

STOP!



Think of the Guarantee on a McClaren Cord Tire

A New Tire Free or Money Refunded—If in a fair test a McClaren Cord fails to outwear any other Make of Tire.

“Jim” SMITH & WATKINS “Bill”

Corner Court and High Streets,

MARION HAS BEEN LEADING CORN COUNTY

(Continued from page 9)

It is better when well eared. The best silage stage is reached when the ears are in an advanced hard-dough stage, the kernels well glazed and dented, and the husks beginning to dry.

When husked, any soft or immature ears should be sorted out and fed. The sound ears remaining may be safely stored in well ventilated (slatted) and well roofed cribs protected from rodents.

Corn Growing is Very Desirable Early corn grown for hogging off while the fields are dry enough and dry corn husked to feed out of the cribs will increase our corn acreage and our stock production.

(Since Marion was the leading corn county of Oregon back in 1920, and there has been a wonderful growth of the industry here every year since, which has also extended to Polk, the slogan man believes he is entirely correct in claiming that Marion county is the leading corn county not only in Oregon now, but also the leading corn county of the Pacific northwest, and that Polk county is a good second.)

THE CELERY INDUSTRY IN THE SALEM DISTRICT

(Continued from page 8)

premium of \$1 a crate against the celery of the famous California districts, can be counted upon more certainly when grown on the beaverdam soil, and when produced under the methods such as are described by Mr. Fukuda in his letter.

With that kind of celery, our growers can meet all competition. They can go on increasing their plantings with perfect confidence that, with proper marketing facilities, they can find a profitable sale for it—even in the face of big costs per acre for growing it.

More of Mind Needed What we want in Oregon is more editors like the editor of the Oregon Statesman, to advertise our great state and its possibilities.

BRUSH COLLEGE Prayer meeting will be held at Karl Harrier's Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. M. Mitchoff and Mr. and Mrs. M. Serdats of Portland were visiting friends in this vicinity Saturday and Sunday.

Claud McCulloch Running For Circuit Judge Post Claud H. McCulloch of Baker yesterday filed with the secretary of state his declaration as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for circuit judge of the ninth judicial district, comprising Baker county.

Another thing that we must do is to raise more corn. We can raise as good and as much corn to the acre as in Illinois, Iowa or Missouri. Let's feed more stock, regulate freights, and Oregon farmers need not fear.

—H. S. DALY, Scotts Mills, Oregon, Jan. 22, 1924.

WHAT A JAPANESE CELERY GROWER THINKS OF THE OPPORTUNITIES HERE

He Believes We May Grow Vastly Greater Quantities of Vegetables and Fruits of Quality, Packed in the Right Way, and Find Markets for Them—He Thinks We Should Advertise

Editor Statesman:—Your letter of the 17th inst., at hand. As you wanted me to write about the celery industry, I only have a few years of experience in celery growing; but I have had some experience in other kinds of vegetable growing; with my own language (* Japanese) to answer your letter.

I have lived and grown all kinds of vegetables around Portland, Oregon, for 10 years, and have marketed the same in the Portland market, which I thought was the only way to dispose of the same.

The vegetable growing industry in the state of Oregon is just started and is new to the state. Often times we had more of vegetables than people needed; but we did not know how to ship the same back east. We did not know how to pack some of our vegetables for shipping.

Increasing produce could not depend on a small market, but there were more of vegetables year after year, and some of the merchants were getting the best of it; so we had to find a new way of disposing of the same.

Must Raise Choice Stuff Shipping vegetables far away, we must have choice stuff and good packing, which we are trying now on our celery, and we have more call for it year after year. We have had no trouble yet in disposing of our celery.

I think celery is not the only

think. We have the best broccoli, cauliflower or lettuce, and all kinds of fruit could be sold back east. The people back east would like to have what the state of Oregon has got; but they do not know what we have here.

It has to be advertised. Let eastern people know what we have here in Oregon, and it is money; and we will all be benefitted by it.

Oregon can grow a lot more of fruits and vegetables yet, and I am sure we can dispose of the same. This is only what I thought of the situation. I remain, yours truly, —JIM M. YADA. Brooks, Oregon, Jan. 22, 1924.

(The above letter came to the Statesman written entirely in Japanese; only the signature being in English letters. The translation was by one who writes and reads and speaks both languages.—Ed.)

One rooster to 18 to 20 hens with the lighter breeds, and 10 to 15 birds of the heavier breeds is customary. This should give fertility and hatchability. An extra rooster is more desirable than one too few.

2 TABLETS Every 3 Hours BREAKS THAT COLD Hill's Cascara Bromide Quinine will break your cold in one day. Taken promptly it prevents colds, influenza and pneumonia. Demand red box bearing Mr. Hill's portrait. All drug stores. Price 30c. HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE W. H. HILL CO. DETROIT, MICH. (2-201)



[National Crop Improvement Service.]

BETTER sires are necessary in any community which expects to succeed in dairying. Ordinary cows will produce in two generations calves of high milking capacity provided the sire comes from a milking heredity.

The registry associations of different breeds are all keenly alive to this situation and it is good business for the leading citizens in every community to make a survey of farmers who would like to improve their dairy herds and to provide ways and means whereby a few good bulls are added from time to time.

It is true that bulls will outlive their usefulness in the same herd, and as they grow older they may become ill-natured and often dangerous; therefore it is necessary that a bull be handled like dynamite. Because of his uncertain temper, he is likely to go loco at any time.

RODGERS FLAYS COUNCIL MEMBER

Bank President Scorches Those Who Damn Salem's Big Industries

Denunciation of those who condemn industrial plants and manufacturing concerns that increase the prosperity and happiness of the community was voiced by George F. Rodgers, president of the First National bank, who spoke at the Rotary club luncheon Wednesday. He had as his topic "Community Thrift."

a vote of thanks to God for such an enterprise. Men who occupy positions where they have brief authority damn the corporations and complain against cinders or odors. I would like to see the river front belching out smoke and cinders and have to move out to the hills and see the city spread to the eastward if necessary because of the depth of cinders in the streets.

That the farmer and the industrialist are the two greatest silent partners in the world was pointed out by Mr. Rodgers. He told how Salem turned out and welcomed the completion of the Oregon Electric railroad between Salem and Portland, emphasizing the fact that though the company has been operated at a loss, it had come through 100 per cent with its promises, and had kept up its property and maintained its service.

THIS MAN SAYS STATESMAN SHOULD BE IN EVERY FARM HOME IN OREGON

He Says in Many Ways Oregon Has Them All Skinned a Mile—Says We Can Compete With the World, and That We Should Diversify More, Feed More Stock, Regulate Freights, Protect the Consumer, and Our Farmers Will Have Nothing to Fear

Editor Statesman:—Allow me to not only congratulate you but thank you for the stand you have taken in the interest of the farmer. Your paper should be in every farm home in Oregon.

No class of men and women is entitled to more gratitude than the farmers, and no class receives less thanks. In war they are our defenders not only in battle but on the farm furnishing food for the army.

More of Mind Needed What we want in Oregon is more editors like the editor of the Oregon Statesman, to advertise our great state and its possibilities.

Keep On Good Work I want you to just keep on the good work not only for the farmer but for our state as well.

We have the best of climate and water, and feed can be raised with less labor than in state in the Union, and we can raise more to the acre. We can compete with Wisconsin, and Iowa in the dairy business, after paying our extra freight rates, because we do not have those long and cold winters to contend with here in our mild climate.

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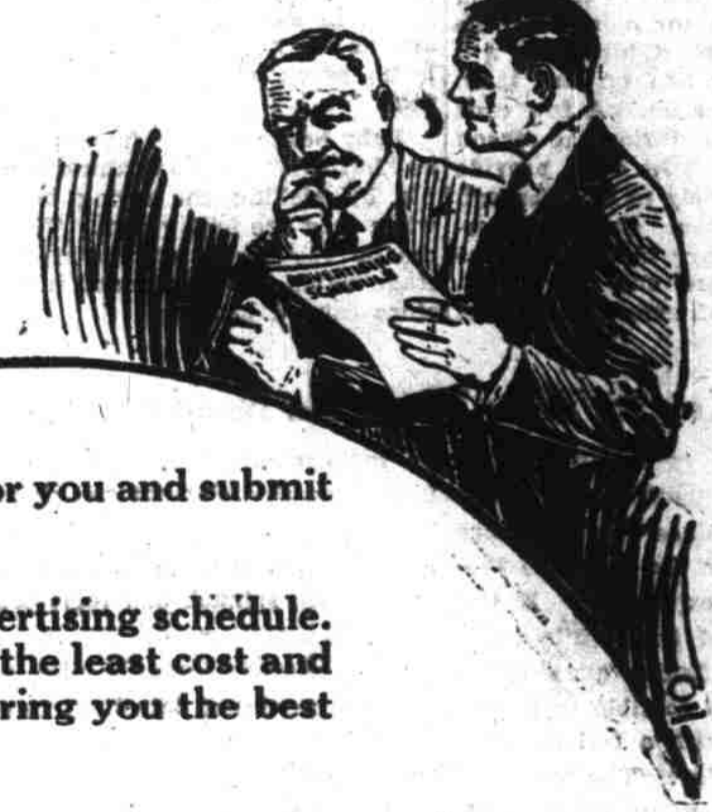
Let us make the barn yard hen cackle to the tune of 55 million dollars as the Missouri hen does every year, and in 1922 she cackled to the tune of over 70 million dollars more than her combined wheat and oats crop for the same year, and we can do as well or better, when it is a fact that the white eggs of our Leghorns bring as high as \$1.10 in New York City.

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Let Us Help You With Your Advertising



We will assist you to prepare your copy or prepare it for you and submit it for your approval.

We will figure with you and help you make your advertising schedule. We will show you how you can get the most advertising at the least cost and we will endeavor to help you get the advertising that will bring you the best possible returns.

NO CHARGE

You are under no obligations for this service. It is free to you. We want to serve you and serve you better than ever before.

BEAR IN MIND THESE FACTS

The Statesman reaches a majority of the buyers in Marion and Polk counties as well as in Salem.

The Statesman is the HOME NEWSPAPER; through 73 years of service in this community it has gained the confidence of its many readers. It is ever striving for a bigger and better city.

The Statesman has again and again proven itself the most effective medium for the advertiser who insists on getting RESULTS.

THE DAILY OREGON STATESMAN

The Home Paper