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BROWER

W. W. Sharp has been quite sick but is improving at this writing.

R. T. Smith and son, George, have gone to Eastern Oregon, where they expect to secure timber claims.

D. O'Keefe and others report that their orchards are badly damaged by sleet.

We regret to say that Mr. Newell Haines is sick with la grippe.

CORBETT

Mr. and Mrs. Masterson, and daughter Nellie, who have lived here nearly twenty years, moved this week to Danville Washington, where Mr. Masterson expects to take a homestead. This worthy family leave a host of friends who wish them success in their new home.

Newell Gleason and Floyd Reed were Portland visitors Friday.

David Benfield, and little son Curtis, who is not well, went to Portland Friday to consult a physician.

Fred Benfield went to Portland Sunday.

Ross Steadman is at Summit this week supervising some work for the O. R. & N. Company.

Miss Charlotte Hoff, of Portland, spent Sunday at Mrs. Smith's.

Mr. Howston, and party, went to Pendleton-Friday.

Miss Mary Walker, of Bridal Veil, spent Sunday in this vicinity visiting friends.

HURLBURT.

T. L. Evans and son Lawrence were Portland visitors last Saturday.

Mrs. May Riley, wife of Captain W. J. Riley of Portland, is visiting with Mrs. Kate Rickert of this place.

E. G. Rickert and family were among those in this neighborhood who went sleighing last Saturday.

Mailcarrier Kincaid finds it almost impossible to make his daily rounds, the roads east of the Sandy being in the poorest condition for years.

It is reported that the Floss farm near the Grange hall has recently been sold for \$5000.

H. B. Perkins has come home from his daughters in Portland greatly improved in health.

Tom Northway and Arnie Rickert went still hunting last week but failed to distribute any venison among their neighbors.

M. Rickert and wife returned from Portland on Saturday. Mr. Rickert has been away since January 2d on business and Mrs. Rickert has spent five days visiting her granddaughter, the new baby at Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hill's.

Subscribe to The Herald.

COTTRELL.

Mrs. M. C. Donahue was the fortunate person to receive a beautiful silk quilt, the present of the employees of Donahue's mill and made by the Methodist Home Mission of Orient. It is a very beautiful piece of work, valued at \$20, and is greatly appreciated.

Last week's Herald was in error in saying that Frank Thomas had purchased the John Tracy farm. The name should have been Holmes.

PLEASANT HOME.

The Relief Corps met at the home of Mrs. Claggett last Wednesday and sewed carpet rags for the soldiers' home. Next week they will meet with Mrs. Markell.

The Methodist Sunday school last Sunday appointed its teachers. They are as follows: Bible class, David Wolfe; young ladies' class, Max Davies; young men's class, Mrs. Markell; juniors, Miss Etta Shriner.

Revival meetings were begun here in the Methodist church last Monday evening, conducted by the pastor, Rev. C. E. Crandall.

Mrs. Mary Calvin visited in this vicinity Saturday and Sunday and returned to her school.

SHELTER FOR THE FLOCK.

sheep Can Be Made Comfortable at Very Little Cost.

As it is economical on the part of any owner of any animals to feed well during the winter and to keep the stock in the best condition, it is the best plan for him to provide good warm shelter for all his animals. This refers most particularly to a flock of sheep, says the American Sheep Breeder. It is commonly thought, and the thought is commonly expressed, that sheep, being provided with a thick woolly coat in the winter, do not require any other shelter than a board fence and a comfortable yard to pass the nights in. It is a very common accident for such persons to lose a few sheep and lambs every winter by exposure to cold and neglect. Animals suffer from cold when they are shivering in an exposed yard on a cold winter's night quite as much as their owners may do under similar exposure. And it is a waste of money, for food is the same as money to the owner of a flock of sheep. Of course this error reduces the profits from a flock of sheep that is exposed to the cold.

Protection at Small Cost.

It will cost very little to make the sheep comfortable. A rough board shed that will break the force of the cold winds will be sufficient. It should have a tight roof that it may be dry. Dry cold is far more bearable than a much better temperature with a wet skin. But the wind of a cold freezing night when the sheep fleeces are water soaked will kill sheep that would be comfortable if their skins were dry and protected by the dry fleeces. It is quite often thought sufficient that the sheep were sufficiently protected by their woolly coat although exposed to rainstorms which froze the fleeces on their backs. The truth is that the fleeces of a sheep should not be considered in this part of their management as any greater protection than the hairy coat of a cow, and the flock should have as much care for their protection as all other animals of the farm get.

Ventilation is a very important part of the management of all shelters for

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THE SWINEHERD

Feed the hogs regularly. Condiments and stock foods are no more required for the average hog than medicine is for a healthy man.

Watch the fattening hogs closely and regulate the quantity of food given by the condition of their appetite.

A veteran breeder says of the ideal hog, "You can cut off his head and legs and put him into a box, and he will fit."

Many feeders fail to recognize the difference between developing and fattening.

Disinfectants are more necessary in the hopen than in any other place on the farm.

When a pig comes hurrying to his breakfast with a glad squeal it is a sign his health is at par.

Plenty of pasture is good for the sow, but that does not mean that she must rustle for a living.

The dipping vat is important if you want to keep healthy hogs.

With brood sows as with dairy cows—keep the best mothers.

The sow that raises seven or eight pigs in her first litter is the sow you need in your business.

Care of Breeding Hogs. On the average dairy farm swine are usually kept to a greater or less extent. Where this is the case the farmer will usually find it cheaper and better to raise his own pigs instead of buying them, writes a Vermont breeder in the American Cultivator. Every farmer need not keep a boar, but he should keep one or more brood sows. Having obtained a good animal for the purpose, mate with a male of the

best ancestry. Having raised sows that prove to be prolific and good mothers, it will be better to keep them for several years, raising two litters of pigs a year, rather than make frequent changes.

Where pigs are raised in cold weather there should be good, warm quarters, and with these and proper feed and care there need be little or no trouble. We have just as good success with pigs in winter as in summer, either in growing or fattening.

Proper conditions and care are what are needed. To make the business most successful there should be at least a moderate supply of milk during the winter. The breeding sows should not be very highly fed, only when suckling a brood of pigs, but should have a moderate amount of nourishing food, with little or no grain.

Geography.

The largest river is Time.
The deepest ocean is Death.
The most highly civilized country is Today.

The region where no man hath ever set foot is called Tomorrow.

The region where no living thing hath habitation is called Yesterday.

The greatest desert is called Life, and it hath many oases. These are called Hope and Ambition and Love and Charity and Home. And of them all the last is the most beautiful.

The highest mountain is called Success. Few reach the top save those who watch sharply for the passing of the spirit of the mountain. Opportunity, who carries upward all those who seize hold upon him.

THEY DON'T KNOW YOU.

Of course it riles you through and through. To have a clerk get gay with you, A man you're certain cannot get One-half your salary, and yet He acts as though he owned the town And has the nerve to call you down. But don't let that your temper mar; Perhaps he don't know who you are.

When the conductor on the train Will not allow you to explain, But wants to put the blame on you Because he missed you going through And says you tried to beat your way And didn't really mean to pay, Don't rise and throw him from the car; Perhaps he don't know who you are.

When the policeman swings his club And gruffly says, "Move on, you dub, And take away that ugly mug, Or I will land you in the jug," Don't answer him, "The street is free, And part of it belongs to me," But quickly hie yourself afar; Perhaps he don't know who you are.

How can the man with but two eyes Know you are great and good and wise? You do not bring your pedigree Along for every one to see. The multitude can't understand That Sullivan once shook your hand And that your father saw the czar; Perhaps they don't know who you are.

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