BUFF LEGHORNS.

New to Feed Them-Points From the Practice of an Expert Breeder. A successful Illinois breeder of Buff Leghorns says in American Agriculturiat: "I use oats, wheat, barley and corn-nothing but yellow corn, no white corn unless you want to spoil the color of the quill and give it a whitish cast. I select my male, the nearest to the standard, without white or black and good size. I then choose females of an even buff, as near the color of the cock as possible or a shade lighter. I but one good one use that and turn the



Ruff Leghorns in the country. They have combined vigor with the laying qualities. Some of my pullets were laying last season at the age of four

An Important Phase In Considering

the Making of an Orchard. That the soil is a very important point in the making of an orchard all authorities practically agree. From the old orchard, and especially the old trees of both Europe and America, the east and the west, the same lessons are learned. With one accord these trees, though separated by leagues of land and water, proclaim the creed of the apple tree—complete air and water draininge and a deep loamy soil. Speaking upon this topic about 200

Baltet, a popular French horticul-tural writer, in discussing the subject of soils desimble for the apple, re-marks that "a wheat soil is the soil

The importance of thorough drainage in connection with a good soil is
emphasized by the same author in
these words: "The fruit of the apple
is largest in the humid valleys, but
best flavored on the hills and dry table
lands, the excess of hymidity. lands, the excess of humidity, as the need of free air, inducing canker and

ing upon this fruit: "The apple is no very particular as to the nature of the It neither dislikes very clayey, very limy nor very sandy soils, but the best flavored and longest keeping fruits come from trees grown on clay

Dr. L. H. Bailey, speaking of apple growing in the eastern United States, says: "As a rule, rather light or loamy soils with deep and porous subsoils are best adapted to apple growing. Natural drainage is imperative. Ap-ple trees are impatient of wet feet."

At a meeting of the Oregon State Horticultural society, held in New-berg in 1901, E. L. Smith made the following statement while speaking briefly of the apple: "Apples grown on sandy soil will weigh much less per bushel than those grown on clay or clayish solis, other conditions being equal. Apples to be long keepers must be grown on soil having some

Cotton Seed.

The next crop of cotton is in the seed now maturing. Catch the best of these seeds as they pass. Select the seed according to a type clearly fixed la your own mind. Besides the value of cotton seed for seed it is worth sbout one-eighth of the crop of lintestimated at present prices. The bale of seed cotton yielding 500 pounds list, selling for \$50, yields at the same time one-half ton of seed, selling for

This is not the true value of the seed. This is only the fertilizing value of cotton seed. Its feeding value is far more, to say nothing of the valuable oil contained and now used so extensively.—Farm and

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"Our little daughter had an almost fatal attack of whooping cought and bronchitis," wrives Mrs. W. K. Haviland, of Armonk, N. Y., but when all other remedles falled, we saved her lite with Dr. King's New Discovery. Our niece, who had Consumption in an advanced stage, also used this wonderful medicine and to-day she is perfectly well." Desperate throat and lung diseases yield to Dr. King,s New Discovery as to no other medicine on earth. Infallible for Coughs and Colds. 50c and \$1.00 bottles guaranteed by Morgan & Brehaut. Trial bottles free. "Our little daughter had an almost

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior.

Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon,
September 30, 1904.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before J. J.,
Walton, U. S. Commissioner, at his office at Eugene, Oregon, on November 15, 1904, viz: H. E. No. 9526, Mrs.

Anna Dennie, deserted wife of Clarence E. Dennie, entryman, for the Wig.
NWig. NEig. NWig. NWig. NEig. Sec. 22, T. 19 S., R 4 W.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:
Albert W. Schwering, Thomas J.

Albert W. Schwering, Thomas J. Moxley, Marion Hager and Wilham Hager, all of Creswell Oregon. J. T. Britones, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

EINGLE COME BUFF LEGINORS.

rest out. Twenty-five good chicks are worth 100 poor ones. I have succeeded during my seven years' breeding in getting some of the highest scoring Ruff Leghorns in the country. They have supplied and the country of the highest scoring Ruff Leghorns in the country. They

of Saginaw, County of Lane, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 6419 qualities. Some of my pullets were laying last season at the age of four months and two days. Good care and common sense never failed in obtaining first class stock."

The splendid Buff Leghorn cockered lilustrated has been exhibited at many fairs and scored 94½ points at the Northern Illinois Poultry association show.

THE SOIL FOR THE APPLE,

As Important Phase in Considering of Considering and Ansel Wood all of Care and

Andrew Saltzman and Ansel Wood all of Saginaw, Oregon, Any and all persons claiming adverse-ly the above-described lands are re-quested to file their claims in this office on or before said 5th day of Dec., 1904, J. T. Burders, Register.

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is easy to work and does not retain
the wet, is best. Although these trees
will grow on very strong land they
are seidom so thriving nor is the fruit
so well flavored as upon trees grown
on a gentle soil. Dry or gravelly soils
are wholly unfit for the apple tree."
Delaville, writing upon the subject
of soils suitable to fruit culture in
France, says, "A good soil for all fruit
trees is composed of equal parts of
sand, clay and lime."

Baltet, a popular French horticul-

## Free Assays

marks that "a wheat soil is the soil for the apple tree when grown as a standard."

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## Nanot in his treatise upon the cider INDIGESTION apple thus speaks of the soil as bear

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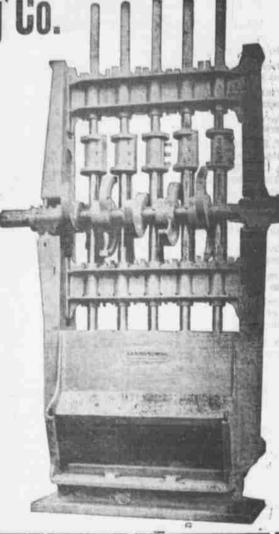
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Cottage Grove No. 68. Meets very Saturday night. Geo. Comer, F. Secty.

I. O. O. F.

W.O.W.

Bohemia Camp No. 260, Meets every Saturday night. C. H. Van Denburg, Clerk.

M. W. of A.

Cottage Grove Camp No. 5424. Meets first and third Tuesday

C. W. Wallace, Clerk.

F. of A. Court Bohemia Mo. 33. Meets every Friday night. S. E. Lauder, Secty.

Women of Woodcraft. St. Valentine Circle. Meets est and 3rd Tuesdays.

Royal Neighbors.

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Emma Colburn Camp. Meets and and 4th Wednesday, Ethel Bisby, Clerk.

K of P

Juventus Lodge No. 48. Meets every Wednesday night. Dr. George Wall K. of R. S

G. A. R.

Appomatax Post No. 34. Meets and 4th Saturday, H. C. Dutton, Adjutant.

K. O.T. M. Cascade Camp No. 66. Meets

Thursday nights. Prof. A. L. Briggs, Secty.

L L Hive No 42 Meets and and 4th Tuesday Mrs. E. Fullmer, R. K.

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