

THE INDEPENDENCE MONITOR

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Independence, Oregon, Friday, Aug. 1, 1913

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An Hundred Years of Peace

For one hundred years there has been unbroken peace among English speaking nations. The battle of Plattsburg, at Rouse's Point, New York, near Lake Champlain, fought September 21, 1814, was the last naval engagement between England and the United States. A centennial peace celebration is being arranged for. A memorial bridge will be built across the Niagara river, memorial arches will be erected near the sites of engagements on the border between our country and Canada, and memorial shafts will mark many historic places. Delegates from England to the international conference have arrived, and are in session with delegates from Canada and the United States.

That "peace hath her victories no less renowned than war," has been proven a thousand and more times since England and the United States quit fighting each other. The last one hundred years have recorded a greater advance in things material with English speaking people than all the years that went before. There is time for things worth while only when there is peace. When there is clash of arms and rattle of musketry there is no time, no room, no opportunity, for anything else. Both England and the United States have settled their own domestic troubles—at least those that would lead to civil war—and the next hundred years ought, and will be devoted to the adjustment of the all-important social and industrial questions.—Yeoman Shield.

The Goose That Laid the Golden Egg

A certain Man had a Goose which laid him a Golden Egg every day. A foolish friend advised him to kill the Goose and realize at once on the future.

"No," said the Man, "that is not the proper way. I know a better way." Thereupon he organized a company and issued stocks and bonds which he sold at a good round figure. Then he gave out the report that the Goose had quit laying. This enabled him to buy the stock back at a low figure. Then he gave out the report that the Goose was laying two eggs a day, which enabled him again to sell the stock at a big advance. After he had repeated this process a number of times, he was so rich that he didn't care what the Goose laid or when. Accordingly, he invested his wealth in gilt-edged securities, journeyed abroad, and went in for art.—Lippincott's.

The first time a man buys a hat from a mail order house, he feels sore at himself—the second time he feels sore at his wife—and the third time he gets sore on the home town—but you can't get him to leave, Oh! no.

Dallas is to have a county fair this year and Independence should get together the best exhibit ever gathered in the county and show them over there what we raise over here. They would appreciate the effort.

It would pay the people of this section to survey out a road from Salem through Independence to Albany and take up the matter of being a link in the main traveled road from Oregon to California.

The Normal School work this summer has proven very satisfactory. Almost 300 teachers and prospective teachers availed themselves of the summer school and the work was very extensive and thorough.

The man who contracts the buyaway from home habit is like a bed bug, he sucks the best blood from home and leaves nothing behind but an unpleasant feeling.

The street paving should be so handled as to keep as many streets open to travel as possible as hop pizing is on going on and the people will need the main traveled streets.

The "harvest festival" is open now and the farmers of Polk county are so busy that they don't even watch for the weather report.

The way to build up Independence is to continually trade with Independence stores.



MAKING THE LITTLE FARM PAY

By C. C. BOWSFIELD

There is liberal profit in broilers for those who have skill in poultry raising. The matter of location is not so vital with this commodity as with some classes of produce. In raising broilers it is seldom necessary to drive to town oftener than once a week. Customers will be satisfied with a weekly service, provided it is regular.

For this reason a poultry farm may be three or four miles out, where land sells at \$75 to \$100 an acre. With a dairy or garden truck it is impossible to locate so far from a station, and where land is bought within a mile or two of a good town it costs \$200 to \$300 an acre. Location must be considered also if the owner has to go to the city daily.

Broilers weighing two pounds or a little less sell readily for 35 cents apiece. The cost of feeding is not over 5 cents on a farm. A profit of \$25 to \$30 per 100 is pretty fair. Hotels, restaurants, clubs and well to do private families are regular buyers, and the demand exceeds the supply. A little farm ought to produce 1,000 to 2,000 broilers every year.

I know of a place of five acres, about an hour's ride from Chicago, where not less than 2,500 chickens are produced annually, many of them being sold as broilers. The owner raises an acre of wheat and three acres of corn. He supplements this with table leeks and ground beans. Chickens get nothing but meat and bread crumbs soaked in skimmed milk or dry, according to judgment, for the first three weeks.

After this the variety of food is enlarged. Cornmeal, wheat, boiled potatoes and scraps of all kinds make a satisfactory diet for growing poultry. In dry weather they need a chance to run about. They may be confined to a building or yard the last week or ten days for fattening. Cornmeal, boiled

potatoes and skim milk will do nicely for the fattening process. Such things as shorts, cracked wheat, oatmeal, lard and table scraps also produce a nice profit. Even in winter chickens ought to have a chance to exercise when the weather is bright. Few people keep their poultry free from vermin, and this is why so many fail at the business. Chickens are less hardy than ducks and geese, and if they have no profit in raising them.

After considerable experience I am able to keep poultry clean by providing plenty of dust baths in the yard, scrubbing cages and houses and occasionally applying kerosene or grease to floors and roosts. A few toluene balls hung about the pens have a good effect. There are many good remedies, but the chief thing is vigilance.

The clean and careful handling of chickens will tell in growth as well as quality. Therefore it pays to be thorough. At least one good incubator is necessary. I have made it a rule for several years to turn most of my egg production into poultry. Broilers at 40 cents a dozen. But when one is in the business there will be a percentage of full grown chickens and also some proportion of eggs to market.

Winter prices are invariably the highest, so that it is best to hatch as many of the summer eggs as possible and have a heavy supply of poultry around Christmas. In fact, all winter. Dealer customers demand their supplies at all times of the year. The farmer needs to have a regular day for fattening this commodity. If it is necessary to ship to a large city it is possible to have a hotel or club take the entire output. It is easier to make such arrangements than many would suppose. Have the quality right, and the selling will be easy.

Success in this work, when carried out with care.

Why Rely on Corn?

In sections where corn has not proved a success it is fully to rely upon corn. In such sections there are crops which do succeed, and it is the part of intelligence to plant them. Radish, clover and other crops grow and do well where corn fails. Then why rely on corn?—Farm and Ranch.

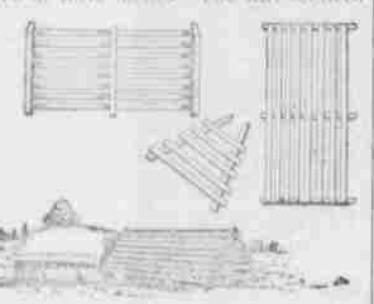
THEY "KNOW IT ALL"

It is strange that any one should claim to know all about farming, which is one of the broadest and deepest subjects among men. When we consider what might be accomplished in plant growth and animal breeding if men knew, we are apt to be overwhelmed with the ignorance of men upon scientific agriculture. And yet occasionally one may be found who thinks that he has learned all about farming—Farm and Ranch.

BARREL NEST AND RUN.

Give the Hen a Comfortable Place to Hatch Her Eggs.

The illustration here reproduced shows how the barrel nest and run are made. The former is a four barrel laid on its side in an excavation sufficient to bury the side of it about two or three inches. The dirt secured



NEST AND RUN COMPLETED. (From the Farm Journal.)

In digging this ditch is spread on the inside of the barrel and upon this is a nest hollowed out and filled with tobacco shavings.

On the top of the barrel is fastened heavy roofing paper. If this paper is nailed to stents and fastened by wire it can be readily removed after the hatching season and used for years.

The run is constructed of whole length planking laid and made in sections, as shown in picture.

At higher side board is placed in front of the barrel, with an opening above sufficient to afford ventilation. The nest being on the ground, the eggs receive plenty of moisture and a better hatch is assured.—Farm Journal.

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The city officers are:

Mayor, K. C. Eldredge.
Marshal, A. J. Tupper.
Recorder, B. F. Swope.
Treasurer, R. R. DeArmond.
City Councilmen, J. L. Hama, J. H. Dixon, A. L. Sperling, C. W. Irvine, W. H. Walker, P. H. Drexler.
Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of each month.

Independence Commercial Club

Meets First and Third Tuesdays of each month. Membership over 100.

J. S. Cooper, President.
K. C. Eldredge, Treasurer.
J. G. McIntosh, Secretary.

TRAIN SCHEDULE

6:00 a. m., I. & M. to Dallas.
7:00 a. m., S. P. leaves for Portland.
7:05 a. m., I. & M. to Astoria.
9:00 a. m., Boat for O. E., Portland.
10:10 a. m., Boat for O. E., Eugene.
10:32 a. m., S. P. for Corvallis.
10:55 a. m., I. & M. for Dallas.
1:00 p. m., Boat for O. E., Portland and Eugene.
2:14 p. m., S. P. for Portland.
2:15 p. m., I. & M. for Dallas.
3:15 p. m., Boat for O. E., Portland.
4:30 p. m., S. P. motor car, Salem.
4:30 p. m., I. & M. to Astoria.
4:35 p. m., Boat for O. E., Eugene.
6:30 p. m., Boat for O. E., Portland and Salem.
7:45 p. m., S. P. for Corvallis.
7:45 p. m., I. & M. for Monmouth.
All S. P. and motor cars on Main S. P. line connect at Derry Crossing with Salem and Falls City trains both ways.

THE PROFESSIONS

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Attorney at Law and Notary Public.
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