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Pioneers are interested in the purchase of ten acres adjoining the site of the pioneer monument at Champoeg to add to the three acres already held there, making a state park. A fund will be raised for the purpose by subscription and the Legislature will be asked at the next session to repay the money advanced.

An interesting contest closed in Portland during the past week when the Y. M. C. A. distributed prizes to school boys who grew vegetables on back lots. An exhibit of the prize vegetables was made and the competition created a great deal of interest. About 250 school children entered and the showing was a creditable one.

Children of School District No. 112, near Hermiston, will be given practical instruction in agriculture, taxpayers of the district having voted a special tax to buy a tract of land lying near the school grounds that will be used as a farm. Competent instructors in agriculture will be secured and all the work of plowing, planting, irrigating, cultivation and harvesting will be done by the pupils under the direction of the instructor.

Oregon's Agricultural College, at Corvallis, will have the best facilities in the United States for horticultural research work when the new horticultural building, to cost \$36,000, is completed. Work has been started on the foundations. In future, the college will lay special emphasis on advanced work in the study of orchard problems, looking to the extermination of insect and fungus pests and seeking to adapt different varieties of fruits to the various soils and climates to be found in this state. This work is, of course, undertaken at present, but with the additional facilities it is expected much more will be accomplished.

Prospects are that the fight for one cent letter postage will come up for a long time. But just what the reason can be for demanding a one cent rate on letters will not be apparent to a good many people. The reports from the postoffice department go to show that the department is run annually at considerable loss. How will cutting postal rates help this? The rates as they now exist should be tried more thoroughly before making any changes. We are informed that the express companies handle magazines and newspaper bundles for 1-8 cent a pound, and that the railroads carry this express matter at 1-4 cent per pound, up to 500 miles. Now the postoffice department is paying 2 cents per pound for the same service, and there is no reason why that rate is not double what it is worth. One fourth cent per pound for 500 miles would be about the same as 1 cent a pound for 2000 miles, which is far over the average haul for any or all the publications in the country.

Carrying rates need adjustment. Any raise in magazine rates will undoubtedly result in a raise in the price of the magazine. A raise in the price will result in a decrease in the number of subscriptions. There are bad magazines as well as good but we must admit that the placing of the average magazine in the hands of the people is essentially the same as placing them in close touch with a good library. It enables the majority of the people to keep informed on the course of events as no other means could and so ensures the development of the nation. A man who avails himself of the opportunities offered today for the intellectual broadening afforded by the average magazine is getting an academic education; if he reads the best he gets a university training. How then will the country improve conditions by removing the means for attaining these ends. Raising magazine rates and cutting letter postage will not improve conditions. If it is not worth 2 cents to send a letter of a private nature it is not worth anything.

It is worse than useless to take any medicine internally for muscular or chronic rheumatism. All that is needed is a free application of Chamberlain's Liniment. For sale by all druggists.

Sunset Magazine for July vacation time at Los Angeles Beaches. The Call of the Cool Breeze by Peter B. Kyne. Beautifully illustrated in four colors. The Spell, by C. N. & A. M. Williamson. Hunting-Fishing-Motoring-Fiction on sale all news stands.

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And Business Will Boom

SAVING EWE LAMBS FOR FUTURE BREEDING

At the experiment station of the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college, Stillwater, Okla., an interesting experiment in sheep breeding is being conducted under the supervision of Professor Linklater. Three flocks, consisting of fifty Dorsets, twenty-five Shropshires and twenty-five Delaine-Merinos respectively headed by highly bred rams, have been purchased for the purpose of interbreeding and the



Dorset ram shown at the Fall Dales annual show, England. He is a prize ram that has won three first prizes and championships.

eventual selection of a type that will more effectively meet the needs of southwestern sheep breeders. As the Dorset is pre-eminently a mutton sheep and noted for profitability and fall dropping of lambs, it is hoped that a cross with the other two strains will produce a breed that combines a good quality of wool and the conformation for mutton purposes; also the dropping of fall lambs to hit the early spring markets. The outcome of these experiments will be watched with interest by stockmen, as the farm sheep is gaining in popularity over the whole southwest and is proving a money maker.

Dehorning Dairy Animals. Dehorning is now so universally practiced that a grade herd with horns on is seldom seen in this country. Many pure bred herds are now dehorned, and I am sure the time is not far distant when all will be, writes a correspondent of the Homestead. I knew for years before I did come to it that I ought to dehorn my herd, but in 1900 and 1901 I had my best cow and another good one ruined by being gored in the udder, so in the spring of 1902 I dehorned the whole herd, using the clippers. If I had it to do over again I would by all means use the saw for old animals, as much less bleeding results. Since that time I have dehorned the calves when from one to four weeks old, using caustic soda or caustic potash, and when carefully done and it is no trouble to do it right it leaves the head in as good shape as on a polled animal and really better, as there is less of the poll.

A society for prevention of cruelty to the soil should be formed to prevent farmers who don't read the agricultural papers from mining the potash and phosphoric acid and selling it without proper return to the land of their equivalent.

Hog Notes. Regularity in feeding fattening hogs is very important.

Hogs know to the minute when feeding time comes and if not fed will fret off part of their previous gain. One thing that cannot be overlooked in the growing of pigs and the fattening of hogs is pure clean water for them to drink.

One successful feeder always gives his hogs all the clean water they will drink before he gives them their grain ration.

Constipation is very rare in a herd of fattening hogs that have all the clean water they will drink. Pure air, pure water, clean food and a clean place to sleep make hogs profitable.

The Dairy Barn. The cows, barn, milkman, milk house and separator all must be clean for best results. Take, for instance, the barn in which the cows are kept. If it is allowed to become dirty and full of foul smelling odors and manure allowed to accumulate in it for weeks at a time it would be next to impossible to handle milk in such a barn without bringing it in contact with thousands of undesirable bacteria, as it is in filthy, foul places that bacteria thrive and accumulate by the millions.

Shelter For Hogs. A very important matter in successful swine raising is good shelter, for, while other animals on the farm may apparently be content to remain out in the cold and rain, the hog invariably selects a nice, warm, dry place. So for the good of this animal do not go contrary to his nature and compel him to expose himself to the elements, but provide for him a comfortable, warm and dry bed.

Gentleness With Stock Pays. It is a great pleasure to have none but gentle stock on a place. A cross sow or cow is a nuisance besides being dangerous at times. If started right and handled carefully animals are easily taught to be gentle.

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

A MAN thinks the cool, bright days of autumn were made for football. A woman knows they were intended for housecleaning.

A widow says husbands are like automobiles—you are apt to use one up learning how to run him.

The smarties' mission on earth must be to teach others self control.

None is so poor as the man who is touched for a tea.

If every one voted a love were to hang himself, who would be left to view the catastrophe?

When a man never worries there is usually a woman around somewhere who does the job for him.

A man is always sensitive about his age till he gets old enough to be proud of it.

If our own follies looked as ridiculous to us as the follies of others look to us we would soon grow wise.

However, all the fellows up in the air are not aviators.

Not being able to make a hit is responsible for most of us missing money a good time.

The Difference That It Makes. I used to think the man a crank Who talked away about his wit With language undergrowth as rank As any in a forest hid. But with one of my own on hand His angle I can understand.

I own he worried me a bit Feeling serious smart and bright. But now his ravings make a hit. I listen with a strange delight. And for an opening I wait One on my baby to relate.

I spot him half a block away And wait his coming without fear. I know about what he will say, And it is what I want to hear. And he will have to listen then My addler talk to hear again.

It gives to life a different twist When you a wee one have to hold. You gladly listen to the griot Of children stories, new and old. The while you wait a chance to get A few ones in about your pet.

Yes, on the whole, you like to know The father of a baby bright Who pouts on you for the overhead Of baby dongs day and night. But he must fairly play the game— Half time for him, for you the same.

Doing Them a Kindness. "Do you belong to many of the college fraternities?"

"I am a member of the Society For the Prevention of Cruelty to Professors."

"That sounds good. How do you work it?"

"By staying away from classes, so they will not be humiliated by my failures."

His Winning Way. "The women all like him."

"Yes."

"I wonder why?"

"He always engages them in an argument."

"Why is that?"

"And lets them win."

Good Advice. A GREAT RISK

"I am about to embark on the sea of matrimony."

"You rash fellow!"

"Ain't I?"

"Tell you what to do."

"Out with it."

"So many divorce winds are blowing that you would better get Lloyds to underwrite your cargo."

Inconsiderate. "Fire when you are ready," said the great commander.

"I am ready now," replied the raw recruit, "but the blamed enemy won't stand still long enough to allow me to take good aim."

For Conscience Sake. "You know why Robinson Crusoe lived so largely on fish?"

"Because they were easiest for him to get?"

"No; he had Friday every day in the week."

No Hope For Her. "Is she a pretty girl?"

"Well, her friends always talk of her sweetness and her good heart when they speak of her."

No Question About It. "Never ask a woman how old she is."

"No?"

"No; just assert how young she is."

Bringing It Home. To listen to the mocking bird. You need not seek the sylvan wood; His plaintive pleadings may be heard Upon the phonograph quite good.

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