

**Milwaukie Grangers Will Dedicate.**

[Special to the Herald.]  
 MILWAUKIE, Ore., Feb. 18, 1907.—Milwaukie Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, will dedicate its new hall Saturday, March 16, with appropriate ceremony. At the meeting of Saturday, February 15, it was decided to have the dedicatory ceremony at that time. The program has not been arranged for, but will be at the night meeting, a week from next Friday night.

Erection and completion of this hall shows what may be done by push and energy. After exhausting plans and apparently coming up against a stone wall, suddenly the Milwaukie grange took new courage and before the members could tell what had happened. A lot was bought, foundation laid and building underway. Richard Scott sold the lot on long time and agreed to let the grange have money to proceed with the building. Much money has been raised, and the women are lifting with all their power. The hall is two-story, 30x66, well arranged and will be one of the best grange halls in the state. Much of the credit of this building rests with Monroe Nye, who showed the grange that it could build, besides he is pushing construction. He gave \$50 to the fund. There are few such men in the organization, and when one is found he is seen up and doing.

**WHAT IS IT WORTH?**

Some time ago Mr. James Russell Lowell asked, "Have you ever rightly considered what the mere ability to read means? That it the key that admits you to the whole world of thought, fancy and imagination, to the company of saint and sages, of the wisest and wittiest at their wisest and wittiest moments? That it annihilates time and space for us—it endows with shoes of swiftness and the cap of darkness so that we can walk invisible and witness unharmed the plague at Athens or Florence; London, accompanying Caesar on his marches, or look in on Cataline in council with his fellow conspirators or Guy Fawkes in the cellar of St. Stephens."

Significant among the financial weather signs for 1907 is the fact that so many intelligent business men are watching for trade reaction. This is apt to mean cautious and prudent sailing—unless indeed the speculator gets a firm seat again in the saddle and rides his race with the encouragement and backing of high finance.

**He Whistled His Way to My Heart**

I  
 They said he was bad. 'Twas enough  
 To interest me in the boy;  
 They called him unmanly and rough,  
 While the aged he liked to annoy.

One day, as he whistled with vim,  
 While he stood from the others  
 apart,  
 I was watching and studying him,  
 When he whistled his way to my heart.

II  
 Then I noted the lad for a spell,  
 And I found to my comfort and joy,  
 While in mischief he oft might excel,  
 'Twas the mischief alone of a boy.

He was bad in the sight but of those  
 Who think boys with their boyhood  
 should part;  
 But in my good opinion he rose  
 As he whistled his way to my heart.

III  
 Let us not, who have aged with the  
 years,  
 Be too hasty the boys to condemn,  
 Give them the sighs of regret, or shed  
 tears,  
 When we see some small mischief in  
 them.

Seek but for the good, not the bad.  
 You become of your boy's life a  
 part;  
 He will take from you much that is  
 sad  
 While he whistles his way to your  
 heart.

**A TEACHER.**

—The (February) School and Home.

**The Lawn Mower.**

The lawn mower is generally much abused by the majority of those who use it. When nicely adjusted and in good working order it may be kept so by a hair's breadth turn of the adjusting screws or bolts, and no one should be allowed to meddle with these parts unless he fully understands them. The blades of the lawn mower strike the cutting bar in such a manner as to be largely self sharpening, and no machine, if well oiled and adjusted, will need sharpening unless it is run into stones or other hard substances that may dull or bend the knives. The ordinary machine oil used upon larger machines than the lawn mower, on wagons, etc., is too heavy for the lawn mower, except in very hot weather, and should be thinned with an equal amount of kerosene. No machine will keep in perfect working order for a great length of time without cleaning, and the lawn mower, which is run through so much dust and dirt, should be taken apart once or twice every season, each part carefully cleaned and

wiped and then freshly oiled. The machines with large wheels and ball bearings run more easily than many of the older patterns, but the latter if kept in perfect order will run with comparative ease and will do good service for many years.—Suburban Life.

**Wonderful Paintings.**

It may not be generally known, perhaps, that the highest price paid for a picture has not been in modern times, but was at so remote a period as that of Alexander the Great, who gave Apelles a sum equal to \$211,000 for painting his portrait. The king was represented holding thunder, which, Pliny says, was so lifelike that the hand seemed to come out of the picture. Alexander was delighted with the portrait, had it placed in the temple of Diana, at Ephesus, and forbade any one but Apelles thenceforth to draw his likeness.

Apelles attempted another portrait, which at first sight did not please his royal patron, but while it was being inspected, says the veracious Pliny, a horse passing by neighed at the horse represented in the piece, supposing it to be alive, upon which the painter remarked that the horse was a better judge of painting than the king.

**The Twin Destroyers.**

Football will have to get busy, for its chief rival in making the human race look like high grade sausage—the automobile—has been busy all summer and has been making a showing that will be hard to equal.

That is where football is handicapped. The season is so short for it that it must work overtime unless it wants to come in at the finish very much discouraged and disgraced.

What a tremendous disadvantage our heroic forefathers labored under. When they got a notion that the world was in danger of overpopulation and wanted to do some skillful thinning they were obliged to get out with a club or a battleax and hack away.

We have reduced the thing more to a science. With the base football season for short but effective work and the automobile for the long pull we have the problem solved, although Fourth of July does help out some.

General Kuropatkin, the Russian commander in Manchuria, sometimes fought nobly and again ran away. Now the czar's government has suppressed the book in which the old soldier tried to explain the whys and the wherefores of these deviations.

Indications are that when the second Hague peace conference meets in May it will look out on a peaceful world. The first congress of 1899 was followed by wars, and the world was not really settled until the middle of 1906.



# CORNELL

"Follow the Flag"

## Incubators Insure

more chicks; thriftier and stronger chicks—the kind that live and make profitable growth—than any other Incubator.

### Cornell Incubators Awarded Two Gold Medals

The Highest Award of the Lewis & Clark Exposition, Portland, Ore., for the largest hatch of chicks and for the best Incubator.

The following letters offer convincing proof that the CORNELL is the Incubator that you should buy:

Portland, Ore., Oct. 14, 1905.

Cornell Incubator Mfg. Co.,  
Ithaca, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

We are pleased to inform you that you have been awarded a Gold Medal for the best hatch of Chicks at the Lewis & Clark Exposition.

We started the Incubator, then moved it and the eggs four miles to the buildings when the Poultry Show was held in connection with the Exposition. The ——— and ——— intended to bring off hatches but we got "cold feet" when they ascertained the difficulties connected with it. We had a 90 per cent. hatch, which we consider excellent for this time of the year.

You also received the Gold Medal for the best display of Incubators and Brooders.

Yours truly,  
PORTLAND SEED CO.

Rossville, Staten Is., N. Y., Dec. 9, 1905.

Cornell Incubator Mfg. Co.,  
Ithaca, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

My experience with the Cornell Incubator last season was such that I shall discard the few ——— Machines we have at the farm and replace them this spring with Cornells.

We have found that we can hatch stronger and better chicks with your machine. I used to think that the percentage of hatch decided the success of an incubator, but four years experience has taught me that the livability of the chicks is the real vital thing.

Two years ago I visited the famous Lakewood farm and found Brown using a steam heated Brooder House and just starting in with Peep-O'-Day Brooders. I tried your Brooders myself and today we use nothing else. About two weeks ago I was down to Lakewood again, and to my surprise found the steam heated house had been entirely fitted with Peep-O'-Days. It is the best Brooder built, according to my experience.

Very truly yours,  
*E. E. Veeland*

If you are thinking of buying an Incubator there are many reasons why you should get the Cornell. Don't decide upon a machine until you have investigated the 1906 patterns,—four sizes, to meet the requirements of the Fancier as well as the utility Breeder and Market Poultryman. One quality only—the best.

We want you—everybody—to compare point for point the advantages and features of the Cornell, then you will understand why it is the most successful, most practical, most easily operated as well as the most dependable Incubator.

SEND TODAY for our free catalogue. It's the best book on Incubators and Brooders that has ever been written. It tells you explicitly, simply, just how our Incubators and Brooders are made and why they are made that way.



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