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The Moon in the Discard

Dear Editor:

I thought perhaps the readers might be interested in the story of how I raised my record breaking potato crop back of the Normal Cottage. Here it is. Bill Jones and "Barb" Force cleared up the refuse back of the extension to the new Chapel and around the Cottage and dumped it, brickbats, broken lath, clay, sand and all back of the

cottage. The brick bats are no where more than two feet from the surface and many places nearer. The top dressing is clay without brickbats, and some loam. On June tenth Mart Harvey plowed this Dukes Mixture ten inches deep, harrowed, disced and rolled it a corrugated roller. On the eleventh Ye Mayor dropped the spuds, which had been cut an hour before from undipped seed, in a four inch furrow. "Barb" Force followed dropping a small handful of Portland Seed Company Potato Fertilizer, while John Scott and his faithful

co-worker Brother Andrus muttered that Gilmore wouldn't get his seed back. Gilmore rather believed them, but had to plant something there to keep the summer dust out of the cottage and dormitory. He had selected potatoes as "a long chance" not because of any wisdom on his part. June 28 the green strangers began emerging in rather straggling formation. Jup Pluvius seemed a bit tardy so the frail plants were cultivated and clodmashed July 16 and 17. John Scott thought a little water might help so on July 19 he and Herr Professor set the lawn sprinkler squarely in the center of the patch and "let her have it". On July 22 Jup Pluvius put in his appearance with a thunder storm, one half inch of precipitation. On the 29th and 30th the sprinkler was turned on again. This time thru a meter and 567 cubic feet barely eighty cents worth of water poured forth. August first cultivation and clodmashing. Au revoir until October 26. Assemble Gilmore, Crofoot, O. A. Wolverton—John Scott in the distance. By actual weight when the smoke had cleared away, 2588 pounds of large juicy spuds had been gathered. Tops too heavy for harrowing out unpicked spuds. Official measurement of ground 5130 square feet. Crop 365 bushels per acre. Tops more than for feet high. Unirrigated land yielded at rate of 110 sacks to acre, irrigated, 219. Other potatoes unfertilized yielded 67 per acre. Difference in favor of fertilizer, 48 sacks, making fertilizer worth \$80 per acre. Used it at rate of 500 pounds per acre.

Moral—Forget the moon, plant in the ground. Large tops, good potatoes, unless otherwise. Fertilizer pays. A little water at the right time pays big. Cock-a-doodle-do.

L. P. Gilmore.

Independence appears to have been struck with the influenza pretty badly. The Post reports that three score cases of the ailment exist in the city. One of the victims is reported to be the publisher of the Enterprise and as a result of his indisposition that paper failed of an issue last week. Edward Oberson, a dray man of

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VOTERS OF OREGON

Justice F. A. Moore of the Supreme Court died last month, too late for the name of any candidate to succeed him to be placed on the Ballot. This condition makes it necessary to write in the name of your candidate.

This is the most important position in the Judicial system of the state.

It is essential to choose a man of extensive legal training, of high character, and of broad vision. We commend for your consideration and vote

J. U. CAMPBELL

OF OREGON CITY

Resident of the State 30 years; lawyer for 25 years; veteran of the Spanish-American war and Philippine Insurrection, having served with 2nd Oregon Regiment; member of Oregon Legislature in 1907 and 1909 sessions; Judge of the 5th Judicial District 9½ years.

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Write in his name at the General Election Nov. 5th

For Justice of the Supreme to fill vacancy caused by the death of Justice Frank A. Moore.

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J. U. Campbell for Supreme Court Campaign Com., Oregon City, Ore., J. Butler Sec. (Paid Ad)

E. K. PIASECKI, Lawyer, Dallas, Ore. Probating of Wills and Settlement of Estates a Specialty. tf

that city died last Friday. He had an attack of the flu and then was taken with pneumonia.