

INDEPENDENCE ENTERPRISE

AND WEST SIDE.

TH YEAR.

INDEPENDENCE, POLK COUNTY, OREGON, JULY 16, 1903.

NUMBER 33

IDEAL STOCK FARM.

ated Description of John B. Stump's Place.

TY OF THOROUGHbred STOCK.

ystematic Farming Pays One of Our Principal Farmers.

Homestead.

of the finest general-purpose in Polk county, Oregon, is of J. B. Stump, near Mon-

the west farm there are near- 0 acres while the one on the late boundary of Monmouth is about 300 acres.

le Mr. Stump has made an reputation as a breeder of

ck, he has at the same time t his farm so well into culti- and carried diversified farm-

such an extent that his a and results have become t lesson in so far that, on

th, Dr. James Withycombe, r of the experiment station Oregon Agricultural College,

allis, and professor of agri- of that institution, took his an class, of 35 students on a

Mr. Stump's farm to study hods and to demonstrate to the valuable points of Mr.

pure-bred stock.

fine stock—consisting of Jer- Shorthorn cattle, Lincoln

swold sheep, Angora goats, ire hogs, and Collie dogs—

en assembled at the farm at uth and they were gone

ch breed at a time, and in- l specimens, pointing out to

ents the standard require- of a perfect specimen.

at three hours were spent in ightful study of animated

us, which were seemingly r perfect as it is possible to

hich will doubtless be uable benefit to the stu- their studies.

Stump has over 400 does and ngora goats, besides a lot of and Cotswold sheep. Of

er alone he now has about s which sheared on an av- 0 pounds of fleece each in

ly Spring of the year. He e two carloads of these sold

re delivery and expects to e for all he raises this sea- fact, it has been impossible

to supply the demand s constantly increasing.

recently purchased a dairy orthern bull, in the East, pects to breed general-pur-

orthorn cattle. Dr. Withy- in commenting on this bull

lass, stated that it would e to get a more perfect type

airy sire in the beef breeds s animal.



Courtesy Pacific Homestead.

Pictures taken at the farm of John B. Stump, near Monmouth, Oregon: No. 1. Herd of pure-bred registered Jerseys. No. 2. Three of 60 Cotswold bucks, which averaged 20 pounds of wool this season. No. 3. Mr. Stump's son and his pure-bred Collie dogs. No. 4. Imported dairy-type Shorthorn bull.

poses. He also has 120 acres of oats, which will be fed to the stock.

As a rule he does not have to feed much grain throughout the Winter, usually having a good field of rape for his sheep and goats.

Mr. Stump feeds all the hay and grain he raises believing and demonstrating that it is better to feed them to stock than to sell them on the market. He takes great delight in his farm and stock and he has abundant reason for so doing.

The writer has occasion to note the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Stump, for, after a drive over the farm, he, together with his wife and daughter, partook of an excellent dinner provided for them at Mr. Stump's mother's home. Mrs. Stump Sr. came across the plains in 1846, and has many interesting anecdotes to relate of the early experiences of the hardy pioneers that first settled this country.

He is a firm believer in Oregon and predicts a very rapid industrial growth for the state.

C. D. MINTON.

Good Game of Ball.

Sunday afternoon the Independence ball team met and was defeated by a team from Lebanon, the score being a very close one, 2 to 0. The game was fought stubbornly from the first to the last inning, and, better still, there was no grumbling at the umpire's decisions. The teams were evenly matched, and the two scores of the Lebanon boys were of a scratch order. A return game might tell a different story.

Accident to Aged Man.

Robert Daishell, an old man of seventy, fell from his wagon while

hauling wood to Dallas Sunday. A wheel passed over his leg and foot, but no bones were broken. He was injured by the fall, but to what extent cannot be told at present.

Woodmen Carnival at Portland.

On account of the Woodmen carnival to be held at Portland July 14th to July 25th, inclusive, tickets to Portland and return will be sold as follows: One and one-third fare for the round trip, between dates of the 14th and 22nd. Tickets sold on July 14th will be limited to July 19th, and tickets sold on the 22nd will be limited to the 26th.

Musical at Buena Vista.

Following is the program of the recital to be given by the music class of Rev. B. J. Kelly at Buena Vista Friday evening, July 17th:

- March....."Home, Sweet Home" Lena Steele.
- Finger gymnastics.....
- Mildred Prather
- "Rippling Waves".....Beyer Herman Prather
- "The Bee March".....Miller Mrs. Ella Steele
- "Mabel Waltz".....Spindler Grant McLaughlin
- "Weazel Waltz".....
- Maudie McLaughlin
- "Long, Long Ago" and "Home Waltz".....Willie Helmick
- "Little Trotter March".....Rosalie Mary Helmick
- "Grand March".....Fennimore Carrie Evans
- "Good Luck March".....Jennie Rowe
- "Cradle Song".....Amy Kelly
- "Hand in Hand March".....Rummel Edna Hall
- Selection.....Tressa Prather
- The Lancers.....Maggie Evans

"Fire Bell March"..... Winnie Kelly Accompaniments to the following vocal pieces will be rendered as follows:

- "Guide Me"..... Grant McLaughlin
- "I am Going Home".....
- Maudie McLaughlin
- "Vacation Song"..... Herman Prather
- "What Shall the Harvest Be".....
- Carrie Evans
- Selection..... Maggie Evans
- Selection..... Edna Hall

Wool Pulling at Parker.

Our reporter brings us the formidable news that the serenity of our model community has been disturbed by a "wool pulling." We had congratulated ourselves on our conformity to all great and honorable things; we had encouraged noble and generous ideas of the purity of our social atmosphere, and we had hoped that no taint of opprobrium should contaminate or defile the peerlessness of our commonwealth and it comes like a thunderbolt from a clear sky. A "wool pulling!" Not a mere breath of scandal that may have been fanned by each passing breeze until it assumes the form of a monstrous flame, nor yet a hand to combat in which some honor may have fallen to the victor, and perhaps assuaged our bitter grief, but a "wool pulling" in its longest and broadest sense. A wool pulling, and at Mr. Fuqua's too! And this is how it happened. Mrs. Fuqua wanted a new bed, and as there were present a merry crowd of young people it was proposed that they should help prepare the wool, so many light fingers made quick work and the wool pulling proved after all a very pleasant affair.

A TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

Frank Brown Sustains a Fractured Skull,

HORSE RUNS AWAY AND KICKS HIM.

Taken to the Salem Hospital For Proper Treatment.

Last Thursday Frank Brown, a well known Airlie citizen, met with an appalling accident. While working in the field his horses frightened, and as we understand it, threw him from the mower seat. He was kicked in the back of the head and his skull fractured. He was brought to town on the evening motor, and thence taken to Salem to the hospital. The last we heard he was improving, though his injuries were most severe.

WHAT HE IS DOING.

Reply to a Question Many Times Propounded.

We have been asked many times the manner in which Mr. McKinney, the immigration agent for the Harriman lines, does his advertising. It is done by pamphlets, circular letters, lectures, solicitors, etc. The newspaper advertising is also carried on extensively. We were shown a North Dakota paper recently and we take this clipping from it:

250,000 Free Homes in Oregon. Oregon has 35,000,000 acres of government lands and 400,000 acres of school lands. Where wheat and other cereal crops were never known to fail. Where horses, cattle and sheep grow for nothing and board themselves. No blizzards, tornadoes and thunder storms and a most perfect climate.

Homes for millions in Oregon. Despite the fact that the movement of homeseekers or prospective settlers to the Pacific Northwest in 1902 was the most phenomenal within its history and during the year there was more public land entered and disposed of in Oregon than any State west of the Rocky Mountains, there yet remained at the close of the fiscal year, June 30th, 31,873,671 acres unappropriated government land, also some very choice improved deeded lands which can be purchased at from \$6 to \$35 an acre making homes for millions in the most congenial climate on this continent. Where wheat and other cereal crops were never known to fail, where horses, sheep and cattle fatten on the range the year around, no blizzards, tornadoes or thunder storms.

They then conclude with advertising matter relative to cost of tickets, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Potter passed through town on Wednesday, when they were joined by Miss Neuta, while on their way to Newport, where Mrs. Potter and daughter will spend the summer. Mr. Potter will only remain at the coast some two weeks.