The Santiam News.

VOL. I | SCIO, LINN COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1898 | NO. 21

The Santiam News

IS PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY, BY ROY R. GILL & ALBERT COLE,

AT THE CITY OF

SCIO, LINN CO., OREGON.

TERMS:

One copy, one year, in advance.....$1 50
Six months, " " 1 00
Six months, not paid in advance.....1 50

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Marshal.....I A Mankers.
Councilmen, Ross E Hitter, Mark M Peery, V B Gains, J C Simpson, T S Coffey, John Upton, and W E Savage.

School Officials.

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Clerk.....R Shelton.

Teachers.

Principal.....V B Gains.
Intermediate.....Frank Smith.
Primary.....May Morris.

Fools.

The Lord who lov'ed the people, I think, I ween
Found their was the easiest made.
He could turn out a dozen at a blink and wink,
And just as easy try to do a chink.
Then he's monkey away with a number or two
Creating a fellow with brains.
When he's made to the mill that the world grind
Out
An that fools multiply and rains.

Now can I get down on a log, that nice moss
Bough that lies by a monkey cabin
But thought my little of the larrons of prose
Though I spared them hard, after work.
Well, one day a friend had two spaniels strong
Somewhere in the twilight of eve.
So I told him the place was by the big spring
He's worthy from Jackson Gap.

Pretty soon I was told to drop a line,
Hope chase to the other address,
Whenever I passed, I could smell a pleasy scent,
But all other dogs were frozen.
Well, one day a friend, that, he's a monarch in
sport,
Said he wanted the place for the day,
So I put down his price, gathered, an sold him
the lands.
He's quite an hustler in there.

Then I saw just one Woo, an I caught sight
never
Then was another a good sprint of one,
Has plashed, an I said, "Who was that, I ignore"
So I turned to an Hoot but never spoke,
Well, when a gentlemen hoots, an a fool,
Surprised that I was a prose.
I made a side bet that I'd be out
Who's colonel and million, just hence.

So for twenty years past on this solid, Hoosier
Hoots,
Ah cackle his cackle and hoo,
I've been hoots, mister, that I am a fool prose,
He lay a thousand dollars they name
So when a hoot an I'd meet in the hall,
I know, of an meet on the price,
Then I'm sure through the place we'll a national
to fall,
An that fool will outbreed on me.
—Alfred J. Townsend.

A spraying bulletin has just been issued by the Oregon Agricultural College. This bulletin was prepared by Prof. A. B. Cordly and is of great interest to the fruitgrower. The bulletin is sent free to every resident of Oregon who applies for it.

FACTS FOR FARMERS.

A Column Devoted To The Interests of Farmers.

This poultry will benefit orchards and keep down many insects in true only in a serious extent. The hens will be found more useful when confined in yards here and there in orchard. Movable yards, which can easily be placed around any trees infested, should be used.

A western cattle grower says that molasses is the best so far tried to settle with weak lotus during the months of February and March will kill every grub of the ox warble in their backs. The grub will shrivel up and come out like a small thum, and there will be no detection after the lotus is applied.

The Breeding Ewe uses than any other needs exercise. A shaved week points are the head and lungs. The feeder must closely study the condition that surround him. Sheep crave a wider variety of food than any other of the domestic animals and some excellent food is highly desirable for ewes. Good hay of fancy price for some concentrated food or so-called condition powder. Better get the gentlemen to do the need and mix with wheat bran to help the ration. "I would have these western lambs clipped at the ranch yards and again on their arrival at the farm. Then watch closely and if one is seen pulling its wool catch it, drop the spot and apply the dip, rubbing it in with a teaspoon. The scab is not hard to kill if it can be gotten at, but it is frequently found under the scurf skin.—Dr Sewall, in Orange Judd Farmer.

First, choose the breed. Have an ideal animal and work for it. Breed from matured and well-bred sows. Don't sacrifice individuality to pedigree. Breed pigs for sow only. Avoid cross-breeding and feeding too much corn and too water, as this lessens the vitality and tends to make too light a loss. Feed young stock and the breeding sows oats, shorts, bran, skimmil, with but little corn. Give plenty of exercise. In fitting for pork a fat hog nothing is ahead of corn and pure water.

Give plenty of room in sleeping quarters and teach young pigs to eat early. March and April litters are best. Keep salt and charcoal by them at all times. The growing of roots for the first six months and the keeping of spring-one pigs together must be looked to. It requires intelligence of the highest order, after the ideal hogs secured, to keep it, and not allow it to degenerate.—Exchange.

The grade fowl is all right for poultry-keepers who keep fowls for eggs or for sale as poultry, without trying to begin as breeders for sale alike. The grade can never be depended upon, and the grade cockerel should be killed off every year, and only the pullets kept. When it is desired to replenish the flock a full-bred cock of one or the other of the breeds from which the grade sire was should be used. If a third breed is introduced into the strain the progeny will be scrugeds, and good for nothing for any purpose. Most farmers try to experiment with too many breeders. More than two will result in poorness and mixed flocks.

Young Letter who forms the farmer, is thinking of starting a farm Journal. An article from him, on "how to wear 'Oxals and Sears' ought to be interesting.

Milk for the calf should never be boiled, though it may be heated to 140 degrees. It should always be warm when given to the calf. As soon as the calf begins to eat hay it should have finely-cut clover and if the clover is crushed over night, fed in the morning warm, with cornmeal sprinkled over it, the calf will thrive on the mixture.

B. C. W., Elsberry, Missouri, seems to doubt, page 1055, my statement in regard to cost of silo. He states that the four feet of well could not be built for price of silo. Now if B. C. W. has stones on his farm as we have, they will not cost a cent, as they have to be removed from soil anyway. We have also, plenty of sand. We sand 1000 pounds of Louisville cement at thirty cents a hundred making $4.50 and eight days work at $1.00 makes $12.50. That is all it cost, not allowing for time of picking and hauling stone, and, of course, we do not count that, as it has to be done anyway.

I will tell him, briefly, how I constructed the well so any man can do it that has ordinary sense. First, take any stick of squared length, batten one end with wire; if you want twelve feet diameter drive a stake, or anything that will make a mark six feet from end, then the width of wall required drive another; make your circle, and your sun ready to dig ditch. Now dig your trench taking care to keep the side edge straight, as that will be your inside wall surface. After you have through digging put in layer of rubble stone, cement and sand, one part cement to three parts sand, dry; when thoroughly mixed make a thin mortar that will run through stones keep on in this way till the required height is reached, taking care to bend the last layer.

After two or three days dig out your center, lay rubble stones in bottom, run cement over, level off, point up your wall, and you have as good a well as any $6.00 a day man will make you. Myself and one man dug hundreds of wells well all in two days, and all we paid was a $1 a day, and man boarded himself.

Let B. C. W. get price of lumber, and he can figure what it will cost him. All he needs is good 2x10 staves. Any blacksmith can make hoops, and any man can put it up himself and I am sure not more up 20 two days, just remember from hole, if B. C. W. wants more details in regard to his well, he further questions through Dairyman, and I will tell him all I know. No dairyman should be without a silo when he can grow corn.—Ale Soares in Hoard's Dairyman.

The use of charcoal for pigs is general, and it proves beneficial, but to derive the best results from its use the charcoal should be freshly burned. It is an indigestible substance, its virtue being believed to be due to its capacity for absorbing gases, which power is lost in a very late extent when the charcoal has been exposed to the air for a time. If the old charcoal is heated in a hot fire for a few minutes, however, it will be restored to its original fresh condition.

We publish below a record of the sow, Onnida, kept on the Hoot farm. Such records as these will give a dairyman a chance to know where he is at. Some men know as little about any kind of a cow that such a record seems to them impossible and only gotten up by dairy papers to "fill up." For such men as these, we can advise nothing, for they believe only what they see. When they do get an opportunity to see one, they are too busy to see anything else.

"Onnida dropped a calf when 11 years and 7 months old, and from Oct. 17, 1895 to Oct. 17, 1897 gave 12,731 pounds 11 ounces of milk. In one day the yield was 56 pounds, 5 ounces; in one week, 395 pounds, 3 ounces, which made 56 pounds, 12 ounces of marketable butter, that was used upon the table of one of Boston's largest and best hotels.

"The average test of her milk for the year was 4.1 per cent fat, which indicates a total fat production for the year of 521 pounds, 12 ounces, equivalent to 614 pounds, 8 ounces of commercial butter. She was not fed a forcing cow, but dropped a half half January 17th of the present year.

How did this cow happen to have this form and this capacity to yield milk and butter? Was she sired by any kind of a scrub or ordinary bull, and out of an "average" cow? Not by any means. That kind of breeding does not produce this kind of cows. Her dam was grand, well-bred, old cow, too, and her sire the famous old bull, Combination, that has nearly or quite a hundred daughters and granddaughters with records of 16 pounds or more of butter in 7 days—among them the World's Fair prize heifers, Brown Bessie and Merry Maiden.

And even this is not the whole of the story when 18 months old Onnida dropped a heifer calf, Onenda 2nd, 45613, by Combination 2d, and in her ten-month form this daughter gave 10,271 pounds, 3 ounces of milk in 11 months and 24 days, with an average test of 5.37 per butter fat, or the equivalent of 637 pounds, 4 ounces of butter. And this daughter has a daughter, Onwa, with a record of 11 pounds, 3 ounces of butter in seven days.—Dairyman.

The value of carrots will be made manifest to any one who has never used them in winter if he will procure a few bushels and feed them to horses and cows. The animals will leave all other foods for the carrots. They need not be cooked, but should be sliced, with a little salt sprinkled over them.

Republican County Convention.

A Republican County Convention for Linn County, state of Oregon, hereby called to meet in the circuit court house in the city of Albany, Linn County, Oregon, on Wednesday, April 6th, 1898, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for county and precinct offices, and to transact such other business as may come before said convention. The convention will consist of 159 delegates to be chosen by the several precincts as follows: Albany, 12; East Albany, 3; West Albany, 12; North Albany, 3; Brush, 3; Buena Vista, 3; Center, 3; Crawfordsville, 6; Fox Valley, 3; Franklin Butte, 3; Foster, 3; Halsey, 6; North Harrisburg, 3; South Harrisburg, 3; Jordan, 2; North Lebanon, 6; South Lebanon, 6; Odessa, 3; Peter, 10; Rock Creek, 3; Scio, 9; Shedd, 6; Sprague, 3; Sweet Home, 6; Sodaville, 6; Shedd, 3; Talmage, 6; Tangent, 3; Waterloo, 3.

The same being our delegate in large for each precinct and one delegate for each stamp cancelled in the office of county clerk not later than Hon. William McKinley at the last presidential election, held in November, 1896.

The committee recommend that the primaries be held on Saturday, April 2, 1898, at one o'clock P. M., of said day.

ALBANY, Or., March 2, 1898.

J. E. WYATT,
N. H. NEWBURY, Chairman.
Secretary.

To mend a chain, take wire of any convenient size, wind round anything that is round—a fork handle or broom-stick—until you have strands enough to give the desired strength; slip it off and you will have something similar to a key ring.

Spread the coils apart sufficiently to allow the links to readily pass between them. Now run round and round till all the coils are within the links to be united, twist the ends and you will have a link as strong as any in the chain, and all done before you could hook up a horse to go to a blacksmith shop.

During a storm of November at Mingin, Victoria, a Dribble Church was partly blown over, and was prevented from any further damage to the ground. A few days later another storm arose and blew the church plans on its foundation again.

The big guns sent down to the Oregon river a few days ago are now on the scene at Scarborough head, and will be unloaded as soon as the water is smooth enough.

Investigations have recently been made as to the number of commissioned officers who were college graduates, that of 262, 179 or more than two-thirds have been college graduates. Of the number, 1 was from 32 representatives; Yale and Harvard, 21 each; William and Mary, 19; Dartmouth, 17; University of North Carolina, 8; Dartmouth, 7; West Point, Brown and the University of Pennsylvania, 6 each; Universities of Virginia and Michigan, 4 each. Three other institutions have 3 each; eight are represented by 2 each, and twenty-one by 1 each.

Senators Thurston, Gallinger, Gray, Money and Burrows; Congressmen Smith and Cummings left Washington Wednesday for Fortress Monroe where they will take a steamer for Cuba. The Maine as she is lolling in the most will be thoroughly inspected and whatever examined. The party is made up of conservatives as well as pronounced pro-Cuba monitors. Gray, Burrows represent the former element with Money, Gallinger, Smith and Cummings are strong Cuban sympathizers.

A Chinese loan of $26,000,000 has been arranged with the Hong Kong and Shanghai bank of London, and the German-Asiatic bank.

Market Report.

Wednesday morning.

Wheat, 60 cts. per bu.
Oats, 27 " "
Flour $4 00 " bbl.
Bran 14 00 " ton.
Middlings 17 " "
Chop, $16 per ton.
Potatoes, 35cts per sack.
Eggs, 10c. per doz.
Butter, creamery 20; creamery 12 @ 15.
Hogs, 3½ per lb.
Shoulders, 8c per lb.
Bacon, 10c per lb
Lard, 8c per lb
Chickens, $3 00 per doz

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H. L. Sumner, Prop.

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