

THE LIVE ONES.

How Farmers are Making Good by Using Brains More.

The Aurora Commercial Club held an important meeting at the hall this meeting being held for the purpose of furthering two of the most important industries of the present time, live stock growing and dairying. This meeting was largely attended and was one of the most enthusiastic ever held at that place. Among those in attendance were dairymen and livestock growers from Clackamas and Marion counties.

to Portland. A certain formula of food is given the birds, and as a regular proportion. On this farm there are at present 2,500 birds, and with a large incubator having a capacity of 5,000 eggs, the outlook for these young men is bright. Many of the young chicks are purchased by poultrymen. These little chicks are given careful attention, and require a certain amount of food. They are first given a small amount of meal, and becoming a certain age are provided with a few grains of wheat and grass until they are matured enough to assist themselves in the poultry yard.

and gathered much information, which was of much importance. And also learned his intentions in regard to incorporating any town and paving the streets. We understand that Fred Rich and Harry Kneib are thinking of moving their mill over on Rock Creek. Last Tuesday the editor and his old dough beater toddled-out and called on one of their good neighbors and got a meal that would tempt a dyspeptic. Our good neighbor and his wife had just a host of good things stored away for just such welcome callers as the editor and his wife. We stayed a little later and thought we would pluck a few hens from the governor and fatten them a few days so when our good neighbor and his wife came out we would have a spread, but the governor had not retired and that old bull dog gave us that curious wink, so nothing doing in the chicken line neighbor.

Mr. Brown told of their success of growing Poland Chinas, and proved that by care and proper feeding they will gain in weight much more readily than those which are allowed to shirk for themselves and given an occasional feed of grain and meal. During the afternoon several stockmen spoke in regard to the water taken by the cow from impure streams and pools. There are many cases of typhoid fever, which have been the result from the milk where the cow has taken water from these streams. This is the first of a series of meetings that will be held at Aurora in interest of the promotion of the dairying and livestock growing in that part of the state. Other meetings will be held later on, as well as in Clackamas County, when it is the intention of several of the speakers at Saturday's meeting to present these important subjects.

A VERY TOUCHING POEM.

The meeting was presided over by N. C. Westcott, editor and publisher of the Aurora Observer, who first introduced Dr. Thomas Withycombe, director of the experiment station at the Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis. Mr. Withycombe gave an interesting talk in regard to the work that is being carried on at that great institution in these two industries, stock growing and dairying. Much benefit was secured from his talk on these two lines. Judge G. B. Dimick, of Oregon City, who is well and favorably known throughout Marion and Clackamas counties, needed no introduction at this assembly, and was called upon for an address. No man in Clackamas county is better posted on the industry he is interested in, at his stock farm at Hubbard, engaging in swine growing, Poland Chinas being the breed he has selected, and is meeting with great success. He is the owner of some of the best stock in the Northwest including "Joe Quality" the famous Poland China boar that won the grand champion prize at the Oregon state fair of 1912 under two years of age; "College Special," bred by the Washington Agricultural College at Pullman, Wash., "Nodaway Belle 4th," bred by Williams Bros. of Vilisca, Iowa; "Tecosmish Girl," bred by Samuel Taylor; "Kitty" bred by J. F. McCool, of Macon, Illinois. These are only a few of the swine that Judge Dimick has on his stock farm at the head of his herd. He supplied the Oregon Agricultural College with the head of his herd.

Brings Tears to the Eyes of Meade Post Veterans.

The last meeting of Meade Post was very largely attended and much routine matters were attended to. The Oregon State Veteran Drum Corps was present and rendered many patriotic airs. An interesting feature of the meeting was the receipt of the Post of a very touching poem entitled "THE LAST OLD SOLDIER," from the Seattle Music Publishing Company. It was very pathetically read by Adjutant Clyde, and caused tears to course down the cheeks of many of the veterans present. The following is the poem: Say boys, you heard what the newspapers say? One and fifty old soldiers a day, Foot sore and weary dropped out at last. Back on the road where the column has passed. Every day—seven days, keep the number in mind— Another full regiment lagging behind. We bid them goodbye with a tear and a song, And the column keeps steadily marching along. Every three weeks another brigade Back in the quiet old church yard is laid; One look at the spot where they peacefully sleep, And each at his place in the column must keep. Sixty days a division forever at rest, No picket thrown out no foe will molest; And let it be morning, at high noon or night, The column moves onward—is soon out of sight. Every six months a full army corps Goes into camp on the furthestmost shore, No break in the column—the evening is damp, But mind, boys, we'll soon be in camp. An army each year, and weary, I ween, Sleeps 'neath the sod with the grass growing green, An army complete, fifty thousand strong, And the column is still moving slowly along. Soon there will be but an invalid corps Of an army that numbered two million or more— A division, brigade, then a regiment small, Too feeble to note when a comrade shall fall. At last but a company, then a platoon, A few stragglers left; then soon, oh, too soon, They will read this small item: "The news comes today That the last old soldier has just past away."

A. H. MCGREGOR.

WILHOIT.

Everything in town is booming. The sawmill is running every day. James Nicholson and Monroe Greshong made a trip to Silverton Monday. George Crites was down in the city one day last week. Cecil Marts and Ed Woodworth passed through town on their way to Scott's Saturday. Charlie Bitzer was a business visitor in town last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson visited the family of Frank Holt's Sunday. Earl Bird is suffering from a badly cut foot. George Greshong made a trip to the mountains Monday. Fred Davis, from Butte Creek, was a business visitor Friday. Sunday School was well attended Sunday. Mrs. Engstad visited with Mrs. Beth Thomas Sunday. Mrs. Ben and Mrs. Bert Wade are visiting relatives in Portland this week. Work is still suspended on the road. Alvin Wyland was over in the business part of town Sunday. Eaton, the photographer from Scott's, went through town Monday on his way to the mountain schools, to do some photographic work. Again Sunday the editor ventured out from under his little clapboard canopy and was associating with some of the boys of the other end of town. While out he happened to meet Grandpa Mazingo, "Who is one of the old and substantial citizens of the town"

CLARKES.

Mr. Lewis, of Highland, was rolling logs and one rolled back and mashed his leg. Mr. Lewis Maxson jumped from hay and his ankle hit the tongue of a sled and hurt it severely. Miss Esther Stout is back home from Portland. Mr. Widner purchased some sheep from Mrs. Lee last week. Miss Bernice Schute is working for Mrs. William Marshall at present. Mr. Mr. Bergmann and Mr. Muehe are plowing on the Scherubelle place. Mr. Sam Elmer is breaking new land on which a sow grain. Mr. Otto Burol is plowing at home at present. Mr. Jerome Parentemer was working for Mrs. Lee on Lewis Maxson's.

Mortgage Loans.

Money to loan on first class, improved farms in Clackamas county. Current interest rates—attractive repayment privilege. A. H. Birrell, Co.—202 McKay Bldg., 3rd. and Stark Sts. Portland, Oregon.

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F. Bauer 4.00
P. F. Putz 4.00
U. S. Dix 2.25
R. Hang 2.00
F. Nicolas 3.00
J. Putz 5.00
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R. W. Zimmermann 93.90
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D. Heppler 36.00
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G. Plantz 36.00
F. Bachert 21.00
E. Pratt 24.00
V. Skimmer 18.00
G. Lovel dan. 13.00
A. Bachert 11.00
J. Lettman 25.00
G. Watts 19.00
C. Potwin 22.00
S. H. French 15.00
A. Pratt 18.24
F. Lettman 7.00
M. Ban 4.00
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Canby Hlwe Co 1.80
J. Erickso n. 12.50
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Fred Mohr 1.25
E. E. Fish 4.00
John Rogie 6.00
Solen Kinzer 13.50
H. Jackson 4.00
C. E. Mitts 31.25
H. Johnson 2.00
E. Werner 4.00
Ezerek Yoder 3.00
Clarence Johnson 11.00
George Sether 1.25
Carl Sether 1.25
District No. 25.
John Wineger 4200
Tom Evans 1.00
Andy Gribble 6.00
A. D. Gribble 9.00
Christ Lorenz 39.00
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John Graves 9.00
Ed Graves 54.25
Helper & Welch 16.42
C. S. Hoskins 54.23
D. D. Hostetter 31.77
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J. V. Harless 30.00
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C. Glen 2.04
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W. H. Engle 6.00
D. H. Ramsay 2.00
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Albert Barth 16.00
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J. Resch 28.20
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L. Schaber 6.00
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R. Bushbaum 6.00
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C. Schutter 4.50
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C. W. Wisner 29.25
Lawrence Baker 40.75
Jack Grandstaff 11.25
John Clooner 22.50
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I. M. Park 19.75
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John Higgins 36.00
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Clyde Schock 11.75
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J. Miller 20.00
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