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EASTERN OREGON FARM NOTES

From Department Industrial
Journalism O. A. C.

Disc Improves Plowing

Previous to plowing weedy or dry
soil a disc may be used to advantage.
Discing such land makes possible a
better job of plowing and aids in
turning under surface material.

Agitation is Important

Orchardists will do well to pay
close attention to the agitator on the
spray outfit. Moderately vigorous
agitation tends to improve the phys-
ical properties of a poison when other-
wise these are faulty.

Prime Lambs Sell Best

Lambs sold on the early market
should be fat and in prime condition,
and weigh not less than 40 to 50
pounds in order to command the
highest price. Grain should be sup-
plied by means of a creep if the lambs
are not getting enough milk from the
ewes. There is no other class of
market animals where fat influences
the price as much as with lambs. It
is better to hold them till fall in case
they are not ready for the highest
market in the spring.

Young Pigs Need Attention

Brood sows should be watched
closely during the farrowing time in
order that the new born pigs may be
given proper attention. An apple
box lined with burlap and containing
a jug filled with warm water will
serve as a comfort for the first pigs
until the sow is through farrowing,
or longer if necessary. A young pig
should be given a draw at the teat
as soon as possible. Warm sunshine
is great medicine for the small pigs
so their beds should be arranged to
receive all available sunlight. Careful
attention to the sow during far-
rowing makes for bigger litters.

Less Fertilizer Needed

Smaller amounts of fertilizer are
needed on cultivated crops when the
material is applied in the rows in-
stead of broadcasted. Succeeding
crops, however, do not receive as
much benefit from the application

Chicks Get Overheated.

Young chicks in brooders are eas-
ily overheated after they get to be
three or four weeks old unless the
temperature is greatly reduced from
that maintained the first few days.
If kept too warm, chicks will not fea-
ther out properly. Roosts should be
provided when the chicks are about
a month old, or a deep bank of straw
may be placed at the side of the
brooder house which will tend to
spread the chicks out.

Old Leaves Carry Disease

Spade under the old leaves in the
garden or berry patch to get rid of
these disease-carrying remnants of

**MANY CONDITIONS EFFECT
MARKET PROSPECTS**

All authentic reports from the Wil-
lamette Valley seem to indicate that
there has been a large acreage of clo-
ver killed out during the last winter.
The loss of winter wheat and other
fall sown hay crops has also been
heavy. The lateness of the spring,
combined with these events, forces
the conclusion that, at this time the
prospects for a hay crop in the Wil-
lamette Valley are far below normal,
while last season they had the best
hay crop in many years.

The late spring and unfavorable
weather conditions during the long
winter have made it extremely diffi-
cult for foot-hill ranches in eastern
Oregon to get in the usual acreages
of spring hay. For this reason,
many cattle and sheep men operating
in the foot-hill sections of Wallula,
Umatilla, Morrow and Gilliam coun-
ties will be unable to harvest the
usual hay tonnage.

A very careful survey of the Yak-
ima Valley in Washington and Ore-
gon hay producing districts show that
there will be the most complete clean-
up of alfalfa hay realized in several
years. No. 1 alfalfa hay is now call-
ing for \$20.00 f.o.b. shipping points.
The late spring season in the alf-
alfa sections in many districts will
reduce the usual tonnage by several
percent.

It is not anticipated that the hay
crop for the next season will be
nearly so large as last season which
was not a bumper by several percent.

These conditions, combined with
the fact that a considerable acreage
has been plowed up, due to disap-
pointment at low prices, auger well
for favorable price conditions for the
next seasons' crop. Feeders are al-
ready trying to contract hay at \$8.00
in the stack, with no takers. Cer-
tainly conditions are much better,
from the standpoint of the hay grow-
er than a year ago. The only "fly
in the ointment" is the selling pres-
sure which is bound to appear on the
markets this fall by those who have
been unable to realize on the last two
years' crops, and will feel forced to
sell early. This pressure, unless re-
lieved, will very probably off-set the
otherwise favorable market prospects

last year. To permit the old leaves
to remain on top often means an
abundance of new leaf spot or an-
thraxose infections.

Pear Fruit Worm Serious

Pear growers are advised to ex-
amine blossom clusters carefully for
small greenish worms. If evidence
of their presence is found it is en-
tirely practical to add arsenate of
lead to the pink spray for scab con-
trol. These worms are the early
stages of the pear fruit worm which
causes much more injury in Oregon
than is generally believed.

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Smithers, "Atlantic Const." and ex-
pected Ben to know just where Zeke
lived.

Perhaps they had Zeke's address in
letters up in the garret, maybe a chest
full of 'em, but then it was easier to
let Ben hunt Zeke. Today people are
addressing letters to John Smith, New
York, N. Y., or Chicago, Ill., thinking
Uncle Sam can locate him, which is
just as incomplete as was Zeke's ad-
dress of yore. The Postoffice Depart-
ment asks you to put the number and
street in the address. It helps you.

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to know whether you mean Trinidad,
California, or Trinidad, Colorado?
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OF THE STATE IN FULL IN THE
ADDRESS.

COLD LIGHT IS PRODUCED

Princeton Professor Succeeds in Imit-
ating Luminous Insects.

Princeton, N. J.—Professor E. New-
ton Harvey, after eight years of ex-
perimental work with luminous bodied
insects, has discovered the means
through which cold light may be pro-
duced, it was announced Friday at
Princeton university.

A form of light giving a continuous
glow, like that in bodies of the insects,
has been developed by the professor.
He is making an effort to intensify
and perfect the light so that it will be
of practical use.

Quinalt Timber Will Be Sold.

Aberdeen, Wash.—The third of three
300,000,000-foot tracts of virgin timber
in the Quinalt Indian reservation will
be offered for sale by the department
of Indian affairs within the next two
weeks, according to W. B. Sams, agent
of southwest Washington reservations.

Will Pay Pensioners Monthly.

Washington, D. C.—After July next
everybody on the government pension
roll will be paid monthly instead of
quarterly. The house agreed to senate
amendments to the bill ordering the
change.

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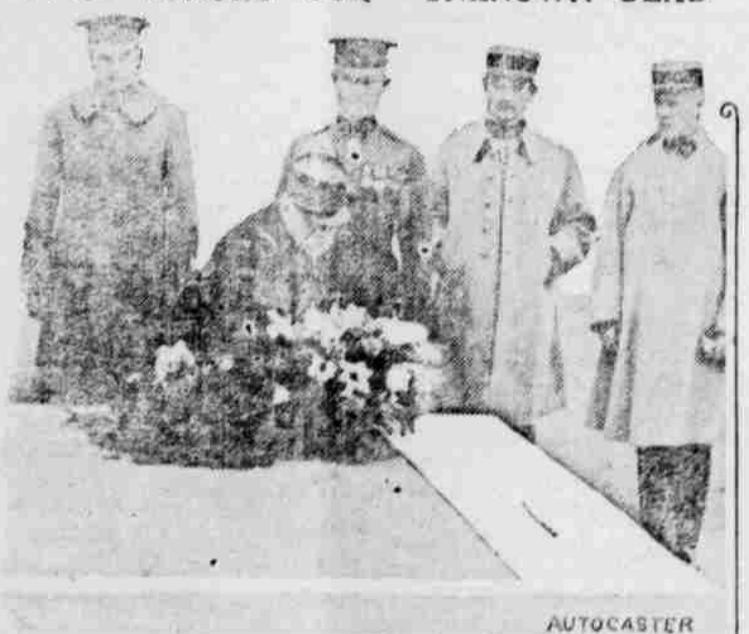


**Poem by
Uncle John**

Come, faithful Muse, and let me
jingle—my soul would swell in lyric
chat; with heavenly strains my lyre
would tingle, if some kind friend
would hold my hat. Id' grease my
lute with country butter, and trim
its crown with country ham—and,
Lordy, how I'd squak and flutter, at
biscuits smeared with country jam.
I fain would chant of country sau-
sage, and eke the juicy pumpkin pie,
washed down with sips of country ci-
der, nor pass the juicy doughnut by.

My country, 'tis of thee superior,—
each rural gem the ribbon takes;—
there is no nook in my interior, that
welcomes punk, machine made cakes.
Avaunt, avaunt, ye patent fodder,
contrived by chemists in their lairs,
—I hate the truck embalmer in sol-
der, their antiseptic prunes and pears.
O lead me to the country table,
where germs and toxins are not
known, and there, with Polly Ann
and Mable, we'll serve the jowl and
chew the pone.

HONORS OUR "UNKNOWN DEAD"



Marshall Joffre, hero of the Marne, made a special visit to Wash-
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