Much has been said and written on

the subject of combating lice and

mites in the poultry houses, nests and

plication of sprays and liquid lice kill-

ers to the inside of houses and on the

roosts. Both involve some labor and

ommending the use of mercurial oint-

fective and economical method. One

part of ointment is mixed with two

quarter of a dollar should be greased,

as when a larger surface is treated

the mercury will be absorbed and the

The advantage of using ointment lies

Poultry Raising

The first essential is a good stock,

with a good constitution, and prop-

good houses, properly located, sensibly

designed and conveniently arranged.

Good feeds, skilfully fed and prop-

erly balanced; good care, a willingness

business ability to get results. Study

them in the keeping of your own flock.

you get you are very likely to gain pected,

Incubator Hints.

Study your incubator. Become acquainted with all its parts.

Be sure that you know how to trim and

Do not let the lamp smoke even a lit-

Don't waste time on eggs the fertil-

See that the eggs are clean and dry fore setting.

Balance eggs with the large end up

Test eggs the 7th, 11th and 15th

Do not disturb the eggs after the

Don't tinker too much with the ma-

everal hours before placing in the in-

rregular shape.

leave it alone.

hen's egg production decreased.



BROWN LEGHORNS AS LAYERS AND EARLY BROILERS

to be found.

had a reputation as an excellent layer easily raised. red and green feathers and the females soft brown,

and by farmers, too, meeting the respective demands of each class, being eggs and meat for the table. used to improve the general quality of the best layers.

The hens weigh as much as 51/2

Hovers, Brooders, Brooding Systems

brooders and brooding systems used another. More difference of opinion exists as to the value of brooding systems than in any other part of poultry rearing, which shows that no system is ideal for all conditions or all people but that success depends largely on in dividual handling and care. failures in brooding are due to weak faulty incubation or weakness in the breeding stock. Successful rearing of chickens depends primarily upon has ing healthy, vigorous breeding stock say department of agriculture special

Brooding systems may be classified as follows, according to their capacity: Individual brooders or hovers holding from 25 to 100 chickens; coal, gasoling and engine or distillate oil stove brooders, with a capacity varying from 200 to 1200 chickens; and hot water pipe systems, the capacity of which are The beginner, if possible thoroughly investigate the should brooding equipment used on successful poultry farms which have been in operation for some years,

Detecting the Layer.

There are many so-called systems of detecting heavy layers by certain parts of bony structures, but they ar in no sense true, for they claim that certain things are fixed and permanent in any individual, whereas these ar more or less modified by immaturity changes to maturity, etc., and no sys eggs laid by the hen is mere guess- importance.

Mash for Quick Growth.

grains.

Poultry Products.

Pacific Coast.

unbidden to Mrs. Froment, aged 55, at

Berkeley. Mrs. Froment was seized

Without disclosing the manner in which he had received injuries about

the head which caused death, Charles

Knapp, aged 40, died at the Central

Emergency hospital at San Francisco. The acid test was applied to the

story of 17-year-old Edith Serkin, ac

chief executive of Los Angeles, and

Rogers for the defense, on cross-ex-

A man walked into a pawnshop at

and, taking the weapon, he inserted

head and fired a shot. He will die. In a book was written "My name is G.

"Less legislation against business"

was the plea made by United States

Senator John W. Weeks, of Massachu-

setts, speaking at the luncheon meet-

After testifying that her husband

never took a bath in five months she lived with him, that he always slept

with nearly all his clothes on, and that

he changed his underwear but once in

five months, Mrs. Lottie A. Bills was

granted a divorce from John E. Bills,

Establishment of a free employment

bureau is planned by the citizens of

Bids for \$117,000 bonds for the pur-

chase of the Raymond, Wash., water

Eastern.

Mrs. Seligman Heilner, wife of a

The woman's head was badly crushed

vicinity of the spot where the body

The Spanish embassy at Washington

a Spanish subject, was shot and killed

as advised that Casimiro Fernandez.

implicated in a conspiracy against

filed, the Chicago grand jury returned

Cgans and Walter O'Brien, former de-

ndictments against John Halpin,

Terre Haute by the city council. Rob- absinthe.

nd lying.

General Carranza,

murdered at her home in Brooklyn

wealthy corset manufacturer, was

ing of the San Francisco Commercial

A. Hernes, of Oakland.

cuser of Chief of Police Charles Sebastian, aspirant to the office of

suicide via the gas route, death

with a stroke of paralysis.

amination,

in Los Angeles,

Centralia, Wash.

After an unsuccessful attempt at

Opinions differ as to whether the pounds, although 41/2 pounds is a betoriginal Leghorns, as imported from ter average. Males go as high as 51/2 Italy, were black or not, as, according to 6 pounds. The eggs are larger than to some authorities, other colors are those of other Leghorns, and some high laying records have been credited on live foul, the usual methods being The variety, however, first appeared to this branch of the Leghorn family. by dusting insect powder into the in America about 1835. It has slways The chicks are rapid growers and are plumage of the birds, and by the ap-

and a nonsetter, making it necessary They are, however, difficult to conto use hens of other breeds for setting | fine and generally have to be fenced purposes or to employ artificial meth- in by high fences or kept in by clip- expense, and when properly applied ods. In plumage the males have rich ping their wings. This is due to their keep the vermin below the danger line. love of free range, on which they thrive But now come the authorities in the well. Notwithstanding these draw- federal department of agriculture rec-They are bred widely by fanciers backs, the brown Leghorns make an

To the breeder they offer excellent flocks. In this way they have formed opportunities for the exercise of skill parts of lard and a portion about the the foundation of a number of well and care to get fine results. In fact, size of a pea is rubbed on the skin known American breeds, notable among some notable exhibits have been seen of the hen's body below the vent. A of brown Leghorns raised in back space not larger than the size of

Preserving Eggs | in the fact that it is necessary to apply it only once in six weeks. The lice

again in the fall and winter.
Eggs carefully preserved are often which are storage offerings. If prop-be pleased to have them report reperiod of several months.

present time is water-glass, which is sodium silicate. It may be bought ther in the liquid or powder form. Vater-glass is a comparatively cheap

Use Boiled Water. Water that has been boiled and goled is preferable to that drawn di from the source of supply. each 15 or 20 quarts add one quart o

the container, preferably a ar, and the fresh eggs added that the eggs be entirely covthe solution. If there is one thing that can be prepared carefully are suit- stressed more than anything clse it with the solution. is able to rinse them thoroughly and provide plenty of fresh air, pure the city schools. None but fresh, sterile water and feed and abundant exercise. ggs should be preserved. They hould be wiped clean with a dry They There is no doubt that failure will

Poultry Condition And Environment

We read much of feeds and feeding eggs a hen will lay in 365 days or much concerning the simple life of longer. Some systems can tell the the laying hen. For contentment is a fowl that is laying-but the number of condition to egg production of no mean nervous condition of fowl has a direct most exclusively is not adapted to the than the average person is willing to growing of brollers, excepting for a admit. One should always go into the the digestive organs, when it is pos- familiar sound announce his or her sible to feed the ground grains either approach. Not only this, but in garb in a dry or wet mash form, and thus and appearance there should be a simisecure a quicker growth than where larity that will not distract the birds; fed alone on the cracked or whole strangers should likewise not be admitted promiscuously, though the desire to "slow the birds" is a matter of personal gratification. Hens know The poultry products of the United their intimates; the presence of stran-

SHORT STORIES TELL DELAYED NEWS

Resume of the Events of Friday Afternoon and Night Paragraphed

for Quick Digestion by Journal Readers.

her sister, Mrs. Lily Pratt, by Earl by jury to determine his sanity.

Sacramento, asked to see a revolver jury that he is entitled to \$250,000

two cartridges, lifted the gun to his father-in-law, for alleged alienation of

States are just about on a par with gers is apt to distract them. The conwheat and hay. The combined value tented bird is in better physical conof the three last year was around dition, enjoys better health, puts on \$2,000,000,000, an average of over \$671,- more flesh, produces more eggs, and

Water Glass for

are attracted by the moisture and appear to gather to the spot treated with During the late spring and summer menths, when the price of eggs able to dusting hens with powder or reaches the minimum figure of the dipping them in a germicidal solution. year, many people put them down in It is simpler, cheaper and more effectsome solution to preserve them until ive. The mercurial cintment must not the period of high prices is reached be applied to baby chicks or hens setting on eggs for hatching. superior to those bought in the mar-superior to those bought in the mar-ket during the later months, many of our readers know about it, we should

Water-Glass Best.

The material largely used at the The Essentials of product, selling at about 75 cents per callon. One gallon is sufficient for preserving 40 or 50 dozen eggs. erly bred. In addition you must have

Use Only Fresh Eggs. prepared solution should

cousing and yarding, of sanitation and specimen is never the laying hen; the conomic bearing on prolificness. And ity of which is in dou

erts is now in the federal prison at

sentence to serve six years following

his conviction, with other Terre liaute

Galveston, Texas, arrived from Tam-

following appeals to the state depart-

less and in danger of their lives.

ment that the Americans were penni-

Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, mother of

New York and greated her son a trial

damages against Edward Breitung, his

John Cudahy, banker and Board of

Trade leader, died at his home in

William Thaw II, has not been

killed in France, where he is fighting

with the aeroplane corps, as reported.

General.

'Arrests by federal authorities in con-

Davidson, Oswego, vice G. W. Prosser.

out; K. L. Burns, Interstate; John

H. Craig, Quigley; Mrs. Susie Chantrill,

in Washington June 1, route No. 2 at

Omak, 26 miles long, to supply 117

Issaquah, 30 miles long, will supply 114 familles tri-weekly. The carrier's

is serving a six year term in federal

Referendum vote may be called

against easy divorce law in Nevada, the

The British steamer Orcoma sank a

Committee has been named in France

to assess value of wormwood plants

his wife's affections.

mails may be brought.

Tetonia.

salary is \$660.

mutuel law.

by a blow from a bottle, fragments families three times a week. The car-of which were scattered around in the

at Pueblo, Mexico, by Captain Loza, a prison at Leavenworth, Kan., continues

Supplementing charges previously present gambling law and the pari-

emer chief of detectives, William German merchant steamship, Bayovar.

Impeachment, proceedings against for government purchase, new law Mayor Don Roberts were taken at having forbidden manufacture of

Carranzista leader, on charges of being to perform duties of his office.

Chicago, aged 71.

in Federal Judge

politicians, of election frauds.

Leavenworth, Kan., where he is under

Poultry Pointers.

Early to bed, early to rise may be

authority, says: "An overfed fowl is never a well fed one," the disease a chance to spread. Keeping the well chickens well is easier than trying to cure sick ones. Clean grain, free from mold, is as necessary as disease-free water. Oats make a fine morning feed for your old fowls, this time of the year;

Three hundred American refugees at hens won't get too fat on oats. A good remedy for scaly leg is pico on the transport Sumner. The equal parts of lard, kerosene and sul-Sumner was sent to the Mexican port phur, apply twice a week, rubbing it

green food. Harry K. Thaw, was overloyed when informed that Judice Hendricks in out.

M. Frederick Kleist went on the corn makes a good summer ration. Hough's court to try and prove to the the fowls.

ear tags,
bands.
OREGON CARNEAU
CO.,
Tabor 4883.
Box 279, Portiand.

nection with an alleged medical trust bares methods and government prose-cution on charge of misuse of the to take care of them. About 50 pair. to take care of them. About 50 pair.
Actually giving them away at 25c each.
Main 5581 from 9 to 11 a. m. Mrs. Northwest postmasters have been named as follows: Oregon-Edgar L.

BUTTERCUPS-Eggs \$1.75 and \$3.50 resigned. Washington—Mrs. Elizabeth
A. Schultz, Urban, vice A. L. March,
resigned; Myron H. Hawking Wol.
resigned; Myron H. Hawking Wol. resigned; Myron H. Hawkins, Welcome, vice F. B. Gorrie, relieved, Idaho-William A. Berkstrosser, Look-

FIVE 4x6 portable chicken coops, Sunlight brooders, Sicilian Buttercups and Leghorn chicks and hens. Main 399. Office 22 N. 11th st. FLEMISH GIANT rabbits, 3 months old, \$2.50 per pair. Excellent Cali-ornia stock, 556 Miller ave. Sell-wood station, Portland, Or. Two rural routes will be established fornia stock,

CHICKS—S. C. White Leghorns from my laying strain. Jubilee Hatchery, D. M. Holbrook, 415 Jessup st. Portland. Or. Phone C-3133 or A-3135. Minorca eggs for hatching, Alary is \$660.

Mayor Roberts of Terre Haute, who serving a six year term in federal rison at Leavenworth, Kan., continues Wdln. 2397. EVERYTHING in line of chickens and

poultry supplies, baby chicks, 6th st. BUFF ORPINGTON baby chicks, 15c each. 912 Division st., between 29th and 30th. Take W-R car. SILVER Campines, first and second prizes. Silver Cup eggs, \$1 setting. prizes. Silver 743 E. 10th st. ONE large chicken brooder. 171 East 3d st., north.

BARRED ROCK setting hen and 13 eggs, \$1.75. Woodlawn 2397.

better breeder than the nervous, frightened, distracted and "skeery" one; then why not take precautions to bring about a feeling of safety and contentment in the flock? It pays. OF ITS SHOWING AT and its operation adds nothing to the expense of care and management, Good SCHOOL FAIR OF YEAR A New Way to Fight the Vermin

Lone Pine Takes First Prize; Society Leader Is All Trophies to Remain the Property of Schools.

erty of the school district. Eighteen hundred school,

road drag, made by the boys, were in exhibits of pies, cake and bread, and itors, in the line of domestic art almost the complete wardrobe was shown. The show was held in the Pumpkin Show pavilloin, 100x70 feet, and the

building was well filled. The first prize, a piano, was by Lone Pine school on a score of 4349 out of a possible 5000. The second prize, a school heating plant, went to Franklin school on a score of 4112. The third prize, one Hardman drinking fountain, was won by Irving school on a score of 3987. Elmyra district won the fourth prize, sectional bookcase, score 3829; Upper Fern Ridge, We have never tried this cintment fifth, score 3712, an eight day clock. There were 21 school districts making display, each school district receiving a prize of some kind, generally subscription to a Portland or Euene newspaper.

upon their arrival. The visitors took Radiators, and marched to the pavil-After dinner the governor and State Superintendent Churchill made short addresses in the park, both laying stress on the progress being made by educational circles along the line of manual training, domestic science work and the ability to hatch and raise chicks; good markets and the and domestic art. Credit is due School Commissioner

the suggestions offered you in your Aylaworth for his effort in this event, though he is just retiring from his official position. Junction City school will vote April 24 on the proposition of placing manual training and domestic science in

On May 22 there will be held in There is no doubt that failure will Junction City an old fashioned picnic overtake some in spite of all that can under the auspices of the Woodmen of be done, but we feel sure that if you the World. They intend to make this a home base your work on the knowledge you gain from reading and the experience coming day, and a great time is ex-

Gay Secretary Is Gay Secretary Is Sought by Seleeby Syrian Jewel Merchant, Who Had Gems Session Saturday. April 24, at 8 p. m., Masonic Temple, West Park and Yamhili sts. Concert by the band at 7:30. Visiting nobles cordially invited. By order of the HUGH J. BOYD, Recorder.

Keep the lamp bowl full. The best plan is to fill twice daily. There will of Wife of General Iturbe for Bale, be less liability to variations of tem-Blames Employe for Loss.

San Francisco, April 24 .- (U. P.) -Trouble is brewing in Cuyacan, Mexiyoung Spaniard, according to threats made here by Samuel Seleeby, Mexian-Syrian jewel merchant, who tolay started for Mazatlan on the steam- 28 er Peru after having \$30,000 worth ustoms men Scleeby came here, he says, entrust-

vening of the 18th day.

Have a regular hour for incubator General Iturbe, which he was to sell Conner, for the benefit of a Cuyacan orphanage. Ribas, his secretary, preceded bine. Get the adjustment right and him to San Francisco, and, according to Seleeby, spent his time and money seeing the sights. Seleeby voluntarily surrendered the

diamonds to the government when the wise, but it isn't necessary if your inquiry began. Nevertheless, he comto declare them upon his arrival, an l Professor Hill, the famous English Uncle Sam has a right to seize them. Uncle Sam has a right to seize them. Seleeby has gone home minus the gems, but he says there will be something doing for the dapper Ribas when he arrives. Ribas is cashier of the Bank of Sonora at Cuyacan, and Genders at 2 n. m. townstraw (Sunday). April 24, at the residence, 1008 Hawthorne ave., Patrick Dee beloved son of Nannie and the late Patrick Powers. Friends invited to attend the fundamental services to be held at the above residence at 2 n. m. townstraw (Sunday). April 24, at the residence, 1008 Hawthorne ave., Patrick Dee Powers. Friends invited to attend the fundamental services to be held at the above residence at 2 n. m. townstraw (Sunday). April 24, at the residence, 1008 Hawthorne ave., Patrick Dee Powers, aged 10 years 10 months and 11 days; Bury the dead ones deep-don't give thing doing for the dapper Ribas when Bank of Sonora at Cuyacan, and General Iturbe, a Carranzista commander,

Wife Studies Music; Husband Sues Her

the commencement of the suit.

storic Concord to Be Detention Ship MARTIN & FORBES CO., florists, 347 Wash, Main 269, A-1269. Flowers for Box 279, Portland. WHITE Leghorn baby chix, best utility stock, \$8 per 100; for April and May delivery. We guarantee safe arrival. No dead or weak chix to pay for. The Pioneer Hatchery, Petaluma, Cal. Box 279, Portland. Historic Concord to Be Detention Shi

Seattle, Wash., April 24 .- (P. N. S. To be used as an immigration detention ship at the mouth of the Columbia river, the historic old gunboat Concord, which was a part of the fleet with which Admiral Dewey entered Manila harbor, sailed from the Puget souny navy yard today for Astoria. The Concord left the navy yard in tow of the tugboat Forest T. Crosby. For several years the Concord has been used as a naval militia training ship in Puget sound waters. were received recently that she be dismantled and sent to Astoria to do service as a detention ship for immi-

William C. Pollan Dies.

Dallas, Or., April 24.—William C. Pollan died at his home in Monmouth Dallas, Or., April 24.—William C.
Pollan died at his home in Monmouth
April 15. He was born in Polk county.
Missouri, February 19, 1834. He
crossed the plains in 1850, during the
gold rush to California. That state gold rush to California. That state was his home for 33 years, when he moved to Klickitat county, Washing-

O. S. Stump Buried. Dallas, was buried here April 21. He P. L. LERCH, leading east side under-was born in Warren county, Indiana, taker. E. 11th & Clay. B-1888. E. 781.

January 1, 1840, and as a boy moved with his parents to Adel, Iowa. In 1865 he crossed the plains with a team and came to Oregon, but eventually located in Klickitat county, Washington, where he lived until 1889, when moved to Polk county, Oregon. In 1861 Mr. Stump was married to Miss Pauline Jane Adkins, who died in 1905, Mr. Stump leaves one brother, William R. Stump, and one sister, Mrs. Julia Ellis, both residents of Dallas, and one adopted son, Henry W. Stump,

Sought by Police

with whom he made his home.

Junction City, Or., April 24.—The San Francisco, April 24.—(P. N. S.)
—Mrs. Adelaide Murphy Breckenridge, a prominent society woman of San ction of School Commissioiner C. H. Francisco and New York, sought on a ylesworth of Lane county was the warrant charging her with passing a first event of this kind in the state fictitious check for \$206, may be comwhere all exhibits were scored. No pelled to undergo examination as to individual prizes were given, the prizes her sanity when she is apprehended. offered and won to remain the prop- District Attorney Swart of San Mateo says that when she finally children arrested on the warrant against her. were in attendance. Useful articles he will request an inquiry into her used on the farm, from dovecote to mental soundness. The district attorney claims to have learned that, evidence, all showing much skill and although Mrs. Breckenridge has a pains in their construction. The girls monthly allowance of \$850, she perwere not one whit behind with their sists in trying to defraud her cred-

> Oregon Aggies Beat U. of W. Seattle, Wash., April 24 .- (P. N. S. Weak hitting on the part of the University of Washington nine and excellent pitching dished up by Williams. the O. A. C. pitcher, enabled the Oregon team to take a 5-1 game from Coach Doble's team here yesterday. Bryant the Washington hurler, was hit hard and was replaced by Murray. The teams play a second game on Denny field at 3 o'clock this after-

> > Judge Langley Dies.

Seattle, Wash., April 24 .- After protracted illness, Judge James W. Langley, former judge of the King county superior court, G. A. R. vet-The school children and citizens eran and prominent Seattle attorney, formed at the Oregon Electric depot died Friday at his home here. Judge and welcomed Governor Withycombe Langley was born in Pennsylvania in and State Superintendent Churchill 1836 and enlisted in the Civil war with the 125th Illinois Volunteer infantry. waiting automobiles and headed the He was judge and state senator in Illinois before coming to Seattle,

WANT AD RATES

In effect October 1, 1914.

ALL PREVIOUS RATES CANCELLED CHARGED ADVERTISEMENTS
Daily or Sunday

1% cents per word per insertion.
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insertion of cash art ads:

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MEETING NOTICES AL KADER Temple, A. O. N. M. S.—Stated



AL KADDA A. O. N. M. S.—State Session Saturday, April 20 p. m., Masoni

Uital Statistics Marriages, Births. Deaths.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John Albertus Sparks, Sherwood, Or., age 8, and Eunice Marlow Howard, 684 East Sixeth st. N., age 22. Theodore C. Aibert, 1080 Cleveland ave., age of gems seized by the United States 27, and Emma Schulthels, 618 East Eighteenth t., age 22. Markus Loland, 659 Savier st., age 24, and erine Johnson, 1098 Glenn ave., age 23.

Markus Loland. 659 Savier st., age 24, and Serine Johnson, 1698 Glenn ave., age 23. Glen A. Martin, Oregon City, and Jessie L. Conner, Villa St. Clara apts.

Allen T. Clark, Monmouth, Or., legal, and Pauline Olin, 412 Sumner st., legal.

Edward P. Waish, Collinge hotel, legal, and Thecla Rose Kuper, 1896 E. Main st., legal. W. G. Smith & Co. Wedding and visiting cards. Third floor, Morgan bldg. DRESS suits for rent, all sizes. Unique

Tailoring Co., 309 Stark st.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS 75 dence at 2 p. m., tomorrow (Sunday), April 25. Interment at Riverview cemetery. MARX—In this city, April 23, at the family residence, 775 Kearney st., Milton Marx, aged 35 years, 9 months and 9 days, Friends invited to attend the funeral services to be held at the above residence at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow (Sunday). Interment Beth Israel cemetery. Services at grave private. Please omit flowers.

BROWN—At 724 Vanderbilt st., April 23, 1915.

NELSON-The funeral service of the late Kath-

all occasions artistically arranged. CLARKE BROS., florists, fine flowers and floral designs. 287 Morrison st. CLARK'S Flower Shop-Funeral de signs, flowers, 430 Wash. Main 3771 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Dunning & McEntee Modern in every detail. Broadway and Pine sts. Main 430. A-4558. Lady assistant. F. S. Dunning, Inc.

East Side Funeral Directors, 414 East Alder st. East 52, B 2525. A. R. Zeller Co. East 1088, C-1088 Lady attendant. Day and night service Walter C. Kenworthy 1582-1584 E. 13th. Sellwood 71, B-1122.

R. T. Byrne Williams and Knott East 1215. C-1948. ton, and engaged in farming and stock raising. In 1904 he came to Oregon, settling at Monmouth. He leaves a widow, two sons and two daughters.

BREEZE & SNOOK, B-1252, T. 1258.

1026 Belmont st. at 34 Sunnyside.

PEARSON Undertakers. East 1080. SKEWES Undertaking Co. Main 4152. Dallas, Or., April 24.—Oliver Smith ERICSONRESIDENCE UND. PLS Stump, one of the older residents of

FUNERAL DIRECTORS (Continued)



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MR. EDWARD HOLMAN, the leading funeral director, 220 3d st., corner Salmon. Lady assistant. Phones A-1511, Main 507.

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MONUMENTS

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Largest stock of fine marble and granite in Portland. Beautiful granite from our Oregon quarr. 287 Hawthorne ave. East 5566. BLAESING GRANITE CO

PORTLAND EARBLE WKS., 264-266 4th st., opp. city hall. M. 8564, A-1516. FOR SALE—HOUSES

GET OUR FREE "HOME" BOOKLET. Tells how we can build "guaranteed" home on your lot or ours. Save you big money. You pay like rent.
THE OREGON HOME BUILDERS, 1330 Northwestern Bank bldg.

Two houses, 3 lots, value \$5000; mortgage \$1350, 18 months to run. Take \$1250 for my equity, 1121 North western Bank bldg. BUY direct from owner, 5 room mod-ern bungalow, Rose City Park; must

sell, furnished or unturnish 3 at a bargain. Phone C-2027, or X-858, Journal. \$20 CASH, \$10 monthly, buys modern 5 room bungalow, chicken house, lawn, garden, picket fence, from own-er. 80th and Clayton sts. S. E. \$1650. er. 80th and Tabor 2984. \$1200 equity in \$4300 8 room modern

Portland residence for sale, or first payment on improved or partly improved farm 40 to 80 acres. Phone BY owner, 5 lots with 3 room house, 4 blocks from Portland Heights car. Beautiful view. A bargain, Phone Marshall 2681.

MUST be sold at once, a snap for cash, Good 3 room house on 80x126 lots, all improved. F Phone Tabor 5678. Furniture if desired. LOT and house, almost new, neat and warm built, with plumbing, close to each and postoffice, all furnished, 700. Oscar W. Thoren, Newport, Or. \$25 PER MONTH buys my new, modern bungalow, with bath, fireplace, all built in features. Choice district near car. Call Marshall 3569. BPECIAL Two lots, fine view, 2 room bungalow, 20 minutes' car ride; best buy in Portland; \$550, \$75 cash, \$10 per month, 705 N. W. Bank bldg.

SNAP-By owner \$2650; 7 room modern house. Attic; corner lot; terms. Two blocks from Rose City car. 642 E. 68th. C-2591. FURNISHED 6 room house, modern, cheap, part cash, no agent. 501 cheap, part Swetland bldg. \$2200, or some trade, 9 room house, 60x 110, corner Hodge and Harvard st.,

University Park. FOR \$1500 8 roomed house, lot 50x100. 6 bearing fruit trees, grape arbor, terms. Owner, 23 W. Humboldt st. LET US BUILD YOU A BUNGALOW, EASY TERMS, PAY LIKE RENT, H. A. WILLIAMS, 609 McKAY BLDG, Tabor 3199. \$350 cash buys \$800 equity in 5 room house in Arleta. 69 a balance. ZX-198, Journal. Arleta. 69 a month pays

CLASSY, new, modern 5 room bunga-low, cheap. Cash or terms. Tabor 1404. PLANS \$5. Let us plan your bungalow. Mar. 2500. 609 McKay bldg. C. HERMES, houses, lots, rentals, 4811 61st ave., S. E. W-W car. Seil. 1505.

FOR SALE-LOTS 16 IMPROVED city lot 50x109, near Council Crest, easy terms.

ACREAGE

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