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DEPUTY ASSESSORS HAVE BEEN NAMED

Roy Chitwood for Kutcher and Joe Howard for Madras

Crook county deputy assessors have been allotted districts as follows:
H. E. Reynolds of Paulina will have the territory embraced in the following road districts—Paulina, Summit, Beaver Creek, Hardin, Maury and Newsom Creek.
J. A. Roberts of Roberts—Camp Creek, Johnson Creek and Breese.
K. D. Houston of Ashwood—Ashwood, Hay Creek, Cross Keys and Lyle Gap.
Roy Chitwood of Grizzly—Willow Creek, Lamonta, Haycreek and Kutcher.
C. R. Johnson of Powell Butte will have the east end of Tetherow, the Powell Buttes, Ireland and Lava districts.
Joe Howard of Lower Bridge will assess the towns—Prineville, Bend, Redmond, Madras, etc. He may also assess the Black Butte, Laidlaw and the west end of Tetherow.

Davis Wins Prize

Postmaster Fred Davis won a \$75 gold prize from the Oregonian for sale of papers during the month of March, the prizes being offered to the agent who could show the greatest increase in sales during that month over those of the preceding January. Mr. Davis won the second prize with an increase in sales of 2465 during March over January. Five hundred dollars in all was offered by the Oregonian, divided into 25 prizes, ranging from \$100 to \$5, and Mr. Davis captured the second highest.

FOR RENT—Rooms for rent \$2 per week at cottage near pump station.

POULTRY NOTES

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THOROUGH HOUSECLEANING NECESSARY.

Upon whom shall fall the honor of inventing a vacuum cleaner to renovate the roosters' residence?
Here is the sprayer for whitewashing, there is the louse machine to kill the Biddy bugs, but, oh, you nasty droppings, dusty litter and foul floor! But we can't always live on Easy street, yet we can simplify the dirty part of our chicken housecleaning by doing more cleaning as we go along, using movable roosts and nests, fighting vermin every day and laying solid, ratproof, concrete floors, when we spray lime it means the whole interior—concrete floors and all, the nests and roosts being sprayed outside. Some make an excellent job of it, with one exception—they don't



SPRAYING LIME.

move the filthy dirt floor as deep as it is rank and renew with new, sweet soil.

This explains much winter sickness. An exchange of sweet garden soil for sick henhouse soil is easy and a benefit to both. Some clean everything tip top but the chickens.

The chickens? Yes, and a man's foolish to get lime in his eye destroying vermin in the house if he allows a lousy flock to return to fill the clean coop with crawlers.

Four dollars is a small price for a louse machine that cleans a flock quickly and saves its price soon in economy of time, labor and powder.

Some still stuff the ceiling, for warmth, with straw and forget to renew it year after year. What a fine residence for disease germs and hanging place for mites and ticks! Vermin implies rats and mice. These should be destroyed.

Removing filth also implies thorough disinfection. This is surely accom-



RUNNING THE LOUSE MACHINE.

plished inside by spraying with lime, a five dollar machine, as shown, doing the work perfectly.

But with all our thorough work inside it will be a failure if the yards outside are bare, foul and sodden with germs, for the fowls will simply bear bacteria back into the clean building and make it a pesthole.

The yards made sanitary, the value of this complete cleaning will be seen in the health of the flocks and in increased profit.

- #### DON'TS.
- Don't feed dry bone as part of the ration. It does quite well for shell; otherwise a sell.
 - Don't feed pork cracklings with the idea that they are meat. They are simply greasy, salty fiber.
 - Don't feed new wheat at first heavy and alone, and be moderate in first feeding fresh cut bone.
 - Don't let turkey poult have corn till they "shoot the red," and beware of soggy meal and bread.
 - Don't use beef scrap that is lumpy and gray and smells like fertilizer. It's a chick paralyzer.
 - Don't compete at shows simply to down some fellow. He who hates in this age should be kept in a cage.

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Farm and Garden

KEEPING BOYS ON FARMS.

Government's Corn Club Movement Found to Interest the Youngsters.
In a farmers' bulletin describing demonstration work on southern farms the United States department of agriculture declares that "one of the outgrowths of the demonstration work is the boys' corn club movement. We were in a position, through our organization and our force in the field, to perfect the corn club idea and give the instructions necessary to systematize it. Under our supervision every boy enrolled works a definite piece of ground under definite instructions that will give him an exact knowledge of



THE BOY AND THE CROP—FIRST THE BOY BECAME INTERESTED; THEN HE GREW THIS CORN.
(From bulletin United States department of agriculture.)

how to work large crops. One of the strong features of the demonstration work is that it is co-operative, and in the boys' work we frequently find the other vital forces of the county—the superintendent of public education, the teachers, the business men, the newspapers and the parents—all giving aid and support.

"In Holmes county, Miss., in 1909 our boys' corn clubs produced crops averaging seventy-six bushels of corn per acre. The corn grown by their fathers and the neighbors averaged about sixteen bushels. This, with the results in other counties, was sufficient to arouse the state of Mississippi and create an overwhelming public sentiment in our favor. From a total enrollment of 10,543 during that year the movement grew until the year 1910 recorded an enrollment in the various states of 46,225 boys.

"We have some cases where the boys of one county are challenging the boys of another county to a contest in corn production.

"One of our requirements, which has had a very beneficial effect, is that the proceeds of the acre shall go to the boy.

"We have also a system which will prove equally effective for the girls of the rural schools, so that the whole school can be instructed in a practical way."

A small plot of rich land produces more crop than a larger plot of poor land and costs less in taxes.

HOME RULE LAW IS CONFUSING

Decision in Joseph Case
Raises Question
DOESN'T AFFECT MADRAS
Judge Knowles Holds That City Must
Hold Election Before Issuing
License.

Just what is the status of the City of Madras in regard to the issuance of local liquor licenses is a question that is now puzzling the authorities here, since the decision handed down by Judge Knowles in the circuit court at Wallowa, in the Joseph local option case. Judge Knowles holds that the wording of the so-called "Home Rule" amendment is faulty, and declares that the amendment does not, in all probability, convey the meaning that it was intended to. He declares that the only reasonable construction that can be placed on the constitutional amendment is that where the local option law in force in a county by a vote of the people of that county, towns and incorporated cities do not have the power to license the sale of intoxicating liquors within their corporate limits, without first having taken a vote on the question.

For the reason that the county of Wallowa was "dry" at the time and the town of Joseph had not held an election on the liquor issue, Judge Knowles holds that the city authorities had no right to issue the licenses.

However, so far as can be determined, the ruling in this case will have no effect whatever upon the question in Madras, for at the last election Crook county as a whole voted "wet" and Madras precinct did likewise, although there are in this county several dry precincts. The Joseph case has been appealed to the supreme court and it is expected that a decision of that body will be rendered sometime in the month of May. There appears to be several points that need decisions to give the general public the real meaning of the "Home Rule" amendment, as there are points which seemingly conflict with the general local option laws now in effect in this state.

Build Office Quarters

William Esselstyn, manager of the yards of the Tur-a-Lumber company at Madras, has had constructed a lumber shed and office building at the yards, and expects his wife and son to join here this week from Walla Walla, provisions having been made for them to reside in the office building. Mr. Esselstyn states that the Tur-a-Lum company will put in about 250,000 feet of lumber in the local yard and will also handle shingles, lime and cement, and possibly a little later, brick.