

FOREST GROVE PRESS

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THE PRESS PUBLISHING CO
FOREST GROVE, ORE.

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OFFICE 502 RESIDENCE 397

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
One year, in advance.....\$1.50
Six months, in advance......75
Three months, in advance......50

THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1913.

Display advertisements for publication in the Press must be in this office not later than Tuesday evening to insure appearance in current issue.

Entered at the post office at Forest Grove, Ore., as mail matter of the second class.

There will be no silent vote among the women electors.

A man who keeps constantly on the fence waiting to see which way to drop, makes even the fence weary.

The leap year girl must again face the hard realities of life. She's back again in the parlor with the lamp turned low waiting for Willie.

To widely advertise a good article is to give it a large sale—enabling the merchant to accept a correspondingly smaller profit on each sale. Keep this trade law in mind when somebody tells you that the cost of advertising a store falls on the store's patrons.

The ministers say, "Whom God hath joined together, let no man put assunder." How little the courts value their admonition is seen in the report that in the United States during 1912 over 100,000 divorces were granted, and in the last forty years 3,700,000 adults were legally separated.

Years ago Horace Greeley said, "Go west, young man." Champ Clark says, "Go south, my boy." The western voters say to their senator, "Go east, Colonel," and Doc Cook says to the world, "Go north with me." That pretty well covers the points of the compass and leaves only room for the additional suggestion, "Go to work."

It's a wise—a very wise woman who takes a lot of thought about her table, and the buying of the eatables for her home-folks. The woman whose interest in this task amounts to enthusiasm will be pretty sure to accomplish the most difficult of modern feats—the making of a real home. The store ads are a daily co-operative service to such a housewife.

One of the New York daily papers very truthfully says: "It ought not to take the merchant of a small town long to find out that in the parcel post he has a friend and not a foe. Let him start an advertising campaign in the local papers and he will soon learn that he can reach a class of patrons who were never within gunshot before the parcel post came to town. This means that rural journalism will assume an importance that was never known before."

This year every citizen should take a deep interest in the welfare of the city. If you sincerely believe that conditions are prevalent that need changing, don't be afraid to start something. This year the very best effort that is in every citizen should assert itself to the end that this town's advancement is sure and safe. The fellow who kicks is often the man who does his community the real service. There is a difference between a grouch and a good healthy kick-er.

Every once in a while some one intimates that we ought to "rip someone up the back." Say they deserve it and they fail to see why we don't do it. Friends, we are not in the roasting busi-



The Press Poultry Department

Conducted by H. S. Canon, Magalia, Calif.

Send questions for this department direct to Mr. Canon to insure prompt answers.

Talks on Feeding.

Grit, as every one knows, is the fowls' substitute for teeth, and should be clean, hard and sharp. In many localities gravel which is suitable for grit may be had for the trouble of shoveling it up, and where the yards are located on gravelly soil fowls will find much of their grit, but yard-ed fowls should have a supply before them all the time in a box or hopper, as the ground becomes soiled after it has been run over for a time, and the gravel contained in the soil becomes unfit for them to use.

When the sharp gravel cannot be had grit must be supplied from some other source. There are several brands of grit on the market which are excellent. The main thing is to have it hard and sharp, and keep it where the fowls may get it at any time they wish, as it soon becomes worn smooth in the gizzard and is passed, and must be replaced or indigestion results.

Charcoal is not a food, and its value lies in its ability to absorb gasses and impurities in the intestinal tract. It is especially valuable for newly hatched chicks, and should be given them before they have any food. Do not put much before the fowls at one time—just what will last them three or four days, as it quickly absorbs gasses and impurities from the atmosphere. It can be had in three forms, granulated, fine for chicks and coarse for larger fowls, and pulverized for use in mash, wet or dry. The latter form is usually used for ducks.

Vegetable foods should be fed every day in the year, and coast poultrymen should have little trouble in supplying their fowls in all seasons with this class of food.

There is a long list: Grass, alfalfa, rape, kale, sprouted grains, etc., for spring, summer and fall, while for the winter, which is short, there are roots, such as beets, mangels, turnips, carrots, etc., tubers (white and sweet potatoes) and cabbage. Cabbage is the best of the list, and can be raised at home and stored for winter use. The roots can also be stored, or can be left in the

ness. Apply at a creamatory. If you have it in for some one, go to him and fight it out like a man. Don't try to mix the printer up in your grievances. He has troubles of his own. None of us poor mortals here below are perfect, not by a long shot, and other people may think that you yourself deserve special attention.

Abraham Lincoln told about an early steamboat on the Mississippi which had such a limited supply of steam that, every time the whistle was blown it stopped! The early-day merchant was similarly situated. He had such limited resources that he couldn't figure out how he could afford to pay for an advertisement unless he discharged a clerk! The modern merchant finds that the more he advertises the more clerks he must have—and the easier it is to pay for them!

And he pays for his advertising with about as little trouble as the Atlantic Liner experiences in blowing its whistle!

Not only Washington, but the whole country has been discussing the woman suffrage parade which took place on the day before President Wilson's inauguration. It was a wonderful demonstration, despite disorder lead by rowdies along the line of march. For the lack of order the local

ground and gathered as needed. My favorite way of feeding cabbage is to drive a nail in the heart and suspend the cabbage with a string where the fowls can peck at it. This keeps it clean until used up, and the fowls seem to enjoy eating it that way better than pecking it from the floor. The roots may be fed the same way, or may be cut in half and left on the floor, or may be run through a root cutter which cuts them into small strips greatly relished by the fowls. This is undoubtedly the best method where there are many fowls to be fed.

The vegetable foods will alter the nutritive ratio of the ration very little as they contain from 80 to 90 per cent water, and what little solid food they contain is well balanced. The potatoes, however, contain an excess of carbohydrates in the form of starch, and the sweets in the form of starch and sugar, making them the least desirable of all vegetables as food for fowls.

As to the method of feeding, I have already stated that the mash should be fed in a hopper and kept before the fowls all the time. Where many are kept in one flock there should be hoppers enough to insure each fowl getting its share of the mash each day. In all flocks there are some timid birds and some domineering ones, and the latter will keep the timid ones from getting their share if there is only one hopper. However, one hopper should serve two dozen hens.

The grain should be fed in dry, clean litter on the floor of the chicken house, or scratching shed adjacent to the main building.

The litter may consist of any clean material such as chaff, straw, hay, pine needles, forest or fruit tree leaves etc. A supply should be gathered in the fall and kept in a dry place ready to renew that in use whenever it becomes soiled and damp, which will depend largely on the number of fowls using it and the condition of the building. If straw or hay is used, it should be broken up as thoroughly as possible. Chaff is ideal, but being light, should be deep—12 to 14 inches.

(Continued next week.)

police are blamed, and Congress is making an investigation. Before another inauguration it is possible that there will be women in Congress. There are two sides to suffrage, as the men are beginning to realize. While the hosts of women were marching along Pennsylvania Avenue on March 3d, many a man proudly said to his neighbor: "We ought to show the people over in England how things are done here."

The Real National Bird.
Do you know that the bird of Thanksgiving day is more of a national bird than the lordly eagle? The eagle is to be found a native of Europe and Asia as well as America, but the turkey is all our own. He was not known until a full century after Columbus. He was first seen in the Carolinas, and when specimens were carried over to Europe they were hailed as "the most beautiful present made by the new world to the old." It is a curious fact, however, that considerable error prevailed as to the true source of the fowl. Dr. Samuel Johnson gravely defined the turkey as a "larger domestic fowl, supposed to be brought from Turkey." Europeans had peacocks, venison steaks and even canary birds' tongues, but what were any of these as compared with the American turkey?

Common Case.
"You look dejected."
"I feel so."
"What's the matter?"
"My pocketbook is hungry and I have nothing to give it."

Impossible.
It is not where the bullets fly
And sing their low and mournful cry.
The hardest place for men to dye
Is where the hair is more than shy.

PLAYGROUND PARAGRAPHS.

Play counts for morals, for it is in our play that we choose things according to our character, and by choosing we make our character.—Elmer Ellsworth Brown, United States Commissioner of Education.

Happy hearts and happy faces,
Happy play in grassy places—
That was how in ancient ages
Children grew to kings and sages.
—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Of all methods of serving those the conditions of whose lives are narrow and hard I know of none more important than the creation, in great aggregations of population, of breathing spaces.—Bishop Potter.

He who helps a child helps humanity with a distinctness, with an immediateness, which no other help given to human creatures in any other stage of their human life can ever give again.—Phillips Brooks.

The modern city child has lost his most precious birthright, the back yard.—Dr. Woods Hutchinson.

FRONT YARD PLANNING.

When Space is Small Great Care Must Be Used.

On a lot of fifty feet the house is usually within twenty feet of the sidewalk. Small shrubs like this should never have shrubs dotted over them or be cut up with beds, as this makes the front yard look cluttered.

All planting, unless it be of trees, should be close to the house in a way to cover the underpinning as much as possible or on the line between lots. Shrubs in the background, with hardy herbaceous plants, bedding plants and annuals in front, are most desirable. If you use more than one color, avoid those that clash, such as several shades of red. Use enough white to bring out the mixture.

The massing of several plants of one color is most effective. If you use yellow have the plants dwarf and in the front. If blue enters into your planting that should be at the farthest point. Avoid straight lines as far as possible. Graceful curves give much more natural effect and a better perspective.

STREET TREE PRUNING.

A Few Hints For This Important Part of Maintenance Work.

The work of pruning should be begun at the top of the tree and completed at the bottom. In this way the desired form can be better secured, and there is less danger of accident.

The men employed should be careful not to do more damage by breaking and bruising than they do good by pruning. A rope properly adjusted about the waist and fastened to a stout limb above the workman is an excellent means of sustaining the principal weight of the body while moving about through the tree. The form and direction of the cut when removing branches depend upon the position of the branch on the tree and upon whether it is to be simply shortened or entirely removed.

Erect branches are shortened by cutting them at an angle, thus preventing the undue entrance of water, while side branches are cut perpendicularly for the same reason.

FRANCE'S GOOD IDEA.

Municipal Employment Bureau to Be Tried in Paris.

The French government passed a law in 1904 authorizing the establishment of free municipal employment bureaus. Nothing was done about the matter until last year, when the minister of labor aroused new interest in the establishment of these bureaus, which had been worked out so successfully in Germany, Belgium, Switzerland, etc. He invited the prefects to consider the matter, and the prefect of the Seine has been instructed to present definite plans to the municipal council for the establishment of such a bureau in one of the districts of Paris.

The plan is to conduct the bureau on very democratic lines, to have it controlled by a committee composed of the workmen and employers and presided over by a man of special qualifications.

A Shade Tree Census.

The shade tree committee of the city of Philadelphia has submitted a report to the Fairmount park commission compiled from 12,902 cards, giving a census of trees on about 2,000 miles of sidewalk and describing 110,161 specimens. Of these 50,000 are standing unprotected by any guards and are liable to be injured, while thousands of others are strangled by guards that they have outgrown. Many trees have died owing to improper planting and lack of care. An appropriation of \$50,000 is asked for, or about 40 cents per existing tree. The cost of pruning and cleaning has averaged 90 cents and spraying 70 cents.—Country Gentleman.

Nature Study and Progress.

More and more of nature study is being introduced into schools from the highest to the lowest, and no small part of it consists of studies in plant life, added to which is the experience gained in the school garden or field studies along botanical lines. In the next generation a marked improvement will be seen in the general appreciation of parks, street trees and other means of making the town beautiful along strictly horticultural lines.

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