

# OUR FARMERS' PAGE.

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

## WEED CROPS.

### Many Different Kinds That Germinate in Succession.

Every successful farmer finds that he must assert his mastery in no uncertain way over the weeds, these rebels of the vegetable world. The battle with them must be fought unceasingly, for they are constantly on the watch to take advantage of every opportunity. "We'll fight it out right here if it takes all summer!" may well be the threat of the farmer to the weed crop.

The great difficulty is that a great many give up the fight with the weeds altogether too soon. Their first attacks are fierce and spirited enough, but they soon grow indifferent and abandon them altogether. Now, the fact is that weeds are of a great many different varieties, which seem to be designed to germinate at different seasons, one species following on the heels of another, occupying the ground as soon as their predecessors have ripened their seeds. The result is that weeding, vigorous at first, but soon abandoned, leaves the way open and unobstructed for the later varieties to flourish unhampered, and so they are never conquered or reduced, but their reign is more firmly established from year to year.

Then, again, many who wield the hoe vigorously are altogether too careless in their dealing with the weeds outside of the cultivated fields, allowing them to flourish unrestrained about the manure heap all summer and scatter their seeds broadcast upon it, to be advantageously planted when it is drawn out and strewn upon the fields in the spring.

### Foot Rot in Pastures.

It is claimed that sound sheep may be safely pastured on land that has previously been occupied by sheep suffering from foot rot, provided that a winter's frosts have been allowed to intervene. The contagion of the disease seems to be effectively subdued by this means, and pastures that have become contaminated one season may be considered safe for their customary usage during the following season.

### Circumventing the Late Frost.

Last spring our early potatoes had their tops completely blackened by a late frost. Very early the next morning, before the sun shone upon them, we had the tops mowed off level with the ground. In a short while new foliage grew up, and the yield from this field of potatoes was very good. We heartily recommend this method of treating frosted potatoes, says Farm Journal.

### Medicinal Fruit Values.

Apples relieve constipation, nervous dyspepsia and rheumatism. Blackberries, perfectly ripe, are one of the best remedies for summer complaint. Cranberries are good for liver trouble resultant from overeating. Lemons are good for the liver, help to keep off malaria and have many toilet uses.

## The Hazel Nut.

The American hazel nut has been too long neglected, and if the same attention were given to the selection and cultivation of this nut in America as has been given to it in other countries, we would be able to produce varieties that would compete with imported hazel nuts. The cultivation of this popular nut offers an opportunity and an inviting field for the nut culturist.

### Stuck in Winter's Mud.

When one wheel drops down into a mudhole and sticks the team, don't put the third horse on ahead, advises Farm Journal. Hook a chain around the axle close to the sunken wheel and hitch it across the load to the other side of the wagon. Hitch the third horse to this chain and pull almost at right angles to the wagon in order to lift the wheel upward and out of the hole. Then start the other team and go ahead.

### The Future of Sheep.

Some of the statisticians claim that there are now less sheep in the world than there were thirty years ago. It does not appear probable that the number of sheep in the world will increase as rapidly as the number of people in the next thirty years, and this will mean a higher average range of prices for sheep and wool as compared with other products than has been the case in the past.

### Notes.

Thomas Ayres, a Halsey dairyman, recently sold four veals for \$63.21.

Shipments of potatoes to Alaska and Arizona have commenced. Burbanks, which were planted early, are now ripe and the quality is fine. The late crop also promises to be of better quality than usual.

The silo is the most economical way to provide feed for cows.

The common cow will accomplish wonderful results if she is given a chance to show what she can do.

The training of a colt cannot be too thorough. A half-broken horse is not broken at all and is always a dangerous animal.

During the summer especially, dry sawdust makes a good bedding for the stables and is a good absorbent for the liquid manure.

A fine appearing horse with poor ancestry is a very uncertain kind to breed to and should be avoided if a well bred horse can be secured.

If the sows are to raise but one litter a year let the pigs run with them until they are three months old. Where sows are bred again, wean the pigs at half that age.

Any animal when fed heavily should have a variety of food. This is especially true of sheep.

There is always a cry that the continual planting of orchards will result in an over-production, but the supply of apples never seems to become burdensome to the people.

Every one who owns a flock of sheep should make provisions for clover hay, oat and pea hay, for variety. Bean vines are also relished.

Keep the pigs busy growing when they are not busy eating, but watch

them closely and do not overfeed. Miss a meal once a week if they allow feed to lie untouched before them.

We ought to be able to produce all the wool used in this country and more, but at this time we fall short of producing from 40 to 50 per cent of what we consume.

## IOWA VS. OREGON.

D. S. Cameron, writing from Bedford, Iowa, contrasts conditions there and in Oregon in a letter home, as follows:

I arrived in Iowa September 16. Many changes have come over the country since my departure from here 27 years ago. Where once were vast prairies are now thousands of homes and thrifty towns and a network of railroads. Cows and hogs are the principal products the farmers depend upon. Very little wheat or other small grain is raised. Hog cholera is the dread of the Iowa farmer. He does not know what day he may lose his whole herd, and that means sell his corn for what it cost him to raise it and to throw him behind in business two to three years. There is no fruit worth mention. Late frosts killed the greater portion, and many early crops of corn are killed by frost. Nebraska fared much worse than Iowa.

If there are any dissatisfied with Oregon let them take a trip East and they will realize we are living in one of the best parts of this earth. There are many of our small fruit raisers farming from five to ten acres of land making more than the average farmer is making off 160 acres, and with one-half the work, and no hot nights and cold winters. I could not sleep, the heat was so oppressive. We have had quite severe electric storms since my arrival. I find the people very ready to hear anything of the Pacific Coast, and especially of the Northwest. Texas is advertising very heavily and has men employed to solicit immigration. San Francisco and neighboring cities are leaving no stone unturned to keep the tide coming their way. Only today I picked up a circular stating that the above city had doubled in population in two years, despite the earthquake.

We are not doing our part in the matter of advertising our Northwest. We are not reaching the people as we ought. I have distributed about 50 pieces of printed matter, and many are coming in asking for it and sending for me to call at their homes and tell them of our country. When I tell them we are not so far off, only three days and nights to ride on train and only about \$35 to pay for fare, they begin to sit up and take notice. I am satisfied my advertising will cause many to turn westward. In a few weeks I shall be shipping samples of fruit here. I have already exhibited some.

D. S. CAMERON.

### Lands Opened to Public.

The President has signed a proclamation eliminating 33,000 acres from the Chugach National Forest in Alaska. The land eliminated covers an area one mile back from the shore line of Valdez Arm, extending along both sides and around the head of the bay for a distance of about 30 miles, including the sites of the town of Valdez, the military reservation and the possible future town of Swansport. The land eliminated covers a territory which officers of the Forest Service considered unsuitable for National forest purposes.

## Wheat and Flour Prices.

Prices of patent flour and the relation they bear to wheat prices at the present time and at the corresponding date in previous years are as follows:

	Flour, Bbl.	Wheat, Bushel.	Club, Bbl.	Blue-stem, Bushel.
1907	4.80	83c	85c	
1906	3.96	64c	67c	
1905	4.20	71c	74c	
1904	4.50	71c	74c	
1903	4.30	74c	78c	
1902	3.35	62c	65c	
1901	3.20	54c	55c	
1900	3.15	55c	58c	
1899	3.15	59c	61c	
1898	3.25	58c	61c	
1897	4.40	82c	84c	

Export flour prices, based on new wheat, have had several advances in the last few weeks and another is about due. This grade of flour is now quoted at \$3.90 per barrel and it is said the advance that is contemplated will be a sharp one.

### Fads Among Tobacco Smokers.

"Make me up a package of tobacco according to the formula used by Edward Booth," said the man with a Southern accent.

"That is the third man who has asked for that kind of tobacco today," said the dealer. "It is strange that people from remote parts of the country, as well as New Yorkers, make a fad of buying the same brand of tobacco that Booth smoked. And it isn't always the Booth mixture that they want. I have filed away the formulas for mixing the favorite tobacco of many famous persons. Smokers the country over have heard of this collection of recipes and one feature of every man's trip to New York is to try a pipeful of some big man's favorite tobacco. In most cases the special mixture is so strong that the nerves of the average smoker cannot stand it. He has to give up after a few pipefuls and go back to a popular mixture, but he has the satisfaction of having had the experience."—New York Sun.

A country school teacher found that one little girl, who came from a family not noted for being especially bright, was unable to say when her birthday came. So in order to complete her records, the teacher walked two miles to see the girl's mother one afternoon after school. Asked if she could remember just when her daughter was born, the woman thought for some little time, and then with a sort of puzzled look, said: "Well, the gal was born in 'later time, that's sure, but I can't remember whether they were a plantin' on 'em or a-diggin' on 'em'."

## TELFORD-LUTZ.

Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Lutz of Falls View their eldest daughter, Miss Ella Margretta, and Maxwell D. Telford, of Canemah, were married. Only the families of the contracting parties and a few of their most intimate friends attended. Rev. J. R. Landsborough, performed the marriage ceremony.

The home was appropriately decorated, with clematis, white lilies and vines serving for the decorations. The ceremony was performed with the bridal couple standing beneath a large floral bell of white lilies and smilax. The bride wore white silk organdie and carried a bouquet of white carnations and asparagus fern. She was attended by Miss Edna Simmons, who was dressed in pink organdie and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. William Telford, brother of the groom, was best man. After the ceremony a luncheon was served. The couple left on the evening train for two weeks in California, and upon their return will make their home at Canemah, where the groom has a cottage.

Those present at the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Telford, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. J. Levitt, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Lutz, Judge and Mrs. G. B. Dimick, Miss Minnie Case, Miss Carrie Lutz, Miss Edna Simmons, Miss Maxine Telford, Elsie Telford, Marquam Telford, Earl Lutz, William Telford and J. Lutz, of Wisconsin.

## GENTRY BROS. DOG AND PONY SHOW

Gentry Bros.' dog and pony show will exhibit in Oregon City on Saturday, October 12. This show is one of the most popular entertainments with the little folks that travels, and its visit to Oregon City is likely to draw a large number of little folks to witness the performances both afternoon and evening. The performing animals embrace horses, dogs, monkeys, elephants and camels and among the animals exhibited will be a baby camel, born while the show was in Oklahoma this summer.

There are the five performing elephants, Nero, Trilby, Satan, Diamond and Babe, whose elephant band and elephant supper give unalloyed pleasure to the little ones. There is also a herd of camels, the principal of which is "Oklahoma," a baby born this spring in the state whose name it bears. Trained pigs, sheep and geese have also been added to the Gentry happy family.

### A BIRTHDAY SURPRISE.

Mr. A. C. Beaulieu was given a surprise by friends, in honor of his birthday, Friday night. The evening was spent in cards and refreshments were served. The house was prettily decorated with flowers and autumn leaves. Mr. Beaulieu was the recipient of many handsome presents. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Muray, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bruner, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Beaulieu and daughter Violet, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin, of Portland; Miss Martha Dunkey, Miss Lillie Trembath, Miss Myrtle Montour, Miss Gertrude Thomas, Frank Trembath, Joseph Davenport and Tom Trembath.

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## REAL ESTATE

H. A. Connell to Star Sand Co., tracts 14 and 24, Oak Grove. \$4952.

Henry A. Gittens to A. C. Mowrey, 8 acres of John B. Chille dlc, town 2s, range 4e. \$400.

B. F. Swope to Grace E. Loder, part Ezra Fisher dlc, town 2s, range 2e. \$1.

Peter Kreuder to Molalla Lumber Co., 120 acres sec 22, town 4s, range 3e. \$4500.

Frank J. Finger to Zerrilder J. Sosssett, lot 7 Wichita, containing 2 acres. \$300.

Emma R. Capps to James E. Vanvolkingburg, part Pressley Welch dlc, sec 10 and 11, town 2s, range 2e, 22 acres. \$3000.

U. S. A. to Edward B. Perrin, n $\frac{1}{2}$  of sw $\frac{1}{4}$  of sec 33, town 21n, range 1e, Gila and Salt River Mindos, Arizona, 80 acres. Patent.

T. H. Bigham to Martha A. Moore, lot 1, blk 60, 1st sub div Oak Grove. \$800.

Willamette Falls Co. R. L. Greaves, lot 5 and 6, blk 17, Willamette Falls. \$110.

Byron T. Randolph to Walter Wornbach, 1.54 acres sec 33, town 3s, range 1e. \$400.

Walter Hornbach to Paul L. McKinney, same tract. \$425.

J. G. DeShazer et al, admin. to Wallace L. Wilkins, n $\frac{1}{2}$  of nw $\frac{1}{4}$  sec 9, town 3s, range 5e. \$600.

W. L. Chapman to A. Mather, and  $\frac{1}{2}$  of 62 acres sec 4, town 2s, range 2e. \$5500.

G. D. Boardman to George L. Bronaugh, lot 2 Boardman's add Jennings' Lodge. \$3080.

Friedrich Scherruble to Molalla Lumber Co., sw $\frac{1}{4}$  of ne $\frac{1}{4}$  and se $\frac{1}{4}$  of nw $\frac{1}{4}$  sec 21, town 4s, range 3e. \$2500.

J. N. Harrington to Molalla Lumber Co., e $\frac{1}{2}$  of se $\frac{1}{4}$  of se $\frac{1}{4}$  sec 4, town 4s, range 3e. \$400.

Peter C. Davidson to Molalla Lumber Co., nw $\frac{1}{4}$  of ne $\frac{1}{4}$  sec 10, town 4s, range 3e. \$10.

E. L. Fraley to C. V. Baker, lot 6, blk 7, Zobrist add Estacada. \$85.

John Zobrist to John C. Tracy, lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, Zobrist add Estacada. \$280.

Windsor Land and Improvement Co. to L. L. Porter, 107 lots original townsite of Windsor. \$10.

Frank T. Griffith, trustee to J. E. Boyer, 1 acre town 2s, range 2e, add Ezra Fisher dlc. \$335.

J. E. Boyer to A. O. Alldredge, 1 acre Ezra Fisher dlc, town 2s, range 2e. \$350.

Grant B. Dimick to E. H. Carlton et al, e $\frac{1}{2}$  of ne $\frac{1}{4}$  and nw $\frac{1}{4}$  of ne $\frac{1}{4}$  sec 27, town 6s, range 2e, 120 acres. \$600.

C. B. Clement to Ashby B. Townsend et al, se $\frac{1}{4}$  sec 28, town 6s, range 2e, 160 acres; also 20 acres adj. to the north. \$1800.

T. A. Johnston to Ashby B. Townsend et al, 50 acres ne $\frac{1}{4}$  sec 28, town 6s, range 2e. \$10.

Oregon Trust and Savings Bank, of Portland, to Ashby B. Townsend et al, se $\frac{1}{4}$  sec 28, town 6s, range 2e. \$1.

F. K. Peterson to A. V. Folsom, 40 acres on Oswego-Aurora road. \$840.

James H. McNicholas to W. T. McNicholas, 40 acres abutting Wm. T. Matlock dlc in town 2s, range 2e. \$6200.

N. Boylan to A. S. Henderson, n $\frac{1}{2}$  of sw $\frac{1}{4}$  sec 19, town 4s, range 4e. \$550.

Louis Funk, admr. to Rebecca Belle Funk, lot 4, sec 3, town 3s, range 3e; part lot 5, sec 4, town 3s, range 3e; ne $\frac{1}{4}$  sec 9, town 3s, range 3e; 2 acres north end lot 5, sec 10, town 3s, range 3e; also lots 6 and 7, sec 10, town 3s, range 3e. \$4050.

Ole B. Olsen to J. H. Nerison, s $\frac{1}{2}$  of se $\frac{1}{4}$  sec 33, town 5s, range 1e, 80 acres. \$1250.

Eastern Investment Co. to Jacob N. Nierson, part Thos. Garrett dlc, town 5s, range 1e, 20 acres. \$1.

U. S. A. to Clark Hardin, nw $\frac{1}{4}$  sec 34, town 1s, range 5e, 160 acres. Pat. J. G. De Shazer et al. to Austin C. Milliron, s $\frac{1}{2}$  of ne $\frac{1}{4}$  sec 7, town 3s, range 5e. \$750.

Chas. W. Baker to John Zobrist, lot 5, blk 12, Zobrist add Estacada. \$180.

Bertha Fraley to John Zobrist, lots 5 and 6, Fraley's add Estacada. \$735.

Henry Thleasen to Wm. Oetken, part sec 7, town 2s, range 2e, 18 $\frac{1}{2}$  acres. \$23.

B. F. Linn to Rudolph Agerter, 5 acres sec 35, town 2s, range 2e. \$100.

Herman C. Ulrich to John W. Loeber, w $\frac{1}{2}$  of ne $\frac{1}{4}$  of sw $\frac{1}{4}$ , sec 26, town 1s, range 2e, 20 acres. \$1500.

### As Others See Us.

A Montana newspaper man was making the round of the insane asylum of that state in an official capacity of an inspector. One of the inmates took him for a recent arrival. "What made you go crazy?" "I was trying to make money out of the newspaper business," replied the editor to humor the demented one. "Rats, you are not crazy, you're just a plain darn fool," was the lunatic's comment.

### TAKE NOTICE.

I hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts which Ida M. Robinson, my wife, may contract. JOHN ROBINSON. 42-3t

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### WHY IS IT BEST TO TRADE WITH US?

- BEST** Because we give all there is to be given as to quality of goods sold.
- BEST** Because we always give full count and honest measure.
- BEST** Because the prices quoted are always the lowest possible to give.
- BEST** Because we have one price for all; all are given bargains not to be found elsewhere.

**Shoes**—Our display of shoes is the best in the city. We have all the better grades in sizes to fit. Our prices are cut very close; we can please you with some of our many bargains.

**Clothing**—No other merchant can meet competition. Latest styles in cloths and the best of workmanship. You are certain of a fit; if it don't fit don't buy it.

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