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Fir Lane Poultry Farm Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson R.F.D. Canby, Ore. Phone 4810 FROM THE COLLEGE

Eat Vegetables for Vitamines," That Is a Slogan Worth Pushing

For poisoning the Douglas ground squirrel—the common gray digger-this is the best season, say experiment station authorities. During the months of May and June when the females and young are above ground they are readily exterminated. The squirrels are killed most effectively by means of poison grain. The grain is scattered along the squirrel trails and about the holes Properly scattered poison does not endanger livestock, as the animals do not pick up enough to harm

The common barberry on which the grain smut is dependent during the winter months in Oregon, is best destroyed in the spring and summer when the leaves are easily recognized, say experiment station specialists. The bushes are dug completely out of the ground, with care that no pieces of roots are overlooked. If pieces are left in the ground young sprouts may grow from them.

Vegetable gardeners in western Oregon can find nitrate of soda as a good top dressing on spinach if broadcast between rains, according to A. G. Bouquet, professor of vegetable gardening at the college. It should not be applied, however, when the plants are wet. Superphosphate may be mixed farm, but too many will eat up with the nitrate of soda to make all the profit. Base the number it easier to apply. The rate of application is 200 pounds of each an

"Eat vegetables for vitamines," is the slogan on the attractive package labels recently issued by the Market Grower's Journal, national vegetable publication. The labels are in colors, with a basket of vegetables in the center, and pany, announced yesterday. Adspace for the grower's name and vertising has been responsible. advertisement. They are four by chiefly, he said, for this wide infive inches in size and gummed for terest and he expressed the opisticking to packages. The Mar- nion that the northwest was again ket Grower's Journal offers them coming into its own in attracting at the rate of \$8.50 a 1000, and the attention of the rest of the will be glad to submit samples to country. any vegetable grower who desires them to advertise his products.

A few hogs will go a long way than at any time for the past toward paying the bills on any eight years.

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of hogs to be kept on the amount

of waste available for hog feed, says the Oregon experiment sta-

The northwest states, Mr. Smith

said, are now of great interest,

apparently, to practical settlers

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PORTLAND QUOTA SAID NOW ASSURED

Eight Leading People at One Session Subscribed Nearly a Third of It

(The Portland quota for the second linen mill for Salem is \$175,000. A committee of the Portland Chamber of Commerce some days ago named this as the amount that would be subscribed by the people of that city, towards the \$640,000 capital stock of the proposed company. The Oregonian of yesterday contained the following news item, showing that the amount is believed to be forthcoming soon:)

At a meeting yesterday of a small group of Portland business men interested in subscribing the city's quota of \$175,000 wanted to assure erection of a big linen mill in the Willamette valley, stock subscriptions totaling \$52,000 were recorded. These were made by eight men who sat in the conference with a delegation from Salem, and three other participants asked a little time in which to consider the amounts they would sub-

Those who attended the conference said that the enthusiasm developed assured that Portland's committee would obtain the full quota in a short time. The meeting was held in the directors' room of the United States National bank. Tom Kay, state treasurer, and Colonel W. T. Bartram, authority on the linen manufacturing industry in Canada, addressed the conference Others present from Sale mwere T. M. Hicks. John H. McNary and Tom Lives-

E. C. Clark of Philadelphia, chairman of the board of directors of the Portland Electric Power Company, now visiting in the city, was at the meeting and became one of the subscribers, taking capital stock of the mills. Others whose subscribtions put the aggregate to \$52,000 were Julius L. Meier, Emery Olmstead, Nathan Strauss (on behalf of Fleischner, Mayer & Co.); Franklin T. Griffith, W. L. Thompson, Philip Jackson and Allen Lewis.

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Editor Statesman: A few words at your request: While the central states are

hadly hit by late frosts, high winds and tornadoes, the Willamette valley is smiling with the greatest crop of grain, hay, and many varieties of fruit, which will go a long ways toward feeding the world, and our land is offered at a less price according to what it will produce, than any place in the place in the United States, And

able in the east and central states, buyers will flock to this valley, people have satisfied their passion ready dollar, Oregon farms will be valued and sought for as never

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