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# Clackamas County GLEANINGS

## WELCHES

A sad accident occurred in Welches last Sunday when little Lottie Welch fell from her riding pony, breaking her left arm. Dr. Northrup attended her.

Billie Winter brought Mr. Hansen a first-class painter from Portland to paint his new cottage on W. J. Faubion's place. Mr. Winter and wife will soon be out here to spend their summer vacation.

Mr. Strobbridge and family spent several days at Rhododendron recently.

W. R. Steel and wife are campers at Welches.

Jack Benfield and Raymond Manahan of Portland are stopping at La Casa Monte.

O. C. Yocum was in this vicinity last Monday.

Billie Williams returned to Welches from Portland.

Mrs. W. J. Faubion has been in Montavilla for a few days attending the celebration of the golden wedding anniversary of her parents.

## KELSO

Rev. Hagoes, with wife and children, is spending a few days visiting friends at Kelso.

Sunday school at Kelso every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

Rev. Hagoes held services at the Lutheran church last Sunday. A missionary from Alaska gave an interesting talk.

Rev. Exon will preach at Kelso Sunday evening, July 25, at 8 o'clock.

Lewis Eri of Portland is out helping his father with haying. His wife and daughter are also out.

Jonsrud Bros. have started running their new mill.

One of the latest business improvements here is a machine shop at Jonsrud Bros' mill.

There will be a social gathering at Kelso on Friday evening, July 30, at 8 o'clock. Rev. Paroungian of Gresham will deliver a lecture on Turkey and Mohammedanism. After the lecture coffee, cake and pie will be served. Admission free to lecture but a small fee will be charged for the delicacies served which proceeds will go to help pay for the organ for the Sunday school. Everybody invited.

## CHERRYVILLE

The 40-acre Monsa ranch, which has been in litigation for about a year, has been finally settled for the consideration of \$200 which was paid by Richard Ellstrom and the court at Oregon City issued a decree that the Redderbushes and Monsas have no interest in the property and the court also decreed that the same belongs to Richard Ellstrom and same has been purchased by Alex B. Brooke for \$600.

Mr. Shelley, who is forest supervisor, will soon commence working on government trail in Township 3-6, and extend it 20 or 30 miles.

Lee McCabe has accepted the position of millwright at Davenport mill.

J. T. Friel, Jr., was in Portland on business Friday.

Rev. J. W. Exon preached in the M. E. church last Sunday.

B. A. Beach has been appointed fire warden and has assumed his new duties.

J. T. Friel, Sr., is clearing land and will set out a large orchard next fall.

## PEACH TREE PLANTING.

Selecting Trees For the Orchard the First Season.

An interesting bulletin on peach growing has been issued by the New Jersey experiment station at New Brunswick. The bulletin contains excellent advice to peach growers.

The bulletin says that a tree three to four feet in height which is well branched and will caliper five-eighths of an inch is more desirable than a tree four to five feet high of the same diameter. The ideal type of peach tree for planting out is a one-year-old tree which will caliper one-half to five-eighths of an inch, is well branched and about three to four feet in height. Some fruit growers prefer the largest trees which can be obtained if they are well branched. These will make a good growth if not too severely injured when dug.



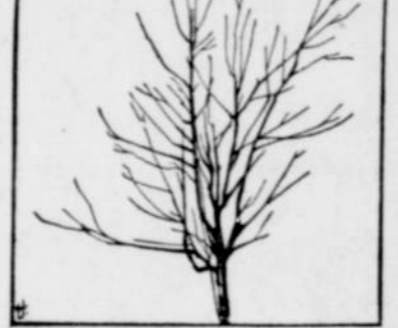
PRUNING PEACH TREES—NO. 2, CORRECT; NO. 3, TOO HIGH.

The large trees have a more extended root system in the nursery row, and a larger proportion of this is broken off when the trees are dug than is the case with the smaller trees.

On the other hand, one should not buy the smaller grades of trees which measure one to two feet in height unless they are to be planted upon especially good soil, as they often fail to make a satisfactory growth, and it generally means an extra year of cultivation before they come into bearing. And, although a smaller proportion of the root system of small trees is broken when they are dug in the nursery, they are somewhat more likely to be injured from becoming dry in transit than larger trees, as the roots are very small and quickly dried out. In general, then, trees of a medium grade are better to purchase. First class trees should not only be of the proper size, but free from scale, root galls, borers and peach yellows.

As for pruning trees before planting, the following advice is given:

Two to two and one-half feet above the bud is about the proper height to



PEACH TREE HEADED FOR GOOD SHAPE.

"cut back" peach trees for planting. Good trees can be formed when cut back to eighteen inches, but anything more severe than this is not to be recommended. Trees headed three feet and higher are at a disadvantage from the beginning and in exposed locations are likely to be whipped about and loosened from the soil by the wind. If the trees are well branched and of medium to large grades the side branches should be cut back to about three inch stubs rather than cutting the trees to a whip, as the buds upon the well developed side branches are usually stronger than the buds upon the trunk and will make a better start. The lighter grades of trees with only weak side branches will of necessity be pruned to whips. At the same time that the top is cut back all injured and broken roots should be cut smooth. Peach trees grown upon deep soils sometimes have long taproots. These can be cut back to six or eight inches without injuring the trees, and it makes the setting much easier.

The first cut taken from this bulletin shows method of pruning the trees before planting. The center tree is right. Lower cut shows a good growth on such a tree the first season.

## Average Farm Crops.

The farmers of the north Atlantic states during the last census year each produced about \$84 worth of farm crops, while the average south Atlantic states farmer made only \$48, though the southern farmer averaged 108 acres per farm and the northern farmer only 96 acres.

## Feeding the Calf.

As soon as the calf is old enough to drink skimmed milk make some porridge of flour and oatmeal with the hulls sifted out or else rub rolled oats in the hands and silt them. Cook thoroughly and pour in cold milk till it is just right.

## Boyhood Trials.

The clock has just struck. It's time to get up. This bed is so warm— But I hear the new pup! If I could be two. In bed I would stay. And yet I could romp With the puppy all day. —Woman's Home Companion.

## Celebrate Golden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Hhilip D. Lang celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding last Sunday at their home in Montavilla, at East 78th and Ash street. Fifty children and grand children were present, the first time they had all been together.

Hilip Lang was born in Germany in 1834. He came to New York when 17 years of age. Later at Belleville, Ill., he met Miss Wilhelmina Lehman whom he married in 1859. Mrs. Lang was born in Saxony, Germany, in 1839.

Mr. and Mrs. Lang early caught the Western fever and emigrated to Oregon, where they arrived in the spring of 1863, camping in a forest where is now 11th and Division streets. Later they moved to a farm near Russellville where they lived for 30 years.

Their children are, Mrs. L. G. Holden of Rhododendron Inn, John Lang, Mrs. W. S. Sprague of Baker City, Wm Lang, Herman Lang of San Francisco, Sam Lang, Mrs. W. J. Faubion of La Casa Monte, Mrs. Frank Leonnig of Haines, Ore., David Lang, Henry Lang, or Welches, Ore. and Mrs. Walter Coles of Haines, Ore.

## Notice.

Notice is hereby given that 24 head of sheep have been taken up, according to the heard law, and are held at my place 2½ miles east of Gresham. John Williams.

## Life, Sport and Love.

The merry ridge disports in air. The wheeling bird swift follows. A moment more the ridge is—where? Ask what the swallow swallows. The troutlet in the limpid brook Mocks at the angler's wishes. Alack, what means that crusty hook? Ask how the fisher fishes. Yet, heedless of these tragedies, Near by a lover dallies. Why that expectant air of his? Ask whither Sallie sallies. —Brooklyn Life.

## CHURCH NOTICES.

**FREE METHODIST CHURCH**—Rev. S. G. ROPEK, pastor. Services, Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. All welcomed.

**SAINT MICHAEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**, Sandy, Ore.—Rev. Berchold Durrer. Services will be held on the first Sunday of each month at 10:30 a. m.

**ZION'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH**, Gresham—SERVICES (German), 10:30 a. m., every first, third and fifth Sundays of each month. All welcome.

**LINDEMANN MEMORIAL M. E. CHURCH**, Gresham—PASTOR, Rev. M. B. Paroungian. SERVICES, Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. every Sunday. Prayer meeting, Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock. Everybody invited.

## For Sale.

(Man or woman) A 320 acre South African Veteran Bounty Land Certificate, issued by the Department of the Interior, Government of Canada, Ottawa, under the Volunteer Bounty Act, 1908. Good for 320 acres of any Dominion Land open for entry in Alberta, Saskatchewan or Manitoba. Any person over the age of 18 years, man or woman, can acquire this land with this certificate without further charge. For immediate sale, \$800. Write or wire L. E. Telford, 131 Shuter Street, Toronto, Canada. (31)

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# Poultry Secrets

## Disclosed!

THERE are secrets in the poultry business, as in any other; the best methods and newest discoveries seldom reach the amateur poultry raiser and the general public for years after they are originated. A new method of absolutely insuring the fertility of setting eggs, for example, has

## Enormous Cash Value

and its discoverer is not to be blamed for keeping it to himself. Now, for the first time, the secrets of many of the most successful poultrymen are made public. No confidence has been violated; every secret has been

## Obtained in an Honorable Way

(1) by outright purchase; (2) by free permission given the author, Michael K. Boyer; (3) by collecting old, valuable, but little known methods; (4) by Mr. Boyer's own experience covering 30 busy years. Since this book was first advertised four or five months ago, it has been necessary to print eight editions, and many new and valuable secrets have been added to the original book.

## Read What Purchasers Say

I received your book on "Poultry Secrets" and am very much pleased with both. The secrets are worth their weight in gold. Will you please send me a copy of the book. I will pay for it. Sincerely yours, ANDREW F. G. BOULEY, Utopia, N. Y.

Received your book of "Poultry Secrets." It's an exceptionally instructive work, and worth \$10 to any progressive poultryman. I would not care to take that for my copy if I could not get another. SURET F. KINGLAND, Monticello, N. J.

As to "Poultry Secrets," I will say, I have learned on this subject over the greater portion of this state for the past fifteen years, and have about every book that is published on this subject in my library, and I consider this book of yours the most valuable I know of for the general public. L. A. RICHARDSON, Marion, Ill.

Your book "Poultry Secrets" received, also the February and March numbers of the Farm Journal. Entirely satisfied with all three. Got more than my money's worth on my one page of early publication. F. L. VANDERKUIJK, Bedford, Texas.

## A Few of the More Important Secrets

Boyer's new system for insuring fertility of setting eggs.

Wood's ingenious method for saving the weak incubator chicks.

I. K. Felch's System of In-breeding without the least loss of vitality.

Selecting the laying hens—the central thought of the Philo System, a brief outline telling what it is and for what it is valuable.

Several new food formulas, many of them the same as expensive "patented" foods.

The "15-cents-a-bushel" method of producing green feed.

Greiner's Corn Feeding System; and other new rules for feeding corn and grain.

Trostlow's Secret of obtaining high market prices for poultry stock.

The Angel method, admirably adapted to the small flock in village or suburb.

Grundy's method of obtaining bulky food at a cost of 8 cents a bushel.

Dr. Wood's Secret of Laying Food for producing eggs. Professor Rice's Pat Hen Secret explaining why hens don't lay.

AND MANY OTHERS, NOT ENUMERATED HERE

It would be absurd to expect every bit of this information to be unknown to everyone; we make no such claim. But to the great majority of poultrymen it will be absolutely new, and of great value.

**ABOUT FARM JOURNAL**—Farm Journal has for thirty years made a specialty of poultry; this department is fully edited and more valuable than any specialized poultry paper. This is only one section, however, of a remarkable magazine—a monthly with 100,000 subscribers. Not a dry, technical farm paper, badly printed on cheap paper, full of medical and trashy advertisements, but a magazine for the home—low, village or country; well printed and illustrated, clear, clever, quaint, and always cheerful; intensely practical; equality at home on a thousand-acre farm or on a suburban back garden; and in a dozen ways UNLIKE ANY OTHER PAPER.

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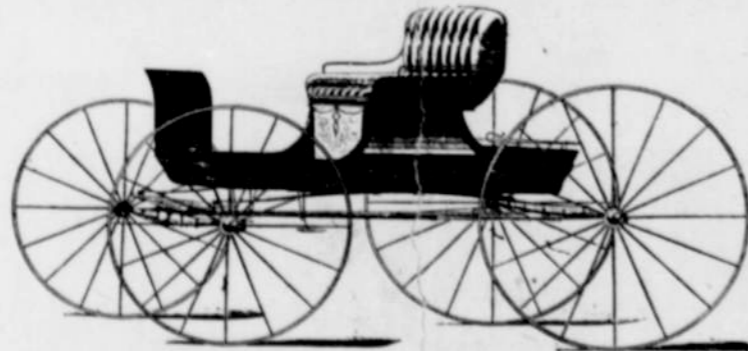
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