

FARM AND HOME.

Interests of the Farmer, Gardener, Horticulturist, Stock Raiser and Householder.

SHOING HORSES.

The United States Government has issued the following order relative to the shoeing of cavalry horses.

Opening the heels or making a ball in the angle of the ball at the heel must not be allowed.

In forging the shoe to fit the foot, be careful that the shoe is fitted to and follows the circumference of the foot clear round to the heels.

WILD OATS.

A bane and blessing in the Willamette valley. The ground seems full of them and no matter how long since they went to seed, each time land once well filled with wild oats is plowed afresh.

FEED FOR CALVES.

A Canadian exchange tells how one of its readers managed to get feed for calves and at the same time milk for the churn as follows: At milking time two large vessels are put outside the door, one marked "dairy," the other "calves."

POULTRY NOTES.

Wheat is cheaper feed than oats. A moulting hen will not lay; growing feathers is too much of a strain upon her.

HANDLING INSECTICIDES.

A report of the Maine experimental station containing the following useful cautions to those who handle insecticide poisons: They should always be carefully and correctly labeled "poison," and kept out of the reach of children.

mix the materials very thoroughly, so as to make a more efficient action, and to prevent the danger of any undiluted portions.

SCIENTIFIC DESCRIPTION.

Following is a description of what happens when you light a fire: The phosphorus on the match is raised by friction of a temperature of 100 degrees, F., at which it ignites.

A NEW BUFFALO.

There are now reported to be twelve "sealskin" buffaloes, which have been obtained by crossing polled Angus cattle on the wild stock.

HOME-MADE STAINED GLASS.

Imitation stained glass, which may be turned to good advantage for flowers or landscape tablets to be hung before windows, to add, in addition to any attraction of the design, color vivacity to a room, may be executed by covering glass with a thin film of turpentine and painting on this in varnish colors somewhat thin.

A GOOD SEASON.

A good season all round is the farmer's ideal of heavenly bliss. How such a season could ever occur is seldom taken into serious consideration.

STRIKES THE KEY NOTE.

Ella Higginson, in our own West Shore strikes the key-note on the marriage question when she says a man cannot lead a fast life, enjoy all sorts of pleasures and then marry some bright young girl, expecting to be perfectly happy forever after.

WEATHER.

Cool temperatures, frosty nights, showers, fresh winds and two cloudless days have been the weather characteristic for the week. While the temperature has been below the normal for this season of the year, yet there has been a gradual rise, but slow, in the heat each day.

CROPS.

While the weather conditions are not favorable to a rapid advancement of vegetation, yet it is rather beneficial, as it allows the roots to gather strength and to be better rooted and rooted than for many years.

MARKET REPORT.

Below is given the Oregon City Market Report corrected weekly from quotations furnished THE ENTERPRISE by the local merchants.

The hay and other material in hens' nests should be changed at least once a week. As soon as a sitting hen brings out her brood, clean out the nest carefully and burn the material.

Western Oregon is almost an ideal egg and poultry country. Absence of cold winters, almost no snow and an abundance of green food all the year around, form a combination that ought to make these valleys the richest poultry products of any in the new world.

ODDS AND ENDS.

A harrow without sharp teeth is nothing but a drag. An opportunity is always near you; do not let it escape.

The pigs will work industriously if given plenty of litter, and it will assist in keeping them in health.

The cream that rises first is the richest, the globules of the first cream being larger than that coming later.

An experienced farmer says the best dressing for a pasture is two tons of straw per acre spread over the ground as a mulch.

E. C. Phelps, of Albany, is issuing a "Western Homes." It is to be 50 cents a year and presents a neat appearance, and we believe has a field.

The Missouri legislature has passed a bill of vital importance to farmers and gardeners, providing for the establishment of a market for the sale of farm products direct from the producer to the consumer.

Well said by Rural Spirit: 1. Purebred hogs will live on much less food than a scrub. 2. They arrive at maturity much younger. 3. They will fatten on much less. 4. They will yield much more meat, their bones and offals being much less.

The Oregon Agricultural Experiment station bulletin for April, 1891, No. 10, treats of experiments with the codlin moth and remedies of the hop louse. It is a valuable number and shows results in number of sound and wormy apples obtained from the orchards.

OREGON WEATHER BUREAU.

General Office, Portland, Oregon. Chief Weather Bulletin No. 2. For week ending Saturday, March 21, 1891.

MARKET REPORT.

Table with market prices for various commodities including wheat, flour, feed, produce, and meats.

In the coast range it is nearly all gone. Warmer weather seems approaching, the grass is growing and stock are getting along very well.

HEALTH.

The general health conditions are reported to be good. Colds are less frequent and no unusual sickness prevails.

Transfers of Realty.

O & C R R Co to G R Shaw and J A McDonald, lot 1 in sec 25, 1 1/2 s, r 1 e, 1/2 w, 1/2 of sec 25, 1 1/2 s, r 3 e, 1/2 w, 1/2 of sec 25, 1 1/2 s, r 3 e: \$400.

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