# FACTS FOR FARMERS

Poultry Pointers, Before the beginner starts in the poultry business he should study up Get ideas from good poultry publications and practical poultry the best advantage. raisers, and know something about it before putting your money in the when the dairyman will not be able

pairs on the chicken nouse in order ture will cost too high. that the fowls can keep comfortable! Dairy products rise in price with the when cold weather comes.

Fort Worth who cleared \$300 last profits for yourself. year from poultry as a sideline. A good hen is a profit maker.

sirable dispose of them this fall. You pay for the machine. cannot afford to feed them this winter if they are not desirable for layers. It will be desirable to fatten such water and the milk stirred frequently birds for the market,

It costs no more to keep a purebred productive hen than it does to keep a mongrel growing.

Put away a lot of second-class cabbage to feed your fowls during the winter when other green food cannot

If you henhouse has a dirt floor, be sure it is high enough above the surface of the ground outside so that it will be dry all during the winter. Give the boy a henhouse and a flock of fowls. He will soon take an interest in caring for them well enough to make it profitable, and will enjoy earning his own spending mon-

Fowls that are confined in limited quarters must be watched closely or the ground of their pens will become contaminated and filthy. Frequent spadings are good but a changing of yard and seeding the old yard to rape

or some thick growing crop is better. The way to get the largest returns from hens is to give them the best care, especially the most careful feed-

A certain poultry woman keeps the hopper supplied with mica grit, oyster shell, dried cracked bone, beef meal, clover meal, charcoal and bran. The hens help themselves.

If stock must be yarded don't forget plenty of green feed. Lettuce is in this part of tan ideal green feed. Cabbages and years. He says: mangels for winter feed should be

It is not always best to discard a hen because she is a little aged. Look at her egg record and as long as she keeps tat up well, don't let her go. The hen that does all the laying during the summer months should be disposed of before the fall season is very

Don't underfeed your chickens, The mough lacking in feed to fall in egg laying.-Fort Worth Citizen-Star,

Strippings, .
One man may easily milk ten cows. other work, visit some, enjoy life and his market good, have an income of cut had an estimated value of \$19,-\$1500 to \$2000 a year, which is ever 250,000. He adds:

dairycows in conjunction with alfaifa hay is ground corn, oats, bran and chards planted so widely the last few promoting the hog industry in the meal mixed in equal marts and fed in amounts according to production of the cow, usually at the rate of about one pound of reed to three pounds of milk.

According to the last year book of the department of agriculture there are 21,720 milk cows m the United States and these are worth \$702,945 .-000,000. The magnitude of the industry can perhaps be best understood when it is considered that these cows produce yearly about \$1,000,-000,000 worth of dalry products.

This is the most trying time of the season for the dairy cow. She has been fighting flies and poor pasture. Help out the supply of feed if you want her to do her best.

It should always be borne in mind that the helfer is the dairy cow in the



A LITTLE TALK

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# JESSE FAILING

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Notice of County Board of Equaliza-

tion. Pendleton, Oregon., Sept. 19, 1910. Notice is hereby given that the Board of Equalization of Umatilla County, State of Oregon, will meet at the court house in Pendleton, in said county and state, on the third Monday in October, being October 17, and publicly examine the assessment rolls. correct all errors in valuation, description or quality of lands, lots or other property assessed by me.

It shall be the duty of persons interested to appear at the time and has returned to college. It was thought place here by appointed.

C. P. STRAIN, Assessor for Umatilla County.

accordingly. The good dairy cow is always able to digest and assimilate her food to

making and she should be cared for

The time is rapidly approaching to afford pasture for his cows; land Get busy now and make needed re- is increasing in value so fast that pas-

coming of cold weather. Keep up the There is a minister not far from flow of milk to secure some of the

It is always seasonable to purchase a cream separator if you have none. If you have pullets that are unde- The amount of cream saved will soon

Milk in cans will cool quickly if the cans are placed in a tank of cold for about thirty minutes.

The Dairy Type. The points that a cow should possess if adapted to economical milk production are quite the opposite from what is seen in the beef animal,

thin slender neck, a sharp projecting porters.

shoulder. She is not very wide in the Dickey, one of the stars of last traditional with the college, will not lean and free from muscling. She His return was unexpected. should be open between her thighs,

## INLAND EMPIRE WEALTH.

Products from Forest, Field and Mountain Is \$170,000,000.

Spokane, Wash.-One hundred and venty million dollars, or about \$265 er capita, is the value of agriculturforest and mineral products in the inland empire for 1910, according to reports compiled by A. W. Lindsay, cashier of the Fidelity National bank of Spokane, who has made a close study of the situation in this part of the northwest for 20

"The value of this year's wheat rop, at the lower prices, is about \$33,000,000. To this must be added the wheat carried over from last year, bringing the total up to \$38,000,000. But this is not a fair figure, as the been a long season, was harvested far more cheaply than usual. In other words, the crop this year has a money value of \$41,000,000. against \$49,000,000 last year. The crop of 1810 was valued at about \$54.000,000, but 10 per cent was held

over by farmers' Mr. Lindsay predicts that the proattend to all their wants, do a lot of duction of minerals and lumber will be about the same as in 1909, when maybe run for some cheap office if the value of the first named amounthe wants to, and with the cows and ed to \$43,000,000, while the timber

rst learn the cow.

An excellent grain ration to feed 33 to 50 per cent greater this season. ne set a lower price for apples.

> seen that the production of wealth within the inland empire for 1910 all not fall far behind, if at all, that 1909. If the crops in the grain stricts were not as large as former try, the difference is made up by a cater fruit yield, and the result to their hog-raising experiments. he community is the same as last

# DOBIE'S TEAM MATERIAL RAW.

University of Washington Has Few Old Men Back,

University of Washington, The University of Washington football squad will be given an opportunity aturday to see just how strong they re, prior to entering upon their regularly scheduled season, when they meet the Lincoln high school of Settle on Denny field

Last week the University of Washngton team met with many disapcointments and ended the week with little advancement. Two of the ablest men on the team, Captain "Polly" Grimm, guard, and Coyle, quarterback, were injured and will be obliged to remain out of the game for several

The team that will probably meet the local high school Saturday will be: Presley, center; Pullen and Sherrick guards; Eakins and Patten, tackles; Warren, Grimm and Husby, ends oyle quarter; Pike and Cook, half-

backs.. and Sparger, fullback. Notwithstanding these many disapdintments today a new light was thrown upon the situation which may a last year's "W" man has returned

this week and don uniform. college, so the Scattle team may find great difficulty in winning honors this

# IDAHO GAINS STRENGTH

Football Stars Return to College Un-

expectedly. University of Idaho, Moscow, Ida. have been made brighter in the last which will tour the West this year, few days. Thornton, the half-back who was elected captain last spring. for a time he was not to return, but Saturday he reported for practice, and his appearance has brought re-

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The dairy cow possesses a long face newed hope to the team and its sup-

shoulder. She is not very wide in the chest, but her capacity of chest is due to her depth, which is greater in proportion to her size than you will find in the beef animal. She possesses large barrel which indicates a good with the content of the stars of last traditional with the college, will not be widened nor its scenic beauty destroyed. This denial was made to day by F. L. Chambers, president of the Chambers Power company, owner to the chembers power to the chembers power to the chembers of the race which delivers power to the chembers of the chembers power to the chembers of the chembers power to the chembers of the chembers of the chembers power to the chembers of the c capacity for digesting her food. Her tered for law, and is one of the new the Eugene factory district. It is depth here should exceed her depth men who are showing up strong on probable that this scenic waterway in any other portion of the body. A the practice field. Shangoon, one of that is used by hundreds of canoe and dairy cow should have a good width the best players of last year's varsity skiff owners for pleasure boating will at the hips. Her thighs should be eleven, has also reported for practice, always remain as it is, for the power

and Coach Griffith is using all his ef- adjoining property owners have been forts and energies in an endeavor to very careful that the banks be not pull the team above its standard of increased for fear that the scenery ast season. Present indications are would be injured. This summer an that the team will be stronger and effort was made to prevent the drivbetter coached in the game than it was last year. Coach Griffith likes the new rules, and is now drilling the team in signal practice and running. The stream is two miles long with a width of 25 feet or more, flows

six intercollegiate games for the sea- give it is picturesqueness. Because of with Gonzaga College, of Spokane, to many artists, poems have been writand a game with the Montana School lege engagements have been made on of Mines, at Butte, Mont., on Novem- its shadowed banks. ber 22. The schedule as now arranged

s as follows: October 15, Gonzaga College vs. laho, at Moscow; October 22, Washington State College vs. Idaho, at Pullman; October 29, University of Oreerop, principally because there has gon vs. Idaho at Moscow; November 5. University of Washington vs. Idao, at Seattle; November 12, Whitman

This schedule gives only two games on the home grounds at Moscow

## TO PROMOTE HOGS.

Many Factors Urged to Cooperate in

Promoting Industry, Spokane, Wash.—Ranchers and heads of experimental stations in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Monand twer so much better than most men in the towns and "learned pro- will be seen. The value of the crop and commercial organizations operations operations and "learned pro- was \$15.000.000 in 1909, and it is es- ing in the four states, adopted resoluing in the four states, adopted resoluhall of the Spokane chamber of comoil meal, gluten feed or cotton seed years have come into bearing this northwest, which is now sending senson. Against this, however, must from \$20,000,000 to \$25,000,000 to middle western and other states for "On the whole, it can be readily pork and hog products. The resolutions, in brief, follow:

"That the railroads be urged to continue their demonstration trains and in them specialize on the indus-

That agricultural colleges builtein "That the press be asked to maintain a continuous campaign for in-

creased hog production. "That a clearing house be maintained for disseminating information to individuals and the general pubie with a view to conducting a campaign of education as to the value of

the hog industry to the farmer and the

Pacific northwest in general." Professor A. W. Shaw, director of he Minnesota experiment station, was the chief speaker. He said in part: "It is a little short of crime that he farmers of Washington, Montana, Oregon and Idaho are neglecting the hog industry, which is one of the greatest sources of profit on the

Others spoke along similar lines, and it was decided to begin an active campaign to bring pure bred stock into the country and in every way encourage breeding of high class animals with the view to supplying the markets of the northwest.

#### DREGON IS AFTER BASKETBALL HONORS

University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore -Basketball practice at the university begins Monday, and for the first time in its history Oregon will have a assist in bringing the team up to its chance to put out a championship last year's standard. Tom Griffiths, team. Not until the new gymnasium was built has Oregon had the opporfrom a trip abroad and will register tunity to practice on a standard size floor, and with this handicap she has The two games of the season that never been on an equal footing with are attracting universal attention are her collegiate opponents. Last year those of the Washington Agricultural the new floor was completed towards college. Advices from the Oregon in- the last of the season, and the decidstitution say that the team there is ing game with O. A. C. for the Northstrong and similar reports are heard west championship was lost by one from the southeastern Washington point. Last year's team is back to a man, and besides there is some new material that will make keen rivalry for places. Besides the old men, who include Stine, Jamison, Walker and Fisher, a new star, Fenton the phenomenal center of the Dallas quintet.

An attempt is being made by the basketball management to arrange a trip into British Columbia and through the principal Northwest ctres during Prospects for a winning team in the Christmas vacation. A game will cootball for the University of Idaho be played with the Wisconsin team

> MILL RACE AT OREGON WILL NOT BE DAMAGED

University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore. -Regardless of the reports to the con-

runs by the campus and has become company owns only the bed of the Over 30 men are now in training, present channel, and for years the

Manager Gwinn has secured two placidly under overhanging and arch- H. S. GARFIELD, M. D., HOMEOmore games for the schedule, making ing willows that exclude the sun and The two additional games are its beauty it has been painted by e played in Moscow on October 15, ten about the stream, and many col-

### CORRESPONDENCE STUDY AT UNIVERSITY POPULAR

University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore vs. Idaho, at Walla Walla; November respondence study at the University is 22, Montana School of Mines vs. Ida-avallable only for citizens of the state. This policy is found necessary in order KERN & BENNETT, DENTAL SURgive the maximum of service to citizens directly interested in the institution.

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Plan Good Road Meeting Walla Walla, Wash.—Five Hundred dollars was voted by the directors of Bank Building.

the Commercial Club Tuesday evening toward defraying the expenses of the State Good Roads association which meets in Walla Walla this fall. The Commercial club is planning to make this convention one of the bes of the kind ever held in Washington and will spare no paths or money to carry it to a successful finish.

Just when the convention will b held has not been determined as th date has been left to the executive committee, and they have not yet decided upon this. But it will probably be held some time next month and in preparation for the event the club has already begun active preparations for the entertainment of the delegates.

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