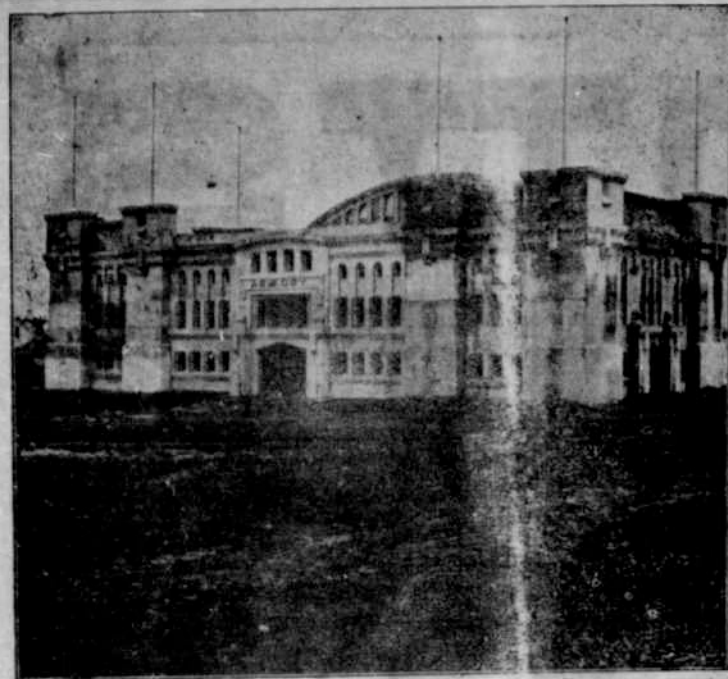




THE NEW O. A. C. ARMORY, WHERE THE QUARTER CENTENNIAL EXERCISES WILL BE HELD.

[The Building Will Seat 10,000 People.]

BUILDINGS AND CAMPUS. IN THE VAN OF PROGRESS.

Beauty and Utility Combined at the Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis.

The Oregon Agricultural college, which will celebrate its quarter centennial June 14, is located at Corvallis, on the Willamette river and in the heart of the beautiful Willamette valley. The nearby foothills, with their green fields, wooded glens and mountain streams, afford splendid opportunities for recreation and contribute to the beauty of the scenery which the distant snow clad Cascades complete. This splendid environment, together with the weather conditions which usually prevail at this time of the year, will afford an ideal location and atmosphere for the jubilee.

The college grounds, consisting of 250 acres, are located within the western limits of the city. The campus proper, covering about forty acres, is beautifully decorated with magnificent specimen trees, flower beds and groups of shrubbery. Broad drives and walks traverse the grounds in every direction and add to the attractiveness of the place.

In place of the single brick building which housed the college in 1885 and which now serves as the administration building there are twenty structures, many of which eclipse in every way the original college home. On each side of it is a beautiful gray stone building, one of which is now called the chemistry building and the other mechanical hall. The next row of buildings includes the splendid home of the mechanic arts, the pharmacy building, the gymnasium and the mammoth concrete armory. Flanking these buildings are Waldo hall, the women's beautiful dormitory, the new agricultural hall, the central part of which is just being completed, and Shepard hall, the student building.

Then there are the mining buildings, the poultry buildings and the farm buildings, forming a splendid group. All these buildings and this great stretch of campus will be decked out in carnival airs. Great flower beds will



HON. J. K. WEATHERFORD, PRESIDENT BOARD OF REGENTS OF OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

be prepared and planted with the flowers arranged in unique designs. The college colors will be much in evidence, and the buildings will be outlined with thousands of electric lights.



WALDO HALL, WHERE THE VISITORS WILL BE QUARTERED

Looking Over Pavement.

Ben Lurch came down from Cottage Grove yesterday to look at Eugene's paving to see how it stood the wear. Cottage Grove is considering the question of paving and they want to see how Eugene has fared with her paving.—Register.

Try the Leader a year.

Signed Up Contract.

R. O. Brady, E. J. Moore and the other director drove down from Creswell yesterday and signed up the contract and bond with Ball & Wilson for the building of the new \$9000 school building at Creswell. Mr. Moore was obliged to go back on the train to get ready to go to the grand lodge of Masons which meets in Portland today.—Register.

GRANT BEFORE VICKSBURG.

An Incident of the Late War Between the States.

By J. H. ROCKWELL.
(Copyright, 1910, by American Press Association.)

IN the latter part of 1862, when General Grant was preparing to make a movement by land to reach the rear of Vicksburg, in accordance with the plans he had made for the capture of that city, he saw that he did not have a sufficient number of men to command success and that it was imperative that he should have 8,000 or 10,000 more. His plans had been sent to Washington and approved, but to his request for men the answer came that he must go ahead with the force already under his command. In response to this Grant informed the president that he could not do it, that the attempt would end in failure and that the expedition would better be abandoned than attempted without reinforcements. Determined that the war department should fully understand the situation, he ordered a former member of his staff, General M. D. Leggett of Ohio, then commanding one of his brigades, to proceed to Washington and lay the whole matter before Mr. Lincoln and the secretary of war.

General Leggett had a personal acquaintance with the war department. Secretary Stanton and knew there was little hope of changing his mind when once made up and accordingly decided to gain access to the president before the secretary of war should forestall him by the presentation of the war department side of the case. He therefore called upon the secretary at 8 o'clock in the morning of the day after his arrival and said to him: "Mr. Stanton, I wish you would take me to Mr. Lincoln, introduce me to him and let me do the talking. I don't want you to ruin my case with objections."

"All right," was the response, and the call was made. General Leggett was permitted to present General Grant's idea as fully and clearly as possible, while Mr. Lincoln listened.

When he had concluded the president took him in hand and gave him the most severe and critical cross-examination he had ever undergone as to the situation in the west, Grant's purposes, etc. Mr. Stanton added several questions of his own, and when he had ended the president quietly remarked: "Well, he must have the troops."

"But where will you get them?" asked the secretary.

Turning to General Leggett, the president said: "How many men must he have?"

"Sixteen thousand," General Leggett responded.

Turning to the secretary, the president asked a series of questions as to the disposition of certain forces not then in the field—how many were at Cleveland, how many at Detroit, how many here and how many there—until he had gone over the available force in the west and had demonstrated that 12,000 or 16,000 troops could be sent to Grant.

Then Mr. Lincoln asked General Leggett when he intended to leave Washington.

"At 5 p. m.," the general answered.

"Well, I want you until then," said Mr. Lincoln.

A carriage was ordered and the two entered it and were driven to the Soldiers' home, where the president was then living. Of all the questioning and close examinations General Leggett had ever experienced those of that day were the most severe.

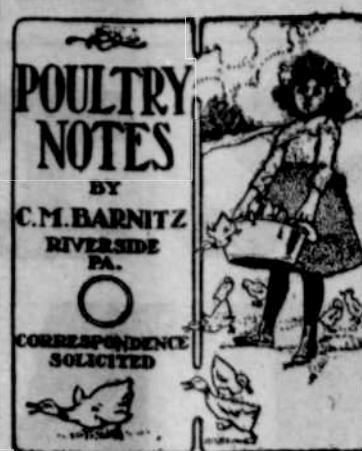
It must be borne in mind that the Grant who was then planning so great and important a move as the reduction of Vicksburg was not the Grant of Appomattox, but only of Donelson and Henry, and known then to neither Mr. Lincoln nor fame, as in the later days. But the president was determined to learn all he could from the witness then present, and as General Leggett was loyal in heart as well as in speech to his chief and had already had a dawning realization of the great figure Grant was to play in the civil war his responses were clear and to the point and visibly impressed Mr. Lincoln as being as true as they were complimentary.

General Leggett returned to the west, and when the Union troops marched into Vicksburg he had the honor, although suffering from severe wounds, to ride into that city at the head of the First brigade, which was granted the privilege of being the first to enter, receive the surrender and raise the Union flag.

Will Superintend Cutting of Timber.

J. F. Allan has gone to Saginaw to superintend the cutting of timber into cordwood on the 30-acre tract recently bought there by him and Mr. Soules, and it will be shipped to Eugene. Feed and Fuel company at this place.—Register.

Mrs. Frank King and little daughter returned home from the Portland rose show Friday evening.



POULTRY NOTES

BY C. M. BARNITZ, RIVERSIDE, PA.

CONFESSIONS SOLICITED

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LONGFELLOW IN TURKEY.

"Tell me not in mournful numbers 'Life is but a fleeting sigh,' When I've huddled in my breeches To buy turkey when it's high."

"Life is real! Life is earnest! Well, you better bet that's true. If you don't quick buy your turkey, Some one grabs ahead of you."

"Not enjoyment, but much sorrow! Comes to those on New Year's day When a robber while they're snoring Steals their turk and gets away."

"Art is long, and time is fleeting, But the time goes awful slow When you're roasting a fat turkey And the kitchen fire's low."

"Be not like dumb driven cattle, That they get the stomach ache. Needn't drive us to the table When there's turkey on the spot."

"Trust no future, however pleasant, That is just the thing I say. Gobble, gobble gobble quickly. Don't procrastinate one day."

"Lives of great men all remind us 'That they got the stomach ache. Couldn't they stomach bitters take? C. M. BARNITZ."

AVIOLOGY IS IT.

"Dear and gentle reader, have you ever studied aviology? If not you better take a postgraduate at our dear old alma mater, for aviology's so fashionable, you know."

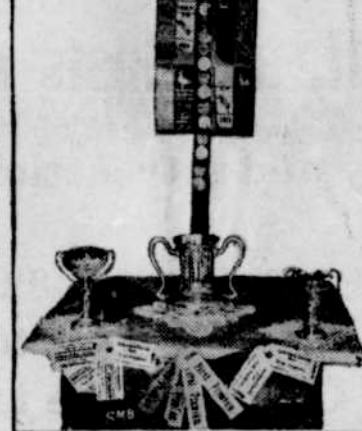
"Aviology! What's aviology?"

"Why, rooster culture as now elucidated by our up to date colleges and universities."

"Great Scott! They don't teach chickens at the big schools?"

"Sure! Aviology is now circumscribed with the other eologies, and the prof. who can't learnedly elucidate on 'How to Make Hens Lay While You Wait' is scratched off the faculty slate."

Just now in yonder 'classic halls,' where you so brilliantly flunked and cribbed, dignified seniors and gay sophas are scrubbing their crowders and cacklers for the college poultry shows.



CUPS, MEDALS AND RIBBONS.

where they compete for cups and blue ribbons with all the zeal of a cane rush or bloody gridiron stunt.

No; they haven't hookworm. But, oh, you hen germ! Your Uncle Samuel seems to have got a poultry show plexus.

Think of 1,000 poultry shows now in full swing where fanciers from all professions—the sport who raises 20,000 and the back lotter who breeds a dozen—are competing for cups, medals and ribbons whose value runs into the millions. Think of winning \$1,000 in gold for best prize on a rooster!

Think of the big ad. and sales from a big win!

Think of selling a cock and four prize hens for \$7,500!

Think of your Uncle Samuel's cock-a-doodle boodle, \$1,000,000,000 a year! Oh, you hen germ!

Oh, you barnyard pheasant brain-storm! Are you 'Americana dementia' or what?

Oh, you folks who haven't studied aviology! You better sit up and take notice, for aviology is 'it.'

DON'TS.

Don't use open vessels in your laying pens. The drink will freeze the wattles of your pretty hens.

Don't pass by a hen with a bubble on her nose. That's a sign of a cold, everybody knows.

Don't feed your fine poultry out where the winds blow. Just think if your supper was all mixed with snow.

Don't expect many eggs if your coop is a freezer. A hen will not lay if her coop does not please her.

Don't overlook rooster with tear in his eye. That's a sign of the roup, with its microbes so sly.

Don't let droppings freeze under Biddy's slat bed. She'll rise in the morning with a swelled head.

Don't let the litter get dirty and damp. It means frosty walls, bronchitis and cramp.

State Encampment of G. A. R.

The state encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic will be held at Astoria this year, commencing Tuesday, June 21, and lasting until Thursday night.

After looking over Eugene several days Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Jack arrived in Cottage Grove Tuesday to remain indefinitely. They are late from Minnesota.

WILEY POINTS TO COFFEE FRAUDS

Says Millions Are Stolen From Public Each Year.

CHEAP SUBSTITUTES HARMFUL

According to Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, not 15 per cent of the coffee sold in the United States is of the quality guaranteed. Millions each year, says the doctor, are being stolen from the American people by the adulterators and misbranders who are selling their fraudulent products in the guise of the genuine article.

"One of the chief coffee frauds is in the classification of coffee," says Dr. Wiley. "Nearly all coffee in the United States is sold as either Mocha or Java, while, as a matter of fact, fully 85 per cent of all American coffee imports are from Brazil. There is very little real Mocha or Java brought here now, for the Brazilian coffee has driven it from the market not only because of quality, but because it lies closer to hand. The makers of these blends are in many instances grossly deceiving the public, for they are using the very cheapest grades of coffee berry—something they can purchase for from 3 to 4 cents per pound—and this, in addition to the husks, scrapings, dustings and broken bits, is ground up together and placed in cans with a fancy label and sold at from 35 to 40 cents a pound as a highly superior special brand with a lot more bluncombe of the same sort. The facts of the case are just as I have said, and the curious feature of the illicit traffic is that first class Brazilian coffee is so cheap that it is a wonder that any one could find it worth while to adulterate it at all."

"In Europe there are some 1,600 factories that are turning out hundreds of millions of pounds of imitation coffee made from pits of olives, pulverized shells of nuts and some cereal husks all mixed together with molasses as a binder, pressed into molds and roasted. The resultant bean is sold as coffee. Since the enactment of the pure food law in this country there are not, I believe, any factories of that sort, but we have to exercise constant vigilance to keep those European frauds out. As a matter of fact, no one is really safe in buying ground or roasted coffee, for, while it is not permitted to import broken beans or siftings, somehow they do get into bags—and they are not thrown away."

Coffee Absolutely Harmless.

"As to the statement so frequently and speciously made that coffee is injurious, that is largely exaggeration. Coffee taken to excess will do harm. So will milk or any other substance. There are veritable coffee and tea drunkards, and because these suffer from the abuse of those nutritious foods must we class these foods as pernicious and dangerous? The business of trying to sell a cereal mixture by picturing the awful effects supposed to follow the use of coffee is all tommyrot. No one who knows anything of food values would want to stuff in the first place, and I personally have no patience with the charlatans who are disposing of cereal mixture at 8 or 9 cents a pound as a substitute for coffee. It is nothing less than a plain lie to claim that it is a substitute, for it positively has none of the essential principles of coffee, and to say it has on the label is plain misbranding. It is claimed that for 1 cent two cups of excellent ground coffee can be made from the Brazilian berry, and this, being so, would seem to make the cereal imitation very dear indeed."

GOVERNMENT AID TO TRUSTS.

How the Conservation of Coal Lands Is Playing Into the Hands of the Coal Barons

Any inquiry into the increased cost of living may not improbably disclose something akin to a government trust running along with the private trusts to corner the necessities of life, says a writer in the Alaska-Yukon Magazine. It is beginning to appear that as fast as the government unnecessarily ties up, corners and sequesters certain classes of natural resources it increases the monopoly of similar resources and thereby tends to increase the cost to the consumer of every pound of nails, every pound of coal and every foot of lumber.

The theory of the geological survey in the withdrawing of coal lands is that by so doing more of the coal in the mines now being worked will be saved. At 1 yet the estimates of this same geological survey show that coal measures 1 the United States contain enough to last the 90,000,000 of this country for 3,722 years without drawing upon the fabulously rich coal deposits of Alaska. The geological survey has recently reported that during the past year 7,675,000 acres of coal lands were withdrawn, and the form of withdrawal affecting 9,000,000 additional acres was altered in a manner to increase the coal price over 60 per cent. On 2,436,350 acres of coal land the government sale price is now \$191,490,000, which last year could have been purchased at \$62,477,000. No one accuses the wicked 'coal barons' of having a hand in this, nor is it known that they are smiling behind their hands, but when we are berating them for coal famines and the high price of coal few stop to think of the price that the people are paying for thus conserving these coal lands.

Tabernacle meetings, Eugene

June 18 to 26 by Dr. J. F. E. Yoakum, a missionary evangelist of Los Angeles, Calif. Come and see the manifestation of God's power in salvation of souls, healing of the sick and casting out of devils. Mark 16: 17-18 verified. Camping grounds and tents free. For further information address 445 W 6th street.

OUR PROPOSAL



Is that you let us print the Engagement Announcement Cards and Wedding Invitations. Make that a part of YOUR proposal and she will surely say yes. Later we can talk with you about those teeny weeny cards you'll be wanting.

NOTHING TOO SMALL, NOTHING TOO LARGE, FOR THIS SHOP TO PRINT.

BORN.

JOHNSON—To the wife of Prof. G. E. Johnson at the Royal Academy, May 28, 1910, a high soprano, which completes the Professors home "ladies quartet." Weight 8 pounds.

DIED.

CASEBEER—At the Cottage Grove sanitarium, Tuesday morning, June 14, 1910, Mrs. Eva N. Casebeer, of Walthamville, aged 40 years.

Mrs. Casebeer was a school teacher for a number of years at Walthamville and in other schools in that part of the county. The remains will be taken to Springfield Thursday morning and taken at once to the Camp Creek cemetery. The funeral services will be held at the Camp Creek church Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

Peanuts are going up or at least the Roasters are, the machine of the Wave confectionery being found swinging from the top of a telephone pole this morning. An im-practical joke.

The Cottage Grove merchants have decided to keep their stores closed all day July 4, that they and their clerks may attend the nearby celebrations.

A good many members of Apomattox Post G. A. R. will attend the annual encampment at Astoria next week.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. (03900)

U. S. Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon. May 31, 1910.

Notice is hereby given that Charles W. Simpson, of Lorne, Oregon, who, on February 14, 1906, made Homestead Entry, No. 13921, for NE 1/4, Section 30, Township 20 S., Range 5 W., Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final five-year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver of the U. S. Land Office, at Roseburg, Oregon, on the 26th day of August, 1910.

Claimant names as witnesses: Jacob G. Runk, of Lorne, Oregon, John O'Brien, of Lorne, Oregon, Joseph A. Schneider, of Cottage Grove, Oregon, David F. Gilbert, of Lorne, Oregon.

BENJAMIN F. JONES, Register. (Jn-7)

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. (03862)

U. S. Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon. June 3, 1910.

Notice is hereby given that William T. McCoy, of London, Oregon, who, on December 2, 1904, made Homestead Entry 13857, No. 03862, for E 1/2 NE 1/4, Section 20, Township 22 S., Range 3 W., Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final five-year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register & Receiver, U. S. Land Office, at Roseburg, Oregon, on the 27th day of August, 1910.

Claimant names as witnesses: John W. Massey, of London, Oregon, William C. Shortridge, of London, Oregon, Henry L. Baughman, of London, Oregon, John T. Small, of London, Oregon.

BENJAMIN F. JONES, Register. (Jn-7)

Piano Repairs

There is one way to save your piano and that is by ...Expert Tuning...

Drop me a postal and I'll call. Work guaranteed.

Harry S. Webber Cottage Grove, Oregon

Crops, corn and gardens in particular are not near as far advanced between Eugene and Portland as they are about Cottage Grove.

Our Plant

With the Freshest Flowers of the Printing Art. It is a Complete, Up to Date Printing Plant, Ready to Do Your Commercial Printing Attractively, Your Law Printing Accurately, Your Social Printing Artistically and All Printing Expeditiously.

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