OUR FARMERS' PAGE.

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

THE FARM NEEDS SHEEP.

From Sheep / Breeding.

feeding says:

a nulsance by some people, but wise separately or individually." land owners give them credit as being great renovators of run-down or wornout farms and even call them fertility conservers.

pasture which has been enriched by firmer, more like paint, the washings from the higher surrounding land.

More than this, when night came will freeze and die. the sheep sought the higher portions. of the field for their resting place and -Exchange.

Farmers Have a Right to Combine. Is true of strawberries,

That farmers have a right to combine to sell their crops is disputed farmers.

For the benefit of all con 1. 1996, is published;

WETTLES AND SIZES

EVERY KIND OF FUEL

of wheat, tobacco, corn, oats, hay or soluble portions will be carried away. other farm products, raised by them, by heavy rains. At the same time it A Farmer Tells the Benefits Coming for the purpose of classifying, grading, is expensive to first plow the ground storing, holding, selling or disposing and then had manure over it. An of same, either in parcels or as a excellent plan is to spread the manure A farmer who has long been keeping whole, in order or for the purpose of and then plow it with a one-horse sheep and has observed their habits of obtaining a greater or higher price plow, so as to keep the manure near therefor than they might or could obt the surface, and incorporated with Sheep are oftentimes spoken of as tain or receive by selling said crops the top soil.

Whitewash for Fruit Trees.

Whitewash makes a good disinfectant for the bark of fruit trees, as They are the latter and more, too. It kills off eggs of insects and pre-The life and habits of sheep make vents attack from them, but it will them not only conservers of fertility, not stick well, being easily washed off but distributers of it where most need- by the rain. A good mixture for this ed, if given an opportunity. Though purpose is made from lime and skim sheep are averse to water and always milk. The lime is slaked in the orseek an elevation for their resting dinary way and thinned with skim place, they do like the succulent milk instead of water. It can be apgrowth, even though it be weeds, plied the same as the ordinary whitefound in the lowland of a field or wash and will set and adhere much

Protection for Orchards

These two peculiarities of sheep Every orchard should have a wind-

Coloring Fruit.

their droppings there deposited the It is a known fact among berry lizes materials that the farmer can fertility gathered during the day from growers that the soil has a great deal not sell. A dainty young weed, a piece the lower land, thus conveying back to do with the coloring of fruit. Just of bone, insects, seeds, grass and refwhat had been washed away through to what extent and what the exact use thrown away are all made to do the process of nature and cultivation, chemical effect is can not be explain- service by the hens, converting them A farm upon which sheep are kept ed, but growers of fruit have found into eggs. It will pay in winter to ought to be not only fertile, but also out that the same varieties on differ. save food by keeping the hens warm, evenly fertile, which is a much desent soils take in different coloring. If they are not well sheltered more sired condition. Farms are very few The Jonathan apple is much redder corn will be necessary to heat their which can not with profit keep sheep, when grown on a deep clay soil, where bodies. Shelter is not really food, but there is an abundance of iron, than it generally serves to economize in when grown on rich soil. The same its use for preventing the waste of

Spray Potatoes.

by some of the newspapers who are. The late hlight and rot of potatoes opposed to the best interests of the may be prevented with Bordeaux mix- average farmer could make more monture made of four pounds blue vitrol and four to five pounds of lime to fifty the following act of the Legislature of gallons of water, beginning spraying Kentucky, under the date of March immediately, and repeating the spray at eight to ten day intervals till erop "It is hereby declared lawful for is mature. The more frequent sprayany number of persons to combine, ing is necessary later in the season.

THE TRADE-MARK

WERE OF INCLUDE

above, was forty to forty-five bushels not be forced for a big egg record in marketable potatoes per acre upon one year. the late crop. Four to six sprayings. In feeding fattening cattle they may yet be required upon very late should be kept quiet and comfortable plantings. Delay in treatment is un- in order that they may eat heartly,

Spreading Manure.

When manure is spread on the hard surface of the ground some of the

English Sparrow Useful.

In regard to the English sparrow as being destructive to locusts a Medora. (III.) letter says that thirteen year locusts have appeared in large numbers in Macoupin county, in the woodlands and fears are expressed that they may damage crops. The discovery has been made, however, that the English sparrow, condemned as one of the farmer's worst enemies, is an avowed all along the line of those products enemy of the locust, against which it is waging war and is killing them by the thousands.

Cost of Eggs.

If eggs are high in winter, it is beonce came under very particular ob- break to protect it from the winter cause they cost more in that season. servation. When I turned some sheep winds. This windbreak should not be Eggs cost but little in summer, if into a clover field they at once sought too dense, as it will cause dead mir the hens are on a range and will then out the spots where the clover did pockets to form, places where the pay, even if prices are low. If eggs not catch and eagerly devoured any air does not circulate freely, and in are 35 cents a dozen, "real food" maweeds or pigeon grass that had taken such places plant diseases will thrive. terial costs the consumer about 25 possession of the spaces. They then Forest trees are good windbreaks, cents a pound, but when eggs are 15 sought the weeds and succulent grass Small orchards should have wind cents a dozen the consumer gets In the low places and runs in the fields, breaks on at least three sides of them. about 2% pounds of food material for leaving the clover on the high land, in large orchards trees themselves are 20 cents. But in both cases the farmwhere most needed to enrich the soil. in a way their own protection, but in er sends away the same proportion of untouched, only touching this grass the small orchards of young trees material from his farm whether she when practically everything else had without some sort of protection then picks the food up herself or is against the cold winter winds they given her share by her owner, the loss of that much value from the farm oc-

But again the hen on the range uticorn in the form of heat.

Notes.

Instead of buying more cows the ey on better care of the cows he al-

For a cough caused by tickling in the throat, take a little turpentine dropped on loaf sugar.

Loaf sugar and turpentine is an unite or pool, any or all of the crops. The increase in 1906 from sfraying as excellent worm remedy for children. To cure corns, bathe persistently with turpentine. They will be less painful and after a time will disap-

> A patient milker will make gentle cows and get more milk. An impatient milker will make more trouble than anything else.

Put weamed pigs together so they will not become lonesome, and feed milk, shorts and corn, and give them pasture if possible. When all are weaned a separate yard is not a es-

Teach the colts to walk well and you will lay the foundation for all the fasted gaits.

The breeder who wants to invest in purebred sheep and does not care to invest a large sum can usually get a good foundation in lambs, but he has to wait one more year to get results.

Don't breed too many kinds of fowls. at the same time, unless you are golug into the business. Three or four will give you your hands full, and to make aspecialty of one breed is often the best plan.

Hard work will not hurt the horses, it good care is taken of them. It is neglect that injures horses more than anything else.

Grit is essential to the health of fowls and to economy in feeding. Grlt takes the place of teeth in preparing others are drying prunes, the feed for further digestion and is required for the further preparation and good prices. of feed in the gizzard.

Never punish a horse for something day. which he cannot help. It may be F. H. Lechier and family have arruly and unmanageable.

Few colts are born with defective tion while they were gone. knops and if in ripe years such ap- The many friends of T. J. Gary at pears the cause must be attributed to Milwaukie were pleased to learn of farrier victims handiwork.

A rule is to feed the growing heifer perintendent,

same as is best for the milking cow. State Fair at Salem, good cow will produce more profit ness this week.

and natual food and the hens must ed truant officer.

digest their food well, and take on pounds.

Salt will generally cure staggers in sheep. If they have them badly pry open their mouths, if necessary, and force the salt down.

Raw linseed oil is the best remedy for constipution. It acts more quicklys than any of the other simple remedies. The cow, having a very complicated digestive tract, is very hard to treat for any bowel trouble, but raw linseed oil will usually tet in from ten to twelve hours. Give a half pint at a dose and repeat in three or four hours till relief is brought.

MARKETS

WHOLESALE PRICES.

Hay and Grain.

The tendency of prices is upwards which the farmer has to sell at this time. There is no change in the quotations for hay but the price is stiffening up and the high demands Phone: Main 521 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 conferring 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. W. S. U'REN Few sales at those prices are recorded, 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 cents with holders asking a little more for choice lots. Wheat is looking up and those who have considerable are in many instances holding for \$1. No sales have been reported at that figure; 80c is ruling price where considerable quantities are moved. Many farmers think \$1 is a safe holding

Live Stock.

Prices show but little change. Steers are quoted at \$3.50 to \$3.75, heifers \$5, lambs \$6, all per cwt.

Produce and Poultry.

creamery 75c to 80c.

Lard-10c to 11c lb. Eggs-27%c per dozen.

Chickens-Hens 10c, roosters 8 to 9c large and small. young fries 121/c.

Fruits and Vegetables.

Apples-Bring 75c per box. Pears-Bartletts 60 to 70c bu. Plums-Peach 11/2c lb, Green Gage c, Italian Prones 1c. Hungarian runes 116c.

Peaches- There are a few Late 'rawfords still in the local market and the price to farmers is 70 to 90c. Watermelons-Choice 90c to \$1 per

wt., Canteloupes 45c to 90c dozen, Green Stuff-Corn Sc to 10c dozen, green and yellow string beans 3c tb, summer squash 25c dozen, crooked neck 35c dozen, potatoes 90c to \$1.10 a fellow workman says: "It appears bu, turnips, carrots, parsnips, beets, that two pilings were lashed together. 75c sack, wine plant 2c lb, green on and when the derrick raised them the lons 40c doz, bunches, rhubarh 3c fb, two swung apart and coming down cabbage 40c, cucumbers 10c doz or caught Mr. Swesson, between them, pickling 2c 1b.

> RETAIL PHICES. Flour and Feed.

Flour sells at \$4.50 for Valley to \$5.25 for Oregon bard wheat. Shorts-90c per sack.

Barley-\$1.15 per sack. Oats-In sacks \$1.25 per cwt. Hay-Selling in retail way at 85c D. V. Foster and Bertha W. Foster. cwt. for timothy and 65c for clover, T. Thomas and Emma Drummonds. other varieties same proportion.

MILWAUKIE.

John Beckman, J. H. Reed and Mr. Beekman reports a fine crop

LeRoy Johnson was home over Sun-

your fault instead of his that he is un- rived home from their Eastern trip, They visited the Jamestown exposi-

his appointment as County School Su-

designed for a milker, very much the R. Scott took his livestock to the

A pound of grain consumed by a J. W. Grasle went to Salem on busithan when fed to a steer for beef. | School opened on Monday with a

It is of asmuch importance for a large attendance. The session was hen to lay eggs that are fertile and short on account of the new course of will produce vigorous chicks as for study. This will be the first term her to lay a great many of them. To since the new compulsory school law have good breeding stock one must went into effect; Mr. Johnson, the have plenty of range, sunshine, shade, clerk of the district, has been appoint-

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The Milwaukie Grange Fair promises to be very successful this year.

Fred H. Getchell, who has been on \$3.00, cows \$2.50 to 2.75, sheep \$4 to the sick list, is reported improved. The Fifth Annual Fair of Milwaukie

Eggs have made a big jump and hall, beginning Thursday, October 3, are now commanding 271/2c the doz- at 8:30 p. m. Program: All exhibits en. And they are not plenty at at will be placed in order at Sp. m., PRINK - GANDERSON - At Court that while butter is very scarce even Thursday. The Fair will be opened by at the high prices quoted the past music and addresses by prominent speakers. Friday, award of prizes. Butter-Choice ranch butter is 12:00 m., reception to pioneers and HOOTS-FISHER- At the home of bringing from 60 to 65c the roll, and address by George H. Himes, 2:30; pioneer program, 8. Saturday, baby show at 2:30. Pretty prizes will be given the babies. Bring the babies,

> After the regular session of the Knights and Ladies of Security, Tuesday evening, a social session was held. FOSTER- FOSTER- At the Court

Local friends were entertained, Mrs. C. C. Mathews has gone to her mer with her daughter, Mrs. George Tyler. Her grandson Robert returned with her and will go to school in Se-

J. G. Peters has moved to Portland. Mr. Witte is stocking his fish pond. REDERICK- YOUNG- In Vancouver J. F. Richards is building an addition to his home

Speaking of Mr. Swensson's death killing him instantly and knocking the body into the water where the men saw it as it was washed away by the current.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Ed Fredericks and Ida Kelly. Corn-\$1.65 per cwt, cracked \$1.70. F. M. Siminton and Ethel Halliman. Dr. General G. Christ and Lillian Patterson North.

Harvey Hoots and Emma Fisher.

MARRIAGES.

CHRIST-NORTH-At Oregon | City, 17, 1907, Judge Grant B. Dintick of TUCKNESS— At Sherwood Sept. 11, ficiating, Dr. General G. Christ and 1907, Mrs. Permelia Tuckness. Lillian Patterson North.

REDERICK- KELLEY- At Oregon City, Sept. 18, 1907, Judge Grant B.

and Ida Kelley. THOMAS- DRUMMONDS- At home

of groom, Sept. 13, 1907, T. Thomas and Emma Drummonds, Rev. E. A. Smith officiating. Grange will be held at the Grange HAGER- PARNELLI- At home of

Dimick officiating, Ed. Frederick

groom, Sept. 12, 1907, Frederick Hager and Anna Rose Parmelli, Rev. H. B. Wamm officiating.

House, Sept. 11, 1907, Chester Prink and Hilda Gunderson, Judge Grant B. Dimick officiating.

Sept. 15, 1907, Harvey Hoots and Miss Emma Fisher, Rev. E. Clarence Oakley officiating. PRETTYMAN-KATHLER home of the groom in Rockwood, Sept. 15, 1907, Merrill Prettyman and Miss Minnie Kathler, of Port-

land. House Judge Dimick officiating, D. V. Foster and Mrs. Bertha Foster,

home in Seattle after a pleasant sum- O'NEIL- HUGHES- At Portland Sent 15, 1907, Mr. O'Neil and Miss Bertha Hughes.

SPURGEON- ABEL- At the home of the bride in Vancouver Sept. 1907, Matt O. Spurgeon and Miss Grace Abel.

Sept. 12, 1907, Edward J. Rederick and Miss Bertha Young, Rev. Father Verwilghen officiating.

FLETCHER - DEATON - At the bride's home Sept. 18, 1907, Edward Fletcher of Vancouver and Miss Nellie Deaton of Portland.

BIRTHS.

BOY-To Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Hall of · Meadowbrook, Sept. 4, 1907, a boy. BOY-To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wallace of Highland, a son.

BOY- To Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Heinz, of McMinnville, former residents of Oregon City, Sunday, Sept. 16,1907,

DEATHS.

CLARKE - At Pendleton Sept. 10, 1907, Mrs. W. J. Clarke, a former resident of Camas and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. West,

SAWTELL- At her home near Molalla Sept. 6, 1907, Mrs. Lovena Sawtell, of dropsy, age 77 years.

WINTERS- At Middletown, Wash-

ington county, Sept. 12, 1907, Mrs.

John Winters, age 76 years.

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