

OUR FARMERS' PAGE.

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

Now the country's spread all over

With the sunshine, and the breeze
Plays among the big red clover

With the clumsy bumblebees;
Songsters hide in leafy covers

From the brightness of the noon,
Then, like serenading lovers,

Sing their love-songs unto June,
Those who pay as they go find the

going pleasant.
Suppose we put a half-hitch on our

dispositions.
Some men haven't much push as a

frog has in one hind leg.
When you have done a really good

thing do not stop to talk about it,
but do another.

A country housewife will do all she
can in the winter and can all she does

in the summer.
To kill all the bumble bees nests

ruins the clover crop, for the bees
cross-fertilize the blossoms. Run

boys, but don't kill them.
Burbank has succeeded in produc-

ing a spineless cactus, but let us hope
that this will be no encouragement

to the cultivation of spineless men.
Some farmers seem anxious to own

all the adjoining land, but they should
really improve and make the best use

of the acres they have before purchas-

ing more.
Many a man by the fireside sitteth

and smoketh, while his sons do all
the chores in the rain and cold, and he

collareth all the cash. Verily, this
also is vexatious of spirit.

The garden has a hundred heads—
growing on the cabbages; it has a

thousand eyes—growing on the pota-

toes; it has any number of ears—
hanging on the sweet corn; and it has

all the toes it wants, too—on the toma-

toes.
Weedy Thoughts.

Kill the small weeds and you will
never have the large ones.

A dead weed never goes to seed.
Mustard is better in the kitchen

than in the wheatfield. Pull it up by
the roots.

The best time to cut sweet clover
is when it is in blossom. It is hard

upon you tools, but harder upon the
clover.

Better hoe a corn-field four times
when the weeds are small than once

when they are big. It's cheaper.
It don't pay to cut burdocks with a

hoe. Use a spade and cut deep.
Dragging corn either when it just

comes up or at three or four inches
will save lots of trouble later. Use a

spike-tooth harrow.
Do unto your weeds as you would

have your neighbor do unto his.
"Full leaved in pride of deepest green

The Earth in the sunshine baskets

rene.
The wild rose yields her subtlest

scents,
Where haycocks pitch their fragrant

tents,
The longest day's too brief for June."

Praise your wife when she gets you
an extra good dinner, and you will

get many more of them.
Better cut herd's-grass before it

blossoms than to let it stand until it
becomes hard. If it has begun to

ripen seed it will make poor fodder
for any creature.

Have the hay ropes, pulleys and all
such things good and solid before you

begin to take on a load. Stand out
of the line of all pulleys when a fork-

ful is being taken off.
Eight acres of good, heavy corn

ought to fill a hundred-ton silo. This
ought to be grown and put into the

silo for a cost of not more than \$200,
or \$2 per ton for the silage.

One of the most important depart-

ments of the farm is too often forgot-

ten in the stress of business, and this
is the woodlot. If you have one, see

to it that the young trees are pro-

TECTED from the vandal axe of man
and the depredations of stock. A well

conserved wood lot grows steadily
into money while we sleep.

When you are mopping your face
in the harvest sun, consider the good

wife in the super-heated kitchen bend-

ing over a hot stove in the prepara-

tion of food, and ask yourself if you
have provided her with satisfactory

help. Full barns will bring one little
satisfaction if the wife is broken down

at the end of the harvest.
Orchard and Garden.

Late cabbage and main-crop celery
plants may be set late this month.

Don't hoe beans while they are wet.
It spots the leaves. Wait till they

are dry.
Make three successful plantings of

sweet corn this month, at ten-day in-

tervals.
Get ready for the strawberry crop.

provide carriers, boxes, crates, sten-

cils, packing shed, etc.
Do not pick berries when they are

wet; when picked, hurry them to a
cool place out of the sun.

For grape-rot and mildew, begin
early and spray the vines with Bor-

deaux mixture at intervals of about
two weeks.
To destroy squash-bugs, lay a cloth

or shingle by the plants. The bugs
go under it and can be collected and

killed in the morning.
Remember the neighbor who has

no berries on his farm. Send down a
nice basket of them once in a while.

Makes your own taste so much bet-

ter.
Muzzle the horses and pad the out-

side portions of whiffletrees and har-

row when cultivating the orchard;
thus avoiding all bruised and "bark-

ed" trees.
File the hoes and keep them sharp.

Stir the soil frequently; and always
remember that a hard crust will form

after a rain if you don't loosen up the
soil frequently.

Sow cucumbers now for pickling.
When the vines begin to bear, pick

all the fruit every day or so. Let
none go to seed (ripen) if you want

the vines to continue bearing.
Frequent and shallow cultivation

should be the rule in the new straw-

berry bed; and also in the raspberry,
blackberry, currant and gooseberry

patches, if the last four are not mulch-

ed.
No grain or grass crops in the

young orchard, please. Cultivation is
best. Stir the soil every two weeks

until August. This a good plan to
throw two or three forkfuls of manure

around each tree after a rain.
To prevent a scabby crop of pota-

toes, soak the seed for two hours in a
solution of one-half pint of formalin

(formaldehyde) in fifteen gallons of
water. Then plant the seed in soil

which has not recently grown a crop
of scabby tubers.
Watch for the little slugs—darkish,

slimy fellows—that are likely to be
on pear or cherry leaves now. Fine,

dry dust, if thrown in the trees, will
kill every slug it covers. Or almost

any of the regulation orchard sprays
will exterminate this pest.
Pumpkins planted among corn hills

are no special hindrance to the crop
if the ground is rich. They are some-

times a great benefit in a dry season;
the leaves and vines cover the ground

and keep it from drying up after cul-

tivation ceases.
Cabbage and tomato plants can be

safe-guarded against cutworms, by in-

serting a circular paper fence in the
soil around each stem. Any stiff pa-

per will do. Have each fence about
one and one-half inches above ground,

and the same distance away from the
plant.
A gentleman who made the experi-

ment the past season, recommends
moth balls as an effective means of

keeping the striped beetle off the cu-

cumber, melon and squash vines. The
remedy is not only inexpensive but

easily applied, only one ball being
required for each hill.
The Bordeaux mixture is the proper

remedy to use for all fungus troubles;
viz., mildew and rust of beans; pota-

to and tomato rot and leaf blight;
melon and cucumber diseases; aspara-

gus rust; celery leaf blight and rust,
etc. The half-strength mixture (two

pounds copper sulphate, two pounds
quiklime, fifty gallons water) is

strong enough to use in the vegetable
garden, except for potatoes.
Kodol is the best known preparation

that is offered to the people today for
dyspepsia or indigestion or any stom-

ach trouble. Kodol digests all foods.
It is pleasant to take. It is sold here

by Howell & Jones.

MARKET DAY

SATURDAY

June 6th

OREGON CITY

to hold its First Monthly Market Day.

Farmers are requested to bring to town on that day all the produce they wish or have in readiness to sell.

There will be produce men there who will buy in any quantities; bring your Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Garden Produce, etc. etc.

Speech by Good Orator. Oregon City Augmented Band will play all day.

Everybody will be in Oregon City on Market Day, they will come in wagon loads, on horse back and afoot.

Its ten times better and bigger than a circus.

Several good races will be pulled off. Many other amusements.

The farmer bringing to town the largest bonafide Family gets \$5. in Gold.

The lady purchasing the largest bill of goods from the different stores gets \$5. in gold.

Wanted! boys from all over the Country for the Ragamuffin Parade. Five Dollars for the most Unique Costume.

Any couple, young or old, matrimonally inclined, who will volunteer to be

MARRIED IN PUBLIC

Market Day, every merchant in town will throw in a present to help feather their nest.

Oregon City merchants have Booster Day in charge and will see that visitors are given a Gala Day.

Remember The Date

SATURDAY

June 6th

OREGON CITY'S BIG MARKET DAY.

EVERYBODY COME.

Whenever Wheels Turn ELECTRIC MOTORS ARE NEEDED

No Matter What They Drive
Or Where They Are

A Saving in Power--A Reduction in Expense-- An Increase in Output--An Improvement in Product-- Some very decided improvement always results when Electric Motors turn the wheels.

THESE BENEFITS ARE ESPECIALLY VALUABLE TO

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| Bakers | Contractors | Housekeepers |
| Blacksmiths | Dentists | Jewelers |
| Bottlers | Dressmakers | Machinists |
| Butchers | Grocers | Printers |
| Confectioners | Launders | Woodworkers |

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