# OUR FARMERS' PAGE.

ENTERPRISE READERS ARE INVITED TO CON-TRIBUTE AGRICULTURAL, HORTICULTURAL, LIVESTOCK, POULTRY, DAIRY OR "BIG CROP" ITEMS FOR THIS DEPARTMENT.

FOOD FOR YOUNG STOCK.

Mixed With Ground Feed.

A large number of farmers purchase ual and never sudden. bran, and it will be to their interest to endeavor to know something of the various kinds on the market, as a falling off in the nutritious elements grazed too near the ground. When a of the bran used may really cause it herd of cows has free access to pasto be expensive. There are also ex- ture they cut the grass down many per cent since the latter part of 1996, cellent proprietary foods that are well times and much closer than is usually

rial independently of the coarse food, make growth, and the grass on some It is considered more laborious to mix pastures is killed by continually checkall the feeding materials together, for ing the growth, while the feet of the the reason that if the ground grain animals greatly damage the grass, as is to be mixed with the hay and fodder the smaller the supply the more trampthe latter must be passed through the ing by the stock. cutter and reduced to a fine condition. Of course, there are objections to so doing, yet the cutting of the food into short lengths will effect a saving that than in storing any other crop. Barwould more than offset the cost of ring all waste from rot, there is a labor, as the stock would eat more heavy shrinkage, both in quantity and and cost less. But there is a gain weight. A bin holding 100 bushels will in feeding ground grain with cut hay show a shrinkage of nearly one-tenth, or fodder in another manner. When besides a greater loss in weight. A the grain is mixed with the coarse ma- bushel basketful that will weight fully terial it is more easily digested, as it sixty pounds in October, when taken is divided and carried into the stom- from the soil, will not weight so much ach in a condition which permits of the after being stored in the cellar during gradual action of the digestive organs, the winter. The shrinkage in weight The long provender, also being in a is much less when kept in pits closely finer state, a great proportion of nu-covered with earth, for there is then trition is thereby extracted, and the less chance for evaporation. system of treating the whole togeher will prove economical.

### Breed and Feed.

the "breed is in the feed" may learn year: Take a large root of rhubarb, a per cent for profit and deterioation something from the experiment made split it up in six or eight pieces in of plant and then sets the price at at the Illinois experiment station, March, or as early as the condition of where two cows were given the same the ground will permit, plant in gartreatment, both receiving the same den and use the crop during the sumquantity of food and both given an mer. Then in last of November dig opportunity of showing what they the roots up and let them lay on top could do, yet there was a great varia- of the ground three or four weeks tion in the results, one cow excelling with the dirt that sticks to them. name the price at which he must sell, the other. Without proper food and a Then remove to cellar, set on floor or plentiful supply, no animal can pro-shelves, sprinkle with warm water duce to her fullest capacity, but it is every six or eight days, and in a few a fact that the breed is an important weeks you will have atems twenty to matter, and some cows will yield twice twenty-five inches long and very heavy as much as others, no matter how with small leaves. Old roots without well fed both may be.

Green Food for Stock.

When the pastures begin to give fact that the farmer does not supply matter of agricultural education. It

the loss of green food from the pasture. A plot of corn fodder, used as Cut Feed Produces the Best Results, green food being given the cows at night, will materially assist in pre-For young and growing stock the venting the loss of milk. A change foods that contain the mineral ele- of food from green to dry substance ments should be preferred, but while will nearly always cause the falling off linseed meal and clover are used there in milk, for which reason the change will be no necessity for feeding bran. from green to dry foed should be grad-

Points in Pasturing

Many of the pasture fields are done with a mower. No plants will Many farmers feed the ground mate- thrive if not given an opportunity to

Storing Potatoes.

There is more loss storing potatoes

Two Crops In One Year.

An interesting authority relates the following as a successful means of Those who take the position that raising two crops of rhubarb in one dividing up will not do any good.

Agricultural School In Spain.

o has in operation a number of schools of agriculture and experiment stations and a recently issued governmental order provides for traveling schools of agriculture to give instruction in districts not provided with agricultural schools.

> Some Tobacco Figures. Kentucky produces over one-seventh

over one-third of the tobacco crop of the United States.

gints produce over one-half of the tobacco crop of the United States.

Wisconsin stands fourth in the list amount raised and price received. Kentucky, North Carolina, Virginia,

Wisconsin and Ohio produce over three-fourths of the tobacco crop of the United States.

tucky has advanced from 100 to 300 due entirely to the organization of the farmers in the Society of Equity.

Many Farmers Organizing.

Plans to organize the farmers of the country in a co-operative movement Britian were perfected at a conference of farmers held in Chicago last week. The leaders of the movement are officials of the American Society of price. Equity, better known as the Farmers' Union, and the new organization promises to supplant the old.

Already 300,000 farmers are pledged to the new organization, according to its sponsors, and it is probable that Chicago will become the central market and headquarters of the society.

Incorporated under the laws of New Jersey for \$1,000,000, the new organization, which is known as the Producers' and Consumers' International Equity Union and Co-operative Exchange, proposes to establish markets in every city in the country for the distribution of farm products on a co-operative

Price Set for Farmer.

The manufacturer of an article fig urce on what it costs to produce, adds which he will sell the article.

The farmer buys his seed, fertilizers, etc., hires labor which costs him more each year, works hard all sum mer and then hauls his crops in to town and asks for someone else to

Bees Swarm Late

An Enterprise reader keeps a few honey bees to supply the family table with honey. He reports that a large swarm of bees came from his hive August 10, which is the latest date swarm. He happened to have a hive We are not accustomed to think of in his apiary filled with empty bee out there will be a falling off of milk Spain as a progressive country, but it comb in which he placed this late from the cows. This is due to the appears to be doing very well in the swarm and he predicts that the bees may yet make a little honey before the season is over.

### Notes.

Turpentine and soap will remove ink spots, wheel grease and tar stains from linen or muslin.

A mixture of turpentine and linseed oil will restore furniture discolored with water,

Moisten stove blacking with turpentine and it will not burn off as quickly. The vigorous way in which a flock of chickens will attack a patch of lettuce or of Swiss chard at this time of the year shows the need of providfowls during the midsummer months.

There is no indication of any falling off in the prices of draft horses. Robert Gallatly, of Benton county, recently sold a span of high-grade Percheron mares to A. E. Pender, of Woodburn, for \$700.

The grape crop of the Willamette Valley promises to be the finest in quality for many years and the grapes 1, blk. 9, Pompeii. \$50. will be on the market earlier than usual. Moore's Early are already being shipped. The high quality of the 3 E., containing 40 acres. \$800. grapes will make the demand for them

Moths will not work in a closed box or trunk where there is kept or uncorked a bottle of turpentine, or if the contents are occasionally sprinkled. Turpentine is not effective in the case of "buffalo bugs;" for these pests, use gasoline or benzine.

Ivory knife handles that have become fellow or discolored, by rubbing two or three times at intervals with turpentine, will be greatly improved. tacada. \$700. A Benton county farmer sold five head of Jersey heifers the other day

for \$50 per head. Hogs and sheep will often do well on the same farm, but never in the

Be careful not to overstock your pastures. Too many sheep will spoil the grass roots for years.

Read The Enterprise. Send us any news item you know. Buy a postal and write it full; we

will appreciate the favor.

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### **MARKETS**

WHOLESALE PRICES. Hay and Grain.

The tendency of prices is upwards all along the line of those products which the farmer has to sell at this of the tobacco crop of the world and time. There is no change in the quotations for hay but the price is stiffening up and the high demands Kentucky, North Carolina and Vir- that have prevailed for the past week are being realized and the farmer who parts with a load of hay at present prices even feels that he is conof tobacco producing states, both in ferring a favor. We will continue the quotations of the past two weeks.

Hay-The price of hay is soaring, with those who have it for sale asking \$15 for clover and \$18 for timothy. Few sales at those prices are recorded, The average price of tobacco in Ken- usual sales being made at \$15 for timothy, clover \$12, oat hay \$12 and mixed cheat \$11. Farmers seem disposed to held for higher prices.

Grain-New oats are selling at 22 Real Estate. cents with holders asking a little more Loans, Insurance for choice lots. Wheat is looking up and those who have considerable are in many instances holding for \$1. No similar to the Rochdale plan in Great sales have been reported at that figure; 80c is ruling price where considerable quantities are moved. Many Phone: Main 521 farmers think \$1 is a safe holding

Live Stock.

Prices show but little change. Steers are quoted at \$3.50 to \$3.75, heifers \$3.00, cows \$2.50 to 2.75, sheep \$4 to \$5, lambs \$6, all per cwt.

Produce and Poultry.

Eggs have made a big jump and are now commanding 27%c the dozen. And they are not plenty at at that while butter is very scarce even at the high prices quoted the past few weeks.

Butter-Choice ranch butter bringing from 60 to 65c the roll, and creamery 75c to 80c. Lard-10c to 11c Ib.

Eggs-27%c per dozen. Chickens-Hens 10c, roosters 8 to 9c young fries 121/c.

Fruits and Vegetables.

Apples-Bring 75c per box. Pears-Bartletts 60 to 70c bu. Plums-Peach 11/2 lb, Green Gage ic, Italian Prunes 1c, Hungarian

Prunes 11/2c. Peaches- There are a few Late Crawfords still in the local market and the price to farmers is 70 to 90c. Watermelons-Choice 90c to \$1 per

Green Stuff-Corn 8c to 10c dozen, green and yellow string beans 3c m, Co., NE¼ of NW¼ sec. 15, town. 4 s, G. L. Curry dlc No. 43, town 3 S., summer squash 25c dozen, crooked range 3 E., containing 40 acres. \$640. neck 35c dozen, potatoes 90c to \$1.10 bu, turnips, carrots, parsnips, beets, Lumber Co., SW 4 of NE 4 sec. 15, 75c sack, wine plant 2c fb, green on town. 4 S., range 3 E., 40 acres. ions 40c doz. bunches, rhubarb 3c 1b, cabbage 40c, cucumbers 10c doz or

### RETAIL PHICES. Flour and Feed.

\$5.25 for Oregon hard wheat. Corn-\$1.65 per cwt., cracked \$1.70. Shorts-90c per sack. Barley-\$1.15 per sack. Oats-In sacks \$1.25 per cwt.

cwt. for timothy and 65c for clover, Heights. \$375. other varieties same proportion.

### **REAL ESTATE**

Oregon Iron & Steel Co. to J. N. Bivert, lots 13 and 14, Rosewood, \$1. ing fresh green food of some kind for 2442222444444a,Lucmfwypetaoicmfwyp Edwin Hedges et al. to Martha Oswald, lot 19, block 15, Gladstone. \$100. W. G. Muir to Martha Oswald, lot

> 20, block 15, Gladstone. \$1. Fritz Timmerman to Louis Lux, 20ft. right of way in sec. 5, tp. 2s, r. range 4 E. \$50.

O. C. Yocum to John W. Loder, lot

F. W. Sprague to Herbert Fouts. part J. C. Norton dlc. town, 3s, range

J. W. Reed to Annie M. King, W14 of SW1/4 sec. 6, town. 4s, range 5E., L. Curry dlc No. 43, town 3s, range 1w containing 80 acres. \$10.

U. S. to Grace Maginnies, NW1/4 sec. 9, town. 8s, range 4 E. Patent. U. S. to Peter Gaffney, NE 1/4 sec. 1w, 49 acres. \$1.

9, town. 8s, range 4 E. Patent.

F. E. Wrerett to Carrie L. Ross, lots 1, 2, 8 and 4, block 18, Robison. \$850. Oera I. Rudolph to A. E. Sparks, lots 9 and 10, block 12, Zobrist addition, Es

Peter J. Winhel et al. to John J. Schock, lot 4, block 5, Sunset City.

Myrtle Torge to H. B. Rockwell, lots 5, 6, 11 and 12, block 8, Gladstone.

Wm. Stubbs to August Stubbs, lot 10, block 2, Estacada. \$1.

Willamette Falls Co. to A. M. Lull, tract 43, Willamette tract. \$220. Robert J. Batty to J. F. Deyoe, part dlc. Philander Lee, town 3s, range 1e.

Chas. J. Roth to Francesca Roth, part dle Philander Lee, town 3 and 4 S, range 1 E,

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Jacob Miley to Wm. J. Miley, part

Noah Hubler to Addie Mabel Hu-

bler Burke, part Whitcomb dlc 38,

Thos. Hartwein to Molalla Lumber

Godfried Wallace to Molalla Lum-

August Desing to Cyrus M. Fair-

71 acres; also SW4 of NE4 and SE4

F. F. Johnson to Albert J. Rossiter,

Cyrus M. Fairbrother to J. P. Ran-

dall and C. E. Ramsby, SW4 of NW4

and the SE% of NW% sec. 28, town.

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S. S. Collins to Weyerhauser Timber L. Curry dic No. 43, town 3s, range 1w, Co., 160 acres in SE¼ sec. 12, town 6 35 acres. \$1. Jacob Miley to Catherine Turner,

S, range 3 E. \$1. O. C. Yocum to Harriet A. Verstrey, part G. T. Chrry dlc. No. 43, town 3s,

lot 5, block 3, Pompeti. \$50. Ferdinand Schulz to Ernestine Schulz, SE14 sec. 35, town 4 S., range G. L. Curry dlc. No. 43, town 3s, range

cwt., Canteloupes 45c to 90c dozen. 1 E., containing 70 acres. \$1. 1 W., 48 acres. \$1. Mary Nicholas to Molalla Lumber range 1 W., 40 acres. \$1. J. P. Randall, trustee, to Molalia town 1 S., range 1 E., 1 acre. \$1.

\$900. John Berreth to Molalia Lumber Co., NW4 of SW4 sec. 8, town 4 S.,

range 3 E., 40 acres. \$10. John A. Pippin to Arminda Sanderson, 1/2 interest S. S. White dic No. 42, ber Co., NW 1/4 or NE 1/4, sec. 15, town. Flour sells at \$4.50 for Valley to sec 12 and 13, town 3 S., range 1 E. 4 S., range 3 E., 40 acres. \$10. \$200.

Walter T. Strunk to H. T. Epperson brother, lots 1 and 2, sec. 21 and lots et al., lots 1 and 2, sec. 23, town 3 S., 1 and 2, sec. 28, town 3 S., range 3 E.,

range 4 E. \$1,800. Frank T. Griffith, trustee, to Daisy of NW1/4 sec. 28, town 3 S., range 3 Hay-Selling in retail way at 85c Livesay, all block 14, Clackamas E., 80 acres. \$2,550.

Edward Still to R. L. Hemen, timer on land on Eagle Creek. \$25. George Bigham to Martin W. Fish,

lot 4, tract 60, 1st subdivision Oak Grove. \$650. A. Robertson to Wm. H. Morehouse,

3 S., range 3 E., 80 acres. \$2,000. lot 7, block 129, Oregon City. \$2,300. Wm. Wodtke to Grace E. Loder, lot Hjalmar Dahlgren, NW 4 of SW 4 sec. C. block 58, Willamette tract. \$200. 10, town. 5 S., range 3 E., 40 acres. I. G. Scwader to Ida Cantwell, lots

9, 10, 11 and 12, block 10, Canby. \$800. Leonard Newkirk to O. B. Newkirk, 10 acres sec 5, town 2s, range 2e. \$1. U. S. to James Lavell. w1/4 of nw1/4 sec 24, town4s, range 3e, 80 acres, Pat-

A. Knapp to W. C. Buckner, sw 1/4 and seld of swld sec. 26, twp 3s, range

D. W. Marshall to Oliver P. Califf, nw 1/4 of nw 1/4 sec 14, town 3s, range 4e. \$1200.

Jacob Miley to Isaac Miley, part G. 28 acres. \$1.

Jacob Miley to Dunda Campbell,part G. L. Curry dle No. 43, town 3s, range

Jacob Miley to John Miley, part G.

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