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Beware of strangers peddling

"cure-alls' 'for poultry diseases, is

the warning issued by the State De-

such peddlers are reported to be

working the state.

says.

explained.

Simple Building

Hints on Storage

Prefessor Gilmore offers a few

suggestions on storing harvestin



SALEM, ORE Governor Mar- 1 A large delegation of Portland tin's refusal to accede with the re- educational and civic leaders apquest of Townsend leaders for a peared before the State Land Board special legislative session met with this week to urge against undue wheely divergent reactions on the haste in the proposed blocking of for Oregon's lawmakers when they part of leaders in the old age pen- state school lands. The recommension movement.

Glen C. Wade of Pendleton, Townsend manager of the second federal officials charged with ad- tain water from the Sanitam river Oregon district, declared that no ministering the new Taylor grazing through an 18-mile long pipe line, further effort would be made to act, all of whom, they said had adbring additional pressure on the vised against immediate blocking of governor. Wade, who acted as spec- the state holdings. State Land ial representative of the Townsend, Board officials explained that they James Lewis's big house at the east delegation which presented the re- had been given to understand that quest for the special session, praised immediate blocking was necessary the governor for his courteous con- if the state's interest was to be prosideration of the petitions. Wade's tected. Members of the Portland statement was regarded as reflect- delegation who had attended a ing the sentiment of the delegation meeting of stockmen at Burns the 12 to 15 a week, there were 77 appliwhich waited on the governor in- week before said that they were cluding Arthur Moore of the Mon- to understand that no action would be taken by the federal government mouth congressional district.

An entirely different attitude was for at least a year looking to the taken by John A. Jeffreys of Portland, H. C. Cue of The Dalles and lic domain. In the meantime apother Townsend leaders.

"This is no time to take off our hat to the governor," Jeffreys declared. "Rather it is a time to peel ed holdings benefitting from this a special session."

The next step in the ' move for more adequate pensions, it was explained in a statement issued by Townsend leaders meeting here last week, will depend upon the action taken by the official boards of the three congressional districts on resommendations submitted by the special group attending the Salem meeting. While the nature of these public it is understood to include ficiate as governor. the initiation of a measure covering the Townsend program of more adequate pensions financed by a transaction tax. Such a measure if in- a candidate for the United States or not. itiated would come before the voters senate to succeed Frederick W. at the regular election in Novemebr Steiwer, but will seek another term 1938.

quieting rumors that he was consid- according to R. H. Baldock, state | adjusting and replacing of parts, he ering seeking a promotion Steiwer's highway engineer decision not to seek another term as senator has aroused a lot of speculation as to probable candidates. -L--The population of the state prison which was reduced materially by reason of the wholesale releases under the new "good time" law is again back up above the 1000 mark, according to Warden James Lewis. The fall session of circuit courts throughout the state has been followed by a steady influx of prisoners into the state institution. -L-

It will not be necessary to go to Portland's famous Bull Run creek for a pure supply of drinking water meet in Salem again. The capital dation of the Portland delegation city his week began using its new came as a result of interviews with gravity system which brings moun-

-L-A sudden increase in study courses on the part of inmates of Warden end of State street was reported this week by Miss Harriett C. Long, state librarian. Whereas applications for study courses from inmates of the state prison have been running from cations filed this week. Engineering courses predominated in the applications, those including courses in mining as well as mechanical engineering.

-L-Negotiations for the remaining property in the block on which the state proposes to erect its new library-ofice building are proceeding satisfactorily, according to T. H. Banfield who is conducting the negotiations for the Capitol Recon-

Governor Martin left here Tues- pected that condemnation proceedday for Tulsa, Oklahoma, to attend ings will be necessary in order to -L-

W. L. Gosslin, secretary to Govering the world war. He expects to be nor Martin, is now being mentioned absent from the state about two as a possible Democratic candidate candidate for Congress, admits that he is giving consideration to the new

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RECORDS OF DHI HERDS SUMMARIZED FOR OREGON A total of 10,664 cows in 423 herds on tests in dairy herd improvement associations of the state produced an average of 553.02 pounds of milk and 26.8 pounds of butterfat last month, according to a report compiled and released by Roger W

Morse, extension dairy husbandman at Oregon State college. Of these 1759 produced more than 40 pounds of butterfat each, and 96 were culled out as unprofitable.

### **Butterfat Average High**

under the inner show to relieve lift-The highest herd for the month was owned by Preston Monson of bar down, unhook the lifting spring. the Coos Bay association. The 19 If bar is tilted so that pitman is un- Leth. Mr. Leth reports, incidentally, cows in this herd produced an aver- der a strain it may take a permant that nearly 1400 acres of alfalfa twist and cause trouble later. age of 823 pounds of milk con-Combine and binder canvases taining 47.2 pounds of butterfat each. The high cow was a grade may be removed and placed in a dry Guernsey owned by a member of the place away from mice and rats. It Clatsop association, which produced is well to clean off the dirt, tighten 1470 pounds of milk containing 88.2 loose belts, spread cotters, grease pounds of butterfat. The next high wearing parts, paint the wood parts ndividual animal was a purebred and order the repairs that will be Jersey owned by Mrs. C. E. Robert- needed before the machine is used son and Son of the Washington as- again. At least, a list of needed resociation. It produced 1500 pounds

of milk and 85.5 pounds of fat. Among the 15 associations reporting for the month, the Tillamock ounty association made the highest RODENT CONTROL ecord. The 1811 cows in the 54 herds included in this group produced an average of 625.55 pounds of milk and 31.13 pounds of butterfat.

PROPER CARE OF MACHINERY

Neglect of farm machinery is days time and a small amount of ed by contestants. osting American farmers millions money to do it, points out County of dollars annually, says W. J. Gil- Agent W. S. Averill. He recently more, head of the agricultural en- scheduled a series of four meetings many are rotted or rusted out he traps and poiscning to farmers. Moles are difficult to poison, but pointed out.

for protection from the weather by if care is used and a few fundamenhousing, protection of the parts sub- tal principles observed, Mr. Averill A. B. Barber, manager of the transject to rust or decay, and repairing, said

Superphosphate Helps Alsike

REDMOND-While superphos-A shelter for farm machines needs phate applications up to 200 pounds Daman, director of the Automotive only to be adequate to protect from per acre increase proportionately Safety Foundation. partment of Agriculture. Several moisture, sun and dust, and a simple the yield of alsike clover seed, there building with wide doors for easy is no advantage gained from instorage or removal of machines is creasing the rate of application bedesirable, Professor Gilmore points yond that amount. This fact has cut. If space is at a premium, poles been determined in Deschutes ccuntongues and eveners can be remov- ty this year through demonstration ed without disturbing other parts, he trials conducted cooperatively on the farm of R. J. Walker of the Tumalo community, by G. Y. Hagglund, county agent.

### **Big Oat Yields Follow Alfalfa** machinery. It is especially desirable to place the mower, binder and com-

bine under shelter to avoid high depreciation and repair costs, he DALLAS-The largest yield of says. When storing, block under the oats ever reported to the Polk councenter of the tongue may keep it ty agent's office from a farmer of from warping. If the mower is stor- this county was that obtained this ed with the cutter bar in a veritcal year by Jack Stump of the Monposition, it is well to place a block mouth community on a field which had previously been growing alfalfa. ing parts. If stored with the cutter His yield was 122 bushels an acre, according to County Agent W. C. were raised in Polk county in 1937.

# **OREGON MAN LEADS NATION** IN SAFETY CONTEST

WASHINGTON, D. C ...- D. H. Haylett, Sr., Sheaville, Oregon, has been selected for an award of merit pairs can be given the dealer so that in the third annual national truck the delays may be avoided when the fleet safety contest of the American machinery is needed again. Trucking Association, Ins.

## **Fairness Assured**

The 1.485 trucking concerns enter-METHODS TOLD ed in the ATA contest were divided into two divisions: those operating CORVALLIS-While it is difficult within a 25-mile radius of their home terminals, and those operatto entirely rid a farm of squirrels, mice and other rodents, all of these ing in an unlimited radius. To aswith the exception of moles are sure fairness, each division was SAVES MONEY FOR FARMERS comparatively easily controlled if furthed divided into classes accordthe farmer is willing to spend a few ing to the number of vehicles operat-

Haylett was entered in the second division, class one operators of one to three vehicles. The national win gineering department at O.S.C. Few in various parts of Benton county to ner in his division and class was machines actually wear out, but demonstrate methods of baiting the Darnall Trucking Company Inc., Buckhannon, W. Va.

Selection of the winners in the Good care of farm machinery calls can be controlled through trapping contest was in the hands of a 3judge committee composed of Col. port division of the U.S. Chamber

of Commerce; H. H. Kelly, chief of the section of safety, Bureau of Motor Carriers, Interstate Commerce Commission, and Norman

Awards will be presented at the fourth annual covention of the American Trucking Associations, Inc., Louisville, Ky., November 15-18.



THE shortcake has blossomed like the rose! Invented to do honor o strawberries, it soon made its ppearance with

ach fruit or erry as it came nto season low, winter is hortcake tim .oo-and the ucculent, reshing cranerry helps to

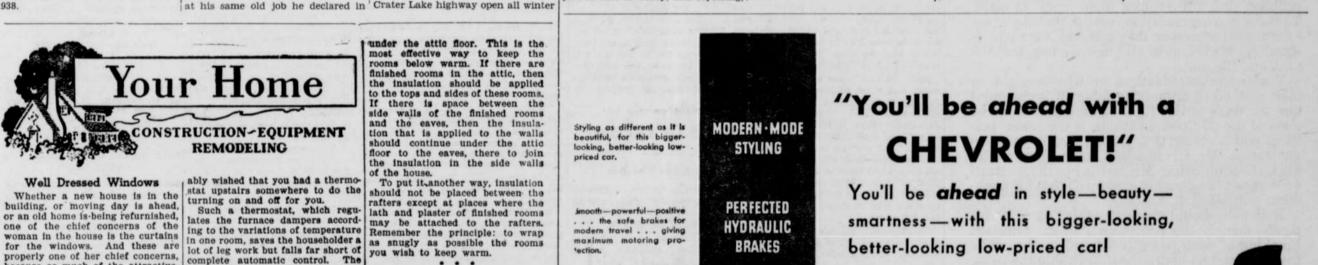
make a very handsome shortcake—and a handsome tasting one, too

**Cranberry Shortcake** 3 cups sifted cake flour; 3 teaspoons double-acting baking pow-der, 1 teaspoon salt; ½ cup butter or other shortening; % cup

milk Sift flour once, measure, add bak-ing powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening; add milk all at once and stir carefully until all flour is dampened. Then stir vigor-ously until mixture forms a soft dough and follows spoon around bowl Turn out immediately on slightly floured board and knead 30 presente. Boll U hack thick and cut Sift flour once, measure, add bakseconds Roll ¼ inch thick and cut with floured 3-inch biscuit cutter. Place half of circles on ungreased baking sheet; brush with melted butter. Place remaining circles on top and butter tops well. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Separate halves of hot biscuits enread bottom balves with biscuits, spread bottom halves with soft butter and part of Cranberry Sauce. Place other halves on top, crust-side down. Spread with butter and remaining sauce. Garnish with whipped cream. Serves 8.

## Cranberry Sauce

% cup water; 1% cups sugar; 3 cups cranberries; 1 tablespoon melted butter; 1 cup orange juice. Combine water and sugar. Boll together 5 minutes. Add cranberries and boll, without stirring, until skins break (about 5 minutes), Remove from fire. Add butter and orange juice. If desired, cover and let stand until cool. Serve hot or cold on individual shortcakes.



GENUINE

ALL-SILENT

-Lstruction commission. It is not exthe 20th annual reunion of his old secure title to the property. rmy division, the 90th, which he commanded as a major general dur-

leasing of grazing lands in the pub-

proximately \$750,000 in federal

funds are to be spent in improving

grazing lands in eastern and central

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holdings

weeks during which time Senator F. fcr secretary of state. Gosslin, who recommendations was not made F. Franciscovich of Astoria will of- was also mentioned as a possible James W. Mott, congressman from suggestion but has not yet made up the first Oregon district, will not be his mind as to whether he will run

Efforts will be made to keep the

because so much of the attractivereally up to date house has auto ness of her home depends upon her windows, both from the inside and the outside of the house

Home decorators, both the professional and amateur kinds, are hanging lace net curtains at every type of window this fall. They like the softness, the custom-tailored lines, and the completely dressed appearance the curtains give to the windows.

You know we're really living in a Charm-Age for homes. Women are not content with severe plain ness. They want softness and grace in their furnishings and one way to get it is to let the open. airy weave lace net curtains fall in full folds over the windows, whether the windows are fitted out in is very cold outside. Then, there are all sorts of safety regulatory with window shades or Venetian blinds. Many of the new lace net devices for controlling steam pres-sure, hot water temperatures, and curtains from the manufacturers in America are designed in small fuel deliveries to the furnace. Naturally the cost of such con allover geometric style or in horizontal band effects that harmonize especially well with the horizontal lines of the slats of Venetian blinds.

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At windows using blinds, the hanging of lace net curtains over them is a very fashionable idea. And a very practical and serviceable one, too, because the open weaves of the curtains let light and side and, of course, around your air into the room and the curtains neck

give the inside of your home pri-vacy from the outdoors. Add to all that, the long-wearing qualities of the curtains, their washability and their moderate prices, and you have just about everything anyone an wish in a glass curtain. Many women heave a big sigh

of relief when they know that they can buy many of these lace net curtains with ready-to-hang tops. This special trick in weaving makes it possible to hang the cur-tains at different window-lengths

tains at different window-lengths without the need for sewing a heading. Automatic Comfort Guardians There have undoubtedly been times when, as you have trotted up and down the cellar stairs to turn the furnace on or off, you have thought that you had become an automatic heat control device your-teelf. At such times you have prob

equipment.

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matic heat control for each room.

No rural home today need be without all the comforts and conreniences of the city home simply because it does not have access to city water and sewage systems, and city gas and electric supplies. Fuel oil and gasoline, septic tank sew-age disposal, and sometimes acetylene gas, enable the farmer to have all that his city cousin has.

Moreover, the outside temperature is watched, and the supply of heat regulated accordingly, before the house has a chance to become too hot or too cold. Indoor humidity is automatically controlled also and But let us assume that the rural dweller does not go so far as to install his private electric supply or acetylene gas supply. The gasoline engine will still furnish him with water pressure and the sep-tic tank with sewage disposal, so can be adjusted to prevent excess that he can have everything modcondensation on windows when it

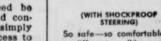
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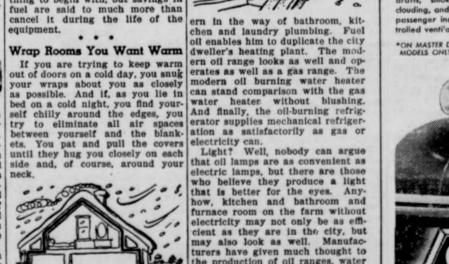
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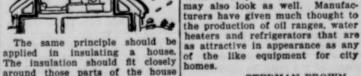
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