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We have in stock at present Fifteen Different Patterns

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10 ACRE TRACTS

Planted, Irrigated, Sprayed and Cared for
Price \$150 per Acre
One-third down, balance \$20 per month
No Taxes, No Interest

Tri-State Land Company

Lakeview, Oregon

Write for Booklet and Information

STOVE FOR SALE

A large Heating Stove, suitable for logging or railroad camp. For sale AT A BARGAIN

Apply at this Office

BICYCLES FOR SALE

Two New 'CRESCENT' Ladies' Bicycles for sale AT A BARGAIN

SEE
J. P. DUCKWORTH

LAKE COUNTY LEADS

(Concluded from page 1)

with 1.16 inches. The Beaver, Utah, station is next with 0.86 inches. Then comes our Christmas Lake station with 0.63 inches, our Valley Falls station with 0.55 inches, the Milford, Utah, station with 0.50 inches, our Paisley station with 0.49 inches, the Black Rock, Utah, station with 0.48 inches, and our Ana River station with 0.48 inches. An examination of the above figures shows Lake county to have been placed four times out of the first eight stations.

It is interesting to note that most of the rain fall reported at the Utah stations mentioned, occurred all on a single day. These stations are located in the southern part of Utah, which country is subject to heavy cloud bursts. The reports from our Lake county stations show the rain fall to have been more evenly distributed over the month, the heaviest rains having occurred on the 10th day of June.

While we all know that there has been an exceedingly dry season, we should not feel discouraged after having read this comparison, to know that we are in a locality, included within such an extensive district, that ranks as high as it does in rainfall.

Consumption of Firewood

Firewood valued at \$250,000,000 is destroyed every year by the people of the United States, according to the latest estimate of the forest service. While our forefathers used considerably more wood, coal to a great extent has supplanted it as a fuel.

Little attention has been paid to the amount of wood used for fuel purposes. In 1880 the Census Bureau estimated that at that time there were nearly 145,000,000 cords of wood, valued at approximately \$322,000,000 or \$2.25 a cord, used for fuel annually. The population then was but a little over 5,000,000. Since then the population has increased to over 85,000,000, but the use of wood for fuel has decreased, not only in per cent consumption, but also in total quantity. A little more than 20,000,000,000 cubic feet of wood in all form is used in the United States each year and, of this, seven billion cubic feet or about 80,000,000 cords, is firewood.

Of the total estimated consumption of firewood, 70,000,000 cords, or 8.14 per cent, was used on the farms; 12,180,000 cords or 14.7 per cent, in the towns and cities with a population of from one to thirty thousand; 1,015,000 cords, or 1.3 per cent, in cities of over 10,000 population; and the remainder, or 2 per cent is mining operations. In these our shared consumption, the average value per cord ranged from \$1.01 for the fire wood used on the farms to \$5.85 or that used in the cities.

Will Speak to Citizens

Impetus will be given to dry farming this month in Oregon by Professor Thomas Shaw, soil expert of Montana and North Dakota, who has been commissioned by Hill railroad interests to tour interior Oregon and to speak to citizens of that region at important centers such as Ontario, Vale, Burns, Prineville, Bend, Madras, Silver Lake and Lakeview. Other towns will be added to the itinerary. The tour will begin at Ontario about October 8.

Vast areas of Montana and North Dakota yielded between one half and two-thirds crops this year on only five inches average rainfall. The normal rainfall is 15 inches—about that of many parts of the interior Oregon country. Without dry methods Montana and North Dakota would have lost their crops completely in their semi-arid districts. Land that received only 3½ inches rainfall this year yielded crops—due to "dry" farming methods. This was one of the driest years in the history of Montana and North Dakota, yet crops were not failures.

Professor Shaw's method of dry farming for grain is this:

In early spring plow as deep as practicable; immediately follow with roller or disc harrow and then with spike harrow; allow the land to lie fallow that season; after each rain use the spike harrow (this conserves and holds the water).

If plowing can be done in the Fall so much the better. In that case, corn can be planted the next spring for an intermediate crop between two yields of wheat. Two tons an acre of cured corn fodder is common by this system. Or, in place of corn fodder, field peas or beans may be raised, without unfitting the soil for the next year's wheat. But steady wheat growing without intervening years of conserving moisture is not successful.

In three years Professor Shaw's method gives two grain crops plus an intermediate fodder crop. The intermediate crop does not necessitate plowing for grain sowing.

FOR SALE—Standard Bred driving team safe for woman. Inquire Hall & Reynolds drug store.

HER UNPARDONABLE SIN.

She slept upon a feather bed
And dozed into a dream,
For all at once she stood alone
Beside a wide, swift stream.
Then through the mist there came a boat
To bear her to the gate
Where Peter had her pedigree
All choked down on his state.
And soon she stood before the bar,
But trembled not with fear,
She turned unto the guardian there
And said: "My title's clear."

"Just open wide that peary gate
And hand me that old crown,
And yonder golden harp so bright
Be quick to hand me down."

"Don't be so fast," St. Peter said,
"Regrets! Can't get you in
Twas you down in your earthly life
Did the unpardonable sin."

"Oh, no! Oh, no!" she shrilly cried,
"Who now has come to you and died?
Why, I was always in my pew
And paid my salary when 'twas due."

"I often gave a patch of silk
When they were working on a quilt
And baked a great big layer cake
When they a festival did make."

"I fed the preachers custard pie"—
"Hush now!" cried Peter. "That's enough
Don't get off such an awful bluff
You fed them roasters that were tough."

"Why, even unto Brother Brown,
The toothless minister of town,
You served a skinny chicken hen
That had passed threescore years and ten."

When that was said she hung her head
And willingly below was led,
Not even a last word she said,
But asked for a seat way up head.
C. M. BARNITZ.

A WORD TO THE FARMER.

Mr. Farmer, is your butter bitter and when customers knock and quill do you growl at your patient wife? "You can't make butter like mother?" "Tut, tut, man! Why, it's the butter cups in the field where the cows graze that make that butter bitter."

You don't find bitter buttercup butter in the dairy of the farmer that raises geese, for these big paying birds eat the buttercups and other weed, worm and insect pests that come in their way. "Yes, but John Smith tells me nothing can eat after a goose."

That really doesn't mean that geese soil the land and spoil it for cattle grazing. It means they crop so closely that the pasture is short after they pass, but at the same time they richly fertilize as they go, and the rich, tender grass springing right after them is really preferred by cattle.

"I made \$50 on geese this year," said a farmer friend. "It was only my second season, too, and the money came so easy."

Yes; geese money comes easy. It's nearly all profit, and more farmers and town people are going in for geese every year.

Better try an easy, sure thing.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

If men in the professions, office stores and factory fear the new woman will forge ahead, what of the farmer when 70,000,000 of the greatest sex figure in our \$2,000,000,000 crop? The female sits by on the cuff that called her the better half. She's the whole show.

Mrs. Kate Pearson of Phoenix, Ariz., cleared \$2,000 a year from her ostrich ranch and of course keeps the best pen for her own flocks. How happy must her hubby be when he no big fat bills doth see!

There is no secret about how the wattles and ear lobes of your pretty roosters are torn when you throw chunks of meat among them. They grab at anything red, and off goes a wattle. The only thing that beats it is a bargain sale where fifty women grab at a green ribbon.

The fact that a water vessel contains water is no argument for you not to know it. Do not have too large a vessel. You'll get lazy, and your hens may go to goose heaven by the slimy water route.

It is no wonder that typhoid germs are found in some eggs. Try to remember that nausua while you think of the farm hens drinking from the filthy pools of the oozy barnyard.

That corncrib with the broken slats is a feeder of sly mice and rats. Every grain lost to these vermin is a loss in profit on high priced pork and poultry. Nail on those slats, stick cuts on rats and increase the amount of your bank account.

A man who writes a fancier "I am going to buy in the spring" will pay extra for his stock at that time, if he gets any at all. For bargains in old stock buy in July; October and November for best young birds.

Diphtheria antitoxin used for humans has been tried with success for fowl diphtheria. This certainly proves a similarity between the two ailments. Five hundred units of antitoxin cost \$1 and is sufficient for two fowls. Too expensive for big flocks.

To those who have trouble to get hens to hatch we recommend alfalfa. A Texas poultryman fed it extensively last winter, got a big egg crop, and one-fourth of his flock was broody even in January.

When roosters were debarred from Washington we thought that was going crazy some, but now they have forbidden pigeon lofts within seventy-five feet of another building unless the fancier presents a petition signed by 75 per cent of the people in his block.

When a house powder makes a cock's comb purple beware of it. Such powders are generally advertised as deadly insecticide and powerful disinfectants and often kill fowls.

When the new standard is published in the fall of 1910 the changes in breed shape will require different matings from those now in vogue. Particulars should be made public before spring so birds may be bred to meet the requirements for the shows of 1910-11.

FOR SALE—Standard Bred driving team safe for woman. Inquire Hall & Reynolds drug store.
C. M. BARNITZ.
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Just Arrived

A new showing of Fall Dress Materials both in the Plain and Rough Weaves just now so popular. A splendid line of Corsets, Neckwear, Belts and Scarfs

Don't Fail To See Them

Mrs. A. M. NEILON, Ladies' Outfitter

200 ACRES
\$10 PER ACRE

Either in a body or any 80. Located in Drews Valley; Sec. 16; Twp. 39; R. 17. Will be within half-mile of the O. V. L. Co.'s irrigation reservoir. Good tillable land. A mighty good investment. DON'T ANSWER UNLESS YOU MEAN BUSINESS

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Real Estate, Fire Insurance, Etc.
LAKEVIEW, OREGON

Waterman-Parker-Conklin Fountain Pens

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Daily Service Except on Sundays

Train No. 2 leaves Alturas at 4:50 A. M.
Arrives at Reno, Nevada, at 6:10 P. M.
Train No. 1 leaves Reno, Nevad, at 9:00 A. M.
Arrives at Alturas at 10:10 P. M.

S. P. Co's Trains leave Reno as follows:

No. 23 leaves Reno for San Francisco at 7:30 p. m.
No. 3 leaves Reno for San Francisco at 2:45 a. m.
No. 4 leaves Reno for the East at 9:25 p. m.
No. 2 leaves Reno for the East at 9:50 p. m.

Lakeview Meat Market

HAYES & GROB, PROPRIETORS

Choice Beef, Mutton, Pork, Veal, Etc., Etc.

Try our Sausages and Cured Meats

Quality Unexcelled

Free Delivery

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LEWIS & YOUNG Proprietors

Open Every Evening and Sunday Afternoons

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PRICES
Per Hour, 25c; Two Hours, 40c; Entire Evening, 50c