

FOR SPRING SOWING

We are ready to supply you with selected new crop seed. For over two generations we have built up a reputation for dependability. Our stock this year is fully up to the high standard we set, and we are better equipped than ever to serve you—and serve you well.

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This splendid new wheat won the \$100 prize at the New York Agricultural Show as the best wheat grown on the Continent of North and South America. Won the \$3,000 prize of the International Dry Farming Congress at Lehighbridge, 1912, and the Sweepstakes at Tulsa, Oklahoma, Dry Farming Congress, 1913.

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A pedigreed strain of six-row barley, considered the earliest maturing and most prolific of all barleys. We offer genuine stock of our own growing. Price \$2.75 per 100 lbs., f. o. b. Portland.

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Won first prize at the Oregon State Fair every year since 1902. First at N. P. Land Show, 1913-14, over \$700 in prize money from one exhibit one season, at the big shows in the United States and Canada.

You can raise twice the crop on half the land. Challenge, \$3.25 per 100 pounds.

Eclipse, \$4 per 100 lbs. Climax, \$4 per 100 lbs. F. O. B. Portland

For descriptions and planting information see general catalogue. For Spring Planting



1915 CATALOG Listing all the leading varieties of grains, grasses, forage crops, etc., as well as all field and farm seeds, is ready for mailing and if you have not yet received your copy you should write for it at once. Ask for catalogue No. 720.

Portland Seed Company
PORTLAND, OREGON

Smith, Thelma McCreary, Charles Peck, Robert Peck, Elizabeth Wade, Iva Walters and Josephine Wilson.

(The following essay was written by Myrtle Wann, 14 years old, of district No. 33.)

How to Keep Boys and Girls on the Farm.

There is only one way to keep boys and girls on the farm, and that is to keep them contented. The question arises, "How are we to do this?"

You should study your child's nature and temperament and find their ideas as to what will keep them on the farm contented. You can do this by taking them into your confidence and have heart to heart talks with them. Let them know you are really interested in their welfare. They will soon learn the object of these talks and profit by them.

Keep them busy at something educational and not let them brood over anything.

Make them feel that home is a place where after they have had a hard day's work at school or in the field that they can come to for rest and recreation in mind and body. I don't mean by this that they should be allowed to come in and sit down with folded hands and order every one else around as they want to, but when they come inside the door they feel a sweet, peaceful happiness stealing over them making them feel good, and willing to help every one.

Make them feel they have a share in the farm. If the boy wants to raise livestock or garden and field crops let him do it, on a small scale at first. If it is pigs, sheep, horses or cattle give him one to start with, or, better still, if he has the money let him buy it. Then advise him as to the proper way of raising it. When the proper time comes help him find a market for it. When the sale is made let the boy have his profits, then teach him that it is his duty as a business man that his debts should be paid first of all. He should then pay you for the expense of keeping the hog, sheep, or whatever it may be. His work on the farm chores, what little he can do will pay you for the advice. If he wants to raise garden or field crops, give him a piece of ground and let him raise what he wants to on it. Advise him in the caring and marketing of it. Then let him pay you for any expense he puts you to. When his crop is harvested don't pocket the money yourself but let him have it. If he wants to spend it foolishly tell him kindly but firmly that he should spend it usefully. Show him where he can use his money to a good advantage. Let him buy his clothes, books, and whatever he will need for his next year's work. When he has gone into the business deep enough to get a start let him put the money in a bank. By this way of doing you can train him for a good business man early in life. And you can't begin too

early. And make her pay you the expense you were to for her, just the same as the boy. Let her start with a few chickens or turkeys then as she learns more about it, let her invest deeper. If it is gardening start her in right and then instruct her in her work as she goes along. When she has marketed her produce let her pay you for the rent charges on the ground. Let her buy her own clothes, books and other things she needs.

Sheep are about the best thing for a boy or girl either to raise now. The market prices are so high on them. They are easily raised and make money. When a girl has made enough off of her poultry, sheep or garden she can start a bank account, or buy her a piano or organ. She can buy either on the installment plan.

Magazines and weekly story papers that have good, clean stories in them, experiments, and current events are good for the boys and girls and refresh their minds.

Sunday School papers and lesson quarterlies are the best literature that can be obtained. If people live near town or a local church and Sunday School they should furnish some way for their boys and girls to go.

Literary societies are also fine for boys and girls. It not only affords a place of amusement but it is educational.

An occasional social is good too. There is only one drawback to country life and that is poor roads. They pen young people up in their homes for weeks at a time. This makes them lonesome and wish for the city life. If we could organize a Good Roads Club here what a great benefit it would be.

Another thing is the unattractive home and school house. Every child hates to take their acquaintances home with them to an unkept farmyard and house. Of course every farmer cannot have a costly home. That isn't what I want to say at all. It is this: Invention has lightened farm drudgery to a great extent. A woman can, by teaching her boys and girls to help, make a very attractive home at very little cost. Flowers, grass and climbing vines will make wonderful changes in the house and yard.

Now for the school house question. Just because you had to go to school in a poorly ventilated, poorly lighted, ill kept school house, are you going to make your children do the same?

The most of the Rural schools now are being remodeled. The old style is a one room structure with six or seven windows in it and just eight grades. The light coming in from both sides blinds the pupils. It should come from over the left shoulder.

If a two room bungalow be built and have the High School too, how much nicer it would be.

This makes the farmers gasp. "Why that would cost too much!"

But, what good is that money going to do you after you are dead? Isn't

an education the best thing that you can leave your children? The whole tax wouldn't be over \$25, and to send them to a town school it would cost \$200 or more.

By building your own school house you could save quite a lot. A few dollars well spent now will repay you twofold after while. Money isn't any good without an education.

If you could fix a neat, cozy, attractive bungalow school house and grounds it would make the children want to stay at home on the farm. A town school is the worst place for these wholesome, bright, happy boys and girls. There they learn those high airs and gain those associates that make them ashamed of home, Father and Mother. If they once get

Spring Dress Good Specials

Whatever you want in Dress Goods for the Spring season come here for it.

You will certainly be very much pleased with our new Spring Stock and our very reasonable charges.

We strive to give the most careful attention to everyone.

Malheur Forwarding Co.

School Department

Under Direction of FAY CLARK, County School Superintendent

Owyhee Notes

At the last meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association the members present pledged themselves to work for a two room school to be ready for use next fall. One room is to be used for the eighth grade and the high school and the other for the lower grades.

The girls are busy making their basket ball suits as a new six dollar basket ball has been ordered. The line-up is as follows: Hazel Loy, center, Thelma Newbill, forward, Margaret Shaze, forward, Edna Ferrell, guard, Josie Tague, guard. The girls are very enthusiastic over the game and expect to play with the neighboring schools.

At the present time the enrollment in the Owyhee school is 48.

School in district No. 14 near West-fall closed April 3rd. A large number of parents and friends were present the last day when the following program was rendered:

Song, "The Old Farm Gate," school; recitation, "The Lazy Little Cloud," Orville Presley; recitation, Carl Johnson; play, "Peggy's Presence of Mind," six pupils; recitation, "Mother's Fool," Retta Bush; Song, "The Orphans," En-

for Bush and Pauline Wishman; recitation, "That Wife of Mine," Bonnie Kelsay; recitation, "Ma's Butter Money," Pauline Wishman; song, "Down by the Old Mill Stream," Lola McDougall and Mrs. Seitz; recitation, "The Laugh in School," Ivy Wilson; play, "The Social Crisis," six girls.

In this school Lucile Kelsay has made the best record in spelling while Bonnie Kelsay has developed into the best reader.

Pupils who received 100 per cent in their final examinations in Arithmetic are: Lucile Kelsay, Omer Presley, Retta Bush, Russell Kelsay, Bonnie Kelsay, Ivy Wilson, Pauline Wishman and George Wilson.

In school district No. 68 all of the pupils are boys. Miss Carter reports the roll of honor as follows: Harry Billups, Edgar Billups, Blair Billups, and Chester Hayden.

Clair Davis, in this school, will probably have to leave school on account of eye trouble which is the result of a late illness.

The roll of honor for last month in six pupils; recitation, "Mother's Fool," Retta Bush; Song, "The Orphans," En-

lowing names: Irma Wilson, John

Men's Saturday Evening SPECIAL

6:30 to 7:30

35c Dress Sox, Black and colors, 1 hour special 19c pair

50-cent Ties, 1 hour Special 39c each

Don't Miss these--the best values we have offered

Saturday Evening, April 10, 1915

Vale Trading Co.

Vale, Oregon

Expert Work

The J. O. Johnston Tailoring, Cleaning and Pressing establishment has secured the services of Mr. F. C. Wise, of Winfield, Kansas, in the department. He is an expert, and will be better equipped than ever to turn out first class work in all lines.

Cleaning Gloves and Plumes, and all kinds of fancy work will be taken care of, in addition to the work formerly done.

Tailor made suits for men and women at popular prices. All kinds of garment cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

In the District Court of the United States, for the District of Oregon.

In Bankruptcy. In the Matter of S. J. Hull, Bankrupt. To the creditors of S. J. Hull, of Vale, in the county of Malheur, State of Oregon, district aforesaid:

Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of April, A. D. 1915, the said S. J. Hull was duly adjudicated a bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Vale, in Malheur county, State of Oregon, on the 21st day of April, A. D. 1915, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may examine the bankrupt and transact other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Vale, Oregon, April 9, 1915. JULIEN A. HUBLEY, Referee in Bankruptcy.