# YEAR'S RAINFALL IS 18.60 INCHES

#### RECORD PAST THREE **MONTHS 4.26**

July, 1912, Took its Place Among The Record Makers With 1.11 Inches Peccipitation-Exportment Farms Make Weather Study.

The month which ended with last Wednesday was something of a record maker here in a climatic way. especially in the amount of precipitation. This totaled 1.11 inches. there being six days on which 0.01 Inches or more of rain fell. In July, B11, there was not a day with 0.01 thes precipitation, the total being mere trace which was not sufficient be measured by the government eoperative ofmerver.

Accurate records for the past celve months show the precipitation have been 18,60 inches. For the at three months, or the growing ason in this section, the rainfall to been 4.26 inches, an average of 42 inches a menth. Fine crops on e non-irrigated land is the result, as on the Irrigated tracts.

Effects on Agriculture, connection with the irrigated d dry farming experiments in this by the Oregon Agricultural Hege, a careful study of the cliconditions is included. Superendent W. L. Powers has written local weather observer, and to others in the county, for a copy the monthly reports sent in to the vernment. Additional instruments secured and a careful study ede of rainfall and evaporation and gth of growing season.

lielow is given the report of the sal observer for May, June and ly of this year

May. Max 7.6 35 26 41 44 31 33 Means .... General Mean 49.

No. clear days, 15; partly cloudy, ; eloudy, 1. No. days with .01 inch or more of

recipitation, 11. Total precipitation. June.

7.0 Means . General mean, 58. No. clear days, 1s; partly cloudy, cloudy,

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No. of days with .01 inches or nore of precipitation, 5

Total precipitation, 0.90 inches. July. Max. 40 32 38 37 70 75 70 33 34

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35 42 4.0

Means General mean, 62.5. No. clear days, 22; partly cloudy, 7: cloudy, 2. No. days with .01 inch or more of

precipitation, 6 Total precipitation, 1.11 inches.

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#### THE SWINEHERD.

Many young bours are ruined by being allowed to run in sots near the sows.

Growing pigs should not be crowded into close, fithy quarters, expansed to vermin and dis-

in order to insure uniform growth the pigs should be fed when all of them are at the trough

If your sows have done well, better keep them a little longer. even if they are beyond the age fimit, rather than to take the with young and often unreliable

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#### THE MORGAN HORSE.

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we examine the redigrees of American bred horses that are of marked beauty and tinish we find with sufficient frequency to make the antter worthy of note strains of thoroughbred of Denmark (founder of the American saddle horses and of that most beautiful of all families ever bred on American soil, the Morgan. These straius vary not only in the propor tion in which they are present, but to their nearness and remoteness, but still throw on the subject enough light for us to say, with but little fear of contradiction from those who have studied it, that the blood which has the most often produced our most beautiful carriage horses, is frotting, tracing through the thoroughbred. Denmark and Morgan crosses.

To obtain a clear idea of the value to this connection of the strains I have named, let us go back a little in the history of American borses and see what these distinguished families really were. Let us take first the Morgan. This family has gone on record as the gamest, the most beautifur and, all things considered, the nearest to perfection of any that America has produced. Though not as fast at the trut as some other families, they were all fast, they all showed uncommon endurance and standing, they had the points of equipe excellence and elegamer that distinguished the Arub, and



The Morgan station Ethan Allen III. is a cress out feated in 1888, says American Cultivator, beight 162, weight 1600 pounds; bred by Slick Wiggin, East thirks, Vt., owned by E. A. Hoffman, Lyndon-ville, Vt. Ethan Allen III still lives, a king among Morgans, and san be seen any day at Cahnen farm, Lyndon-ville, Vt., where be in in charge of his owner. The large half tone cut of him standing atill was taken from a photograph made in 180 by Alvord & Co. at Perrat, Mich. Ethan Allen III, was stred by Peters Ethan Allen II.

they bore themseives as superbly as the promiest of the aristocratic sons of the desert.

In every single respect except she they were ideal horses. Concerning the breeding of Justin Morgan, the founder of the family, there has been endless discussion, but of this we are certain, that the family had the prepotency that only comes of ancient and unsuilled libeage. It is no wonder then, that their blood should be found in some of the best of our carriage stock today, and it is logical that we should look to it as an important element in breeding such stock

It is a pity that such a family should not have been preserved in its integrity and that its blood should be so largely lost to present day breeders. But through the desire to breed extreme speed the Morgans were crossed with other families and the original type was very largely lost. Efforts are now being made to restore it, and if this is

successfully accomplished and by care ful selection the size increased a little call of which can unquestionably be done if sufficient time is taken; the advantage to American breeders will be very great. It will be quite a number of years, however, before all this can be done and a still longer time before the stock will be available to breeders as a distinct breed.--From "The Horse," by David Buffum.

The Brood Sow.

Get sows with good dispositions. They make better mothers, are much safer to handle and will fatten more readily. A quiet dispositioned sow is worth more at home and seils for more than do those that are cross.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

Where hens are allowed to tay on the floor or eggs are allowed to accumulate in the nests the egg enting habit is in variably contracted. Sufficient nest boxes, open on the sides, and frequent gathering of eags belp to prevent this. but the ax only can stop a chronic egg Bernt

Eggs and pogitry often pass through many hands before reaching the tuble of our "city kozens" A York (Pat) firm recently shipped 1.072 spring chickens, 1,100 old roceters and hens. 2.781 signals and 4.000 dozen of error The farmer, the country store, the huckster, the York commission house all handled these goods before they reached the New York and Philadel. phis middlemen. This continuous post try performance boosts the price and

lowers the quality of such products With such a cold, wet spring and high feed prices in many states look for a short poultry crop and consequest higher winter prices for eggs and poultry. Don't sell eggs at retinous prices in the cheap sesson. Put them up in water glass for winter sale and use and make money

The English courts have been wres tling over the question whether the na tionality of an egg may be decided by Its appearance. The firm, accused of selling Russian eyes for Irish, was sequitted on the tearlmony of an expert who declared that the nafforality of a notion egg is district equipable. Well yes, and no terms can describe it when that rotten our bursts on your "blied" shirt at breakfast.

theorgin is the latest to establish a chair of ponitry husbandry at the state college of agriculture. Poutry culture is making such strides that the inreads of preachers conventions no longer block the wheels of progress.

The farmer who keeps pure bred fowls need not worrs about the cheap egg season, for his fine eggs are in demand for batching at a profitable price An advertisement in his county papers keeps his stock and eggs be fore the public and brings the long green.

Among other points to watch in se secting ducks is the eye Low vitality is shown in the eye, and a quack with weak watery eyes should be rejected The eye should be wide, firm and of a deep and blue in valor

George Lentz, a Williamsport (Pa., functor, was about to sell a blg fat hen when he decided to kill her for Sunday's dinner. In her crop be found a five deltar gold piece. Thus a man always has his reward when he belis his wife with the housework.

A so called new breed called the Black Diamond is now before the public. It is the result of six years crossing of White Wyandotte, Barred Rock, Black Orpington, Black Minorce and Indian tlame. Such checker play ing with the blood of the ann breads is certainly a fad and every such rooster tinker always discovers the ne plus ultra best layer on earth

Much care should be taken in select. ing a place for raising ducks. To raise good stock von nest have sanitary conditions and for this well drained empely soil is tweet

### THE TOWN THAT **PUSH BUILT**

-The Wily Furniture Man



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A clothiar's spend for clothing the selfsame

That, he get from the dry goods mer chant's till, re it had been placed when the butcher bought

paid with the bill that he had got When the grocer with him had settlement made With the mency the honest workman

P.S. - The local dealer who's up to snuff Will always advertise his stuff.

The Uncertain Apple Tree.

An apply tree is the result of a graft from the tree that is known to be a producer of a certain kind and favor of apples. If the seed were plauted and one refled on it to produce a select grade of fruit the result would be dis appointing, for the remon that from the seed the most remarkable varieties will be shown Perhaps they will be miserable little cratapples or misshap en, bitter fruit or a useless conglomera The seed samehow ar other factor took to its origin, mawathstanding years of cuttivation. The varieties of apples known today are a result of careful selection and constant grafting of the better kind from year to year until the present development has been

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The Star Theatre will give away \$5 gold piece each Friday night. See slides for further particulars.

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