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Will Appraise Timber Claims.
Gus A. Lovegren, special agent
from the Portland U. S. forestry of-
fice, arrived in Baker yesterday
morning to investigate and appraise
50 timber and stone claims which
have been filed on in Baker and Union
counties. He will make Baker his
headquarters for the next 10 days, al-
though most of the claims of which
purchase is sought, lie along the line
between Baker and Union counties.
In the past three years, Mr. Love-
gren has appraised more than 100,000

acres of stone and timber lands in
these two counties says the Baker
Herald in this connection.

The papers are making a big fuss
over the fact that some western wo-
man is president of a bank. We've
known many women for years who
are accomplished tellers.

It is understood that England's
blockade of Germany will be made
so rigid that nothing can get through
but submarines.

2 FAST BALL GAMES COMING

NORTH POWDER AND PENDLE-
TON DUE.

M. I. A. and High School Each Have
Hard Matches.

Two fast games of basketball will
be put before the public this week.
Tomorrow night the fast North Pow-
der Commercial club comes to La
Grande to meet the M. I. A. at the Y.
M. C. A. gymnasium. This may de-
termine the championship of clubs of
Eastern Oregon, and, anyway, will
give fans a glimpse of fast baseball.
Probably the great classic of bas-
ketball to come to La Grande in high
school way will be the game with the
Pendleton five here Thursday night.
The Pendleton team is cleaning up
everything—her old men are back,
and, Pendleton always has a good
basketball team. Then too, the indoor
artist want to punish La Grande for
trimming the Buckaroo town in foot-
ball last year. Further there is the
determination of La Grande to uphold
her basketball honors and she is going
into the game with a dash. Yes it
ought to be skookum game, you bet.

St. Valentine's Day Habit.

Rome, 48 B. C., 26th Day Prior to
the Kalends of May—It has come to
pass here today that Emperor Claud-
ius, though busied with the taking of
the census and sore pressed for time,
walked abroad in the City unattended
and, upon being approached and pe-
titioned, gave ear to the babblings of a
Soothsayer and Seer, who spoke to
him the words here set down:

"There has this day been put to
death a christian, by name Valentine.
He is looked upon by his fellow chris-
tians as a martyr and therefore to be
sainted hereafter. I have seen in a
dream far into the future and there
has been revealed to me a most pec-
uliar and laughable state of things.
It is revealed that, first of all the Ro-
man calendar shall be changed to
make this date read as the 14th of
February; and that January, not
March, shall be the first month. I
have seen in my vision a most pec-
uliar calendar, called the calendar for
the year 1916, A. D. though just what
that may mean is not revealed. But
I seem to have seen a writing in a
strange book of that far distant time
which said:

"The Fourteenth of February, the
Festival of St. Valentine, the christian
who died a martyr during the reign of
Claudius, was marked until the
close of the 19th century, for some un-
known reason, (for there seems to
be no connection) by the exchanging
of valentines, or anonymous love to-
kens; but the practice today where it
survives at all, has become completely
vulgarized."

"An't please you, I cannot for the
life of me understand why, if this
vision be borne out by future develop-
ments, the date of this man's being
put to death should be observed by
the exchanging of love tokens." And
Claudius, remarking casually that it
was passing strange, went back to the
office to see how many more Smiths
than Joneses there were in the new
directory.

For some moving picture films it
is peculiarly fitting that they should
be converted into explosive for war-
have to be metamorphosed so much
at that.

Book Reviews

Keeping in Condition—By Harry
H. Moore. With an introduction by
Clark W. Hetherington, 1915. 137
pages. Price 75 cents net. The Mac-
millan Co., New York.

This little book, written by Mr.
Harry H. Moore, Secretary of the
Oregon Social Hygiene Society of
Portland, Oregon, is an unusual book
of its kind. It is meant for boys in
their teens; and it makes a most skill-
ful appeal for right living to the ac-
tive instincts and ambitions of boys,
on scientific grounds easily under-
stood. It is entirely free from moral-
izing, and impresses its lessons by
the mere statement of scientific truths
and their obvious hygienic and ethi-
cal implications. No adolescent boy
of ordinary intelligence can miss their
meaning. It discusses these phases of
hygiene which make for vigor and
vitality; such as exercise, baths, fresh
air foods, wholesome and unwhole-
some, drink, rest, etc. Then follows
a chapter on avoidable ills that a boy
is exposed to; such as tuberculosis,
colds, typhoid fever, constipation, dis-
orders of throat, eyes and teeth; and
along with these, in their perfectly
natural connection, there is given a
judicious discussion of venereal dis-
eases and of sex hygiene.

This is followed by a chapter on
reproduction and heredity, in which
the facts are given which enforce the
obligation of right living in the in-
terests of posterity.

A normal boy's highest ambition
during his teens is to become physi-
cally strong, virile and manly; in his
later teens, the ambition for success
in life, for a home of his own be-
comes in addition an impelling force
in his life. These ambitions are an
expression of fundamental instincts,
and form the basis of his ideals.

The author makes an appeal to
these instinctive ambitions for care
of health and clean living. It is in
this mode of treatment that the origi-
nality of the book consists. The book
is written in simple, clear language
and can be read by every adoles-
cent boy with much profit. It is a
book which a father can unhesitating-
ly place in the hands of his son.

Electricity in the Hen-House
For a long time poultrymen have
contended that the short day was re-
sponsible for a short egg production.
"Many years ago," writes a Califor-

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FAMILY, AND GIVE HIM A -



nian poultryman, "I conceived the idea
that if I only could light my poultry-
houses in the winter and so get the
birds to working as early as they are
wont to do in the summer, it would
not only be a benefit to the fowls in
health but would very materially help
along the lines of egg-production.
Unfortunately, at the time I was not
in close proximity to an electric
line, nor did I have a properly con-
structed hen-house; these disadvan-
tages have been removed, however, and
now I have installed two 25-watt Maz-
da lights in each house, and from
past records without the use of the

lights I can say that the egg-produc-
tion since installing the lights has
increased 40 per cent over any other
year at this period.

"The lights are turned on about
4:45 A. M. and put out as soon as
the birds can see, which at this time
of the year is about 7 A. M.

Hatching and brooding of chicks
by electric process has also come in-
to vogue in the past year or two, and
is meeting with great success. One
thing sure is that the poultryman who
is fortunate enough to be able to in-
stall electric incubators and brooders
need not fear that his machines and

brooders will go up in smoke from a
faulty lamp or through the negligence
of a careless employee.

This is not the first instance of
lights being installed to help increase
egg-production; others have tried it
and their experience has been the
same. Of course, it must be under-
stood that the mere fact of placing
lights in the hen-houses is not suf-
ficient, scratching material must be
provided and, incidentally, some grain
must be scattered in the evening, so
that by the time one is ready to feed
the mash the birds have created an ap-
petite.

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