

POULTRY AND GAME

Can get you fancy prices for Wild Ducks and other game in season. Write us for cash offer on all kinds of poultry, pork, etc.
Pearson-Page Co., Portland

Ship us your VEAL, PORK, POULTRY, HIDES

We guarantee top prices and CHECK BY RETURN MAIL. Tans, primes, crops, free. We will send for one year on request to all who make shipments during February one year's subscription to either Northwest Poultry Journal, Pacific Homestead, Poultry Life, Northwest Pacific Farmer. Please tell your neighbors about our liberal offer. Ship to
F. H. SCHMALZ & CO.
Paid-up Capital \$10,000. 141-143 Front St., PORTLAND, ORE.
Mention this paper when writing.

AGENTS WANTED Big money—easy sales—everywhere. Send \$5 for sample and two live propositions by return mail. Don't waste valuable time getting started. Show samples and take orders. Dec. 12, Room 312, Wagon Bldg., Portland, Ore.

Machinery Second-Hand Machinery bought, sold and exchanged: engines, boilers, sawmills, etc. The J. E. Martin Co., 83 1/2 St., Portland. Send for Stock List and prices.

BANDMEN: We are Sole Agents for

HOLTON and BUESCHER
band instruments. The most complete stock of Musical Merchandise in the Northwest. Write for Catalogues.
REIBERLING-LUCAS MUSIC CO.
184 Second Street Portland, Oregon

\$450 PROFIT from a \$2 investment! **GROW LARKSPUR**—it makes this record. Small space will do. It's the king of money-makers. "Back Lot Schemes" explains this and a score of other remarkable "schemes in dirt." Write for prospectus. **ROBERT H. CLARK**, 1400 East Irving St., Portland, Oregon.

RAW FURS WANTED
HIGHEST PRICES. QUICK RETURNS
Ship To: **H. LIEBES & CO.**
J. P. Plagemann, Mgr.
MANUFACTURING FURRIERS
298 Harrison St. Corbett Bldg.
Ref. First Nat'l Bank. Portland, Ore.

A Toy for Cats THE CATNIP BALL
For fun and health. At drug toy and department stores. Write DR. A. C. BARNES, Inc., 182 Main St., Boston, Mass., for book on Cats.
Price 10c.
THE EXERCISER

HUNTERS! TRAPPERS!

Deal direct with manufacturer. We pay the highest prices for Raw Furs. Write for free price list and shipping tags.
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191 Seventh Street. PORTLAND, ORE.

Men and Women.

As times go on we have the two results to be anticipated. Men reach the point—usually early in life—where business or politics absorbs their whole attention, and they have little time, strength or interest left for the broader culture and the amenities of life, while women are prone to be too much preoccupied with these things, to the injury of the home—not, perhaps, in its smooth running, for in the average American home the wheels of its machinery do usually run smoothly, though at great expense and to the injury of the home spirit. If the two could be averaged we should more nearly approach the ideal. Men need more relaxation, more rest, more variety, especially as they advance in life. Women need more concentration, more definiteness in their work, and especially more interest and a different kind of ideal in their home-making.—Mrs. N. D. Hillis in the American Home.

Hair.
A French scientist makes the announcement that baldness is a sign of intellectual greatness. Let us not be hasty in accepting his theory. He may have a grudge against some fiddler.

Pay Big Price for Water.
Water is sold by the ton at Pernambuco, Brazil. It is piped from springs eight miles out from the city, and is furnished to ships at eighty-one cents a ton within the harbor.

Swat Indirect.
Mandy—What foh yo ben goin' to de postoffice so reg'lar? A'e yo' correspondin' w' some other female? Rastus—"Nope; but since a' been a-readin' in de papers 'bout dese 'conscience funds ah kind of thought ah might possibly git a lettah from dat ministah what married us."—Life.

North Pacific College of Dentistry and Pharmacy



The North Pacific College was established in 1898. It has departments of Dentistry and Pharmacy. No school in America has better facilities for the training of young men and women for successful professional careers. The annual session begins October First. An illustrated catalog of information will be forwarded upon application to

Registrar, North Pacific College
East Sixth and Oregon Sts., Portland, Ore.

PURE FOOD LAW NOT MODERN

Centuries Ago Tradesmen Who Adulterated Goods Were Most Severely Punished.

Pure food laws are not quite so modern an invention as we may believe. Dr. Reinsner has made discoveries in Palestine that seem to indicate some sort of supervision of the food supplies delivered to the palace nearly 3000 years ago. Labels have been found that were once affixed to "a jar of pure olive oil." We may wonder what tests were employed and what would happen to the man whose oil was found to be not pure. Probably something unpleasant, for there was no Supreme court in those days.

We know what happened in the middle ages to the enterprising tradesman who adulterated his goods. In 1444 a Nuremberg merchant was burned alive for mating foreign material with his saffron and the saffron itself was used for fuel. Probably that artistic touch impressed the matter upon his memory.

Some Augsburg bakers who used false weights and bad flour were ducked in a muddy pool, and through a faulty knowledge of the human respiratory system, or sheer carelessness, they came to the surface dead.

In 1482 a wine merchant was ordered to drink six quarts of his own adulterated wine, and as he died soon after it is evident that the adulteration must have been serious. It is true that he had to finish the draft in a given number of minutes, and a small number at that, but in those days they had a pleasant way of weighing the scales and loading the dice upon the side of justice.

Civilization has changed all that. Nowadays we shiver with apprehension lest, a rogue shall be punished.—San Francisco Argonaut.

Red Cross Ball Blue will wash double as many clothes as any other blue. Don't put your money into any other.

The Calf to Raise.
I never raise a calf from a cow that will not give at least 20 quarts of milk a day, and she must be bred to a pure-bred bull. The percentage of poor helpers when they come to freshen with this method is very small. The custom of feeding mill feeds is not on the increase now, but it had grown heretofore to a very great extent. Many farmers grow as much clover as possible, also peas with oats. The silo has made its appearance on most of the dairy farms. This helps much where properly managed, says a writer in an exchange. Good corn silage fed in connection with clover hay or oats and pea hay and one feed of timothy and redtop mixed a day with a small grain ration should make a good food of milk if you have good cows. Without a good dairy one cannot make milk, regard to feed used.

Save Your Horses
From Distemper, Mountain Fever, and all other forms of Contagion by using Spohn's Distemper Compound. Put on the tongue or in the feed. Safe at all times for all ages and sexes, under all conditions. Same for Dog Distemper and Chicken Cholera. Acts on the blood, expels the germs. Removes worms from stomach and intestines. A fine tonic and appetizer. Absolutely safe, even for human beings. Over 1,000,000 bottles sold last year. Greatest cure and preventive ever known for Contagious diseases. Nearly everyone knows Spohn's. Over 18 years on the market. Have you used this great remedy? Why not? It is not an experiment. Try it; be convinced; let "Spohn's" help you save and make money. All wholesale druggists handle it. Your home druggist can supply you, or write to manufacturers, with price enclosed. A bottle, 50c, and \$1.00, \$5.00 and \$10.00 the dozen. Local agents wanted. Spohn Medical Co., Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

Not Likely.
"I wish you would shout at me, just the same as you shout at the animals you are going to kill," said Judge Moss, at the Carnarvon (Wales) county court, to a butcher who was giving evidence in quiet tones. "If you were going to kill an obstreperous bull you would not whisper like this," added his honor.

Writing Pad.
A compact traveling case is a book shaped writing pad, which folds over flatly, and when open reveals compartments for all the correspondence necessities, as well as a calendar and narrow slides holding memorandum slips. One of these fits nicely into a hand bag.

PISO'S REMEDY
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists.
FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

IN THE LIMELIGHT

WOULD EDUCATE MAN BEHIND THE PLOW

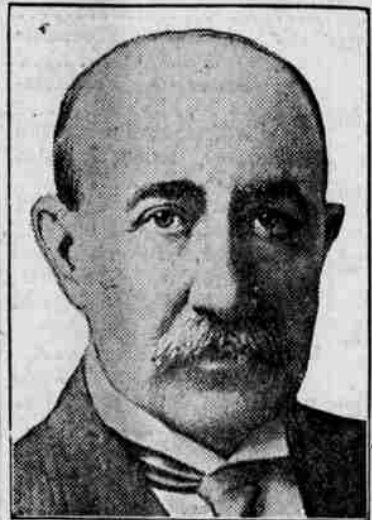
To carry knowledge of scientific agricultural methods directly to the man between the plow handles, and thereby increase the agricultural products of this country by at least 20 per cent, Senator Hoke Smith in a speech in the senate the other day urged the passage of the Smith-Lever bill to establish agricultural extension departments in colleges of agriculture.

"The annual value of our agricultural products is, in round figures, \$9,000,000,000," Senator Smith said. "If the increase as a result of this work were only 20 per cent we would have an increased value of \$1,800,000,000, or a sufficient sum to meet the proposed appropriation for 600 years."

Senator Smith pointed to the passage of the Morrill bill for the establishment of land grant agricultural colleges in each of the states of the Union, and of the Hatch bill for the establishment of an experiment station in each state. Upon them the government is now spending about \$4,000,000 annually. Much of this money and of the \$15,000,000 appropriated each year for the exclusively agricultural work of the department of agriculture, he stated, is spent in investigating and experimenting to show how the best and greatest crops can be raised.



J. H. HAMMOND WOULD PACIFY YAQUIS



John Hays Hammond has asked the Mexican government to permit him to go, unarmed and accompanied only by an interpreter, into the mountainous stronghold of the Yaqui Indians in Sonora, to pacify that turbulent tribe. The government of Mexico has fought the Yaquis for thirty years, but today the Yaquis are unconquered.

Mr. Hammond expects that the Madero government will give him the permission which he desires. His program is based on his belief that, as a result of his life and work in Mexico, many years ago, the understanding between him and the Yaquis is so thorough as to obviate the risk of his being injured or killed. Major Burnham, the famous American and South African scout and fighter, will accompany him.

Last July Mr. Hammond wrote to Senor Calero, the Mexican ambassador to this country, outlining his plan for accomplishing that object. The Yaquis maintain in their stronghold at this time, in addition to their warriors, a force of 1,1500 men armed with modern rifles.

MISS BOARDMAN LAUDS BOY SCOUTS

Miss Mabel T. Boardman, secretary of the American Red Cross association, has sent a message to the 400,000 Boy Scouts of America. She rejoices in the good deeds that the Boy Scouts are doing. She compares them with the knights of King Arthur of old.

"The Vision of King Arthur" is the title of Miss Boardman's article in Boys' Life, the Boy Scouts' magazine. Miss Boardman pictures the dying King Arthur, and says: "Something held his clear blue eyes—not glittering armor nor helmet with its visor down—only a boy in simple brown, who stopped to lift a little fallen child. And there! Another guided a blind man through the dangers of the noisy street, and yet another, with kindly mien and friendly stroke, soothed some poor, bewildered dog, his master lost. Here one took from her trembling hands the heavy load of some old dame and bore it for her. Another darted swiftly through the town to call the doctor to the aid of some one who was ill. Not here, not there alone, but everywhere, through northern winter snows and under sunny southern skies, the king beheld these knights in brown."

"This is a little story for your Boy Scouts," continues Miss Boardman. "You are the knights in brown. The bold Sir Belvedere thought the true old times were dead, but you have brought them back to life again."



MME. JUSSERAND BARS "FREE LUNCH"



Mme. Jusserand, wife of the French ambassador, and new doyen of the diplomatic corps at Washington, has decreed the abolition of the diplomatic "free lunch route," which is the undiplomatic designation of that indiscriminate and uncensored list of hostesses from whom the attaches of embassies and legations have been wont to accept luncheon, dinner and dance invitations.

Henceforth there will be a rigid adherence to diplomatic and social lines by the young diplomats who have entered too much into the spirit of our democratic institutions and gone to those entertainments where the spirit of conviviality led them.

The gossip in diplomatic circles is that there has been not only a weakening of discipline, but that the young bachelor set, not provided with the large expense account of the heads of legations, have found in the bountiful hospitality of Washington means whereby they have been able to piece out their meager incomes by saving what otherwise would be spent at hotels and restaurants for food and cheer.

SOMETHING for the LITTLE ONES

POWER OF FARM-BRED BOYS

Unlike the City Youth, He is Not Coddled Nor Helped Over the Many Rough Places.

The farm is the place to give a boy a good start in life. It is there that he learns independence of thought and action. He is not coddled nor helped over the rough places as the city boy is. He is forced to depend upon himself; and at the age when the city boy is tied to a nurse's apron strings, the country lad not only takes care of himself, but often assists materially in the farm work.

He rides horseback, goes afield with a team, investigates the habits of birds and animals, acquires a thirst for knowledge.

The city boy moves in grooves that have been cut out for him by custom; he is herded in the city cars; he must follow the crowd in the streets. His vision is bounded by the lines of high buildings; he never sees a sun rise, or set; he is bound down by prejudices; dwarfed by mannerisms and consumed by customs. The farm boy dreams of the outside world which he has never seen, strains at the tether of his hum-drum duties and sighs for bigger worlds to conquer. He is fighting battles while pitching hay and manipulating railroads while running the reaper.

When he finally breaks away and comes to the city he is fortified with rugged health, courage and independence; the world looks easy to him. He is often disappointed, but he makes his dreams come true.

He is used to hardships; does not whine when he is knocked down in the strife of the big city; he has learned to depend on his own resources; he has physical power and intellectual elements to win over obstacles that would down the city boy. The country is inspiring; the city is sneering and surfeiting. The country teaches the boy push and perseverance and determination.

He learns philosophy and truth, so, when he comes to the big city he is strong and capable.

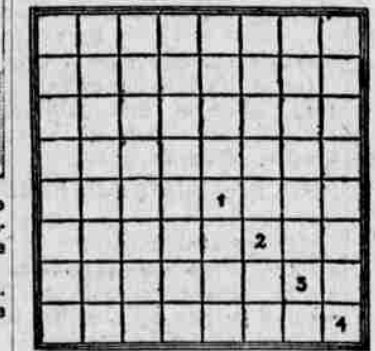
Many of the really big men who dominate the affairs in the big cities came from the farm. It is stated as a fact that seven-tenths of the men who control the banks and railroads and other great industries of Chicago, New York and other great centers of business, are farm-bred.

But the demand for good men on the farms is also insistent. Boys who remain in the country and make the most of their opportunities cannot help but succeed in the calling as honorable and useful as any other.

DIFFICULT PUZZLE TO SOLVE

Square of Sixty-Four Cells Must Be Cut into Four Parts With Numbered Cell in Each.

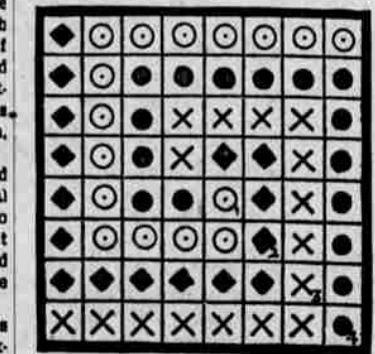
Cut the square of 64 cells into four parts that are exactly alike in size and shape. Each of these four pieces must con-



Difficult Puzzle.

tain within its borders one of the four numbered cells.

The second diagram shows how curiously the 64 cells may be cut into



Solution of Puzzle.

four parts, exactly alike in shape and size. Each piece contains one of the numbered cells.