

**New Clubbing Offer.**

For a limited time we offer the Central Point Herald and the Thrice-a-Week World (New York) each one year for \$2.15. This means 208 papers at a cost of only a cent apiece.

Central Point is going to improve more during the present year than in any year in its past history. You will need the Herald to keep posted on what is doing at home.

A presidential election is coming on this year and you will need the Thrice-a-Week World to keep you posted on national affairs, especially regarding the political situation in New York.

Better subscribe today.

**Good Liniment.**

You will hunt a good while before you find a preparation that is equal to Chamberlain's Liniment as a cure for muscular and rheumatic pains, for the cure of sprains and soreness of the muscles. It is equally valuable for lame back and all deep seated muscular pains. 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by Mary A. Mee.

**Methodist Church Services.**

Preaching services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and every other Sunday evening at 7:30.

Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10:00.

Epworth League at 6:45 every Sunday evening.

Junior Epworth League at 3 p. m. every Sunday.

Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.

**Unequaled as a Cure for Croup.**

"Besides being an excellent remedy for colds and throat troubles, Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is unequaled as a cure for croup," says Harry Wilson, of Waynetown, Ind. When given as soon as the croupy cough appears, this remedy will prevent the attack. It is used successfully in many thousands of homes. For sale by Mary A. Mee.

**Observation Cars.**

On and after November 15, 1907, the observation cars between Portland and Oakland California, on trains Nos. 15 and 16 will be carried through instead of being cut out, as heretofore, at Roseburg.

Southbound, under this new arrangement, passengers holding proper transportation and Pullman accommodations may occupy these cars on the night leaving Portland until reaching Eugene at 12:32 a. m.

FRED PARKER, Agt. S. P. Co., 31st Central Point, Oregon.

**Prof. H. A. Howell, of Havana, Cuba, Recommends Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.**

"As long ago as I can remember my mother was a faithful user and friend of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, but never in my life have I realized its true value until now," writes Prof. H. A. Howell, of Howell's American School, Havana, Cuba. "On the night of February 3rd our baby was taken sick with a very severe cold; the next day his condition was desperate. He could not lie down and it was necessary to have him in the arms every moment. Even then his breathing was difficult. I did not think he would live until morning. At last I thought of my mother's remedy, Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which we gave, and it afforded prompt relief, and now three days later, he has fully recovered. Under the circumstances I would not hesitate a moment in saying that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and that only, saved the life of our dear little boy." For sale by Mary A. Mee.

**D. E. Davis, Dentist,**

will be in his Central Point office on the following dates:

From Monday morning, March 16, to Saturday evening, March 21.

From Monday morning, April 13, to Saturday evening, April 18.

Watch for further announcements of later dates in these columns. 37tf

**For Diseases of the Skin.**

Nearly all diseases of the skin such as eczema, tetter, salt rheum and barbers' itch, are characterized by an intense itching and smarting, which often makes life a burden and disturbs sleep and rest. Quick relief may be had by applying Chamberlain's Salve. It allays the itching and smarting almost instantly. Many cases have been cured by its use. For sale by Mary A. Mee.

**FOR SALE.**

A United States Cream Separator, No. 6, capacity 500 pounds, practically as good as new. Cost when new \$80. Have sold my cows and do not need the separator. It goes for \$50 cash. 46tf R. C. HENSLEY.

**HAY FOR SALE.**

Good quality alfalfa. First cutting. \$10 per ton. R. C. HENSLEY. 46tf

**ON THE UPPER ROGUE.**

**Bargains in Fruit, Farm and Timber Lands.**

Below will be found some real bargains in timber and fruit lands which are worthy of your attention.

238 acres—On Rogue river, 30 miles from Central Point. Good two-story frame house, good barn and other buildings, good well of excellent water, family orchard of apples and all kinds of berries. About 100 acres of fine alfalfa land. Valuable water right on Rogue river with ditch constructed to place. Tri-weekly mail service passes door. Excellent hunting and fishing. Price \$20 per acre.

160 acres—3 1/2 miles from Prospect, on Crater Lake Park wagon road and within 1/2 mile of Ray ditch and power site. Good two-story frame house and other buildings. Good fences. Some fruit on place. Good well of water. 40 acres in timothy. 1,500,000 feet of pine and fir timber. Good outside range. Price \$1800. A snap.

160 acres—Same neighborhood. Good house and barn, good fruit and berries on place. 2,000,000 feet pine and fir timber. Price \$1800.

160 acres—Good fruit farm. All good alfalfa land and watered by living springs. 25 acres in cultivation. Good house and barn. Near post office and good school. 3,000,000 feet fine red fir timber. 30 miles from Central Point, on Fort Klamath road. A most desirable home. Price \$3,500.

For further information, inquire at the HERALD office, Central Point, Ore.

**Our Big Clubbing Offer.**

Arrangements have just been completed whereby the Central Point Herald is enabled to make one of the greatest clubbing offers ever made by an Oregon newspaper. Here it is: Central Point Herald, per year, \$1.50. Oregon Journal (semi-weekly), \$1.50. Pacific Monthly - - - - \$1.00.

Total - - - - - \$4.00. Our price for all three, only \$2.50

The Semi-weekly Journal is the leading semi-weekly newspaper of the state. It gives all the general and state news and in addition gives the complete and correct market reports twice each week. In the Friday issue a page of "Funny Pictures" for the children, a page of short stories, and other features make it a welcome visitor in every home.

The Pacific Monthly, published at Portland, is the leading magazine of the West. It is ably edited and beautifully illustrated. Its stories are clean, wholesome and interesting, all with more or less of a flavor of the West. Special articles on irrigation, stock-raising and similar industries are at once entertaining and instructive.

The Central Point Herald is a strictly local newspaper. The HERALD does its best to set forth the advantages of the Rogue River Valley, particularly that portion immediately adjacent and tributary to its town. It labors for the advancement and upbuilding of Central Point and vicinity and is entitled to the support of every citizen of this section of the Valley.

J. E. ENYART, PRES. J. A. PERRY, VICE PRES.

**Medford National Bank**

CAPITAL \$50,000.00

SURPLUS \$10,000.00

Savings Department.

Safety Deposit Boxes.

We transact a General Banking Business and respectfully solicit your patronage.

**CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY**

**Coughs, Colds, CROUP, Whooping Cough**

This remedy can always be depended upon and is pleasant to take. It contains no opium or other harmful drug and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. Price 25 cents, large size 50 cents.

Sold by Mary A. Mee.

**Farm, Field and Garden**

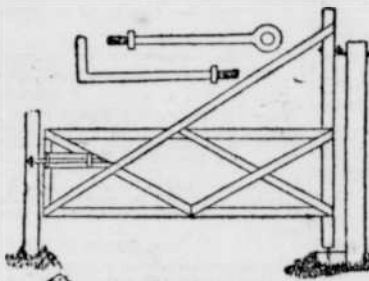
**FARM GATE.**

It Swings Lightly, Without Sagging, if Properly Built.

The principle of hinge hanging may not be new, but I have never seen another of such light skeleton build as our nonsagging cattle gate shown in the drawing. The material used for its construction is generally to be found on every farm, so that all the usual necessary expense is that of having the blacksmith make the hook and eye hinge for the top of the gate, the lower hinge being merely an iron pin inserted in an upright end piece and set into a block at the base of the post, making the cost of construction very light.

The top and bottom boards are 1 by 6 inches and sixteen feet long. The hinge end upright is 4 by 4 inches and ten feet long, and the latch end is 3 by 4 inches and four and one-half feet long. The braces are all of 1 by 6 inch stuff.

When this gate is intended to turn other stock than cattle and horses, either woven or barbed wire, the former preferable, is stretched over the frame tightly and secured with staples. To hang the gate bore a hole in the bottom of the hinge end upright and drive in a three-fourths or one inch iron pin that when set will project



CATTLE GATE.

about four inches from the bottom. This is inserted into the block shown at the ground line spiked to the post, first screwing or spiking on an iron plate, with hole to match size of pin, to prevent wear and working loose. A similar plate should also be fastened to bottom of upright for the same purpose.

The top hinge is made of a three-fourths inch rod, one end a hook, the other an eyebolt, with threaded ends, explains a writer in Farm and Fireside. Nail a substantial brace on the top of the gatepost and to a post set solidly in the ground in line with the fence (or a heavy twisted wire will serve the same purpose) to hold the post firm against weight of gate, and it will swing lightly and easily, remaining for years without sagging, provided the post is properly set.

**Snow For Poultry.**

The possibility of lessening the labor of caring for poultry by supplying snow instead of water has been studied at the Connecticut Storrs experiment station by C. K. Graham. When pullets and hens were fed wheat screenings and beef scrap from hoppers in colony houses on low ground frozen during most of the experimental period and covered with snow during part of the time the old hens did not furnish as many eggs or appear to be in as good condition as the younger birds.

The old hens were apparently affected by the snow, the egg production being smaller on the days when snow was on the ground and also considerably less when the ground was frozen—that is, on the cold days when water was not accessible. These conditions do not seem to have affected the younger birds, and they show an increase in eggs immediately after each snow-storm, gradually dropping back as the snow disappears.

In the case of other lots kept under much the same conditions in houses on higher and drier ground the cold weather did not affect the egg production materially, "but there was a noticeable increase in the amount of grain eaten during the cold weeks when comparison is made with the very mild ones. This, however, may have been caused by the birds foraging more during the milder periods. These birds did not appear to mind the cold, and there was not the slightest sign of frosted combs among them, nor were there any colds."

**Texas Grows Oranges.**

Southwest and southern Texas is this year entering for the first time into the orange market of the country, says a writer in Farm and Ranch. Satsuma oranges are being shipped in quantities and are yielding big returns. The Satsuma is grafted upon the Citrus trifoliata, originally imported from Japan and used as hedges. This tree, being deciduous, makes the fall of sap in cold weather overcome the danger from frost which the orange tree as an evergreen otherwise suffers. Satsuma oranges have been grown successfully in a latitude fifty miles north of San Antonio. Groves are being planted over this section, and southwest Texas is preparing to compete with California and Florida in the orange business.

**Hemlock and Oak.**

Over two-thirds of the tanbark consumed comes from hemlock and over one-fourth from oak; chestnut and other woods contribute the remainder. More extract is secured from chestnut, however, than from all other domestic woods combined. A small quantity of extract, or a little over a thousand barrels, comes from the roots of palmetto.—Forest Service.

**WITH THE FLOCK.**

**Breeding Value of Show Ram in Wool and Meat Making.**

By W. J. WILMER.

At this season of the year, with "show" animals greatly in view, the question as to their breeding value naturally recurs. A sheep man of much experience says: A ram born and bred in the stable, artificially fed from its birth and forced to a precocious development cannot transmit to its descendants the qualities of robustness necessary to a range system of sheep breeding. The English breeds do not owe their good reputation to measures taken against nature, nor have their typical qualities been produced in this way, and the practice in breeding establishments whose only object is a great development is too artificial. It is true we ought not to neglect the breeding animals destined for exportation, and we ought to feed them with the best fodder, keep their fleeces in the best condition and put into practice every legitimate art to present them in the most perfect way before the public. But it seems only reasonable nevertheless to allow them at least to breathe the pure air of the field and not the heavy atmosphere of a half closed and half dark stable, to oblige them to walk and to graze and, lastly to always keep in mind in preparing them that the breeder produces wool and meat in God's pastures.

**Carcass Competition.**

Thirty-one wethers and fourteen lambs were entered in the contest of sheep carcasses at the late international show in Chicago, and prizes were awarded, as follows:

For wethers one year old and under two years—

Breed.	Live	Dressed	Per cent
	wgt.	wgt.	yield.
1. Pure Southdown.....	140	81	57.92
2. Pure Southdown.....	142	82	57.75
3. Grade Southdown.....	137	84	61.34
For lambs—			
1. Pure Southdown.....	97	49	50.52
2. Hampshire-Rambouillet 117	62	32.99	
3. Grade Southdown.....	100	50	50.00

It will be seen that Southdowns, including one grade, won all prizes except the second prize for lambs, which went to the crossbred Hampshire-Rambouillet shown by Robert Taylor of Nebraska. The Wisconsin Agricultural college took first prize for both wethers and lambs and second prize for wethers, while the Iowa college carried off both third prizes.

The wethers made a splendid exhibit of carcasses, but the lambs, excepting the prize winners, looked a very light flushed lot. The champion carcass—Southdown lamb—brought 50 cents a pound at the sale, and prices as a whole averaged very good.

**Quarter Blood Wools.**

It is stated by a trade paper that fine wools are not in supply to more than meet the demand of the spinners for the season, and the demand for the coarser grades, which has been somewhat slow, particularly quarter bloods, is certain to increase. This authority says:

In the past few years—in fact, ever since the worsted fabrics became so popular—there has been a staple demand for quarter blood wools along in December, January and February that has practically cleared up merchantable supply, and no reason exists why the same demand should not materialize this winter. We feel that the unsettled markets are but a temporary matter.

**STEER FEEDING.**

**Effect of Feed Upon Value of Manure Produced.**

J. M. Bartlett of the Maine experiment station has recently reported the results of studies of the relation between fertilizing constituents in feed consumed and manure (solid and liquid) excreted by steers during digestion experiments with hay, wheat bran and cottonseed meal. His figures seem to show that in the purchase of feeds it is important to take into consideration not only their flesh forming value, but also their effect upon the value of the manure produced. Feeds like cottonseed meal, which are rich in nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash, produce manure rich in those elements, while feeds poor in fertilizing constituents produce poor manure. If the manure is carefully saved and used it may therefore often be more economical to buy the higher priced feeds, rich in fertilizing constituents, because of the more valuable manure obtained.

Another important fact emphasized in these experiments is that a large part of the nitrogen, the most expensive fertilizing element, as well as the potash, is found in the urine. Not only are the fertilizing constituents found in large quantities in the liquid portion of the manure, but they are in more available form here than in the solid excreta. The liquid portion is therefore considered the most valuable part of the manure and should be carefully saved.

**Hard Labor.**

A story is told in the Boston Herald of a Vermont farmer, Joe G., who is a faithful attendant of the little group that gathers regularly for social conversation in the country store. The talk turning one day upon farm work, Joe remarked that he was sure no man present worked harder than he.

"How much do you do?" questioned the storekeeper.

"Me?" answered Joe. "Oh, I meek nine cow every day."

"And do you have any one to help you?" pursued the merchant.

"Oh, yes," said Joe. "My wife, she help some."

"And how many does your wife milk?" continued the questioner.

"My wife?" responded Joe. "Oh, my wife she meek eight."

**If You Love Her**

Don't be afraid to tell her so. She will not hurt you. Brace up, be a brick and

**"Pop the Question"**

Don't make any mistake in the question; ask her sweetly and gently: "Dearest, will you join me in eating some of that delicious Candy at Sam Moore's Confectionery?"

and She'll say "Yes."

**G. S. MOORE,**

2ND AND PINE STS., CENTRAL POINT

**Cole's Airtight Heaters. Moore's Steel Ranges.**

—ARE THE BEST ON EARTH.—

When you buy either of them you know you have the very best on the market.

**Leever, The Hardwareman,**

Sells them. He also handles all kinds of Hardware.

Better buy your Stoves early and be ready for the damp, chilly season.

**WE WANT** Everybody in Central Point and neighborhood to come in next Sunday and eat the best

**25 CENT CHICKEN DINNER**

they ever tasted. We give our patrons the best the market affords. Commercial and Transient Trade a Specialty.

**Central Point Hotel, C. E. Stephenson Manager.**

**BLACKSMITH COAL FOR SALE**

I have a Car-load, If you need any, let me know.

**PRICE, THE HORSESHOER**

WHEN IN TOWN CALL AT

**THE :: OFFICE**

**For Pure "Astor" Whikey**

Which is "the best" in Oregon. Try it and if you don't say it is "the best" Jack will treat. We also handle the Celebrated

**Columbia Beer**

**The Office**

Medford, Oregon

EUROPEAN PLAN FINE SAMPLE ROOM

**Hotel Nash**

The Home of Commercial and Mining Men

Hotel Nash Co., Proprietors Medford, Oregon

Dining-room Unsurpassed. Refurnished Throughout.

**F. A. HAWK**

**General Blacksmithing**

Central Point, Oregon

Repair work of all kinds. Wood Turning and Scroll Work. Horseshoeing and Wagonwork. Cast Iron Brazing.