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**WEST WILL HELP
THE UNEMPLOYED**

**Governor Initiates Plan
To Bring Together Em-
ployers and Employees.**

To the Editor: We wish to ask your kind co-operation in a movement to connect our unemployed with a job. There are undoubtedly many residents of your county who could use the services of a good hand this winter and there are many idle men in Portland and other cities in this state who would be glad to have a place.

If you will be kind enough to run this letter and attached information blank in a few issues of your paper our plan will be called to the attention of those needing a hand. Any requests for labor made to our office will at once be taken up with those who are hunting for employment.

Assuring you that your co-operation will be greatly appreciated, I am
Yours very truly,
OSWALD WEST,
Governor.

Name.....
Address.....
Nearest railroad station or steamboat landing.....
Number of men or women needed.....
Character of work offered.....
Wages to be paid.....
With or without board and lodging.....
How long service, if they prove satisfactory, will likely be needed.....

This blank to be filled out and mailed to the Governor's office, Salem, Oregon, that it may be brought to the attention of those seeking employment.

Gold Discovery Increases

The Ft. Bidwell News claims it is reliably informed that the new strike, made by Messrs. Snider and Lynce, near Willow Ranch, last month, upon further development in the 180-foot adit, is opening up in very fine shape. They have now an 8-foot vein of ore, averaging \$15.00 per ton. A wonderful showing—as at the point of striking the vein in adit, this will give them a depth of about 600 feet.

This is very important and should encourage every one interested in the High Grade mining district.

Settlers Can Get Aid

According to notice issued recently from the Interior Department, Entry-men of public lands in the West must not misinterpret the notice recently sent out from the Interior Department regarding appeals made to Senators and Representatives. Settlers are still privileged to write their Representatives in Washington and ask their assistance in land matters. Misunderstanding has arisen over the warning referred to, which was intended to discourage the practice of land attorneys securing the aid of Senators or Congressmen in behalf of a client, and after the representatives in Washington have done the work, the attorney collecting a fee from the settler.

NEWSY NOTES

It is stated that horse feed is being shipped by parcel post from Redding to Trinity County, Cal., a distance of 65 miles. The rate by wagon freight between the two places is \$1.50 per hundred, while 900 pounds by parcel post cost \$7.20, making a difference of \$1.80 on this quantity of shipment. To accommodate the mail contractor the grain was sent in five twenty-pound packages each day.

War will be declared by the United States on jackrabbits, ground squirrels and prairie dogs, if Representative Smith, of Idaho, can wheedle an appropriation of \$20,000 from Congress to enable the Department of Agriculture to begin operations in the Rocky Mountain States. The money would be expended in ascertaining the best means of exterminating these destroyers of growing crops and grasses.

Within the past few days canned and dried fruits valued at \$15,000 have been shipped from the Eugene Fruit Growers' cannery. The shipments included four carloads of apples returning an average of \$500 per car to the growers. The carloads sent to the east have been sold at more than \$2.00 per box, of which 50 cents is deducted for freight. Two carloads of prunes were also shipped, each car bringing about \$2,500 to the producers.

SICK HEADACHE.
Sick headache is nearly always caused by disorders of the stomach. Correct them and the periodic attacks of sick headache will disappear. Mrs. John Bishop, of Roseville, Ohio, writes: "About a year ago I was troubled with indigestion and had sick headache that lasted for two or three days at a time. I doctored and tried a number of remedies but nothing helped me until during one of those sick spells a friend advised me to take Chamberlain's Tablets. This medicine relieved me in a short time." For sale by all dealers.

POULTRY NOTES
BY
C. M. BARNITZ
RIVERSIDE, PA.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED

[These articles and illustrations must not be reprinted without special permission.]

ENGLAND'S CRACK QUACK.

If you visit the New York market, the quack center of this country, you will find thousands of plump yellow skinned ducks for sale. These are the Pekins, which have chased all other waddlers out of sight.

But in London you will find the quack that's it—a pretty, plump, pink dished, white fatted, white toe unfiled waddler, while the yellow backs sell low and go slow.

This juicy pink meat duck is the Aylesbury, England's crack quack. It originated in France and on arrival on British soil was called the



Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

ATLESDURY DRAKE
English White, but was renamed the Aylesbury, because that town and vicinity seemed to just have the natural conditions to produce them to perfection, and there you will find them today by the thousands, the rubberneck and human quacks often living in the same room on the most friendly terms.

The English Aylesbury is an albino all but the eye, which is dark, often showing some red. Its feathers are close and white as snow to the skin, bill long, flat and almost white, skin a delicate light pink, pink shanks and feet and white toenails. It has a good sized head, medium neck, broad back.

FEATHERS AND EGG SHELLS.
On most farms the chief crop is wheat, and but few give proper care. On most farms the smallest crop is poultry, and on many farms poultry is considered a necessary evil, and of the live stock the hen gets least attention. Yet government statistics show that the poultry beats the wheat crop and every other farm crop but corn. Farmers are losing millions of dollars every year because they won't wake up to the importance of the hen.

There are at present eighteen egg laying competitors in full blast—ten in Australia, three in England, three in the United States and one each in Canada and New Zealand. Interest in poultry is becoming worldwide. Biddy's cackle is heard around the world.

Scotch experts have come to the conclusion that the death of chicks in the shell is not from lack of moisture, but from steady high incubator temperature, which hardens the membranes of the eggs and thus prevents the chick from breaking through. This is denying in one sentence what they admit in the next, but the hard headed Scots can't see it.

The value of an egg depends on its condition when delivered to the consumer and not on market reports. Ripe haymow eggs report for themselves.

The world's record for 1,000 miles was recently made by a homing pigeon—air line distance between Abilene, Tex., and Fort Wayne, Ind. Time, 29 hours 30 minutes 6 seconds.

Dry feed should be ground very fine and mixed well or the hens will pick out the large particles, especially if it is corn, and throw much of the other out of the hopper or trough and thus waste it. A deep trough prevents much of this.

A recent ruling by the United States supreme court makes an express company liable for loss or injury of fowls during shipment. The amount recoverable depends on the valuation agreed to at time of shipment by shipper and company.

It is wise for those who contemplate importing fowls, especially from England, to understand that there is much difference in many breed types of the two countries, and many English standard fowls wouldn't have a ghost of a chance to win in an American exhibition.

A new cure for paralysis has been discovered in California. A goose scared by an auto horn flew through the air and struck Arthur Reddington, a partial paralytic, on the back of the neck, and he was instantly restored to the full use of his limbs. Mr. Reddington owns the Panama Park ranch, near Los Angeles, and is certainly glad he got it in the neck.

If you are buying a bone cutter beware of anything in the toy line. A bone cutter must be heavy and strong in every part to stand the strain, and weight adds stability. A self feeding machine will save you time, muscle and much vexation of spirit.



Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

full wide breast, straight keel and carries itself more horizontal than the Pekin.

Many so called American Aylesbury ducks are a cross of Aylesbury and Pekin. This is done to get size and the orange yellow shanks and feet and the lead blue eye that the American show rules call for.

The true Aylesbury lays a pure white egg, the American type often laying eggs with the greenish tint, an evidence of alien blood.

AMERICAN AYLESBURY—STANDARD WEIGHTS.

Pounds.	Pounds.
Adult drake	Adult duck
Young drake	Young duck

DON'TS.
Don't show the same bunch of birds very often. It will injure them for breeding and look as if you have but a few good specimens in your flocks.

Don't fail to treat all visitors with courtesy. Let the bulldog receive the night callers.

Don't forget that strict attention to the details of the biz makes the wheels of progress whiz.

Don't expect city prices for your eggs at the country store. Middlemen add the expenses and some more.

Don't let your think machine get rusty. Business men who don't think sink.

Don't be a skinflint. The devil makes the miser's dollars into hand-uffs, chilins and collars.

Don't toady to the judge. The best of judges will own up (to themselves) that they haven't any too much brains.

C. M. Barnitz

GOOD COMMON SENSE.

I've heard a lot of prayers in church And heard them other places, Where folks got down upon their knees And prayed for heavenly graces.

They needed faith, they needed love And great strength for defense, But have you ever heard one pray, "God, give us common sense?"

I've heard them pray, "Increase our faith And fit us to go home," But never heard a Christian pray, "Increase my common sense."

But, say, don't folks need common sense As well as charity? Religion without common sense Is simply mockery.

Life without lots of common sense Is void of real success. It's needed in the church and state, In home, in business, dress.

In every way on every day In everything you do, You need a lot of common sense To help you to pull through.

My friend, forgive this little preach, I offer no offense, But let us pray much every day For more good common sense.

C. M. BARNITZ.

HOG FAT HENS.

Br'er Bear and Br'er Groundhog aren't the only animals that put on layers of fat to fortify themselves against the cold of winter.

Where such a climatic emergency occurs most animals and fowls that stay north as winter approaches crave and seek those foods that most readily make fat. That's why bruin and the sly old coon, the hog and the hen seek the cornfield.

They are after carbohydrates, the greenstarcher in which corn so abounds. Humans also turn to corn mush, buckwheat, flapjacks, corn muffins and sausage, so full of grease, to keep the fires burning.

"What has that to do with winter eggs?" asks the farmer. Just this, Mr. Farmer:

Most farm hens get too much corn. If it isn't fed, and it generally is, on most farms the hen has easy access to the old style slat corncrib and the cornfield, and so when winter sets in she's fat as a pig, and these layers of fat spoil her for laying and also are objectionable to the market buyer who is after chicken, but not gobs of grease.

The wise poultryman keeps his hens under control and just so fat they have sufficient for warmth, but not enough to interfere with laying and digestion and to put them in the apoplexy class. Many flocks do not lay winter eggs because they are hog fat. Better examine those hens. If hog fat, starve them down by normal; make them scratch off their fat BBW bodies on the exercise floor.

WINTER CARE OF ROSES.

Dangerous to Cut the Plants Back Too Far.

Do not cut back the hardy roses with a mistaken idea of making the rose garden look tidy for the winter, but leave all the growth the plants have made; it will winter kill to some extent. In the spring cut back hard, leaving only about eight inches growth.

In very cold sections it is necessary to lay down the canes, protecting them with sod, and this is a very good method of protection for tender sorts. There are several plans of protection which may be adopted. One is to throw up a mound of soil to a height of six to ten inches around each plant, then scatter straw manure between the plants. In the spring the mound may be drawn away and smoothed down and the remains of the manure lightly forked under. A plan frequently used with the tender hybrid teas is to scatter a mulch of manure over the surface, then put around the bed a low fence of wire netting about twelve inches high and fill the space level with dry forest leaves, with a few cornstalks or branches on top to keep them from blowing away.

Standard roses, which are grown in tree form, are often the victim of the first winter, largely because of sunscald and freezing of the exposed stem. Wrapping this stem in straw right up to the head is often sufficient protection, but in exposed locations it is advisable to heel them in and cover with sod—Rural New Yorker.

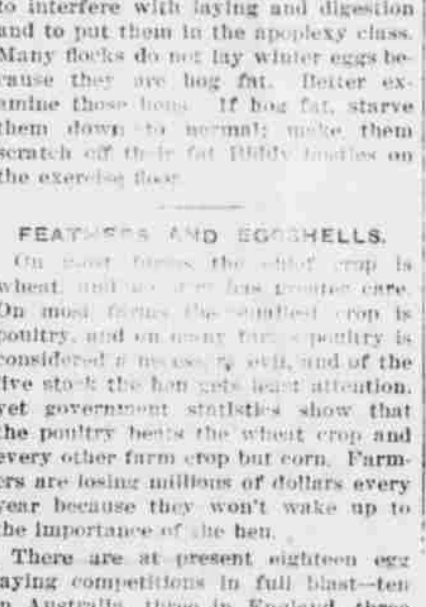
TRIMMING GRAPEVINES.

Do It Soon and Get Results Next Spring.

November and December are good months in which to trim grapevines and get them in shape for next season. A great many people make the mistake of delaying pruning the grapes until the early days of spring, when the sap has started to run, the result being that the vines bleed so badly they experience a great setback.

There is no fruit tree or vine that requires as much attention in the way of pruning as grape.

The aim of the pruner should be to secure strong, horizontal arms and short, stout fruit-bearing sub-branches.



WITHERED VINES FROM BAD PRUNING.

Here is something important to remember in pruning and training the growth of grapes—the horizontal bear the fruit and the branches that are worth while.

Don't prune to secure upright branches, except when shaping the young vine in order to build the foundation for the horizontal side arms. The bearing wood will be found to follow the horizontal wires of the trellis or frame. Don't have too many branches—five to eight main branches is enough—and don't let them get too long; head them back. Short fruit spurs that come out of the main branches should be cut back two buds—no more.

When pruning the vines carry a ball of stout twine and tie the arms securely to the trellis in order to hold them in place against strong winds and ice.—Farm Progress.

A Poultry Hint.

A hopper of bran in the poultry house during the winter is a good thing. The hens can then have something to eat early in the morning before the proprietor gets out of his warm, cosy bed. They won't eat more bran than is good for them.

Put scrub apples, not in the middle of the barrel, but in the middle of the hog lot, where they belong.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Late fruits are always enjoyed and every home should have them. Include late varieties in your order for trees this fall.

The demands of shade trees for moisture during the trying days of summer are enormous. If possible give them a good watering occasionally.

As soon as the late vegetables are used turn the garden land and get the benefits of the fall rains and winter frozings. Much will depend upon the winter effects on the garden soil.

Every orchardist or farmer with a small orchard should have a few stands of bees. These busy creatures help distribute pollen on the stigmas of flowers and produce honey besides.

Plant a cover crop in the orchard if possible, as a crop during winter is a great benefit to the soil. A legume is best, but if none is suitable to your conditions plant rye, oats, barley, etc.

All Orego

"Oregon First and All suggested as the slogan of Exposition commission arrangement for a display at San Francisco addition to a building of furnished with Oregon furniture restaurant serving Ore. with sidewalks made of O it is now proposed that a from Oregon to complete the Oregon building site position grounds, and to p native Oregon flowers, "mail trees. To secure th material for such planting established in Portland and ren all over the state be en work or collection." The has been assured that spa garden would be provided, campus of Reed College, specimen is received from 2500 schools of the state a c tract of land will be requi for them until they are shi for permanent planting.

Recall Is Talk

The old saying "you h from home to get the news" is exemplified in the following from ath Northwestern:

A movement to recall Co missioner F. E. Anderson i School Supt. C. E. Oliver is Northern Lake County pe displeased at the action tal by the County School Di ary Board in placing a one-l and forming a part of a strip belonging to the school district in the Lat trict, wherein Commissioner is a director. The disco because the Silver Lake l lished a school this year l a mile from the one-mile contains 10 children of sch

CHAMBERLAIN'S CO EDY—THE MOTHERS'

"I give Chamberlain's edy to my children who colds or coughs," writes Shaffer, Vandergrift, Pa. helps them and is far s other cough medicine I advise anyone in need to eline to give it a trial." dealers.

IN ASHLAN

Statements of Ashlan always of interest to o To many of our memb of Ashland are almos those of our own tow naturally interested to r logs there. The followi a well known and resp will be helpful to numb women here in Lakevie Mrs. Byron Cole, 7 Ave., Ashland, Ore., s for a year from a n kidney and bladder a stooped, I had in shor back. Often I could a after one of these a sometimes afflicted w my health was at run Kolber Pills were ju In less than a week of ing them, I improv I steadily got bette long before I had n My health is now goo For sale by all de cents. Foster-Milbu New York, sole agent States. Remember the nu take no other.

W. J. SH

**Money to
Klamath Fa**

Notice of Lea

The State Land B lease all unsold scho 39) will receive offer December 22, 1913, made for a term of o to cancellation in ev Remittance to cov must accompany off G. G. BRO' Clerk S November 1, 1913.

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