

**UPPER LATOURELL**

Columbia Grange will give a dance on the 8th of December in its hall near Corbett.

Will Crowston is experiencing a lot of sickness. His wife, mother-in-law and sister-in-law are at present in the hospital.

Willis Hicks recently spent two days repairing machinery at Huff's mill.

Wm. Deaver has been quite successful during this hunting season.

The sisters of the Columbia Grange are planning to give a bazaar on New Year Eve.

Mrs. P. Anderson, son and daughter spent Friday and Saturday in Portland.

Miss Huff spent Sunday in Portland with her parents.

Mrs. Geo. Knierrim attends Sunday school very regularly.

**ROCKWOOD**

Rockwood Grange No. 223 is in a flourishing condition. It has at present a membership of about seventy-five all of whom are in good standing. Aside from the new members being initiated, many old ones are coming back. They intend giving an entertainment some time in the near future.

Real-estate in and around Rockwood is steadily advancing in price. The place formerly owned by Owen Martin has been cut up in ten acre tracts two of which have already been sold.

Mr. Fensk has bought a place on the Base Line road and intends gardening.

Percy Smith has rented the place that was occupied by Mr. Fensk and will put in a nursery-stock there.

Richard Teggart has under construction a new \$1600 house.

Edward Dickenson is reported on the sick list.

Mrs. E. Camp and daughter Vera made a flying trip to the city on Saturday.

D. L. Herring has rented the Hartley place and is busy getting it ready for crop.

Mrs. W. A. Quisenberry is improving.

**MELROSE**

John Bramhall and son were Gresham visitors Saturday.

F. M. Goode has sold his place to Mr. Jones of Portland who will take possession December 1st.

Miss Geneva Rhoades spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Sellwood.

Bertie, the little son of John Wheeler, has been ill the past few days.

W. H. Cooley, of Condon, Ore., has bought the Wheeler tract of land and with his family has taken possession.

Miss Lida Bramhall made a brief trip to Portland last Saturday.

The Christian Endeavor will meet at the home of W. B. Parsons Sunday evening, Nov. 18th.

Do you sell butter? If so, get your butter papers at The Herald office.



**FARM AND GARDEN**  
**LARGE HOG HOUSE.**

**Provides For Maximum of Sunlight and Exclusion of Drafts.**

The Illinois experiment station gives the following description of a large hog house which is in successful operation:

Sanitation.—In order to be sanitary a hog house should admit the direct rays of the sun to the floor of all the pens and exclude cold drafts in winter, be dry, free from dust, well ventilated and exclude the hot sun during the summer.

Fig. 1 shows a hog house built with this purpose in view. The building as a whole is thirty feet wide, with an



FIG. 1.—VIEW OF PART OF HOG HOUSE

eight foot alley running lengthwise east and west with the windows on the south side. The important factor to consider in this connection is the height of the windows represented at E and D in connection with the width and manner of construction of the building. The window E is so placed that at noon of the shortest day of the year the ray of light which passes through the upper part will fall upon the floor on the south side pen on the opposite side from the window. This allows the total amount of light coming through the window at this season of the year and this time of the day to fall upon the floor within the pen. In the morning and in the afternoon, when the sun is not at its highest point, a part or all of this beam of light will pass beyond the pen. Consequently during the later winter months there will be a maximum amount of sunlight on the floor of the pen.

The lower part of the window D in the upper part of the building performs the same function for the pen on the north side of the alley as does the window E for the pen on the south side.

By this arrangement of windows there is possible a maximum amount of sunlight on the floor of the pens in winter which will serve to warm the interior of the house and especially the beds during the latter months of winter, thus making it possible to have pigs farrowed very early in the season. Sunlight not only warms and dries the building, but destroys disease germs, thus making the building both warm and sanitary. Sanitation is further augmented by the upper part of the window D, which, when open, acts as a ventilator. It is supplied with weights so that it can be opened and closed at will by the attendant while standing on the floor of the alley.

1906 NOVEMBER 1906						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	

To have this arrangement of windows in the building above cited, it is necessary to have the top of the window E, which throws light into the pen on the south side, five feet six inches from the floor. The upper window, which throws light into the pen on the north side, is longer, but a point in this window the same distance above the lower end as the height of the window E should be nine feet eight inches from the floor. This necessitates a flat roof for the part of the building south of the alley, which must necessarily be made of some material that will shed water at a slight pitch. The wall on the north side of the building is made as high as that on the south side, but

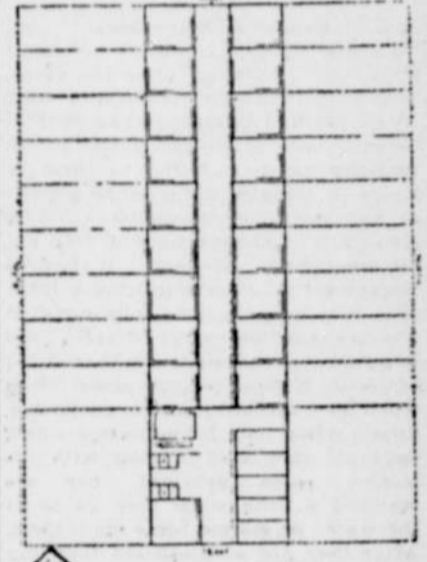


FIG. 2.—GROUND PLAN OF HOG HOUSE.

the roof on the north side and alley is made steeper so as to have more air space and good ventilation.

In Fig. 2 is submitted the ground plan of the hog house. It is 120 feet long by 30 feet wide and is provided with an alley which runs lengthwise through the middle of the building and is eight feet wide. This permits of driving through the building with a wagon, which allows the feed and bedding to be hauled in where it is needed and the manure to be loaded on the wagon directly from the pens and hauled to the field.

The pens are ten feet wide and eleven feet deep. Each pen has a doorway leading to the outside which is opened by a door sliding upward. There is also a door opening to the alley on the inside.

**SELECTING SEED CORN.**

Carefully Choose Ears That Nearest Approach Perfection.

The ideal ear of corn is not the one of greatest length or diameter, but is described as being "about ten inches long, with grains deep and wedge shaped, set in twenty-four rows as straight and uniform as soldiers on parade and as thick at the tip as at the butt." The ears of this character that are exhibited at corn shows are, it is claimed, the result of years of careful breeding and scientific cultivation.

Yet, having these characteristics in mind, ears approximately perfect are to be found in every well cultivated cornfield, and these should be carefully selected and stored for seed, from which, year by year, the standard of quality may be raised and the yield per acre increased.

Until very recently but little attention was given to the selection of corn for planting. It was thought that if the germ was vital the plant would produce as well from a misshapen seed as from one that was entirely symmetrical and from an ear on which the rows were crooked and the kernels somewhat scattered as from those that were straight and close set. Careful study has ascertained, however, that these minor characteristics are as readily inherited as the more important ones of the proper proportion of grain to cob and of gluten to starch and protein in the kernels.

Uniformity in size of ear and in set of kernels, in weight, length and diameter of ear is desirable not only for their intrinsic value, but because where machinery is used for husking and shelling the latter can be most easily and satisfactorily employed upon grain that is not too diverse in these matters.—Farm Progress.

**HOGS AFTER CATTLE.**

**Proportion of Swine to Follow Steers Profitably.**

The amount of pork one may expect from hogs following cattle depends upon the way in which the corn is prepared. With broken ear corn and clover hay and puffed feed lots, as in a recent Illinois experiment, between six and seven pounds beef and from one and one-fourth to one and one-half pounds pork may be expected from each bushel of corn fed where eight hogs follow thirteen head of steers, and with corn in shelled, shelled and ground form, with supplemental concentrates and wheat straw for roughage, as in the Iowa test, from one to one and one-half pounds pork can be expected per hundred pounds corn fed. In the Iowa test twenty hogs followed each lot of twenty steers for the first fifty-six days and ten hogs were in each lot during the last thirty-eight days. The feed lots were not paved, but were ordinary Iowa dirt lots.

If no additional corn is fed about three-fourths as many hogs as steers should be allowed where corn is fed in shelled or ear form, fewer hogs if corn is ground. The preferable plan appears to be that followed by the majority of successful feeders, allow one hog per steer and feed such additional corn as the hogs require on a feeding floor in one corner of the yard. This insures the gleaning of all waste, keeps hogs growing at a rapid rate and finishes them for market sooner than if dependent entirely on gleanings. As soon as the hogs become heavy and fat they can be moved out of steer lots and lighter, more active hogs substituted.—Wayne Dinsmore in Wisconsin Farmer.

**Corn Well Displayed.**

In selecting corn for exhibit at a state or local fair farmers should take only perfect and uniform ears. Frequently corn is ruined for exhibition purposes by being handled carelessly. One of the neatest ways of showing



small lots of corn that we have seen is shown above. This was a first prize lot grown, selected and put up by J. L. Keckly of Ohio. Here is a hint for farmers in general, and the suggestion may prove helpful. The husks are turned back and tied as represented in the picture, says American Agriculturist.

**Preserving Seed Corn.**

The seed corn selected should be placed in a dry, well ventilated room where the ears can be spread out. They should not be piled in a heap, as it is important to expose them to a free circulation of air, so that they will dry quickly and thoroughly without molding. It is a good practice, after following, to leave a few husks attached to each ear, so that the ears may be tied together in pairs by means of the husks and then hung over poles or wires in the upper part of the room. If convenient racks can be made like bookcases, with slat shelves about four or five inches apart and open backs and fronts, in which the ears can be arranged until thoroughly dried. Only one row of ears should be placed on each shelf. This method allows the preservation of a large amount of seed corn in a small space.—United States Bulletin.

**THE HERALD, \$1 A YEAR**

**Notice of Election.**

Notice is hereby given that a general municipal election will be held in the town of Gresham on Tuesday, December 4, 1906, beginning at 1 o'clock, p. m., for the election of the following officers and councilmen: One Mayor for two years, One Recorder for two years, One Treasurer for two years, One Marshal for two years, Three Councilmen for two years, One Councilman for one year.

That the polls on said election day will close at 7 p. m.;

That nominations for any of the said offices may be made by petition and filed with the Recorder not later than 6 p. m., Wednesday November 28, 1906.

H. L. ST. CLAIR,  
Recorder,  
Gresham, Ore., Nov. 14, 1906.

**Boy Wanted!**

A prosperous stockraiser in eastern Multnomah County sends us the following ad. which offers an opportunity for a good industrious boy or young man at once.

WANTED—Boy between 12 and 16 years to learn the stock business. Must know how to milk and must do chores this winter for board and clothes. Best show in Oregon for boy that likes stock and is not afraid to work. No interference from family allowed. For further particulars enquire at Herald office, Odd Fellows Bldg., Gresham, Ore.

IF NOT RIGHT WELCH MAKES IT RIGHT

Suits, \$7.45 to \$25.00

**WELCH**

The American Clothier  
221-223 Morrison St., cor. First,  
Portland, - - Oregon

**HURLBURT.**

**A CARD OF THANKS**

Mrs. A. F. Johnson and children wish to extend their thanks to the many friends and neighbors who freely gave assistance during their bereavement in the loss of their husband and father.

L. H. Rickett went to Portland to get men to dig potatoes.

Lee Evans has bought a new team.

Our up-to-date school teacher, Mrs. Graham, has put up a mailbox and installed a telephone in connection with line No. 2 from Corbett.

Fred Rickett has returned home on a visit from Eagle Creek.

Lawrence Rickett got two coons at one shot last week that makes him a score of ten coons for the summer.

C. G. Littlepage is preparing to build a telephone line between his place and Corbett, having a permit from the county court to put same along the county road.

F. N. Lasley and wife spent Sunday with C. J. Littlepage and wife. Mr. Lasley's arm that was cut on the wood-saw is slowly improving.

T. L. Evans loaded a car with potatoes at Corbett last Friday for which he received one cent per pound in the car.

Lawrence and Mrs. Rickett attended church at Egypt Sunday and visited Mrs. Udey.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Littlepage say they enjoy reading The Herald, and think it has improved wonderfully.

M. Rickett took a load of hogs to Troutdale the first of the week.

F. F. Floss was in this neighborhood last Sunday.

**COLUMBIA VIEW**

The Kayosok Literary Society met last Friday night. A large crowd was in attendance.

Johnnie McLinn is on the sick list.

Miss Alma Miller, of Portland, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives here.

J. C. Burns has returned to work in the Portland postoffice.

I. Stensland is making a prolonged stay in Chinook, Wash.

**EGYPT**

The Egypt sawmill is running with about a half crew. The roads are so cut up that they cannot get the hauling done fast enough to keep the yard clear.

A. E. Graff, Mrs. Udey and Jessie Udey attended church at Egypt school-house Sunday.

**SPRINGFIELD**

A birthday party was given to Miss Grace Deverell Oct. 23rd, and all spent a very pleasant evening.

Our ex-logger is now hauling ties to Corbett.

Rev. Scott held service here last Sunday, and umbrellas were the most dangerous weapons there.

Henry Wenchell an employee of the sawmill here has taken his bundle on his shoulder and went out into the cold world to seek his fortune. The young people will miss you Shorty.

Wm. Butler of Latourell was last admiring the fence improvement last week.

Jas. Ellis is improving the roads.

The Herald is putting in large type, a large cylinder press, a large paper cutter and other up-to-date machinery which will greatly enlarge and improve our facilities for all kinds of **Wants Your Printing** small or large printing.

Watkins Painfuler Stock Food      Watkins Flavoring Extracts  
Watkins Vegetable Antidote Lintiment  
COUGH CURE AND LAXATIVE      SPICES AND TOILET ARTICLES

**C. H. LANE.**

TRAVELING SALESMAN FOR  
THE J. R. WATKINS MEDICAL COMPANY  
RESIDENCE ROBERTS AVENUE      GRESHAM, ORE.

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Marble and Granite Monuments

ALL KINDS OF CEMETERY WORK

335 East Morrison Street,  
Portland, - - Oregon

**THE PILLAR OF LIGHT**  
BY LOUIS TRACY  
AUTHOR OF  
**The Wings of the Morning**

Far more fascinating than the attractive titles are the author's inimitable romances of the sea.

The wreck of a liner, a hundred lives at stake, refuge in a lighthouse with great guns blowing outside, the difficulty of getting food to the imprisoned survivors furnish thrills galore. But there are more yet, the thrills supplied by two love stories growing out of the circumstances. Proximity, you know, is Cupid's strongest ally.

The Pillar of Light is illustrated by Heyer

Readers of The Wings of the Morning who have been asking for something as good are assured they will find it in

**The Pillar of Light in This Paper**

The Oakland (Cal.) Tribune says:  
In "The Pillar of Light," by Louis Tracy, is to be found a story just as exciting and fascinating as "The Wings of the Morning."

And the New York Sun, whose reputation for candid book reviews is as unquestioned as its judgment and good taste, goes one better. The Sun says:  
As a story there can be no doubt that Mr. Louis Tracy's "The Pillar of Light" surpasses his "The Wings of the Morning." There is not a dull page in it from beginning to end and the real sea episodes are thrilling and exciting.

**Remember The Pillar of Light Will Begin in This Paper in a Few Days. LOOK FOR IT!**



"Dang me, but they're two clucky 'uns."

**A Guess.**

"Know anything about golf?"  
"Not much. Why?"  
"What's a bunker, do you know?"  
"I suppose it's one of those cranks that simply live and sleep on the links."—Catholic Standard and Times.

**Blinn's Persistence.**

"Blinn says he had to ask his wife three times before she consented to marry him."  
"And yet some people claim that persistence is a virtue."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.