

CLASSIFIED ADS

Rates 1c per word per issue. Minimum charge 25c.
CASH IN ADVANCE

For Sale SEED

FOR SALE—Bliss Triumph seed potatoes. H. K. Hashitani, 3 miles S. Nyssa 3Ftf.

FOR SALE—Bliss Triumph seed potatoes. Nyssa grown from certified seed planted July 15. Utah certified Bliss Triumphs, parents stock from Montana. Red McClures, Cobblers and Ohios. Places order soon, expect to start shipping next week. Hay, thirty-five tons. Utah strain sweet Spanish onion seed. Ira R. Ure, Nyssa, Oregon. M3tf

For Sale MACHINERY

FOR SALE or Trade — Chevrolet Ton Truck Trailer House, Gasoline Engine Bicycle. Kennedy, Chadwick's Camp. 14A1XP

2 HORSE Power Electric Motor. Just overhauled. May be seen at the Nyssa Electric Shop H. D. Holmes. 14A1f

MOLIER "L" Case Tractor, steel wheels, motor just completely overhauled. Frank Ray 2 miles north and 2 miles west of Adrian. 14A2XP

For Sale STOCK

FOR SALE—Team of exceptionally fine mules. Bill de Groff. Phone 01J3.

For Sale FARM LANDS

FOR SALE—2 acre tract of land in Nyssa. Will sell all or part, on terms or for cash. Phone 23M. 14A1XP

FOR SALE—25 acres, 4 room house. Best of soil, Easy terms, \$2100.00. Bernard Eastman, Real Estate & Insurance, Della Curtis, Nyssa manager. Wilson Bldg., Nyssa, Oregon. Phone 64. 21S. 8th St., Payette, Idaho. Phone 370. 14A1XC

FOR SALE—28 acres. Payments like rent after down payment. Finest kind of soil, very cheap water. \$3000.00 Bernard Eastman, Real Estate and Insurance Della Curtis, Nyssa manager. Wilson Bldg., Nyssa, Ore. Phone 64. 21 S. 8th St., Payette, Idaho. Phone 370. 14A1XC

FOR SALE—480 Acres. Heart of best range land in Jordan Valley country, all fenced. Free water from storage dam. Fine pasture land. On good road eight miles from I. O. N. highway. Small dwelling, barn and corral. Will consider leasing with option to buy. Call Journal office 7ATF

FOR SALE—Farm lands, town lots and houses. Call Journal office.

FOR SALE—27 acres, nice buildings. Good soil and good water right. \$2500.00. Bernard Eastman, Real Estate & Insurance, Della Curtis, Nyssa manager. Wilson Bldg., Nyssa, Oregon. Phone 64. 21S. 8th St., Payette, Idaho. Phone 370. 14A1XC

For Sale or Trade MACHINERY

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Ford Pickup, 1929 McCormick-Deering beet cultivator. Bill DeGroff, Phone 01-J-1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan. Mechanically perfect. Will sell cheap for cash, will consider terms. D. E. Benton, Powell Service Station. 7A2XC

1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan. Mechanically perfect. Will sell cheap for cash, will consider terms. D. E. Benton, Powell Service Station. 7A2XC

For Sale FARM PRODUCE

FOR SALE—Culled potatoes for stock feed, \$2.00 per ton. H. K. Hashitani, 3 miles south of Nyssa. 7A2XP

FOR SALE—Hay by the stack. C. H. Shirk; mile N. Owyhee school. 14A1f

Work Wanted

WORK WANTED—Team work, garden work, excavating and general team work. Lee Montgomery. 14A2XP

WANTED—Work by the month. Graduate Oregon Agriculture College, majored in Animal Husbandry. Journeyman carpenter and mechanic. Have my own tools, married. Don MacCartie, Nyssa Rte. 14A1P

Wanted

WANTED—Pasture for six heifers. A. P. Goodell, Buena Vista, Nyssa. 14A1XC

Wanted To Buy

Ear Corn for feed at least two hundred bushels. J. H. Boor. 7A2XP

WANTED—Setting hens, State Pheasant Farm, 348J3, Ontario, Oregon. 31Mtf.

Lost

PAIR of rimless eyeglasses. Will finder please return to Journal office and receive reward. 31Mtf.

Found

FOUND—Lady's purse-handbag. Owner may have same by identification and paying for cost of this advertisement. Nyssa Journal. 14A

FOUND—Key and Key Container. Owner may have same by identification and paying for advertisement. Nyssa Journal. 7A

For Sale or Trade FARM LANDS

FOR TRADE—5 acres of well improved land near Freewater, Ore., for partly improved or raw land under irrigation in Malheur county. J. B. Heitsman, Box 150, R-2, Freewater, Ore. 24M4XP.

For Sale MISCELLANEOUS

PLASTER SAND and Concrete Gravel for sale at Sam Playford ranch, 1 mile North of Nyssa, E. of R. R. 14A1P

FOR SALE—4 weeks old leghorn cockers. Priced right. Mrs. Chas. Newbill, Nyssa Rte. 1. 14A2XP

FOR SALE—Equity in electric range and refrigerator. Rainbow Hotel, East of tracks. 7A2xp

PASTURE COWS on alfalfa safely literature furnished. Miner Noblo Muzzle Co. 220 Lumbermens Building, Portland, Ore. 7ATP

BABY CHICK—Hatching every Tuesday and Friday. We do custom hatching. Get our prices. Thompson's Ontario Hatchery. 31Mtf

FOR SALE—Good clean gravel at reasonable prices. Any and all kinds of dump bed work. Virgil Johnson, Phone 06R1. 10 Feb. 12XP.

FOR SALE—Baby chicks, White Leghorn, standard heavies, 9c under 00. Reduction larger quantities. Custom hatching. Two miles east Ontario. Phone Fruitland 8-21. Payette Valley Hatchery, Payette, Idaho. 27JTF.

For Rent FARM LANDS

FOR RENT OR SALE—Four acres on river—small cabin, barn, and shallow well. Good for chickens or cows. Call Journal office or Nyssa Realty.

FOR LONG LEASE—Good corner on Locust Avenue and Highway. Fine for service station or other business. Call Journal office or Nyssa Realty.

For Rent CITY PROPERTY

FOR RENT—Store space in new building. Modern living rooms available in rear. See Pete Dear. 17M ttf.

FOR LEASE—Modern stores and offices in new building. Ready about July first. Inquire at Journal office or see your real estate broker.

Miscellaneous

PIANO LESSONS—Given by graduate of Logan School of Music. Write Mrs. Helga Schenk, Ontario, Rte 1, 1/2 mile west J. T. Long ranch. 14A1XP

WANTED—Trucking of all kinds. Dick Smith, Nyssa. Phone 43. d16tf

WANTED—All your welding jobs. We promise good work and fair prices. Pruyn Auto Repair, Phone 56P2.

BRAKE WORK—Let us put your car or truck brakes in first class condition. Special equipment and trained men at your service. Pruyn Auto Repair, Phone 56P2.

TO VOTE
YOU MUST REGISTER

FARM TOPICS

KEEPING RECORDS GUIDE TO FARMER

Best Way to Find "Leaks" and Check Them.

By R. E. L. Greene, Assistant Agricultural Economist, North Carolina Agricultural Station.—WNU Service.

Many a farmer who has been losing money for years without knowing it has found that by keeping records he can find the "leaks" in his business, plug them, and make his farm show a profit.

In farming it's easy to lose money without knowing it.

A farm may supply a family with food to eat and clothes to wear, but at the same time bad cropping practices may be wearing out the soil so that at the end of the year the farm may be worth considerably less than it was at the first of the year.

By keeping records, a farmer can tell which crops are most profitable, whether the farming program is balanced or not, and whether the general cultural practices are satisfactory.

Records kept in one year also aid in planning the farming program for the next year. They also provide a helpful means for determining whether the program is working out as planned, or whether changes should be made to bring the program back into line.

A glance at the records can also show whether certain farm enterprises are costing more than they are worth.

Records are a source of information in making credit statements that are valuable in the event it is necessary to secure a loan, or in taking out insurance policies.

Feeding Will Improve Hatchability of Eggs

While the present emphasis is on getting a good egg lay, the poultryman should give a thought to whether his flock will be in condition for laying hatchable eggs—eggs from strong, healthy chicks can be hatched later in the season.

Rigorous winter always makes this a complex problem, asserts Cora Cooke, poultry extension specialist, University farm, St. Paul. But however difficult it may be to provide sunshine and green feed or substitutes for them during cold months, doing so is the first recommendation for the improvement of hatchability. The flock, of course, must be protected from chill and extreme cold. And although continuous housing reduces the hatchability of eggs, poultrymen can take measures to overcome this handicap. It is estimated that, from all causes, poultrymen and hatcherymen take an annual loss of more than 14 million dollars from eggs that fail to hatch.

In experiments at the National Agricultural Research center, Beltsville, Md., where the breeding flock was allowed outdoors in the winter sunshine, the hatchability of their fertile eggs increased 14 per cent. This increase was shown despite the fact that the hens had previously received a diet containing 2 per cent cod liver oil.

In some sections, however, it is necessary to confine the flock in cold months, and "canned sunshine" can be provided for the layers by feeding cod liver oil to the extent of one quart in each 100 pounds of mash.

The Friendly Grape Vine

Nothing will live so long nor give so good an account of itself as a grape vine. Fifty years is not old for a grape vine, and, given an environment not too unfavorable, a crop of grapes each year is almost certain. What other fruit will live so long and yield so abundantly with so little care? When thought of in terms of healthful fruit for the farm family, rather than in terms of profit, the grape is truly a wonderful plant and should have a place on every farm.

Mash for Turkey Breeders

Although there are others, the following proves to be a good mash for the turkey breeding flock, says Dr. W. A. Billings, veterinarian, University farm, St. Paul: This will mix 1,000 pounds: corn, 225 pounds; oats, 100 pounds; bran, 150 pounds; middlings, 200 pounds; alfalfa leaf meal, 100 pounds; meat scraps, 125 pounds; dried milk, 75 pounds; salt, 5 pounds; cod liver oil, 20 pounds. If possible, buy "fortified" cod liver oil; less will be required.

Electric Chair for Poultry

An "electric chair" for chickens that would outmode the old method of killing poultry by decapitation, is the invention for which a patent was recently granted to a North Acton (Mass.) poultry man. In this "chair" the chicken is hung head down by one wire attached to its legs. The other wire clamps on its head which sits in a support. A switch swiftly sends an electrocuting charge through the chicken's body.



MALHEUR COUNTY GRANGE CALENDAR

Boulevard Grange meets second and fourth Thursdays at 8:00 p. m. Frank Sherwood, Master.

Big Bend meets first and third Tuesdays at 8:00 p. m. H. R. Hatch, Master.

Vale Grange meets first and third Friday at 8:00 p. m. Ed Charles, Master.

Oregon Slope Grange meets first and third Thursdays at 8:30 p. m. James Danielson, Master.

Harper-Westfall Grange meets second and fourth Fridays at 8:00 p. m. Charles Belgarde, Master.

Arock Grange meets second and fourth Saturday at 8:00 p. m. Ted Hon, Master.

Wild Rose Grange meets second and fourth Saturdays at 8:00 p. m. Arthur Antrim, Master.

Eldorado Grange meets second and fourth Fridays at 8:00 p. m. at Ironside. Floyd Howard, Master.

Snake River Grange meets first and third Tuesdays at 8:00 p. m. Mr. Parkins, Master.

Kingman Colony Grange meets second and fourth Mondays at 8:00 p. m. Mr. Anderson, Master.

Oregon Trail Grange meets second and fourth Wednesdays at 8:30 p. m. John Stamm, Master.

Willowcreek Grange meets second and fourth Fridays at 8:00 p. m. I. O. N. Grange meets first and third Fridays at 8:00 p. m. Noeman Mackenzie, Master.

EL DORADA GRANGE

Eldorado Grange met in regular session Friday, the 8th with nearly all members and officers present. After the business meeting the lecturer, Mrs. Ralph Boor gave an interesting program featuring April Fools day. Pomona Master J. Edwin Johnson of Vale, a visitor gave a short interesting talk.

A delicious lunch was served by Hattie Lacey and Irene Worsham.

Pomona Master J. Edwin Johnson and wife, Pete Peterson and wife and Mrs. Marion Charles all of Vale, and Victor Wirth from the coast were all welcome visitors of Eldorado Grange on Friday night.

Cow Hollow CLARENCE NICCUM

Lieutenant Cloninger brought his house up the Cow Hollow road Sunday moving it from the Tertling camp to his homestead on the north slope of Sunset Valley.

We people of Cow Hollow are very glad to know that we now have a legal road out of the Hollow, without having to climb any steep hills. The road proposition has been a thrill to us ever since we came to the Hollow.

Mr. Eastman who has just moved in, brought three fine Jersey cows and lost one of them Monday with romping.

Mr. Sam Bates has been suffering from a series of boils, but in spite of the pain and discomfort still manages to grin and joke for his friends.

Russell Howell is away from home for a few days running a clover hilling outfit.

Among the seventeen men working on the road the other day were four Parker boys and two Niccum brothers.

Bill Parker deserves mention as the most faithful worker donating road work to Cow Hollow. Mr. Parker put in more days than any other one working on the road.

Elza Niccum has high honor, as he was very faithful and the only man to furnish a four-horse team. Noah Howard expects to have one tractor back home in the Hollow the last of the week.

Mr. Howard who has the first homestead above the syphon got a McCormick-Deering crawler type tractor last fall and does contract work clearing and leveling new land.

This spring he took his outfit to the Hoemdale country and got so much contracted he had to get another Oliver tractor and grubber. He expects to finish a 300 acre job and bring one tractor home this week.

Jim Trummel had a tractor from SunSet Valley to finish up his discing for him last week.

Jess Makone's horse's heels went away above anyone's head, causing considerable excitement on the road.

job the other day, when the fellow holding the Fresno let the Jonson bar poke his on the hips.

Chuck Shear brought another team the first of the week.

Chet Sage has completed the leveling, seeding and corrugating on his bottom land now and has started work on slope land.

George Gabel has his moving pretty well settled and has started farming.

Dale Linebaugh and Earl Heaton have taken a colt (a 12-year-old range mare) to break for the summer's work they are having plenty of fun.

Doc Rafington is about the farthest along with his farming of any one in the Hollow.

Sunday, April 10 in Cow Hollow was a busy one for almost everybody turned out to work on the road.

In February the county court got a right-of-way for the road out of Cow Hollow and Sunday most every one turned out to build it. The job was a big one but they have a road to be proud of, but they lacked two culverts to make the road so they could use it.

This week the county brought out a culvert and Saturday Frank Parker made the rounds and asked every one to come out Sunday and help finish the road.

Sunday morning the teams started coming down the Hollow. By the time they all arrived there were ten teams and seventeen men working on the road. This was by far the largest turnout they ever had on this road job. All but four of the farms in Cow Hollow were represented. There were five on the job that had never been out before. Two of them were new comers since the last work was done.

The culvert the county sent out was put in a quite large ravine that comes down from the north and joins the Cow Hollow at the CCC camp. There is another smaller ravine comes down about a half mile farther west an dmen took a culvert out of the old road and put in this one.

There will be several places where the irrigation waste water will have to cross the new road. The people out in Cow Hollow are all of one accord in favor of the \$100,000 road bond issue.

CHATTER BOX CLUB

The Chatter Box club met April 6 at the home of Mrs. Harlan Maw. The roll call was "Why I came to Oregon," and the program in charge Mrs. Virgil McGee, was based on the history and geography of Oregon. Prizes of Oregon dried prunes were awarded for the best maps drawn of Oregon to Fern Kessler, Naomi Wyckoff and Esther Stephen.

Luncheon was served to the following members: Mel Suter, Katharine McGee, Merle Johnson, Astrid Stephen, Caroline Gardner, Iva Adams, Mary Jamison, Naomi Wyckoff Evelyn Mitchell, Florence

Bybee, Laura Clout, Myrtle Bartholoma, Nettie Bennett, Jewell Redd, Rosie Terhune, Gertrude Ford, Fern Kesler, Rebecca Allen, Lydia Pfeiler, Esther Stephen, Effie Nielson, Viola Adams, Madeline Maw, and the co-hostesses, Orma Goodell and Marie Maw.

The next meeting will be April 20 at the Suter home with Mrs. Ford as hostess.

FEEDS WRONGLY BLAMED FOR CHICKEN TROUBLE

Blaming chick rearing troubles on the feed is a common practice among poultrymen, for which the feed salesmen are considerably to blame themselves, believes H. E. Cosby, head of the poultry department at Oregon State college.

Although mixed feeds offered Oregon farmers are rather rigidly regulated through state law, so far as having their contents accurately

stated on labels, rival salesmen courage producer suspicion of counterfeit feeds, which results in damage to all concerns sooner or later, and diverts the attention of the producer from the real causes of his trouble, says Cosby.

"By such attitudes a producer loses faith in all brands when, in reality, Oregon has an outstanding list of reputable poultry feeds prepared by scientific-minded men who stay abreast of nutritional knowledge," says Cosby. "When chicks start to die off, the cause is most often found elsewhere than in the feed being used."

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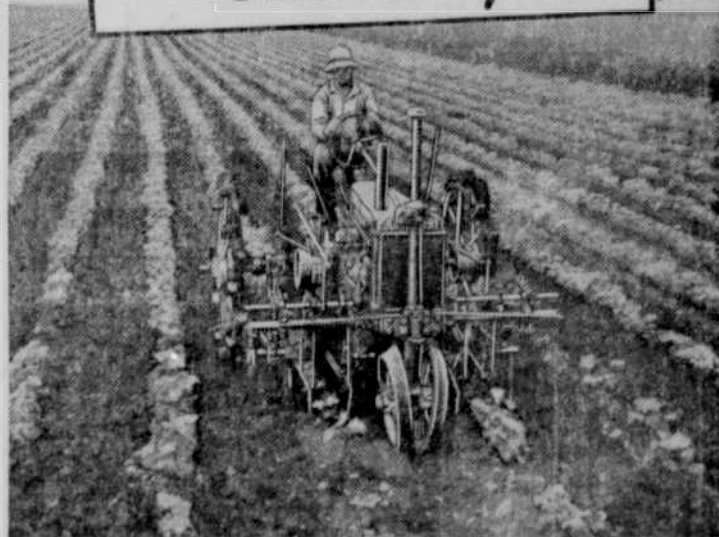
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