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**STRONGEST GUARANTEE**  
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Department of the Interior, Land Office at Lakeview Oregon, November 1st, 1907.

Notice is hereby given that James W. Stephenson of Lakeview, Oregon, has filed notice of his intention to make final five year proof in support of his claim, viz: Homestead Entry No. 2739 made Aug. 28, 1902 for the SE 1/4 Sec. 25, T. 38 S., R. 10, E. Lots 3 and 4 & NE 1/4, SW 1/4 Section 30, Township 38 S., Range 17 E., W. M., and that said proof will be made before Register and Receiver, at Lakeview Oregon on 13, day of December, 1907.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, the land, viz: F. O. Bunting, G. H. Newell, Dan Chandler, Loren Bailey, all of Lakeview Oregon.

J. N. Watson, Register.

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**Lake County Examiner.**

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**Notice of Final Proof.**

Department of the Interior, Land Office at Lakeview, Oregon, Oct. 28, 1907.

Notice is hereby given that Marshall W. Bowen, of Paisley Oregon, has filed notice of his intention to make final Computation proof in support of his claim, viz: Homestead entry No. 3504 made Oct. 16, 1905, for the SE 1/4 NW 1/4 and NE 1/4, Section 4, Township 35 S., Range 17 E., W. M., and that said proof will be made before Register and Receiver, at Lakeview Oregon, on 16th day of December, 1907.

He names as witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, the land, viz: Mike Doeber, Klamath Falls Oregon, C. H. Dusenberry, Paisley Oregon, S. L. Wood, Bly, Oregon, M. B. Whitehouse, Paisley, Oregon.

J. N. Watson, Register. 44-5

**HINTS FOR FARMERS**

**To Obtain Fertile Eggs.**  
 The number of eggs to be allowed with each male bird to obtain fertile eggs differs, of course, according to the nature of the bird, but, as a rule, breeders—especially amateurs—are not so careful as they might be in this matter. Some put only four hens with a cock, and the result is a number of infertile eggs, whereas if seven to ten hens were the number nearly every egg would prove fertile. There are naturally exceptions, but this is certainly the rule. A Cochon cock will take from four to six hens and a Brahma from six to nine, while in a number of the other breeds one cock with eight hens or even a dozen would not be too many. When fowls have a large range, half as many more hens may be allotted to one male bird and the eggs will prove more fertile. As a rule, however, from six to ten hens is the most successful number. This subject of mating is not so well understood as it should be, and breeders should give more attention to the matter and by means of experiments easily discover the best number of hens to one male bird suited to the particular breed they keep.—London Illustrated Mail.

**The Dry Cows.**  
 There are men so generous that they will actually feed a cow on straw all winter and then swear at her because she does not give more milk. The winter time, when most of the cows are dry, is the time to prepare for next year's milk production. There is nothing surer than this fact: If a cow runs down in flesh in the winter time, she will not be a profitable milker during the next summer. That is one of the fundamental mistakes which a great many of our dairymen are making with reference to the feeding of cows. A great many farmers' cows are so thin in the spring that it takes them half of the summer to recover from the bad effects of the winter. There is another reason, and a very important one, that cows should be fed well during the winter time when they are dry. It has been demonstrated that the effect of poor feeding upon the progeny is very marked, and one of the reasons why so many cows are unprofitable milkers is because they were not properly fed when they should have been.—Professor H. H. Dean, Ontario, Canada.

**Worms in Horses.**  
 The following is a standard remedy for worms in horses, says the Atlanta Constitution: One dram of tartar emetic, one dram of copperas, two drams of cottonseed meal. Mix the above and give as one-dose night and morning for a week. Then give a purge of one ounce of spirits of turpentine and one pint of raw linseed oil. After three weeks repeat the entire treatment in order to destroy any worms that may have hatched from eggs during that time, because the medicine will not destroy the eggs. During the interval between the two courses and for two or three weeks after the last course give the following tonic: Four ounces of powdered saltpeter and four ounces of powdered copperas. Mix together and divide into twenty-four powders and give one every night in a small bran mash.

**Keep the Hoggan Clean.**  
 Filth breeds disease in the hoggan the same as in the poultry lot. If dirt and trash are allowed to accumulate, disease is sure to be the result. When there is an outbreak of disease one of the very first things to do is to clean things in general. The small hoggan should be cleaned out every week. The pigs cannot remain healthy if they have to eat their feed in their own filth. When the weather is dry scrape the trash together with a scrop and throw it out of the pen. Nothing is lost by occasionally giving the pen a sweeping with a coarse broom. This should especially be done if the pigs are expensive full bloods.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

**Pigs Need Warm Shelter.**  
 A fall litter of pigs cannot be raised in quarters where the temperature is liable to make extreme changes. It is as essential to avoid an extreme change from the proper to the improper temperature as it is from a proper to improper ration. As a rule, sheds which are open at one side and both ends are far from satisfactory. They should be so constructed that they can be closed if necessary during cold periods.

**Killing Poultry.**  
 The best method of killing poultry is to dislocate the necks, and once the knack is acquired it is a simple method. The legs are held in one hand and the bird's neck is taken in the other, and by a quick movement this is elongated so that it is quite dislocated. After this a sharp penknife is inserted through the roof of the mouth to allow the blood to pass away freely. It is best to pluck immediately.

**Value of the Separator.**  
 Professor Eckles, the well known dairy expert connected with the Missouri experiment station, says: "By using the separator from one-fourth to one-third more butter can be made than when the cream is raised by gravity in the common crock or pan. That is to say, four cows with a separator are equal to five similar ones without one."

**Corned Charcoal.**  
 Where ear corn is being fed the cobs should be raked up frequently and burned in a slow fire. This slow fire can be secured by barely covering the cobs with earth. This will produce a nice lot of charcoal which the pigs seem to relish and which acts as a general conditioner upon their system.

**Vanity's Visions.**

**Hints For Christmas Presents—Small Hats Later On—New Colors.**

Long sleeved or elbow length corset covers are worn under thin waists this fall. These may be prettily ruffled in front or trimmed with embroidery. A corset cover which is very easily made and one which fits the figure well is a one piece model without shoulder or underarm seams. It may be made as plain or as elaborate as one wishes and is usually finished at the bottom with beading through which ribbon is run. An attractive finish is a buttoned scalloped edge and small embroidered eyelet holes, through which the ribbon is run and tied in a bow in front.

An enterprising girl has begun to make a few of her simple Christmas presents. She outlines two pairs of butterfly wings on white linen and cuts them out. One pair of these wings she buttonholes all round with white mercerized cotton and puts in the cotton. The other pair of wings are neatly roll hemmed with a very narrow val lace. Both "fliers" are attached in the center, and the tiny edge of lace is very pretty peeping out from under the buttonholing of the

**FOR THE SMART BOB—3802.**

**upper wings.** A knot of the linen through which is drawn a tiny pearl buckle finishes the work.

A prominent milliner says that since large hats and plum shades are growing common small shapes and other tints will soon have the lead.

It will not be unusual to see a gray coat and a blue skirt, brown skirt and black coat or other contrasting effects this winter, for fashion says that such combinations will be allowed.

The up to date doll has her walking suit as well as her indoor frocks, and the suit seen in this illustration is of the Prince Chap style, which is sure to please her little mamma. There is a box coat, and there is a plaited skirt, each of which is a replica of those worn by the real "lady." It is made of checked wool material, trimmed with bands of the same.

**JUDIC CHOLLET.**

**VOGUE POINTS.**

**Go Slow In Selecting Your Winter Suit—Rage For Fancy Collars.**

Just at this season, when dressmakers are vying with each other in turning out original designs, the greatest care should be exercised, and the sensible woman should pause a little for consideration, that she may choose correctly for herself amid the great diversity and variety of modes that are offered.

Folds and tucks play an important part in all the gowns of the season and are regarded as a side by the material employed in their makeup.

The rage for dainty fancy collars of formal shape is unabated, and all manner

**A SIMPLE COAT—5790.**

her of laces are being used on them. The butterfly bow invariably matches the lace or else is embroidered to match the design on the collar. The materials of the embroidered collars, whether heavy or thin, show tiny scallops or points at the edges; the bow is edged like it, and the effect is very trim.

Simple coats are always becoming to little girls. The one illustrated is very graceful. It is made of broadcloth, with trimmings of velvet and soutache braid.

**JUDIC CHOLLET.**