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they are college graduates.

The employee on a farm who it off too late in the evening. college men "cut" classes when ly in the spring-just when they It includes speakers and scient-They are simply 50-cent boys into crops but many others can easily ating in the work of the conferwhich hopeful parents are trying be grown. to cram a \$5000 education. It isn't the fault of the education if it can't be done.

who are making a success of children. It should be pleasant farming is much larger than the to take, contain no harmful subwith college men.

Ore., distinctly a fruit growing sale by all dealers. community, has more college men in proportion to the total Industrial Contest for number of inhabitants than any other community is this country.

It was a university man who discovered the fact that Texas could grow the famous Bermuda onion-a fact that state celebrated within the past few days.

The greatest stretches of Northwest Canada are teeming in the children's contest. with successful college men.

If New York farmers prefer foreigners to college men, something is wrong with the system of New York farming. Maybe in this is a Victor Phonograph they want peons instead of help. -Baker City Herald.

Hints for Making Hot Beds.

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ing plants, and on bright sunny afternoons there is a danger of Northwest Furniture Company, overheating especially when the a useful article in any school. plants are small.

Hot beds are made of various sizes, according to the needs of the maker. However, it is usually desireable to make them

be 6 inches higher than the south teach percentage, and it will enthus giving a slope toward the sun. This can easily be accomplished by using 12 inch material in which every girl and boy atfor the back and 6 inch for the front. The frame need not be

the inside of the frame, or it able citizens. may be made the same size as The prize list will be off the soil. In warmer climates or lat- though they are a part of a er in the season 10 or 12 inches county or district exhibit. of manure will be sufficient.

satisfactory for use in hot beds. Manure from horses fed on grain is best, producing the largest amount of heat, but should not be too dense and gives best results, when fixed with about one third, as much straw or litter.

The manure should be fermenting uniformly before being put into the pit. This is accomplished by placing in a pile and restacking it several times at intervals of one or two days, placing the exterior on the interior of the new file.

In putting the manure into the pit it is advisable to put it in, in layers of 5 or 6 inches, each to be packed before another is put in. It is especially important to pack the manure well around the edges and keep the center a little higher as the manure will settle somewhat-the most of the center. The bed is then ready for the soil which should be from 4 to 6 inches in depth, depending upon the crops to be grown, and should be quite rich and contain large amounts of sand and hu- ing around the bush." We might mus. The outside of the frame as well out with it first as last. should be banked with soil or We want you to try Chamberlain's manure, and a bed thus prepared | Cough Remedy the next time you

ed at once as the fermentation why you should not do so. This of the manure may be very vig- preparation by its remarkable orous for a few days producing cures has gained a world wide too high a heat, and then the de- reputation, and people everylay gives the weed seeds a chance where speak of it in the highest to germinate, which is quite de- terms of praise. It is for sale by sirable. Rake and stir the soil all dealers. before sowing. Sow in rows 4 to 6 inches apart.

ering hot beds. Unbleached dairy products combined.

muslin will answer the purpose.

in the shade during the hours he is inexpensive and should be ever before. should be at work would watch found on every farm and may the clock and "soldier" on his also be made in every house yard. The program is being made up job wherever he might be eyen The season for vegetables is thus for the conference on Human though it were in mahogany fur- lengthened a few months, and Life, its Waste and Conservation nished offices. Undoubtedly such the vegetables are available ear- at Reed College, May 9-10-11. students and use a "pony" to always taste best. Lettuce and ists of note. Many exhibits will assist them in their translations. radishes are the favorite hot-bed be installed by societies co-oper-

Cough Medicine for Children.

Too much care cannot be used The number of college men in selecting a cough medicine for

Oregon Boys and Girls.

By N. C. MARIS

Our last article told about the five cash prizes-\$100, \$75, \$60, and \$40, to be given to the coun-

ties that makes the best showing in the children's contest.

In any county not entering this competition, any and all one room schools may enter the district competition. The first prize in this is a Victor Phonograph and twelve records, given by the publishers of the Rural Spirit.

Notice is hereby given that Alvin Horburt, of Narrows, Oregon, April 9, 1818.

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Pacific Northwest.

The fourth prize, another NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION school flag, given by A. L. Mills,

use is one of the best ways to

This industrial contest is one While the pupils are thus adnailed very securely, as it can vertising their school and county then be taken apart easily when and increasing their pride of not in use. When desired for home and patriotism, they are

permanent use the parts may be also learning to do something joined together by bolts or ten- useful-something by which they can earn a living and can also The pit is dug the same size as make of themselves more valu- NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

the frame and boarded up on the press in a few days. In the inside, but this is not necessary meantime be planning to do all and adds to the expense. The you can to help win one of those pit should be dug about 2 feet fine district or county prizes. deep, putting in 18 or 20 inches Your articles can compete in the of manure and 4 to 6 inches of individual classes, also, even

Fresh horse manure is most LATEST DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE NOTES

(From Our Portland Correspondent)

Since last August not a hog has been imported into this state. This is the encouraging news made public last week by C. C. Colt head of the Union Meat Co., Portland, who says Oregon farmers are going extensively into the business of livestock raising.

During 1911, more than half the total number of hogs received at the Portland market came from Nebraska. Last year, this number decreased to a remarkable extent and now it appears that Oregon will not need to import any more pork in order to feed its own people. On the other hand, we may soon be in a position to make substantial shipments outside the state.

Mr. Colt submitted figures showing that the livestock industry in Oregon is five times

There is no use of our "beatshould give heat for 6 or 7 weeks. have a cough or cold. There is The seeds should not be plant- no reason so far as we can see

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Glass is very desireable but greater than fruit growing and NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION not absolutely necessary for cov- greater than wheat, wool and

Dates for the Pendleton Round-Hotbeds need watering occa- Up have been fixed definitely sity graduates, it should be signally and should be covered for September 11-13. The formharged against them as indivi- up on cold nights. On bright er successes of this typically duals-not against the fact that days the cover should be remov- western show are expected to be ed, care being taken not to leave repeated, or even outdone, since greater preparations are being would play the mandolin or rest A hot bed prepared in this way made for the coming event than

> ence and other states will send many delegates as well as their best authorities on the subject of human welfare.

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entertainment in the school and a great aid in making the school a social center.

The second prize is an eighteen inch library globe given by the Northwest Furniture Company, a useful article in any school.

The third prize is a school flag given by the publisher of the Pacific Northwest.

more than 4 or 5 feet wide, regulating the capacity by the length.

Frames may be made out of either one or two inch material, but the heavier material is recommended when permanency is desired. The north, side should be in every school. Its desired. The north, side should be for inches higher than the south of the First National Bank, Portland, and the fifth prize is a Babcock Tester, given by Monroe and Crissel.

Every school should show its patriotism by floating the stars and strips. A Babcock tester should be in every school. Its use is one of the best ways to we way to the stars and Elwoot Kenney both of waverly Oregon, Charles Laborence and Elwoot Kenney both of waverly Oregon.

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Cialmant names as witnesses:
Deil Cryder, A. W. Zogimann.
J. Williams, all of Riley, Oregon. WM. FARRE, Rogisto:

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UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE,
Burns Oregon, April 8, 1912,
Notice is hereby given that Lester L. Blakely,
of Burns, Oregon, who, on April 13, 1977, made
flomestead entry No. 3041 Serial No. 2026 for
WisnWid, BELEWIN, Section 17, Township 203,
Range 502, E., Wilsmette Meridian, has filed
notice of intention to make final five year groot
to establish claim to the land above described,
before Register and Receiver, at Burns, Oregon,
on the 15th day of May, 1912.
Claimant names as witnesses:
John Clark, of Burns, Oregon. Edward Gibson, Jesse Vickers, Star Ruckland, all of Harney Oregon.

WM. Farre, Register.

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United States Land Office Buras, Oregon March 14, 1913. |
Notice is hereby given that George J. Hall, of Voltage. Oregon, who, on February 11, 1908, made Homestead Entry No. 3074 Serial No. 02450, for SK2, Section 24, Township 27 South Rauge 33, K., Williamette Meridian, has flied notice of Intention to make final five-year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Register and Receiver, at Burns, Oregon, on the 21th day of April, 1913. Claimant names as writnesses:
Claude Schug, Walter C. Botaford, T. T. Dunn, P. P. Dunn, all of Voltage, Oregon.
WM. Fanne, Register.

WM. FARRE, Register. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, Burns, Oregon, March 14, 1913 Burns, Oregon, March 14, 1913.

Notice is hereby given that Arch R. Drewett, of Drewsey, Oregon, who, on May 4, 1909, made Desert-Land Entry, No. 03161, for NWIs, section 32. Township 18 S. Range 34 E. Willamet e, Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before E. L. Beede, U. S. Commissioner, at his office, at Drewsey, Oregon, on the Zind day of April, 1913.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Ace I. Johnson, Fred Robertson, John M
arreus, Arley Acton, all of Drewsey Oregon.
Wm. Fanne, Register NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE Burns, Oregon, pril 10, 1913. Notice is hereby given that George W. Simmons, of Narrows, Oregon, who, on April 9, 190. made Homestead Entry, No. 0469 for 10; 2.9, and 10, and swights, serion 30, Township 26 S., Rangs 21 E., Williametto Meridian, has filed notice of intention o make Final Three-Year Proof, to establish saim to the land above described, before the tegister and Receiver, at Burns, Oregon on he 20th day of May, 1913.

Chaimant names as witnesses George W Cawifield, Alton O. Shafer, Andrew, Graves, Jene Woodcock, ail of Narrow, Oregon.

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Burns, Ore. Apri 7, 1912 |
Notice is hereby given that the Northern
Pacific Railway Company, whose post office
address is St. Paul, Minnesons, has the 7th day
of April 1912, f. ed in this office its application
to select under the provisions of the set of Congreen approved July 1, 1998 (90 Stat. Se7, 620), as
extended by the act of Congress approved May
17, 1906, the Aby of NSE, Sec. 10, Twp. 29 South,
R. 26 East, W. M.
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UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE
Hume, Gregon, March 29, 1913.

is hereby given that George Hatt, or
10 Oregon, Who, on Sept. 11.

H. 26 East, W. S.

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Any and all persons classifing adversely the stands described, or destring to object because of the uniteral character of the land, or for any other reason, to the disposal to applicant, should file their affidavits of protest in this will be compared to the control of the

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United States Land Oppies, intures, Oregon, May 10, 1913 is hereby given that William II. Moore, Oregon, who on May 25, 1910, and 1910, respectively made Homesissal No. UZZa-Solizz, for Etyk, W.S., NEL, 15, N.W., Section 22. Township 25 x, K., Williamette Meridian, has filed intention to make final three-year establish claim to the land above, be ore Register and Receiver, at regon, on the 19th day of May, 1913 in names as witnesses: at names as witnesses:
. Sturges, H. H. Thampson, Wm.,
Peter Peterson, all of Riley, Oregon. WM FARRE. Register

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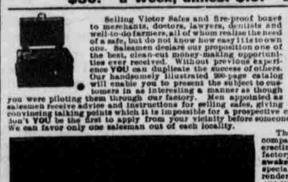
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