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C. J. Sherb Editor

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TIN! TIN! COME IN!

Such an expression taken from a child hood game might well be applied to the condition which faces the mining circles of Southern Oregon.

From what little information we have been able to gather there is vast bodies of white metal to be found in Southern Oregon. One of the biggest producers of this product is the Jackson and Logan mine just outside of Gold Hill a few miles. This metal appears in the capping of almost every property in the vicinity and appears to be very readily mined.

This mineral has been known of for many years but has never been considered of any value. Miners have never, but in a few cases, attempted to separate it from the ore. Often it has been proclaimed as tin and just as often noted metallurgists and chemists have stated differently.

However, this spring the tin fever has again been fanned to a flame and some very heated arguments have ensued between different factions relative to the constituents of this metal.

The fact that the Guggenheims

have taken an option upon some land in the Evans Creek district is pointed to as proof of the fact that the tin claim is true, but Guggenheims have done many things in the mining game which would not be done by other people and the fact that they have taken option means little one way or the other.

Neither does the fact that no value has heretofore been found for the metal mean that there is no value to it. Each evening many of our citizens are entertained by programs carried to by means of ether waves which our fathers and grandfathers did not know existed and had the noted scientists of those days been asked if there were such waves they would have paged a lunacy board. Some similar situation might confront the Oregon miner in dealing with the white metal which is becoming known as the "mystery" metal. Its value might be great and yet again it may never be determined. The best that we can do is to hope for the best and let those who are inclined to invest in the exploitation of this metal continue their research. May their success be great. Those who have none of the metal will not be any the loser and those who have it will be enriched if it is valuable and wiser, if it is not.

Don't wean pigs before they are 10 weeks old unless there is some special reason for earlier weaning. Some breeders wean at an earlier age to get two litters a year. Ordinarily a better practice is to raise three litters in two years. A pig that is stunted by early weaning or from any other cause will never make so profitable a hog as it would if this set back had not occurred. When the pigs are to be weaned, reduce the richness and quantity of the sow's feed four or five days before weaning. This will have a tendency to reduce the flow of milk.

If chicks get to cold they crowd together in the hover and try to get nearer the heat. They should settle down in an even ring around the outer edge of the hover. If they crowded to one side put them around evenly. If they insist on crowding to one side, look for the trouble. It's often a strong draught or a direct light.

The term cull potatoes is usually applied to those that are small, misshapen or those that are over-size, and, therefore suitable for the market. If these are from healthy and productive plants, they may be safely used, provided that the tubers used for seed be not less than 1-3/4 inches in diameter. When the percentage of the so-called cull potatoes is not known, they should never be used for seed.

Contrary to popular belief, alfalfa dries out just as rapidly when the leaves are removed from the stems as when allowed to cure with the leaves on. This fact has been demonstrated by experiments carried on by the United States Department of Agriculture. Because of the prevalence of this erroneous notion, curing in the windrow has been very commonly advocated in the past. It is recognized in the past. It is recognized, however, that hay cured in this manner retains more of its leaves and therefore has a higher feeding value.

Birds are important aids to agriculture, horticulture, and forestry, according to publications of the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture. They are active everywhere. Flickers, blackbirds, robins, and thrashers seek their insect prey on the ground, woodpeckers, titmice, and chickadees closely search the trunks and limbs of trees; vireos and warblers scan the leaves and probe the flowers; and flycatchers and swallows sweep their prey from the air.

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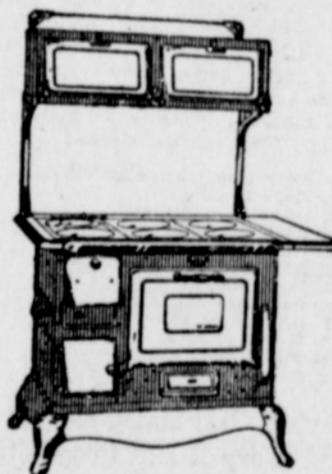
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