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PORTLAND MARBLE WORKS | SNAPS | Farm and Poultry Notes

INSIDE PIGEON INFORMATION.

When pigeons mate it's generally a ternately, the hen from about 3 p. m afternoon bour.

two days later, the first squab gener-

born blind, and the parents at once be gin to feed them pigeon milk, nature less by so constituting parent pigeons that they are able to change grain to chyme, a milky, predigested food, and they simply take the bird baby's beak in their own and by a spasmodic action of their crop inject the liquid into

As squabs grow the old birds modify the feed to coarser, and when young birds are able to digest it the whole grain is simply soaked in par ents' crop until, at five weeks, the sonabs feed themselves.

If small squabs die it is often neces sary to borrow young of same ago from another nest to feed off the old birds' milk or they get sick, and it's sometimes the case that squabs choke to death when parents begin to feed whole grain, their throats being too small to receive it, and an examination will show one or both parents have the same bad defect, which unfits them for anything but potpie



Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

SQUAB JUST HATCHED.

record, birds often feeding one set of squabs and hatching another at the same time. Pigeon fanciers to succeed must be

watchful and resourceful, for many things occur that require quick action Pigeons at times refuse to warm their young, and they quick chill.

At once the breeder transfers them to a vacant nest, and if there is none he kills a pair of inferior or younger squabs, transfers the walfs and saves

strangely, only feed one. If there is pays in many ways. no other nest to transfer to, the fancler must play mammy to save the bug bite. The bug makes meat that's

He chews stale bread to a milky state, or corn, peas and red wheat, according to squab's age, and, taking and the more money from fowls and bird's beak between his lips, he injects fruit. the soft feed into squab's crop, and the little fellow soon becomes attached to his wet nurse and thrives.

"Horrible!" says one. But the pigeon lover, the successful squabber, is not squenmish: he does not belong to the kid glove fraternity and would sooner a hundred times take a bird's beak in his mouth than the cigarettes smoked by these yellow fingered, soft headed society dudes.

DON'TS.

They will not pick up enough to pay their undertakers' bills. Don't feed cut clover with coarse

stems. These should be sifted out, as they are apt to cause hard crop. Don't expect hens not to break eggs in nests that are too small, and don't

eggs where there are not sufficient pests. Don't expect your bens not to loaf

if you let them fill up. Feed just enough to keep them working well all day, and let them have the full meat for supper to keep their grinders going all night.

that failure on the bens. You must not only study your nens, but yourself, and the results of your methods and failure may nearly always be traced to the fellow behind the bens.

You Can't Lose It. "Of course," said the optimist, "if a

"Yes," replied the pessimist, "and if he's so lazy that he always tries to ed on the king as mounted pages. His

the difference?" - Catholic Standard and Times.

a swell political office, big salary and all that. Jenkins-Do you think you can fill it? Graphter-Never thought of that. What's worrying me is whether I'll be able to get it.-Philadelphia

There are no bugs on you, of course lovey dove union for life, the cock se not; but, oh, the garden! Root maglecting the nest and bearing the nest gots are eating the onlons, green material, which the ben arranges and worms are chewing the cabbage, beethen proceeds to tay her first egg at ties are gobbling the asparagus, fice 5:30 p. m. one day and the second at are after the lettuce, snalls are spoil-2:30 p. m. the third day. They sit at- ing the celery, fleas are chewing the tomatoes, wireworms are boring the to 10 a. m. and the male then to the potatoes, slugs are after the beans, cutworms are swiping the corn, striped beetles are killing the cucumbers. egg is laid it batches. The other one grubs are after the strawberries, girdiers are killing the raspberries, and red spiders are on the rose.

And, oh, the orchard! Steely beetles are after the grapevine, cankerworms



Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

CATCHING A CUECULIO.

and codling moth are after the apples, slugs are after the cherries, borers are ruining the peaches, and curculios are chewing the plums, the apples, the peaches and the quince. But the birds will catch them? Alas, hardly!

There was a day when pretty birds
For wiggling worms did search.
But now those birds, alas, alas,

Are worn on hats to church! But Biddy is on the job, and notwithstanding our cushion pressing ustom officiary has declared in solemn session that the ben is not a bird Biddy is doing much bird work all over this country, and Uncle Sam's



Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

SCRATCHING FOR CRAWLERS.

millions of quacks, geese, guineas and At times old birds desert squabs, or, gobblers are after the pests. This The catcher gets delight from the

> a delight, and the pest quick disappears from sight. The more poultry the less bughouse

The fowls, digging around the tree. not only get larvae, bugs and wigglers, but cultivate the orchards, so that trees that grew a crop but every other year have been known to bear a big crop annually through the beneficial presence of poultry.

DON'TS.

Don't fail to separate the market and breeding turkeys and feed them different rations.

Don't fail to note the market's demands. There's a season for broilers, roasters, capons, ducks, geese and turkeys, and if what you offer is not seasonable you will have to take any old price.

Don't make a contract to deliver so many eggs a week unless you are positively prepared to do the stunt. A failure to meet such an engagement will cause inconvenience and disgust a customer.

Don't haggle that hen with a dull. rusty hatchet. Give her a quick, stick stick; that's the trick. A cut across the arteries of the throat and a stick through the brain is best the blood to drain.

Don't use stained cardboard in your egg crates, and never ship cracked eggs unless sold as such. It pays to win a reputation for reliability, fine goods done up in best style with your trade, whether wholesale or retail.

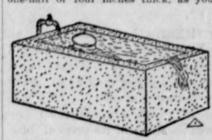
The First Henchmon. Skeat derives the word henchman

from hengstman (Anglo-Saxon), horseman, groom. It is probable that henchmen were in the first instance young nobles who at state ceremonies attendavoid it it will find him. So what's tory speaks of these henchmen in this capacity, for we read that Henry VI. hed three and Edward IV. six of them. We find, too, that they were mentioned in the royal ceremonies as belong-Graphter-I've got my hooks out for ing "to the riding household" and took part in tournaments. The last time "henchman" is mentioned in connec tion with the court is in the reign of Henry VIII., and gradually it came to mean an ordinary page. The word is used by Ben Jonson and Shakespeare in this sense.

SPLENDID MILK COOLER.

Only Homemade Construction Needed.

Pays For Self In a Season. Here is shown a milk cooler that is very easily constructed by any one and will repay its cost many times over in a season's use. A box form is constructed of the size you wish the outside of the cooler to be: the inside is made in the same manner only about eight inches smaller so as to allow for a four inch wall to the tank or cooler on all sides. The concrete is mixed, one part portland cement to five parts of sand and gravel, and the bottom of cooler laid first; this may be three and one-half or four inches thick, as you



A COOLER FOR EVERY DAIRY

desire. The box form for the inside is then set upon this floor or bottom at in equal distance from the outside form on all four sides and the concrete for the walls placed and tamped down. At one end the wall is slightly lower in center to provide for an overflow, as shown. The tank should be high enough so that when filled with water it will be within two or three inches of the top of milk can, and, as the water is constantly changing, the milk can be cooled very rapidly. The cooler may also be built slightly larger to allow for ice to be packed around the cans when it is desired to hacten the cooling process.

SILOS ENLARGE FARM.

No Need to Increase Acreage to Increase Productiveness.

A notable feature of this year's agriculture is the increase in silo building One manufacturer states that he has sold over 4,500 silos, and no doubt all manufacturers have done a bigger business than ever before. The shortage of hay has had a good deal to do with this, of course, but aside from that the silo has been steadily growing in favor for years. There is at present a marked tendency to utilize the silo for summer feeding.

One acre of corn stored in a sile is the equivalent of several acres of pasture. It never dries up and is always ready to feed. More silos and smaller ones, allowing a part to stand until summer, will be the future policy of men who want to enlarge their farms without adding to their acreage. The silo will help to make more big little farms. It is a part of the policy of putting one farm on top of another that is usually called advanced farming or intensive agriculture.-National Stockman and Farmer.

Pail of Sand Good Friend.

Always keep handy a pailful of clean sand. Nothing is more useful about the house. It cleans rust: just plunge a rusty knife or tool into the sand several times and see for yourself. Then, if a pan of grease on the Leaves 7:30 a. m., arrives 5:45 a. m. stove starts to blaze, don't douse the stove with water and run out of the Leaves 4:00 p. m., arrives 10:15 a. m. kitchen screaming for Ben, or Joe, or Bill. Use sand.

It smothers the blaze quickly, dissinates the smoke, and instead of Leaves 9:0) p. m., arrives 11:30 a. m. mussing up the stove, as would water,

it really cleans it. Don't throw away a punctured water bag as being useless. Try filling it with sand beated in a pie plate or shallow pan. The sand will retain heat a long time, and for every practical purpose will be found as good as hot

EVERY ONE TO HIS LIKING.

A farmer and a town man exchanged places for a week. was terrible," said the farmer afterward. "I couldn't sleep a wink on account of the street cars, motorcycles and automobiles." "I'll never try that again," said the town man. "The roosters and the cows and the squealing pigs kept me awake every night."

Poultry Pickings.

Break up the breeding pens, if you have not already done so, removing the male birds from the flocks until after molting season. At this period of the year the stock will do better unmated.

Stronger chicks can be grown by starting with commercial chick feed placed before them so they can help themselves at will. This feed is composed of a variety of grains and seeds, principally hulled oats, wheat and corn cracked fine, Kaffir corn, millet, etc. The chicks should be allowed a good sized run and must be always supplied with green food, charcoal, grit and oys-

The demand for dressed fowls is rapidly increasing, and poultry raisers are finding it profitable to prepare their fowls for the market Help in the home has become quite a problem during recent years, and most city people prefer buying fowls already dressed. It is to the interest of the farmer to get the best prices for his fawls, and if the trade is willing to pay for it be is willing to deliver his birds dressed.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

(All churches are requested to send to The Herald notices, such as the following, for publi-cation each week free.)

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, WOODMERE

Services and sermon at 4 p. m., every Sunday. Sunday School at 5:00 a. m. Communion service, on second Sunday of each month. Dr. Van Water and Rev. Oswald W. Taylor. LENTS BAPTIST CHURCH-Pirst Avenue, near Foster Road. Rev. J. N. Nelson pastor. Sun-

day Senool 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:30. Prayermeeting Thursday evening at 7:30. 8WEDISH LUTHERAN MEETING—Held every

Sunday at 10:30 a. m., and in the evening at the Chapel st corner of Woodbine street and Firland avenue. Rev. B. S. Nystrom. pastor. WEDISH BETHANIA CHAPEL, ANABEL—Seandinavian Sunday School at II a. m., Bible study and prayer meeting Priday at 8 p. m. Scandinavian people cordially invited and welcome. RACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH, LENTS-

GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH, LENTS—
Preaching Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:20 p. m.
Sunday School every Sunday at 10 a. m.
Young Peoples' Alliance every Sunday at 5:30 p. m. Frayer meeting and Bible study each
Wednesday evening. Special music All
zordially welcome. Rev. Conklin. pastor.

LENTS FRIENDS CHURCH-South Main St
Sabbath School 10:00 a. m. Service 11:00 a. m.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m., Evangelistic
service 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45
p. m. Myra B. Smith, pastor.

LENTS M. E. CHURCH-Corner of 7th Ave, and
Gorden St. Sunday School 10:00 a. m., Services at 11:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Epworth

vices at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Epworth League 6:30. Prayer meeting Thursday even-ing of each week. All most cordially invited. Rev. W. Boyd Moore, pastor. TREMONT UNITED BRETHERN CHURCH—

62nd Ave. 69th St. S. E. Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. Preaching 11:00 a.m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Preaching 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Lynn. pastor.

MILLARD AVE. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH— One block east of 72nd St. You will be wel-come at our services. Sunday School at 19:00 a. m., Worship at 11:00 a. m. Evening ser-vice at 7:45. Charles T. Boosa, pastor, 4940 72nd St. S. E. Tabor 2320

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHTRCH-Saturday-Sabbath School 10 A M : Saturday-Preaching 11 AM; Sunday Missionary Meeting 6:30 PM; Sunday Preaching 7:30 PM; Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 P M, All welcome to these meetings. C. J. Cummings, Pastor, residence 68 East 45th St; Phone Tabor 3621.

GRANGE DIRECTORY

(Granges are requested to send to The Herald infomation so that a brief card can be run free under this heading. Send place, day and hour of meeting. PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE No. 348
Meets second Saturday at 7:30 p. m., and fourth
Saturday at 10:30 a. m. every month.
ROCKWOOD GRANGE—Meets the first Wednesday of each month at 8 p. m. and third Saturday at 10 a. m.

MULTNOMAH GRANGE, NO. 71.—Meets the fourth Saturday in every month at 10:30 a. m., in Grange hall, Orient.

FAIRVIEW GRANGE-Meets first Saturday and the third Friday of each month. RUSSELLVILLE GRANGE, NO. 353-Meets in he schoolhouse the third Saturday of each

EVENING STAR GRANGE-Meets in their hall at South Mount Tabor on the first Satur-lay of each month at 10 a.m. All visitors are GRESHAM GRANGE - Meets second Satur

DAMASCUS GRANGE, NO. 250 .- Meets first LENTS GRANGE-Meets second Saturday of

CLACKAMAS GRANGE, NO. 298— Meets the rst Saturday in the month at 10:30 a. m. and third Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

SANDY GRANGE, No. 392. Meets second Saturday of each month at 10 o'clock a. m. COLUMBIA GRANGE NO. 267.—Meets in all day session first Saturday in each month in grange hall near Corbett at 10 a. m. CLACKAMAS GRANGE meets first Saturday of each month at 10:30 a. m.. and third Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

RAILROAD TIME CARD

UNION DEPOT, NORTHERN PACIFIC Phone A 6541, Main 6681 Leaves 7:10 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 11:15p.m. Arrives 7:00 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 10:30 p. m. OREGON-WASHINGTON-SEATTLE

Phone A 6121, Private ex. 1 Leaves 8:30 a. m., 1:45 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 11:00p.m. Arrives 6:45 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:30 p.m.

DALLAS LOCAL OVERLAND Leaves 10:00 a. m., 8:60 p. m., arrives 12:45 a. m.,

SPOKANE SOUTHERN PACIFIC EUGENE PASSENGER Leaves 6:30 p. m., arrives 11:00 a.m. ASHLAND

Leaves 8:30 a. m., arrives 10:00 p. m

ROSEBURG Leaves 3:50 p. m., arrives 5:30°p. m. CALIFORNIA TRAINS Leave at 1:30 a. m., 6 p. m., 7:45 p. m. Arrive at 7:30 a. m., 7:40 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 2:3 p. m., 4:00 p. m.

WEST SIDE Corvallis, leave 7:20 a. m., arrive 6:25 p. m. Hillsboro, leaves 11:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 5:40 Arrive 8:00 a. m . 10:01:10 p.u JEFFERSON STREET

Dallas, 4:05 a. m . 1:10 p. m., arrive 10:15 a. m.

SHERIDEN-EAST SIDE Leaves at 4:00 p. m., arrives 10:20 a. m. TILLAMOOK Leaves 7:20, Hillsboro, 8:50, Tillamook 2:25; leaves Tillamook 7:35 a. m., Hillsboro 1:25 p. m., arrives in Portland 4:10. NORTH BANK

Phone A 6251, Marshall 930 ASTORIA Leaves 8:00 a. m., 6:30 p. m., arrives 10:25 p. m., 12:30 noon.

RANIER LOCAL

Leaves 1:00 p. m., 5:45 p. m., arrives 9:40 a. m., 5:00 p. m. LYLE-GOLDENDALE Leaves 8:20 a. m., arrives 6:00 p. m SPOKANE EXPRESS

Leaves \$:55 a. m., 7:00 p. m. arrives 8:00 a. m., 7:45 p. m. COLUMBIA LOCAL Leaves 5:30 p m., arrives 9:55 a. m. ELECTRIC LINES

OREGON ELECTRIC Salem and way points Leaving at 7:35, 8:45, 10:45; 2:00, 3:45, 6:10,28:55, Arrives 8:45, 11:15; 1:30, 4:15, 5:25, 6:15, 8:20,11;00 Hillsboro and Forest Grove Leaves 6:40, 8:35, 10:85, 1:00, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15 11:25

Arrives 7:56, 10:00, 12:05, a. m., 2:40, 4:55, 7:40 9:85, 11:00 p. m. UNITED RAILWAYS Third and Stark, phone A 6591 Marshall 920 Leaving hourly from 6:15 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

" 7:55 a. m. to 5:55 r PORTLAND RAILWAY LIGHT & POWER Alder St. station, A 6131, 6608 Main

Oregon City, arrives and leaves each half hour from 6:30 a. m. to midnight. Cazadero, arrives and leaves 6:55, 8:45, 19:45 a. m., 12;45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45 p. m., stopping at Troutdale, and Gresham, way points. Gresham, Troutdale, leaves at 7:45, 9:45, 11:45 a

m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 11:35 p. m. acouver, station Washington and Se 6:15, 6:50, 7:25, 8:00, 8:35, 9:10, 9: 11:50 a. m., 12:30, 1:10, 1:50, 2:30 4:30, 5:10, 5:50, 6:30, 7:05, 7:40

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ON CARLINE

REMEMBER THE PLACE

ally being the male.

About seventeen days after the first Like kittens, the downy squabs are wonderfully providing for the help

the squab's crop.

Pigeons are wonderfully proffic twelve pairs a year being no unusua!



starving ones.

Don't let bens run in cold fall rains

get mad if they fight and scramble

Don't get discouraged and blame

man gets into the habit of hunting trouble he's sure to find it."

His Only Worry.