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All unsold bulbs will be taken to our greenhouses and planted after this week. There is nothing so attractive in the early spring about your yard as a few flowering tulips, Daffodils or Hyacinths. Call and make your selection this week. Cut flowers are very scarce in the wholesale market. Place your order for Thanksgiving early.

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FOR SALE.
I have the following described lands and town lots which I want to sell:
(a) 160 acres of Sandridge land, all in cultivation; 40 acres in alfalfa and 40 acres in fall wheat. This can all be irrigated at slight expense, and is excellent alfalfa land. Will sell it either as a whole or in two 80 acre tracts;
(b) 640 acres of bunch grass and stump land, 5 miles northwest of Summerville. This can be made an excellent summer pasture for a valley farmer;
(c) 20 acre orchard at Allice, just beginning to bear, the best varieties of apples, best located for easy shipment of any orchard in the county;
(d) House and block of land just across the street from the new high school building in Union, good buildings and well located, and contains excellent family orchard;
(e) House and two lots east of round house in La Grande, specially well located for employee of the railroad company;
(f) Two lots at corner of Seventh and O, in the heart of the residence district, directly south of Dick Jones' new residence;
(g) Two lots on Adams avenue, directly across the street from Bohnekamp's store, the best located piece of business property in La Grande;
(h) 160 acres at the head of Mill creek northwest of Summerville, excellent land, well watered.
I have, also, several orchard tracts at Island City just beginning to bear, all irrigated. My reason for selling is that I need the money, and any of the foregoing tracts will be sold either for cash or on such terms as will pay my debts, and as soon as this is accomplished the rest will be withdrawn from the market.
TURNER OLIVER.
11-21 10t

San Francisco, Calif. Barbers' Union adopted a resolution that every member of that organization shall, in an effort to help the movement for union goods, wear five garments that bear the union label.

WALLOWA IS BAKER-BOUND

UNDEFEATED TEAMS WILL PLAY THANKSGIVING DAY.

For First Time in History, Wallowa Is Real Contender.

On Thanksgiving day at Baker the Wallowa high school and the Baker high school contest for the championship of Eastern Oregon in football. This has been finally announced. Baker has defeated Union; La Grande and Pendleton, while Wallowa has defeated La Grande, Joseph, Lostine, and the county high at Enterprise; neither team having met defeat in Eastern Oregon.

"Wallowa sends out the best team in the history of the county. No team has scored against her this year while she has to her credit 216 points against her opponents," says Prof. Roy Conklin, manager of athletics. "Baker has a big strong team and the lads from Wallowa will have the battle of their lives if they win the honors."

Baker has the heaviest forward wall of any high school team that has trotted out on any gridiron in Eastern Oregon in years, and not only that but she has a plunging line, one that the stockies from Wallowa will have trouble handling. But even at that Wallowa has a back field that plunges and runs well and it should be a magnificent game indeed. To all appearances, and on comparative scores, backed up from an eye-comparison of the two teams, Baker will win by three touchdowns; but the unexpected sometimes happens in football, witness last Saturday at Albany.

However, Wallowa county has never been close before, and if she wins, her claims to the championship will be well earned and undisputable. Wallowa will exert her powers in athletics shortly anyway, so Eastern Oregon may as well get used to her strength now as any other time and just for luck here is hoping she becomes champs. If defeated at Baker, second and third place must be decided on comparative scores alone.

THE GILA MONSTER.

Repulsive in Looks, It Is Really a Harmless Creature.

Probably there is no other living creature more feared by the ignorant than the Gila monster, about which all manner of weird tales have been told. It has even been held that the mere breath of this animal is sufficient to cause death to the one upon whom it fell. Scientific inquiry, however, fails to disclose a single instance wherein the breath or even the bite of this creature has resulted fatally. The fact that dissection and microscopic examination do not reveal any trace of glands for the secretion of venom is sufficient evidence to indicate that this vicious member of the lizard family has been slandered.

Some years ago a civil engineer in the southwest undertook to settle once for all the question whether "the monster" was deadly or not. A fine specimen was captured and confined in a wire fiblosure. A chicken was obtained, and its feathers were removed in order that the lizard might have every opportunity to strike at the breast. The chicken was then held quite close to the Gila monster, which soon snapped viciously and secured a firm hold on the fowl's breast, retaining this grip for more than ten minutes. When the victim was released it was found that the chicken's breastbone had been broken. Nevertheless the fowl quickly recovered, the bone knitting and the wound healing with no symptoms of poisoning.

It is very probable that the reputation for evil borne by the Gila monster is due simply and solely to its most repulsive appearance.—Harper's Weekly.

Very Necessary.
Hewitt—I expect to leave footprints on the sands of time. Jewett—It takes sand to do it.—Woman's Home Companion

All must respect those who respect themselves.—Hearnsfield.

Behavior is a mirror in which every one displays his image.—Goethe.

MAKING THE LITTLE FARM PAY

By C. C. BOWSFIELD



THE large profits which should attend pork raising are dissipated in too many cases through disease and neglect. Hog cholera will continue to scourge the country until all farmers learn that the pig is not naturally a dirty animal and that it requires field range and forage crops just as much as the horse and cow do. Hog pens and yards should be kept clean, changing to fresh ground every year. Such forage crops as rape, artichokes, Canada peas and alfalfa ought to be accessible all summer. Shade and clean water are the next essentials. In addition it is well to give whey or sour milk and light rations of corn, peas or barley. Heavy feeding of grain is only necessary in the last few weeks when fitting for market. Corn silage is an excellent food. A little crushed coal, wood ash, salt, charcoal and oilmeal aid a pig's digestion and contribute to its general healthfulness.

Young pigs are seriously injured by overfeeding and by wet floors and cold bedding. There should be no haste to feed grain either to a farrowing sow or a young litter. Both before and after farrowing the dam is better off with slops, mash and boiled vegetables, such as carrots, potatoes and beets. When the young things get firmly on their feet the mother may be gradually put back on grain for the purpose of hardening up the flesh a little. Sucking pigs should have gradually increasing rations of bran, shorts and boiled vegetables.

BY A WISE FARMER.

That was a wise remark made by a speaker in a farmers' institute when he said that "good farm judgment consisted largely in understanding principles and their working, and as good an understanding of conditions to know if the principles will apply."

THE DOG ON THE FARM.

Get a Good One and Train Him Properly is an Excellent Rule.

Every farmer should have a dog. A well trained dog, no one will dispute, is the most companionable of all animals and a labor saver to the farmer, says a correspondent of the Orange Judd Farmer. Systematic instruction should be used in drilling the mind and body of the animal to bring out the intelligence required. A well trained, well treated and good tempered dog is one of the most agreeable creatures to have about the farm.

It is a paying investment to the owner to take pains in training a dog. In the house he should be taught thorough cleanliness, and when once this is established the animal is miserable unless



SCOTCH SHEEP DOGS.

less it can get out of doors when nature demands it. When the dog is young, say two or three months old, he should be fed in small quantities. Never permit him to eat to his own satisfaction, because the ultimate result will be a very sick and unhappy little puppy. It is well to give him his last meal about two hours before he is shut up for the night.

Cornmeal mixed with water, a very little salt and a handful of finely chopped liver or meat thrown in, the whole baked in a cake and when cold broken in bits and fed to the dog makes a very good supper. A great many people insist on giving their pets bread and milk for the evening meal, but this is not a very desirable diet if the dog is to be shut up in the house all night.

There are a great number of tricks which may be taught a dog, but the farm dog should not necessarily be taught tricks. He should be taught sensible things.

A great many, and I may say nearly 90 per cent of the dog owners of the present day, allow their dogs to run recklessly about through their neighbors' gardens, crops, etc. This is a very injudicious piece of business. It not only brings about a hard feeling, but is absolutely uncalled for.

Untreated Alfalfa Is Best.

The results of five years' tests indicate that the fattening hogs the way to feed alfalfa most satisfactorily is to feed it without grinding or chopping. This method has given faster and cheaper gains than feeding a like amount of chopped or ground alfalfa or a larger percentage of either.—Nebraska Experiment Station.

ALFALFA IN VERSE.

The popular song of the Illinois farmers' institute runs:
What makes the landscape look so fair?
What blossoms bright perfume the air?
What plant repays the farmer's toil
And will enrich the wornout soil?
Alfalfa!

WASTED FERTILITY.

Failure to Use Liquid Manure Means Throwing Away Money.

The Horticulturist discusses the value of liquid manure. It says:
We believe there is no system of enriching the land for small gardens with a view to perfection of crops, so truly economical and so available as the use of liquid manure. We occasionally hear of a gardener or an amateur grower of some special crop that has practiced enriching with liquids but it is only occasionally, yet the result of every record is in its favor, and a searching inquiry into extra production of fruit, flower or plant almost invariably gives watering with liquid manure as the cause.

There is, on almost every farm a waste of liquids, which usually go into the sewer drain or possibly upon the road, where they are of no avail, but which if saved by being conducted to a tank would enrich the entire garden of vegetables, small fruits, floral stimulus to the rose and other flower borders and keep the grass plot green and fresh even in the hottest and driest of midsummer. The use of a little plaster occasionally thrown in and around the tank would always keep it sweet and clean.

By the use and practice of liquid manure no delay need ever occur in planting time because of the manure not being on hand or not being in a sufficiently rotted condition, but plants could proceed and the application of manure be made at leisure.

Training Horses' Manes.

When the horse's mane inclines to the wrong side an excellent plan is to make a cover, like the one here shown, to fit closely over the horse's neck. It may be made of heavy muslin or canvas with buttons underneath to fasten it in place. It does not interfere with the bridle or collar, with the horse as long as it is needed.—Farm and Fireside.

Timely Bee Notes.

It is the veriest folly to try to winter over a weak colony, for it is almost sure to perish, and for this and other reasons unite two or more such colonies to give sufficient bees to insure warmth, etc. Just throw them together in one hive, queens and all, and let the bees fight it out themselves as to which queen shall sway the scepter of power.

It is a mooted question as to whether the entrances of the hives should be contracted where bees are to be wintered out of doors. Many experts consider it best to contract the entrances. A shingle or other piece of wood can be used for this purpose. It should be so tacked over the entrance of the hive as to allow the colony an outlet of due to two inches.

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