these are conspicuous examples of successful advertising on the part of manufacturers.

The same general methods of advertising and merchandising that made the manufacturers successful were used by the growers of Sunkist oranges and Sun Maid raisins. The same methods of advertising and merchandising will make successful the products of other growers' co-operative associations, providing a standard quality of those products is established and strictly adhered to for all time to come.

PLANTS NEED COLD WEATHER

Experiments Have Shown That in Northern Countries a Certain Amount Is Essential.

According to common belief, cold weather causes plants to become dormant during the fall, while warm weather the succeeding spring again incites new growth. Intensive investigations of Dr. Frederick V. Coville of the federal Department of Agriculture, which have been conducted over a period of ten years, and which have covered every phase of this subject, demonstrate that both of these traditional theories are erroneous. Dormancy in our native trees and shrubs begins some time before the start of cold weather each winter; the appearance of Jack Frost is not necessary for the establishment of complete dormancy. Furthermore, after such a condition of dormancy has developed, exposure of the plants to the ordinary growing temperature thereafter does not arouse them from their lethargy so that they begin growth anew.

Interestingly enough, the Coville experiments show that plants which have responded to the lure of autumnal and winter dormancy will not react properly and resume normal growth the following spring unless they are subjected during the interim to a period of chilling. A certain amount of cold is essential to stimulating the plant growth.—Scientific American.

Classy Dressers in 1776.

The following was the uniform for the officers of the corps, by order of the "Marine Committee," dated September 5, 1776: "A green coat faced with white, round cuff, slashed sleeves and pockets, with buttons round the cuff, skirts turned back, buttons to suit the facings; white waistcoat and breeches edged with green, black gaiters and garters." The order also stated that green shirts were ordered for the men "if they can be procured."

DR. E. A. N...
DENTIST
NYSSA, ...
Two Doors West ...

Powerful Lighthouse.

The Langarra lighthouse, the most powerful beacon on the Pacific ocean. So bright is the light from the lighthouse that fishermen twenty-five miles out can operate in the midst of fog. A stranger entering a room would soon find it occupied unless made aware of the fact. Great is the convenience of these rays through the huge lens. In less than a minute the clothes become ignited and have to be kept down to prevent fire.—Chicago Tribune.

Horse Is Preferred.

Evelyn is only four but admit she is "real smart." Her grandmother tried to make her say "danke schoen," but after a good effort with her jaw she gave up and managed this: "Danke horse." A few days later an occasion to use the expression. But after a few moments and with a rather free rendering of the German: "Horse chuck."

First Farm Book.

"A Boke of Husbandry" is said to be the first book on farming in England country—was sold recently for a sum equal to $... on behalf of the British Museum at Sotheby's salerooms. The book, small that it could easily be carried in the pocket, was printed by one Richard Pynson, 1523, and bought by Sir Anthony Fitzherbert of Derbyshire, and is in good condition, though colored. The book is bound in morocco.

"Cocoa"

There is confusion in the minds of many persons as to the difference between coco, coca, cocoa. The original spelling of the name of the beverage, "cacao," has been retained in German, Spanish and in England and America spelled "cocoa." It is the theobroma cacao, the food of this chocolate drink. The tree is native of South America but has been planted in all parts of the tropics.

Wage War on the Fly.

Among the 18... different bacteria and other germs found from the bodies of house flies recent investigators are ... rhoea, typhoid fever, ... poisoning, amoebic dysentery, abscesses, leprosy, tapeworm, worms, bubonic plague, ... summer complaint, tuberculosis, tetritis, trachoma, erysipelas, gangrene, stomach worms, ... ophthalmia.

Papal Hat Worn ...

Originally the tiara of the popes, of the pope, was a plain cap much like those in which ... Venice are so often represented in pictures. It was first ... Pope Nicholas I, in 8... the first coronet was added ... rer of uncertainty, but ... placed by Pope Boniface ... and the third by Pope ... 1303.

A New Version.

A ludicrous distortion ... occurred not long ago in a ... school when a small pupil ... the Pharisees: "The Pharisees ... mean, measly lot. One ... them gave our Lord a penny. The Lord held it out in his hand ... at it with scorn and said, "... scription is this?"

Fighting Weeds.

In sections of the Northwest fruit growers cover the ... roofing paper, cutting out ... for the melon hills. It has ... that by this practice all ... smothered and there is a ... in labor for cultivation and ...

City of Storks.

In Angora, the capital of ... Turkey, storks may be seen everywhere. One pair nest on ... the column reared by the ... honor of Augustus. Another ... paradise, for the Turks ... them.

Daily Thought.

It takes a long time to ...ience to maturity.—Publius ...

Nyssa Community Chur...

J. J. Fleming, Minister.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ..... 10 A...
MORNING SERMON ..... 11 A...
YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING ..... 6:45 P...
EVENING SERMON ..... 7:45 P...

WEEKDAY MEETINGS.

OPEN FORUM MEETING ..... Wednesday, 7:45 P...
PRAYER PRACTICE ..... Wednesday, 7:45 P...
CHILDREN'S SOCIAL, First Saturday Afternoon of Each ...
JUNIOR ... SOCIAL, Thirt Friday Evening of Each Month.
YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIAL, Second Friday Evening of Each ...
COMMUNITY DINNER AND SOCIAL, Last Monday Evening ... Each Month.

NO. 5.

...T REQUIRES ...S MONEY 1923

...NEOUS EXPENSES OF ...COUNTY CUT

...OP IMPROBABLE

...ASSESSMENTS BOUND ...RAISE MILLAGE ...OR COUNTY.

...a drop of 11 per cent in the estimated tax ...ed for general county, ... state purposes in Mal... for next year, accord... estimated budget which ...lished in the Enterprise ... This drop in dollars and ...ts to $46,790.99.

...was made by the budget ... miscellaneous expenses ...r which the county has ...se expenses were pared ...nd then cut some more, ...7,500 is asked for these ...cluding $60,000 for road ...The 1922 budget called ...00 for these items.

...l expenses of the var... offices will increase a ...ar. This is natural, as ... business of any county ...ncrease the expenses of ... But this increase in ... the county offices is ...ffset by the estimated ...e county other than ... of which come from ...ifferent offices. These ...ceipts are placed at ...ile the budget for this ... but the sum of $47,...ated receipts.

... biggest item of ex... county is the state tax ...mated at $160,000 by ...oard. But there is no ...t may be. The county ... every thing possible ...djustment of the ratio ... the state tax commis... Malheur county ass... ...rder to get the exhor... ...x of this county re...

...ding this apparent ... amount of money to ... the taxpayers of the ... cannot be expected to ... they were this year ...es of property as, is ...ther article on this ... assessed valuation of ... taken a tremendous ...t year. As the dol... of taxes to be raised ...rtioned to the dollars ...essed valuation it is ... the millage for the ... higher next year.

...Must Be Kept.

...—Clyde G. Huntley, ...ternal revenue, calls ...of taxpayers to the ... the provisions of a ... decision every indi... ... on the business of ...ufacturing, purchas... ... any commodities or ...cept the business of ...lling products of the ...he purpose of deetr... ...unt of income under ... of 1921, keep such ...s of account or re... inventories, as are ...ablish the amount of ...d deductions, credits ...mation required by ...turn."

...e required books of ...hall be produced for ...of revenue officers ...law to inspect the ... Huntley says tax... ...ly simplify the task ...their income tax re... current year.

...ES ARE MADE

... COUNTY TEAM ...K JUDGING ...Y GOOD.

...lheur Enterprise.)

...en the three mem... county's boys' club ... which won a prize ...ivestock exposition ...ork on the part of ...d Weber made the ... the three but they ...ar the top mark. ...visions of judging ... follows:

...—Short horn, 85; ...g wool sheep, 85; ...p, 55; Jerseys, 85; ...placings, 85; rea... ...0; total, 675.

...Will Chinese.

...was occupied and ...ese, according to ... researches have ...ies of incense burn... ...three-legged dishes

Mrs. ... spent t... ing an ... Nampa. A. E. ... Lake to ...tives. J. T. ... three co... Nyssa F... C. W. ... Sunday ... family of ... Walter ... helping ... with his ...pects to ... ranch nea... Rev. Bl... ...pointment ... P. I. S... George P... this vicini... buy Sunda... Helen C... were out ... week. Elbert ... went to B... week end ... John Hu... weekend in ... Miss Bet... end in Bois... Harry Haze...

FARE

The Rebel... ...ed Mrs. Ski... ...ing, it bein... ...brance, as sh... husband, left ... her home th... Miss Blis... Vaughn and ... Kakebeke an... Boise Saturd... ball game be... A carload ... Ham Brown ... shipped to t... was of prime ...ed to bring ... stalks. Mrs. H. M. ... was visiting ... George Schwe... Clement will ... for Seattle to ... Harry Clement ... on the rup... Orient ...

Cole's Original Hot Blast Cut Shows No. 136 J. Bovgen, Res