



WILLAMETTE FARMER PUBLISHING CO. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: One year, (Postage paid), in advance, \$2.50...

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Notice to Subscribers.

TO OUR READERS: We publish only a sufficient number of the FARMER to supply actual prepaid subscribers and we cannot supply back numbers.

If it is desired by subscribers to secure all issues they must arrange to send in their renewals in ample time to reach this office before expiration.

All subscribers can tell by the printed tag on each paper exactly when their time will expire.

MR. JOHN WEST, formerly of Salem, now of East Portland, has been a life-long dealer in live stock for butcher's needs...

THE Oregonian has a letter from a pretended laboring man, who says: "I am a laboring man, and have hard work to make a living for a family, and if the spirit of opposition that is continually growing among farmers does not stop, our condition will soon be worse than that of the laboring men of England."

FARMERS east of the mountains are at fault in not plowing the soil deep enough. If they would go down six inches at the beginning they would get astonishing yields.

THE population of the Willamette valley is steadily increasing, and Western Oregon is receiving its full share of the immigration pouring into the Pacific Northwest.

through the world and learns the nature of soils so as to understand the constituents of his own soil, and the losses of fertility certain crops induce, can then farm with intelligence.

SUMMER-FALLOWING.

One of the most successful farmers in Oregon claims that the most satisfactory results he has attained in wheat growing results from summer-fallowing land thoroughly.

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WAREHOUSING WHEAT.

Farmers are always exercised on the warehouse question and no doubt it is one of the most important they are concerned in.

To put it clearly: farmers begin to see that the warehouseman who stores the wheat uses it to beat down the market.

They are tired of furnishing millers and warehousemen, who are interested in buying at low prices, with means to use to insure a low price.

WOOLEN MILLS FOR SALE.

If Salem does not have large woolen mills in operation with a year it will be because its citizens lack enterprise to improve the situation and confidence in the welfare of the town.

Mr. Stewart is the chief capitalist in the extensive flowering mills now erected at Salem as well as in the new National bank.

OUR INDIANS ALL PEACEABLE. Serious injury can be done to Eastern Washington if reports are circulated that people there apprehend an outbreak from Indians.

Mr. Emile Sahanoo, a member of the committee appointed by the board of trade on bridges, informs us that in their route out into the country they passed over some very desirable tracts of land unoccupied.

*Ladies, if you would be forever redeemed from the physical disabilities that, in thousands of cases, depress the spirits and absolutely fetter all the energies of womanhood, you have only to get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

THE DRIVEN-WELL DECISION.

The United States Circuit Court in Iowa has made a very important decision concerning the validity of the driven-well patent.

In very rarely happens that a patent decision directly affects so many persons as will be affected by this, if it should be confirmed by higher authority.

Although it may be admitted that the owners of the patent have proceeded in a legal manner to enforce their claims, yet it is not surprising that the farmers in several States look upon this decision as a victory over an exacting monopoly.

We re-publish from a Waitsburg, W. T. journal answers it makes to inquiries sent from the East. One point to which we call notice is that it states that the price of improved farms around there is \$20 to \$40 an acre.

Good Land.

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Grange Picnic.

Farmington Grange No. 110 will give a public picnic on the 23d of June at Harris' bridge, in Washington county.

The Proposed Iron Works.

The Oregonian says: "Few realize the importance of the great iron works to be established at or near this city."

Mr. R. W. Cary, of Waldo Hills, returned last week from a journey to the East, bringing with him a car load of fine stock that will prove of great value to the stock breeders of Marion county.

Mr. Cary leads in a new direction of stock breeding, as he brings a pair of Polled Angus, or Aberdeen cattle, the famous hornless Scotch breed, that is now valued as highly as the best of Short Horns or Devons.

Mr. Cary has three or four lots of high bred sheep of different families. Several Cotswolds and Shropshires of the best flocks are among the lot, enough to enable him to test the value of these sheep in this section.

Strawberries.

We learn from Mr. Sandford, of Turner, who has eight acres of rich gravelly prairie planted to strawberries near that place; that gravelly soil is the very best for that fruit and he considers the Red Hills next to rich gravel for strawberries.

Pioneer Reunion.

The annual meeting of the State Pioneer Association will be held at the State Fair grounds near Salem, on June 15, 1883.

"Whims"

During the past week Mr. Raymond Holmes Jr. has performed to full and appreciative houses at New Market Theater in a musical extravaganza entitled Whims.

Chicago Pitts

Separator, Horse Power and Engine are represented here by Mr. G. W. H. Cook. His waterworks are at the foot of Yamhill street, south side.

GENERAL NOTES.

The Spokane Chronicle says that Dr. Gandy returned from an extended trip to the Big Bend country last week. He reports land hunters as thick as bees and the whole region being rapidly populated.

One of the richest and most prosperous counties in the Territory of Washington is Garfield county; it has 29 townships, or 668,160 acres.

Mr. J. M. Swift, living about four miles north of Baker City, has a field of sage brush land sown to rye. On the 15th of May he cut a stalk which measured 22 inches in height.

Mr. W. S. Ladd, of Portland, has just imported a herd of fine bred Guernsey and Jersey cattle from the East.

The largest fir tree, says the Chronicle, that has thus far this season been cut on the Sound was cut at Samish Camp one day last week.

Our Eastern friends who want something tantible about Puget Sound fir and its immense size may be interested in this item from one of our exchanges.

Five hundred Mormon families have left Utah this spring and been colonized by the church along the valley of Snake river, Idaho.

The Clarke County Register grows enthusiastic and talks thusly: The newly discovered quartz ledges in the Canyon creek country in Skamania county, about 35 miles north of Vancouver, are said to be rich with gold and silver.

Fruit Prospects.

Concerning the fruit prospects in Oregon and Washington we glean the following from our State exchanges of late dates: The Seattle Post-Intelligencer says: The destruction of tree fruit is said to be quite general to the south and east of us.

The Ashland Tidings says: The WILLAMETTE FARMER estimates that the fruit crop will be remarkably short through the Northwest Coast this season.

The Victor Mower is to be patronized are many, the principal one being that it is Pacific Coast manufacture, and at the same time a good machine.

Shiner's Remedy. Shiner's Remedy restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia, Impotence, Sexual Debility, etc.