

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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FERGUSON CHAPTER, No. 5, E. A. M. Regular convocation first Wednesday of each month at Masonic Hall. Jesse Irvine, H. P. J. B. Horner, Secretary.

OREGON COUNCIL, No. 2, R. & S. M. Stated assembly fourth Wednesday of each month, at Masonic Hall. E. B. Horning, Recorder. E. B. Horning, Secretary.

ST. MARY'S CHAPTER, No. 9, O. E. S. meets Tuesday preceding the full moon, at Masonic Hall. Little Groves, W. M. Bertha Davis, Secretary.

ODD FELLOWS

BARNUM LODGE, No. 7, I. O. O. F. meets every Tuesday evening at I. O. O. F. Hall. Dolph Norton, N. G. W. P. Lafferty, Secretary.

QUI VIVE ENCAMPMENT, No. 24, I. O. O. F. meets first and third Fridays in I. O. O. F. Hall. E. L. Strange, C. P. W. E. Yates, Scribe.

ALPHA, No. 34, REBEKAH LODGE, meets the second and fourth Mondays in I. O. O. F. Hall. Mrs. H. S. Pernot, N. G. Miss Sadie Dixon, Secretary.

GRAND ARMY

ELLSWORTH POST, No. 19, G. A. R. meets first Saturday of each month, at I. O. O. F. Hall. West Newton, C. W. G. Lane, Adjutant.

ELLSWORTH CORPS, No. 7, WOMEN'S Relief Corps, meets first and third Saturday at 2:00 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Hall. Mrs. D. C. Rose, Pres. Mrs. Lee Henkle, Secretary.

MISCELLANEOUS

VALLEY LODGE, No. 11, K. of P. meets every Monday evening in W. O. W. Hall. Jas. A. Harper, C. C. Robert Johnson, K. of R. & S.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA, Corvallis Camp, No. 6929, meets on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month, at W. O. W. Hall. L. A. Barker, Ven. Con. O. J. Blackledge, Clerk.

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MARTHA AVERY CABIN NATIVE Daughters, meets the first Saturday in W. O. W. Hall. Mrs. Helim, Pres. Miss Helen Crawford, Secretary.

CORVALLIS GRANGE, No. 242, PATRONS of Husbandry, meets last Saturday in month at 1 p. m., at Agricultural Hall. W. E. Yates, Master. H. L. French, Secretary.

CITIZENS LEAGUE, THE COMMERCIAL Club of Corvallis, meets at the call of the Executive Committee. M. S. Woodcock, Pres. E. E. Wilson, Secretary.

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Low round trip rates have been placed in effect between Portland and Willamette Valley points, in either direction. Tickets will be sold

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RATE TO OR FROM CORVALLIS, \$3.00. Call on Southern Pacific Co's Agents for particulars.

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Five choice full-blood Shorthorn heifers of the beef type, excellent breeders for any one desiring to breed beef types. Several choice full blood Shorthorn heifers of the milk type.

Full blood Jersey bulls one and two years old. Well-bred thriving young pigs.

Well-bred brood sows, matured or young. Registered Poland China hogs, male and female, excellent breeders.

A car-load of choice Durham heifers milk strain, soon to be fresh.

Fresh milk cows, Jerseys also well-bred Durhams.

Inquirers of M. S. Woodcock, or Gen. Thos. J. Thorp on the farm near Corvallis, Oregon.

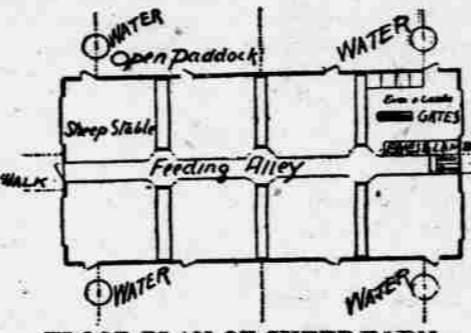
T. D. Campbell has taken charge of the Benton County Lumber Yard, near the S. P. depot. Will furnish all kinds of building material, doors, windows, etc. See him before you buy.



SPLENDID SHEEP BARN.

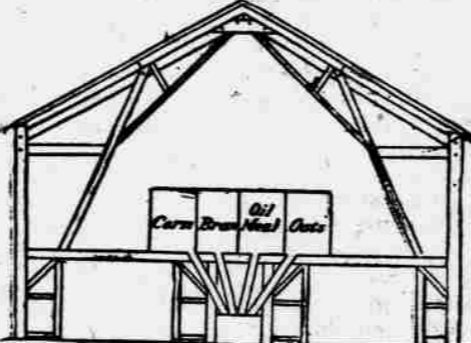
Its Interior Arrangement is Sure to Give Perfect Satisfaction. The careful shepherd gives his flocks good care and finds his business about as profitable as any other line of rural industry. By having good shelter he is enabled to carry more animals through the winter upon a given quantity of feed, and by having proper conveniences he saves a larger per cent. of his lambs. In growing early lambs he secures better prices and in knowing how to feed he has a better quality of mutton, which leads people to purchase his most nutritious meats in larger quantities, and thus he aids in building up his own market.

People are only beginning to learn the value of mutton. The demand is constantly growing and will continue



to grow as fast as the value is appreciated. Believing that the future of sheep husbandry is full of promise we present a plan for a sheep barn.

The barn is 40x80, with a feeding alley lengthwise and separating the stables. The portable racks are used to make subdivisions. These racks may be moved to one side and the wagon or manure spreader driven through the stables for convenience in cleaning out the manure. Each stable has in connection with it an open lot or paddock in which the sheep may run at all times. Where lambs are grown a number of double gates are very convenient. These may be set up in a corner of the stable by means of hooks and staples, and the



ewe and lamb shut up therein until the lamb has sufficient strength to mingle with the flock without risk of life. A number of these small pens may be set up if necessary, and when not in use they may be stored away in very small space. We are indebted to Mr. George McEerrow for this idea, and since he is one of the most successful sheep growers in Wisconsin his recommendations have great weight. We have tested the value of small box-like pens, but the gates are more convenient and require less room when not in use.

The basement should be seven and a half or eight feet high, and the loft above should be of sufficient height to provide storage room for hay and fodder.

The feed bins may be located in the loft and conveyed to a mixing box at the end of the feeding alley by means of spouts, as shown in Fig. 2.

Watering tanks may be located in the division fences and the supply regulated by floats.—John L. Shawver, in National Stockman.

PIG PEN POINTERS.

There is encouragement in the general acquiescence in the policy of giving swine range—plenty of grass and clover, and less of the everlasting corn diet. We no longer aim at masses of living lard.

Boar pigs that are doing service need careful attention and good feeding. Do not feed any great quantity of corn; try a few peas, ground oats and a handful of oil meal, and exercise them as much as possible.

In a majority of cases, however good may be the clover patch which the farmer has for his hogs, it will pay to buy a supply of ship-stuff to feed with it. This for the sake of variety and for the good of the pasture.

Plenty of hogs are killed by quack nostrums when cholera is supposed to be in the herd. Aconite and concentrated lye are fed plentifully and hogs die. Starvation is better treatment than rank poisons indiscriminately fed. We can reduce the cost of pork by reducing the time in which we grow it. A 200-pound pig, well marked with lean, is demanded. This can be got ready in six months often, and where a butter dairy is run a considerable greater weight can be procured.—Rural World.

How to Move Large Hogs.

Make a cage or box large enough to hold the hog, but without bottom. To get the hog in, throw down an ear of corn, and while she is eating it let two men lift the cage and put it over her. One can do it by tipping it just right. Have a loose bottom (an old door will do very well), a little wider and longer than the cage; place this from the ground to the wagon or sleigh. Carry or drag the cage along the ground and up the slanting floor, and the hog will walk right on the sleigh or wagon herself, and there will be no lifting excepting the cage. Throw the bottom on top of cage, put a chain over and fasten to wagon. When unloading, just reverse the operation.—Rural World.

MARKETING SHEEP.

Right After Shearing is a Good Time to Sell Them.

When the sheep are sheared it is a good time to select out those to be marketed. Under present conditions it is hardly advisable to keep sheep that do not produce good fleeces of wool. The quality must be such as to bring good prices, and the quantity must be sufficient.

When a select flock is kept on a small farm, nearly or quite all of them should be good breeding ewes and bring a good lamb every spring in addition to growing a good fleece of wool.

Many farmers make a serious mistake in failing to feed their stock until they are in a good marketable condition. In many cases sheep well fattened for market will bring twice as much as those sold in a poor condition. Not only is more realized on account of the increase in weight, but a better price can always be had per pound for good fat sheep than for poor ones. With proper management sheep can be fattened easily and rapidly, but they are easily cloyed by overfeeding and require more care in this respect than almost any other kind of stock. Commence feeding a small quantity of grain and gradually increase until they are given all that they can eat up clean. It is not best to depend upon corn alone. While it is one of the best fattening foods, yet if given to sheep daily as their principal ration they soon tire of it and will not thrive as they should.

Any animal, when fed heavily, should have a good variety, and this is especially true of the sheep. If kept in good thrifty condition six weeks' feeding of all that they will eat of a good fattening ration will fatten them for market. But with sheep that have been poorly wintered longer feeding will be necessary. While corn can be made the principal ration, bran, shipstuffs, oats, barley and oil meal should be given to make up a good variety, and in this way keep the sheep in good appetite. See that they have all that they will eat up clean and at the same time are not overfed.

With old sheep the best plan of fattening is on good farm pasturage, changing from one place to another every two or three weeks. It is difficult to fatten old sheep on dry feed of any kind. Fairly good success may be realized by feeding ground grain, but the more economical plan is to depend upon good pasturage, selling whenever a good marketable condition is reached.

It is usually good economy to fatten and market the old sheep during the spring and early summer rather than to keep them over.

Always select a sufficient number of young, vigorous ewes to take the places of the old ones sold off.—St. Louis Republic.

LIVE-STOCK POINTERS.

If there are ticks on the sheep dig them and the lambs when the shearing is done.

When the sheep are sheared is one of the best times to cull out the unprofitable ones. Teach the little pigs to eat as soon as possible and feed them skim-milk, all they will eat.

As a lamb is perhaps the most difficult of all animals to recuperate after once stunted, it pays to keep thrifty. It is well to remember with all classes of stock that it is better to keep one good thrifty animal than two poor ones.

Wool is a product that does not take fertility from the soil, but actually adds to the value of the soil for grain-growing.

It will be an exceptional case when it can be considered advisable to allow the stock to pasture in the meadows at this time.

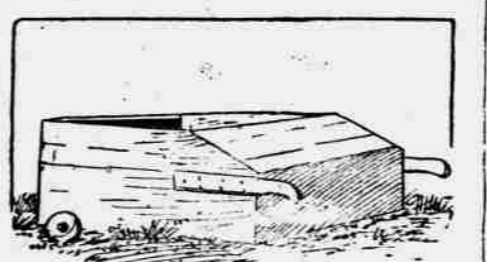
Besides the profitableness of growing the better animals, there is the advantage in that there is always a demand for such stock.

While a high-grade animal of any kind may develop into a good-sized, valuable animal, yet for breeding purposes will always lack one essential feature, and that is pedigree.

PORTABLE PIG PEN.

It Can Easily Be Moved Its Length Every Day.

Getting the pig out of doors in the summer is good for the pig, and often good for the land on which the pig runs; but the pig's efforts need direction, or damage may be done. A convenient,



PORTABLE PIG PEN.

portable pen is shown herewith. One end protects the occupant from sun and rain. Two trucks made from a board are screwed to one end, while handles are placed at the other end. It can thus easily be moved its length every day, and quite a bit of ground dug up and fertilized during the season.—Farm Journal.

Blooded Lambs Sell Well.

It does not take such a large sum to buy a flock of good grade ewes, while a thoroughbred mutton ram does not cost anything at all, as his lambs will bring about one dollar per head more in the market than the lambs from a common ram; while the similarity of all the lambs' fleeces both in staple and weight would cause the fleeces to bring a much larger sum of money in the wool market than the get of a common ram. Therefore, on lambs bred from a purebred ram there is enough clear gain over and above those from a common ram to pay for a thoroughbred yearling ram. As the male is half the flock, how extremely unwise it is to use a poor male.

Our Clubbing List.

Subscribers to the CORVALLIS GAZETTE can obtain the following papers in combination subscriptions with the GAZETTE, at the very low prices stated below; each in advance always to accompany the order. Those wishing two or more publications named with the GAZETTE, will please correspond with this office and we will quote you the combination price. We can save you money on nearly all publications you desire.

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

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Oregon Agriculturist and Rural Northwest, Portland, Or., S. W., 50 cents; \$1.50.

Oregonian, Portland, Or., W., \$1.50; 2.00.

Rural Spirit, Portland, Or., Contains a live-stock market report, W., \$2.00; 2.50.

Pacific Christian Advocate For and Or., W., \$2.00; 2.50.

The Thrice-a-Week World, New York, T. W., \$1.00; 2.50.

Homestead, Des Moines, Iowa, A thorough stock and farm journal, W., \$1.00; 2.50.

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

The American Farmer, Indianapolis, Ind., Live stock, farm and poultry journal, M., 50 cents; 1.50.

Boston Cooking School Magazine, B. M., 50 cents; 1.50.

Young People's Weekly, Chicago, Ill., W., 50 cents; 1.50.

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

The Fruit Growers' Journal, Cobden, Ill., M., 50 cents; \$1.75.

Farm, Field and Fireside, Chicago, Ill., W., \$1.00; 2.50.

Farm and Fireside, Springfield, Ohio, S. W., 50 cents; 1.75.

Women's Home Companion, Springfield, Ohio, \$1.00; 2.15.

Lippincott's Magazine, Philadelphia, Pa., M., \$2.00; 3.25.

Ed's Month (Music, Song and Dance), New York M., \$1.00; \$2.15.

The Century Magazine, New York, M., \$4.00; 6.00.

Hoard's Dairyman, Fort Atkinson, Wis., The best most up-to-date dairy journal in the world, W., 1.00; 2.50.

Oregon Poultry Journal, Salem, Or., M., 50 cents; 1.50.

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Pocket Atlas of the World, 381 pages, containing colored maps of all the states and territories in the United States, the province of the dominion of Canada, and of every country and civil division on the face of the globe. Also valuable statistical information about each state and county, giving the population of every large city in the world, besides other valuable information. A handy reference work for every person; with CORVALLIS GAZETTE one year, \$2.50.

American Agriculturist, Chicago, Ill., including copy of Year Book and Almanac, W., \$1.00; 2.50.

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