the season they may be transferred. box and ali, into the garden bed and suffer no backset.

During cold nights the hotbed should be covered with straw or old carpets to keep it from getting too cold inside. On sunshiny days the sash may have to be raised during the warmer part of the day to give ventilation The plants should be watered in the morning on warm days only to prevent too

A cold frame is almost as necessary as a hotbed. The plants raised in a hotbed are very tender and are liable to be injured if transplanted directly to the garden. The cold frame is made the same as a hotbed except that no manure is used. After the plants have obtained a good start in the hotbed they should be transferred to the cold frame. The plants in the cold GOOD vegetable garden will proframe are gradually accustomed to duce at least half of the fam- the outside air by leaving the sash up

lly's living during the sum for longer periods each day. This mer months, to say nothing of transplanting also helps the tomatoes the vegetables that may be canned or and cabbages in another way, in that it makes them thicker stemmed and Many farmers object to a garden as causes better root development. A stocky plant of this kind is always a ly because they make it so. The iar- better grower and yielder.

Early Potatoes.

garden is properly planned and managed little of that will need to be done. the case of potatoes is to pack a num-The mistake most often made is in the ber in sand somewhere where they location of the garden. It is put in a little corner back of the house where there is no room to use horse tools. It is much better to plant a few fruit trees in such a space and locate the garden some place where it can be

Securing Early Vegetables. A south slope is best if early vegetables are wanted. A sandy soil is also a big help in getting things started rows. On nights when there is danger early, but almost any soil may be made to give good results by draining with straw. No cultivation will be and manuring Fall plowing is a necessary step in getting the garden planted early. Then as soon as it is dry enough to work in the spring it should be disked and harrowed until the best possible seed bed is produced.

Making Money

On the Farm

XVIII. - The Vegetable

Garden

By C. V. GREGORY,

Agriculture"

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Association

stored in the cellar for winter use.

causing too much work. That is large-

gest item of work is hoeing, and if the

worked by horsepower.

Author of

"Home Course la Modern

Earliness is a prime essential in a vegetable garden. One of the main satisfactions in having a garden is in being able to send a mess of peas or a watermelon to the neighbors before they have any of their own. Then,

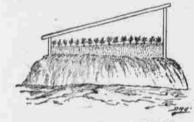


FIG. XXXV-SECTION OF HOTHED.

too, the family begins to get hungry for green stuff usually long before three feet apart. The early spring there is any for use

Besides having light, early soll, a south slope and preparing the ground early, there are a number of other devices that can be resorted to to secure earliness. One of the most important of these is the hotbed. A hotbed costs berries are fully ripe to keep the bed little, and after its advantages have from becoming filled with seedlings. once been found out by actual trial it Asparagus cannot be cut much before is seldom abandoned. The best loca- it is three years old. Rhubarb is easily tion for a hotbed is on the south side of a building. It should face the south in order to get the most possible heat from the sun. The main source of heat, however, is fermenting horse manure. A pit may be dug for the ma- should be put together. The early nure, but the hothed will be just as crops should also be bunched as much successful if the manure is piled on as possible. In some cases an early top of the ground. The pile should be crop may be got out of the way i

great a reduction of temperature.

A good way to secure earliness in will get plenty of light. This should be done a week or so before planting time. As soon as the ground is ready these tubers are set out carefully so as not to break off the spronts which have started. A week or more in the earliness of the crop can be saved in

this way. The early potatoes may be Nutside Fruit Garden, Rd. 3, Oreplanted rather shallow and a thick coating of straw placed between the gen City. of freezing, the plants can be covered necessary, since the straw will keep the weeds down and conserve moisture. When digging time comes the straw can be thrown back and the potatoes will be found on top of the

ground, or nearly so. Of course this plan is not practicable except for a few rows of the earliest potatoes.

Rhubarb and Asparagus.

Another method of securing early vegetables is by the use of perennials, or those which come up from the roots tion. each year. The most important of these are asparagus and rhubarb. Asparagus is one of the most delicious vegetables that can be grown, and it fills in a space in the spring when there is nothing else available. Rhubarb comes nearer to being a fruit, making appetizing sauce and pies. In starting an asparagus bed the land should be manured heavily and plowed deeply. One year old plants grown from seed should be planted four inches deep and a foot apart in rows

treatment of the asparagus bed consists in giving it a thorough disking. After the cutting season is over a liberal coating of manure should be scattered between the rows. The stalks should be cut in the fall before the grown from roots planted around in

any out of the way corner and kept well mulched and manured. In planting the garden those plants which have the same habits of growth the same qualities.

Calls it "Wright's Springs." uated on the farm, a picturesque being located in Upper Highland dis-Editor Courier: 1 name my farm pond. Mr. Helvey's address is Can-'Wright's Springs." In pioneer days by, Or., R. F. D. No. 1. being located in Upper Highland dis-country. Calls It "Wright's Springs."

cold water and purity by those who were thirsty and are noted yet for SILAS WRIGHT.

several years ago, as we are growing idea of naming farms of this county nuits as a side line and have a long to be a capital one, I would like to row of nut trees along the side of our submit the name of "Sagmore Hill for We have about ten acres in my place. Have a lovely farm of 30 trees and berries and over one hun-dred varieties. We make a specialty ing. It is situated five miles from Oregon City on the Aberneiay road. of choice Buff Orpington poultry.

Respectfully yours, Mrs. E. L. Shapson. Oregon City, R. F. D. 2. Box 123 A.

"Pleasant View Farm."

We have named our place "Pleasant

View Farm." It is located at the end of Maple Lane, farthest from Oregon

City and contains 25 acres. Recently

we refused an offer of \$5000 for the property. We raise all kinds of ber-

ries, especially strawberries, of which

"Sweet Briar Lodge."

elected by myself and wife some 7

years ago, and among ourselves our

name. We have used it some on our

stationary but never had it published

write up our experiences moving to,

an idea that has gained a host of

"Center Park Farm.

"Spring Hill Farm."

Yours respectfully,

"Oak Point Farm.

the Courier's idea of naming farms is

Dr. J. W. Thomas, Molalla's dentist,

who has selected "Oak Point Farm"

Pride of the Valley.

Having noticed from time to time

our friend and neighbors are nam-

ing their farms, we have decided to

We have a splendid out look and we

Canby, Oregon, Route No. 1, Box 65.

View of Five Snow Cans.

velopes with my farm name on. We

View" for our farm because we com-

mand a view of five snow canned

mountains, and located in Washing-

ton County seven miles south of Hills-

Respectfully,

"The Lone Hickory Farm."

selected the name of "Snow

Respectfully Yours,

Mathias Paveletz,

H. BIGELOW.

Cap

as a name for his tract of land.

Respectfully,

Wm. Beard.

especially of Clackamas county.

Oregon City R. F. D. No. 3.

Editor Courier:-

Respectfully yours, C. & E. MURALT.

farm produce.

Beaver Creek Farm Named. Editor Courier:

W. SWALLOW,

with the name of the proprietor. Use coupon below.

"Rocky Point" is the appropriate name selected by Frederick Steiner, a well known farmer, whose fine farm at Beaver Creek is among the best in that fertile region. Mr. Steiner's address is Box 60, Oregon City, R. F. D.

No. 3. "Beaver Dam Farm." Among the other progressive farm-ers of Clackamas County is L. Geiger, whose address is Oregon City, R. D.

No. 1, and whose farm at Central Point is among the best in that sec-Mr. Geiger thinks the Courler's idea of naming farms a good one, and calis his "Beaver Dam Farm," as his farm of 128 acres is nearly all beaver dam land. He raises hay, grain, and in fact all kinds of vegetables grown in this section.

"Birdseye View." Fred Zimmerman, who owns a very productive farm in the vicinity of Stafford, has named his place "birdseye View Farm." His address is Sher wood, Or., R. F. D. No. 5.

"The lvy Farm." Believing the Courier's Idea of nam- Canby Farm Named "Pond Hollow." ing the farms of this county to be a

good one, Mrs. I. M. Olds has named her place "The Ivy Farm." Mrs. Olds' tion of naming the farms of the state, address is Oregon City, R. F. D. No. 1.

Wright's springs were noted for the

"Center Park Farm" is the appropriate name selected by G. W. Wingfield

FORTY HAVE NAMED THEIR FARMS

The Courier's Efforts to Have the Rural Homes Designated by Appropriate Names During the Past Several Months, Well Received With Interesting Letters From those Who Have Thought Proper to Give their Farms a Name-Letters to-date Re-Published

OREGON CIT COURIER FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1909

NAME YOUR FARM

Name of farm

Editor Courier-I have a nice little The output the United States there are many farms that are not farm of 80 acres located between named, and the Courier believes that it is just as important that the farms discussion of an Anotalia and am enshould be named as it is important that the various business houses are gaged in raising mixed crops, am also anona de hamed as it is important that the coupon, and send it to the in the dairy business, but I make a named. Give your farm a name. Fill out this coupon, and send it to the specialty of breeding and raising Oregon City Courier, and your farm name will be placed on the Courier specialty of breeding and raising Registered list of Farms. The name sent in will be published together Pure Bred Poland China hogs and I my farm.

Your Truly, FRED YOHANN.

Mountain Ash Farm.

Calls it "Golden West."

Editor Courier: Noting your suggestion in the Cour-ler to name farms, we have decided to call our "The Mountain Ash Farm" Address is situated in the mountains in the the best state fair in the west. And southern part of Chackamae county, and consists of 450 acres. We like the idea of naming farms.

Yours truly, S. R. TAYLOR, Woodburn, Or., Route No. 2.

Fairview Farm.

Editor Courier the Fuir View Farm, suggested by a beir førmi

Very truly yours, FRANK R. ANDREWS.

Dregon City, R. F. D. No. 1.

Selects "Ingleside."

Editor Oregon City Courier: we have seven varieties, and other Our ambition has long been to make ur home an ideal farm home, and for his reason, the name "Ingleside" has been selected for a name for our such an array of exhibits as will im-farm. We engage in diversified farmng and raise walnuts and fruit. F. L. HUTCHINS, Oregon City, R. F. D. No. 2 The name "Sweet Briar Lodge was

The Cedars Call. Editor Oregon City Courier:

home has always ben called by that before, Should like some time to w of beautiful cedar trees, which People in this state are studying betand our impressions of Oregon and The latest progressive farmer to

Respectfully yours, J. A. BYERS, Clackamas, Ore., R. F. D. No. 1.

Calls it "Altamont Farm." "Altamont Farm" is the name chos-en by Mrs. E. C. Eastman and sons en by Mrs. E. C. Eastman and sons in the vicinity of Canby, who has boil in the vicinity of Canby, who has boil in the vicinity of productive Cedar Dairy Farm." We devote our Cedar Dairy Farm." We devote our land "Pond Hollow," as there is sit- attention to the dairy business largely,

> SCHRAM & CO., trop. Oregon City, R. F. D. No. 4.

CALLS IT MOUNTAIN VIEW. a well known resident of Russellville hundred acre farm and have a beaufor his place, which is counted among tiful view of four snowy mountains the best in the fertile region surround of the Cascade Range and will call ing Molalla, the garden spot of the our place Mountain View. We have west, Mr. Wingfield's address is Box a small dairy and some poultry and will he the most talked of feature of raise hay and grain. MRS. M. J. DICKEN. the fair after it is over. R. F. D. No. 6, Oregon City, Ore. building, 4x75 feet, has been

Ploasant View Home.

I have had several experiences, in a garden of the value of liquid manure, Editor Oregon City Courier: We have a fifty-acre farm, and the beautiful view we have of Mount Hood applied through a common watering and Arthur's Prairle suggests the pot, and I see no reason why the same name "Pleasant View Farm," Ours quick and valuable results should not follow the application to farm crops. is a garden farm, with a small orch-Can you tell me of a practical methard in connection.

Oregon City, Or., R. F. D. No. 2.

Courier .-- After some consideration

It is well-nigh impossible to obtain the liquids so clear that they will run freely through an ordinary strainer. We are told that large watering carts are fitted with pipes, through which the liquids run over a board at the back of the cart, giving a fairly even distribution. Probably every

The Oregon State Fair date is September 13 to 18, and I wish to call tain the part of the food which is fulthe attention of poultry-keepers gen- ly digested, and, of course, this means erally to the poultry exhibit at this that they are most soluble. In "The Fair. This exhibit at previous fairs Fertility of the Land," Roberts gives has been well suported and superior several statements about quantity and to many of our western states. We value of manure,

arch over our front gate. Our farm held, equal if not superior to that of year was: it can be done. The poultry show is an attractive

feature of every state fair, and poultry keepers should take a pride in tion of the potash volded by the aniseeing the poultry industry well rep-resented at this fair. We know the gen. A barrel of fresh liquids would poultry industry is one of the most the much like a barrel of water con-tables to be the state of the most tables to be much like a barrel of water conimportant in the state, but a great taining two pounds of notrate of soda ditor Courser: I like your idea of naming our farms nd we have decided to call our farm and we have decided to call our farm interested in the industry that they suited for quick-growing crops, and the Fuir View Farm, suggested by a do. Let us show that the poultry in. suited in the original form it is nost magnificent view of Mt. Hood, terest can make as good a showing usually sprinkled over grass or grain Mt. St. Helens and Mt. Adams. Our farm is located about one mile south of Oregon City. We have a green house and raise tomatoes and other small vegetables. We hear of many in our neighborhood who are to mane state is not failed by the policy of the state is not for the state of the show. The policy of the state is not for in our neighborhood who are to name Snow. The pourty department of a to carry off the liquid as fast as their farms. fit of poultry breeders and exhibitors; it is a part of the general scheme of pit with a pipe through the center for the Fair management to have every a bucket pump. At intervals pump industry represented at the Fair in the liquids from the pit and pour them over the manure. Then when you haul order that the Fair as a whole may be attractive and instructive to visit-ors generally, and it rests largely with entire thing at one operation. Many the poultrymen themselves to see that their own industry is properly represented. Let us send to the Fair represented. Let us send to the Fair such an array of exhibits as will im-press the public with the fact that the poultry industry is worthy of con-

sideration. The dairymen and the horsemen and the fruit men will not boost our business; we must do that ourselves

tractive exhibit can be made,

ed for, announcement will be made

JAMES DRYDEN.

of O. A. C., Corvallis, Oregon.

A Watering Cart for Fertilizer.

In reading many articles about barn Another point I want to mention. building, and especially the construc-Situated on the banks of the Clack-mas River, our farm is skirted by a ed in poultry-keeping in this state. Iton of floors, none has seemed quite as satisfactory as the one in use on our farm. The floor is an ordinary form such an important part of the dijacent landscape that we have people in eastern states are writing the open space where the horses stand letters, asiking if poultry can be raised was left in the cement, because exhave an orchard farm of 80 acres. successfully in this country. The Ag-Your idea of naming the farms of the ricultural College can hardly fill the floor is too hard on animals.

Your idea of haming the fails of we demand for such information. There-county is a splendid one, and we demand for such information. There-think it will meet with the approval fore, let us make an exhibit that will deep when the rest of the floor was show that good poultry can be raised finished, and into this space was show that good poultry can be raised dumped enough coal cinders to make Fair will be pleased and the poultry 5 inches when well packed down. The breeders will be pleased in increased surface of the cinders was made perorders for stock. feetly smooth and tamped down very

Hundreds of thousands of dollars solid, and then a very light coat of are sent out of this state every year sand was put on top. Pine fence for poultry and eggs. How to keep that money at home is a vital prob-lem. A good poultry exhibit at the were set on end in the space as close-Fair by stimulating a greater interest in poultry-keeping, will go a long way Where there was a large space a

piece of block was wedged into the towards solving this problem. First, we want an exhibit that will' place, and it was made as compact appeal to the fancier or breeder of pure-bred stock; second, we want an exhibit that will appeal to the man who is less interested in breeding ex-biblition fowls as he is in prostical as needed to fill course enorties. hibition fowls as he is in practical as needed to fill every crevice. When finished the blocks were about one cessful state fair poultry exhibit must inch higher than the cement floor back oultry culture have both. If we can do our part the of the horses, with a stope from front poultry buildings will be crowded to back of stall of about 2 inches. with visitors, and the poultry exhibit American Agriculturist.

the poultry industry is worthy of con-Yorker.

A Good Barn Floor.

od of constructing a pit so that the M. H. RIEBHOFF, liquid contents will collect in such a way that it can be dumped, either Maple Lawn Farm" Sounds Good. over the pit, or taken to the we have named our ranch "Maple Lawn Farm." We have a place of

proper conveyances for distribution. -W. G. W.

should be carried out all over the E. F. BOECKMAN, Sherwood, Or., R. F. D. No. 5.

The State Fair Poultry Exhibit.

100 acres, and engage in diversified farming. Think your dea of naming

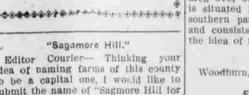
the farms a capital one, and one that

farmer knows from experience that

the liquids contain the most effective part of the manure. These liquids con-

One report from as this wood is growing so abundant-ly about here, and we have made an exhibit the best that has yet been twelve cows during a period of one

Liquids 6,454 pounds. The liquids contain a large propor-



would not clog within a few minutes

field in



place.

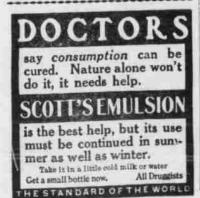
about two feet deep and should be spread out flat and packed tightly. It should extend out about two feet each way from the frame that is to be used. The manure used should have the proper proportions of straw and molsture, so that it will be springy, but not too loose

of the hotbed depends on the proper corners is a valuable addition to the condition of this heat supply. If the equipment. As a last resort a hand manure is too far advanced in decomposition the fermentation will not be awhile to get the weeds out of the Oregon City Courier amount of heat. On the other hand, if place every few years is a big help in active enough to generate the proper active fermentation has not already begun the necessary heat will not be is put on clean soil in the first place on hand when it is wanted, and ger- and few weeds are allowed to go to mination and growth will be alto- seed the labor problem will be greatly gether too slow. A little careful at- simplified. tention to this matter will prevent disappointment.

The frame may be of any desired size, according to the size of glass that should be about eight inches deep in front and fourteen behind. As soon as the-manure has been packed in place the frame should be placed upon it and about five inches of rich soil placed inside. The best way to get this soil is to store it away in a barrel the fall before, as you will want it long before the ground thaws in the spring.

Managing the Hotbed.

The proper time to start the hotbed is about six weeks before the ground outside will be ready for planting. About three days after the bothed has been started the temperature will have become uniform, and the seeds can be planted. They can be planted thickly, since they are to be taken up before they have made much growth. The principal plants started in a hotbed are cabbages and tomatoes. Lettuce are large enough to use. If you want a few early melons or cucumbers the some, seed may be planted in strawberry boxes of dirt and placed in the hothed. | one pound to a hundred gallons of wa-When the weather is sufficiently warm | ter, with four pounds of freshly slaked outside they may be set out in the lime added to prevent injury to the garden. The roots will make their way foliage, is one of the best remedies through the sides of the box, and three for cabbage worms and most of the or four weeks will be saved. This is other insects that infest garden crops. a clever device for treating early sow- The big tomato worms can best be ings of plants which do not bear trans. killed by knocking them off into a planting. Started in this way early in cap of kerosene.



Aurora, Ore., Route 1. to put a later one on the same ground. Cultivation.

Dear Editor: The garden should be laid out in long rows and as much of the cultivation Having noted from time to time the number of progressive farmers from this district naming their farms, I as possible done with a horse cultivator. A one horse walking cultivator have decided to call my place "Tangle is best for this work. A wheel hoe to It is a fact that much of the success get close to the plants and into the wood Farm."

hoe may have to be used once in Cape Horn Ranch,

row. Changing the garden to a new keeping weeds in check. If the garden It consists of about 155 acres and includes part of a rock point called "Cape Horn," which extends out to

Insects.

Of all the insects that attack garden crops the one that probably causes the most trouble is the striped cucumber can be secured. A storm window beetle. A practice often followed makes a good top for a hotbed. If no where but a few hills of vine crops glass can be secured a sash covered are grown is to cover the young plants with muslin may be used. The frame with a frame of mosquito netting. A



FIG. XXXVI-THE CABBAGE PATCH. better plan is to knock the beetles to and radishes may also be grown in the ground by a slight blow and kill the hotbed and if planted thinly each one with a drop of kerosene. enough may be left there until they. Sprinkling the plants with pepper, tobacco dust or air slaked lime will help

Paris green, applied at the rate of

Parkplace. A number of ladies from Abernathy more universal throughout Clackamas wheat and berries. Recently Secre- Oregon City Courier:-Grange went to Clackamas to pay County. a visit to the grange there. All re-port a good time. The center of attraction was brother and sister Phil-He was a charter member of llps. Grange No. 1 in Oregon and is now Editor Courier: nearing his 82nd birthday, while sia-

Those attending were: Madams De- Farm." - It is known as the deepest Ford, Brown, Beech, Rittenhouse and well in the neighborhood so far. The in your paper, so I thought I would amas Heights, on the Abernethy road. Brayton. All came home feeling well is 190 feet deep and is located half way between Wilsonville and Wil-Emery French is working in St. lamette, Johns and only comes home on Saturday nights.

Tanglewood Farm.

Oregon City Courier:-

Hill Farm."

Dear Editor:-

Very respectfully yours, (MRS.) MARY K. KENT.

We are interested in your suggest tion to name farms and have given ours the name of "Cape Horn Ranch."

the banks of Milk Creek about three. miles southeast of Canby. We expect

to make a dairy ranch of our place. RUPP & CAVINESS. The latest progressive resident of Clackamas County to fall in line with

Canby, Ore, Route No. 1. Riverview Fruit & Nut Farm. Editor Oregon City Courier: We have named our place "River-

view Fruit and Nut Farm." The name suggests itself as the remark universally made by visitors indicates that

we have a beautiful view of the Willamette River. The Fruit and Nut part of the name is still embryotic as re have but recently planted twentycall our place "Pride of the Valley." ight acres in apples, walnuts and filberts, and hope in the near future are just as proud of the place as to give our whole attention to that we can be. Henceforth our home will ine of farming. be known as "Pride of the Valley."

Yours truly, H. A. KRUSE, Sherwood, Or., Route No. 5.

Elder Berry Farm.

Editor Courier

Editor Courier:-I am glad to see

their farms, Yours very truly, JULIUS MOSBERGER. Canby, Or., Route 1.

The Daly Farm. Editor Oregon City Courier: We have become interested in the boro.

feature of naming farms by seeing the many new names appearing almost weekly in the Courier, and we wish to add your name on your list as

the "Daly Farm." J. H. DALY, Silverton, Or., R. F. D. No. 1.

The Little Woodmere, Editor Courier;

Our little farm in Mt. Pleasant district is named 'Woodmere." We are the only one in that section. They always looking for new "farm names," have 33 acres of their place in cul

A. E. FROST. Oregon City. "Deep Well Water Farm."

Sherwood, Oregon, Jan 26, 1909.

I have decided to name my farm

miles southeast of Canby. A. W. RIGGS.

I like your idea of naming our farm. "CRESCENT HEIGHTS POULTRY My farm of 240 acres lies 2 3-4 miles FARM."

southwest of Molalla, is appropriately Oregon City Courier: named, as there is a living spring the year around at the foot of the hill

year around at the note of the fur-west of barn and house, which fur-nishes water sufficient for live stock We call it "Spring" twenty acres in fruit, principally ap-the principally ap-of ples, and devote considerable of our ing. E. K. DART. Molalla, Or., R. D. No. 1, Box 64. mile and a half from Oregon City.

Respectfully yours T. M. KELLOGG. Oregon City, Ore.

Calls it "Crescent Orchard."

Dame miles from court house.

Yours respectfully,

S. R. COGAN. Oregon City, Route 2.

Calls His Place "Tiroll." Oregon City Courier:-

I am very much interested in your suggestion to name farms, and think

that this should be done by every farms so we have decided to call our so many naming their farms in farmer in the county. We have given place the Elder Berry Farm, so kind-ly include us on the list of those who er interest in the work and a fond-that is the place where I first saw the well as poorly fattened ones, and have endorsed the idea of naming ness for the rural homes. Please print light of day. Our farm consists of

500 letter heads and the same of en- fifty-nine acres. Very truly yours, MICHAEL KROLL, Oregon City, R. F. D. No. 3.

of the fact later. Calls His Farm "Walnut Creek Farm." Editor Oregon City Courier .- Being heratily in favor of your plan of naming the farms, I would like to state that I have named my place "Walnut Creek Farm." as I raise several acres of walnuts in a grove on the bank of

property. My farm consists of 110 acres, and I raise a variety of things, Any one wishing a pre-Mrs. J. B. Allen Cone called in the Courler office Saturday afternoon, and stated that they have named their chickly goats and sheep. We reside fine 64 acre farm at Maple Lanc, about two miles from the old Stafford

"Lone Hickory," as there is a large hickory tree growing on that place, J. R. DeNEUI, ing exhibitors. Also ask for entry R. F. D. No. 5, Sherwood, Or. blanks and fill them out and send

lows:

July 30, 1909.

Calls It the Ploneer Fruit Farm.

Have noticed your idea of naming Department of the Commercial Club the farms of Clackamas County, and took photographs of the wheat on this plan meets with my heartlest ap-"Lone Hickory" farm for use in adevr- proval. As I have been in the fruit raising business in my present locatising the resources of old Clackamas.

tion for the past thirty years, I think am entitled to name my place the Ploneer Fruit Farm." My farm is

"Ploneer Fruit Farm. located in Crescent Ridge near Clack-

Very truly yours,

C. R. LIVESAY. Oregon City, Or., R. F. D. No. 6.

Strawberries Canned to Keep.

An extension to the main poultry During my housekeeping experience con-I have tried many methods of canning structed. With this addition to the strawberries all of them unsatisfac display space a larger and more at tory, until a year or two since I ate The some at the house of a friend which Gentlemen: We are interested in your suggestion to name farms and ovated and better lighted. The main her process, which she kindly gave building will be devoted entirely to me, and I can vouch for its superior-

Select the darkest colored berries for canning. Make a syrup of time to poultry raising. Our farm is situated on the Clackamas road, a added to the exhibit. Among them will ing it down to a gallon. Hull the bera model poultry house and yard ries and drop into the can as you hull with a flock of fowls in it. A modern them. Shake the can gently from colony house will house the fowls and time to time so as to get in as many portable poultry fence will confine berries as possible. When the cans them on green sod in front of the main are all full pour the syrup, boiling building. A nice flock of some 25 hot over them. Put on the rubbers. Editor Oregon City Courier: Will be pleased to have the name will orchard added to the "Courier to show as an object lesson a poor to show as an object lesson a poor to show as an object lesson a poor Cover the kettle closely and allow

We have seven acres in fruit, prin- lot of chickens of all sizes, shape and it to stand until cold. Have plenty cipally apples, and have chosen the color, such as is frequently found in of boiling water; for a crate name "Crescent Orchard." Our or the backyard or on the farm. If Our or- the backyard or on the farm. If, ries use a wash boller half full of chard is situated on Crescent Hill, on a branch of the Abernathy road, 2¹/₂ sanitary inspector will condemn a over all the tops, tightening any which house of this type and donate it to the Fair, we will set it up where it will show by contrast the difference between what it should be and what it color and the flavor is little, if any, frequently is not. impaired. If the syrup is left, keep

It is also planned to have a dressed it until another lot of fruit is canned fowl exhibit to demonstrate good and All small fruits are equally delicipoor types of market fowls and ap ous and satisfactorily prepared by proved methods of dressing, also to the foregoing method. Blackberries show the market qualities of different are improved by the addition of 1/2 breeds as table fowl. The plan is to cup vinegar and a stick of cinnamon show side by side well fattened as to the syrup.

I have not myself used this methwell dressed and poorly dressed spe- od for the larger fruits, but a neighbor cimens. Specimens of several of the put up all her peaches and pears by popular breeds will be shown dressed. this rule last season and they kept No provision has been made for prizes perfectly and were of superior flavor. for dressed fowl, if this can be arrang

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apply them through a watering cart, but all to whom I have spoken said it Mrs. Mabel Gilman, who was taken was impracticable, because no form seriously ill on the street car Monday of strainer had been devised that evening, is improving slowly.

wood on the place. It is situated 2%

er Phillips is nearly eighty years, and will call it the "Deep Well Water Editor Courier:-

Yours truly, SAM MOSER

hickory tree growing on that place, tary S. P. Davis, of the Publicity

"The Cottonwood."

I have noticed many farm names