

# The Santiam News.

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## The Santiam News.

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### THE "DRESSED" TURKEY.

One of the parish sent one more—  
A farmer kind and able—  
A nice fat turkey, raised on corn,  
To grace the pastor's table.  
The farmer's lad went with the fowl  
And thus addressed the pastor,  
"Blame me if I ain't tired! Here is  
A gobble from my master."  
The pastor said: "Thou shouldst not  
thus  
Present the fowl to me;  
Come take my chair, and for me act  
And I will act for thee."  
The parson's chair received the boy.  
The fowl the pastor took—  
Went out with it and then came in  
With pleasant smile and look;  
And to his young pro tem he said:  
"Dear sir, my honored master  
Presents this turkey, and his best  
Respects to you, his pastor."  
"Good!" said the lad, "your father is  
A gentleman and a scholar!  
My thanks to him; and for yourself,  
Here is half a dollar."  
The pastor felt around his mouth  
A most peculiar twitching;  
And to the gobble holding fast,  
He talked for the kitchen.  
He gave the turkey to the cook,  
And came back in a minute,  
Then took the youngster's hand and  
left  
A half a dollar in it.  
Normal instructor.

There has been a whole lot wrote about the bicycle taking the place of the horse in almost everything beside pulling loads, on the roads. Some people accept it as a fact, others wonder why it is so. It is not true at all. Anyone who ever rode a bicycle on the road knows different. If a man can keep himself in hard training all the time, and only needs to travel on good roads, the bicycle is all right. But to the person wishing to go anywhere, quietly, peacefully and contentedly, without the fussing, straining and steaming necessary to bicycle locomotion, he wants a good buggy or saddle horse. Of course horses shy and often run away. But if one was ever caught in a hard shower, or had any of the accidents so common to bicycle riding; encountered heavy head winds or long sandy stretches when in hurry, one trial would convince him that any kind of a plug would beat the wheel. All these things the average bicycle rider understands well. The wheel beats the horse when in the stable, but after that, it is not in it, on the road.

And about using bicycles in case of war. That's all nonsense. When a man is being chased by another with a gun, he needs something more substantial than a bicycle. If both sides agree beforehand to fight on wheels, all right. But they would not do that after the first battle. On pavements and good roads the wheel will always be the favorite, but there it's usefulness ends.

### HEALTH "DON'TS."

Don't neglect your house drains, nor the drainage about your house. The first condition of family health is a dry and sweet atmosphere. With dry walls a dry cellar, and drains that carry off refuse without letting in foul gases, half the battle is won.  
Don't let your wells or springs be infected by drainage or other causes. Pure drinking water is indispensable for health at home or anywhere.  
Don't keep the sun out of your living and sleeping rooms. Sunlight is absolutely necessary for a right condition of the atmosphere that we breathe and for our bodily being.  
Don't wear thin socks or light soled shoes in cold or wet weather.  
Don't have much confidence in the curative nature of drugs. The above is from the Phenological Journal, which adds: Remember that Dr. Good Habits, Dr. Diet and Dr. Exercise are the best doctors in the world.  
Don't forget that A. W. Hagley can sell you watches, clocks or anything in the jewelry line cheaper than any one in the county.

### OF INTEREST TO FARMERS.

Pure pine tar mixed with corn or wheat, one part tar and three of corn or wheat, is claimed to be a sure cure for colds or quinsy in hogs.

The best market for corn, and many other feed stuffs, is the market of the cow and the stomach of the hog. Feed will bring more in milk and meat than in money, and the milk and the meat will sell for more than the feed will. The staple food crop of a farm should be consumed on the farm. Farmer, sell your crops to yourself, and pocket the profits.

Small pigpens which can be easily moved from place to place are much better for hogs than the large ones, where twenty or more are gathered in heaps together. If plenty of straw is provided, each pig will make a warm enough bed for itself. Separate pens should at least be provided for the breeding sows. Many pigs are lost each year by crowding sows into pens with other hogs when too near their farrowing time.

The American Poultry Journal says there is no vegetable which is of more value to the poultryman than the onion. Where there is howl of trouble, with greenish droppings and dysentery, onions cut up tolerably fine and fed as often as three times a week will prove of great benefit. Onions boiled in with the warm mash for hens invigorate them and cause them to lay better.

Some fellow hit the nail on the head by remarking that a kicking cow would bring all she was worth for beef. But there are exceptions to this rule. Gentleness and persistence will break up this bad habit in any cow, but unless the cow is an extremely good milker it is better that she go to the shambles without the expenditure of any great effort to reform a vicious habit of this kind.—Practical Dairyman.

An Eastern dairyman was persuaded to keep an account of each cow in the herd, and the result was that he discovered only one cow out of three paid. He reorganized the herd on a business basis, and now feels better. Whether few cows or many are kept, only those should be retained that pay. No dairyman can afford to keep cows merely for company.

The cross of the Normandy cattle on the Jerseys in the East is developing a fine dairy animal with more size than the Jersey, but the pure Normandy is better than any cross with any breed, and when their merits become known in the West, their more general introduction will give us superior dairy cows, with rich milk and bushels of it, and the steers make grand beef animals that sell at top prices in Paris markets as well as the bulls weigh over a ton, and the steers mature early and are of the choicest quality. We look for more importations of Normandy cattle to this country this year.—Wisconsin Agriculturist.

If your horse is taken with colic, give at once one quarter of a pound of bicarbonate of soda, diluted in water. If he is not relieved speedily give him one quarter of a pound of epsom salts. In a reasonable time his condition does not improve, give him one ounce of laudanum, two and one-half ounces sweet spirits of nitre and one-half pint of whiskey in a little hot water. If these remedies fail get the best veterinary surgeon as quickly as possible. In all such cases it is imperative that prompt action be taken if you wish to save the life of your horse.—Farm Journal.

The question as to how many fowls can be kept in a certain space is one that has continued to recur ever since poultry keeping became important and a matter of study. The general opinion among the experts is that twenty-five fowls will do better than fifty in a small space; fifteen will do better than twenty-five; ten better than fifteen, and so on. The fact as it stands is not disputed, but another question hinges upon the first; namely, how small may the flocks be housed, without increasing too much the interest on investment, cost of labor and so on? Perhaps the best known raiser of utility poultry in the East places the number at fifty, which is at least double what most people advocate. Twelve to fifteen seems to be the right number, on paper, but we believe the man who makes a business of keeping poultry usually finds that twenty-five will suit all purposes better, though the average number of eggs may not be so high. Am. Gardening.

Patronize your home paper. It works for your interests.

To keep apples sound, laying them on a dark, dry shelf is one method. But when so kept many will be found to lose their beauty and shrivel; if packed in boxes or barrels with dry sand, however, the flavor and soundness are not only preserved, but their original beauty and firmness are also maintained. We do not recommend sawdust or bran, as these are liable to get damp and moldy, and thus injure the fruit. Pears also may be preserved in this way, but as these undergo a slight fermentation after becoming ripe, the effect of which is shown by a kind of greasiness on the skin, they should be left a week in the storeroom before the method of preserving here pointed out is commenced.—Oregon Agriculturist.

If a chicken is troubled with roup clean out the pus, if in the mouth, with a wooden spatula, if you make it bleed a little don't be alarmed. When this operation is done, wash the mouth with cotton wadding attached to a little stick of wood, saturated in peroxide of hydrogen. If a little is swallowed it will not matter, as it is a non-poisonous liquid. This done, use a little aristol, which is an odorless brown powder; drop a little on each eye place, repeat this operation morning and night for three days, and all will be done. It has been cured in two days. Should the chicken's face be swollen, which is also roup, take a very sharp knife and cut a little incision in the swollen part of the face, squeeze the open cut slightly to try to extract the root; if it cannot be done, wash well with peroxide of hydrogen and leave the wound open. Next morning or night you will find the core has come out. Wash well with peroxide and put on the aristol powder to close it up. Should all the matter not be out, even by a gentle squeeze, omit the aristol till next day. This will also prove an entire cure in three days.—Farm Poultry.

Theodore L. Flood, in his contribution to the Oct. "Chautauquan," a pleasing sketch of "Two Months Outing on the Farm."—The farm being located in Western Pennsylvania thus describes a modern farm institution in this region. It is a box-like frame building, 35 feet high and about 15 feet square. It is weather-boarded, sealed tight, and has a cemented floor. This is the modern building for putting up feed for cattle, known as ensilage. The corn composing this feed is not raised in hills, but is sowed in rows, and grows 9 or 10 feet high, with a thick stalk. It is cut green, down near the roots, hauled into the barn, and run through a machine that cuts the stalk, ears and leaves into pieces about 1 or 2 inches long. These are run to the top of the silo in a carrier which goes up and down by machinery, and is emptied automatically into the silo. This chopped corn is then spread around and tramped down by one or two men, and it has now become ensilage. When the silo is filled it is covered with boards and a weight is put upon it. This is a splendid arrangement for satisfying a herd with feed that is fresh and conducive to both health and good keeping, and to the farmer it is an advantage in insuring him and his customers fresh, butter and milk during the winter months. Ensilage is regarded as the cheapest and most economical food that can be produced. It is estimated that six acres will yield enough corn to keep twenty cows where the winter is five months long.—Globe-Democrat.

### HOW IS THIS?

W. F. Nighswonger, who lives near St. Francis, Kan., owns a red Durham cow, just three years old. In the Spring of 1896, when she was two years old, she produced a calf. During the fall of 1896 Mr. Nighswonger bred her to Arthur of Highland, a thoroughbred Galloway bull. In July she produced three black bull calves, all of which are alive and thrifty. Scores of people have visited the place to see the triplets, and everyone pronounces them first-class calves. For a time it took the milk of two cows to supply them.—The Corn Belt.

Those who believe chronic diarrhoea to be incurable should read what Mr. P. E. Gisham, of Gars Mills, Ia., has to say on the subject. "I have been a sufferer from chronic diarrhoea ever since the war and have tried all kinds of medicines that effected a cure, and that was Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy." This medicine can always be depended upon for colic, cholera morbus, dysentery and diarrhoea. It is pleasant to take and never fails to effect a cure. 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by PERRY & PERRY.

### CIRCUIT COURT DOCKET.

Following is the docket for the Oct. term of circuit court, which convenes in Albany Monday morning:  
Department I—G. H. Barnett, Judge.  
Eugene O'Connell vs H M Hackensto and wife, recovery of money.  
E F Simpson & Co vs D M Cooper, recovery of money, attachment.  
M Alexander vs John Cunningham and A Glass, recovery of money attachment.  
E Wills vs Mona and A R Miller, recovery of money, attachment.  
J C Goodale vs Emil Schneider and F Campbell, recovery of money.  
Samuel Nixen vs E J and E T Willoughby, recovery of money, attachment.  
Isabel McNeal vs J H and Jas Thompson, leave to issue execution.  
W J Van Schuyver & Co vs T W J W Blew, recovery of money.  
E F Sox vs Geo H Warren, recovery of money.  
W E McPherson vs Agnes M and W B Gibson, recovery of money.  
J S Van Winkle vs J L Ingram, recovery of money, attachment.  
T L Holmes vs N T Moore and L E Blain, recovery of money, attachment.

H L Lassell vs I W Dickenson, recovery of money, attachment.  
P Cohen vs C D Compton, recovery of money, attachment.  
S I Shore vs E J and S E Daley, recovery of money, attachment.  
London and San Francisco bank vs J W Patterson et al, suit on bond.  
Martha Smith vs M Hofflich and J Ingram, recovery of money, attachment.  
E E Davis vs John Harder, ejectment suit.  
M Cunningham, administrator, vs L Douglas, recovery of money.  
R W Conn vs Joe Teske, recovery of money, attachment.  
G W Wright vs D F West, recovery of money.  
D P Miner vs E H Rhodes, recovery of money.  
Nancy J Githens vs Maud Wagon et al, to correct decree.  
Chas Atchul vs William Slavens, recovery of land.  
Depart. No. 2—H H Hewitt, Judge  
Albany B & L vs Jay W Blain, A M Hammer et al, foreclosure.  
Alba Jackson vs R V Jackson, divorce.

B F Brow et al vs Robert Smith, to correct deed.  
Mary J Gordon vs E W Acheson et al, foreclosure.  
Maria Twaddell vs David Hare et al, foreclosure.  
Board of School Fund Commissioners vs Jas H Johnson et al, foreclosure.  
Mrs C W Rogers vs Jane Woody et al, foreclosure.  
The Dundee Mortgage & Trust Co vs J B Henderson et al, foreclosure.  
Board of School Land Commissioners vs F M Kizer et al, foreclosure.

Annie M Torey vs C W Elkins et al, foreclosure.  
J W Cook and J F Corwin vs Luther Weite, petition for writ of review.  
E J Morrison vs W J Rainwater and G A Snell, recovery of money.  
Jacob Kees vs Eliza Jane Farrier et al, foreclosure.  
Luella J Adams vs Will Adams, divorce.

HOW TO MAKE FIRE EXTINGUISHERS.  
Take 20 pounds of common salt and 10 pounds of sal ammoniac (nitrate of ammonia), to be had in any drugstore, and dissolve in seven gallons of water. Procure quart bottles of thin glass, such as are ordinarily used by druggists, and fill with this, corking tightly and sealing to prevent evaporation.  
In case of fire throw so as to break in or rear the flame. If the fire is in such a place as to prevent the bottle from breaking, as in wood or cotton, knock off the neck and scatter the contents.  
The breaking of the bottles liberates a certain amount of gas, and the heat of the fire generates more, thus working its own destruction. Above all says the giver of these directions, use enough. Have dozens on hand.

### Quarry Quickly Cured.

MOUNTAIN GLEN, Ark.—Our children were suffering with croup when we received a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It afforded almost instant relief.—F. A. THORNTON. This celebrated remedy is for sale by PERRY & PERRY.

Call a girl a chick, and she smiles; call a woman a hen and she howls; call a young woman a witch, and she is pleased; call an old woman a witch and she is indignant. Call a girl a kitten, and she rather likes it; call a woman a cat and she will hate you. Queer sex.—Oregon State Journal.

"My boy came home from school one day with his hand badly lacerated and bleeding, and suffering great pain," says Mr. E. J. Schall, with Meyer Bros' Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo. "I dressed the wound, and applied Chamberlain's Pain Balm freely. All pain ceased, and in a remarkably short time he healed without leaving a scar. For wounds, sprains, swellings and rheumatism I know of no medicine or prescription equal to it. I consider it a household necessity." The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by PERRY & PERRY.

Market Report.  
Wheat, 72 1/2 cts. per bu.  
Oats, 27 " " " " " "  
Flour 44 80 " " bbl.  
Bran 12 00 " " ton.  
Middlings 16 " " " "  
Chlor, 115 per ton.  
Potatoes, 50 cts per sack.  
Eggs, 15c per doz.  
Butter, creamery 20; ranche 12 1/2 p lb.  
Hams, 12c per lb.  
Shoulders, 8c per lb.  
Bacon, 10c per lb.  
Lard, 10c per lb.  
Chickens, 3.00 per doz.

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Residence opposite the planing mills. Office next door to drug store; hours 9 to 12 A. M. and 2 to 5 P. M.  
WANTED—SEVERAL FAITHFUL MEN OR WOMEN to travel for representative medicinal home in Oregon. Salary \$100 per month, 40 weekly and expenses. Position permanent. Reference, Eugene, Ore. (Personal) enclosed. The National, 2nd building, Chicago.

Save Your Grain.  
Few realize that each squirrel destroys \$1.50 worth of grain annually. Wakelee's Squirrel and Gopher Exterminator is the most effective and economical poison known. Price reduced to 30 cents.  
For sale by PERRY & PERRY.

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Near Opera House, Albany, Or.  
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