General Information

SOME THINGS TO INTEREST ALL OUR READERS

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Samples of the Dennison shipping tags at The Examiner office, All sizes and qualities, from Manila to

WANTED: by Chicago wholesale and mail order house, assistant manager (man or woman) for this county and adjoining territory. Salary \$20 and expenses paid weekly; expense money advanced: Work pleasant; position permanent. No investment or experience repaired. Write at once for full particulars and enclose self-addressed envel-COOPER & CO., H-50 7 132 Lake St., Chicago, Di.

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Beware of Ointments for Cattarrh That Contain Mercury

as mercury will surely destroy the the whole system when entering it most pleasant and most picturesque through the mycous surface. Such way to cross the continent, has come articles should never be used except through sleeping car service. sicians, as the damage they will do through Pullman Standard Sleeper is price 50c, guaranteed. is ten fold to the good you can possi- now run from Portland to Denver, leavbly derive from them. Hall's Cat- ing Portland at 8.15 p. m., arriving at areals Core manufactured by F.J. Chency & Co., Toledo, O., contains m, and arriving at Denver 4:20 p. m. the no mercury, and is taken internally, following day. This schedule gives pasacting directly upon the blood and sengers seven hours stop-over in Salt inucous surfaces of the system. In Lake, affording an opportunity to visit buying Hall's Catarrah Cure be sure light ride through the grandest scenery you get the genuine. It is taken in- in the world. ternally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Chency & Co. Testimonials

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Our Offer.

The Pacific Monthly's series of spec- filed notice of Intention to make proof fal editions for the year 1905. They on his desert-land claim No 449, for will comprise a number for Portland, the NWY, SWYNEY, NYSE14, Sec. 33, for Scattle, for Southern California, and NW148W14, Sec. 34, T. 40 S.,R. for San Francisco and the souvenir 143, E. W. M. number. The articles of Dr. Wolf day of February, 1906. von Schlerbrand, six in number on "The Coming Supremacy of the Pacific" are also promised, and the plans contemplated by the publishers will, without question, place The Pacific Monthly far in advance, not only of present competitors, but also into the unreachable class of periodical literature on the Pacific Coast, The Pacific Monthly is sold to regular subscribers at the extremely low price of \$1 a year. We have made an arrangement with the publishers by which we are able to offer it in connection with The Lake County Examiner, (both Publications), to new subscribers, and old ones who pay up any back subscription they may owe and a year in advance, for the very low price of \$2.50 a year. tf

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Desert Land Final Proof.

United States Land Office, Lakeview, Oregon, Decemder 28, 1905.

Notice is hereby given that Mary L. With the June number will begin Kilgore, of Langell Valley, Ore., has

number of the Lewis and Clark Ex- Before Register and Receiver at Lakeposition, also a special automobile view, Oregon, on Saturday, the 10th

> He names the following witnesses to prove the complete irrigation and reclamation of said land: W. A. Duncan of Langell Valley, Oregon, E. S. Tull of Vistillas, Oregon, A. B. Tull of vistillas, Oregon, Henry Pitz, of Vistillas, Oregon.

J. N. Watson, Register.



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Secretary Lakeview, Ore

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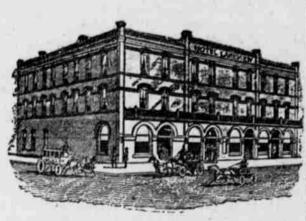
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BROOD SOWS IN WINTER.

Importance of Liberal Feeding, Shel-

ter and Exercise. No class of animals are so illy managed in the winter season as brood sows, says Professor Thomas Shaw in American Agriculturist. In a majority of instances in some sections of the country they are simply abused. It is not intentional abuse. It is abuse that is the outcome of not knowing. The sow is expected to reproduce her kind under conditions not in consonance with the laws of reproduction. She is denied the right kind of food, the right kind of shelter and the proper amount of exercise. How can she reproduce as she ought to?

She should be fed a balanced ration-that is, she should be fed a ration with a due proportion of protein in it and a due proportion of carbohydrates. The former should be in the ascendant since it produces muscle and the sow is presupposed to be preguant at that season. Unless she is fed liberally of proteln the young swine in embryo will not be properly nourished. They will be deficient in vitality at birth and in all round stamina subsequently. She must be fed food sufficiently supplied with ash or the young pigs will be deficient in bone. She must also be fed a certain proportion of carbohydrates or she will not stand up so well against

One of the best combinations in the northern states is field roots and corn. except when the weather is very ex-The amount of corn wanted is relatively small, only a few ears per day. Such a dlet is cheap. Ground rye or barley may take the place of corn. In the south cowpens and alfalfa answer well or cowpens and sweet potatoes. All corn or rye or barley is in a sense fatal to well doing. If sows can be fed much skim milk then they may also be fed considerable corn, since the milk is very rich in protein.

As with feeding the sow, a few principles should be borne in mind which will indicate what should be done under the conditions which must govern the action of the farmer in this matter. The shelter should be warm enough to keep the animals in comfort. It should have ample ventilation. The bed should be dry, as sows suffer easily from cold. The hair covering does not protect them as the thick coat of a cattle beast protects cattle. If not kept reasonably warm by shelter, the neces sary warmth must be obtained by added food. If the ventilation is not enough, steam will be produced in cold weather within the shelter, and this will induce dampuess, very injurious to swine in cold weather. If the bed is damp for any prolonged period, there is danger that rheumatism may set in.

There is no way by which a brood sow can be exercised so well in cold winter climates as by giving her access to a barnyard. She will root amid the contents of the place for sheltered grain. In doing so she gets the exercise that she must take if her progeny are to be strong and vigorous at birth. Some farmers even scatter grain occasionally over the litter or manure heapor over frozen ground in a sheltered

Silage Good For Sheep.

Silage is a most excellent food for sheep, says E. Van Alstyne in Rural New Yorker. They become very fond of it, and it will tend to keep their bowels in good condition and stimulate the milk flow. Last year when the major part of our root crop was frozen in we fed more of it to our sheep than ever before, and while not quite so good as roots I can but speak of it in the highest terms.

POINTS ON FEEDING

When you want to fatten sheep do not throw in a great volume of feed at one time; they will waste it and also be disgusted with it. Give them just enough to eat up clean and no more and they will stay on their feed and fatten fast. Peanuts For Hogs,

In the fall of 1903 five Tamworth hogs, aggregating 805 pounds, were pastured for twenty days upon Spanish pennuts. At the end of the twenty days they weighed 1,124 pounds, the five gaining 220 pounds, or 45.8 pounds per hog in twenty days. The average grain of each hog was 2.29 pounds per day. - Bulletin Arkansas Experiment

Sonking Grain For Pigs. Authoritative data is not plentiful upon the point of the relative value of dry and soaked whole grain for the feeding of pigs, but such tests as have been made seem to indicate that there is a considerable advantage in favor

of the soaked grain.

Alfalfa For Horses. Horses are often fed too much alfaifa. This is indicated by indigestion. which finally manifests itself in scours. A horse of 1,000 pounds should not eat over twenty pounds of alfalfa per day. If appetite is left to determine the quantity some individuals will devour thirty or more pounds.-Farm Progress.

Steer Feeding. Alfalfa hay combined with corn and cob meal gave the best results to fattening steers at the Kansas station when tested against a mixture of severul grains and hays, including corn. ensilage.

The Colt's Feed.

The second winter in a colt's life the feed should be increased enough to keep the colt growing and in good condition. This should be followed up. his feed being increased a little every year until fully matured.

Milk For Hogs. Hogs need fresh, clear water even when they are fed on slop. Clabber is not as good for growing pigs as butter-