THE FOG HORN

ued now and then for the edification of those we know.

e place to get a chicken dinner ive cents—at Wilkins' feed store. ffering reader, please remember aven't had Cal Rotger's name in Fog Horn and we had to take this le he offered it.)

ber comes forward with this remark: "Peace at any price d make a bigger hit with the en provided a price was given ue reduced to 98 cents."

y Deming comes to the rescue of Fog Horn with this bit of philby: "You often miss the best ng while traveling to a better e."

die Watters denies that he is man that put "pr" in ice.

talking over his old political riences, W. A. Harris remarked for every man who goes to the to vote for somebody, probably men go to vote against some-

r. Sandifur helps us out with "It isn't the mountain ahead wears you out; it is the grain nd in your shoe."

Mrs. Geo. H. Shinn says she knows a man in this town that can hold his typewriter on his lap and no one will say anything about it.

News Item.—T. B. Lott was down to the mill this week with the former St. Helens-Houlton express and mail wagon for a load of lumber. Mr. Lott says that while the streets are somewhat improved, the going is none too good even when his express wagon has traveled the road long enough to know all the rough spots even if he wasn't at the steering wheel.

The mill was shut down a couple of days this week, which prompted Mrs. Morgus to remark that doing housework without the noise of the mill is like trying to sleep without hearing Henry snore.

Jack Ramsey claims to have a new riddle. Why is a worm like some men? Because sooner or later a chicken gets them both.

An item from one of our country exchanges: "Bill Jones let a corkscrew slip one day last week and cut himself in the pantry."

LIST OF TRANSFERS

Reported by Columbia County Abstract Company.

June 14—John Dowd to J. S. Gold; Land in Sec. 4, T. 4 N., R. 2 W., $197.40.

June 15—A. B. Wright et ux. to Gertrude Severson; lot 27 and S ½ of lot 26, blk. 3, Florence addition, $400.

Phil Garvey et al. to Frank Ledesco; land in Sec. 34, T. 4 N., R. 2 W., $300.

Falls Park Land & Power Co. to Frank Bunzli lot 2 blk 6, Falls Park, $225.

Silvo Graham et al. to Jasper H. Lewis; land in Sec. 8, T. 7 N., R. 4 W., $10.

June 16—Scappoose Acres Co. to Richard E. Cresawell; tract 143, Scappoose Acre Tracts, $10.

June 17—Ernest Koble to Anna Koble; land in Sec. 20, T. 6 N., R. 2 W., $1.

Anna Koble to Ernest Koble; land in Sec. 20, T. 6 N., R. 2 W., $1.

Hattie Rice et al. to Anna Koble et al.; land in Sec. 20, T. 6 N., R. 2 W., $10.

June 19—E. C. Bagley et ux. to Fred Trow; land in Sec. 34, T. 7 N., R. 2 W., $10.

June 20—Perlet S. Sheldon et ux. to Elizabeth Neuhausen; land in Secs. 31 and 32, T. 7 N., R. 4 W., $1.

Western Timber Syndicate to Lyman T. Powell; land in Sec. 32, T. 5 N., R. 2 W., $1.

John Koberstein to A. A. McDonell; land in Sec. 35, T. 6 N., R. 5 W., $1.

PRODUCE INFERTILE EGGS

Poultry keepers lose millions of dollars annually from bad methods of producing and handling their eggs. So says the department of agriculture. One-third of this loss is preventable because it is due to partial hatching of fertile eggs that have been allowed to become warm enough to incubate.

The male bird makes the egg fertile.

The fertile egg makes a blood ring.

Money now lost from blood rings can be saved by keeping the male bird from the flock after the hatching season is over. The rooster does not help hens to lay. He merely fertilizes the eggs. The fertile germ quickly becomes a blood ring in hot weather, which spoils the egg for food and market. Summer heat has the same effect on fertile eggs as the hen or the incubator.

After the hatching season is over sell or pen the rooster. The hens not with a male bird will produce infertile eggs—quality eggs that keep best and market best. Infertile eggs will not develop blood rings.

The greatest trouble from blood rings in eggs occurs in hot weather. Special care should be given to gathering and storing the eggs during the late spring and summer months. At these times eggs should be gathered at least twice a day, placed in a room or cellar where the temperature does not rise above 70 degrees F., and marketed two or three times a week.

These rules are advised by the Missouri College of Agriculture for the care of eggs:

1. Market only eggs of standard size—24 ounces or more to the dozen.
2. Sort out exceedingly large or very small eggs.
3. Avoid dirty eggs by keeping clean quarters. Dirt can be removed with a damp cloth, but eggs should not be washed.
4. Remove males from the flock as soon as the breding season is over. The presence of male birds in the poultry flock destroys $500,000 worth of eggs each month during the summer. Prevent this loss by production of infertile eggs. Fertile eggs do not keep well, it costs money to feed surplus males, and the hens are more productive when no males are present.
5. Reject eggs from stolen nests; that's where many of the rotten eggs come from.
6. Store eggs in cool, well ventilated places. Heat assists in chick development, also increases shrinkage.
7. Keep eggs away from odors, such as those from kerosene, cabbage, rotten food, fresh paint, etc. Food also influences flavor; only clean, pure food should be fed.
8. Market the eggs once or twice weekly. Eggs deteriorate in quality with age.
9. Insist that the dealer purchase eggs on a "loss off" basis, not just as they come in. At present dealers buy all eggs, good, bad and indifferent, at the same price, and do not recognize the difference in quality. The result is that an average low price is paid for eggs. Some eggs are worthless while others are worth much more than the average price. Insist that the dealer candle the eggs during the summer. If he sorts out bad eggs he can then afford to pay more for the good.—Pacific Poultryman.

Advertise in the Mist—it pays.

COLUMBIA COUNTY BERRIES TOO LARGE

What's the matter with Columbia county strawberries anyhow? A. S. Harrison & Co. shipped 25 crates to a Portland commission house and they reported back that the berries were too large for that market, otherwise they could have allowed a better price. Don't that beat you? It seems that berries of ordinary average size commands the best price and not the big whoppers like Columbia county raises. The berries referred to were of the Belt variety and were raised by Chas. Barber of Yankton.

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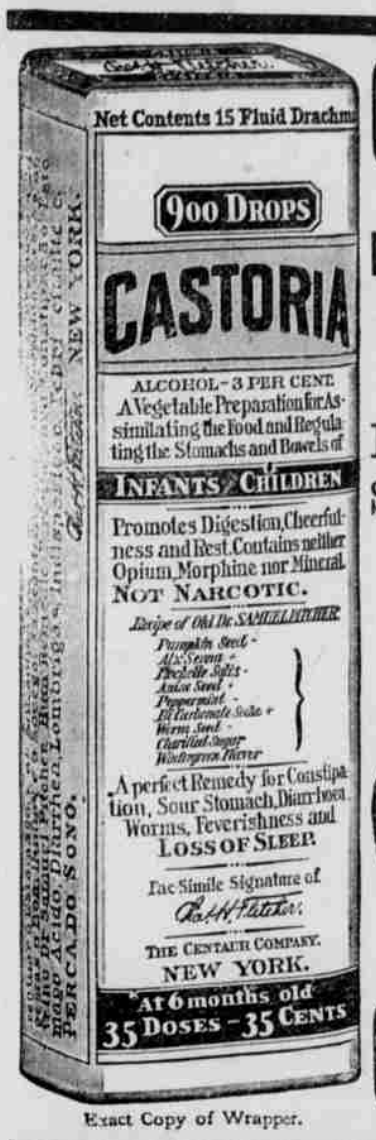

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