



THE PRACTICAL WAY OF FEEDING POULTRY

By D. J. L.

Of course, foods that are not tasty, whether grains, greens, or animal food, should not be used as poultry feed, even though they contain all the desired elements of nutrition. Fowls appreciate a change of diet as often as possible. The same grains in different forms may be a change to them and yet contain the same nutrients. One man thought he was feeding on a balanced ration, because he fed corn meal dough in the morning, cent of protein, about 9 per cent of per cent of per cent of water, a little more than 11 per cent of gases, aids digestion and adds vigor contains the morning, cent of protein, about 9 per cent of juices, aids digestion and adds vigor contains the same nutrients. ents, compared with the carbo-hydrates, the fat, heat and energy making elements. A root of the carbo hydrates and energy making elements. A root of the carbo hydrates are sufficiency of another, it flock of 25 hens will eat a quart first supply brenared charges a charges are supply brenared charges and the carbo hydrates. drates, the fat, heat and energy making elements. A good proportion for an average flock is one portion of sustain life, repair waste, and give protein to five of carbohydrates, usu- a surplus to make the egg. If a hen ally designated 1 to 5. By average is an egg machine she must be built. A side line which will add to the flock we mean one that is composed to make a good layer. If the egg is profits of the farm is the raising largely of American breeds. Mediterraneans are naturally more terial we give the hen, it must be next month is a good time to begin active and will do better on a wider such that she can make eggs from to set the eggs to get ready for the formula, or about 1 to 6. This, of it. No doubt she will do her best early fall market, and hatching may course, depends somewhat upon the to be productive, but she must live be continued with good results up condition of the birds and the season while producing eggs. Then the food to September. If a little attention

will lay eggs when spring comes the digestion. A properly balanced whether the food is properly fed or ration is one that is healthful and Reason for Culling

Flock at This Time

Chicks Raised in Hatching Season

One reason for reducing the number of old birds to a minimum at this season of the year is that in many flocks both old and young run together. The young chicks when feathering are very sensitive and nervous. In fact, fowls at any age which have lost their coat of feathers and are growing another, seem to be very sensitive and fowls, especially if there is an inclina-This results in the young chicks staying at a distance from the flock at feeding time. Then, too, the mature chicks should not be over 10 per cent. stock select the best range. This re-sults in the pullets being improperly permitted to range at will, the little

ceive the best of care, plenty of good, be given their liberty in the morning wholesome food, roomy, sanitary roost- until the range is dry and the sun ing quarters with plenty of fresh air has warmed the air.

Oregon Hens Lead In All Classes

tion to pick at them.

tries, Of the 31 exhibitors of White must eghorns, the Oregon hen easily lead. oth in number of eggs produced durthe month of June and in the number laid since the contest began. The 10 highest pen records show the college entries had laid 1078 eggs. with a record of 196 for the month of

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Limberneck. To the Editor-Will you please tell

on their backs, walk backwards, and will not go on their perch at night. It and now there are five others. MRS. I. T. W. The symptoms are those of limber-

neck. There is no doubt something dead on the range, where the hens run and if such decaying flesh contains maggots or ptomaine, and the birds eat it, they will have limberneck. Find it if possible and bury it. Give the affected hens a few drops of a mixparts oil to one of turpentine. Give a second dose within two or three

during a hatching season, winter and spring, depends upon the individual capability and the hatching facilities says Edward Eaton, of Napa, Cal. . It is not imposing an unreasonable amount of work upon one fairly possessed of practical knowledge of poultry raising to place the number of brood he can manage, within the hatching season, at 200. With an average hatch of nine chicks, this will give a total of 1800. and a death rate with hen brooded nourished and they do not develop chicks chill easily from contact with diarrhea are killed by weak acids. one of the most critical stages in numerical strength of the brood is made a part of the chick's rations the life of any hen is when she is rapidly lost. is when the pullet is from 4 to 3 roomy box coop, and the chicks months of age, according to the breed, should be shut in before the night do not neglect to supply plenty of and is the time when she should re-chill is on the air. They should not clean, pure drinking water.

Egg Losses Due

The way in which eggs are packed or composition of some of the old stock, pick out the poor layers and oldest specimens. They are just as oldest specimens. They are just as oldest specimens. They are just as oldest specimens. Dean denied that he intended to kill fempey if he did not receive the raning for the highest prizes awarded in year book separate of the department the American Poultry association have shown that the fillers or little afford to part with the San Francisco exposition. Re- cardboard cells in which the eggs are ers.

Ten weeks from shell to the ports from the fair city indicate that put, must be new and strong and that hens exhibited by the Oregon Agricul- the flats, or cardboard sheets placed tural college are leading in all the at the bottom and top of each case of the 31 exhibitors of White

There is of course a temptation to

feet are enough.

Don't crowd the chickens in the must be springy and unbroken.

There is of course a temptation to There is of course a temptation to reuse these fillers and flats. keep the nearest line of eggs from to be smothered. coming into contact with the box are important and in second hand fillers these are apt to be bent, with the result that the eggs are not kept in place but shift about with the movement of the filler.

Some of the fillers when used once are dampened and weakened by "leakers" with the result that each layer of little partitions, instead of plants, and plenty of water as me what is the matter with my chick- being rigid and keeping the eggs in swimming pool during the summer ens? They throw their heads back place, has weak points which permit When they have this, the old geess individual eggs to mash against each and ducklings that are past four other. Much breakage in transit is weeks old, will not need to be fed It seems to be catching. One hen got due, not to unusually rough handling during the summer. A feed of moistby the ratiroads, but to neglect of ened meal once a day hastens their these simple facts.

Indigestion.

Indigestion of young turkeys or chickens is often caused by wrong feeding, sometimes resulting in sour crop, or water in crop. In a case of this nature the bird gets a fermentation of the contents of the crop, the ture of olive oil and turpentine, two food cannot digest, it may be turned Give sour, or water may accumulate in the and crop, feed does the bird no good but continues a menace to its health until them of the crop and adjacent organs.

SHORT STORIES TELL DELAYED NEWS

Resume of the Events of Friday Afternoon and Night Paragraphed for Quick Digestion by Journal Readers.

It is reported in Rome that the Purks see the hand writing on the wall and that the fall of the Dardanelles within another two weeks is The chamber of deputies of France has taken action looking to the "mo-

bilization" of certain machines in order to reduce the purchase of muni Lieutenant Colonel Kemp, leader of a body of Boer rebels, in the South New York for Naples with 754 reserve seven years in prison and pay a

fine of \$5000 for surrendering his troops to the British. German admiralty declares that there is no truth in the report that a hostile submarine sank a German battleship in the Baltic sea,

One regiment consisting of 4600 Swiss was reduced to 820 men by the battle of Arras, says a Berlin report.

the first woman to swim across the Panama-Pacific exposition.

Columbia river at The Dalles, the Direct cable connections

na Indian war veteran of 1855-6. Manila on July 3. ho died at the age of \$1, was buried Refusal of the n

H. Roulston, 45, and John Sullivan, Lutheran in Sacramento, were killed by the sudden collapse the man must be hanged

of a high steel stack at the new Aetna explosive plant near Mount Union, Pa. To warn automobilists of the danplaced on the top of Logan's Ferry hill by the New Kensington Automobile club, says a Pittsburg report. Laden to the limit with 15,000 tons of cargo the White Star liner Cymeric sailed from New York for England. The steamer also carried 52 cabin and 120 steerage passengers.

Italian line steamer Ancona servists for the Italian army, Samuel Gompers, president of American Federation, declared in frequently mistake them for standard Bridgeport, Conn., that his organiza- names of varieties of fowl. This is tion indorsed the strikes in the plants of the Remington Arms & Ammunition company and sub-contractors engaged in the manufacture of ammuni- of distinctive traits. tion for the allies.

Pacific Coast.

Olympia Brewers will likely require test suit to determine the right of one breed of hogs or cows. Keeping he state tax commission to levy full several breeds means much additional sheriff Grant has ordered the mus-aling of all dogs as result of number of cases of rables in Polk county re-the prohibiton law became effective. necess then the prohibiton law became effective. The sum of \$40,000 in cash is said them the state tax commission to levy full Fine specimens of Umatilla wools to have been paid out by herry growwere shipped to the Oregon commission at the Panama-Pacific exposition and the exhibit is expected to attract and the exhibit is expected to attract much attention.

The sum of \$40,000 in cash is said them separated. Besides, housed and tacks were, apparently, the storm Cash is said them separated. Besides, housed and tacks were, apparently, the storm Cash is said them separated. Besides, housed and tacks were, apparently, the storm Cash is said them separated. Besides, housed and tacks were, apparently, the storm Cash is said them separated. Besides, housed and tacks were, apparently, the storm Cash is said them separated. Besides, housed and tacks were, apparently, the storm Cash is said them separated. Besides, housed and tacks were, apparently, the storm Cash is said them separated. Besides, housed and tacks were, apparently, the storm Cash is said to have been paid out by herry growers in the Puyallup and Sumner districts to meet wages for pickers.

Colonel Roosevelt made a special plea for the preservation of the art Miss Alma A. Watt of Portland is and the legends of the Indians, at the

> Refusal of the petition for a rehearing in the case of the David Fountain, der of Margaret Milling in the German

Provide Charcoal For the Chickens

Charcoal is a body having been onverted by direct high temperature usually from wood, under condition void of oxygen. Removing by vapors and condensation all organic vegetable matter, leaves one of the most powerful absorbents known to sci-

meal dough in the morning, cent of protein, about 9 per cent of juices, aids digestion and adds vigor to the blood, thus strengthening the man be too narrow or too wide another. By narrow and wide, in the proportion of protein, about 9 per cent of juices, aids digestion and adds vigor to the blood, thus strengthening the whole system, improving productiveness by having perfect health. When you are sick you need medities and tissue forming nutrity to get a sufficiency of another, it goes a supplied to consume a surplus of one in order to get a sufficiency of another, it flesh and tissue forming nutrity to get a sufficiency of another, it flesh and tissue forming nutrity to get a sufficiency of another, it flesh and tissue forming nutrity to get a sufficiency of another, it flesh and tissue forming nutrity to get a sufficiency of another, it flesh and tissue forming nutrity to get a sufficiency of another, it flesh and tissue forming nutrity to get a sufficiency of another, it flesh and tissue forming nutrity to get a sufficiency of another, it flesh and tissue forming nutrity to get a sufficiency of another, it flesh and tissue forming nutrity to get a sufficiency of another, it flesh and tissue forming nutrity to get a sufficiency of another, it flesh and tissue forming nutrity to get a sufficiency of another, it flesh and tissue forming nutrity to get a sufficiency of another.

A side line which will add to The the finished product of the raw ma- of fall broilers. About the must be filling to satisfy the appetite is devoted at odd times during the It's a mistaken notion that hens and not so concentrated as to injure summer to fixing a place for the fill lay eggs when spring comes the digestion. A properly balanced young chicks they can be cared for the hether the food is properly fed or ration is one that is healthful and with little trouble. One of the essentials is a covered scratching to protect them from the early fall rains. No other protection is neces-

sary.

The spring calves and pigs are getting to the point now where they do not require so much skim milk and there is no more profitable place to put it than into market poultry. The number of chicks one can raise With a little care in handling the birds and judgment in marketing there will be a very satisfactory addition to the cash income,

Health of Young Chicks. One of the most common causes hick mortality is white diarrhes. No certain cure for this malady is yet known. While it has been established that this disease is usually ommunicated to the chick before it is hatched, it has also been established that the disease can be held in check and even prevented by prop-The organisms that cause for the first few days. Either moist-

Poultry Hints. Never feed little chicks wet, slop-py food. It is bad enough for ma-

ture stock. To Poor Packing

Soft shelled eggs are a sign of lack of lime or over-feeding.

Indigestion and liver trouble in fowls are paraded under the name of cholera very frequently.
When disposing of some of the old

ket is the time allotted a chick. Ten hens in a house ten by different ages together. The smal-In the case of the fillers, the little ler ones will not have a fair chance projections around the outside which and where they are crowded are apt Raise a few more pullets than you will want for layers, then you will have a chance to pick out the best and sell the culls. In this way you will improve the flock.

> Feeding Geese. Geese require plenty of green food, which they pluck from the growing growth, but where there is plenty of herbage, green and fresh, from which they can pluck their food, it which they can pluck their food, it will not be necessary to feed them. Can Get Into providing there is plenty of water

Cause of Bad Habits, Feather eating and feather pulling

are caused by confining the fowls and leaving them idle. To prevent their getting the vice or to cure continues a menace to its health until them when they have acquired the remedied, and if that is not done the habit, give them plenty of green food Dampness and chilling mean sure bird gradually dies from derangement and meat scraps and give them plenty of the gran and address the plenty of exercise by making them work for their food. Keep them busy. Rub the fowls that have been plucked with carbolated vaseline.

More Theoretical Than Practical. When any man advises a large per mash for egg production it proves he is more theoretical than practical. No laying mash should have more gerous curve a huge mirror has been than 20 per cent in total of high protein as a rule, and the high pro-teins principally are fishmeal, beef linseed meal, blood meal, granulated milk, etc.

An Asset of Great Value. It is strange that more breeders left and adopt strain names. Those who have done so have attained fame for their birds, and the names have bethe come so well known that beginners names of varieties of fowl. This is

> Keep One Breed Only. The farmer should keep but one

work and expense in building the necessary houses and fences to keep them separated. Besides, housed and

The fatality among young turkeys Sistance of 1100 yards being made in San Francisco and the points in the Stages of existence. Low or wet orient have been restored, the cable grounds, in fact any dampness, inthe Dalles, the Direct cable connections between want of due care during the earliest stages of existence. Low or wet orient have been restored, the cable grounds, in fact any dampness, inthe Dalles, the Direct cable connections between want of due care during the earliest stages of existence. Low or wet been problem and the points in the stages of existence. Low or wet been problem and the points in the stages of existence. Low or wet been problem and the points in the stages of existence. Low or wet been problem and the points in the stages of existence. Low or wet been problem and the points in the stages of existence. Low or wet been problem and the points in the stages of existence. Low or wet been problem and the points in the stages of existence. Low or wet been problem and the points in the stages of existence. Low or wet been problem and the points in the stages of existence. Low or wet been problem and the points in the stages of existence. Low or wet been problem and the points in the stages of existence. Low or wet been problem and the points in the stages of existence. in nine cases out of ten is caused by

FOR RANSOM FREES SELF FROM CAPTOR

Lon Dean in Jail at Idaho Falls Held at as Abductor of Young Empey.

THE MONEY WAS READY

Would Be Englest Way to Start Rimself Up in Business.

Idaho Falls, Idaho, July 24 .- (U. P.) After narrowly escaping lynching at the hands of infuriated cowboys, Lon Dean, a sheepherder, alleged abductor of Ernest Empey, a well known ranches, was held prisoner in a little hut on Sheep mountain since last Saturthe day awaiting the payment of a ransom sing of \$6000 which had been demanded, was placed in jail here early today.

Dean is declared to have confessor that he abducted Empey, and is said to have stated that his reasons for doing so were that he could have used the money he expected to realize to

Had Prisoner Chained. At the time of his escape late yes-terday afternoon Empey was chained to a tree while Dean was taking a nap. Ridding himself of his bonds, Empey made his way down the mountainside where he encountered several forest rangers who escorted him to Montpelier. Empey is none the worse

After discovering that Empey had eluded him, Dean abandoned the mountain hut with the evident intention of making his escape. He had not gone far, however, until he was surrounded by a posse of cowboys and captured. Relieved of the terrible strain under which they have been for the last week, Empey's relatives are almost hysterical with joy. The abductor had threatened to kill Empey if his father, E. S. Empey, failed to pay the \$6000 ransom by midnight tonight. Money Was Ready.

Believing that his son's life would pay the forfeit, Empsy had arranged to acquiesce to the desperado's de-mands and the money was ready to be turned over to him tonight when news of the young man's escape reached Seldom has this region of Idaho

been so wrought up, and little groups of men were standing about the streets talking over the episode in low tones.

Although most of them were agreed that Dean should be severely dealt with, no direct threats of lynching were heard after the band of cowboys who had determined on summary execution, was reasoned into allowing the law to take its course. In jail here today Dean talked freely of the abduction of Empey. He said he arrived in Idaho Fali July 8, purchased the chain with which he bound Empey and established Empey if he did not receive the ran- Rome, July 24.—(I. N. S.)—The som, but said he would probably have most important decision taken by the

held him captive for some weeks. Always a Herder. Dean said he had been a sheep herder all of his life, having worked for Empey at one time, and desiring to go into business for himself, knew of no easier way of securing the necessary funds than by seizing the young rancher for ransom. Empey said today that Dean

reated him fairly well, feeding him on provisions stolen from sheep camps. Dean shared his bed with him, Empey said, but chained him securely at night by winding the iron links about his body and legs and locking them in the

Surprise Was Planned A surprise would have awaited Dean when he received the ransom money or Empey's release as it was learned county, Police Chief Larry Hanson of daho Falls, and William L. Willste, western superintendent of the Pinkeron agency, would have been concealed n the wagon in which the gold was to

Pen for Nothing

Salem, Or., July 24.-Because vigorous opposition of the members of the state board of control, Warden Harry Minto has today rescinded the the penitentiary, except those desiring to see friends or having business, should be required to pay 25 cents ad-

Suit for Divorce Filed.

\$3000 Automobile For Commissioners Not to Be Bought

The city will not buy that \$2000 automobile for the use of mayor and commissioners. The authority to advertise for The authority to advertise for bids will not even be exercised.

Yesterday Mayor Albee was asked by the office of the commissioner of finance if he desired to have advertisements for the car published.

The mayor answered that since unfavorable public comment had been aroused because it was purposed to buy the car, and because he had learned a majority of the commission—

majority of the commission— Bigelow, Daly and Baker—dis-approve its purchase, the plan to advertise, and the plan to buy might both be dropped.

Captain Wann Is Sued by Woman

Pearl Keith of Portland Alleges She Asked Man to Marry Mer and That He Refused to Do So.

Astoria, Or., July 24.—Because she dleges Captain Fred Wann, master of the American schooner, W. H. Marston, refused to marry her when she asked him to do so last Tuesday, Pearl Keith of Portland, has brought suit in the circuit court of Clatsop county for \$10,000 damages. The papers were erved on Captain Wann yesterday. The W. H. Marston arrived down from Portland yesterday bound for Australia and will get away to sea today. The case will be tried when Captain Wann returns to this port, which will not be before a year. Miss Keith alleges in her complaint that on June 14, 1914, the defendant

agreed to marry her providing she agreed to marry him. She states that she is willing and has been ready for ome time to keep her part of the nuptial arrangement but that Wann has not shown an inclination to marry her. Miss Keith states that by reason of Wann's refusal to keep his alleged agreement to wed her, her feelings have been wounded and her affections disregarded, and that she has lost an advantageous marriage, because Wann is wealthy and has a good social po-

Captain Wann is well known in this port and is about 60 years old. In command of the W. H. Marston, he reached the Columbia river June 26, 167 days from East London, South

Africa.

The Marston has 1,200,000 feet of lumber aboard loaded at Portland and \$000 cases of black blasting powder which the vessel took on at Martin's

Takes Firm Stand Against the Turks

Sultan's Government Must Explain Seizure and Use of Italian Tugboat, as Troop Ship Under Italian Flag.

cabinet council was in connection with the attitude of Turkey, which the government has determined not to

The Italian ambassador at Constantinople has been instructed to demand reparation for the arbitrary seizure of the Italian tugboat Mondello, which since June 26 has been used by the Turks as a troop ship in the sea of Marmora, under the protection of the Italian flag.

The Italian ambassador will exact formal apology from the Turkish government, as assurance that no Turkish officers have been sent to Tripoli. He will demand permission for the immediate departure of Italian citizens now in Turkish territory. A reasonable time limit will be given Turkey to comply with these demands. It is reported that if will not exceed a week.

More Water for Crabtree. Crabtree, Or., July 24.—The South-ern Pacific railroad company has a crew of men laying a water main to the depot, where a drinking fountain will be installed. The water will also be used for fire protection.

The Farmers' union is buying stock of goods for the general store which will be open for business about August 20, J. N. Bilyeu, deputy sheriff, was in-jured yesterday, being caught in the ropes operating a derrick fork. He fell about eight feet on his head and

Starr Faces Recall. Salem, Or., July 24.—Secretary of State Olcott today found that the petition for the recall of Joseph K. Starr Goldie Kenworthy yesterday sued is sufficient, and unless Starr resigns Louis S. Kenworthy for divorce, al-

Review of Day's Fighting London, July 24.—(I. N. S.)—Held bridgehead at Rozan and still hold by the chain of fortresses which ring Pultusk, which was reported to have been captured by von Hindenburg.

by the chain of fortresses which ring a giant tongue of which Warsaw is the here to be suffering a serious check in their attempts to capture the Polish do not work for strains of their own capital. Berlin reports little real suc-and adopt strain names. Those who cass since the Russian defense stiffened on their inner lines and, so far as has been ascertained, the Russians are conducting a series of battles of a defensive nature with the greatest resolution and with considerable suc-

an advertising asset of great.

The use of such a name, however. The giant struggle about to ought to accompany only a strain firm tone of the United States; note to Germany, the Italian offense at Goritz Germany, the Italian offense at Goritz the fall of the Dardanelles is near, divided attention in London today. Bussians Hold Bailroad.

Triphammer blows by von Mackensen against the Lublin-Cheim railroad between the Vistula and the Bug rivers, with violet Russian counter atwere, apparently, the storm cen-

Note Interests London.

Interest was keen in London today, ver the American note to Germany. t is taken as certain that if Germany inks another passenger ship and sacrifices American lives without warning, the United States will immediatebreak off relations with Berlin, It was felt that, with the submarine me ace crippled, England will easily find for what President Wilson calls the freedom of the seas. Claims made yesterday that Italian armies have actually crossed the Isonzo river in their progress to-ward Trieste were not confirmed to-day. The battle in the Doberdo plateau and about the Geritz bridgehead was reported continuing with great ferocity. Rome claims the capture of 1500 prisoners on the Carso front, but Vienna denies the claim, declaring that all Italian advances have been checked.

Dardanelles Climax Mear. Rome reports, unofficially, informa-tion from the Dardanelles that both Turks and allies expect the capture of from the railroad. At Ivangorod the Russians are holding stiffly. These weeks. It is declared that the Turpositions are the rocks on which the are wasting their ammunition in the capture of the rocks of the rocks. Russians are holding stiffly. These positions are the rocks on which the former Teuton attacks on Warsaw broke and it is expected by military observers here that they can be taken, if at all, only by a prodigious expenditure of German lives.

Weeks. It is declared that the Turks are wasting their ammunition in the hope of justifying an ultimate surrender in Berlin. There is no confirmation of the report here, but it has caused that the report here, but it has caused that the product of the report here. Tell-Tale Eggs.

There should never be a stained or dirty egg. Such a one tells tales of unclean nests, lousy birds, poor farming. Besides being unsightly, they are apt to encourage bacteria.

It at all, only a protagious expends
ture of German lives.

North of Warsaw, observers expect
the Russians to hold fast. A struggle is raging along the Narew river and about Novo Georgievsk where the glum. There has been fighting, but is appropriately in the strucks in force from either side.

HE WILL PROSECUTE HYDE-BENSON SUITS

Brought Out at Meeting That There is Little Probability of Compromise,

DEMURRERS ARE PENDING

warded to Washington But No Reply Is Received.

Salem, Or., July 24.—Attorney Gen-eral Brown today notified the State Land Board that he purposes to go ahead with the suits to recover 37,000 acres of school land in Oregon secured fradulently by Benson and Hyde, who were convicted in Washington, D. C. It was brought out at the meeting hat there is little possibility that the department would agree to the com-promise suggested by the land board. Brown told the board that he was going to get ready for trial so that the state would not lose any of its rights. Last fall the state land board agreed with A. C. Shaw, a Portland attorney, representing certain persons interested in Benson-Hyde tracts, that those who were innocent purchasers should be permitted to pay \$2.50 an acre and re-ceive title, the deal to be approved by

of land who claim to have acquired the land innocently but nothing has been heard from them. With the applications was submitted evidence of the alleged innocence of the purchasers. The Hyde-Benson suit affecting lands in Lane county was sustained by Judge L. T. Harris, now supreme court jus-tice, last year. An effort was made then to have the suit thrown out on a demurrer in which it was contended that the state had neglected to bring suit soon enough. The state proved to the satisfaction of the count that it had not been negligent.

Demurrers were filed in all other counties in which suits had been brought, and these are pending. The application of the Anaconda Copper Mining company to intervene in the suits is the first issue to be disposed of now. The company has 12,000 acres of fine timber land in Montana it took in lieu of a similar acreage of school land in Oregon secured through the Benson-Hyde en-

C. A. Arundel, government man, who is assisting Attorney General Brown, said at the meeting that none of the holders of the Benson-Hyde lands had standing in court, and that this is the reason they are willing to compromise. He contended that no one can plead that he was an innocent purchaser until he has a valid deed, and that none of the owners of the Benson-Hyde lieu lands has such deed,

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KELLOGG—In this city, July 23, at his late residence, 1251 East Yamhill street, Della C. Kellogs, aged 41 years. The remains are at the residence establishment of J. P. Finley & Son, Montgomery at Fifth. Notice of funeral hereafter.

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