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Wm. Wallace, Coroner for Lake County)

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LAKE COUNTY ABSTRACT COMPANY Incorporared.

A Complete Record

We have made an entire transcript of all Records in Lake County which in any way, affect Real Property in the county. We have a complete Record of every Mortgage and transfer ever made in Lake County, and ever Deed given.

Errors Found in Titles

In transcribing the records we have found numerous mortgages recorded in the Deed record and indexed; and many deeds are recorded in the Mortgage record and other books. Hundreds of mortgages and deeds are not indexed at all, and most difficult to trace up from the records.

We have notations of all these Errors.

Others annot find them. We have put hundred- of dollars bunting up these errors, and we can fully guarantee our work,

J. D. VENATOR,

Manager.

TELLS HOW PRIZE

Portland Journal: "Good 'dry farming' methods" produced the wheat which won for Nash & Bridgeman of Clyde Park, Mont., the \$5000 prize for the best five bushels of wheat exhibited at the Minneapolis Land Show, according to Joseph P. Nash, who gave a description of the mehods used in raising the wheat.

Nash is here with his wife and six children to claim the \$5000 prize and take it back to Montana with him He called at the office of the exposition and was given a certified copy of all score and an order for the Big Four

'30" gas tractor, Emerson-Brantingham plows, etc. Then he called on President Howard Elliott of the Northern Pacific and received further congratulations. He told Mr. Elliott bow the wheat was raised and demonstrated that good dry farming methods-or just common sense, will produce not j only good wheat but the maximum yield

"The five bushels which won the prize was grown at an attitude of 4900 feet where the rainfall does not exceed 17 to 18 inches. One crop had been produced on the land before we seeded to this Turkey Red wheat, the seed for which came from the Gallatin valley, said Nash.

"We summer fallowed the land in 1911 ty plowing with a mould board plow not less than six inches deep in the last part of May and first of June. We dragged it down as soon as possible after plowing, the idea being to perserve the moisture by dragging within two days after plowing or sooner. After any rainfall of consequence the ground was dragged as soon is it was possible to get on it with a team.

"About the first of July we double disced the field. The last of August and first week of September, it was dragged and then the seed was planted by drilling with a double disc Kentucky drill which put it down at least four inches. Forty pounds of seed was used to the arre and we prefer less rather than more of this amount. If the land is strong and clean it will not require this amount.

"With such methods of farming moisture is preserved sufficient to start | day Mother Guinea stole away and hid the seed to germinate immediately her nest under a fallen tree top in the whether there is rain or not.

"In the spring of 1912 the field was harrowed or dragged as oon as the land was dry enough to permitit. Once or twice later we dragged It. This is done to keep a mulch on the land and keep it from baking or drying out.

"The soil of our ranch is a dark mountain loam, beneath which is a and prowiers and undisturbed by bunlimestone clay subsoil. The wheat was gling humans until her patience was produced clay subsoil. The wheat was rewarded by the appearance of twentyproduced without any artificial means or sub-irrigation though we have considerable winter snow which helps pre serve the wheat through the winter cornerib and souff their little gizzards Wheat in this section seldom or never with fattener? Did she invite them winter kills and never heaves out by to drink from the cow tracks in the frost. The character of the soil is similar to that in all central Montana, microbes for them from the manure particularly in the Judith bastn, the pile? Crow creek, Smith river and Musselshell valleys. There are hundreds of the guinea keet and turkey ponit acres of similar land open to homestead butcher entry in Montana."

As a result of his success in raising wild, and her little birds were hardly and selecting wheat, Mr. Nash has been offered a position for the winter installing the permanent exhibit of the Northwest Development league in St. Paul. He has accepted and will remain in St. Paul until time to go out and produce another crop of wheat

Good Pack Animal

We notice that several of the stock journals are commenting in favorable terms on the use of pack burros to follow up a band of sheep, thus enabling the camptender and herder to pitch camp wherever night overtakes the flock. It is contended that this method is far better than driving the sheep each day to and fro from any particular bedding ground, especially when one considers the extra amount of range trampled, the wear and tear on stock and other incidentals. Burros are being used to some extent for this pur pose locally, but we believe their use could be made more universal.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

Notice is hereby given owners of dogs within the town of Lakeview that the license will be due on January 1, 1913, and ten days thereafter dogs not having licenses will be impounded. The license fee is \$2.50 for males and \$5

M. WHORTON, Town Marshal .- 3t

Stamps for Exposition

The San Francisco World's exposition of 1915 is to be dignified with an issue of postage stamps in denominstions of one, two, five and ten cents. These Panama-Pacific commemoration stamps have been placed on sale today-January 1.

The S. S. Caledonia arrived at New York the other day with 5000 cases of Scotch whiskey abourd, a dozen bottles for the men to the case. A statistical expert of onof the newspapers promptly ascertained feet and (or that vallow leg color and that this amount of whiskey would



(These articles and illustrations must not be reprinted without special permis-

NATURAL METHODS WITH GUIN-EAS.

Raising guineas on the canary cage plan is a trick which we have yet to see succeed because the guinea, like the turkey, is not yet denaturalized. There are certain conditions necessary for guinea eggs to be strongly fertilized to batch well and for the keets to thrive and mature perfectly, and our pictures tell the story.

Mother Guinea was not raised in a bandbox. She and her mates roamed through wood and fleid, drank from crystal springs, perched with the birds



Photo by C. M. Barnitz IN NATURE'S WAY

and fed mostly on protein, nature's diet, found in the worms, insects, fruits,

greens, grains and seeds on range This meant eggs, many eggs, eggs with strong, flyable germs, and one

woods. But it was what natural instinct dictated. It wasn't fancy. She simply scratched a hollow in the earth and mid there, but the nest was clean and the moisture from the ground added what was needed extra for perfect in-

cubation. There she sat, screened from crows four lively polka dot darlings that with a strong kick came from her twentyfour eggs.

fold she at once lead them to the barnyard and dig rot and myriad

Ah. no! That's the nature fake stunt of the old, lousy, scribby legged cluck,

Mother Guinea heard the call of the



Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

THE NATURAL GUINEA NEST.

hatched till they were out of the nest into the brush and the green grasses. and their mother led them and fed them in nature's own good way, and when the "frost was on the pumpkin and the corn was in the shock" she marched from the fields with her handsome flock.

What did their feed cost? Nothing. What did they do for the farmer? Killed lots of worms, insects, ate many weed seeds and scared away the chicken bawks.

My friend, in raising guiners and turkeys follow nature's way, and it will pay

DON'TS

Don't waste time and feed trying to crate futten fowls of the Leghorn type. Don't bother trying to finish enlis. Once a cult always a cult

Don't feed fowls on range heavy They often get enough from the natural run to keep them in summer

Don't let that poultry yard get rank. It's a deteturant to the ten and a men

In the left the grass grow under your beaith keep your family on grass run

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