

DIVERSIFIED FARMING IS SUCCESSFUL UPON STANFIELD'S PROJECT

Ranchers Raise Fruit, Vegetables, Grain, Chickens and Turkeys With Success.

By Fred Lockley.
Stanfield, Or., Oct. 11.—A day or two ago, accompanied by James Kyle, the mayor of Stanfield, I rode over the Stanfield project. We drove out first past O. L. Hurd's "Good Luck" peach and apple orchard. From there we drove to Miles C. Barager's tract. Mr. Barager is farming about 100 acres. He has 40 acres in orchard and runs a dairy. He came in the spring of 1908 and is one of the first settlers on the project.

We next drove to the farm of Thomas Richards. Mr. Richards is building up a splendid Holstein herd. Recently he went east and purchased several carloads of Holsteins for himself and some of his neighbors. There have been nine carloads of Holstein cattle brought into Stanfield in the past two years.

From Mr. Richards' place we drove to the farm of Mr. Wallace who has interplanted his fruit trees with watermelons and other crops. Mr. Wallace is doing something that would solve the question of keeping the boy on the farm. He has bought a 10 acre tract for his 17 year old boy. He and his son farm it together. All money made from it goes toward the payment of the place. Within a few years it will be paid for and the boy will have a valuable property just at the time he wants to establish a home for himself.

From Wallace's we drove above the ditch and looked over the Paradise project. "There is no reason," said Mr. Kyle, "why the government should not take up this Paradise project. The 47,000 acres in this project will make homes for hundreds of settlers and the water used on this project will drain through Sligo Gulch and Despain's ditch into the Cold Springs reservoir, thus furnishing plenty of water at all times for the Umatilla project. Much of the land on the Paradise project is now in rye or in summer fallow. It can be bought for \$25 an acre or less."

We next drove to the Fred Page ranch. "This ranch, in which I have an interest," said Mr. Kyle, "is largely owned by Fred Page of Page & Son at Portland. I was the first manager of the ranch. It consists of 180 acres, 77 acres being in peaches and apples. The peaches are four years old and the apples are two years old. We put in Winesaps, Jonathans and Arkansas Blacks, and the rest of the place in alfalfa. We get from seven to eight tons of alfalfa to the acre each season cutting it three or four times a year. It takes about three acre feet of water to the acre to irrigate it."

From the Page orchard we went to the Sunrise farm owned by the Hazel investment company. Dr. G. E. Watts of Portland being the principal owner. The farm consists of 300 acres, 180 of which are in alfalfa. Twenty acres are planted to Winesap and Jonathan apples which are three and a half years old. The manager took us all over the place. We went first to the chicken yard where there are over 1000 White Leghorns.

Chickens Raised With Success.
"We sent for 1200 young chickens paying 12 1/2 cents apiece for them," said the manager. "We recently shipped 10 dozen young cockerels to Pendleton where we got 14 a dozen for them. We will raise our own chickens next year as we have two incubators of 400 egg capacity. We also raise our own ducks." From the poultry house we went to the swine yard where there are 110 Duroc hogs. "This is one of the most profitable parts of our ranch," said the manager. "The hog and alfalfa naturally go together and both fit in like a hand in one's glove with the dairy business. We have 15 Holsteins. We separate our milk and ship the butter fat to Hermiston. We feed the skimmed milk to the pigs and the calves. Our Holstein heifers come from Illinois and cost us about \$75 each, laid down."

We went next to C. L. Dunning's farm, one of the best examples of what a well-kept farm can be. Mr. Dunning, in addition to his other crops, has a number of stands of bees. "My bees average about \$8 a stand," said Mr. Dunning. "In an alfalfa or clover country bees do wonderfully well as there is so much material from which to make honey. T. J. Baringer has 100 stands of bees and last year he made between \$500 and \$600 from them."

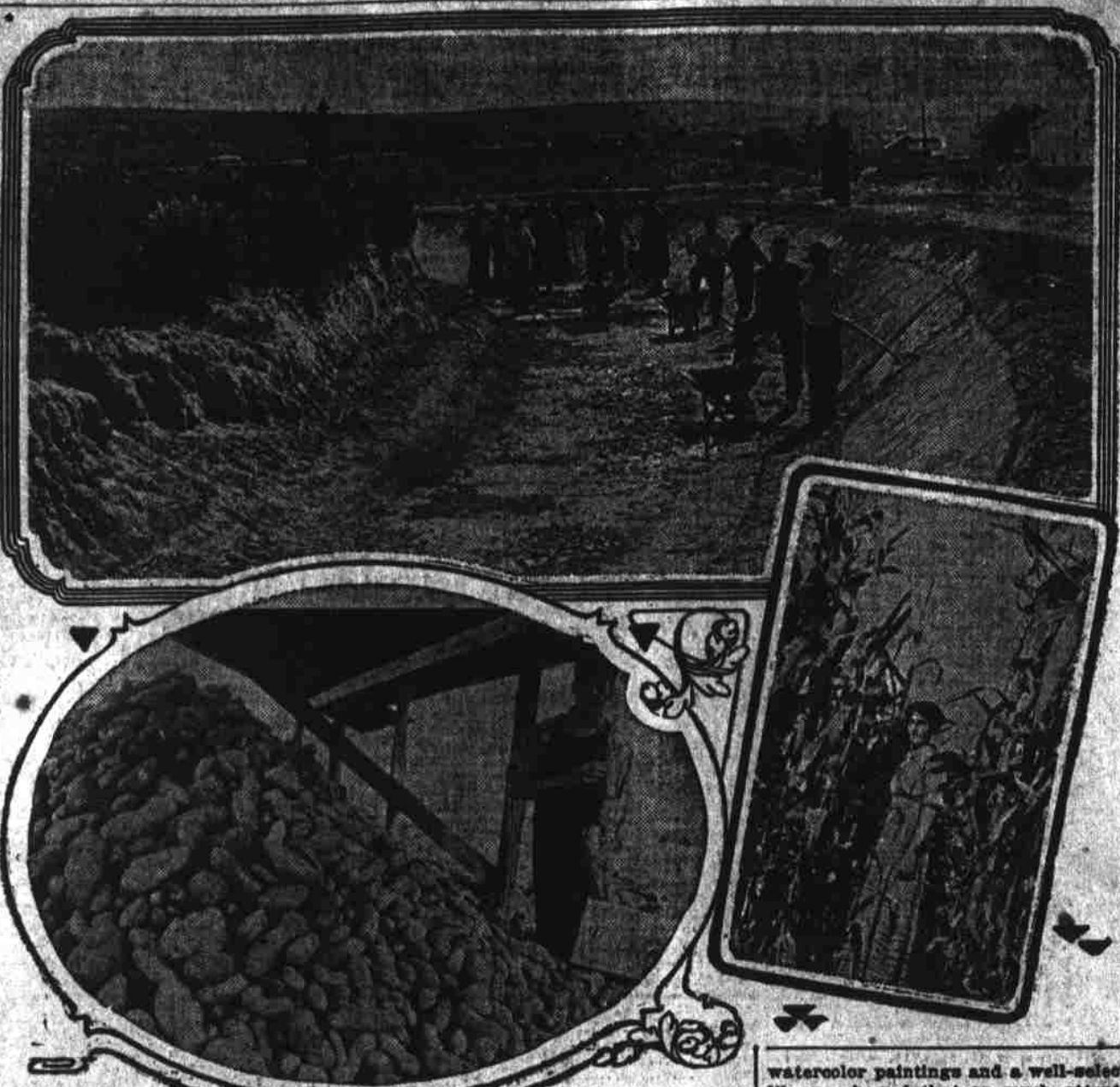
At Fred Heath's place we found a 70 acre farm, a considerable part of it set to alfalfa, with some acreage in strawberries and asparagus, both of which come on the market very early in this district.

From Mr. Heath's place we went to Peach Hill farm, owned by Mr. R. M. Tuttle of Portland. Sidney Archer, the resident manager, took us over the place. The owner of Peach Hill farm believes in diversified farming and on the 100 acres which he owns he has a herd of Holsteins, some Duroc Jersey red hogs, an orchard, and he also raises considerable corn and alfalfa. The ditch is two miles long and drains land which had previously been overflowed and on which a large crop of cat-tails was in evidence. The ditch was bonded for \$34,000 and a ditch two miles long was put in. On this overflowed land they are raising the finest kind of crops, particularly corn.

From Peach Hill farm we went to George C. Coe's ranch. Mr. Coe is a son of Dr. H. W. Coe, one of the originators of the Stanfield project. We went over his ranch very thoroughly. Mr. Coe is a college man. He got one thing at college but in the volucris ash soil with water and with the long growing season, produces phenomenal results. I have 30 acres of pears, mostly Bartlett and D'Anjou, 10 acres of Early Crawford and white peaches and a half acre of grapes though I am going to put in six and a half acres of grapes next spring and I am also adding six and a half acres of strawberries. I have put in this year six acres of corn. I find that Northern Minnesota, Dent No. 1 does exceedingly well here. I have also interplanted my fruit trees with potatoes. Last year I raised 800 sacks though I will have more than that this year.

We went from the corn field to the

SCENES OF VARIED FARMING ACTIVITIES ON STANFIELD PROJECT



Top—Lining Stanfield irrigation canal with cement. Bottom, left to right—Potatoes raised by George Coe; between the corn rows.

barn yard. He began calling the turkeys and from every direction they came on the run. "We have 143 turkeys this year. 'Old Tom' there weighs 33 pounds. We sold 72 turkeys last season, receiving slightly over \$300 for them while the cost of their raising,

which includes the cost of the settings of eggs was about \$40. Come on in. My wife can tell you all about the turkey business," said Mr. Coe. Stepping into the house one is transported from Stanfield to Huntington avenue in Boston. Mrs. Coe is a Boston girl and oil and

watercolor paintings and a well-selected library showed that as much attention was paid to the home as to the farm. Mrs. Coe can talk of the theory of immortality and she can also talk of the raising of turkeys and talk to the point on both subjects. "We raised our turkey," said Mrs. Coe, "by setting them under hens. The second setting of eggs we set under turkey hens. The hens leave the turkeys a little early so the brood of young turkeys raised by the hen is usually adopted by a turkey with a younger brood. I feed the little turkeys when they first come out, on hard-boiled egg, then chick feed and cottage

EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN WILL BE DISCUSSED

Lecture Will Be Given by Prof. Groszmann; Admission Is Free.

Under the auspices of the Portland Council, Oregon Congress of Mothers, there will be given Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium of the public library, a free lecture on the "Positive Classification of Exceptional Children," by Maximilian P. Groszmann, Ph. D., educational director of the National Association for the Study and Education of Exceptional Children.

This lecture is divided into three heads, first, normal children; second, subnormal children, and third, abnormal children. Under the first head, Professor Groszmann will deal with the typical child, the pseudo-typical children, children of unusually rapid development, with genuine pathological precocity, children who are difficult of management and neglected children, and typical children proper, neurotic and neuroathetic children and children of pathologically retarded development.

Under the second head, he will speak of defective children, children of arrested development, pathological classes, submerged classes, children of rudimentary or atavistic development and under the third head the speaker will tell of heredity and congenital causes to which abnormal children can be traced.

All parents, teachers and others interested in the most advanced ideas on these topics will be especially welcome.

At a little later adding ground chickens and alfalfa. When the turkeys are large enough we let them roam all over the place picking up their own living. Our place looks particularly fine and thrifty because the turkeys have eaten all the grasshoppers, borers and insects which bother the trees. I keep careful record of what the turkeys cost as well as the other expense on the farm. To date, this season, the turkeys have cost \$25 and we will probably sell them for \$400 or \$500 before Christmas."

WRIGHT IS NOT MAN WHO TERRORIZED WOMEN

P. L. Wright, arrested on suspicion as the man who has terrorized women and children in Kenton recently, was positively declared by three Kenton women Friday afternoon not to be the man. Wright was formerly a rail-

IDAHO UNIVERSITY HAS INCREASED ATTENDANCE

University of Idaho, Moscow, Oct. 11.—Registration figures for the college year to date show that there is an increase in attendance over last year. The registration shows that there are now 171 new students registered as compared to 150 new students the same time last year. In classes, there are three graduate students, 50 seniors, 81 juniors, 89 sophomores, 184 freshmen and 29 unclassified. This is a gain of 15 seniors over last year, 13 juniors, 18 freshmen and 19 unclassified. The sophomore class shows a loss. The greatest number coming from any one town is 14, from Boise.

Flat Hunting In An Easy Chair

Take a comfortable chair—move where the light is good—then pick up your copy of The Journal and turn to the "Want Ad" pages in section three and read the "For Rent" columns.

That's the way to find a flat, an apartment or a house nowadays. Likely as not the advertisement that attracts you will mention a telephone number and you can secure any further information you want by calling up.

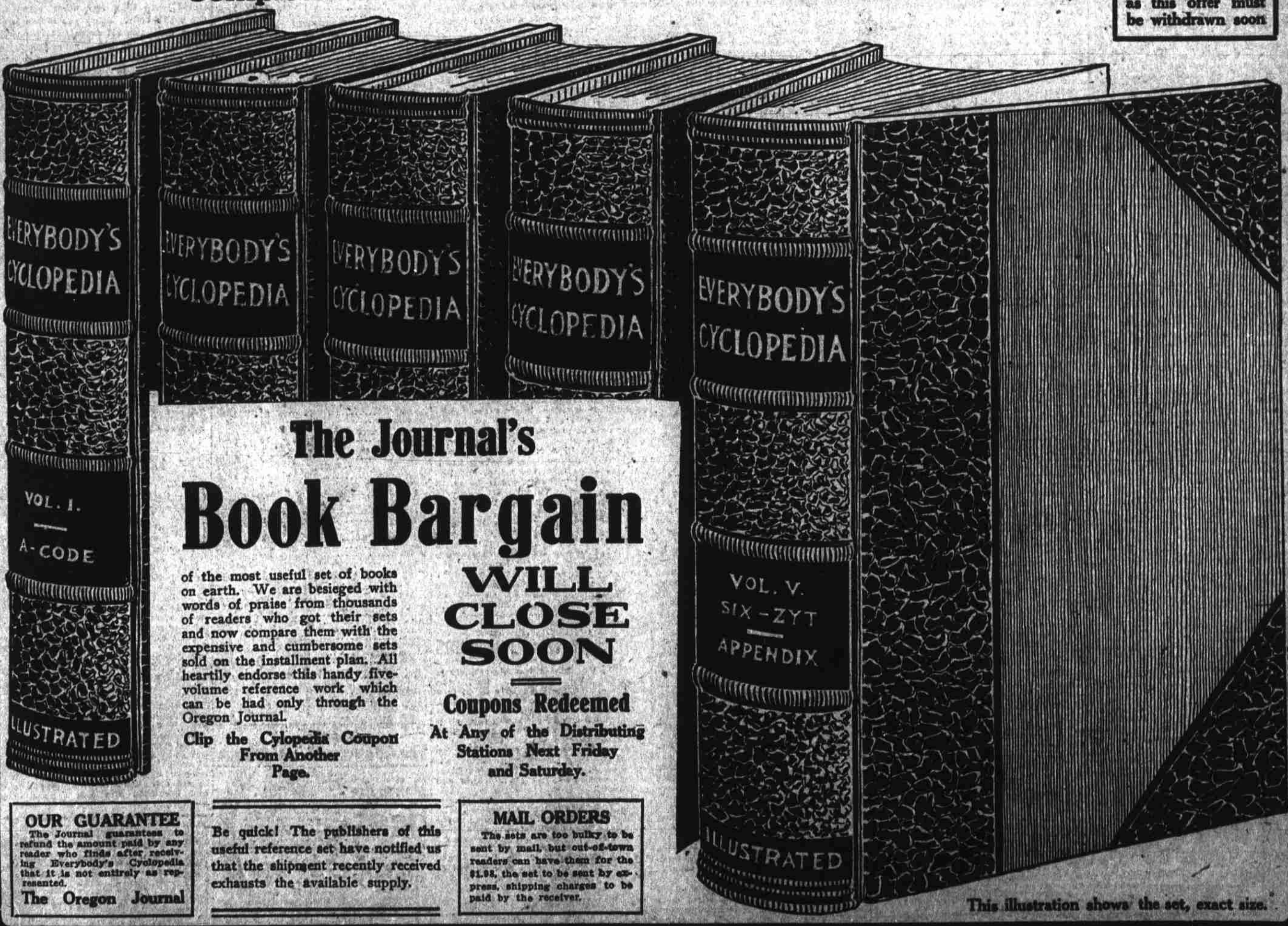
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This illustration shows the set, exact size.