

A Double Dose

The old time charivari of the newly married, while not carried to the extreme of former years, still prevails in many instances. At the present time the crowds which make night hideous to cupid's newly made victims are, usually, composed of the friends of the married pair, whose uninvited, noisy visit is made with the best of wishes. Knowing this propensity, bridegrooms usually prepare themselves with the usual box of cigars, candies, nuts, etc., to provide entertainment for the merry-makers.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cain were unusually favored with charivari crowds last Friday night. Of course, the proper hour for a visit of this nature, is after the married pair have retired for the night. Much of the pleasure of charivari parties would be marred, if the victims cannot be put to the greatest amount of trouble. So, about 10 p. m., a number of the near neighbors of the Cains surrounded their residence with every imaginable instrument which would make a discordant noise and invited his visitors in. After a short stay and wishing the newly wedded a long life of unalloyed happiness, the visitors retired. Likewise did the Cains thinking their troubles were over for the night. But after midnight, another party, not knowing of the first visit, appeared upon the scene, prepared to give a charivari more after the old time style. The firing of guns, scraping of horse fiddles, rattling of tin pans, etc., aroused Mr. and Mrs. Cain from their dreams again. Being after midnight, Roger states he had a great time in finding a lamp, to light his visitors in. The longest of nights eventually pass and so did the disturbance about the Cain household. Roger is of the opinion that introduction into married life, in Scio, is noisy, to say the least.

A Test Case

One of the suits to be tried out at the present term of Judge Burnett's court, in Albany is brought at the instance of the State Railroad Commission. Several months ago the Commission ordered the C. & E. railroad to build a suitable depot at Lyons. This the railroad people have neglected to do. The suit is to enforce the order and, also, to determine just what powers the Commission possesses, in this respect.

The matter had been argued at a previous term, relative to the powers of the commission and Judge Burnett decided Monday that the Commission had power to enforce its mandate by bringing suit against the railroad.

Hair Coming Out?

There is a great difference in scalp and hair diseases. This is the reason patent medicines fail. They LACK THE INDIVIDUALITY NECESSARY TO CURE. I put up the treatment specially for you, and if I can't cure Dandruff and Falling Hair, there is no use wasting money buying tonics. To show my ability, I will offer to the first hundred ladies or gentlemen, a month's free treatment. Send for special question blank today. Address:

MADAM PURITY GRANT,
P. O. Box 1199, Los Angeles, Cal.

New Arrivals

Dr. Prill reports the following births: October 1—To the wife of Fred Holzfoos, of Jordan, a son.
October 12—To the wife of Anton Lockiner, of Jordan, a son.
October 20—To the wife of John White, of Lacomb, a son.
October 23—To the wife of Tom Evans, of Thomas, a daughter.
October 25—To the wife of C. G. Gough, of this city, a son.

Referee Sale

Lots 39-40-41 and part of lot 42 in the city of Scio, (known as the Logan property) will be sold at public auction at the court house steps, in Albany, Linn county, Oregon, at 1 o'clock p. m., November 6, 1909.

W. B. SIMPSON,
Referee.

Hollow Vetch Seed

Santiam Farm has 400 bushels of fine seed clear of all fowl seed, such as pink. 100 bushels now cleaned and ready to sow at \$1.35 per measured bushel. Call soon and get what you want.

S. W. GAINES

To Get Ready For Next Year

To make room for our next year's stock of Buggies, Hacks and Wagons, we now offer those on hand at Factory Prices. This Special Sale will commence October 25 and close November 15.

CHAS. WESELY

October 25 to November 15

We yet have a few Buggies, Hacks and Wagons which we offer at Factory Prices. If you need any thing in these lines, call and see us. We can save you from 10 to 15 per cent. upon either or all of them.

CHAS. WESELY

Within reasonable limits those chickens will pay the largest percentage of profit which are marketed the soonest, is the most rapid as well as the cheapest gain in weight is made during the first three or four months.

In the recent land drawing which took place at Spokane there were more than 3,000 applications for every piece of land to be disposed of. If one of the lucky ones, it is still a gamble whether a fellow's number is low enough to give him the choice of a piece of land which is worth proving up on.

Butter makers of an inquiring turn of mind have found through careful tests that the water content of a dozen tubs of butter taken from the same churning may vary from one-half to 1 per cent. This would seem to suggest that the fellow who makes a practice of working up close to the 16 per cent limit should see to it that his water is pretty evenly mixed.

A part of the old Lee estate in Virginia has been set aside as a drug garden by the federal department of agriculture—that is, it is being used for the culture of new and valuable plants that may have a commercial value. Where success attends the growing of any varieties they will be recommended for other sections where soil and climatic conditions are right.

Last season Canadian orchardists shipped 5,000 barrels of apples to Cape Town, South Africa. The cost of transportation, storage, etc., was \$2.05 per barrel and the price received \$9.75, leaving the grower in the neighborhood of \$2.25 per bushel net. This instance can be taken as still further proof that American fruit growers don't propose to lie still and lose money when foreign markets are more than glad to get their fine fruit.

Some investigations which the Iowa experiment station has made into a fungus disease of millet which has appeared at several places in the state this year indicate that the disease is millet smut, which is quite common in sections of Europe and which seems to have been brought into this country in seed imported from Germany. The smut in question is much like that which affects oats, and it can be prevented by soaking the seed for two hours in a solution of one pound of formalin to forty-five gallons of water.

The owner of a garden tract of three or four acres near Omaha has laid tile through the tract and is subirrigating it. In this case there is simply a reversal of the use of the ordinary system of draining, the water being pumped through the main lines into the laterals and drawn thence to the surface by capillary attraction as rapidly as needed. In sections where a water supply is handy and where periods of short rainfall are likely to occur at critical times such a system would seem to have a very definite and practical value.

James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern, is long headed enough to appreciate the vital relation between intelligent farming and big crops and increase in railroad traffic. In order to encourage a better type of farming he has put up prizes aggregating \$2,500, to be awarded at the time of the Omaha corn show in December to exhibitors of small grains and grasses living in territory tributary to the Great Northern road. A plan of this kind is not philanthropy, but just good business policy, and might well be adopted by the officials of other roads.

Could some influence be brought to bear to cause a partition of all agricultural land in parcels of a quarter section or more into forty or eighty acre tracts and the working of these areas in an intensive way as is carried out on like areas in the irrigation districts of the western states a transformation would be brought about in crop yields and financial returns that could hardly be estimated. It goes without saying that the western irrigated tract possesses a marvelous and unimpaired fertility, while in many instances land in older sections of the country has been run down, but notwithstanding this handicap results that might be secured by a careful handling of this same old land would, to say the least, be surprising. The material welfare of coming generations is going to depend upon this more than upon any other single factor.

Bulletin No. 82, recently issued from the bureau of entomology of the department of agriculture, contains the results of a series of experiments which have recently been conducted with a view to finding effective methods of fighting the Colorado potato beetle. The information presented is primarily for the truck gardeners living in southeastern Virginia on either side of Chesapeake bay, who annually raise about \$5,000,000 worth of early potatoes. Of late serious loss has resulted from the attacks of the mature potato beetles and the grubs or larvae. Heretofore the vines have been dusted in rather slipshod fashion with a mixture of paris green and land plaster, which in many cases, in addition to killing some of the bugs, has materially injured the vines. As a result of its experiments the department suggests that the poison, either in the form of paris green or arsenate of lead, be mixed with a bordeaux solution and applied with a power sprayer, making possible the spraying of large fields several times during the season. While the bulletin referred to is issued to help a particular group of growers, it might well be in the hands of all who are raising potatoes on a commercial scale.

Circuit Court

Judge Burnett convened the October term of the circuit in Albany, last Monday.

The following grand jury was chosen: Geo. T. Bayne, foreman, E. B. Barnes, J. E. Hamilton, Chas. R. Irvine, F. C. Jackson, N. D. Pratt and E. J. Wilds.

The following cases were disposed of on Monday:

Continued: A. L. Weddle agt Jerome Smith, Or. agt John Buchanan, J. N. Rice agt, Calapooia Lumber Co., I. T. S. Co. agt Wm. Hofflich, Clyde Peacock, H. E. Harrison agt F. W. Lawton, Palo Alto Stock farm agt Ralph Grossington et al., G. W. Wolaver agt R. K. Burton, J. B. Cornett agt Davie Cooper et al., R. H. Wiley, agt Wm. Flaucher.

Reported settled: Weatherford & Wyatt agt O. A. Co., Edna F. Ferguson agt Pyramid Builders.

Oregon agt Ralph Turpin was dismissed, the supreme court having decided the suit against the bondsmen in their favor.

Nonsuit was ordered on motion of plaintiff in First National bank agt Chas. Zeisler et al. Also in Mary E. Driver agt C. L. Williams, Downing et al. Richardson, and Robertson agt the C. & E.

Oregon agt Geo. Simons was dismissed, Mr. Simons having paid a fine in another case, and quit the business as he had agreed to do.

In Oregon agt George Anderson Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock was taken to plead. Judge Whitney appeared for the defendant.

Oregon agt W. J. Murphy charged with incest, was dismissed, upon the statement that the girl involved in the case is in the asylum at Portland, having been committed Sept. 13.

Oregon agt John Nemecheck was ordered dismissed, the defendant, who has drunk when held under bonds to keep the peace, having reformed.

The partition of the property in Nona Williams agt T. P. Hackleman et al. was ordered confirmed, without opposition.

Fred Senders, charged with violation of the local option law plead not guilty to all complaints, and the trial of the first case was begun, Carson & Whitney appearing for the defendant and resulted in finding defendant guilty as charged.

TUESDAY

A non suit was ordered on motion of plaintiff in John Meeck agt John H. Schneider.

In William Goebel agt R. Tassell, judgment was rendered for the plaintiff \$75 and \$2.50 costs, by agreement of the parties.

In May & Senders agt Davidson & Coleman, judgment was rendered against Davidson and continued as to the others.

Geo. Prine, upon complaint of W. G. J. Smith was ordered held one year under \$250 bond to keep the peace. It is said the grand jury is examining a case against Smith on the charge of assault against Prine.

True bills found against W. G. M. Smith and George Prine for carrying concealed weapons.

Both plead guilty and were fined \$50 each.

Not a true bill was found against Smith for assault.

Clubbing Rates

As the time of year is now at hand when winter reading should be provided for, we make the following clubbing offer to our readers. One year's subscription to the Santiam News is included in all the prices quoted below: The Weekly Oregonian (Portland) \$2.25 The Semi-Weekly Journal " \$2.00 The Breeder's Gazette (Chicago) \$2.25 The Thrice a Week World (N.Y.) \$2.25 Any \$1 a year magazine - \$2.00

We can give you clubbing rates with any newspaper or magazine, no matter where published.

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The Local Markets.

The following are prices quoted on Thursday of each week by our dealers:
Wheat, per bushel..... 1 50
Oats, per bushel..... 1 00
Flour, per sack..... 1 40
Bran, per ton..... 28 00
Shorts, per ton..... 30 00
Chop, per ton..... 30 00
Butter, (Country) per roll..... 45
Eggs, per dozen..... 25
Chickens, per pound..... 12 1/2
Chickens, per pound, young broilers..... 15
Ducks, per pound..... 12
Beef, per pound, live weight..... 08
Pork, dressed..... 08
Veal, per pound, for shipping..... 08
Sheep, per pound, steers..... 04
Mutton, per pound, dressed..... 09

The present output of wheat in Canada is 288,000,000 bushels annually, and this with but 7 per cent of her available wheat land utilized.

The fall months are the proper ones in which to start the bulbous plants for next year's garden. The bed should be made rich and mellow and the bulbs set in place before the cold weather comes on.

It isn't the fish and game a fellow gets when on a day's jaunt, but rather the relaxation, exercise and fresh air, that are of most value. He may not think so at the time, but the delusion is perfectly harmless.

If the gasoline engine is to be stationary the best possible foundation for it is one of stonework or cement laid deep enough to give needed stability. Iron rods with large clamps should run to the bottom of the foundation and extend high enough so that the base of the machine can be anchored to them.

The tomato vines may be counted on to produce fruit which in size will be in an inverse ratio to the number allowed to mature. The best and most perfect fruit is produced where but two or three stems are permitted to carry fruit, the pruning being done gradually during the growing season. However, where the vines have been allowed to grow at will much can be done to increase the size of the fruit set as well as to hasten maturity by cutting off a good share of the growing shoots with some kind of a sharp knife.

A man who some years ago moved into a neighborhood where yellow mustard was thicker in the fields than hair on a dog's back writes a leading agricultural paper that the way to get rid of the pest is first to clean the seed grain and not sow mustard seed. As a second precaution he recommends plowing the fields as soon as the shocks are off, which will germinate the seed the same fall and prevent it living through the winter. Lastly he suggests keeping the roadsides and fence corners clean. This program of extermination would seem to be pretty good.

The forest service bureau has on exhibition a number of two inch sections of several varieties of wood which have been put through tests for strength, and the showing which the eucalyptus makes is remarkable. The sample of this wood broke down under an end strain of 43,200 pounds, the fiber stress per square inch being 15,380. In like blocks of oak and hickory, generally supposed to be the strongest and toughest of our native woods, the figures for the two strains were respectively 17,000 pounds and 4,870 pounds and 30,280 pounds and 8,800 pounds.

The writer recently had opportunity to put some questions to a civil engineer who has had charge of private and government irrigation projects in the Yakima valley. Among other things, his opinion touching pumping plants for irrigation purposes where the land did not lie right to receive water from a gravity system was that they were quite practicable and satisfactory and for a forty acre tract ought not to exceed \$800. He held that even better results could be secured, including greater economy in operation, if a group of from three to six neighbors were to unite in the construction and maintenance of such irrigating plant.

One of the surprises for the visitor at the Seattle exposition is the remarkable display of agricultural products to be found in the Alaska building. The climate of southern Alaska is greatly modified by ocean currents, which have much the same effect that the gulf stream has on the countries of northern Europe. As far north as latitude 64 degrees grains and grasses are grown successfully, as well as potatoes and other root crops. The last to be added to the list is the festive watermelon. Considering the fact that this great domain was for many years viewed as a resort for seals and polar bears, the showing referred to is not bad.

The cutting of the roadside weeds is to be urged for two or three good reasons—first, to keep them from maturing and scattering a big crop of seed; secondly, to prevent their becoming a catch for drifting snows and thus a serious hindrance to winter traffic, and, thirdly, the improved appearance of the highway from the standpoint of those who drive over it. While the first two reasons given are perhaps the most practical, the third is just as important, for, whether they will or no, the character, public spirit and enterprise of the residents of a community are often very accurately shown by the care they give the highways for which they are responsible.

As soon as the tops of the onions are ripe and the roots sufficiently dead to permit of easy pulling the crop should be raked into convenient rows with a round toothed rake, care being taken not to bruise the onions. They should then be allowed to dry until the top is completely shriveled and the outside skin rattles, when the topping may be done with a pair of light, sharp scissors. If dry enough to store they may be crated or sacked when topped. If not they should be given a few days more curing. Before being sacked or stored the crop should be thoroughly dry, and this is a point which any careful buyer will insist on. The crop should be secured as early as possible in sections where frosts occur, as a hard freeze will cause the onions to sweat and sprout.

RARE OPPORTUNITY

We expect the Crown Mine to be producing 100 tons of ore within 12 months, which will mean thousands of dollars monthly in dividends to the share holders. Why invest your money at 6 or 8 per cent interest when a chance like this is offered you. Go with me to the mine and let me prove to you that an investment of a reasonable amount of money will make you independent in a short time. If you buy a reasonable amount of stock, or after looking over your property over you will say I have misrepresented it to you, in this ad, I will pay your expenses to and from the mine. Every dollar received from the sale of stock goes into the development of the mine. We will raise \$12,000 in the next six months which will put the mine to paying dividends. Are you going to be one of the lucky ones? Crown stock is fully paid up, and non assessable. Only a few shares left at the old price of 7 1/2 cents per share. You will buy this stock later on at \$1 per share and be glad to get it, so why not buy now when you can get it cheap, save money and help us develop a great mine that will make you more money than anything else you can invest in. Remember it is not mining in the ground which failure results, it is mining on paper, in stock schemes, the results of which are failures to the investor. Make it your business to investigate the holdings of the companies in whose stock you are to invest.

For further particulars, see or write

R. E. PEERY, President, C. M. & M. Co., Scio, Ore.

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