EW SCHOOL READERS

E MORE BOOK, BUT PRICE LESS THAN OLD SERIES.

ef Description of the New Books and Comparison With Those They Supersede in Oregon.

There are six books in the new series of aders adopted for Oregon public schools, rting with the primer and ending with e fifth reader. It supersedes the Barnes ies of five books. The state contract ice for the five books was $3; recently ey have been selling for $3 65. The re- t prices of the new six-book series $3 35. Exchange price is half as much. There was no primer in the old series readers. The new adoption is Wheel- s primer, a book of 128 pages, edited by il Calmerton and William H. Wheeler, t published by W. H. Wheeler & Co., Chicago. It is printed on the best qual- of coated paper from clean, new type, d is profusely illustrated with charm- half-tones, many of which are direct productions from original photographs, ers from high-class paintings. On a pages are good line drawings ese pictures are in every way admir- e. They are filled with humor, which l make them quite irresistible to the le ones. The book does not start off h the traditional alphabet; indeed, a regated alphabet does not appear in it all. The book bears copyright date of . It is substantially bound in buck- n.

he five readers were edited by Ellen Cyr, and are published by Ginn & , of Boston. They are well printed on d paper from clear-faced type and in- gently illustrated with fine wood en- vings. They are bound in gray buck- and ornamented with a tasteful cover sign in brown. The books were copy- nted in 1900; those which they super- e and which were offered for readop- bear copyright dates of 1883 and 1884. he first reader starts with words and tences, and, in the spelling list accom- nying each lesson the silent letters in italic. There is an appropriate il- tration for every lesson. In the spell- lists the pronunciation is indicated by same system of diacritical marks that used in Webster's dictionaries. Sev- pages of word lists are in the back the book.

he second reader is upon the same as the first book. Of the 52 num- in the table of contents, 18 are de- ed to the poets Longfellow and Whit- , half to each. The remainder are mis- aneous selections. The word lists, syl- icated and with diacritical marks, ap- r in alphabetical order in the back of book. Illustrations are not so numer- in this book as in the first reader, they are of the highest merit. owell, Holmes and Louisa M. Alcott dominate in the third reader, though table of contents is more varied in book than in the second reader. The e general plan is followed through-

the fourth reader a brief biograph- sketch is given of each author intro- d. The following table of contents ws the variety and quality of the read- exercises it contains:

e Maple-Tree Children. Abby Morton Diaz. e Frolic of the Leaves. Henry L. Koop-

canapes and the Pony. Juliana Horatia w the Cliff Was Clad. Bjornstjerne Bjorn-

haniel Hawthorne. ell. Helen Hunt Jackson. e Snow-Image. Nathaniel Hawthorne. Brave Boy. Thomas Nelson Page. e Little Post-Boy. Bayard Taylor. e Wind and the Moon. George MacDon-

Mouse and the Moonbeam. Eugene

of Florinda. Abby Morton Diaz. e Indians. Charles Sprague. Dismounter. Charles Dickens. e Flag. Victor Mapes. to La Fayette. Edward Everett. Flag. Charles Sumner. nyson. Alfred Tennyson. e Bowlie. Harriet Prescott Spofford. to Sleep. Helen Hunt Jackson. e Shipwreck. Charles Dickens. gis Tulliver and the Gypsies. George

e Shell. Alfred Tennyson. Two Herd-boys. Bayard Taylor. dden of the French Camp. Robert Brown-

ry Elizabeth. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps. e Old War Horse Tells His Story. Anna ell. shington Irving. p Van Winkle. Washington Irving. cahontas. William Makepeace Thackeray. in in the Garret. Donald Grant Mitchell. e Sea Voyage. Josiah Gilbert Holland. ll o' the Mill. Robert Louis Stevenson. e Cloud. Percy Bysshe Shelley. m, the Water Baby, Makes Friends. rles Kingsley. e Sugar Camp. Charles Dudley Warner. ring. Henry Timrod. Walter Scott. lter Raleigh Meets Queen Elizabeth. Sir er Scott. coln's Gettysburg Speech. Lord of Burnago. John C. Lockhart. of Jackanapes. Juliana Horatia Ew-

shington's Address to His Troops. gel, My Desire. Eugene Field. e Light-Born Messenger. Hall Caine. e Little Land. Robert Louis Stevenson. e Leaf. Georgiana M. Craik. e Single Song. Alfred Tennyson. e Word of Honor. n Ridd's Adventure. R. D. Blackmore. e Coast Guard. Emily Huntington Miller. otball at Rugby. Thomas Hughes. e Encounter with the Panther. James more Cooper. rd List.

e fifth reader, the highest of the s, continues the same plan of ar- ement, and offers the following table ontents:

ance and the Lion. Edward Bulwer Lytton. ing in Kentucky. James Lane Allen. illam Wordsworth. the Small Celandine. William Words-

Peddler. William Wordsworth. den Pond. Henry David Thoreau. Puppet Show. Johann Wolfgang von ve. Descent Into the Maelstrom. Edgar Poe. Albatross. Samuel Taylor Coleridge. cola. X. B. Saintine. Battle at Manila. Part I. Thomas J. n. e Hymn of the Republic. Julia Ward

Battle at Manila. Part II. Thomas J. n. Moonlight March. Reginald Heber. rilous Adventure. Victor Hugo. h Waldo Emerson. h and All. Ralph Waldo Emerson. Ralph Waldo Emerson. Perception of Beauty. William E. Chan-

n the Mountain. Bernardin de St. er Goldsmith. es at the Fair. Oliver Goldsmith. Village Preacher. Oliver Goldsmith. ties in Spain. George William Curtis. e Heroines. Agnes Repplier. gin Eppa, the Color-Bearer. John Boyle ly. Battle of Landen. Thomas Babington ulay. Planting of the Apple Tree. William Bryant. ighland Snowstorm. John Wilson. ening by Heart. Vernon Lushington. ourt Lady. Elizabeth Barrett Browning. Sing of Clanruadh. George MacDonald. e Trees. John Ruskin. et of the Pines. Paul Hamilton Hayne. k. John Ruskin. March of the Marseillais. dy of Shalott. Alfred Tennyson. Lothrop Motley. Abdication of Charles V. John Lothrop

ge's Ride. Lord Byron. Genius of a Great Architect. Phillips

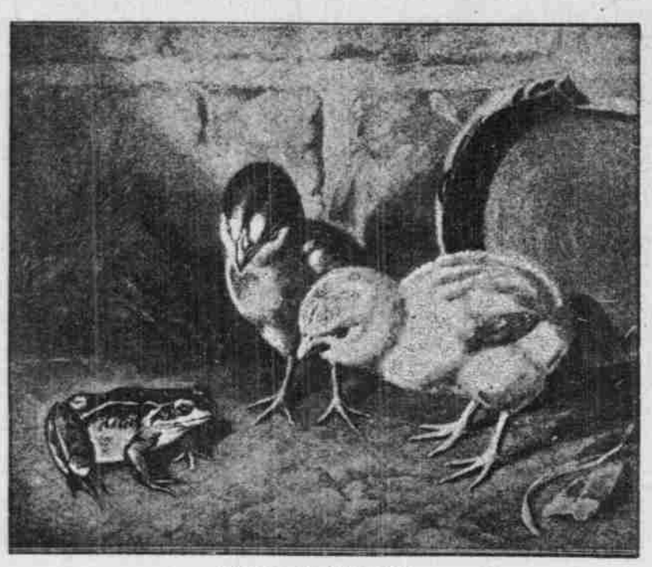
Work. of the Forge. rt Burns. eaves. Robert Burns. e Gently, Sweet Afton. Robert Burns. nie Doon. Robert Burns. ory of Our Flag. American Flag. Joseph Rodman Drake. an Children. Charles Lamb. Shandon Bells. Father Prout. Quixote and the Lions. Miguel de Cer-

Signing of the Declaration. George Lip-

e Mountain. William Gilmore Simms. Arbutus. Henry Ward Beecher. Christian Knight and the Saracen Cav- Sir Walter Scott. ysterious Visitor. Thomas Carlyle. Scene From William Tell. Sheridan

ss to the Survivors of the Battle of Hill. Daniel Webster. American Union. Daniel Webster. sional. Rudyard Kipling. m Hickling Prescott. ning the Fortress. William Hickling

A Country Sunday. Joseph Addison.
The King of Glory.
The Man Without a Country. Edward Everett Hale.
Love of Country. Sir Walter Scott.
The Heroine of Nancy.
Humanity. William Cowper.
The Iceberg. Richard Henry Dana, Jr.
John Milton.
Death of Samson. John Milton.
Song on a May Morning. John Milton.
On His Blindness. John Milton.
A Cheerful Spirit. Sir John Lubbock.
The Relief of Lucknow.
The Bivouac of this Dead. Theodore O'Hara.
Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard. Thomas Gray.
Belshazzar's Feast.
The Battle of Quebec. Francis Parkman.
The Starling. Laurence Sterne.
The Beltry Pigeon. N. P. Willis.
Lady Una and the Lion. Edmund Spenser.
Purity of Character.
Delights of Reading. Sir John Lubbock.
Break, Break, Break. Alfred Tennyson.



"YOU'RE NO CHICKEN."

chicken, it brother
You are not a chicken.
I am a white chicken.
Brother is a black chicken.
Brother, do you like it?
I do not like it. I like chickens.

SPECIMEN PAGE FROM WHEELER'S PRIMER.

William Shakespeare.
The Three Caskets. William Shakespeare.
Quotations From Shakespeare.
Shakespeare's Poetry. Francis Jeffrey.
Home. Henry W. Grady.
A Palace in a Valley. Dr. Samuel Johnson.
True Heroism.
The Pen. Edward Bulwer Lytton.
Character of Washington. George Bancroft.
National Hymn. S. F. Smith.

In all these readers there is a notable absence of preliminary pages with complex instructions in modulation, pitch, tone, etc., for various exercises. A page or two of prefatory suggestions to the teacher leaves the matter of teaching the child expression to that functionary. These readers do not presume to be handbooks of elocution.

The type page of the new books is four ems or about half an inch wider than that of the Barnes readers. The latter have lighter-faced type, though not smaller. In the matters of number of pages and retail price the two series of books compare as follows:

	—Barnes'—		—Cyr's—	
	Pages.	Price.	Pages.	Price.
First Reader	95	$0 25	111	$0 25
Second Reader	175	40	197	30
Third Reader	270	55	290	40
Fourth Reader	384	80	388	50
Fifth Reader	480	1 00	452	60
	1404	$3 00	1408	$2 05

The Wheeler primer, costing 30 cents, should be added to the Cyr readers to complete the new reading series.

CROW CONDEMNED TO DEATH

Attempted Execution Witnessed Near Sellwood by a Picnic Party.

Persons who attended a picnic in the grove on the river bank at Sellwood yesterday afternoon witnessed what was evidently the deliberate and premeditated attempt of half a dozen crows to put one of their fellows to death. The executioners made a great deal of noise and were so engrossed in their deliberations that they did not heed the approach of the picnic party. The condemned one stood a few paces aloof and did not appear to have much of a caw coming, or if he had, he was given no opportunity to make himself heard. Suddenly the half dozen attacked the lone one. They came at him from the front, from the rear, and they flanked him. They pecked him and tore out his feathers with their bills, and when he attempted to escape they crowded him into the river. He floundered in the water and when he tried to land the others drove him back. By this time the picnickers reached the scene of battle and the persecuted crow, taking courage, crawled up on the bank and disappeared in the underbrush. His head and neck were covered with blood from the pecking he received. The executioners resented the interference of the picnic party by flying into a high tree and raising a loud and angry outcry.

Sellwood Improvements.

More improvements have been made in Sellwood within the past three months than for five years. A number of cottages are being built and old buildings are being rebuilt. Sidewalks have been repaired on all the principal streets. The change for the better is very marked.

FISH COMBINE IS FORMED

TRUST WILL INCORPORATE WITH $32,000,000 CAPITAL.

First Stock Issue Will Pay for Plants Acquired—Remainder for Future Deals.

Some time this week papers incorporating the combine which will aim to control the salmon fisheries of the Pacific Coast and Alaska will be filed at Trenton, N. J. The capital will be $32,000,000, instead of $25,000,000 as has heretofore been reported from New York. Of this amount $16,000,000 will be issued at once to pay for the plants which have accepted the offer of the combine headed by R. Onffroy, the promoter. The remaining $16,000,000 of stock will be held in reserve for the purpose of negotiating with plants which are still outside the combine. Onffroy hopes to have all the plants that he considers worth anything to him under his wing before Fall.

The trust was to have been incorporated at Trenton last Tuesday, but has been delayed for several reasons. Onffroy is still dickering with perhaps half a dozen companies which are not among the 13 that have accepted his terms.

Secretary Norstrom, of the Alaska Fishermen's Packing Company; President Forbes, of the Chilkoot Packing Company; M. G. Munly and J. T. Barron returned yesterday from New York, where they went for a conference with Mr. Onffroy relative to disposing of their plants to the combine. Judge Munly and Mr. Barron declined to discuss the situation.

Private advices received from New York yesterday are that the deal is practically complete, and that Onffroy will be able to announce in a few days that he has 30 Alaska and Puget Sound canneries under his control. The Columbia River combine, it is said, will not be taken in, at any rate not for the present.

It is understood that the only Puget Sound concerns taken into the combine are the Pacific-American Fisheries Company, of Fairhaven, which accepted 75 per cent stock; the Fairhaven Canning Company, which accepted $50,000 in stock; the Seattle Fish Company, which took a large block of stock. Other companies which gave options on their plants refused to take stock.

CUT A PROCESSION IN TWO.

Locomotive Engineer Charged With Disregard for the Dead.

Court Mount Hood No. 1, Foresters of America, are indignant over what they consider an outrage to their order and to a dead member by the engineer of switch engine No. 1602, of the Southern Pacific Company, who disregarded a funeral cortege last Sunday afternoon by cutting it in two.

Monday night, the lodge held a meeting and appointed a committee consisting of W. E. Snyder and J. Darney to make a public protest over the act of the engineer, whose name they did not learn. Mr. Snyder, who was marshal of the procession, made the following statement: "As the cortege was moving out East Morrison street about 2:30, and part of it had crossed the Southern Pacific track, the switch engine hauling a string of cars and moving very slowly, approached from teh south. I signaled with my baton to the engineer, but he paid no attention to it. Then I spoke to him, asking him to stop, and he replied in rather a surly tone: 'I have no time to waste on you,' or words to that effect. He then increased his speed, cutting the procession in two. Our lodge was out in large numbers and the numbers marching, two by two, were separated. To show that loss of time was not a factor in the matter, I need only state that when the train had pulled past Morrison street it stopped for at least five minutes."

Superintendent Fields, of the Southern Pacific, to whom this protest was referred, at once said he would investigate the matter and that a full apology should be given the Foresters if it should be found that the company's men were at fault. After partial investigation he reported that the circumstances were these: The train complained of was the regular through freight train from California that was just pulling into Portland. The engine had 28 cars. Though it was not moving fast, keeping within the law as to speed within the city limits, it was impracticable to stop for the procession. If the engineer had tried to stop his train it would have stopped directly across the street, cutting the procession in two and causing much greater annoyance than was caused. The train moved on, and after getting well out of the way of the crossing stopped, and the engine was employed for a few minutes setting out some cars on a side track. Then the train crossed the river to the terminal grounds. As to the language alleged to have been used by the engineer in replying to the Forester's request, that is being further examined into.

RUDE NATIONAL GUARDSMEN

Oregonian's Informant Stands Ready to Prove His Assertion.

In Tuesday's Oregonian it was stated that complaint had been made of the conduct of several members of the Third Regiment, O. N. G., who, while en route to Wilhoit Springs on the practice march, "invaded the premises of a family about a quarter of a mile from Molalla Corners, climbed and robbed cherry trees, injured shrubbery, were rude to the women of the house . . . and were guilty of even worse breaches of decency." In yesterday's Oregonian a dispatch from Molalla denied the charge of unsoldierly conduct and added: "A halt was called while the column was passing Mrs. (Julia A.) Dibble's house. Some of the men went to the door and asked to buy some milk, which they paid for, and ate some cherries, which were offered to them." Mrs. Dibble was quoted as saying that the complaint of unsoldierly conduct was utterly false. Yesterday's Oregonian contained also a letter from General Charles F. Beebe, Brigadier-General of the Oregon National Guard, saying, "It is difficult to believe that this complaint can have any foundation in fact," and promising a rigid investigation.

The Oregonian's informant, the complainant in the first instance, was N. M. Moody, bookkeeper for Smyth & Howard, the contractors, who have offices in the Chamber of Commerce building. He says the complaint is founded upon fact and he is ready to state the facts to an investigating committee or court-martial, or whatever means Colonel Everett may adopt to sift the case to the bottom. Mr. Moody says he made no complaint of what the men did or did not do at Mrs Dibble's house. The trouble of which he complains occurred a quarter of a mile from Mollalla Corners, and before the regiment reached the Corners.

When Mr. Moody saw General Beebe's letter in yesterday's Oregonian he 'phoned the General that he was the source of The Oregonian's information and that it was true. General Beebe then called on Mr. Moody and received a statement of the trouble. It was agreed by General Beebe and Mr. Moody not to carry the matter to the length of a newspaper discussion, and General Beebe promised to recommend to Colonel Everett, commanding the Third Regiment, that the conduct of his men be rigidly investigated.

San Francisco.

The O. R. & N. Co.'s steamer Geo. W. Elder sails from Ainsworth dock, Portland, at 8 P. M. July 11, for San Francisco. Lowest rates.

THE FATE OF THE INDIANS.

BY CHARLES SPRAGUE.

CHARLES SPRAGUE was born in Boston in 1791. Although he was employed for nearly forty years as cashier in a bank, he spent much time in writing.

He was a great favorite as an orator. His speeches were marked by strength and a brilliant style.

He was a large-hearted man, and the fate of the Indian race aroused his sympathy. He felt that they had been wronged by the white men.

The following selection is taken from a speech which he delivered at Boston on the Fourth of July, 1825.

gĕn ĕr ā'tions (shŭns) sĕdg'ỹ
ĕm bĕl'lĭsh ĕs ăck nŏwl'ĕdged

1. NOT many generations ago, where you now sit encircled by all that exalts and embellishes civilized life, the rank thistle nodded in the wind and the wild fox dug his hole unscared.

Here lived and loved another race of beings. Beneath the same sun that rolls over our heads the Indian hunter pursued the panting deer; gazing on the same moon that smiles for you, the Indian lover wooed his dusky mate.

Here the wigwam blaze beamed on the tender and the helpless, the council fire glared on the wise and the daring.

SPECIMEN PAGE FROM CYR'S FOURTH READER.

STRATFORD-ON-AVON—FROM CYR'S FIFTH READER.

TRIBUTE TO MR. NICHOLS

COUNCILMEN LAUD CHARACTER OF DEAD MEMBER.

Street Names in Former City of Sellwood Will Be Changed—Mayor Asked to Appoint Committees.

At the adjourned meeting of the Common Council held yesterday resolutions of respect to the memory of A. F. Nichols, the late member from the Tenth Ward, were adopted. On motion Mayor Rowe was requested to appoint new standing committees for the current year. An ordinance was introduced to change the names of streets and avenues in the former City of Sellwood, and a considerable amount of routine business was transacted. Mayor Rowe presided, and Councilmen Branch, Glisan, Masters, Merrill, Mulkey, Nealond and Walker were present.

In Honor of Dead Councilman.

The committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of A. F. Nichols, late member from the Tenth Ward, presented the following report:

To the Common Council of the City of Portland: Your committee appointed to draft suitable resolutions upon the death of Andrew F. Nichols, late Councilman from the Tenth Ward, beg leave to report the following resolution, to-wit:

Whereas, Death has removed from our midst our honored and respected associate, the late Andrew F. Nichols, and whereas, the members of this Council are desirous of giving public expression to their high estimate of the sterling worth of his personal character and the beneficent influence exerted in this community by his upright and useful career. Therefore, be it,

Resolved that in the death of Andrew F. Nichols each member of this Council and of this city, whose privilege it has been to come under the influence of his fine, straightforward, unassuming life, feels a personal bereavement. His unswerving integrity of character, manifested both in private life and in all his actions on behalf of the city while a member of this Council, has won universal respect, not only among his associates here, but in the community as well, and exemplified a rare type of manhood and citizenship.

Resolved, That we extend to the bereaved members of his family our heartfelt sympathy, and, Resolved, that these resolutions be entered in the minutes of this body and a copy thereof transmitted to his family.

Chairman Masters in moving the adoption of the report and Glisan in seconding the motion made brief but highly eulogistic speeches in regard to their departed associate, commending his integrity, business capacity and courtesy, and saying that in him the city had lost a useful man and every member of the Council a friend. The motion carried unanimously.

The desk and seat of the deceased were handsomely draped in black.

Changing Names of Streets.

An ordinance providing for the change of names of certain streets in the City of Portland, in what was formerly the City of Sellwood, was read twice and referred to the committee on streets.

The proposed change is requested by the Postoffice authorities, and also the water committee, and covers streets from First to Eleventh, inclusive, running north and south, also six avenues running east and west. The change in the names of the streets is to make them conform with the city streets, of which they form continuations, and the change in the avenues is to prevent confusion arising from similarity of names.

New Ordinances.

An ordinance appropriating $500 out of the general fund to provide for the expense of the charter board of the City of Portland was referred to the judiciary committee.

An ordinance transferring $414 56 from the general fund to the fund for the improvement of Thirteenth street from College street to Hawthorne street was passed.

An ordinance declaring the proportionate share of the cost of constructing a sewer on East Thirteenth street to be $398 70, and assessing the same to the property benefited, was passed.

Ordinances were passed declaring the probable cost of improving certain streets and making appropriations for the cost thereof as follows: East Oak street, from East Fifteenth to East Sixteenth, $546; East Oak street from East Twelfth to East Fifteenth, $2197 92; Kearney street, from Twentieth to Twenty-first, $861 56; Kearney street, from Fifteenth to Sixteenth, $447 44; East Thirty-third street, from Belmont to East Salmon, $2554 19; Fourteenth street, from Burnside to Davis, $1154 87; Tillamook street, from Union avenue to East Seventh, $1781 20; Davis street, from Tenth to Twelfth, $861 19; East Eighth street, from Tillamook to Thompson, $1512 07.

An ordinance providing for the time and manner of constructing a sewer in East Alder street, from 100 feet west of East Twelfth street to the sewer in East Alder, at East Ninth street, was passed.

An ordinance providing for the time and manner of constructing a sewer in East Morrison, from 100 feet west of East Thirty-second street to the sewer in East Thirtieth street, was passed.

An ordinance authorizing the expenditure of $307 for purchase of a span of horses, $650 for labor in repairing streets, and $300 for inspectors on street and sewer work, was passed.

An ordinance adopting the report of the City Engineer on the extension of Peninsular avenue was passed.

An ordinance declaring the cost of repairing a wooden sidewalk in front of lot 2, block 1, Elizabeth Irving's Addition to East Portland, to be $17 20, and assessing the same to the property liable therefor, and directing an entry of such assessment on the docket of city liens, was passed.

Resolutions.

Resolutions as follows in regard to street improvements were referred back to the street committee:

Directing the publication of notice for sewers on Occident street, from Pacific street to Holladay-avenue sewer.

Directing publication of notice for the improvement of Overton street, from Fifteenth to Sixteenth.

Directing publication of notice for the improvement of Pettygrove street, from Twenty-third to Twenty-fourth.

A resolution directing the survey of the proposed opening and establishing of Union avenue 80 feet in width, from Alberta street to 100 feet south of the Lewis Love donation land claim, was adopted.

Petitions.

A petition for a sewer in Sixth street was granted.

A petition for a sewer in Brazee street was referred to the sewer committee.

A petition for the rebuilding of a bridge on Arthur street, between Second and Third, was referred to the street committee.

The petition of Lydia Buckman for opening and establishing East Everett and East Davis streets, from East Sixteenth through to where they are dedicated east of the Watson tract, was referred to the street committee.

For the first time in many months the claims of the police force, amounting to $4590 66, and the Portland General Electric Company for the preceding month, were ordered paid offhand. For a long time the motion on these bills was "that warrants be drawn for their payment as soon as funds are available."

In the matter of a communication from Auditor Devlin, asking for an interpretation of the bonding act, the committee on judiciary and elections reported recommending that the Auditor be authorized to consider the valuation as given by the County Assessor for each particular lot and improvements thereon as the value of the property, in determining the amount for which it may be bonded for street or sewer assessment Adopted.

Branch called attention to the fact that the death of Councilman Nichols had created a vacancy on the street committee, committees had been appointed something of which he was chairman. He said the over a year ago, and had served faithfully. He thought it would be the proper thing for new committes to be appointed for the current year, and moved that the Mayor, at his convenience, report a new list of committees, which motion carried.

ROTATION OF CROPS.

"Farmer" Smith's Parting Words for Western Oregon Farmers.

C. L. Smith, the Minnesota farmer who has been lecturing in Western Oregon for the past two months on agricultural topics, returned yesterday, on his way home for the Summer. He thinks the farmers of the Willamette Valley are peculiarly blessed in being able to make money easily, as the natural conditions are all in their favor.

"They are gradually getting out of the old pioneer ways of farming," he said last evening, at the Imperial, "and they are beginning to depart from the single-crop policy. Dairying and hograising are being looked after in addition to the raising of grain, and the new order of affairs includes more attention to clover and tame grasses. Hogs are not left to make their living entirely from the wild pastures so much as they were because farmers have found that it pays to assist them with better feed as they grow to maturity. Grain fed with judgment will net the raiser better prices than can be obtained in the market. This has been proven so often of late that very little argument is necessary to convince even the old-fashioned ones.

"Willamette Valley farmers as well as those of Rogue River Valley are finding out that the single-crop system results in decreased fertility of land, multiplication of weeds and insect pests, a credit system of business, with its attendant evils. It leaves the farmer largely at the mercy of the elements, the fluctuations of the market and the changing conditions of business. It encourages the farmer to trust too much to luck, and he becomes a kind of a gambler. Besides this, he is usually idle a portion of each year, and when work begins he is obliged to rush.

"A diversified system, with livestock, is the safer and more satisfactory course. It is the most certain and satisfactory method of maintaining or increasing the fertility of the land. It provides a continuity of labor and income. Something to sell every week or month makes a cash system of business practicable. The sum of $400 in small payments throughout the year brings to the average family more comfort, prosperity and happiness than $600 in a lump sum once a year. No condition of climate, market or business ever wipes out the income entirely. Something escapes disaster and something is in demand at a fair price. Rotation of crops leads to better cultivation, increased yields per acre and more satisfactory returns from land and labor. It enlarges opportunities for each member of the family to become interested in the work, and to share in the labor and profits."

Mr. Smith expects to return in September, as he likes to avoid the rigors of the Minnesota Winter, and so Oregon farmers are likely to hear from him again after he has gathered the crops off his farm near Bernidje.

CHANGE OF FIRM.

R. W. McKinnon Will Be Succeeded by Bolton, DeRuyter & Co.

R. W. McKinnon & Co., Chicago Board of Trade brokers, yesterday sold out their Portland establishment to Bolton, DeRuyter & Co., of San Francisco. Mr. McKinnon, who opened the business in Portland last November, and has since met with very flattering success, returns to Chicago with Logan & Bryan, successor to F. G. Logan. His successor in the Portland field is one of the oldest and wealthiest firms in San Francisco. It is a member of the San Francisco Produce and Stock Exchange and of the Chicago Board of Trade, and the business will be conducted in the same manner as by Mr. McKinnon. The retirement of Mr. McKinnon will be much regretted by a wide circle of business men, with whom he has been in close touch since his arrival in Portland. He built up a big business in Portland, and, in addition to being a hustler from the word go, is possessed of a pleasing personality, which made him a general favorite with all of his acquaintances. The fact that his successors are members of the largest brokerage firm in San Francisco, shows how Portland is regarded as a field for legitimate speculation. McKinnon's telegraphic reports to the Chicago papers from this city have done more toward placing Portland on the commercial maps of the country than any of the advertising that has been misplaced in fake Eastern trade papers. He will be missed in this respect, but promises that his successors will continue the good work.

CONVENIENT TIME CARD.

The O. R. & N. service between Portland and the seaside is proving very popular with the public. The steamer T. J. Potter leaves Ash-street dock daily, except Sunday and Monday (get a seaside time card from O. R. & N. ticket agent), for Ilwaco, connecting at Astoria with trains for Clatsop. The Hassalo leaves daily, except Sunday, at 8 P. M., Saturday at 10 P. M. for Astoria, connecting there with trains and boats for Clatsop and North Beach. Round-trip rate to all beach points, good for season, $4 00; Saturday round-trip rate, good for return following Sunday night, $2 50, and the lowest rates to Astoria and other river points. All round-trip tickets for the beach sold at Portland are good for return via boat or rail at passenger's option. Time cards, berth reservations, etc., at O. R. & N. ticket office, Third and Washington.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, July 10.—8 P. M.—Maximum temperature, 78; minimum temperature, 50; river reading at 11 A. M., 11.7 feet; change in the past 24 hours, 0.00; total precipitation, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., 0.00; total precipitation since Sept. 1, 1900, 42.79 inches; normal precipitation since Sept. 1, 1900, 45.99 inches; deficiency, 3.29 inches; total sunshine July 9, 8:39; possible sunshine July 9, 15:36.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The pressure has decreased quite rapidly during the last 24 hours along the Oregon and Washington coasts, due to the southward movement of an area of low pressure, which this evening is central over the British possessions north of Washington. Light rain has fallen today along the extreme Northwest Washington coast and Straits of Juan de Fuca. Elsewhere in the North Pacific States fair weather has prevailed. The indications are for cloudy weather west of the Cascades, with probably showers over Northwestern Oregon and Western Washington. East of the mountains generally fair weather, with lower temperatures, will prevail.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours ending at midnight Thursday, July 11:

Portland and vicinity—Cloudy, with probably light showers; cooler; southerly winds.

Western Oregon—Cloudy, with probably light showers in north portion; cooler; southerly winds.

Western Washington—Cloudy, with probably light showers; cooler; southerly winds.

Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho—Increasing cloudiness; probably cooler; south to west winds.

Southern Idaho—Fair; probably cooler west portion; south to west winds.

A. B. WOLLABER,
Acting Forecast Official.

That Child's Eyes

Do they hurt, smart, twitch or burn? Does he "kink" his brows, squint or otherwise show eye defect? It's much easier to correct the trouble now than later. A month's delay may mean years of eye trouble.

THERE'S NO CHARGE FOR TESTING AND EXAMINATION.

Dallas Optical Parlors.
218-19 FAILING BUILDING
Take Elevator. Corner Third and Washington Streets

The Modern Belle

Is an electrical bell—call bell, door bell, electrical burglar alarms, electrical gas lighters, batteries to run sewing-machines or fans; in fact, there's little electricity won't run if material and putting in place are right. Here everything is sacrificed to excellence of materials and honest workmanship at the lowest possible price consistent with high standards.

Western Electric Works
305½ Washington St. Portland, Or.

YOU CAN FEEL
10% Cooler
THAN THE THERMOMETER
By Using Proper Food.
GRAPE-NUTS
Supply It.

HOT WEATHER MEALS AND PERSONAL COMFORT.

Fruit of some kind should be used at the breakfast during hot weather. Follow this with a dish of four heaping teaspoonfuls of Grape Nuts, cold, and treated with rich, cold cream. This dish gives the staying qualities necessary. Add a slice or two of entire wheat bread, with a very little butter. Use no meat for the hot weather breakfast. Let meat appear but once a day during this season of the year.

A little care in the selection of food will help one through the heat of the day in a way that will not easily be forgotten.

NEW TODAY.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE, ALL IN FRUIT and a new 4-room house, nearly complete; near car line, this side of Woodstock; $650. J. L. Wells & Co.

Mortgage Loans
On improved city and farm property.
R. LIVINGSTONE, 224 Stark st.

MORTGAGE LOANS
On improved city and farm property, at lowest current rates. Building loans. Installment loans. Machlaster & Birrell, 311 Worcester blk.

WILLAMETTE HEIGHTS.
Lots and houses in this grand location for sale on the installment plan. Prices very low and interest only 5 per cent.
RUSSELL & BLYTH,
82½ Third st., cor. Oak.