

# THE CORVALLIS GAZETTE

FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1901.

## Flavor in Eggs.

Here is something that in all likelihood is not known to many poultry men, but which is quite true to believe. The American Cultivator says:

Farmers have known for years that when onions were fed to hens they imparted their flavor to the eggs. Now an experiment station has very carefully proved it by a thorough trial, but they claim that it required some fifteen days before they could detect the flavor. Their onions or garlic must have been very mild flavored, or the hens were not very hungry for them. When we learned it by experience, throwing some partly decayed onion into the henyard, it took but a day or two to detect the flavor in the egg, and in a week the egg had a stronger flavor than a raw onion. But then we had not learned to give the hens green food during the winter, only as we had it from the table waste, which was not a large amount, just cabbage leaves, parings of roots and such material from a small family. It does not take a week to give a fishy flavor to eggs if hens are fed freely on fish when hungry for animal food, and it is manifest all the sooner if the fish is a little stale, and decaying meat, not sweet enough for table use, will flavor our eggs just as quickly if fed freely. We think food affects flavor of eggs as surely and nearly as quickly as it does milk when fed to cows, and we only wonder that the experiment station should have thought it necessary to prove it.

## Seals and Salmon.

Prof. McElfresh, of O A C, proposes to investigate the foods of sea-lions this summer with a view to ascertaining whether the California naturalists are correct in their contention that seals do not destroy food fishes. The Coos Bay News takes issue with the California naturalists as follows:

If those naturalists would spend a vacation on the coast, visiting the mouths of the rivers and bays during the salmon season, they would soon be convinced that their claims are erroneous. A good many years ago, when sea-lions were very numerous at the mouth of the Coquille, we have frequently watched a school of lions fishing on the bar, and the number of salmon they would kill was something astonishing. The river then entered the ocean quite a distance south of where it does now. It passed close by the Tupper Rock, and a person sitting on the bluff had an excellent view of the mouth of the river. The sea-lions not only destroyed salmon for food, but in many instances seemed to kill them for the mere sport of doing so. They would often take a bite out of a salmon and then let the fish go, to fall a prey to the eagles, ospreys, seagulls and shags, that always congregated for a square meal when the sea-lions were fishing.

## The Way He Kills It.

How to destroy fern is a question that puzzles many a raucher, on both new and old land. Col. F. J. Parker, editor and farmer, writes the Homestead his experience along this line on his ranch in Lincoln county. At the risk of being laughed at he submits the following recipe for destroying fern, and it appears to be all right:

Fern can be killed on level or any ground a roller can be run over. First thing to do is to cut the fern and burn it (fall preferred), then plow and let it remain until what little frost we get touches it, but really this part is immaterial. After letting it lay for a few weeks harrow it thoroughly and plow again, sowing as early as possible oats or rye; the grain comes up before the fern, but to kill the fern beyond a peradventure when the fern begins to come up and the plants are tender and brittle get a good, sound log about three feet or more in diameter and roll the young grain before it is jointed. This will crush the fern and bleed it. The fall following you can sow it to clover or timothy, and the fern won't bother much after.

The roller should be used as long as the young fern comes up, two or three rollings will do. The only trouble is to get the

average Lincoln county farmer to believe it, they preferring to use long sticks and cut it down with them.

## Was Illegal.

James Dunn brought suit for divorce against his wife, Mary Simpson Dunn, Tuesday, in Lincoln county circuit court. It is thought that the case will come up for a hearing at the July term.

According to the grounds set forth in the complaint, Mr. and Mrs. Dunn were never legally married. At the last November term of circuit court in this county, Mrs. Dunn, then Mrs. Simpson, was granted a divorce from Mr. Simpson. The time of appeal in such cases is six months in the state of Oregon, and a marriage that is solemnized by a divorced person before the expiration of that time is not legalized by the laws of this state. In January Mr. Dunn and Mary Simpson went to British Columbia and were married. Office and residence one block west of Court House.

## Our Climbing List.

Subscribers to the CORVALLIS GAZETTE can obtain the following papers in combination subscriptions with the GAZETTE, at the very low prices stated below in advance payment for the year. Those wishing two or more publications named with this office, will please correspond with this office. We will quote you the price of all publications you desire.

The abbreviations below are explained as follows: W. for weekly; S. for semi-weekly; T.W. for twice weekly; M. for monthly; S. & S. for semi-monthly.

The first figure represents the subscription rate of the publication alone, and the second the rate for the publication offered in conjunction with the semi-weekly GAZETTE.

Subscriptions to the following are paid Northwest, Portland, Or., \$2.00; St. Louis, Mo., \$1.50;

Oregonian, Portland, Or., \$1.50; 25c.

Rural Spirit, Portland, Or., Contains a live-stock market report, \$2.00; 25c.

Pacific Christian Advocate, Portland, Or., W. \$1.00; 1.00.

The Pacific-Week World, New York, T. W. \$1.00; 25c.

Homestead, Des Moines, Iowa, A thorough stock and farm journal, W., \$1.00; 25c.

The Republic, St. Louis, Mo., S. W., \$1.00; 2.00.

The American Farmer, Indianapolis, Ind., Live stock and poultry journal, M., \$0.50 cents; 1.00.

The Commercial Magazine, New York, M., \$0.50 cents; 1.00.

The American Agriculturist, Chicago, Ill., including copy of Year Book and Almanac, W., \$1.00; 2.00.

Farm Field and Fireside, Chicago, Ill., W., \$1.00; 2.00.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat, St. Louis, Mo., no. 1.00; 2.00.

The Weekly Inter-Ocean, Chicago, W., \$1.00; 2.00.

Young People's Weekly, Chicago, Ill., W., \$0.50 cents; 1.00.

Cincinnati Inquirer, Cincinnati, W., \$1.00; 2.00.

The Fruit Grower's Journal, Cobden, Ill., M., 50 cents; 1.75.

Farm and Fireside, Springfield, Ohio, S. W., \$1.00; 2.00.

Women's Home Companion, Springfield, Ohio, \$1.00; 2.00.

Appleton's Magazine, Philadelphia, Pa., M., \$2.00; 2.00.

Every Month (Music, Song and Dance), New York, M., \$1.00; 2.00.

## A Quiet Picnic.

For the benefit of those who cannot, or do not care to go any distance to a Fourth of July celebration, it is the intention to hold a picnic in the grove on the place of Mrs. Agnes Thompson, about a mile south of town. This is a nice fir grove, of large size and it will be an ideal spot for a basket dinner. Here old and young can get plenty of fresh air and have room to move about freely and escape the jostling crowd, sweltering heat, dusty roads and hot sidewalks, where one must stand around and get tired without having any fun to offset it. It is intended to have plenty of small boys and firecrackers, a swing or two, and a social time. It is only proposed that this picnic shall afford enjoyment for those who do not desire a big demonstration. There will be no expense attached to this little outing, and all you have to do is to take your lunch basket and go. A general invitation is extended to all.

## Beats Vitriol.

A gentleman who was in the neighborhood of Junction City relates that his attention was attracted by the fine appearance of a thirty-acre field of wheat. It was beyond doubt the finest grain he had seen this year and he inquired into the cause of its flourishing condition. He was informed that the farmer had experimented with lime, using it in place of vitriol in order to insure his crop against smut. He used the lime liberally, knowing that his land needed lime anyway, provided that the effect on the grain was not all that he hoped for. At the same time he used vitriol on an adjoining field and there was a marked difference. It is stated that lime is much cheaper than vitriol and serves the double purpose of insuring grain against smut as well as enriching the soil.

## Real Estate Transfers.

Aaron Dabler to M P Burnett, lot 7, block 7, Dixon's Addition to Corvallis; con., \$650.

John Richard to M P Burnett, lots 8 and 9, block 7, Dixon's Addition to Corvallis; \$125.

K Brown to L B Moses, two lots in Philomath; \$800.

O A C Company to Phy Simpson, 120 acres near Summit; \$480.

J M Osburn estate to H S Pernot, 639 acres near Corvallis; \$8,125.

J M Osburn estate to Sol King, 120 acres Corvallis; \$50.

O & C R R to G H Woodbury, 160 acres; \$403.

U. S. to W O Hodges, patent to 160 acres.

Mr. E. D. Arnold, Amo'd, Ia., writes: He was troubled with kidney disease about three years. Had to get up several times during the night but three bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure effected a complete cure, he feels better than he ever did and recommends it to his friends Graham & Wortham.

**Foley's Kidney Cure**  
makes kidneys and bladder right.

Llewellyn setter bird dog, white, with black ears and small black spots over body; collar with name, "I. M. Hunter," cut in leather. Any information will be thankfully received. I. M. HUNTER.

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The Designer, New York, Standard Fashions, M., \$1.00; 2.00.

American Agriculturist, Chicago, Ill., including copy of Year Book and Almanac, W., \$1.00; 2.00.

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Baseball, Races, Water Sports and a score of other contests.

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Free open air concert at night. Two hours of fun and entertainment.

COME TO ALBANY

Reduced rates on all railroad lines.

## New Rates.

To Detroit and return \$81.25, tickets on sale July 2nd and 3rd, final limit August 21st; Cincinnati and return \$78.50, tickets on sale July 2 and 3, final limit September 1st. Call at city ticket office Portland, Oregon, for particulars.

No. 101—40 acres, 15 in cultivation, good buildings, fine fruit and water, good bottom land; price, \$650. 4½ miles from Philomath.

No. 120—160 acres; 30 in cultivation; small house; good barn and water; 1½ miles from town; cheap at \$1,500; on main county road; good pasture and timber.

No. 130—A good 7-room house with one-half acre lot; fruit, good water, chicken house and sheds, price \$600; well arranged for poultry raising; this is a cheap little home, 10 minutes walk from Corvallis postoffice.

CHAS. S. MOORE, State Treasurer, State of Oregon, Treasury Department, June 5th, 1901.

Notice of Final Settlement.

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