

FARM U. S. GAVE VON STEUBEN TO BE PARK

New York Votes Fund to Establish Memorial.

Utica, N. Y.—The farm voted to him by congress in recognition of his services as drill master of Washington's continentals, will be a memorial park to Baron Von Steuben, the Prussian officer who cast his lot with the American Colonists in the early days of the Revolution.

Assurance that the acres which Steuben held when he traded the remainder of his possessions to satisfy his debtors will be cared for for all time in his memory is given by the appropriation of \$10,000 authorized by the state of New York, to acquire the ground.

Papers recently found in the archives of Onedia county, unmistakably written in the careful hand of the baron, for the first time indicate his plans for an estate on his land grant, on Steuben creek, near here.

Saw Opportunity for Wealth. Benjamin Wright, who later drew the plans for the Erie canal, was retained by Steuben to lay out what he expected to be his country seat, far from the business world, which he could not understand, and in the midst of historic country to which he sent his troops, well trained for battle under his own eye.

Steuben, however, had the comfort of peace in a country he came to love. He described the wilderness about his farm as "the most beautiful in the world."

And there he was buried, wrapped in his military cloak, with the star of knighthood on his breast. Only his servants and a few neighboring farmers attended the burial. Among them, however, were men who had shouldered muskets in the Revolution and had either seen or heard of Steuben's setting the example of frugality and privation to the tattered legions of Washington's army during the bitter winter at Valley Forge. Here he welded the troops into a perfect fighting machine which defeated the British the following spring at the battle of Monmouth. This began the string of victories which ended with the capitulation of Cornwallis at Yorktown which virtually ended the war.

Millions in Oil Land Hinge on Bee's Knees

Bakersfield, Calif.—Standard Oil Company of California is now standing on "the bee's knees," dependent on them for the millions of dollars in oil under the disputed Section 36 of Elk Hill.

The government has long been seeking to recover the rich section from the company, alleging that it was known as mineral land when the survey was accepted in 1907.

Apparently left without a leg to stand on, attorneys for the oil company investigated and found the bee's knees to stand on.

On Section 32 they found a wild bee's hangout. The discolored, they say, turned out to be not seepage, but remnants of a bonfire built by honey hunters in smoking out the bees.

The "rush of escaping gas," they say, was the buzz of bees. The aroma they ascribe to charred beeswax.

7,000-Acre Texas Field Broken for Wheat Crop

Tulla, Texas—What is thought to be the largest field under one fence in the country is being broken for the sowing of wheat this fall by Hickman Price, most extensive wheat farmer in the Panhandle of Texas. The field contains 7,000 acres, the home of roving cattle for the last 50 years and of buffaloes and Indians long before that.

The 11-section tract lies in Swisher and Castro counties and is owned by Mrs. T. F. Nanny of California, who has scarcely received enough money for the last several years to pay taxes.

Perhaps Fed on Bottle Regina, Sask.—How or where they received their daily ration of little moment to this litter of hogs. Hence it is that the small porkers thrived on a bottle and enjoyed life in a chicken brooder, ever since their advent into this world at the H. Wallis farm in the d'Arcy district.

Ideas of Worship

The various modes of worship which prevailed in the Roman world were all considered by the people as equally true; by the philosopher as equally false, and by the magistrate as equally useful.—Edward Gibbon.

Limitations to Plate Photographer—And now, sir, would you mind shutting your mouth, please? My plate is only three inches by four.—Detroit News.

STATE TAX MEN AND BANKERS IN ACCORD

Months of Negotiation Lead to Agreement on Changes Broadening Method of State or Local Taxation of National Banks.

NEW YORK—Months of conference and negotiation between an American Bankers Association special committee and the Committee of the Association of States on Bank Taxation have resulted in an agreement on a form of amendment to the Federal statute dealing with state or local taxation of national banks that "maintains the integrity of the protective principles of the section and is satisfactory to the commission's committee," says the American Bankers Association Journal.

Thomas B. Paton, the organization's General Counsel, in making the announcement says that previously proposed amendments to the statute, which is known as Section 5219, have been opposed when it was felt their terms would enable any state to place banks in a tax class by themselves.

"The law as it stands today," Mr. Paton says, "permits state or local taxation of national banks or their branches in one or the other of the four following forms: the shareholders upon their shares,—a property tax; the shareholders upon their dividends,—a personal income tax; the bank upon its net income; the bank according to or measured by its net income. Only one form of tax can be imposed, except that the dividend tax may be combined with the third or fourth form if other corporations and shareholders are likewise taxed.

National banks and their shareholders are taxed in different states under a diversity of systems, he says. The U. S. Supreme Court has held that the low millage rate on intangible personal property is in violation of the present law where it results in national bank shares being taxed at a rate greater than that assessed upon competing moneyed capital. A number of states, unwilling to use the income method, have either repealed the intangible tax laws or limiting taxation of national bank shares at the intangible rate. Therefore they sought a broadening of the permissive provisions.

Also, Mr. Paton points out, a Supreme Court decision held a state's excise tax on corporations invalid where it included income from Federal and local government bonds in the excise measure. This created doubt as to some state bank excise taxes.

"Confidence has been held to reach some agreement which would protect the banks, satisfy the tax commissioners and avoid a contest in Congress," Mr. Paton says. "From the standpoint of the tax authorities, the main objectives have been an amendment which would permit certain states to retain their low rate tax upon intangibles and at the same time derive an adequate, but not excessive, revenue from national bank shares, and an amendment which would permit certain states to tax corporations on their net income, excluding income from tax-exempts, and at the same time derive the same revenue from the banks as heretofore. From the standpoint of the banks, it has been deemed imperative to maintain the protective principles of Section 5219.

The Changes Agreed On. "In the proposed amendment the existing provision permitting taxation of bank shares no higher than the rate upon competing moneyed capital has been modified with respect to certain intangible tax states only by a provision under which, instead of the moneyed capital limitation, the rate shall not be greater than the rate upon the shares of other financial corporations, nor upon the net assets of individuals, partnerships or associations when assessed under the same investment business, loan or investment business, nor upon mercantile, manufacturing and business corporations with head office in the state.

"Also an added fifth alternative permissive method, designated as a specific tax, permits a state, in place of an ad valorem tax on bank shares, to add together total dividends paid the preceding year and the increase in capital, surplus and undivided profits, less additions to capital or surplus paid by stockholders, and to divide this total by the number of shares. The state may tax the shares based upon this amount, but not to exceed the rate on other corporations in proportion to their net profits.

French Air Taxis Ride

Paris.—Four can ride as cheap as one in airplanes, as well as taxis, the clients of one of the large Paris hotels have discovered how that the hotel has inaugurated its own plane service for the comfort of guests. Planes are hired at a flat rate of nine francs per kilometer. The hangars are at Le Bourget. Guests may arrange for planes to go everywhere and may keep them at their disposal for any length of time.

BOGUS MURDER STORY DOESN'T WORK SO WELL

Ruse to Bring Back Young Wife Lands Husband in Police Court.

New York.—It was a good idea, and it worked after a fashion, but Arthur Phelps was a movie usher six months ago when he married an usherette working in the same Broadway theater. Things didn't go so well and they soon separated. That didn't suit Arthur and he's been figuring some way to induce his wife to come back to him. If he were in trouble, he thought, she would fly to him. If he could only appear to be in trouble, just enough to get in the newspapers, where she would read about it.

So He Phones Police. So Arthur Phelps, who is only twenty-two and full of bright ideas, phoned the police from his home at 306 Wadsworth avenue. The anonymous male voice informed detectives that the murderer of Harry Block, night club barker, killed a short time before, could be found at the Wadsworth avenue address.

The voice also described the murderer, and the description was a pretty good one of Phelps. So when Detective Erb called Phelps was waiting for him, looking just like himself and anxious to be arrested for Block's death.

Arrested, but Not for Murder. Phelps was arrested, but not for murder. The police, in checking up on him, learned he was wanted for grand larceny for failing to return a



Phelps Was Waiting for Him.

rented automobile last August. Phelps rented the car, police say, from Jacob Falk of No. 8735 Broadway, and a few days later dropped a line from Chicago telling Falk where he could call for his auto in a garage there. He told the judge he had driven the car to Chicago on a \$10 bet that he could make the round trip in three days. The gas and money ran low so he left the car there.

But the notoriety scheme worked all right. Phelps' young wife was in court and appeared to be in sympathy with her harassed spouse.

Luminous Paint Gets Gus Tangled in Law

Paris.—Gustave Bon, by profession, if any, a painter, recently discovered that with a mixture of a certain sort of paint and a certain sort of ink he could make funny things that could be seen in the dark. At the time he was living in Honfleur, and some of the neighbors remarked how smart Mrs. Bon's boy was getting, anyway.

That gave Gus an idea, and he added a liberal mixture of what might be called salesmanship to his discovery and began peddling it at 20 francs the gram.

But the business did not flourish forever in one spot. Gus tried his best to give the whole other country the benefit of his addition to science. As a matter of fact he made some 20 towns on short stops, keeping the price always pretty close to 20 francs the gram, except for special friends.

Newsboy, 13, Saves Girl, 3, From Train

Goshen, N. Y.—Chester Lewis, thirteen-year-old newsboy, was the center of attraction of this village after his spectacular rescue of a child from the path of an oncoming train. The boy was delivering his papers when he saw the little girl who is three years old, standing between the rails as a Lehigh and New England freight charged toward her.

He dropped his papers, seized the child and restored her to her mother, Mrs. Henry Gardeback, attracted from her home nearby by the youth's shouts. Embarrassed by the mother's praise of his heroism, Chester blushed, picked up his papers and resumed his route.

Many Muscles in Body

In the human body there are more than 500 muscles, varying in length from a small fraction of an inch to two feet.

Fingers Moved Fast

A violinist has played a piece consisting of 4,800 notes in four and a quarter minutes, which means that his nimble fingers were producing separate sounds at the rate of about 15 a second.

OREGON STATE NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Principal Events of the Week Assembled for Information of Our Readers.

County school superintendents from all sections of Oregon will gather in Salem August 4, 5 and 6 for their annual convention.

Fire destroyed the annex to Rhododendron Inn recently. The annex contained 11 rooms and was valued at about \$4000, fully covered by insurance.

The United Spanish War Veterans and women's auxiliary held a three-day encampment in Bend with approximately 200 members and their guests in attendance.

Construction of a sand fill across the lower end of Sunset lake in Clatsop county is about complete on a new protected fish screen that will keep fish in the lake.

Thomas J. Bibby, 70, was killed when the automobile he was driving skidded in loose gravel on the Newport-Cornwallis highway near Blodgett and turned over.

Alfred W. Leggett, 14, living near Sodalville, suffered the loss of a thumb and two fingers of his left hand when a dynamite cap with which he was playing exploded.

The people of Malin, Klamath county are making an effort to have the Great Northern extension routing changed so as to benefit the Poe Valley and Malin districts.

Severe scarcity of water for range stock is reported by ranchers near Redmond. Willow creek, an important source, is entirely dry. Weather continues hot and dry.

The last fleeces of Lake county's wool clip this year have been shipped. The total amount shipped during the season was 1,428,225 pounds, practically the same as last year.

Northwest Association of Plant Pathologists, Entomologists and Horticulturists closed its annual meeting in Medford recently, selecting Wenatchee, Wash., as the 1931 convention city.

The cherry harvest at Union is now under way, with a fair crop of good quality cherries. The Bing and Lambert varieties are being packed and shipped east with prospects of favorable market.

Work on the new \$75,000 school building at Vernonia is progressing more rapidly than expected, and present indications are that it will be finished August 20, ten days ahead of the contract schedule.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the barn on the Clyde La Follette farm in the Wheatland vicinity recently. It was built more than 60 years ago by the late J. R. Forrest and the timbers were hewn by hand.

Downy dew has resulted in considerable injury to the hop crops in both Washington and Oregon, according to Mayor Livesley, of Salem, who has returned from a business trip to Washington and British Columbia.

James Smith of Crawfordville, living on the Glass donation land claim on part of which part of the town is built, is cutting up cedar rails that were hewn by Robert Glass in 1851 and will use them for fence posts.

The city of Ashland has asked for bids for the paving of Winburn way, the street which leads through Lithia park in the city. Bids from this unpaved street through the park for many years has proved a nuisance.

By a 10-to-1 attitude, legal voters of Seio have petitioned the town council to drill a well for a water supply for the city. It is estimated that the cost of a drilled well will total approximately \$3000, fully equipped, and that a dug well could be had for about \$600.

The apricot harvest of Wasco county is under way. The fruit is of fine quality because of the protracted cool weather this spring and is of unusually large size. The season's tonnage will reach 35 per cent of a normal crop.

Plans for an egg show to be held in connection with the Linn county fair, September 17-19, have been started by H. J. Donie, in charge of arrangements. Already a number of awards have been provided, Bople reports.

The cherry harvest in Marion county is a disappointment, with as high as 40 to 50 per cent of the cherries brought to the canneries docked as imperfect. The loganberry yield is also unsatisfactory and will probably be only half a crop.

Deschutes county fair dates are set for October 2, 3 and 4. This will be the only fair in central Oregon this year. A meeting of the fair board was held a few days ago. Other counties will be asked to exhibit at the fair to be held at Redmond.

The board of governors and the canning and agricultural committees of the chamber of commerce of Oregon City held a joint meeting to consider a proposition submitted by outside interests relative to the erection of a cannery in Oregon City.

Carried aloft by one hand entangled in a cable and then dropped about 40 feet to a half-filled hay rack was the experience of Henry Haynes of Lake City recently. Haynes' hand was badly bruised and lacerated, and the little finger was jerked off.

Ashland orchardists have completed

the harvesting of the cherry crop, and are now starting the harvesting of the early peaches. More than 10,000 boxes of cherries were shipped out of Ashland this year, surpassing previous records, with the fruit of high quality.

Canning of the Rogue river valley cherry crop was brought to a close last week end in most plants. The Rogue River Valley Canning company announced the completion of its pack of 90 tons. The entire crop was disposed of at from 6 to 9 cents a pound.

The memorial monument over the tomb of John Templeton Craig, letter carrier and road builder who died while carrying mail over McKenzie pass, was dedicated to his memory recently in the presence of nearly 400 people a quarter mile east of West Lake, near the summit.

Six million gallons of water is used daily in Ashland, which is estimated by the water department to be a higher pro rata than in many other cities, according to a report by this department. The additional water supplied as a result of Ashland's new \$450,000 reservoir system guarantees sufficient water.

The oiling of Lana county roads is progressing, and the preliminary coat has been applied to various roads in the Cottage Grove vicinity. The crew moved recently to the Mohawk Valley road, where the second, or heavy coat, will be applied. Lana county is oiling more than 75 miles of county roads this year.

The Salmon River cut-off highway, which was formally opened last Saturday and Sunday, extends from Valley Junction on the Tillamook highway to Otis on the Roosevelt highway, and will cost \$1,000,000 before its final work, including eventual paving, shall have been completed, according to figures released a few days ago.

It says to be in charge of a church located on a main-traveled highway, says Rev. George Clark, vicar of Trinity Episcopal church of Ashland and the Episcopal church at Grants Pass. Seven tourists were at the Sunday service at Grants Pass and seven silver dollars clinked in the collection as the offering of these seven strangers.

Two forest patrol workers, Henry Adolphsen and Jesse Loeb, saw smoke arising from a huge fir tree in the Middle Fork Coquille river district, as from a tall smoke stack. The patrolmen cut the tree down to extinguish the fire, and found it was a "hang-over" from the great forest fire which ravaged the Sweet timber area last fall.

A report covering the period July 1, 1929, to June 30, 1930, released by the state industrial accident commission at Salem showed that awards and compensation payments handled by the department during the year aggregated approximately \$3,436,000. Awards to injured workmen based on loss of time during the year totaled \$1,133,592.42, with an additional \$328,525.55 paid for medical care.

A pair of twin calves, one male, one female, eligible for registration, that were born some 12 hours apart to a pure-bred 5-year-old Jersey cow being longed to Dale Fowler in the Grand Island vicinity are both apparently thriving.

The dedication of the natural park and playground of the Columbia County Pomona grange at Big Eddy on the Nehalem river, will be held Sunday, August 3. It is expected that 3000 persons will attend the dedication ceremonies.

War "Dad" Kills Boys Berlin.—Two boys found a war relic near the village of Muench Hansen, Alsace, threw it into a ditch, and died in agony when the "dad" exploded and enveloped them in mustard gas.

Ship for Arctic Is Regular Noah's Ark Seattle.—On the sailing schooner C. S. Holmes an unusual cargo is en route to Point Barrow, on the Arctic coast of Alaska. There is a complete hospital and equipment, one motorcycle and eleven knocked down houses. Radios and phonographs for fur traders are included. The motorcycle is for Dr. A. W. Greist. It will be equipped with skills and a closed side car for use by the physician in visiting his Eskimo patients in winter and for carrying sick or injured to the hospital. The Holmes will return with furs and ivory.

THE MARKETS

Portland Wheat—Big Bend bluestem, \$1.05; soft-white, western white, \$1; hard winter, northern-spring, western red, 89c.

Hay—Alfalfa, new crop, \$17.50; valley timothy, \$20.50@21; eastern Oregon timothy, \$22.50@23; clover, new crop, \$14; oat hay, new crop, \$14; oats and vetch, new crop, \$14.

Butterfat—23@31c. Eggs—Ranch, 20@22c. Cattle—Steers, good, \$9.00@9.75. Hogs—Good to choice, \$10.25@11.25. Lambs—Good to choice, \$6.50@7.50.

Seattle Wheat—Soft white, western white, hard winter, western red and northern spring, 91c; Big Bend bluestem, \$1.04. Eggs—Ranch 20@26c. Butterfat—33c.

Cattle—Choice steers, \$7@8. Hogs—Prime light, \$11.75@11.85. Lambs—Choice, \$6.50@7.75. Spokane Cattle—Steers, good, \$7@7.50. Hogs—Good to choice, \$10.75@11. Lambs—Medium to good, \$6.50@7.

A Cipher and a Trained Mind

By H. IRVING KING

ARTHUR CAMPBELL was a star reporter on a big New York daily, and he was in love with Ethel Crosby—who was in love with him. But Ethel's father was a rich financier who had no use for newspaper men. Although he had been a friend of Arthur's father in the days when the two had "broken into" Wall street together, he had no idea of letting his daughter marry his old friend's son.

"Oh, Arthur," Ethel was saying as the two sat alone in the back parlor of the old-fashioned Crosby mansion, "I am really afraid we shall have to elope—for I won't give you up, let father say what he will.

"He was talking to me today about you," she went on, "and ever want so far as almost to order me to forbid you the house. But I told him frankly that I should do no such thing. He called me an ungrateful and rebellious child and I cried, and he went off in a rage to the library. He's there now. He's got some business matter on his mind, I can see, and that makes him very unreasonable."

"I don't see why your father should be so down on me," said Arthur. "I have a little money of my own and—I've a good mind to go upstairs and have it out with him."

"Do!" cried Ethel. "Matters can't be any worse than they are now."

"All right," replied Arthur, "here goes for the Rubicon!" Arthur went upstairs, knocked on the library door, which stood partly open, and entered. Mr. Crosby looked up surprised and angry from the paper on the table before him which he had been contemplating with a puzzled frown. "Excuse my intrusion, Mr. Crosby," said Arthur, "but I gathered from Ethel that you might like to have a talk with me concerning my relations to your daughter. We are deeply in love. I have a small competence and have just been appointed Washington correspondent for my paper. My prospects are good, my character will bear investigation had, in short, I ask the hand of your daughter in marriage."

"You—you!" sputtered Crosby. "You penny-a-liner, you patter! If you had gone into Wall street as your father did!"

"I might have been squeezed by old Collingwood as my father was," interrupted Arthur. "At the name of Collingwood Crosby paused reflectively and glanced at the paper on the table. His whole manner changed. "Yes," said he, "Collingwood did ruin your father and there (tapping the paper on the table) is the same hand reached out for me."

Arthur glanced at the document. "Cipher, sir?" he asked.

"Yes," replied Crosby, "and I'd give something to read it."

On the piece of paper Arthur saw the following: (S E S ; 7 8) S :

He gazed at it thoughtfully, then seemed to be struck with a sudden idea. "I think I can decode it for you, sir," said he.

"You can? Go ahead and try, then. If you succeed—well, then we will talk of other matters." Arthur looked along the book shelves, took down a volume, drew a chair up to the table, selected a pencil and a piece of blank paper, and set to work. Finally he handed the cipher message back to Crosby with letters written under the cryptic characters. The message now appeared as: (S E S ; 7 8) S :

r a i d p e n i n s u l a r a n d g a l v e s t o n t u e s d a y

"Raid Peninsular and Galveston Tuesday, will he?" cried Crosby. "The old villain. Well, we'll see about that. I have you on the hip, William! Checkmate to Collingwood." By reading Collingwood's cipher Arthur had changed Crosby's despair into exultation.

"How did you do it?" asked Crosby when he had calmed down a little.

"Why, you see, sir," replied Arthur, "a newspaper man has a fine mind (Crosby sniffed), accustomed to deductive reasoning. Your connecting the cipher message with Collingwood caused me rapidly to turn over in my mind everything connected with the occasion upon which I was sent to interview that eminent financier, and I recalled that on that occasion he was reading a volume of Poe's stories. Then I recollected that in Poe's story of 'The Gold Bug' there is a cryptogram containing the same characters which appear in the cipher message. This gave me a clue. I found on your book shelves a copy of Poe's work, turned to 'The Gold Bug,' applied the cryptogram contained and explained therein to Collingwood's message—and you see the result. Very careless of Collingwood to appropriate a cipher instead of inventing one; but unless one has a trained mind he is apt to fail to detect it."

"Quite so," interrupted Crosby, "and your trained mind, I understand, is bent on having my daughter. Well, you have rendered me such an immense service today that all I can say is—take her."

No Easy Task

English is one of the most difficult languages in the world to master, according to a young Frenchman, who is studying auto mechanics in a Detroit factory. "American tourists abroad protest against the 'unreasonableness' of the French language but consider your own," he said. Ordinarily you pronounce the suffix 'ough' with a long 'o' sound. But when you place an 'r' before it, getting 'rough,' you say 'rut.' Then when you make it 'through' you say 'thru.' It's almost too much for me."

Money's Real Meaning

Money in itself means nothing. It is only a medium of exchange. How much you get in your pay envelope each week depends on what you have to offer and are willing to give in exchange for it. You are your own paymaster.—Grit.

BOTH HANDS GONE, HE'S POSTMASTER

World War Veteran Waited Long for Job.

Bell, Calif.—If the same determination displayed by Charles C. M. McConnel, thirty-four, veteran of the World War, in refusing to allow the loss of both of his hands to be an insurmountable handicap, is shown in his administration of the post office, that office is due for an enviable career.

McConnel has officially assumed his duties as postmaster here following nine-months of waiting for governmental red tape to untangle the questions which arose regarding the eligibility of a man without hands to serve in that capacity. The appointment was confirmed recently by the senate.

A member of the First division, McConnel was among the first to reach France and served there eight months before he received the injuries which deprived him of his hands. He was in a riding party, he said, out to destroy a nest of machine guns. As he fired a grenade in each hand, he was stunned by the high explosives of a heavy barrage and both of the grenades went off in his hands.

After his discharge from a war hospital in this country, McConnel said he realized he could not allow the loss of his hands and forearms, just below the elbow, to wreck his life and he lost no time learning to manipulate the hands which must serve him in their stead. Sometimes he would stay up until two or three o'clock in the morning practicing and he still learns new tricks with the hands every day.

He does a remarkably good job of extra applications of "black ink" and over million a year. He plays a piano and although the Department of Commerce thus far has refused him a pilot's license, he says he will get up a fight before he gives up the determination to have a pilot's license just for his own personal pleasure in flying. He fishes, hunts, swims and rides horseback.

As he talks he cheerfully reaches into a vest pocket for a cigarette, dexterously lights the match, picks a piece of lint from his coat sleeve, stops for a moment to reach for the telephone, mops his brow with a handkerchief (the first class postmaster has a bit better), handles paper and letters as easily as a person with two hands, writes and in every way proves that he has not allowed his affliction to cramp his style.

Beer 150 Years Old Is Found Behind Old Wall

Worcester, England.—Four dozen bottles of good old English beer, about 150 years old, have been discovered at Sudley castle, near here. These bottles of old time luxury were found during restoration operations, bricked up behind one of the solid stone walls of the castle where Queen Katherine Parr, the only one of Henry VIII's six wives to survive him, is buried. The beer was tasted and found to be in perfect condition.

Farmer Has One-Legged Chick

Lindsay, Calif.—A Gannon announces that a one-legged white leg horn chick was hatched on his ranch in an incubator with a lot of normal baby chicks. It seems comparatively easy to hatch chicks with extra legs, while double chicks and other freaks sometimes hatch from double yolk eggs, but so far as is known a one-legged chick is something of a rarity.

Increase in Pension for Spanish War Vets

Washington.—The new Spanish war veterans' pension bill, recently passed by congress, provides for pensions as follows:

Veterans serving 30 days or more: Per Month

No increase for veterans receiving less than \$20 \$20

No increase for veterans receiving \$20 to \$25 25

Veterans receiving \$25 increased to \$30 30

Veterans receiving \$30 increased to \$35 35

Veterans receiving \$35 increased to \$40 40

Veterans receiving \$40 increased to \$45 45

No increase for veterans receiving \$45 to \$50 50

No increase for veterans receiving \$50 to \$55 55

Veterans serving 75 days or more: Per Month

62 years, now receiving \$20 20

Increased to \$25 25

63 years, now receiving \$20 20

Increased to \$25 25

64 years, now receiving \$20 20

Increased to \$25 25

65 years, now receiving \$20 20

Increased to \$25 25

Increases