

ABORING TOWNS

DEEDS AND DOINGS OF THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST.

of interesting and spicy from all the cities and towns Coast-Thrift and Industry

teacher whipped five one girl on a recent forenoon. will soon have a camp of Wood-

Blumberg has been made sec- of the Albany board of immigra-

Church are going to build a at the mouth of the Siletz

ollowa county grand jury re- true bill for each indictment

Knoellan is gathering up 12,000 The Dalles, which he will

to the flocks of Morrow will not be above 80 per cent

are getting so numerous in county that unless 50,000 are sold

Whitman and Lincoln counties are in Walla Walla to answer in United

Company, a Chicago concern, has made arrangements to do a large

Albany schools one afternoon a "bird day." Cages of can-

Conn, sr., died at his home in Douglas county, last

under the auspices of the in Roseburg.

Townsend, of Newberg, has a of making a contract with the

with his stereopticon and a so- views, to be furnished by

Idaho. A four-foot vein of coal has been discovered within four miles of

The big Boonville stamp mill will be located at De Lamar, and will cost

Parties coming in from the Nez Perce reservation say that the rains

The base of service supply for the special mail service from Glenn's

The Consolidated Tiger-Poorman Mining Company is the Couer d'Alenes

The new cable for the Bunker Hill & Sullivan Mining & Concentrating

Ten of Lewiston's business firms have become associated to exploit some

There is a prospect of the completion of the Palouse branch of the

Montana. The Northern Pacific has received patents for all their lands

There has been received at the Helena land office 761 patents for lands

In addition to the wealth of Montana in gold, silver, copper, lead, coal

Receipts of the Spokane city works for the three months of

will, with a daily capacity of

FARM AND GARDEN.

BRIEF HINTS AS TO THEIR SUCCESSFUL MANAGEMENT.

Improvement in Currants—Directions for Planting Trees—Plow Corn

A New Currant. While for many years there has been but little improvement in currants

other side of the Atlantic—within recent years American

have realized the great importance of this fruit as a market

Several intelligent experimenters have made a specialty of currants

A few days ago, while a workman was excavating for the Stahl

The civil service commissioners of Tacoma have gone over to Seattle

At Port Townsend an unofficial test of the new revenue launch

A number of sheepmen from Adams, Whitman and Lincoln counties

The Wyandotte Mining & Milling Company, a Chicago concern,

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NEWELL THE HEALER

HAS GIVEN HEALTH TO THOUSANDS BY LAYING ON OF HANDS.

Says the Gift Came Buzing in His Ears One Day Last August—Cures Animals as Well—Not a Believer in Religion and Uses No Form of Invocation.

Until one hot day last August Bradley Newell was only the blacksmith

the little Vermont village of Jackson-ville. He was just like all the other

From early sunrise until late in the day he made the sparks fly at the anvil

Now they look up to him with a feeling half wonder and awe. From one

of the most obscure of men he has suddenly become known for hundreds

At the village tavern he is the sole topic of conversation and is pointed

The blacksmith still works at his trade and stops between odd jobs

When asked from where he considered he received his power to heal, he said:

"I don't know. I guess I never shall know. One day last August I was work-

ing in the shop, and there was a buzzing in my ears. It was a strange, funny

buzzing, a buzzing that I had never heard before—a not a buzzing and a ring-

ing like when you have a cold in your head or have heard a loud noise, but

and she says, kind of surprised, 'Why, Bradley, my headache's all gone.'

The people say, no matter where the blacksmith gets his power, over 2,000

people have been treated by him since last August, when the mysterious voice

first buzzed in his ears and then told him he possessed the power to heal.

While the churchgoing population of the little village do not lend their

support to the healer, they do not denounce him. They claim that any power

he possesses comes through God Almighty. The minister of the only church in town

is Miss Craven. She is a Methodist and speaks pleasantly of Newell. She does

not know that the healer's power is against any of the teachings of Scrip-

ture, but is sure that he does not get it from the devil.

When asked what kind of diseases he had cured, the healer said, 'Mostly all

kinds—rheumatism, lameness, swellings, heart trouble, pleurisy, colds,

tumors, deafness and nearly every kind.'

A boy named Freeman Hager, who had been unable to move a muscle

for four days after a case of scarlet fever, was cured by Newell. The boy's

father, who had suffered for years by being hurt by a falling tree,

was also cured at the same time.

While many have claimed that the healer cured persons imagining they

were sick, the fact that he has cured animals as well is held up by his

PORTLAND MARKETS.

The fruit and produce which came in from California

Wheat Market. Wheat remains dull and inactive, and 57c is the top figure

Produce Market. FLOUR—Portland, Salem, Cascadia and Dayton, are quoted

OATS—Good white are quoted weak at 26c; milling, 28c@30c

Barley—Feed barley, \$13.50 per ton; brewing, \$15@16.

MILLET—Bran, \$13.00; shorts, \$15; middlings, \$18@20.00

BUTTER—Fancy creamery is quoted at 30c; fancy dairy, 25c

POTATOES—New Oregon, 25@30c per sack; sweets, common, 5c

ONIONS—Fancy, \$2.50 per sack. POULTRY—Chickens, hens, \$3.50

DUCKS, \$5.00@6; geese, \$5.00; turkeys, live, 15c per pound

EGGS—Oregon, 11c per dozen. CHEESE—Oregon full cream, 11c

YOUNG AMERICANS, 10@11c. TROPICAL FRUIT—California lemons,

choice, \$2.00@2.50; lemons, \$1.50@2.00

ORANGE VEGETABLES—Cabbage, 1c per lb; garlic, new, 7@8c

FRUIT—Pears, Winter Nellie, \$1.50 per box

APPLES, evaporated, bleached, 4@4 1/2c

PEARS, sun and evaporated, 5@6c

PROVISIONS—Eastern hams, medium, 11 1/2@12c

MEAT—Dry hides, butcher, sound, per pound, 11@12c

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WORK FOR HENS WHILE EATING.

One of the advantages of giving hens a wide range is that they get a greater

variety of food and have to eat more slowly. They are also obliged to take

a good deal of exercise to secure what they want. Both of these advantages

can be secured to hens confined in yards. In winter grain of different

kinds, oats and wheat may be mixed with cut straw, and the hens

allowed to scratch for it in the hen house. In spring and summer

small places should be plowed, sown with grain and the grain

harrowed in. Here the hens should be allowed to exercise them-

selves until they get all the grain sown, or so nearly so that

scarcely a spear appears above the surface. The insects and worms

which the hens will pick up on this plowed piece of ground will

make a welcome addition and variety in their diet. Hens so managed

will keep on laying until hot weather, when the moulting season

comes on, when every hen must pass through once a year.

Early Plowing for Corn. Corn ground should always be plowed

early and left in the furrow a few days to be warmed by the sun

and air before being plowed down. If, however, it has been plowed

too wet, the harrowing should be done before it has thoroughly

dried. Some farmers put off plowing their corn ground, thinking

to get a larger growth of grass or clover to turn under. But

the warming of the soil by the sun and air is worth more than

the small amount of green manure that can be grown before a

later plowing. Besides, on any old sod it is very important

that it begin to rot as early as possible. This is best secured

by early plowing and thorough surface cultivation. When the

sod begins to rot it furnishes considerable warmth to the soil

above it, which is just what the corn plant wants.

Home-Made Cheese. It has always been a surprise to us

that more cheese was not made by farmers with small dairies

for use by their own families. There is no more nourishing

food than cheese, especially for furnishing strength. With

two good cows in full flow of milk a fair-sized cheese can

be made, mixing the night and morning milk together. With

ENRICHING THE GARDEN.

The garden is never so rich that it will not be benefited

by more manure or fertilizer. Keep it always up to the highest

degree of fertility, and begin the war on weeds as soon as they

begin to appear out of the ground. Never use poor seed in a

garden, as you cannot afford to take the risk of failure in

germination, and as early vegetables should be an object,

every week is important in the spring, for the crops should

get a good start before the dry season sets in.

Etching. The art of etching from glass was discovered by a

Nuremberg glass cutter. By accident a few drops of aqua

ferrica fell upon his spectacles. He noticed that they became

corroded, and softened where the acid had touched. That

was his first etching. He drew figures upon glass with

varnish, applied corroding fluid, then cut away the glass

around the drawing. When the varnish was removed, the

figures appeared raised upon a dark ground.

The millennium will soon come when men begin to carry

brotherly love into politics.

Timothy for Lawns. Timothy grass is reckoned rather

coarse for lawns, but it makes a soil so much quicker than

the finer grasses that it should always be sown to hold the

soil while the other grasses are coming in. By cutting

frequently with the lawn mower the timothy will be kept

from growing too rank. In a year or two under such

treatment the timothy will have run out, and the lawn

will be much better than as if it had not been sown at

first. It is very hard to get lawn seed that is free from

weeds, while it is not difficult to secure pure timothy

seed.

Seed Potatoes. There are more than the usual number

of new varieties of potatoes offered this season, and it is

safe to claim that the majority of them will drop out

of sight next year to give place to another batch of new

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

Flour—Net cash prices: Family extras, \$2.75@3.85

per barrel; bakers' extras, \$3.50@3.65; superfine, \$2.85@3.00

Barley—Feed, fair to good, \$7.15@7.40; choice, \$7.35@7.60

Wheat—Shipping, No. 1, \$1.07@1.10; choice, \$1.10

Oats—Milling, 75@82c; surprise, 90@96; fancy feed, 82 1/2@87 1/2

Good to choice, 75@80c; poor to fair, 67 1/2@72 1/2

Potatoes—Sweets, \$2.50@2.75; Burbanks, Oregon, 30@35c

Hops—Quotable at 24c per pound. Onions—\$2.25 per sack.