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ZOOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT, STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE,

CORVALLIS, OREGON. DEAR SIR:-The College authorities, believing that acquaintance of California. A writer in the with the appearance of our native | Petaluma Courier of recent date animals on the part of students is advantageous, desire that there should be represented in its Zooof Oregon birds, mamals and reptiles.

With that object in view, they properly prepared.

Anything of such a nature sent to the College should be plainly gratis, when so addressed.

The College reserves the right to reject any specimen or specimens in poor condition, or those in reach the standard of excellence, or those with which the museum may have been previously supplied.

Although all, even the most common birds, mamals, reptiles. etc., are desired, such as blackbirds, sparrows, pigeons, hawks. moles, gophers, squirrels, snakes turtles, etc., it would not be so advisable to send the more com mon species in the flesh (for these can usually be obtained by local people, living where fruits cannot collectors), as other rarer animals grow, but where stuff' with which not so easy to procure. Such ani- to exchange for fruits can be; and mals if they are to be several days besides, they have a cool northern on the road, should be disembow- direct route by which they can eled through a median slit about ship east. one-third the length of the animal, in the posterior part of the abdomen on ventral side, and they should be carefully packed.

prices on such specimens as such prices would depend on market value of the animal, its rarity, desirability, etc., at time of purchase.

A large series of specimens of Haplodon. "Mountain Beaver," are desired, and if in good pelage, 75 cents each will be paid for ten or more. The same is true of "Lagomys," or "Little Chief Hare," for some time been limited by law, and un-"Pika Hare," "Starved Rat," or der the recent act of Murch 3, 1891, trans-"Coney."

ed birds and bird skins will be ited the fees, but in order to check the sent on application. Representative mamals, as prairie dog, wolf, coyote, deer cougar, jack-rabbit, etc., and good specimens of our water fowl and land birds, the venomous and non-venomous snakes, turtles, etc., are desired.

Note that every thing of this nature sent to the College by Express, must be plainly marked as above indicated.

It is hoped that all interested small percentage above the actual cost of in the growth of the museum who can help in this matter will do so.

Specimens are frequently presented, and in such cases due credit is given the donor. Specimens moulting or shedding their hair are not so desirable as those in good plumage and pelage. Respectfully,

F. L. WASHBURN,

Prof. Zoology and Entomology.

THE appointment of Hon. E. T. Hatch, of Polk county, as collector of customs for Alaska is a good one.

LIFE AMONG THE LEPERS.

Sister Rose Gertrude has written another article for The Ladies' Home Journal for June, on "What it Is to Be a Leper," in which she gives a clear glimpse of leperlife in Molakai, how the disease is contracted; how it is treated and cured, and how the lepers live in their exile.

FRUIT OF THE NORTHWEST.

The culture of fruit in Oregon and Washington is one of the undeveloped promising industries of those wonderful states to the north puts the case in this graphic style:

"The pioneers who crossed the dreary plains into Oregon in 1840 logical Museum, typical specimens and 1844 carried with them the seeds of fruit trees, and planted them and fruited them early.

"Some of the oldest orchards are prepared to pay just prices for California have trees still growing desired specimens in the flesh, or in them and bearing heavily that mounted, or simple stuffed skins were brought from Oregon before the days of '49.

"Oregon has a magnificent climate and soils for all hardy and be reasonably expected of the very best marked "Museum of State Agri- semi-hardy fruits. She has not cultural College, Corvallis, Or.," progressed so far as California in and sent, when possible, by Wells fruit culture for want of market. number of sheets than any other typewriter Fargo's Express, which company California attained transcontinen courteously carries such specimens tal railroad connections more than indestructible. a score of years earlier than Ore gon. This gave the dry state a long start ahead in fruit culture; with our Agents than any other Company but now as a matter of fact, Orewhich the workmanship does not gon is the better fixed of the two, in having competing lines of railroads across the hills and prairies. The same may also be said of Washington. Therefore those great states are beginning to 'make a fuss' in fruit production, and they are going to keep it up, and rightly too, for they have got that great northern world which is swept by will be teeming with millions of

Oregon apples and prunes and plums, and possibly grapes and peaches, will soon make a great showing in the world's markets, It would be difficult to quote for no greater or better or surer crops can be grown anywhere.

HEARST'S ENTERPRISE.

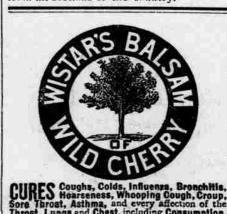
A NEW CLAIM BUREAU.

The San Francisco Examiner has established in Washington, D. C., a bureau to be called "Examiner Bureau of Claums," which will be of great benefit to all persons having claims against the Government of any nature or description whatsoever. The pension fees chargeable by attorneys have ferring the jurisdiction of Indian Depredation cases from the Interior Department to A list of prices paid for mount- the Court of claims, Congress, not only lim rapacity of the claim agents canceled all existing contracts and fee agreements be tween client and attorney. Congress was led to take this action on account of facts brought to their notice that by a combina tion among the leading claim agents a range of fees from 331 to 50 per cent had been established. The vast mass of government claims are still unprotected by law.

Mr. William R. Hearst, son of the late Senator Hearst, and the proprietor of the Examine, proposes to attend through his new bureau to all classes of cases before the departments—pensions, patents, depredation claims and Indian claims—for a

the work...

He has engaged several competent attorneys and the necessary clerical force of a large bureau, and they will soon be at work. He has placed at the head of the bureau Mr. John Wedderburn of this city, who has long been the correspondent of the Examiner, and had a remarkable experience a few years ago in forreting out for Secretary. few years ago in fdrreting out for Secretary Tracy some gigantic contract frauds at the Mare Island Navy Yard. The new bureau, being established by a responsible newspa-per, has already received the cordial en-dorsement of many Western members of Congress, and is getting a big pile of mail from all sections of the country.



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