

The Family Cough Medicine
 In every home there should be a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, ready for immediate use when any member of the family contracts a cold or a cough. Prompt use will stop the spread of sickness. S. A. Stid, of Mason, Mich., writes: "My whole family depends upon Dr. King's New Discovery as the best cough and cold medicine in the world. Two 50c. bottles cured me of pneumonia." Thousands of other families have been equally benefited and depend entirely upon Dr. King's New Discovery to cure their coughs, colds, throat and lung troubles. Every dose helps. Price, 50c. and \$1.00. All druggists.

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 Makes all points between Portland and Lents on Mt. Scott Line.
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HOG CONDITIONER
 Following is a hog conditioner that was recommended by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and that has been used successfully by thousands of farmers:
 Wood charcoal 1 pound, sulphur 1 pound, sodium chloride 1 pound, sodium bicarbonate 2 pounds, sodium sulphate 1 pound, sodium hyposulphate 2 pounds, antimony sulphide, 1 pound. Mix thoroughly and feed in slop 1 large tablespoonful to each 200 pounds of live weight, once a day.
 This conditioner was published by Dr. D. E. Salmon in Bulletin No. 24, of the Department of Agriculture.

A TRAP FOR RED MITES.
 Take strips of cloth or gunny sack and hang lengthwise on the roosts and about four to six inches lower than the roost on each side. In the morning you will find quite a harvest of red mites which can be gathered by putting the cloths into hot water.
 —M. Parker Canon, Ariz.

CLASSIFIED
WANTED
 WANTED—Position in Hardware Store. Three years experience in hardware and implement business. S. R. Aspas, Box 51, Lents, Oregon.
 WANTED—Boys may be had and sometimes girls. The older ones at ordinary wages and others to be schooled and cared for in return for slight services rendered. For particulars address W. T. Gardner, superintendent Boys and Girls Aid Society of Oregon, Portland, Ore.

FOR SALE
 PIGS FOR SALE—1 mile North, on main road of Lents joining big red barn.
 FOR SALE—Newspapers for wrapping or kindling. Mt. Scott Pub. Co.
 LUMBER—At our new mill 1 1/2 miles southeast of Kelso. We deliver lumber. Ionsrud Bros.

FOR SALE
 FOR SALE—Hupmobile, 20 horse power, 1912 model—Good condition, has run only 4100 miles. Equipment complete. J. George Springer, 248 1st Avenue, Lents.
 Lots in Calkins Plat are now on the market. Come early and get your choice. Water piped to all lots, electric lights and telephone. Owner on tract. E. M. Calkins, R. 1, Lents, Ore. Home Phone B6111, 2924, Gilbert Station, Caserlara line.

LOST AND FOUND
 FOUND—Masonic Emblem. Call at Herald office, pay for ad. describe property and take it.
MONEY TO LOAN
 6 per cent loans on farms, orchard and city resident or business property, to buy, build, improve, extend or refund mortgages or other securities; terms reasonable; special privileges; correspondence invited. Department L, 618 Bldg., Denver, Colo., or Department I, 749 Henry Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

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L. H. Carter & Son
 Contractors and Builders
 Manufacturers of Window Casings, Screen Doors and Windows, Moldings, Columns, Panels, Ornaments, Etc. Custom Painting and Hand Sewing. Owners Lents-Plaining Mills and Wood Working Factory.
 Lents, Oregon

LODGE DIRECTORY.
 Mt. Scott Chapter U. D.—O. E. S. Stated meeting First and Third Wednesday evening of each month. (Degrees Third Wednesday) Order W. M. Maud E. Connell, Sec.
 Shiloh Circle Ladies of G. A. R. Meets every 1st and 3rd Thursday in Grange Hall at 2 P. M. L. Maffet, Pres., C. Ingalls, Sec.

Doings of Our Neighbors
 BREEZY ITEMS CONTRIBUTED BY HERALD REPORTERS AT NEARBY POINTS

CHERRYVILLE
 After the rainy spell comes a little sunshine.
 Last week was regarded by some as the time of the equinoctial storms and who now say we may expect some fair weather.
 U. T. Peterson of Mt. Tabor, who has a bungalow one mile west of this place on Cedar Creek, was out last week and he says he attended the State Fair and gives it a great send off. The display of stock was "great" while the fruits and flowers were immense. The races were as good as could be shown anywhere while the relay races were simply wonderful. The degree of skill and speed in changing horses and saddle were almost past belief unless seen with your own eyes.
 Wm. Webber, who has been in eastern Oregon the past summer, returned home last week. His wife has been in a hospital while over the mountains for a bodily ailment. She is much better and will also return in a few days.
 Mr. and Mrs. LaPeer of East Portland are out for a few days at the home of Howard Watkins, who is a brother of Mrs. LaPeer. Mr. LaPeer is a telegraph operator in Portland for the Western Union. He is now enjoying his vacation. He also has a vineyard of Concord and Niagara grapes which he has recently garnered and sold at a good price.
 According to the papers, Post Master Morand at Boring is placed on the list of those whose bonds have expired and may be replaced by some other citizen of that burgh. It cannot be on the grounds of incompetency as he surely has a model office. In the fortune of war and politics the ablest sometimes are overcome.
 At one time the Keely Institute at Dwight, Ill., did a tremendous business, curing persons of the drink habit generally at a cost of from two to three hundred dollars. Now they will guarantee a cure for \$5.00 and you can deposit the money in the bank or with the Post Master until you are satisfied you are all right.
 The measure to be voted on at the election in November in regard to having a County Attorney for every County on a salary is a good measure in the opinion of many people as a resident attorney is better acquainted with the situation than one residing elsewhere and by having a salary he is not so liable to make a small fine to offenders. A state attorney in Illinois received over \$300,000 in one term of office by not fining excessively and thus partly conniving at the practice of keeping open tipping houses on Sunday.
 Mrs. Parnell Averill has gone to visit her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Edelen, near Logan this week, for a vacation from the Post Office.
 Since the rains of last week the fall Chinook and Silver Sides are running plentifully up the Sandy and are constantly jumping at the dam near Camp Six. The hatchery people are expected to resume operations at the dam this week. They will take spawn from the female Chinooks as long as the run lasts.
 Everybody's magazine has begun a series of debates or discussions between a leading socialist and a prominent Catholic clergyman. These articles will be widely read and eagerly considered as both are able men. It is plainly to be seen that the priest is fearful that his craft and calling are in danger.

CORBETT
 F. C. Reed moved his sister, Mrs. Albert Fox to Troutdale Saturday.
 Mr. J. T. Bea, traveling salesman for the Union Meat Co., is spending a ten days' vacation with his wife and children near here.
 Arthur Wolcott entertained a friend from Portland Sunday.
 Mrs. Frank Reed and son Francis were in Portland Saturday.
 Miss Abbie Stites of Portland came Saturday for a week's visit with Mrs. C. E. Smith.
 Mr. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson and Miss Laura Ross attended a dance at Washougal Saturday evening.
 Mr. and Mrs. Byers had a gentleman friend visiting them over Sunday.
 Several men began clearing the ground for the new church site Saturday.

KELSO
 At the meeting of the Neighborhood Club last Saturday the following officers were elected to serve for the next six months: Miss Carrie Lamoreaux, president; Mrs. E. A. Revenue, vice president, and Mrs. Robert Jonsrud was re-elected secretary and treasurer.
 Miss Carrie Lamoreaux's mother, three sisters and a brother, arrived Monday from Pennsylvania. They are at present staying at the home of Fred Lamoreaux.
 The friends of Mrs. Annie Bowne, (nee Annie Jar) will be pleased to learn a daughter was born to her Sunday, in Portland.
 Joe and Angela Canning made a brief visit with the home folks, returning to Portland, Monday.

Evening Telegram
 and
HERALD
 One Year
\$4.50
 Address
Beaver State Herald
 Lents, Oregon

Improving Famous Road.
 For two years parts of the old National road, the natural thoroughfare from Washington and Baltimore to Wheeling and the west, have been in such bad condition through western Maryland that its usefulness as a through automobile route has been greatly impaired. The originally good surface has been worn off for miles, exposing large stones, of which its foundation was principally made. In some cases bowlders were washed down by the mountain streams, and several stretches were injured by the hauling of pine timber from the district north of Hancock and Flintstone. As a result a great deal of the through travel east and west has been going by Bedford, Ligonier, Greensburg and Pittsburgh, a longer and more hilly route than that over the National road direct to Wheeling and beyond. Late-ly, however, the state highway commission, encouraged and aided by the Automobile Club of Maryland, has taken an active interest in restoring the road to its old time importance.

GRESHAM
 Oscar Wallin and family left last week for Wisconsin to visit friends and relatives.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Clanahan have moved from the farm to their home on North Main.
 Dr. Inglis has moved from Troutdale to Gresham and is occupying Lewis Metzger's new house on Lawrence Avenue.
 Mrs. E. A. Thompson returned Tuesday from The Dalles where she has been visiting her son, Dr. Fred Thompson.
 Mrs. Robert Lansdown of Pleasant Home, visited her mother, Mrs. Bradley, last week.
 Prof. C. C. Baker, former principal of Gresham schools, is studying law at the state university at Eugene.
 Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Hopper of Clackamas were Gresham visitors Tuesday.
 Mrs. Chas. Cutler, of Vancouver, Wash., visited Grandma Wood Sunday.

Eczema and Itching Cured
 The soothing, healing medication in DR. HOBSON'S ECZEMA OINTMENT penetrates every tiny pore of the skin, clears it of all impurities—stops itching instantly. Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment is guaranteed to speedily heal eczema, rashes, ringworm, tetter, and other unsightly eruptions. Eczema Ointment is a doctor's prescription, not an experiment. All druggists or by mail 50c. Pfeiffer Chemical Co., Philadelphia and St. Louis.

Women Who Get Dizzy
 Every woman who is troubled with fainting and dizzy spells, headache, weakness, debility, constipation or kidney troubles should use Electric Bitters. They give relief when nothing else will, improve the health, adding strength and vigor from the first dose. Mrs. Laura Gaines of Avoca, La., says: "Four doctors had given me up and my children and all my friends were looking for me to die, when my son insisted that I use Electric Bitters. I did so, and they have done me a world of good." Just try them. 50c. and \$1.00 at all druggist or by mail.
 H. E. BUCKLEN & CO., PHILADELPHIA OR ST. LOUIS

FARM ORCHARD AND GARDEN
 BY F. E. TRIGG
 REGISTER, ROCKFORD, ILL.
 CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED
 (This matter must not be reprinted without special permission.)

The most discordant noise the writer has heard in a long time is the first croakings of a bunch of little roosters at 4:30 a. m.
 When you see two small boys riding one of those tongue steered wagons it is usually the smaller of the two that furnishes the motor power.
 An unsightly pile of ashes and rubbish that the writer often passes has been very effectively screened by a row of sweet peas, which in both leaf and blossom are a big improvement over the rubbish.
 The wood from which pencils are made is becoming relatively so scarce that pencil manufacturers are buying up old red cedar fence rails in Tennessee and other southern states to get needed pencil wood.
 Stacking improves the quality of both grain and straw and makes it possible to put the job of thrashing over until cooler weather, which not only makes it more comfortable for the men and teams, but for the good wife who has to feed the crew.
 In planning for the poultry house it is well to allow at least ten square feet of space per fowl. Many poultry keepers break this rule and in the end lose thereby, either in the appearance of poultry diseases or lessened egg production.
 Some one has suggested the wisdom of teaching thrift to school children an hour each week during the school year. This idea is good, but it would seem to be an even better plan for the same trait to be taught in the home every day in the week.
 The Austrian government disposes of 1,500,000 railway ties annually that are cut on the national forest reserves. In the United States the practice is well established of selling standing timber and down timber on the forest reserves, but there seems to be no precedent for disposing of manufactured lumber.
 Investigations made by the United States department of agriculture show that \$25,000,000 is lost annually by the farmers of the country through preventable grain diseases. The simple treatment of seed grain with formalin—one pint to thirty or forty gallons of water—would put a stop to the greater part of the loss noted.
 Failure to make repairs as soon as a thing gets out of whack often costs many times what the fixing of the trouble would amount to in both time and money. This is just as true of a hole in the fence as of a piece of machinery which gets out of commission when a fellow has a number of hired men on his hands. It is simply the old, old story of the stitch in time that saves nine.
 Where sawdust can be had cheaply and in quantities it makes an admirable material for bedding horses. The stable floor should be cleaned of all dirt and a layer of sawdust three or four inches deep scattered in the stall. This should be covered with straw or other bedding material and will make an excellent absorbent of all moisture. Occasionally the sawdust should be renewed.
 Professor Forbush, ornithologist, of the state of Massachusetts, puts the loss which the country suffers annually from the ravages of insect life at \$800,000,000. He estimates that but for the natural enemies of the gypsy moth the increase of a single pair would defoliate the United States in eight years. To the insectivorous birds chiefly is due the credit that such a calamity does not overtake us.
 Those in close touch with the egg market of New York city estimate that yearly there are received on this one market 144,000,000 broken eggs. This includes the breakage in packing, the breakage in transit and the breakage in unpacking. This loss is so heavy that the federal department of agriculture has started an investigation into the subject with a view to arousing interest in a better shipping package.
 In many sections of the country west of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers the unusual period of hot and dry weather just past has entirely exhausted or greatly reduced the usual sources of water supply. Under such circumstances there is particular need that all water from new or depleted sources should be boiled before it is used for drinking purposes. Unless such precaution is taken the misfortune of a drought, which is bad enough, is likely to be aggravated by epidemics of disease.

A resourceful farmer not far from where the writer lives has got his name in the papers by using his automobile instead of a horse in the operation of the hay rope. The auto furnished plenty of power at the right time and didn't get its heels mixed up with the rope.
 The pace that the Kansas farmer set when he paid his harvest hands \$3 a day and furnished chicken dinners, with pie a la mode, will not likely prevail during the corn husking season, with the condition of the crop having slumped over 50 per cent. He may pay the same money, but he will probably drop off the chicken dinners and pie.
 It has been estimated that a quail is worth \$20 yearly to the neighborhood in which it makes its headquarters. In view of this, it will be seen to be the height of folly for any one to kill the quail for the paltry few cents that can be got out of it. The pot-hunter's prime interest is not in agriculture. Because of this agriculturists would do well to discourage the pot-hunter.
 The song sparrow is a very unassuming bird and, though not as sociable and as friendly as the robin or wren, is a very sweet singer. Its song is not varied, having but three or four phrases, but it is remarkably pure and clear. This sparrow is a trifle smaller and more slender than the English sparrow, and while the coloring is somewhat the same the male bird does not show the pronounced black and brown of the male bird of the English variety.
 A north Mississippi valley nurseryman is having considerable success with a fall bearing strawberry which is a cross between native plants which bear the latter part of June and mountain varieties which bear much later. The fruit of the mountain berries is small, but the cross produces fruit that is large and of the fine flavor. The vines bear from the middle of August until the frost comes in the fall. They are hardy and require no covering during the winter.
 Experts in charge of the fruit breeding work of the Minnesota Agricultural college have lately gone to the northern part of the state to gather specimens of native wild fruits which will be grown on the experiment station grounds and crossed with other cultivated varieties. Wild raspberries, gooseberries and plums of a hardy type will be sought out, and it is hoped by using these in cross breeding the productiveness and hardiness of cultivated varieties may be increased.
 Willows, cottonwoods and some other trees of these types, which show much tenacity of life and are hard to kill when felled at other times in the year, may be effectively killed by removing a strip of bark about a foot wide encircling the trunk and a short distance from the ground. The root systems are putting forth their final effort at this season in the maturing of the large crop of leaves and are thus so depleted that if the girdling is done now they die with the tops.
 A reader of these notes who some time ago set out an evergreen wind-break about his farmstead asks whether it would be all right to trim or prune it during midsummer. The sap of the trees of the conifer family being resinous, it quickly coats over any cut surfaces, so that there is not the danger that there would be in trimming deciduous trees out of season. In the case of fruit bearing trees the summer pruning does no damage by causing the tree to lose sap, but is favorable to a production of fruit buds for the following season.
 The strike and running off to the city by many a farm lad might be prevented if his father had the good judgment to adopt a system of co-operation or partnership with this same boy—a partnership in profits as well as hard work. Every boy that is worth a copper has a personality and an individuality of his own, and this should be encouraged to express itself in some such manner as that suggested. The father who follows a narrow, crabbed policy with his boy almost invariably reaps a harvest in kind, with ingratitude and lack of affection thrown in.
 Danish farmers have the system of co-operation so well worked out in the marketing of the \$5,000,000 worth of eggs which they sell annually on European markets that if there is a single spoiled egg in the entire number exported it can be traced to the hen that laid it on any farm in Denmark. Every egg is marked, and the mark shows the inspectors the location of the farm and the name of the owner. The discovery of such an egg is a matter of national wide importance, and the unfortunate farmer who is guilty of such an offense as trying to market a bad egg for a fresh one is heavily punished.
 The farmers of one county in a western central state feel that their hiring of a county agricultural expert has been more than justified in view of the service he has been able to render along the line of stamping out an epidemic of hog cholera. As soon as the disease put in its appearance his attention was called to it, and he at once started a campaign to exterminate it. He secured and applied the serum and in every instance where he was called in time he succeeded in checking the disease. Up to a short time ago he had treated 285 hogs, had not lost a single wild hog and had saved a good many that were already down with the disease.