

OUR FARMERS' PAGE.

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

OATS AND HOW TO GROW THEM.

I should be lost without a good crop of oats; they come in so handy for all kinds of stock, from hens up to horses.

It is not very much trouble to get a good crop of oats. All we need to do is to have the ground in good condition, get at it in proper season, use good seed and—wait.

A good many times we are in too big a hurry about getting in our oats; not too soon, but too much of a hurry to get through. So we slip over the work and then wonder why we do not get good returns.

Land should be plowed as early as possible for oats; but wait till it is dry enough so that it will not bake and be lumpy; lumpy land is spoiled land.

Then harrow thoroughly, over and over again, till there is a good, soft mellow seed-bed. We often miss it by alighting this part of the work. Do not leave any thing to be done by the drill. It sometimes happens that when we are in a hurry we think we will not harrow very well,—the drill will finish it. Not good farming.

If you have some nice, fine, dry hen manure, mix it and sow it through the fertilizer attachment of your drill. It is the best fertilizer for this purpose that I know of. If you have none, try a small amount of commercial fertilizer not more than 150 to 200 pounds to the acre. You will get good results from this. Then roll the land and wait till harvest comes.

The Onion Maggot.

Some onion growers claim that carbolic acid emulsion often gives satisfactory results in combating the onion maggot. Dissolve one pound hard soap or one quart soft soap in a gallon of boiling water; add one pint of crude carbolic acid, and emulsify by agitation. One part emulsion is used to 30 parts of water applied at the rot.

THE POULTRY YARD.

If you have a sheltered place, not only to set the hens but to rear the young, March hatches will be profitable. Barrels laid on their sides under a shed or some outbuilding, makes ideal nests at this time of the year.

Do not make the common error of setting hens in the regular laying houses, and never be guilty of shutting up a hen on the nest. The barrel method is far better, and if a small lath run is built in front of the nest, the hen can get off and on her eggs as she deems best.

Some hens sit too closely to the nest, and others not close enough. But it is not in the province of man to know just how long biddy should remain on or off her eggs. Her judgment is best in such matters.

It is not advisable at this time of the year to place more than eleven eggs under a hen, as those on the outer edge are apt to become chilled.

Do not disturb her while she is hatching; and leave the young in the nest for at least twenty-four hours. The youngsters need the warmth more than they do food.

For the first two weeks it is best to keep the hen and her young in a large house or coop, so that they can exercise and at the same time be protected from the weather. After that time they can be allowed outdoors during the middle of nice days.

The egg crop is increasing in bulk and decreasing in price.

All pens should be mated by now, if intended for breeding purposes.

Be sure that the new male bird you are using for breeding is no relative of the hens. You can not expect a strong, rugged stock where there is a close relationship between sire and dams.

If it is intended to purchase eggs for hatching this season, the order had better be placed now, so that there will be no disappointment in not getting the eggs when wanted.

For strong fertility, try alternating male birds in the pens. Have either two males for each pen or three males for two pens, using only one male at a time in a pen, and changing about twice a week.

As a rule the eggs from hens that did heavy laying during the winter will not be so fertile as eggs from hens that made but a fair showing.

The Sheepfold.

There is no stock on the farm that should be so generously fed as the lambs.

A variety of feed is necessary for the most prolific growth.

If a lot of fodder is thrown on the ground, and the sheep run over it once or twice, they will eat no more of it even though they are suffering from hunger.

If put in quantities in racks, and they have breathed on it for a short time, they will leave the racks and beat for food.

Feed them little and often, and any hay that is left in the racks should all be cleaned out before more is put in.

Tramp: "Madam, I was not always thus." Madam: "No, it was

your other arm you had in a sling yesterday."

Robbery at Clackamas.

The home of B. M. Williams at Clackamas was entered Friday night by a masked man, who, at the point of a revolver, held up Williams and wife, robbed them of \$5 in money and made his escape on their horse. The description is vague and there is little hope of tracing the highwayman. He knocked at the house door, which was opened by Mrs. Williams, and she was confronted by the burglar. She called her husband, and he too was held up and robbed. The horse was found on the county road near Milwaukie Saturday morning, having been turned loose by the robber.

Portland police captured the man who held up Mr. Williams and his family at Clackamas Station last Friday night. His name is James Funkhauser and he has confessed his crime. Funkhauser and a companion were rounded up Saturday night near Fulton while on a harness stealing expedition, and Funkhauser was suspected of the Clackamas holdup, but stoutly denied any connection with the crime. His clothes showed that he had been riding a horse and Mr. and Mrs. Williams and their daughter were sent for and identified the man. About one month ago Funkhauser negotiated with Williams for the purchase of a horse, paying \$5 to bind the bargain and taking the animal for a few days on trial, but he never came back, and neither did the horse. Under a warm sweating process Funkhauser admitted that he held up and robbed the Williams family. Other crimes are attributed to him. Funkhauser was brought here Tuesday and lodged in the County Jail.

CATARH IS CURABLE.

Successful Experiments in Abating and Curing this Disease.

Catarh is an entirely unnecessary disease and should not be tolerated for a single day now that Hyomei is so generally known and has made so many cures in Oregon City and other towns.

Modern science has proved the old theory that catarh was a blood disease. It is a germ trouble and the remedy is Hyomei, which medicates the air you breathe, killing the catarhal germs.

As there is life and health in the air of the pine forests, filled with fragrant and healing balsams, so there is life and health in breathing Hyomei.

So sure is the prescription to cure even the worst cases of catarh, that Huntley Bros. Co. sell it under an absolute guarantee to refund the money if it does not do all that is claimed for it.

Richard Kubisch, who was committed to the state insane asylum last December, has returned from Salem. His reason has been restored. Kubisch was a Clackamas Heights farmer.

NEW ERA.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hughes on Monday. A 12-pound "gold-digger" arrived at the home of Mrs. Isabelle McArthur Newman, of Shellville, Cal., is the latest report.

"Dick" Ball and David Pendleton, of Upper Molalla, visited their respective sister and mother, Mrs. Slaughter, Sunday and Monday.

Mr. Wink dropped a heavy railroad wrench on his little toe the other day and in consequence it has become his big toe.

Curtis Dustin is nursing several sore ribs as the result of falling through a hole in the floor of Doernbecker's mill one day last week.

Mr. Dundas had a narrow escape of his life on Wednesday of last week. He was knocked down and almost run over by the carriage in Wirt's mill, one foot being crushed so badly that he will not be able to walk on it for some time.

Arthur Seaton and Homer Dinger, the promising young men of Canby, spent Sunday catfishing in the mill pond east of here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McArthur attended the horse show Saturday at Woodburn.

Mr. France, of Portland, but formerly of Mt. Pleasant, attended Warner Grange Saturday and shook hands with many old-time friends.

Uncle John Seiders died Friday night of heart trouble at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. C. Scheer, one mile east of here, and was buried at Zion cemetery on Monday. Mr. Seiders appeared as well as usual at bed time, but was found dead in the morning.

George Bowman and family moved to Portland Monday, where Mr. Bowman expects to find a situation.

The pie social at Central Point proved to be a money maker as over \$15 to the good was realized, one pie bringing \$3, and a married woman's pie at that. No dead sports here.

Sevick Bros. delivered a load of flour and feed to Canemah Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Brewer and daughter, Mrs. Minnie Carbeno, of Macksburg, spent several days the past week visiting friends in Portland.

Carl Burgoyne, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Hawes were on the sick list a few days the past week, but were getting better at last report.

Esther Critser is working for Mrs. Burt McArthur.

BARLOW.

The Busy Bee Sewing Society met at the home of W. W. Jesse as a surprise to them last Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse were very surprised and expressed great pleasure at the Busy Bees' coming. Cake and sandwiches were served by the young ladies and the young men furnished coffee and sugar. Mrs. Irwin prepared the lunch in the kitchen while the young people played games and entertained Grandpa and Grandma Jesse. About forty young people were present and on their leaving were cordially invited to come again.

Political speaking was held in Columbia hall Saturday. Several candidates for office were present. Geo. W. Dixon talked on Single Tax and his statements were successfully controverted by H. D. Wagon and Mr. M. Moser. Mr. Dye made a very favorable impression at Barlow.

Monday evening, March 30, a number of friends of J. C. Nicholson surprised him at his home, the occasion being his 69th birthday. The evening was spent in pleasant conversation. Refreshments were served and as the guests departed one and all extended Mr. Nicholson many happy remembrances of the evening.

NORTH BEAVER CREEK.

Several from here attended the funeral of Mrs. John Wolfe, Sunday.

Mrs. Chris Muralt spent Monday with Mrs. Eggerman.

Miss Anna Bluhm went to Portland Monday for a few days' visit.

Williamette Harris, accompanied by a friend from Corvallis, spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harris.

The dance at Fred Henric's Saturday night was well attended and a good time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henric and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henric and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shelly and family in Maple Lane.

ORGANS WANTED.

Big Cash Allowance for Slightly Used and Second Hand Instruments.

We are particularly anxious to secure a number of second hand organs at once to fill an export order to go forward on steamer sailing in a short time.

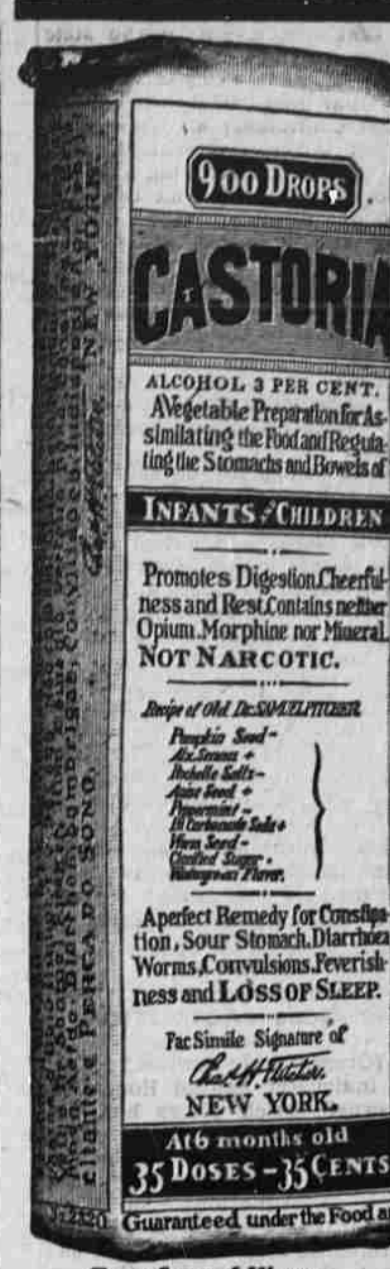
If you have a slightly used or second hand organ and wish to dispose of it to advantage, here's your chance.

We must fill this export order within a certain time or lose it entirely. For this reason we will gladly pay you liberally in cash, or allow you a big sum toward the purchase of a fine piano. In case you do not care to buy a piano now, we'll give you a credit bill which will be good anytime within two years at any of our stores toward such a purchase.

Come in or write us at once giving name of organ, also number, (which will be found on back), also how long you have had same, and briefly describe its condition and we'll make you an unusual offer by return mail. Do it right away. Ellers Piano House, Largest Piano and Organ Dealers in the West. 353 Washington St., Portland, Ore.

School Report.

Following is the report of Shubel School for the month ending March 27: Number of pupils enrolled, 26; number of days taught, 20; average daily attendance, 22. Those who were present are, Ralph Madison, Warren Beeson, Wendell Ginter, Wesley Stormer, Henry Massinger, Alvin Stormer, Bertha Klinger. Visitors present three. Visitors always welcome. ROBERT GINTNER, Teacher.



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Armory Hall

SATURDAY EVENING

APRIL 11, 1908

Admission \$1.00

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