

### HINTS FOR STOCK OWNERS

From December Farm Journal  
A man with only one cow or one sheep should care for that one—see that it has plenty of fresh water and good feed—as if he had a hundred. There's where the honest pennies come in.

Pigs will take good care of themselves if provided with the means for doing it.

As a rule hogs that weigh about 250 pounds are most in demand in the market. When heavier there will be some fault found.

There are many breeds of hogs, and all have their partisans; but any hog is a good hog that will keep on growing into money every day. However, no breed will do this without intelligent care.

A blanket is to a horse what an overcoat is to a man. He needs it when not in active work.

It is best to turn colts in the open paddock or small field near the stable every fine day for exercise.

One great reason why we have to use medicine for sick horses is that we do not use good sense in feeding and caring for them.

If you do not want your horses to look like buffaloes next spring you must keep using the currycomb industriously and thoroughly every day.

Go down to the barn every night after supper and see that everything is all right with the stock.

Better sell half the stock and give all of the feed to what remains than to stint the whole herd.

How many thousands of dollars are farmers going to lose during the coming winter by letting the stock run down?

Give the man who is inclined to smoke in the barn a kindly invitation to do his smoking somewhere else. A half an hour one spark of fire can undo the work of years.

The windward side of a fodder stack is a poor place to fatten sheep.

If the most profit is to be realized, lambs should be well finished before being marketed.

Protect sheep from cold rains. The fleece will hold a large amount of water, and it takes a long time to dry.

To sell a half-fat lamb is a losing transaction.

Inexperienced feeders have sold lambs supposed to be fat which more experienced feeders purchased and finished, and thereby reaped the bigger profit.

### THREE MILLION MATCHES STRUCK EACH MINUTE

By the end of the brief minute taken to read these paragraphs the nations of the civilized world will have struck three million matches. This is the average for every minute of the twenty-four hours of the day. Seven billion is the enormous amount for the entire year, and those living under the American flag are said to be responsible for the consumption of one-half of this amount.

The importance of the industry which turns out the little splinters of wood tipped with sulphur or some other material ignited by friction is only recognized when the average smoker tries to contemplate his predicament if he had to go back to the time when he had to coax a spark from a tinder box. Of course, the answer is he would smoke a great deal less because of the difficulty in getting a light, or else, on the other hand, smoke continuously in order to keep alive the fire at the end of his stogie or Havana, pipe or cigarette, as the case might be.

### THE POULTRY YARD

From DeDecember Farm Journal  
Biddie's valuable gift on Christmas morning is fresh eggs.

The lively, busy pullet is now sending joy to the hen plant. More quality and less quantity is a good motto to start out on.

A little heavier feed as the days grow colder. Corn fills the bill exactly.

Fowls love to thrash out a bundle of wheat or oats, and it does one good to step around to the door of the poultry house and listen to the merry chatter while the fowls are digging in the straw.

Some farmers neglect the 25 to 30 cents that the battening of cracks in the coop would cost, and each month feed a dollar's worth of extra feed in order to supply the animal heat that is needed.

The answer to the question, Does winter poultry pay? depends in a large measure upon where your hens are roosting. If on the bare branches of a tree, on the northeast corner of the barn, there can be no doubt about it.

There is a disposition to sit around and sleep in winter. Hens will drop into that habit if you do not help them to stir around and work for their living. That is why a scratching shed is good, and why plenty of litter keeps the fowls healthy.

Scatter a little grain among litter at noon, and give a full feed at night. What is meant by a full feed of grain is about a handful for each fowl in the pen. A mixture of corn, wheat, oats and barley, equal parts by measurement, makes an excellent mixture for winter.

Now when the old year is passing, our thoughts are apt to wander back reviewing the poultry work of the past season. We can all see past mistakes and how we can improve matters next season, and, seeing, we should resolve to do our best, and then keep the resolution.

You may have some old hens that look as if they might go through the winter all right. So they may; but will they be profitable? That is the question, and it is safe to say, "No, they will not." So let the old hens go. They will bring a pretty good price now before Christmas.

Raise your chickens outdoors at all seasons of the year, give them every opportunity to get fresh air and sunshine. Keep them in small flocks until they roost regularly. Keep the coops of all brooders and coops water tight; dampness is fatal to chickens, old or young. If coops leak cover with tar roofing or canvas painted with several coats of white lead.

See to the hen's comfort. It is much easier to keep her laying by good care than it is to get her to laying again after she has quit.

It must not be forgotten that without grit even soft foods will be slowly and poorly digested. Laying hens suffer more for the want of grit than any other kind of poultry. The hens cannot produce many eggs unless they have grit to assimilate their food.

Fowls must have green food in some form or other for egg production during the winter months. In cooked or scalded clover hay or alfalfa we have good substitutes, and it is wise to mix either one with the morning mash; but, if at all possible, some "real green stuff" should also be given each day.

Sprouted oats are fed by many poultrymen, and to good effect.

It is a noteworthy fact that fowls prefer green food in the morning. It is a relish to them. It seems to brace them up, and they are more than eager for it.

### OUT OF THE GINGER JAR

From December Farm Journal  
"Wheather" may justly be termed a bad spell of weather.

A man is in no condition to settle down until he has settled up.

Most schoolboys would rather eat a "piece" than speak one.

The potato bug is bad enough, but the ever-present humbug is worse.

The nightmare waits for those who indulge in too much Christmas cheer.

Why is Johnny like a side-tracked freight car? Because he has been switched.

To be successful both the baseball pitcher and the orator must have a good delivery.

What the corn heard with its ears and the potato saw with its eyes none will ever know.

It may be pleasant to sit in the lap of luxury, but consider how it hurts to be tumbled out.

In baseball the pitcher may hand up all the curves he pleases, and still play a straight game.

Many a man who is "down on his luck" might easily reach prosperity by prefacing his luck with a "p."

J. J. Hill, the railroad magnate must be a first-class driver, since he can handle several lines at once.

If we were as silent with respect to our achievements as we are to our mistakes, what a silent world this would be.

Perhaps Fletcher got his idea of the healthfulness of thorough chewing from the cow. She stands at the head in that line.

When the preacher said, "Behold the perfect man!" every male member of the congregation became cross-eyed with looking at himself.

### STATE OF SISKIYOU

(San Francisco Call)

And now the State of Siskiyou wants to materialize, and there is a fight on between those great centers of population and political influence, Yreka, Klamath Falls and Medford, for the honor of being the capital. The state scheme takes in seven counties of Oregon and eight of California; and as there are more votes on our side of the line than on the other the Oregon contingent will have nothing to say about the seat of government. It must simply take a back log in the suburbs and watch Californians fight the thing out. So far, Medford is ahead, and both of its groceries resound every night, while the firewood holds out and the jug has anything left, with discussions about the place to put the state buildings. Bill Williams' pasture is favored by some, but the majority incline to put up a lot of good locations and raffle them. Both Medford and Klamath Falls are combined against Yreka, which has subscribed \$350 to a lobby fund at Sacramento and Salem, and is dreaded on that account by the other two. In all three places there are seventy-three candidates for the United States senate, seventy-one of whom are accused of representing the railroad. It is told against one candidate that he had got a letter from Harriman within a week, and the scandal created much excitement until somebody found a San Francisco paper at Yreka, which came in on the stage line wrapped about a can, and ascertained that Harriman was dead.

### No Quarrel on That Score

"Nora, there are too many young men coming here to see you."

"Ye're right, ma'am. I've made up me mind to shake all of 'em exceptin' Mike. He wants me to marry 'im, an' I think I will. Atther next week, ma'am, ye'll be needin' another gurri."—Chicago Tribune.

### ROSEBURG MAY TAX ATTORNEYS

Supreme Court Upholds Charter Pro- viding for "Public Good" Revenue

Roseburg may tax lawyers \$10 a year for practicing in that city. So the Supreme Court ruled in an opinion written by Associate Justice McPride. State Senator Albert Abraham had protested against the license as being unauthorized by law, but he was ruled against both in the lower court by Circuit Judge J. W. Hamilton and by the Supreme Court, which affirmed Judge Hamilton's decree.

An act of 1905, authorizing municipalities to "license and regulate all such callings, trades and employments as the public good may require to be licensed and regulated and as are not prohibited by law."

"The 'public good' is a broad term, but if the city council of Roseburg," says the court, "determines that it is for the public good of that community that lawyers be licensed and be compelled to pay a tax of \$10 each, such a tax is legal and authorized by law."

"If," says Judge McBride, "the law was enacted for the purpose of raising revenue there would be no doubt as to the authority of the city to tax lawyers, and the term 'public good' has been held to include the purpose of raising revenue. The court finds that the charter of the city of Roseburg was copied from an old one of San Francisco, and that this charter was expressly held to include the raising of revenue within the term 'public good.'"

### RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE

The Klamath Falls Military Band passed the following resolutions of condolence in respect to the memory of their late member:

Whereas, The Great and Supreme Ruler of the Universe has in His infinite wisdom removed from among us one of our worthy and esteemed members, M. C. Markee; and, whereas, the long and intimate relations held with him in the faithful discharge of his duties in this organization makes it eminently befitting that we record our appreciation of him; therefore,

Resolved, That the wisdom and ability which he has exercised in the aid of our organization by service and counsel will be held in grateful remembrance;

Resolved, That with deep sympathy with the bereaved relatives of the deceased we express our hope that even so great a loss to us all may be overruled for good by Him who doeth all things well;

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of this organization, a copy printed in the local papers, and a copy forwarded to the bereaved family.

Klamath Falls Military Band.

GEORGE R. HURN,

C. M. RAMSBY,

J. E. BODGE,

Committee.

### An Educational mistake

Fond Mother—See here, Miss Teacher, I want my girl to have everything proper about her schoolin'.

Teacher—Well, hasn't she, madam?

Fond Mother—No, she hasn't. She has just been telling me she's studyin' them common nouns.—Baltimore American.

### To Be Sure

Spinster—I wish the Lord had made me a man.

Smart Nephew—Perhaps he has, only you haven't found him yet.—Lippincott's.

### NELSON TELLS HIS SIDE

John R. Nelson gave the following interview to this paper in relation to the trouble between himself and wife, who formerly was Grace Allen, a native of this county. Mr. Nelson states that he has been accused of many things by his wife, and an attempt made to have him arrested, and he wishes to tell the truth about the matter, as he would do if he had to go into court.

"This trouble," said Mr. Nelson, "began with the sale of some reservation cattle belonging to my wife, which were part of the recent government allotment. I have been working with Cantrill & Huson, running their cook house at the Long Lake mill. My wife wanted some money to go to her sister at Klamath. I told her I didn't have it at the time, and she said 'you sell my government cattle.' She came to town and saw Earl Bolton, who worked at the Ludtke market about it, and on Thursday I went with Roy Beck to the reservation and drove three head of cattle as far as my wife's place on the reservation. I came on to town that night, and told Beck if he didn't hear from me to come on in. He came in and we took the cattle to Crisler & Stilt's place. They were to buy these cattle for \$45.

"She then went to see Bolton and Mr. Knope, who owns the place, offered to give her \$45, but wanted a bill of sale. I told her not to do it, as she would get into trouble, but to sell to Crisler & Stilt. Mr. Stilt's would not take them. We fell out then, and I was to take the horse and buggy for \$100 which she owed me.

"She then went to Bolton and sold the cattle, and went to Ludtke's slaughter house with them, where they were butchered. She stayed there all night, and Tuesday morning I saw Bolton at Wilson's old place and he admitted that they had framed it up to send me to the pen for driving the cattle off the reservation. The hides have been found and identified.

"She says I wanted her to come down town to see a man. I tried to get her to see Superintendent Wilson and straighten the matter up, and told her I would confess if she did not. I do not want to have anything more to do with her, and want to get rid of the whole bunch. As to being guilty of bigamy, my first wife secured a decree on April 28, 1908, and I was married here on April 29.

### THREATENS THE SHERIFF

Sheriff Barnes received the following threat through the mail. It was dated at Dorris, Cal.:

"If you don't let Ben Askeland go I will bring a charge against your deputy of carrying whisky from here to Klamath Falls against the law.

"A CITIZEN."

Mr. Barnes says that inasmuch as he hasn't seen any of the whisky yet he doesn't feel like complying with the request. The writer evidently believes it is within the power of the sheriff to turn loose any prisoners he might have confined within the county jail, and the writer is evidently not aware of the fact that he has committed a federal crime in using the mails for this purpose.

Ben Askeland, who is mentioned, is now serving a sentence in jail for selling whisky. He came from Dorris.

Deputy Sheriff John Schalloek returned Friday evening from Redding, where he was in attendance at the funeral of his father, Fred Schalloek, Mrs. Claude Daggett and Miss Orpha Schalloek are expected home this evening.

### SURVEYORS DONE HERE

Engineer Knowlton Will Work on the Pit River Survey to Alturas

Eight men, the remainder of the surveying crew of Engineer B. F. Knowlton of the southern Pacific company, left on Friday for Redding to join their chief on the survey being made up the Pit river to Alturas to connect with the survey to Klamath Falls.

Mr. Knowlton, who has been on the Klamath Falls-Natron survey, has completed his work there, and last week left for Redding with fourteen of his crew. The balance received instructions to leave for Redding this morning.

### CENTRAL BANK OF AMERICA

A bill providing for a Central bank of America to be established at Washington, with branches throughout the country, has been introduced by Representative Fornes of New York. The bank is to have a capital of \$100,000,000, three-fifths of which is to be subscribed by the United States treasury through an issue of fifty-year gold bonds. The remaining two-fifths is to be offered to the National banks of the country. Branches are provided for in New York, Chicago, New Orleans, Boston, Denver, St. Louis, Atlanta, San Francisco and Portland, Ore.

### A Touching Confession

Mother—Johnny, you said you'd been to Sunday school.

Johnny (with a far-away look)—Yes, mamma.

Mother—How does it happen that your hands smell of fish?

Johnny—I carried home the Sunday school paper, an' the outside page is all about Jonah and the whale.—Western Christian Advocate.

### A Small Favor

Lady in touring car beckons to pedestrian.

"Will you kindly do me a small favor, sir?"

"Certainly, madam."

"Then please stand out in the highway and let me see how quickly I can stop my car without hitting you. I'm afraid this brake is out of order."

### Reminded Him

"I wish I could remember," said Rivers, "what it was that my wife told me to do today."

"Perhaps," suggested Brooks, "she told you to bring my razor back. You borrowed it about a month ago."

"Razor back? Razor back? I know now—I was to be sure to take home some pork chops."—Chicago Tribune.

### Diffidence

Her Father (irately)—Young man, do you know that you've been calling on my daughter since 7 o'clock?

The Tarrying Youth—Yes, sir; but she has been sitting on my hat for the last three hours, and I didn't want to tell her.

Her Father—Then, hereafter, don't keep your hat in your lap. Hang it on the rack in the hall.—The Circle Magazine.

### Duplicate

Dejected Youth—I would like to return this engagement ring I purchased a few days ago.

Jeweler—Didn't it suit the young lady?

Dejected Youth—Yes; but another young man had already given her one just like it, and I would like to exchange it for a wedding present.—Tit-Bits

HECTOR'S Good Goods

GOOD NEWS

HECTOR'S Low Prices

SANTA CLAUS HAS APPOINTED US HIS PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE FOR KLAMATH COUNTY, AND SHIPPED HIS STOCK OF TOYS HERE. HE REQUESTED US TO ADVISE ALL THE GOOD BOYS AND GIRLS OF KLAMATH COUNTY TO COME AND SEE THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF TOYS HE HAS HAD FOR A LONG TIME. BE SURE AND SEE SANTA CLAUS' WINDOW DISPLAY AT HECTOR'S

### CHILDREN'S SHOES

We have reduced several lines of children's shoes that would make good, sensible Christmas gifts. Ask to see our new line of skuffers.

New Neckwear, 25c to \$1.00.  
New Handbags, \$1.50 to \$10.00  
New Belts, special price 75c.  
New Back Combs and Barretts, 25c to \$2.50.  
New Box of Ruching, assorted colors, 39c.  
New Women's Romeos, \$1.50 and \$2.00.  
New Handkerchiefs, 5c to 50c.  
New Children's Handkerchiefs, 3 in box, 25c.  
New Sweater Coats, \$1.50 up to \$5.00.  
New Mufflers, knitted, 50c and 75c.

### SPECIAL SPECIAL SPECIAL

Women and Children's Coats, all reduced, practically at wholesale cost.  
Men's and Boys' Overcoats, all reduced.  
Men's and Boys' Suits, about one-third to one-half price.  
Men's Heavy Fleece Underwear, 50c; Boys' 40c.  
Men's Heavy Gray Wool Underwear, \$1.00.  
Men's Extra Heavy Wool Underwear, \$1.50.  
Big line of Felts, Overs, Packs, Arctics, German Sox, Rubber Boots.

IF YOU GET OUR PRICES YOU SAVE MONEY... TRY IT!

O. M. HECTOR, Successor to the Boston Store