

ADVERTISING RATES.

WE CHARGE
\$2.50 Per Month
For an inch of advertising space, for the first month;
\$1.00 Per Month
For two inches;
\$6.00 Per Month
For three inches, with reasonable terms for long time advertisements.

Legal Advertisements
Published on Favorable Terms.

BUSINESS MEN
Desiring liberal space will be special terms; not less than \$25 per month for a column of twenty inches.



TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

WE OFFER THE Willamette Farmer.

When paid in advance, at the low rate of \$2.00 Per Annum.

With the added expense of an enlarged issue we cannot afford the paper without pre-payment at less than \$2.00.

Hereafter our inevitable charge will be \$2.00 a Year!

ADVANCE!

SALEM AND MARION COUNTY.

When we get worked down here in the big city we run off at times, for a day of change and even if business calls us away it gives recreation, and this time of the year office work crowds, and a change is very desirable.

Salem possesses a great trade in Marion county alone, a county that is rapidly extending its wheat fields by the clearing of new land and every year produces more and more.

The burning of the extensive woolen mills which gave food and substance to several hundred persons. When these mills burned the operatives and their families and those who incidentally depended on the trade connected with the mills, left the city, and the result has been vacant houses, lower rates and poor sale for property.

Marion county, too, is a county that will take pride in supporting a beautiful city, and has a prospect before it of growing richer and greater with the lapse of years.

ERA OF IMPROVEMENT.

The news that a railroad will be built next year from Celilo to Wallula is about the most gratifying intelligence that we could give our readers. Such a road, connected by feeders with Walla Walla and the different wheat growing districts of the upper country will bring all that region within easy reach and short time of Portland and must redound to the great advantage of all the Pacific Northwest.

Northern Pacific with new zeal. That road may go to the Sound direct, but it cannot refuse connection with the Oregon branches that will reach it.

GOOD TIMES AND HIGH PRICES.

We hear a great deal said about revival of industries and advance in prices. The manufacturing industries of the country are getting on a better basis, which is a blessed thing, for they have dragged along for years and operatives have worked for too low wages or not worked and gone hungry.

Death of a Swindler.

The papers announce the death of Dr. Allison, of Brooklyn, alias "Rev. Joseph T. Inman" who advertised so extensively in the papers, especially the religious journals, his cure for consumption.

In a suit against him the Bible House obtained a perpetual injunction restricting him from using the term Bible House, but he went on with his nefarious business however. He never had a room in the Bible House and was in no way connected with it.

Suckers on Raspberries.

We have discarded the plan of allowing red raspberries and blackberries to sucker and grow all over and between the rows, and now keep the cultivator running through them every two weeks, cutting off all suckers that come up between the rows, and giving plants in rows double the chance.

MR. FAROEY'S FRUIT DRYER.

Editor Willamette Farmer: I thought a few words to your numerous readers would not be amiss. I have been drying fruit for a number of years. The first dryer I made was a very rude one; I run it for a while and then remodeled it again.

We have heard, for some years, of Mr. Fargey's success at fruit drying, and when we visited the Santiam some years since saw a fine orchard that showed good care, which we learned afterwards was on his place, and had we known it at the time should have been glad to stop and visit him.

The letter of Mr. Fargey shows what individual enterprise can do in the direction of fruit drying and it should encourage others to go into fruit culture and undertake the drying and packing of the article for export.

Where Does He Live?

Some time ago a Washington county paper had the following: In a certain county in Oregon is a man nearly 60 years of age, who has lived some thirty years upon a half section secured under the Donation law of 1852.

This man has opposed the building of bridges, the opening of roads, and the progress of internal improvements. He finds fault with the Assessor, puts the County Court to unnecessary trouble, and the only real aim he seems to have in life is to make his neighbors feel his hatred and head every remonstrance as against petitions for roads and other improvements beneficial to the neighborhood of which he is a citizen.

There are a great many others of like ilk in Oregon. Men who have grown rich by the increase of the value of their land; one can not buy a foot of it; they firmly believe they made this country what it is, when in fact, it hadn't been for the energy of their pioneer neighbors and the determined and industrious men who followed in the train of immigration, these very men would be feeding on berries and roots, while their big farms, the quarter of which they will not cultivate nor sell, would not be worth a penny—instead of rich men they would be the paupers they were before their energy enhanced the value of their farms.

Weather and Crops.

Never before have the farmers of this valley had a better opportunity for putting in fall grain, and never before have they improved their opportunities so well. Prominent farmers from all parts of this county tell us that already over half of our grain fields are seeded, and the earliest sown is up and looking well.

What Constitutes a Good Roadster.

The true test for the roadster is his value to use, until he wears out, at light driving on the road. It is not expected that he should draw anything heavier than an ordinary buggy containing two men, or if two horses are harnessed together, about double that weight.

Sinew Items.

The people of this section, appreciating the benefits that arise from public gatherings wherever ideas and experience may be exchanged, have resolved to hold a fair, at which the agricultural and stock interests will be largely represented.

The following are the officers of the Sinew Agricultural Society: J. A. Stewart, President; John Simpson, Vice President; F. M. Nighswander, Secretary; Chas. Hadley, Treasurer; David Coleman, J. A. Crow and Martin Wingard, Directors.—Guard.

Feeding for Eggs.

Hens cannot produce eggs unless their food contains the elements of which the egg is composed. The kind of feed that is offered to hens must be determined by the object to be attained in feeding them.

L & E. Hirsch.

One of the oldest houses in trade in this State is that above named, now in active business at Salem. We used to trade with Leopold Hirsch here in Portland, nearly 30 years ago, and never dealt with a more honorable man.

Fine Mare Sold.

Mr. J. P. Satterfield recently sold to Mr. Bickmore, the party who a short time previous purchased his celebrated stallion Rambler, a four-year-old bay out of the same dam as the horse.

All Sorts of Furniture.

Ira F. Powers, of this city, whose advertisement is found elsewhere, carries on an extensive business by means of several warehouses and a steam factory. On the east side of First street, above Yamhill, he has an elegant warehouse stored with all styles of new and elegant furniture above and below, and also a good assortment of carpets, etc.

Large Cabbage.

On last Saturday, says the Bed Rock Democrat, Mr. J. M. Ros, of our valley, brought to our office three heads of cabbage, two of Dutch Flat, and one Drumhead, which weighed, the Drumhead, 22 pounds, and the Dutch Flat, 20 1/2 pounds each; one of them measuring five feet and one inch in circumference, and the other two four feet and six inches each, or fourteen feet and one inch altogether.

Saddlery and Harnesses.

The only man in Portland in this line of business who has confidence enough in himself to advertise for the country trade is the oldest merchant in the business. Mr. J. B. Congle who seems to find plenty of country customers and deserves all he can get.

Nurserymen and Seedmen.

Mr. H. Hanson, of East Portland Nursery, is on hand again with his advertisement for 1879 and '80. He is a careful and conscientious nurseryman and as a seedman is worthy of entire confidence and liberal patronage.

Reported Business Change.

We hear it rumored that Breyman Bros., of Salem, have concluded arrangements for disposing of their extensive business and will soon withdraw from the immense trade they have built up at Salem.

Oswego Nursery.

That veteran of the nursery business, G. W. Walling, is reinforced by his son, Mr. Albert Walling, who now has practical charge of the business, and the old Oswego nursery still turns out hundreds of thousands of trees and shrubbery, at short notice.

S. Hermann.

When you think of coming to town to trade look over the advertisements of the WILLAMETTE FARMER and don't forget S. Hermann, No. 234 First street, who carries a big stock of general merchandise, covering about all the wants a farmer's family can have.

MR. P. J. DENNY, of Beaverton, is canvassing Washington, Yamhill and Polk counties on other business, and will take subscriptions for the FARMER while doing so.

TO VICTIMS OF RUST.

The past year has been very hard on some indeed on many who have lost entire crops by rust, and even the newspaper bill worries them, but they will be all right in the future.

READ THIS.

The WILLAMETTE FARMER is offered now at very low figures, as we will prove by comparison. The Sacramento Valley Agriculturist, an exchange of ours, published at Sacramento, is half the size of this paper and the price is \$2.50 a year.

A LIBERAL OFFER.

Any person who finds money a little scarce can easily earn a year's subscription to the FARMER and we make this standing offer to all until New Year's.

Patents to Donation Claims.

The Roseburg Independent calls attention to the importance of persons who hold donation claims getting their patents therefor from government.

Jackson County Horses.

The climate of Jackson county seems peculiarly adapted to the production of fine horses. Not less than twenty colts, and grown mares, have been sold from this valley within the past three months at prices far above the average sale of horses.

Autumn Leaves.

The following recipe for preserving Autumn leaves is timely and worth a trial by ladies who have an opportunity to test the experiment: Rub a little white wax, which can be procured at any apothecary store, on a middling hot iron and quickly press both sides of the leaves; wax the iron for each side of the leaf and rub only once over it.

READ THIS.—The gentle yet effectual action of that good old remedy, Emil Fres's Hamburg Tea, and its intrinsic merits, have placed it at the very head of all family medicines, especially for delicate persons of both sexes.

MARRIED.—Nov. 1st, 1879, at the residence of the bride's father, by W. J. Howlett, J. P., Mr. G. B. Linn and Miss Annie Smith, both of Eagle Creek, Clackamas county, Oregon.