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Farm Pointers

O. A. C. Exp. Station.

Full foundation sheets provide straight combs for manipulation, save wax in producing comb honey, and cause the bees to build worker cells. If left to themselves bees are prone to build many drone cells. Frames fitted for full sheets of foundation may be bought from Lee Supply men, and directions for manipulation will be supplied on request to the O. A. C. department of entomology.

Eight advantages of copper carbonate dust treatment of seed wheat for smut control are as follows: Effective control; low cost; less labor; good germination; thicker stand; vigorous plant; 10 less from lodging after treatment; one-fourth of seed saved. Farm and O. A. C. tests have proved the success of the new method.

Hoprid, id, rs collect on the under surface of hop leaves as the season advances. The first injury appears as small pale specks on the leaf surface. They spin fine webs on the surface of the leaves and lay little spherical eggs in them. They have a saddle-like p. with which they pierce the tissues.

The drainage changed lands from productive values so low as to be of uncertain profit to double the yield for a good profit. Some white-entiled lands on the O. A. C. station farms which produced 12 to 15 bushels per acre, went as high as 35 bushels per acre after tilling.

Cleaning up crop remnants, litter, rubbish, and weed plots aid very materially in cleaning out the earwig pest, reports the O. A. C. Experiment station. These heaps of refuse are good refuge grounds for this pest. With clean up premises during fall and winter, conditions are favorable to a poison mite campaign that will eradicate or greatly reduce the pest.

Why Worry?

The fussy station master of a small village near Edinburgh found one night a fellow countryman standing, nonchalantly smoking, with his feet half over the edge of the "up" platform.

"Don't you know that the Edinburgh express is passing here directly at 60 miles an hour?" said the station master. "Come back, come back!"

The other slowly turned his head and taking the pipe out of his mouth, replied: "You're awfully feared for your train!"—Exchange.

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Market Agent

Weekly Letter

STATE MARKET AGENT DEPT.
C. E. Spence, Market Agent, 733
Court House, Portland

Grading and labeling of potatoes under state law seems probable for Oregon in the near future. The last legislature passed an act authorizing the governor to appoint a committee to investigate the matter of compulsory grading and marketing. This committee recommended that the governor, by proclamation, should order such grading and marketing on and after September 15, 1923.

The recommendations are that all potatoes sold shall conform to the standard of the United States grades; that all potatoes in lots of 50 pounds or more shall be labeled on the container in letters one and a half inches high the name and address of the grower; the grade and variety; that certified seed shall bear the official seal or tag of the Oregon Agricultural College; that all potatoes sold that do not conform to the U. S. standard grades shall be labeled "culls"; that all containers shall be uniform and that those shipped in lots of 10 tons or more shall be inspected by the state inspection department according to rules and regulations to be made by the state market agent.

Standardization of potatoes in Oregon will be a great aid to the industry. The lack of such regulation is one of the causes of poor markets and dissatisfaction among growers. Grading and labeling of all products is rapidly spreading over all states.

With the harvest of wheat under way, the price has steadily fallen until it is now below the cost of production. A United States Senator states that it costs \$1.36 to raise wheat in Kansas, for which the raisers will get from 70 to 80 cents per bushel. Oregon has a great harvest under way, but the price outlook is very gloomy. The movement for a national wheat marketing association is said to be growing fast in all wheat growing states and the one hope for permanent markets and living profits for the growers. An emergency movement to hold back a quarter million bushels of this season's wheat is under way in the middle states.

The loss to berry growers in the Willamette Valley will aggregate millions of dollars this season, because of no markets. There is family demand in Portland and the smaller cities for all the fruit production of Oregon if a distributing system could carry the fruit to the homes at a price the growers would pay.

One of the duties of the state market agent, as required by law, is that he shall act as arbitrator in cases of disputes and differences between parties, when requested. While this is not a pleasant task, yet many times differences between shippers and buyers can be satisfactorily adjusted by getting the parties together and the costs of litigation saved. The market agent will be glad to officiate along this line at any time when requested.

BEARDS ONCE HIGHLY PRIZED

To Be Without One Was Considered Sign of Effeminacy in Civilization's Early Stage.

Back in the early stages of civilization the clean-shaven man of today, instead of giving the impression of power and strength, would have been looked upon as a very effeminate person, an outcast in worth-while society.

All nations in their early development cherished the beard as something almost sacred, a sign of strength and manhood. To lose the beard through an accident or as punishment was as degrading a thing as could befall a man. Tradition has connected wisdom with a long beard; artists have embodied it in their pictures. Most of the Biblical characters, even the first person of the Trinity, is given a beard by old painters and carvers.

The oath of the beard is as old as history. It is found in the first English political ballad when Sir Simon De Montfort swears "by the hair on his chin."

Large Supply Needed.

Eph Brown was a true believer and fond of any religious ceremony. When "de suction" caught him, he became a sort of unofficial chaplain in a colored labor battalion. He worked assiduously among his fellows, and finally persuaded a dozen or so to join him in an open-air baptizing on a day in January.

That it was necessary to chop a hole in the river ice to provide a space for immersion rather cooled the ardor of the converts, but not so Eph's. Seizing the nearest soldier, he plunged him beneath the icy water. He had not reckoned the swift current, however, and the luckless victim was snatched out of his hands and carried permanently out of sight.

Eph was not in the least discouraged. "De Lawd giveth," he intoned, "an' de Lawd taketh away. Bring me an ebbah privit."—American Legion Weekly.

America's Marvels

NATURAL AND OTHERWISE

By T. T. Maxey

OLD GRANARY BURYING GROUND

Within the confines of the older (eastern) states of this Union there are many ancient, quaint, and hallowed burying grounds, most of which are closely surrounded by a high wall, a well-shelved chapel or meeting house. Among the most interesting of these is that precious plot of ground known as Old Granary Burying Ground, near the present business center in the city of Boston.

The town granary once stood on this site—hence this peculiar name. The burying ground was established about the year 1640.

Within this well-kept enclosure which is surrounded by an imposing protective fence, lie the remains of three signers of the Declaration of Independence, nine governors, Peter Faneuil, that public-spirited individual who presented the city the famous hall which bears his name; Paul Revere, that patriot who, on April 18, 1775, warned his country of the marching of the British troops towards Lexington and Concord, and other notables of their time.

Probably the most conspicuous headstone that graces the shaded covering of the departed is that erected by Benjamin Franklin, the most important literary man of his day, in loving tribute to the memory of his father, Josiah, and his mother, Abiah. An outstanding feature of the plot are a number of almost-century-old elm trees which cast their shadows over this resting place.

The epitaphs on many of the stones which mark these ancient graves are quaint, indeed, and peculiar in the light of present-day custom. An unusual one reads:

Here lyeth ye body of John Downing, aged about 25 yrs, dec'd April ye 23, 1694. I bargain with Christ for room below. He grants a mansion in his upper storie. This God gives more than we do ask or know. Instead of grace uninterrupted grief.

Another: Here lies interred the body of Mr. Thomas Crawford, who departed this life, Aug. 22d, 1773, Aged 54.

Stop here my friend and cast an eye. As you are now, so once was I; As I am now, so you must be. Prepare for death and follow me.

A good name is better than precious ointment. (© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

America's Marvels

NATURAL AND OTHERWISE

By T. T. Maxey

DE YOUNG'S MEMORIAL MUSEUM

A habit of collecting antiquities led Mr. M. H. DeYoung, a public-spirited citizen of San Francisco, to build a museum in which to house his own and other collections and present it to the city.

Two appropriate buildings of Egyptian style, each 140 feet wide and 510 feet long, joined by a broad corridor supporting a beautiful tower, compose this museum. Salmon-tinted, and set down amid pleasantly landscaped grounds in Golden Gate park, this ensemble presents an imposing appearance.

The forty-five galleries contain more than one million objects. Their value is fabulous. The extent, oddity, variety, and completeness of the displays is amazing.

There are priceless oil paintings from the brushes of the masters; engravings of great value from many countries and of many periods; the celebrated Kunz collection containing specimens of every type of precious and semi-precious stone; coins from practically every country on the globe; a collection of reproductions of the crown jewels of the world; a collection of drums, some of which may have called warriors to battle in far-off lands; samples of precious needlework and lace dating back to the Eleventh century; the great Dore vase of bronze, 10 feet tall, weighing about 6,000 pounds and valued at \$250,000; tapestries, rich, rare, and beautiful; a pair of enormous lions in cloisonne, made for the Imperial palace at Peking, China; two giant bronze lanterns some ten feet tall, from the Temple of Nan-ko-San, Kobe.

The history of warfare of many nations is silently told by implements of the great wars of the time of the World War back to the days when men fought in armor. Here is a chair used by George Washington in 1789; there a Japanese teakwood cabinet 200 years old; yonder the bell (from the steamship Oregon) that clomored forth the news that California had been admitted to the Union, and a battered piece of wood from the vessel or which Napoleon sailed from Elba to France. Mirroring the civilization of past centuries is a mummy which probably lived about 200 years B. C.; another is a tear bottle, it having been an ancient custom for mourners to preserve their tears as visible evidence of their grief.

There is a collection of pipes from far-off lands that would make the mouth of any smoker run water, and other objects of a surprising nature too numerous to mention.

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THE TURNER TRIBUNE

Geo. F. Rowley, Owner.

F. P. Rowley, Editor and Manager.

Issued Every Thursday at Turner, Marion County, Oregon.

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.25 PER YEAR

Entered at the Postoffice at Turner, Oregon, as second-class matter, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Give the Tribune credit for what you buy from advertisers.

We notice that feminine attire is beginning to come back to normalcy.

The old-fashioned farmer used to kill a pig and bring it to town to sell him goes to the butcher shop and buys his pork chops.

A woman was struck and killed by an auto mobile as she was alighting from a stage near Portland last week. The driver of the car was exonerated by the coroner's jury. How long will this wholesale murder continue? There should be a law passed compelling motor vehicles to stop for a stage discharging passengers on the high way the same as they do for street cars in the city.

A conditional offer was made to us a few days ago by a well known resident of Salem, that 40 or 50 volumes would be donated to Turner as the nucleus of a library if they had a good community club. Why not?

Governor Pierce has issued a Proclamation making Friday, Aug. 10th a holiday in honor of our late President Harding, whose funeral will be held at Marion, Ohio on that day.

Some years ago a young man from a distant state who was working in Turner unwittingly told one of our townsmen that he had not written home for a space of years. The man wrote the boy's parents, informing them where he was located. His heart was lightened by a sincere letter of thanks, which, often times is a reward that cannot be measured in money.

Our President died, last Thursday, in San Francisco, Cal., while on a trip through the west. Calvin Coolidge, former Vice President is now President.

President Harding did away with one of the old traditions and practices which makes the Vice President merely a figurehead, by not taking part in any of the cabinet meetings or taking part in any of the program of the government. Mr. Coolidge took part in cabinet meetings and working in cooperation with the President in the administering of his office.

President Coolidge is therefore able to step in and take the helm without any break in the official plans.

We have been thinking for some time of the possibilities of the flax and Lemp industry of this part of Oregon.

When we think of the amount of raw material that goes to Europe to be manufactured and then shipped back, this is astounding with all the natural facilities for manufacture that we have right at our door. Besides this we have the nucleus of a manufacturing plant right here, in the shape of the small preparation plant which is located in Turner. With the right kind of team work outside parties can be induced to take hold of the industry and make it go.

People on the outside are wondering why the industry is not established in Turner.

A prominent man in Salem remarked to us the other day that he did not see why a factory of some kind was not here to work the flax. He said "Turner can be the Belfast of America, an it will be someday". Think it over.

Attractive National Park.

Mount Ranier National Park, with an area of 324 square miles, in west central Washington, was created in 1909. Its distinctive characteristics are the largest accessible single-peak system in the world, 28 glaciers, some of which are enormous in size; 48 square miles of glacier, 50 to 1,000 feet thick, and remarkable subalpine wildflower fields. Mount Ranier itself towers 14,498 feet above tide water in Puget sound. Excellent roads and trails, giant rivers of ice, snow-covered peaks, numerous waterfalls, giant fir and cedar trees and deep lakes of all colors of the rainbow are a few of the side attractions.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was duly appointed administrator of the estate of Lucinda Collier, a missing person, on the fifth day of July, A. D. 1923, by order of the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Marion, duly entered of record in said court. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to send the same, properly verified, with proper vouchers, to Carson & Carson, 214 U. S. National Bank Building, Salem, Oregon, attorneys for the administrator, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated this twelfth day of July A. D. 1923.

Fredrick S. Lampert Administrator.
CARSON & CARSON, Salem, Oregon Attorneys for Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Minerva Jessup, deceased, by the County Court of Marion County, State of Oregon, and has qualified as such Administratrix. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present same, duly verified, together with the proper vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of P. J. Kuntz, in the Gray Building, Salem, Oregon, in said County of Marion, within six months from the date of this notice.

Date of first publication, July 19, 1923.

MARIE JOHNSON, Administratrix of the estate of Minerva Jessup, Deceased.
P. J. KUNTZ, Attorney for Administratrix.

Read The Ads.



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The 48th Year Opens September 25, 1923

Smile a While

(Contributed)

Mother had been telling little son not to take the last piece of anything at the table, as it should be left for Mr. Manners, accordingly, when Deacon Jones took supper and took the last piece of cake, Johnny called out "Oh! Mamma Mr. Manners is gone, for Mr. Jones took him."

Auntie was telling little niece a number of fairy stories, and she was delighted the little girl was swallowing it all when to her surprise, Susie remarked that whoever wrote those stories, "Handled the truth, rather recklessly."

Sonny had been told not to fold his napkin, if not expecting to stay for a other meal, when not long after some company were at the house and seeing them fold their napkins, shouted, "They've folded their napkins, they're going to stay."

Science Explains Top Spinning.

Everyone who has ever whirled a string to which a stone is tied must have noticed the strong "pull" as the stone tried to get away. Every part of a spinning top is trying to fly away from the center of the top in exactly the same way. This pull is called "centrifugal force"—the tendency to fly from the center. As each particle of the top has an equal pull, none of them can upset the balance of the others. So long as this force is strong enough—that is, so long as the spins lasts—it counteracts the ordinary power of gravity, which has to confine itself to the peg of the top, the only point actually touching the earth. When the top slows down, the centrifugal force relaxes, gravity comes into its own again—and the top falls over.—Scientific American.

Borderland of Sleep.

"Once you cross the threshold of sleep," said Dr. Hereward T. Carrington, lecturer, psychologist and student of the occult, "you begin to dream. Often you do not remember dreaming, and rarely ever do you remember more than the sketchy outlines of your dreams, but the dreaming has been continuous just the same."

It is with this threshold, this borderland state, when the conscious is becoming quiet and the subconscious is becoming active, that the study of the nature of sleep chiefly is concerned. It is in that period that most of the important discoveries about sleep and dreams are made. A few instances have been found where the figures of dreams, dream impressions, have been so vivid as to remain with the dreamer for a short time after waking.

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