

BEAVER STATE HERALD

Entered as Second Class Mail Matter at Lents, Oregon, August 25, 1911

Published Every Thursday at Lents, Ore., by the Mt. Scott Publishing Co.
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ABOUT the most popular man in America today is Col. Goethals of Panama fame. New York wants him for police commissioner. Dayton, Ohio wants him to come and take care of their flood possibilities, and the President wants Goethals to remain as governor of the Canal Zone. Now that the President has been made head of the \$40,000,000 Alaska railroad work, Goethals would be a pretty handy man to handle machinery necessary to complete that work, especially since a lot of the canal machinery will be taken to Alaska to be used in railroad construction. And Alaska will need Goethals headwork in the sanitary department here as well as in Panama. One of the vital necessities in building the canal was the disposition of the mosquitoes that infested the right of way. From all reports Alaska mosquitoes are secondary to none, unless it be to some of the fabulous fellows infesting New Jersey.

Even small towns have a way to get "on the map." Copperfield has a population of 87 and for the past three weeks it has been about the most important town in the state. And it is really interesting to note Copperfield's mayor was saloon keeper, and several of its other officers were saloon dependents, and all of them were supporters of the saloons. Sizing the matter up there was just one reason for Copperfield's being incorporated and that was to enable a certain element to drain the wealth of the community through a few legalized saloons and the sooner the governor carries out his threat and dissolves the incorporation the better it will be for all concerned. Copperfield had a population of 1500 once.

One of the handsomest, as well as one of the most instructive calendars we have seen for this year, is that sent out by the White & Wyckoff Manufacturing Company, makers of Fine Stationery, Holyoke, Mass.

The large type, the featuring of holidays and notable days of the year, in three-color process printing, makes the calendar a most desirable one for homes where there are children. A copy will be mailed upon receipt of 10 cents in coin or U. S. stamps.

If Mrs. N. M. X. will report the matter to which she refers to, to Mayor Albee she may get results.—Ed.

NOTES OF THE W. C. T. U.

Dr. C. H. Chapman will lecture in the Friends church at Lents on the topic: "The Responsibility of Individual Thought." The meeting is placed in the afternoon to accommodate the large number of people who cannot get out to evening meetings. The value of the blot and the privilege of its use will be the principal theme. The lecture is free and a general invitation is extended. At the Friends church at three o'clock on Thursday, February 19. The second silver medal contest will be held at the Lents school on Friday afternoon of this week at 1:30 o'clock. It is desired that all parents who can do so will list in these recitations and that way encourage the teachers in this extra work which they are so cheerfully carrying forward.

The residents of the city of Washington, D. C., through Mrs. Margaret Dye Ellis, the Union Signal correspondent, are asking that all persons interested in the moral uplift of the country should write to their members of congress, asking that they support the Kenyon Red Light bill. The government of the city of Washington is in the hands of con-

gress and each citizen of the United States is directly concerned in making the capitol of the nation clean morally. Senator Kenyon, it will be remembered, is from the great state of Iowa where the "Des Moines plan" has proved so successful in stamping out vice by placing the responsibility for the conduct of a house upon the owner of the house. It has been found in Washington, as elsewhere, that the buildings in the vice district are owned by people who stand before the public as models of virtue while living upon the wage of sin in the form of high rents on ramshackle buildings, which, but for the traffic carried on therein would be comparatively of little value. The Kenyon bill is to clean up the capitol city. Write your congressman today, asking him to support the Kenyon Red Light Bill.

Remember the date of the Chapman lecture. Come and bring a friend. Thursday, February 19.

At The Churches

Seventh Day Adventist Church

Saturday Sabbath school, 10 a. m. Saturday preaching, 11 a. m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Sunday preaching, 7:45 p. m.

M. E. CHURCH

Preaching 11 a. m., subject, "Spiritual Providence." Preaching 2 p. m. at Bennett Chapel. Evening services at 7:45 p. m. and the quartet will sing. Let nothing hinder you from church attendance. All men should be interested in the moral and religious good of Lents.

W. Boyd Moore Pastor.

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KEEP HENS, MR. FARMER.

The farmer's flock receives not nearly the care and attention that the town man's flock does, yet pays as well or better than any other of the various lines of general farming. Given the same care that the flock kept on a small lot receives, it would pay much better than it does now. There are so

many things that the fowls need that are free to their eager foot and beak, that on the farm have no other money value. Their green feed, water, a part of their meat ration and usually their grit, they find for themselves, and they pick up weed-seeds, scattered grain, etc., that materially help out the grain ration. It is a mistake, however, to let them go without attention. Some of them will rustle for themselves, and find all that they need, while others will not, and these last will soon become unprofitable, or perhaps sicken and die.

Farmers commonly believe that hens on free range do not need any further supply of grit. On farms where fowls have been kept for years the greater part of the sharp grinding material has been picked up. The energetic hens will find enough to keep them from getting sick, but there are others who will find little or none. These are very liable to droop and die of indigestion. A load of sharp gravel, dumped in some accessible spot, where the hens often congregate, will furnish them "teeth" for all summer, and the energetic ones will do better for a plentiful supply.

What Feeds Are Best?

Hens also need more meat, or food of a meat nature, than they pick up for themselves. This may be supplied, where skim-milk is plenty, by feeding milk. This may be fed in various ways. I prefer to feed it sweet, as there is then little danger of bringing on looseness of the bowels which sour milk will sometimes do. Chickens are very fond of milk, and will drink large quantities, if it is where they can get at it. Sour milk, heated until the curd is well separated, is better than unheated milk, and the curd, squeezed dry, is excellent food for chicks and young turkeys. It is much less work to feed milk by itself, but I think the best result is obtained by using it to wet up a mash, and this is excellent both summer and winter. Where it is considered more profitable to use the skim-milk for pigs and calves, the best meat ration is dry bone and meat, which can always be purchased at feed stores. This costs from three to three and one-half cents per pound, and many farmers think they cannot afford it, but it displaces in heartiness more than pound for pound of other food, and will increase the egg yield much more than its cost. The best way to feed it is to place it in self-feeders and keep it constantly by the hens. It will seem as if they were eating a great deal of it at first, but as soon as they have supplied the deficiency of animal food in their systems they will eat only enough to keep up the average amount. One need not fear that this will progress, for they will always prevent them from hunting worms and for a live grasshopper to a dry bone.

It is not the best plan to keep large and small fowls together, even on free range. Buy a roll of chicken fencing, and turn one of them one way, and the others another. We have run fences each way from the buildings, and the Leghorns run back of the barn, where they have the whole pasture and a grove of trees for shade and a brook for water, while the Plymouth Rocks run the other way around the house and fields. Not being so prone to scratch, they are not so much of a nuisance as the Leghorns. The garden is fenced in, however, for safety. Fowls do well in all sorts and conditions of houses. It depends more on the man than it does on the breed or the house. The two main requirements are scratching room and ventilation enough to keep out the dampness. The windows should admit the sunlight freely. The canvas-covered window seems to work favorably, but in cold climates I should not cover a very large space in this way. The farmer's flock most of all run together during the winter.

The Flocks Should Be Apart.

This may be made to work very well if the flock is all of one kind. Where large and small breeds run together, the large birds will not do well. If self-feeders are used and food kept by them all the time, and there is room enough for scratching material so that they exercise freely, fifty hens, all of about the same size, will do very well together. It is much less work to care for them in this way. Unless food is kept by them, there will be many who will not get their share, and therefore will not do well.

A mixture of grains, fed dry, is as satisfactory as any method of feeding, for the farmer who has many other chores to do. The saving of time and labor is considerable. Throw a part of this in the litter and keep a supply constantly before them. Farmers' fowls often suffer in the winter for lack of water. The egg is largely composed of water, and hens will not lay without it. They will live on very little, or even on what snow they can get, but no one need expect eggs, unless they have all the water they want. There are also farmers who supply not grit through the winter and along toward spring their hens die with bowel trouble. Their grit should be renewed every three or four weeks, as that is as long as it will remain sharp enough to do good work. Where gravel can be easily procured, a load dumped where it is handy, can be carried to them a bushel at a time, as often as needed.

and costs nothing but the time of getting it. The value of a very few hens would buy crystal grit enough to last all winter. Some will die if they do not have grinding material. They do not require a large quantity at a time, but need to frequently renew the supply. Attention to details is needed to make poultry pay. This is as necessary on the farm as elsewhere, and well repays the effort.—Farm and Fireside.

TO RID BARN AND STOCK OF LICE PEST.

How to rid barns and stock of lice is a problem that many of us have been up against and always with more or less vexation. The best way to prevent lice in the barn is to take precautions against their gaining entrance, but if they do get started, kill the broods as they hatch. We had a neighbor who successfully cleared his premises of lice in the persistent use of the following:

Make a kerosene emulsion, using two gallons of kerosene and one-half pound of soft soap, or about that proportion. Dissolve the soap in water by boiling and add the kerosene slowly while still at the boiling point. Then boil the mixture ten minutes. This makes a strong solution which can be prepared for use by adding eight volumes of water to the solution. Wet the animal thoroughly with this solution, so as to leave no part of the body untreated. This same solution must be used on every part of the stable where the animals are. Clean out all manure and litter before starting this work. A sprayer does the job quickly and is very effective if thorough. Two or three treatments are generally sufficient. A great help in keeping the stables or any place where animals or fowls are kept free from vermin is to whitewash frequently, adding a three per cent solution of carbolic acid water.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the matter of the Estate of Henry E. Pease, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the Estate of Henry E. Pease, Deceased, by the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Multnomah County, and has qualified as such administrator. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to me at 218 Corbett Building, Portland, Oregon, with proper vouchers and duly verified, within six months from the date hereof.

Dated and first published January 15, 1914.
L. L. PEASE, Administrator.
Kulow & Zollinger, Attorneys, 218 Corbett Building.

Date of last publication February 11, 1914.



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