## mer, Horticultuist, Stock Ratter and Household.

#### BRORING HORSES.

United States Government fire;

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

quire rence of the foot clear round to sembling that of the seal but much thicker. the walls at the heels of the arm's foot, as is frequently done. Care must be used that the shoe rfac of the walls being then

th wild oats is plowed afresh, a ough to the surface to completely cupy the soil with a crop. It thes fair hay if cut at the right ne. No matter what becomes of y other crop put in, the wild ts will not fail. Some imagine at it has roots in the soil that it ows from. That is pure imaging. It can only germinate from stod, and the apparent mys- requires a juggler's art. y of its ever being ready to ring up and occupy the land is plained by the same facts in re-rd to other weeds. When plowed der most of it gets below the mik for the churn as follows: At

and for twenty years. iem Joafunl.

action, and to prevent the danger of Interest to the Farmer, Gar-

## SCIENTIFIC DESCRIPTION.

what happens when you light a

The phosphorus on the Western Oregon is almost an ideal as issued the following order rela- match is raised by friction of a egg and poultry country. Absence ness prevails. ve to the shoeing of cavalry temperature of 160 degrees, F., at of cold winters, almost no snow orses: Io preparing the horse's which it ignites. It raises the and an abundance of green food all temperature of the sulphur, if it be the year around, form a combina-

A NEW BUFFALO.

twelve "sealskin" buffaloes, which have had grain and table scraps assignee, lots 34 and 5 in sec 31, 12 s, r art of the foot when necessary, it is the bar of the same applies to the pegs. ind the same applies to the pegs, of the pegs stock. The hump and shaggy itted; only the rasp is necessary, mane of the buffalo almost entirely and other fancy treatment, and disappear, and the animal domesti-the necessity of each case may cated. The new breed promises to courage egg production. the necessity of each case may cated. The new breed promises to courage egg production. be successful and valuable. It

In forging the shoe to fit the survives cold too great for ordinary ot, be careful that the shoe is cattle, and it produces fur which ted to and follows the circum- is said to be fine and glossy, re-

#### HOME-MADE STAINED GLASS.

may be turned to good advantage assist in keeping them in health. not fitted too small, the outside 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. aped down to make the foot short addition to any attraction of the the horse's foot under any cir-mestances. Make the upper or at surface of the shoe perfectly t, so as to give a level bearing, shoe with a concave ground sur-meshould be used.—Farm, Field d Stockman. will p 0 ATS. WILD OATS. design, color vivacity to a room,

very good season is to ask of Provi- Oregon. dence an impossibility eaven for omnipotence. Every crop has its native soil and climate, differing in every essential from ours. To Well said by Rural Spirit: 1. Purebeed hogs will live on much less food than a scrub. 2. They arrive at maturity much Well said by Rural Spirit: 1. Oregon City; \$1500. Minnie Inskeep and husband to WD Robertson; s 1/2 of s w 3/2 of sec 1, 14 s. V F Surfus to Fred H Ely, lot 4, bik in every essential from ours. To put all our wants into a pint meas-younger. 3. They will fatten on Jesse Adkins and wife to Silas Adkins, ure with a hole in the bottom of it much less. 4. They will yield n 1/2 of sw 1/2 of sec 12, t 4 s, r 1 e, 80

der most of it gets below und sch of light and heat required germinste it. There it may lay years in wet or dry soil. Its terproof hull prevents rotting. Alt of the milk given by each cow half of the milk given by each cow half of the milk given by each cow thin growing distance of the sur-ext that drawn first is put into the ves-ext the result is a crop. As not sol "calves," and the other half. It into the college or chards, from trees sprayed and unsprayed. Sent free to any address. Apply 24 and 25 bit 60; lots 25 and 26, bits 70, 24 and 28 bit 60; lots 25 and 26, bits 70, 24 and 28 bit 60; lots 25 and 26, bits 70, 24 and 28 bit 60; lots 25 and 26, bits 70, 24 and 28 bit 60; lots 25 and 26, bits 70, 24 and 28 bit 60; lots 25 and 26, bits 70, 25 and 26, bits 70, 26 arres; \$420. ground one crop will seed the "dairy." This latter half is sound to college, Corvallis. on being tested to contain from two-

Practical suggestions for dealing thirds to three-fourths the cream. th this sometimes very useful The calves have the advantage of isance of agriculture are invited being fed with warm wills from the Orac Wonter Hulletin No. 2-the Journal from farmers.-- the core at the same time they are reared at a mederate cost, as their

sitting hen brings out her brood, Following is a description of burn the material.

art for the shoe, do not touch ith the knife, the frog, sole or ars. In removing surplus growth that part which is the scat of the sulphur raises the heat to 800 nee use the cutting pincers and usp, and not the knife. The shoe-ig knife may be used, if necessary, i using the heels or making a Opening the heels or making a ary. At market prices the eggs Foster's D L C; \$5. There are now reported to be would be worth about \$6.00. They O& C R R Co to J H Everest

nothing but a drag. An opportunity is always near

you; do not let it escape. The pigs will work industriously \$140. Imitation stained glass, which if given plenty of litter, and it will

WILD DATS. A bane and blessing in the illamette valley. The ground ems full of them and no matter w long since they went to seed, ch time land once well filled th wild cats is plowed afresh, a wild oats is plowed afresh, a th wild oats is plowed afresh, a w crop of seeds is brought near corn; one for potatoes would not do for sumer. The vote on the bill was smith suit for fruits, requiring fair dry unanimous. This is a good bill \$1800 weather overhead. To pray for a and worthy of consideration in RA

much more meat, their bones and acres; \$1.

### OREGON WEATHER BUREAU.

WEATHER.

CROPS.

While the weather conditions are

REMARKS

AND HOME. mix the materials very thoroughly, more eggs. so as to make a more efficient action, and to prevent the danger of any undiluted portions. The hay and other material in hens' nests should be changed at least once a week. As soon as a HEALTH.

The general health conditions are eported to be good. Colds are fess frequent and no unusual sick-B. S. PAGUE, Observer U. S. Signal Service.

#### Transfers of Realty,

 OUTAGE egg production.
 John Howland; \$1500.

 ODDS AND ENDS.
 John Howland; \$1500.

 A harrow without sharp teeth is othing but a drag.
 Gray, bond for deed for lots 1 and 2 in bits 5, west side ad to Oregon City; \$400.

e 14 of sec 31, t 3 s, r 3 e ; \$160. O & C R R Co to Karl Hettman, s w 14 of se 14 of sec 31, t 3 s, r 3 e; \$120; se 14 of sw 14 of sec 31 t 3 s, r 2 e,

United States to Jesse R Bullock, 118-

O&CR R Co to Earnest Gunther

Oregon Land Co to Mrs M W Sprague, lots 5 and 6 blk 7. Minthorn; \$200. John G. Gaze and wife to Peter Ranch,

Marry E Norris and husband to H E Smith, 1-65 acres in West Oregon City;

24 and 25, mk 607, loss 27 and 20, olk 70, all in Minthorn; \$256 O & C R R Co to Frank Bole, s w <sup>1</sup>4 ot s w <sup>1</sup>4 of sec 17, t 2 s, r 6 c; \$100 O & C R R Co to Joseph Gio, n w <sup>1</sup>4 of

w 14 of sec 17, t 2 s, r 6 e; \$100, O'& C R R Co to Sarah A Forsyth, w

of  $= w^{-1}$  of sec 23, 1.2 s. r.2 c.; §260, O & C B B Co to Mathias Beck, w 1<sub>2</sub>

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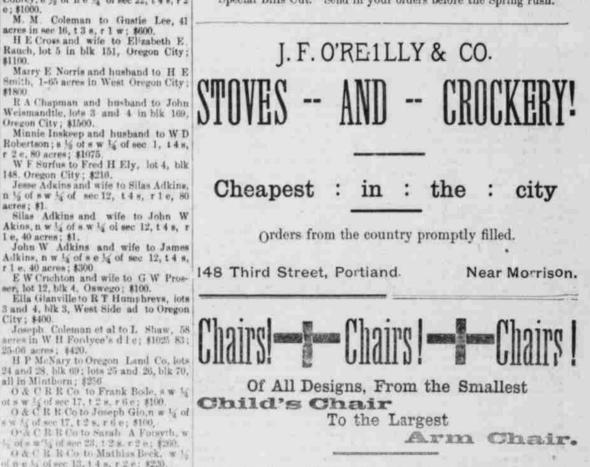
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#### MOP LICE.

ing of the hop louse, Mr. m. Larkins, of Stayton, says t that a good shower of rain the day. I stop the lice. Don't wait for m to come. Give them an ificial shower and prevent them

#### HANDLING INSECTIONDES.

a forming.

report of the Maine experintal station containing the folalle insecticide poisons: They young pullets. uid always be carefully and inetty labeled 'poison," and t out of the reach of children. They should never be handled h bare hands, or without oiling hands or covering any sores h thoroughly afterwards, and p children out of the orehard. Exclude animals until after a cause it can receive better attention, year and it is this extra exertion that T on the windward side of a maures the best profit. and or any yard for animals.

lets.

much cream

STRIKES THE KKY NOTE.

constrained to advance the idea Eila Higginson, in our own West Statements made are from written at it is the product of the di-Shere strikes like key-note on the reports of reliable mentinevery see- of a w 17 and se 14 of a w 14 of sec 11, sed up of the vine which as marriage question when she says a tion of the state. ts from a lack of moisture from ow and excessive heat from the For why is it that hop yeast, ked tight in a bottle in a warm ing to be perfectly happy forever showers, fresh winds and two cloudce in a short time will turn to a after. The girl has been raised un- less days have been the weather characteristics for the week. While ing mass? Timber cut in a der home restraints; for her, mar-w of sap will turn to worms, riage with a successful man means the temperature has been below the der, taken from a well 200 feet freedom, life, enjoyments, amuse- normal for this season of the year, p, corked tight, placed in the ments. Can one blame her that yet there has been a gradual rise, but slow, in the heat each day. The for a short time turns to life, she will not stick at the quiet firea preventative, in grubbing, dig p; at least 12 inches down and at the same around the vine give good cultivation. If it ons her out. The happiest married I give good cultivation. If it ons her out. The happiest married and turn very dry, rig a water couples are those who go out a great helped to keep the soil wet, thus delaying spring seeding. The damp delaying spring seeding. The damp ness and cool winds have not been favorable to the young lambs and width of row as it is an admitted arms to tell over the incidents of favorable to the young lambs and Light hail storms, doing no damage

#### POULTRY NOTES

Wheat is chaper feed than oats. occurred in many sections on 26" and 27 " Ulto. Snow fell in Lake

A moulting hen will not lay; county to a depth of 2 inches on growing feathers is too much of the 26th. a strain upon her.

The fowls that can best be deponded upon for winter laying are not favorable to a rapid advanceing useful cautions to hose who the early hatched pullets than ment of vegetation, yet it is rather beneficial, as it allows the roots to

gather strength and to be better As a general rule old hens will stooled and rooted than for many lay larger eggs and will hatch out years thriftier chickens than young pul-Spring seeding in Southern Ore-

gon is well along. In the Willam-If the roosters are kept away ette valley it is greatly delayed, exh court plaster, or still better in gloves. 3. While spraying, p to the windward of the trees: be secured. for breeding, thriftier chickens will ern Oregon in some sections it is

or any yard for animals. If the combs of your hens become is beneficial to it as it is less liable to any they have. A. MATHER. precautions we may add frozen, you must cure them up be- be injured by frosts. The snow is Administrator of the estate of Jose or in specially important to fore you can expect them to lay gradually leaving the foot hills and Florence, deceosed.

of n e la of sec 13, t 4 s, r 2 e ; \$220. E J Casto and wife to Herod Chuste, a This bulletin is made up from reports received from 175 corres-pondents. The various conditions Charles Owings; \$22.50. 0.1 & S.Carles F.I.Fuller, lots 1 and 2

and prospects as reported are given. Statements made are from written O'& C B R Co to John M Rosch, w is t 6 s, r 2 e ; \$380. Clara Eastham to Geo Λ Harding, lots

3, 4, 5 and 6, in blk 121, Oregon City Cool temperatures, frosty nights, \$400.

#### MARKET REPORT

Bolow is given the Oregon City Market Re port corrected weekly from quotations fur nished THE EXTRAPAISE by the local merchants GRAIN.

Wheat, Valley, # 100 ms, Oats, # 100 ms \$1.20 50(±55

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orts H ton Brau, Timothy hay, Clover hay. PRODUCE.

some loss therefrom is reported. Light hail storms, doing no damage occurred in many sections on 26" and 27 "Ulto. Snow fell in Lake Honey, # 78

MEATS. Reef, live, # m .... Benf, dressed Mutton, live # m Nutton, dressed, # Pork, live, P. B. Pork, dressed, P. B. Veal, live, P. B. Veal, dressed, P. B.

POULTRY Chickens, young, per dog Chickens, old, per dog Ducks, per dog Geese, per dog Nati Geesa, per dus Turkies, per pound 

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