

ALFALFA QUARANTINE STATION FOR FARMERS

STATE BOARD OF HORTICULTURE ANXIOUS TO PROMOTE WELFARE OF FARMERS.

The State Board of Horticulture of the state of Oregon has always been active in its endeavor to promote the welfare of the farmers of this state. The time had therefore arrived which required protection against the alfalfa weevil. The extreme eastern part of the state, Idaho and Utah have nothing left to do but to fight alfalfa weevil. No choice, because they have it. Weevil was sufficiently abundant in those parts as to cause serious loss for if left uncontrolled the weevil would destroy half the growing crop.

Alfalfa weevil is a native of Europe where it has been known for over one hundred years and there has numerous enemies to hold it in check. Weevil was first discovered in the United States in 1904 in a few alfalfa fields near Salt Lake City, Utah, and since then has spread mostly west.

The active and sympathetic cooperation of the legislators, farmers, bankers, industrial leaders and business men of the state was required to help make a condition that still existed possible and effective—that is the hay shipping out of Baker and eastern Oregon and west of here. The State Board of Horticulture found it advisable to go before the state legislators and ask them to pass a law enabling them to establish a quarantine station. Baker, Oregon, was chosen as being a favorable and the most desirable location to protect the balance of the state, especially eastern Oregon.

The first contact with this thought by the general public invariably resulted in an extremely skeptical attitude, however, sound business principles and not public opinion must determine the method to be used.

To establish a quarantine station, against an invading pest, in your state, county or city is not an easy task.

The community as a rule is not accustomed to the forms used to regulate and try to make the quarantine effective. The traveling public varies in its behavior toward the observance of the laws of the state in which it travels. As a rule, the person who is a law-abiding citizen in his own state tries to, and will, respect the laws of such states as he passes through.

For this reason, your men in charge should be men who are affable, agreeable and polite, courteous in their treatment of the traveling public, but firm enough to make the station effective, and ready to meet all cases as they present themselves, for they differ and each individual is just a little different from any other.

You would find that the man who is a producer, whether a merchant, manufacturer, mechanic, tiller of the soil, or whatever, wants to comply with your request. In most cases, whether he travels deluxe, or camps out, he will be honest, truthful in answering the questions you put to him. Not only that, but he takes an interest, tries to acquaint himself to the extent that he will have some, or a good understanding as to the object of your quarantine, and also takes a common interest in the affairs of your community and state, trusting and hoping for your success.

The drunken man and the speeder is always ready to apologize for his actions. The Jap vegetable-vender makes every effort to live up to your request. The White Gypsy does not care; he is ready to do anything you ask him to do. What he wants to know is about free camp grounds, how water the jobs, have you a Salvation Army and a Red Cross in town? All of that class have from two to six children or more, and some dogs. I have seen two Ford cars of Mericans go through here with twenty-two persons in them; a baby as small as a fourteen inch mama doll, and man as large as Villa.

The poorer class of travelers always have large families, and very little of anything else. God bless them.

Your home people usually feel that you should know them, and that they should not be stopped. Of course some good citizens will run through the station without giving it a thought, or forgetting it is there, but as a rule they always apologize or come back.

With some, conditions are always the same. Doctors who expect the public to respect their quarantine laws will find some excuse as to why they should not be detained. The automobile man has a customer and is demonstrating; starting and stopping seems to annoy him and his prospect. But your citizen who is big, broad, with both feet on the ground, has an interest in the community and its prosperity, will give you his assistance, and enforce your efforts. The inspector is not always in the right, but about the only time he is seriously wrong is when he

does not perform his duty or disobeys the orders of the State Board of Horticulture.

The August party will always find fault with what you do and how you do it, for you have not consulted him or them as the case may be. He is always ready to sympathize with any tourist who feels aggrieved at being stopped. If he has a fine car, a good front, and is a good talker, he will get a willing ear at once. Of course, the citizen does not know whether the person is a boot-legger, a safe-cracker, or a good honest man, but he is a tourist, and for that reason alone he should be protected instead of your community or state.

If the man in charge could not get an argument out of forty-five or fifty thousand tourists, under all conditions that arise during their short halt at the station, he would not be a fit person for the job. Many do believe in quarantines of any kind, either by the County Board of Health, the state or the United States. Quarantines may not always be effective, but the effort certainly is commendable.

WHEAT MOVEMENT SLOW THIS SEASON

POTATO GRADING LAW GROWING IN FAVOR SAYS STATE MARKET AGENT.

Movement of wheat from Eastern Oregon to Portland terminals this fall has been very slow in comparison with former seasons, farmers apparently holding back for higher prices. Actual prices to growers around Heppner, as reported to the State Market Agent's office, ranged from \$1.30 to \$1.35 net, for Bluestem; Club and Portlyford \$1.25 to \$1.28; Turkey Red \$1.18 to \$1.25. These differences were mostly on grades and wheat of good test weight and grade would run closer in price. For instance, the \$1.18 lot of Turkey Red weighed 52 pounds to the bushel.

Reports from growers, inspectors county agents and retail merchants from different sections of the state are that the potato grading and inspection law is fast growing in favor as the people realize its benefits, says the State Market Agent. The law simply requires an honest pack and any honest grower or dealer doesn't want any more. Growers compelled to to grade their stock now realize what others have gained by doing this for them.

WHY A PREACHER AND NEWSPAPER ARE ALIKE

A preacher said that no newspaper that told the truth, and the whole truth, could make a pecuniary success. We say, by way of returning the compliment, that no minister, who will at all times, and under all circumstances tell the whole truth about his members alive or dead, will occupy the pulpit more than one Sunday and then he will find it necessary to leave in a hurry. The press and the pulpit go hand in hand with the whitewash brush and pleasant words magnifying little virtues into big ones. The pulpit, pen and gravestone are the great saint-making triumvirate.

JOHN DAY RIVER TO HAVE MAMMOTH SALMON PLANTING

Arrangements have been completed to ship not less than half a million salmon eggs to the Canyon City hatchery, which are to be hatched and planted in the John Day river, according to the monthly report of M. L. Ryckman, superintendent of hatcheries, to the state game commission.

This marks the beginning of an effort on the part of the commission to reestablish the salmon run in that river.

DO FAIRY TALES AND DREAMS EVER COME TRUE?

Do fairy tales—and dreams—ever come true? The tiny wards of St. Vincent's orphan asylum for girls at Syracuse, N. Y. declare that they do—if one wishes hard enough and long enough. And they ought to know, for just see what wishing did for them.

Being an orphan doesn't prevent one from wishing, and for a long time these little girls have concentrated on a wish for an automobile. Not an ordinary automobile, but a big sleek limousine with wire wheels and shiny nickle fittings that would glide smoothly down the road and sweep up the hills with a mighty surge of power.

And then, one day there appeared at the door of the orphanage, as if by magic, just the car of their dreams. They rubbed their eyes and pinched themselves, but there it stayed with the sun glinting on its nickle fittings.

A very rich man made possible the fulfillment of the wishes of these orphan children. He bought a Lincoln limousine and presented it to the asylum, perhaps in remembrance of the days when he sold newspapers on the streets of Syracuse and dreamed his dreams.

FEDERATION WHEAT GAINING WIDE FAVOR

FARM TESTS PROVE BIGGEST YIELD AND BEST QUALITY FOR THIS SECTION.

Federation is a common white spring wheat particularly suited to the irrigate sections of Eastern Oregon and is rapidly gaining favor among the farmers, according to C. B. Nelson, Idaho Grain Inspector.

On the Aberdeen Experiment Station over a period of five years, 1919-1923, Federation wheat out-yielded all other varieties tried an average of 4.9 bushels per acre and 5.5 bushels more than Dicklow.

A. E. McClymonds, Superintendent of the Station, produced sufficient seed for the final test—the farmer's test. The seed was distributed thru the Extension Service to nineteen farmers in eight counties to be grown in comparison with standard variety of the community. The report from the farmers show that the Federation made a higher yield in the farm trials than it did on the Substation; making an average of 10.6 bushels per acre more than Dicklow, its chief competitor.

Federation is medium short, erect growing variety of good staling capacity, with broad, semi-erect, light green foliage. It has an upright, stiff straw and is unaffected by some of the most violent storms. It may be regarded as a variety that has a maximum of grain to a minimum of straw. It makes a good nurse crop to clover or alfalfa. It matures from a week to ten days earlier than Dicklow and may require one less watering.

Many farmers have expressed satisfaction with this variety and would not grow Dicklow in preference again, but they have stated that the millers threaten to pay approximately ten cents a bushel less for Federation than for Dicklow.

ONTARIO

Charlie Pierce suffered a broken arm Saturday during football practice.

A number of people listened in on K. G. W. Wednesday evening to hear Mrs. A. C. Welcome of Burns, Oregon, sing over radio. Mrs. Welcome has a host of friends here in Ontario who enjoyed her concert immensely. She has a wonderful soprano voice.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Boyer entertained the Monday Bridge club Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Staples entertained with a family reunion dinner Thanksgiving. Invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shaples, Joe Jr., Mrs. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Thos Jones and daughter Maurine of Boise, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oxman, Marilyn and Thomas Oxman, Katherine Shinn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Griffen celebrated their sixth anniversary with a dinner and Mah Jongg party Friday evening. Sixteen guests were present. Mrs. Joe Staples and Charlie Cox won the prizes. Mr. Griffen presented Mrs. Griffen with a Murdo radio set. The centerpiece for the dinner was a beautiful bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums.

The Alumni-High School football game ended in a scoreless tie.

W. J. Gooding, a sheepman of Boise was in Ontario Sunday.

Mrs. Austin Hopper left Saturday with her small daughter to make her home in LaGrande.

Everett Staples, who works in the Ford garage, was badly burned about the face and hands while firing up the heating plant. Mr. Staples is improving nicely at this time.

Little Victor Johnson was operated on Saturday at the Holy Rosary Hospital but is recovering nicely.

The splendid play "White Cargo" was played here to a packed house. It is the play unusual and was played by the original cast from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lingel entertained at dinner Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson, A. Rutherford, H. L. Griffen, M. Thayer.

L. L. LaRose returned from Portland Monday.

Clarence Russell and family are moving to Parma, Idaho, where they have accepted a position to play at the picture show. Their many friends here will miss them.

Miss Dollie Rollins, who has been in Portland the past year is expected home soon and will remain until after the holidays.

Master Thomas Oxman entertained twelve tiny guests Thursday, the occasion being his fourth birthday. A peanut hunt, games and folk dances made the afternoon a merry one.

The Star Novelty orchestra will give dances here every Thursday evening at the Ontario opera house.

Mrs. Viva Kirkland of Lewiston, Oregon, is the house guest of Mrs. Rowe.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Oxman, Sr. of Baker, Oregon are Ontario visitors this week.

W. W. Laxon is erecting a new building on Main street. It is located

on the corner next to the Palm Pool Hall. The building is of brick and will be full length and 35 feet wide. M. Laxon will move in about Feb. 1st and will have an up-to-date line of men's furnishings.

BIG BOX SUPPER FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11

The Owyhee P. T. A. will give a box supper and free entertainment at the schoolhouse Friday night, December 11th, for the purpose of raising funds for buying material for the children's winter hot lunches. The teachers have signified their willingness to prepare these lunches if the community will furnish the wherewithal. So please try to come and bring a lovely box, as it is rumored that there may be a nice prize for the handsomest box!

Mr. and Mrs. Alvon McGinnis have moved back to their work on the Reece place as Mrs. McGinnis is able to be around again after her long siege of typhoid fever.

Mrs. M. M. Greeling, county president of P. T. A. and her specially appointed advisor, Mrs. T. M. Lowe went to Vale Tuesday with Mr. Lowe to attend the teachers' institute and were much edified by the splendid lectures.

Because it is getting so cold and so few attend the Sunday School has decided to meet with the various members upon invitation. They will meet next Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klingback, and everyone is most cordially invited to the service.

Tom Lowe purchased a fine new phonograph, a Silvertone and Saturday night Bigelows, Bradleys, Klingbacks and Georgia Rust, Myrtle Points and Kenneth McDonald were invited in to hear it.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bradley and daughters Alta and Ruby drove to Ontario for Thanksgiving with their relatives, the Aldriches.

Mrs. Tom Lowe spent most of last week at the school talking to the children on the education week topics.

Mrs. J. P. McGinnis and children, Glenn and Virginia left Tuesday for Alturas, California, to visit with her daughter.

Mrs. Andrew McGinnis entertained her sons, Archie and Perry Cantrell and also Mr. Cecil Smith at Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beam entertained Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Garrison at dinner Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith were entertained at the W. W. Smith home Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis entertained Mr. and Mrs. Alvon McGinnis and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slipper at a big Thanksgiving dinner.

Miss Mildred DeBord visited in the Fred Klingback home last week.

Mrs. Lowe and Mrs. Greeling, our prominent P. T. A. workers were guests at a P. T. A. meeting at Mrs. King's in the Big Bend District 47 Friday.

Harry Evans threshed or shelled about 1000 bushels of his big crop of corn Saturday to fill an order for an upper Owyhee sheep concern Saturday, and will probably finish shelling next Saturday.

Mr. Taylor, representative of the Harper Brush Co. was in our midst Tuesday taking orders right and left for Christmas delivery.

Leonard Smith suffered a dreadful injury at school when some child threw a handful of No. 5 shot and one entered his ear. He was rushed to a doctor who gave an anaesthetic and probed for the shot. Leonard has suffered dreadfully for this careless, thoughtless act but his ear seems some better today.

Mr. and Mrs. Newby entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Walters Thanksgiving.

Real Estate Transfers Recorded
Caroline Stoll to Irving A. Harris, Lots 9 and 10, Block 128, Ontario, 11/19/25, \$1,800.00.

U. S. A. to William Hart, SW¼ NW¼ and NW¼ SW¼ Sec. 14; S¼ NE¼, SE¼, E¼ SW¼, and NW¼ SW¼ Sec. 15; and E¼ NE¼ Sec. 22-14-38, 10/2/25.

Mary A. Fox to Susan G. Draper, Lots 8, 9 and 10, Block 118, Ontario, 5/16/1919, \$1.00.

Floyd B. Kissell et al to Marie R. Hinkey et vir, Lot 5, Sec. 6-18-47, 3/25/25, \$10.00.

Ella M. Wallin gto Marie R. Hinkey et vir, SW¼ SE¼, and W¼ SE¼ SE¼ Sec. 4; and W¼ NE¼ NE¼ Sec. 24-10-4; 4/13/25, \$10.00.

Sheriff C. W. Glenn to Malheur County Bank, part of SE¼ SW¼ Sec. 16-43, 6/8/25, \$3,652.09.

Malheur County Bank to Lilla F. Querber, part of SE¼ SW¼ Sec. 10-43, 10/31/25, \$2,400.00.

Marriage Licenses Issued
Jack Bostick and Florence Poison, 11/25/25.

Complaints Filed in Circuit Court
J. B. Colt Co. vs F. M. Vines et ux, 11/25/25 Recovery on note, \$384.90.

P. R. Burrell vs Ben Jordan et ux, 11/27/25. Forcible Entry and Detainer.

A GOLDEN RULE MENU

Golden Rule Sunday, December 6th, is primarily a day for observance in the home. It is as valuable for self-discipline and character-building in the American home as it is for child-rescue and life-saving in the Near East. The hour spent over the simple menu of the Golden Rule communal meal can be made memorable and inspiring, enriching the lives of adults as well as children.

Realizing that American parents may not feel satisfied to give their children the exact and limited amount of food provided for the orphans in the Near East, we are suggesting menus simple in arrangement, but suitable to the needs of American children.

These more varied and more generous menus make even more marked the difference between the dinner as served in the orphanages and in American homes. In the latter the food is ample, the service attractive, the surroundings comfortable, whereas in the orphanages the portions are necessarily limited, the rooms bare and often cold, the tables without linen or silver. Frequently there are not even tables.

To the average American the novelty of a Golden Rule dinner comes but once in the year and he has 1,094 other meals with a more abundant bill of fare. The orphan must content himself with a comparatively monotonous menu for 365 days in the year, never once knowing the taste of the cakes and sweets of everyday American life.

Suggested Menus:

1. Meat Stew (use the cheaper cuts)—Stewed apricots—Cocoa.
2. Cocoa—Bread and Milk—Stewed Prunes.
3. Boiled rice served with Karo syrup—Cocoa—Stewed prunes.
4. Scaloped macaroni made with evaporated milk—Stewed prunes—Cocoa.

The essential is a simple, inexpensive but adequate meal affording opportunity for meditation upon the needs of others and principle of world brotherhood. The average orphanage meal costs less than five cents.

At the close of the meal let the family thoughtfully decide to what extent they can participate not only on Golden Rule Sunday but throughout the year in the saving of life and training of leaders for a New Near East, fully realizing that upon their decision depends the future of some lovable but helpless child.—Near East Relief, 151 Fifth Ave., New York City.

BIG SMALL TOWN STORE

Fred W. Anderson of Cozard, Neb., has given a pretty conclusive knockout to the idea that mail order houses and peddlers can put local stores out of business.

Mr. Anderson runs a store in a town of only about 1,300 people, yet he does a business of \$300,000 a year, selling his wares to home folks. He recently discussed some of the ideas and methods which have enabled him to build up such a phenomenal trade in a mere village.

Of course, those methods include the studying of his customers' needs, careful buying, and selling dependable merchandise at a reasonable profit. But his principal secret of success lies in reaching out for an ever widening trade area, bringing people from unusual distances to his store.

In doing this he has naturally adopted the most effective means ever employed by a local merchant for the purpose—newspaper advertising. And he gives it credit for his success. Here are his own words:

"I have no sympathy for the merchant who sleeps between advertised blankets, on bed springs that are nationally advertised, sleeps in advertised pajamas, who puts on advertised underwear, shirt, garters, shoes and clothing when he gets up in the morning, who eats advertised cereals and breakfast foods, who rides to work in an advertised car, and then, when he gets to work, refuses to advertise.

"If I were to start in business again today, I would invest 5 per cent of my gross sales in advertising. It pays."

BRIEFLY TOLD.

After conviction for theft, John Travis of Chicago declared his trial had been a joke. The judge said: "Take two years to think how funny it is."

A ring lost three years ago by Mrs. James Carter of Palestine, Ill., was recently found in the stomach of a cow killed on her farm.

Returning a marriage license to the court clerk at Aniston, Ala., a negro asked to have the name of the girl changed, saying: "Boss, I done forgot dat gal's name."

A St. Louis bandit fired four bullets through Policeman O'Brien's helmet without wounding the officer.

For reckless driving, Rev. Arthur Flint has been forbidden to motor on public roads in England.

After quarreling with his wife, G. H. Carle of St. Paul drew a pistol to kill himself, but dropped dead from heart disease.

Mrs. Alfred Canning of Bath, Eng., secured a court injunction forbidding her husband to speak to her.

George Myrick is proudly exhibiting a 3-pound potato grown on his farm near Hessville, Ind.

"George," boss alligator at the London Zoo, killed a newly arrived alligator in a desperate duel.

Former Kaiser Wilhelm is able to saw wood again at Doorn, but is permitted to work only an hour a day.

Nine years after he had been declared dead and insurance on his life had been paid, John Barton returned to his home in Ashford, Eng.

Charles Lewis of Swansea, Wales, did not object to William Jenkins' stealing his wife, but when he also took the family phonograph he was sent to jail.

When an angler at Nice was unable to land a big fish, a girl plunged into the water and dragged it out.

More than 18 million rabbit skins were exported from New Zealand during the past year.