The Valley Agriculturist and His Work

Markets -- Crops -- Farm Home -- Livestock

The Diversified Interests of Willamette Valley Farmers

Editor's Note

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Fine Quality of Stock Produced by Wagner's on Aurora Farm

AURORA, Sept. 19-A farm where "Turkeys are Turned into Dollars" must be an interesting place, provided the magicians who perform the trick, are thoroughly alive to the possibilities of the feathered mint. Such a farm lies along the Willamete river, north of town, and was the home of Territorial Governor Curry. It is now known as Hazel Glade, and owned by Fred and Mrs. Wagner who by Mrs. Wagner's own words, will convince you of the satisfaction felt by both of them, in successfully overcoming, one by one, the difficulties encountered in turkey

"It is rather difficult to tell the story of raising turkeys at Hazel Glade Farm without "we do this" and "we do that." However we do raise more and better turkeys each year, which after all is our measurement of success. Turkeys were introduced as a side line on the farm. Not much money was ever expected to result from the raising of them. This was about six years ago and today the side line has become the major operation of a 280 acre farm. Our first world's records simultaneously, year's experience was not much will be crowned as champion by of an incentive for us to con- Governor Norblad at special extinue the business, but it was enough to get us interested. We only raised 40 birds from 15 hens and one tom. Our poor results ber 25. were caused by inexperience, but for most part by letting nature take its course.

have our eggs hatched by incu- L. A. Hulburt herd of Independbation. At that time we couldn't ence, the acclaim of thousands of find any one who had had any dairymen and others interested in experience in incubating turkey dairying as Oregon's large-scale eggs. We finally persuaded Mr. industry. Nash of the Nash Duck Farm, to make the attempt. He was so duced 893.89 pounds of butterfat successful that we still continue from 19.992 pounds of milk, betaking our eggs to him. We fix- ginning test at 6 years 7 months. brooder house and installed a champion is a large cow, weighcoal brooder. We had many ing approximately 1150 pounds, stock. Since the most of our Shorthorn, experts say, losses were caused by smothering, we decided to seek another sort of brooder. Through adver- World," published at Indianatisements we became interesed in Feather brooders and decided to these words: give them a trial. Our first year's experience with them was our coal brooder and as long as we continue to raise turkeys they broded by the feather

"That year from 18 hens and two toms we raised over 450 birds. We soon decided that we prefered turkeys to chickens. and disposed of the few we had. For over five years there hasn't been a chicken on the farm and there will never be as long as we tontinue to raise turkeys.

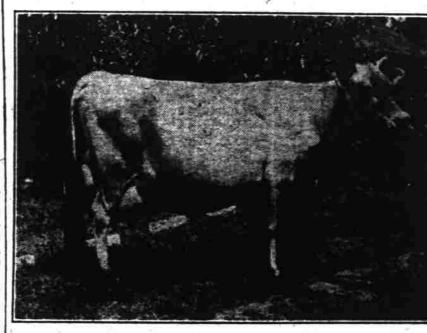
Chickens Cause Trouble Since then we have learned from Mading authorities that the first calf of a two-yar-old chickens are the cause of that 'black dreaded turkey disease We have never had any experience, and earnestly hope we never will. It is our belief that it does not pay to doctor sick turkeys. We would rather kill the bird than run the risk the flock.

"The three most essential things in turkey raising are, good breeding stock, santtaion, and balanced rations. Great care was used in selecting our breed-We cull them similar to the | meal and a little bone meal. method of culling chickens, Generally we use 10 to 12 hens to Our male birds are and prevention is the only cure. To Be Blood Tested

"This year we plan to have pullets are brooded for the first two weeks, on tables with hardware cloth tops. They through wire guards and and water is given hem in filth proof containers. At two weeks of age they are moved to small pens with sun porches of hardware cloth. Here they remain for the first two months of their lives. Here too they reach their food through wire guards. At two months of age they are movtures. Their feed is put in large two months period. covered hoppers and water is

piphed to the field. Balanced rations are a necessity to all living creatures, but mated by leading authorities that especially so to turkeys. They it requires one dellar's worth of are very heavy protein eaters. equipment for each bird. That For his reason one should use a ts, a plant capable of raising mash with a heavy protein con- 1000 birds would cost \$1000. tent. In the beginning we used This is a very conservative figthe chick mashes and scratch feed, which were supplemented ings hat were on he place are by cod liver oil and clabbered milk. Now, though, there are several turkey feeds on the mar-We have our own mash formula which we like very much. Since we raise considerable grain, we find it economical to use our own feed as far as For a small flock it wold not be practical to mix your iness, we would say, grow into it, own mash. There are many peo- do not go into it, there is much ple who think nature intended to be learned about turkeys. We

SHE BREAKS BIG RECORDS



The "bossie" above is Golden Chief's Lady May, only Jersey cow to hold two world's records at the same time. Governor Norblad will crown her champion at special exercises at the state fair Thursday.

'Lady May' to be Crowned By Governor for Making Two World's Record Tests

By WENDELL WEBB
"Golden Chief's Lady May," only Jersey cow to hold two ercises during the Portland day program at the Oregon state fair race track on Thursday, Septem-

Two world's records at the destruction by predatory animals, same time—that point has been stressed in dairy cattle and farm journals throughout the United The next year we decided to States, and has brought to the

"Lady May," in 305 days, pro ed up an old building for a Per cent fat was 4.49. The losses from smothering, but suc- and possesses all the fine ceeded in raising a few over 250 points of the perfect Jersey, plus from our original foundation the strength and vitality of a

An article by C. C. Dickson in "Jersey Bulletin Dairy polis, cites the Hulburt record in

"We have here an instance of two world's records going at the breaker is a "show cow."

going further into the Mr. Dickson comments: "This is the story of a world's ecord, and more. It is the story of a wonder cow, the story of a herd, and a story of a familyof what they have done for their Jerseys and what their Jerseys have done for them." "Lady May" was dropped as

heifer, "La Belle's Oxford Lady" sired by "Oonan's Gilden Chief." Aside from being milked three rations, "Lady May," during the 305-day test, was not pampered in any way, according to Mr. Hulburt. She ran with the herd, of getting something started in and was housed in a well-aired stable. She was fed on clover and vetch hay, with a few roots. kale for three and one half months and silage all winter. She received 18 pounds of grain daily -grey oats, barley, mill run, oil

Until the new fat record was turned in by "Lady May," another Oregon caw, "Poet's Manel from accredited and Mowat," owned by K, Hannacertified flocks. In this way we man, held the title. Previous run little risk of getting disaesed holder of the milk record of all birds in our flocks. One can't ages was "Tormentor's Saucy be too careful in this respect, Meg." owned by the Sherman

Nursery company of Iowa. The Hulburt herd of 23 aniour breeders blood tested. It is tested, and barring accidents in not possible to emphasize sani- calving will win three silver metation strong enough, especially dals, two medals of merit, two for the first two months. Our world's records and the president's silver cup, according to the farm editor of the Linn Coun-

a bird fit for the table should some idea of the relationship behave. before them at all times, and and United States production durthey never overeat. Another current belief is that turkeys require so little work. This might be true of a few but with a large flock it is almost a night ed to large alfalfa or clover pas- and day proposition, for the first

Still another belief is. they require no equipment. This is a great mistake. It is estiure. At Hazel Glade old buildbeing used. So far we have never had any difficulty in disposing of our birds, because of superior quality. Private customers consume all we raise. This is fortunate because of the low price of the wholesale market for the last few yars. To one contemplating entering the bus-

North Howell Corn Club Will be 'Good

Sports,' Word NORTH HOWELL, Sept. 20.—The corn club boys met at the grange hall Monday evening for a serious business session. The serions part seemed to be that the corn planted in the spring and carefully tendad all summer would not be ripe enough to enter the club exhibits at the state

lair next week. It was agreed however hat each one of the members should make an entry inyway because this is part M club work and it would be the sporting thing to do whether they won or not.

HALLET OUTLOA

The great drought which has extended over much of the counso successful that we discarded same time; a demonstration of tr/ has improved the market outthe incrasing number of world's look for Oregon farm products. record cows who hold their rec- With the total production of ords through well-balanced milk crops in the United States being and fat; and in addition, the estimated at around 10 per cent ess than average, it is generally all farmers combined will be somewhat larger than seemed likely befor production was curtaild by the weather. Oregon is one of a few states that give promise of an output of farm products equal to the 10-year average, but this advantage is offset semewhat by the low prices being received for most of the important comomdities. In general, however, the situation and imes a day and receiving extra outlook is much better in Oregon than in many states.

Corn, hay, potatoes, clover and grass seeds, and hops are especially short crops. Pasture conditions have been unusually poor. fairgrounds, merry-go-rounds and Flaxseed estimates have been ferris wheels will add to the din, sharply reduced. Late fruits and the tramp of thousands of feet vegetables have been damaged will re-echo throughout the buildand eastern beans will yield less, but in general the feed crops have been damaged more than sic for a dance each evening. the food crops.

The estimated 1930 United States total crop, as of September \$97,000 in prizes, while the inmillion less than last year. this basis, the supply of late po- tures included in this year's expotatoes will be 25 to 30 million sition, Mrs. Wilson declares. bushels less than last year.

cept in the western states where mer. growing conditions for potatoes have been more favorable.

With the per capita supply of smaller than in 1925, the price what the frend of potato prices day, will suit them nicely. may be remains to be seen, but Our turkeys have feed tween farm prices for potatoes ing the past ten years may be had from the accompanying chart.

> For the whole country, the total production of tame and wild hay this year is estimated at only about 94 million tons, compared with about 115 million at the lowest condition since government records were begun 67 years ago, and the supply of corn is short. Demand for hay has picked up and there is some tendency for prices to advance in the main deficit and shipping districts.

Toad is Friend Of Gardeners

RALEIGH, N. C .- (AP)-If you want your garden free of insects, give the toad a big hand. says Dr. Z. P. Metcalf, head of the department of entomology at North Carolina State college. Insects make up about 90 per

State Club Leader Announces More Than a Score Of Teams to Enter

Nearly a score of livestock ludging teams from 4-H clubs throughout the state will compete for valuable prizes at the Oregon State fair here, Sept. 22 to 28, it was announced today by H. C. Seymour of Corvallis, state club leader.

"Competition within the counties has been unusually keen, with the result that teams selected this year will represent the finest talent available in all disricts," he declared.

Scores of special premiums are offered in the 4-H division, in addition to more than \$6,000 in cash prizes and 100 scholarships to a short course at Oregon State Agricultural college. Valuable awards recently announced include a Holstein ealf from the Mount Angel college farm; jersey calf from the Tiddlewinks farm at Oregon City; guernsey calf from the Oregon Guernsey cattle club; and a pure-bred Oxford Down lamb from C. P. Kizer of Harrisburg. The animals will be given to the champion 4-H club members in their respective divisions.

Counties which already are asspred of judging teams at the state-wide event include Benton, Clackamas, Gilliam, Hood River, Jackson, Josephine, Lane, Linn. Marion, Multnomah, Polk, Sherman, Tillamook, Umatilla, Union, Washington and Yamhill, according to Mr. Seymour.

Community Day, Monday, September 22, will officially open the 69th annual Oregon State ex-

Concessionaires and exhibitors already are on the grounds and booths are rapidly being erected in preparation for the more than 100,000 expected to attend the event.

The stock show, automotive States, will be larger than any heretofore attempted, with indus- and got about 150 tons. today.

The horse show, to be held tember 28, will include the most manager of this division

"The show will equal if not exheld west of the Mississippi," he Plans for Sunday, September

28, include an address in the indoor arena, with accompanying services appropriate to the occasion, it was announced today. All exhibits and displays are to remain intact for the benefit of thousands who otherwise would be unable to attend the evene. Clowns, trick bears, and perfious balancing acts are included on the free program at the horse

races each afternoon, with other

amusements of all kinds open day

and night. Races will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of fair week. Airplanes will hover over the ings and walks, while a wellknown orchestra will provide mu-

"The keenest competition ever 1, was 339 million bushels, or 20 | terest of the entire west will be

Quality is generally poor ex- the Metcalf lawn during the sum-

can be readily increased by building permanent pools with water late potatoes apparently even plants in which the amphibians can breed. They're finicky about prospect looks better for those shade, too, but loose boards, eswho have potatoes to market pecially, under the shrubbery than earlier in the season. Just where it is nice and cool in mid-

LONDON, Ohio-(AP)-Kenucky's almost exclusive claim to blue grass is being menaced by other midwest states—notably

Pasture lands in Ohio are producing large quantities of the valuable seeds and other states. including Misseuri, Iowa and Nebraska, have "cut in" on an industry that once was Kentucky's

Increasing necessity for midwest farmers to turn every item of farm production into cash is believed responsible for the practice of harvesting blue grass seed. Average yields in Kentucky are 10 bushels an acre, while Ohio fields produce from three to 16 bushels.

Alfalfa Weevil Control Subject of Public Hearing

All who are interested in the alfalfa weevil situation in Oregon are urged to attend the meeting which has been called by the Oregon State Board of Horticulture to be held in Portland October 9, according to the announcement made by Charles A. Cole, secretary of the board.

The advisability of the boards abandoning the al-falfa weevil quarantine stations in eastern Oregon will be discussed at this public hearing which will take place at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, October 2, in the assembly room on the seventh floor of the Oregon building on the corner of Fifth and Oak streets in Portland.

Farm East of Salem Offers Interesting Study of **Many Activities**

By MRS. G. F. KORINEK . Papers all over the state the past day or so printed news dispatches from the California state fair at Sacramento, stating that Reick Bros., of Macleay, Oregon, swept the field in the Berkshire swine division there. This was not a surprise to those who know the Reick's and the kind of stock they have. Not only do they have good hogs, but fine cattle and horses as well.

It is indeed a pleasure to visit this estimable family, consisting of the father, mother, two daughters and four sons at home. They have a fine large home, with modern conveniences. The father has turned the farm over to her two daughters are kept busy the four brothers, each has his taking care of the house. While own part of the farm work to their address is Macleay, they

display, poultry exhibit, 4-H charge of the general farm work, and a little north of the Catholic club and county displays, and the planting and harvesting the school at Shaw. "disease-free" showing of cattle, crops, etc. They plant clover, alfirst of its kind in the United falfa, oat and vetch hay. This trial exhibits showing a similar best field was one of 16 acres. gain, Mrs. Ella S. Wilson, secre- They took 68 loads, or 41/2 tons tary of the state board, declared off this. Their oats this year were unusually fine.

They are always anxious to each evening of fair week and in show the visitor the "power" for the afternoon of Sunday, Sep- their farming operations, 10 fine horses, always kept in the best valuable animals ever shown of condition. They keep their here, according to A. P. Fleming, place well fertilized, using about two tons of lime to the acre, and from experience contend that it through them, if I am forced to ceed anything of its kind ever is cheap. One thing that especially appals to a visitor is to face of my own free will-then how clean the barns and barn yard is. Many a city front yard be out of it by then, for they'll is not so clean and well kept as be forced to kill me before they their barn yard.

Hogs Win Often Arnold has charge of the hogs. brothers, starts out early in the fall with his show stock. And he always brings home first honors, He has a collection of gold, bronze and silver medals that speaks for itself. Also silver silver cups of many styles. The hibiting his Berkshires at live stock shows in Chicago, Kansas City, Utah, he American Royal Livestock show, he Pacific International show and others. The first show visited or the first fair is in California, from there he follows a circuit and is gone from home for three months.

He has many interesting things to tell upon his return home, as with a big fat extra. for instance the time he was in California, when he left the office as fast as I can get there later found that in some way the door of the stock car containing On centered on the many new fea- his prize hogs had been opened and some of his finest stock had started out to see the town. But he quickly had them back again, and he is the boy who can do it, as last year he won a handsome prize at Riverside, Calif., when he exhibited his hogs and when he carried off first honors at a 'hog calling contest" over the The Reick hogs which this year at Sacramento were: Waldo Hills Dumfounder, senior and grand champion boar: Waldo Hills Monarch, reserve champion boar; Waldo Hills King, reserve champion junior boar; Waldo Hills Belle, reserve champion sow; Dumfounder's Belle 31st, junior champion sow;

> grand champion. Dairy Herd Fine Herman Reick is the dairyman, There are 45 head of cows and about 35 head of heifers under his supervision. The average production pebr cow is 37 1/2 pounds of milk per day. The cows are housed in a modern sanitary barn and their milk is handled in the most careful and sanitary manner. The milking machines, sterilizers, etc., are of the latest and most satisfactory models. Water is furnished the cows in individual sanitary drinking cups. It is very interesting to see just how the milk is taken care of. The fine cooler which leaves the milk just the right temperaure: how carefully the milk cans are washed with boiling water, how clean the milk house it. Ones first thought it: "I wish I knew that the milk I

Waldo Hills Gypsy, senior and

and as careful as this milk." to be learned about turkeys. We the turkey to pick up his living. This may be possible for a few hirds, but is utterly impossible with a large flock.

Whist Be Fed

"We contend that any turkey that must fight, hunt and scratch for an existence, is too busy to live any many developed \$,800 white grubs in living the turkey to pick up his living. The too discount turkeys, We find ourselves larning something something something appetite is almost beyond belief. Dr. Metcalf says he fed 177 May bettles to a toad in his yard in five nights. If each of these 88 pairs of beetles had lived and laid 100 eggs, they would have developed \$,800 white grubs in living for the toad's food and its appetite is almost beyond belief.

ANOTHER ITALIAN

FLORENCE, Italy, Sept. 19.

(AP)—Roberto Rorbertl, Italian heavyweight boxing champion embarked today from Genoa for New large flock.

The shewings" Are Corn

Reick brothers tell about the woman from town who visited the farm. She asked questions about everything, which they she asked, "Why do you give the laid 100 eggs, they would have developed \$,800 white grubs in large flock.

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PRIME KNOWS SECRET Good Honey not a Matter of Chance or Luck

season the bees will have stored

a generous honey crop before the

dog fennel blooms, and Mr.

Prime removes his honey for

home and commercial purposes

"I got my first start of bees

swarms are lost annually from

to the cause of this bee menace,

in fruit sections such as Hood

Mr. Prime is noted locally for

The sheriff had caught Peter's

"The boy's right," he said.

You have got nerve-and I al-

ways did admire nerve. I think

But Peter's mind had already

leaped ahead. Aline and the sher-

iff had ceased to be human be-

his battered felt hat jammed ov-

rehemence that caused Jimmy to

yellow dummy of the next edi-

ture on the roof. That, with the

staff in the morgue, will carry

crossly, "if you'd begin with what

the job and solved the Mortison

the typewriter. But Andrews will

"Schnitzler ran out on us once,

but he won't this time. Andrews

can take the sheriff and Mrs. Ev-

erett up with him-I won't have

time. But I'll fix it with the sher-

iff to serve Schnitzler with a sub-

poena and tell him it means he's

got to stand for a picture or I'll

hexe him worse than he ever got

"Hexe him?" Jimmy thrust his

eve shade back until it stood up

behind his ears. "Hell's bells, Pe-

aven't got time to listen to you."

yearning tenderness, "and it's

ours-all ours. That is 'all ye

know on earth and all ye need to

marked in an off moment."

know' as old Johnny Keats re-

Peter flung himself on the

typewriter with a ferocity that

sent its shrouding rubber cover

spinning across the floor. He was

dimly aware of Jimmy's raucous

voice, shouting for Andrews. A

copy boy appeared at his elbow,

and he thrust the accumulated

sheets into his outstretched hand.

"That'll hold 'em for today,"

he sighed at last, and strolled

with exaggerated calmness to

Jimmy's desk.

"Sheriff Bill Simpson - old

the first run story."

you're talking about."

gamand the Hangtown folks will

get along fine."

er one eye.

Schnitzler.

in his life!"

By BEULAH H. CRAVEN I. N. Prime who has been keeping bees for 38 years possesses a fund of interesting and practical information on how to get well flavored honey, and now at this time, to eliminate the strong, unpleasant sorts. He has found that when I cut a bee-tree in Furbees do not care much for dog nace county, Nebraska, and for fennel which is often quoted as many years was in the business the basis for undesirable local extensively. In recent years I do valley honey. "If there is any not keep many bees as so many thing else for them to work on," dog fennel."

He does not put on his supers but I incline to the belief that it in spring until the heaviest sea- is due to the spray used on fruit sonal rains are over, as too much trees. The bees gather much of rain inclines the honey to be their food for the young bees off thin and watery with a tendency the fruit blossoms, and in my to sour, and lacking in flavor. years of observation of their The time of course varies with ways and habits I am convinced the season, and he prefers to let that the young are poisoned in 10 days to two weeks of clear this manner. I have often noweather intervene as an indica- ticed that where heavy spraying tion that weather conditions of local orchards is followed by have settled. However, he is a hard rain my bees are less Rock pullets which are beginning guided also by the appearance likely to develop foul brood, beof white clover blossoms, and cause I think the rain washes off older hens that are laying in when these bloom freely even if the virulence of the spray. It is spite of the moulting season berain continues, he says it is time said that bees are not profitable ing on. to "cap" the hives.

Should the bee-keeper become River; and in certain areas of negligent and fail to put on the California spraying is prohibited supers until dry weather has ad- at certain times that are considvanced, he finds that the honey ered most unfavorable to the crop is reduced appreciably, ac- welfare of the bees." cording to Mr. Prime, Vetch, alsike, white clover and sweet the excellence of the honey his clover, he believes, make the bees produce, and he affably adbest flavored honey, and seem vises: "Don't leave it to chance to be what the bees are particu- A little forethought and superlarly fond of working on. If al- vision will qualify your honey lowed to fill the supers in good desirably.

too much. The poor thing didn't stories that you can't print! You know that those shavings were are a brave woman, Aline." only corn husks, or ensilage. They have two large silos which last words. He leaned forward, with good care, careful selections are always filled. and his big hand rested on Al-

There is a demand for both ine's shoulder. their cattle and hogs from all parts of he United States for breeding purposes.

Mrs. Reick takes a just pride in her turkeys and chickens, and Paul, and Walter have are only about two miles west

Bits for Breakfast

(Continued from page 4)

the ring she gave me. They are all that I have left of the life I ran away from. But I have kept them. That is my private bet with the fate that has leered and said nothing—that has given me my freedom at a price.

"No price was too high, and I paid it. If I am discovered this record will be found. I shall can lock me up. Perhaps that is what I really want - the thing that I lack the courage to seek, 'Swede" as he is called by his the thing that I know, if it came, I would fight with my last breath to escape.'

The writing ended abruptly, with a firm, clear signature, "Da-

vid de la Montanya.' "Gosh!" Peter breathed, stretching his cramped fingers He stared in silence at the paper for a moment, then thrust his hastily scribbled copy into his pocket and handed the original to Simpson. "This goes to you." he said, "but I don't know that you're called upon to tell anybody about it until you're asked -and you won't be asked until after the Herald has come out

"I've got to beat it back to the train for lunch, and coming back and spill all this to Jimmy. I wish you'd come along, sheriff. We've out, and you ought to be in it." As Bossy chugged away from the curb, Peter turned to Aline. "We sure did leave that county treasurer wondering what it's all about," he chuckled.

"I'm still wondering what some of it's about," Aline reminded him. "You had it just about right, when you doped it out at the lodge last night," Peter said. "The rest of it you can read in to-

night's Herald, page one." "Will-will you have to over it all again-my part of it?" Aline asked anxiously. "That's dead," Peter announc-

ed with finality. "Old stuff. The news is dead-long live the news! Nobody outside of Hangtown will remember in another year that Aline Everett ever made the front page in her life-and I suppose you'll get Max to sell the ranch and move away from Hangtown." "No," said Aline quietly, "I'm

going to stay on." "What?" Peter jerked Bossy to full stop in his astonishment. "Yes," Aline repeated. "I'm going to fearn to live with these

people-with the people who remember." "But you can't! Do you mean o say you'll stay there, day after day, within sight of the place where-where it all happened?"

"I mean just that." Aline lowered her voice so that the sheriff, on the back seat, could not hear. "Don't you see it's the only thing for me to do? It's the one way was using was handled as clean to make Max absolutely sure that that his faith in me was justifled. He's believing it now be-

Elmer Minch at Roberts has New Building Said Last Work In Planning

By MRS. H. B. CARPENTER ROBERTS, Sept. 19-Elmer Minch has built a fine new poultry house which measures 18x80 feet. The building faces east to protect the hens from the south wind and rain. The entire floor says Mr. Prime, "they will avoid foul brood. Opinions differ as is made of cement, making is practically rat proof.

One unique feature of the building is the feed room which occupies a space in the middle. saving work to get supplies. On either end is a large airy compartment with up-to-date equipe ment to meet all the needs of

In one of these divisions there are now 225 beautiful Barred to lay. In the other end are 125

Mr. Minch has been raising Barred Rock hens for five years. He began with a flock of 75 hens and gradually increased to more than 400. He sells eggs for hatche ing practically all the year

Mr. Munich raises all the grain that he feeds and says he realizes a much better price than if sold directly on the market. He feeds mixture of wheat and oats and

adds some corn in the winter. He prefers the Barred Rocks to smaller breeds as they bring a better price, weigh heavier and and breeding will produce their full share of eggs.

"It's a pretty good yarn." Jime my said slowly, "a pretty good yarn." How about a follow for tomorrow?"

Peter beamed with uttermost contentment. "I've got the whole works." he ings-they existed only as items said. "All the other papers can

in the story whose lead was al- do is to pick us up and woner ready taking shape in his mind. where we got it." His face was He left them in the Herald wait- covered with dust and lined with ing room and advanced to Jim- fatigue but his my's desk in a long, loping stride shining wells of light. "I say, Jimmy, about the money-Jimmy thrust a printed blank

"Got it!" he announced with a across the desk,

"Make out an expense account lift the ruler suspended over the and add something to it for the mental anguish you've been causing me," Jimmy grunted. "A fat "Get Andrews. The sheriff's lot your country sheriff had to outside. Andrews can get his pic- | do with it!" he added caustically. "Oh, the sheriff's a good egg." Peter assured him, "Besides tho best part of every story is the "It might help," Jimmy said part that doesn't get into the pa-

trial can't be set ftr two or three ime mining stuff. The sleuth of weeks yet. How about my taking

Hangtown county that stayed on a vacation?" His tired eyes focused on the murder mystery. I've got a con- | distance beyond the local room

fession from the man that did the wall. "I'd like to take Bossy and killing, and a full statement of Mortison's that he left in a safe | Barbara and go off some place

deposit box in the bank, I'll give | where I wouldn't even look at a it to you as soon as I can get to paper," he said dreamily. "And if a murder broke on my have to beat it up to Hangtown | doorstep, I'd just turn over and and get pictures of Lynn and tell them to go take the story to the Times.'

> "Like hell you would!" "It's the truth!" Peter flared. 'It wasn't my fault that I got dragged into a shooting match the very day I landed in Hang-

> He turned to his desk and flung the cover across his typewriter with vindictive force, as if ne vished that he might never see its keys again.

But when he faced Jimmy again, his eyes were bright with er, if you can't talk sense, I a wistful, boyish pride. Jimmy, that lead on today's story "It's the sweetest little yarn |-it was a pretty good yaru, you ever saw," Peter said with | wasn't it?"

THE END.

Egan Brothers To Finish hop Crop Wednesday

WACONDA, Sept. 20 - The Eagan brothers have finished harvesting their crop and Bert Jones expects to be through next Wednesday. Over 100 people are employed in the Jones' yard. Saturday will be the last day of picking at Allyn Nusom's.

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