

## TIMELY HINTS TO EASTERN OREGON FARMERS

### New High Yielding Spring Grain Developed at the Experiment Station Recommended. Early Plowing for Summer Fallow Very Advantageous. Other Profitable Crops Suggested

A great many Eastern Oregon farmers, on account of the lack of rainfall or because of winter exposure have wheat land which must be seeded this spring. Such farmers will find a great advantage in using seed of the new high yielding variety of spring wheat developed at the Branch Experiment Stations at Moro and at Burns. This variety is the Early Baart. If only a limited quantity of the seed can be secured, it would give the farmer a start with this valuable spring wheat so that he would be provided for future requirements. The Early Baart yields from 5 to 10 bushels more than the best Bluestem in the 10-inch rainfall belt. If good spring wheat seed cannot be obtained, the Sixty-Day oats and the Swanneck and Hannchen barleys have been proved the highest yielding varieties on the Dry Farming Experiment Stations at Moro and Burns.

Notwithstanding the high price of grain at the present time, the field peas grown under methods advocated by the Oregon Experiment Station will give a larger profit per acre even this year than will wheat. Field pea seed is worth at the present time from 4 to 6 cents per pound, and grown in double drill rows 35 inches apart will yield from 15 to 20 bushels of seed per acre, provided the seeding is done early in March and the seed planted thinly in the row at the rate of 75 pounds per acre, and put down 3 or 4 inches in the soil. Dry farmers interested in trying this valuable crop should write to the College for Bulletin No. 119.

that the dry farmer would do well to plan on plowing his summer fallow not later than April. Early plowing for summer fallow in April as compared with June has been shown to give an advantage of 5 to 12 bushels per acre in the yield of wheat seeded on April plowed summer fallow.

### Some Rabid Science.

Editor Times-Herald: Scientific experimenters should always be encouraged. When anyone striving to satisfy their own or someone's else childish curiosity, their efforts should be noticed and appreciated by all who are or who may become interested. I am going to conduct an experiment with rabid dogs. It seems to me this is a field for wonderful and valuable research.

Pasteur, it is true, studied the origin and cause of rabies, the laws governing its transmission and the peculiar effect on animals afflicted. He found that after inoculation, development of the disease was certain, the period of incubation being from a few days to a year or more, and that it was fatal unless specially treated. One of the interesting effects of rabies is the disposition and ability given a rabid animal to share its misfortune with other animals or with people. That accumulation of knowledge is all very well so far as it goes, but is incomplete. Pasture did not know my dog.

My dog is different from most dogs. He is a smart dog. I think he knows more than some people do. Among other great truths I expect to demonstrate beyond doubt that the above appraisal of my dog's intellect is correct.

As soon as I am certain that my dog has been chewed by a mad coyote or by a dog belonging to some worthy collaborator, I shall begin to 'keep watch of him'. Of course a dog might be

bitten to the blood, and no visible marks remain, but I will look only for unmistakable evidence of exposure.

Being my dog, and because he is smart and valuable, it is my 'hunch' that he will not go mad. To be doubly certain though that he is not going mad, I will look into his mouth from time to time.

They say that rabies is a germ disease. Some say that the germ belongs to the animal kingdom.

In this case, the dog, if affected will look as though he had a mouthful of pollywogs or minnows. Some say the hydrophobia is a miniature plant. If that be true the mouth of a mad dog should look to the naked eye as though it were set out to shrubbery—something like a kodak picture in a real estate prospectus.

That is my 'hunch' and is the result of free imagination. Pasteur disagrees with this view, also as to the immunity of certain dogs because of their value or intelligence, but Pasteur did not have a fair setting for the free infiltration of hunches. He had to work in distracting surroundings in the midst of laboratory equipment and implements of science, and in the babble of learned associates and assistants.

If my simple minded neighbors become indignant over my methods, I mean to shut my dog up. I will tie him securely with a nice stout string inside a pen made of lath or of slats split from a coal oil crate or twenty four inch chicken netting with hay wire around the top. Each day the dog remains quietly within these confines, I shall know that possibly Pasteur was wrong, and that my dog, being smarter than most dogs, is not subject to the same afflictions that plebeian animals are. However after a week or two, should the dog break the string, tear the fence down and disappear, I shall be able to record for science the fact that "The animal had behaved in a peculiar manner and had gone hence". Foolish neighbors will likely be led to think there was something wrong with Fido.

In case the dog appears to be healthy at the end of a month or six weeks, I shall turn him loose in the hope that he will 'throw a fit' right in the middle of things about next August and become highly entertaining and instructive.

People will criticize my plans, alleging dangerous negligence, that is to be expected. That is just the kind of folks some people are any way. They are not interested in science and are so pvesh about it they dislike to become a martyr to its cause. They would be unwilling to sacrifice themselves or a bunch of stock or even a baby or two in order to learn something.

I trust that a few of your readers will take a more rational view than others and will extend me, through your paper, some encouragement and support. It is lonesome work, in the face of adverse criticism to add materially to the world's stock of knowledge.

Your respectfully,  
A RABID CITIZEN.

### Save Your Tires

The Burns Garage is installing a modern vulcanizing plant. You can save one-half your tire expense by having your tires properly repaired. The Burns Garage will guarantee their work.

### Sumpter Valley Railway Co.

Arrival and Departure of Trains

Departs	No. 2, Prairie	10:15 A. M.
	Sumpter	2:35 P. M.
Arrives	Baker	4:00 P. M.
Departs	No. 1, Baker	8:30 A. M.
	Sumpter	10:05 A. M.
Arrives	Prairie	2:10 P. M.

No. 1 Makes good connection with O.-W. R. & N. Co. No. 4 (East Mail) leaving Portland 6:30 P. M., arriving at Baker 7:55 A. M. and No. 17 from east arriving Baker 6:50 A. M.

No. 2 connects with No. 5 (Fast Mail) arriving at Baker 7:55 P. M. which picks up Pullman at Baker, arriving at Portland 7:00 A. M. Also with No. 18 at 10:45 P. M. for points East.

## MANY INQUIRIES ABOUT HARNEY VALLEY LANDS

### The Oregon & Western Colonization Co. Agents Report Active Interest in Harney Valley. Several Tracts are Disposed of This Week to a Large Party Brought in by B. F. Johnson

Reports from every agency of the Oregon & Western Colonization Co. all over the west and as far back as Chicago, comes encouraging news of activities in lands in the Harney Valley, according to Frank Johnson, the local representative of the company.

Mr. Johnson came in from the east Tuesday with four cars loaded with land seekers. They came to Burns for a short time, making a tour of the country to the south and then back to the company headquarters near Harman. Quite a number of the men took contracts for land at once and others are awaiting proper arrangements to make contracts.

The men of this party are all connected with the Mormon church, some of them coming from Logan, Utah, and others from La Grande in this state. There were 17 in the party. The lands contracted for situated in the eastern part of the valley and some of it south of Harman.

Mr. Johnson informs The Times-Herald that he will open the Colony House near Harman at once, Mrs. Gillenwater, a most competent book, being engaged. He also says he has considerable improvement yet on the building there, putting in a water system with hot and cold water in the house, a windmill and tank, cellar and other conveniences. In addition to this he will superintend the big farm of over 200 acres now cleared. This tract will be fenced with 36 inch rabbit tight wire and the entire tract farmed. There are now several teams at work on the farm and the seeding will be rushed as rapidly as possible.

Mr. Johnson could give little information respecting the railroad surveys now in that territory. He says he understands they are now west of that point coming on toward Dog Mountain, and as to the character of the work being done he is not in a position to say. He finds entirely new stakes set in the vicinity of the Colony House and these are closer together than the former stakes, being set every 50 feet. While he doesn't know anything definite of the movements of the railroad people it would indicate that this survey would be followed by construction. This, however, is only speculative. Nevertheless with the vast number of people asking about the country and anxious to come—a much larger number of inquiries than last year—indicates that we are going to have a very active real estate market during the coming months. And should the railroad start building west from Riverside it will make lively times in this section during the year.

To the Housewife.

Madam, if your husband is like most men he expects you to look after the health of yourself and children. Coughs and colds are the most common of the minor ailments and are most likely to lead to serious disease. A child is much more likely to contract diphtheria or scarlet fever when it has a cold. If you will inquire into the merits of the various remedies that are recommended for coughs and colds, you will find that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy stands high in the estimation of people who use it. It is prompt and effectual, pleasant and safe to take, which are qualities especially to be desired when a medicine is intended for children. For sale by all dealers.

Ground feed at Hagey's.

### LATEST DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE NOTES

(From Our Portland Correspondent)

The working out of details in connection with the consolidation of the Portland Commercial Club and the Chamber of Commerce is progressing rapidly and smoothly and within a very short time all the varied, and frequently duplicated, activities of these two important bodies will be welded into one harmonious and effective unit. Under the direction of the new organization the work of development of the state and its resources will receive more consideration than ever before. The budget committee is unanimous in the opinion that greater efforts should be made in the future to assist established industries in all the communities of the state and that it is up to Portland to live up to the record already made in this line and to make great additions to the work already outlined.

The entire strength of the organization will be united in a comprehensive program for the development of Oregon; to help farmers to profitable market their produce; to finance the small farmer who finds himself unable to secure a suitable location; to welcome the new settler and help him to select and establish a new home; to take care of the great number of travelers expected to visit the state during the present year and to effectively apply the knowledge gained during the past ten years to meeting the present and future requirements of the business interests of the whole state.

At Champoeg, on May 1, will be celebrated the seventy-second anniversary of the organization of the first American civil government west of the Rocky Mountains. This will be the fifteenth celebration of the event, the first having been held in 1901. On June 17, at Portland, will be held the Forty-third annual reunion of Oregon Pioneers, those who came to, or were born in any part of the original Oregon country previous to 1859.

The county court of Crook County has made a liberal appropriation of funds to be used on the Lincoln Highway between Bend and La Pine, via Lava Butte. It is intended to make this one of the best roads in the whole state.

A campaign has been launched at Eugene to raise \$150,000 for the establishment of a lace factory at that point. It is said the Pacific Coast pays out \$500,000 to \$700,000 annually for lace and it is believed that a local factory could secure the bulk of that business.

### Market Report.

Receipts for the week at the Portland Union Stockyards have been cattle 1674, calves 35, hogs 2380, sheep 1681.

The market on cattle opened briskly on quality offerings at about steady prices. Top steers remaining steady all week at 7.75. Mondays run of cattle was the heaviest in these yards for some time. Good cows are quoted at 6.50 and other lines in proportion.

Notwithstanding the fact that Portland prices have been the highest in the United States for some time past marketing has not been as liberal as expected. Top hogs opened Monday at 7.25 and are selling at same prices at close of week.

Sheep are again being snapped up promptly for any and all offerings. Packers are extremely short of supplies and are willing takers of all offerings at good prices. Lambs will sell at 8.50.

Dry cleaning and pressing at the Burns Steam Laundry. 4tf.

••• LONE •••

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## RECORDING OF BRANDS REQUIRED ON MAY 22

### Inspection by Duly Appointed Official Also Provided for by New Oregon Law. Must be Satisfactory Evidence That Animals Lawfully Held by Shipper. Shipments Regulated

A state brand recording and inspection law will take effect May 22, and it provides that any person, firm or association desiring to adopt any brand shall sign a certificate setting forth a facsimile and description of the brand, giving definitely its location on the animal, together with a statement of the desire to adopt the same, and shall file the same with the state veterinarian, who shall keep a record and issue a certificate to those entitled to a brand. The payment of a fee of \$1 is required.

It is provided that all applications to have brands recorded shall be held by the state veterinarian for the period of 60 days after the act goes into effect before the same are recorded, and that in the event two or more make application to have the same brand recorded, the one who has had his brand recorded the longest time in any county of the state shall be entitled to have the same recorded with the state veterinarian. The evidence shall be furnished by the county clerk. In case a brand has already been recorded, the veterinarian shall return the fee and facsimile to the person making application.

It is provided that the governor shall appoint a stock inspector in each county of the state, and such inspectors must be experienced stockmen recommended by the Cattle and Horse Raisers' association of Oregon. The inspectors shall be appointed for the term of two years, which shall start June 1, 1915, and biennially thereafter. The inspectors shall have authority to appoint deputy inspectors in various parts of their respective counties.

The duties of the inspectors are to inspect all shipments of horses and cattle and satisfy themselves before permitting such shipments, that the animals are in the lawful possession of

the person desiring to ship them. The inspectors are to be paid 10 cents per head for the first 25 head or less number included in any lot inspected, and the sum of three cents per head for all over and above 25 head, and in addition, 10 cents per mile one way for the distance he must travel in order to make such inspection.

Every owner or shipper of cattle or horses shall furnish the common carrier over which it is proposed to ship the animals, a certificate in duplicate, fully describing them and certifying that he is the owner and entitled to their possession. One copy will be filed by the common carrier and shall be accessible at all times during business hours to the public and the other shall be attached to the bill of lading and delivered to any duly authorized brand inspector at the point of destination.

Common carriers are liable to fine of from \$250 to \$2500 for violations of this law as well as to the person damaged in treble the amount of damages.

It is provided that the governor shall, upon request of the Cattle and Horse Raisers' association of Oregon, appoint a stock inspector or inspectors for any stockyard or yards in the state, the compensation to be agreed upon and paid by the association. A fine of from \$50 to \$250 or imprisonment of from 20 days to one year in the county jail is provided for those not regularly engaged in the slaughter of cattle who fail to retain the hides, with the ears attached, without any alteration of the same or disfigurement of the brand, for a period of 30 days.

For Rent—160 acres of land adjoining fine range, plenty of water, good house and a garden plot that can be irrigated from springs. Inquire at this office.

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