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## FARM AND DAIRY DEPARTM'T

Weekly Review of Oregon his stock well. Agricultural Interests.

CLOVER AND CLOVER SEED AS A CROP -GREEN FEED FOR GROWING STOCK Sol. Durbin, one of the largest farmers on Balem prairie, has forty acres of a second crop of red clover that has gone to seed and will soon be cut for threshing. Clover seed sells for five to eight dollars a bushel and costs one dollar a bushel to thresh. Mr. Durbin believes it can be raised here in a favorable season as well as anywhere and is well prepared to cure it. A farmer near Woodburn has a clover huller and will thresh it. We shall await the result with intrest and shall report what the outcome is. Clover that has been ruu through a thresher still makes good feed for all kinds of stook and Mr. Durbin ought have no trouble to get rid of it. If clover seed can be successfully made a crop in Oregon it will add another spoke to the wheel of wealth that must be ever on the roll in the future if agriculture is to be made profitable. Hay, pasture, fertilizer and seed in our crop are a combination in favor of clover that can be claimed for nothing else. It is not sure that clover can not be grown on the Waldo Hills. It has simply not been discovered how to range and in Tillamook county. As an exterminator of foul weeds and fern, clover has no equal. As a pasture it is clover will add flesh and growth, bone and muscle, to young pigs faster than other food. The beauty of it is, they concerned. will harvest it themselves, and need only a good fence to nold them in. Don't try to raise hoge without a good clover lot. A SAMPLE CLOVEB CROP. Oregon farmers' are now made up of turn. Farming by proxy is a thing of d the nast. Intel sets of individuals should supplement one another. The eastern man will have to abandon and unlearn a great deal and the Oregon bred farmer can get hold of some new things. Clover crops are a bone of contention the world over. Both the crop and cloyer seem to easily take root in the flat lands of the Willamette valley. On the hills nobody has yet been able to produce a crop of clover in this part of the state. A year ago February a neighbor sowed clover with oats and winter wheat. Out of that seeding he got a crop of both grains, pastured the land last tall and this spring the wheat threw up a stand four feet high from the roots of the old wheat, with clover all through it two feet high, cutting over five tons of feed to the acre. It had a sprinkling of wild oats through it that made it very toothsome hay and on the same land came a second crop of clover that was knee deep by the first of August. It was cut and the entire field is now green with clover. If manure were put on, it would grow great crops of clover next year. A large field of this would pasture mileh cows until New Year's. But, better still, let it be plowed under this winter and you have sion upon discovering that they would be a grand natural fertilizer. On the land unable to do damage to their enemy a grand natural fertilizer. On the land sown to oats and clover last year two fine crops of clover resulted and the land is now fins pasture. Here were two crops of wheat, one crop of cats, and two crops of cloyer, and the land enriched, as the result of sowing clover with grain, Friends of clover need not he discouraged in Oregon. This was the common red variety. PROFITABLE STOCK BAISING IN ORR-CON Dr. H. J. Minthorn of the Oregon Land company, has put out a crop of turnips on forty acres of young orchard. The sod was sown broadcast after the orchard was well and carefully outlivated and the doctor astimates he will where and the double as a grop without cutivation or without special damage to the orobard. These termine will make good green feed for solid cowe and young logs and cells for fail and where, I is not top late now to now turnip and or rutatings. A smail patch will produce an immonse amount of folder and help to keep up flow of

mlik when grass is no longer growing and help to keep young stock from starving, as it does on too many farms in Oregon, ofter the rain reis in. A in Oregon, after the rain reis in. A SALEM, Sept. 5, 4 p. m.-Office hog, sheep, or neat cattle once fat or DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL Quota-Capital Journal Publishing Companya in good condition can be kept so with

much less food and cars than if once allowed to get thin. A good farmer in Mariou county

tells the writer that he turned a lot of fat sheep on a field of summer fallow to trim up the fern. There was absoto trim up the fern. There was acco-lutely nothing but a light sprinkling of fern visible on the red soil and yet with salt and water those sheep have kept for the red soil and state the sprinkling of salt and water those sheep have kept for the red soil and state the sprinkling of solution of the sprinkling of the sprinkling of solution of the sprinkling of the sprinkling of solution of the sprinkling of the sprinkling of the sprinkling of solution of the sprinkling of the sprinkling of the sprinkling of the sprinkling of solution of the sprinkling of the fat there and the land is cleaned off even to the fence corners. We would not advise a fern diet all the time and the farmer who did this always feeds

Contrast this field, lying all clean and bare to be made fruitful by sun and rain and the droppings of a band of 100 sheep, with another rear by where the summer fallow is one creamery, 20c, mass of green waving fern knee deep Both will be sown to grain this fall. The latter will grow as much fera as wheat next year. The wheat will not be half a crop, because fern and grain cannot occupy the land with the wheat and both be a full crop. The clean field will produce thirty bushels to the acre of wheat at least.

GREEN FOOD CROPS.

Oregon farmers have not yet learned how to produce crops for the purpose of making young stock grow rapidly. It takes too many of them two years to make a hog that is got ready for market in ten months and weighs three hundred pounds in the states that ship hundreds of carloads of pork products to the Pacific coast annually. It takes them four or five years to turn off a hundreds of carloads of pork products -teer that should be ready for the shambles in two or three years. They will be able to do these things as well and as quickly when they once learn how to do them, and how to produce the set of the crops at the right time to make rapil growth, as their Eastern competi-tors and do them cheaper, on account of a milder climate and greater product-ive capacity of the soil. As soon as he the crops at the right time to make manage it. We have seen fine crops of ive capacity of the soil. As soon as he clover growing on the hills of the cosst learns to keep a supply of clovers, peas, green corn and roots in succession for green corn and roots in succession for young stock to feed upon, so that it will never be checked in its growth from the day it is born until it goes to market, the Oregon farmer will discover that our soil and climate is a gold mine. excellent, and we have never heard of from the day it is born until it goes to animals turned upon it being subject to market, the Oregon farmer will discover the bloat here that makes it almost a that our soil and climate is a gold mine. for hog and cattle products are far greater than for grains. Next to pease, The grass that grows all the year The grass that grows all the year 10c; do inferior, 5@6c; do valley, 10@ around and the mast in the forest is a 12c delusion so far as producing fat stock is

The days of bonanza farming are over with, whether it be in Dakota or Oregon. The days of trusting to luck or to the boundless prodigality of mother earth are also gone never to re-

#### TODAY'S MARKETS.

Prices Current by Telegraph - Local a w Portland Quotations. tions for day and up to hour of going to press were as follows: BALEN PRODUCE MARKET.

BUTCHER STOCK. Veals-dressed 4 cts. Hogs-dressed 4]. Live cattle-11@2c. Sheep-alive \$1.25.

MILL PRICES.

WHEAT. 36 cents per bushel. HAY AND GRAIN.

Oats-22@25e. Hay-Baled, old \$8@10; new chest \$7; new timothy \$5 50

FARM PRODUCTS. Wool-Best, 10c. Hops-Small sale, 8 to 10c. Eggs-In trade, 10c. Butter-Best dairy, 15@18; fancy

Cheese -10 to 15 cts. Farm smoked meats-Bacon 10; hams, 10; shoulders.8. Potatoes-New, 25c.

Onious-3 cents FRUITS. Bradshaw plums, 50e tu.

Apples 30c bu. Peaches 80c box. LIVE POUL/TRY.

routry-Hens, 6c; roosters not wanted; old ducks not wanted; young u.s.,8; young chickens, 8c.

POBILAND QUOTATIONS. Grain, Feed, etc. Flour-Portland, \$2.55; Walla Walla,

\$2 90; graham, \$2.30; superfine, \$2.26 per sarrel.

Oats-White, 32c; grey, 31c, rolled, in bags, \$5.75@6.00; barrels, \$6.00@ 6.25; cases, \$3.75. Hay-Best, \$10@11 per ton.

per ton; thicken wheat, 65(a) 1.00 per cental.

Hops-Market is lifeless. Impossible

)@32c; Dom.,16@18c. Eggs—Oregon, 10@12c per dozen. Poultry—chickens, old \$3:50 per doz-

Hops—8@10c. Potatoes—Early Rose, 25@30c in sacks; Burbanks, 30@45c per sack. Oats—Milling, \$1.15@1.20.

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farming in the eastern states. Their business principles, the closest husband- the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being experiences and ideas of producing re-sulta are mingling with those of the Oregonian rancher, and there is good reason why the knowledge of the two reason why the knowledge of the two

"If any one steal or kill a Cat that guards the Prince's Granery, he is to forfeit a milch Ewe, its Fleece and Lamb. Or, as much Wheat as, when poured upon the cat suspended from its tail, with the head touching the floor, would form a heap high enought to cover the tip of the former.

Though the Welsh had a high opinion of the cat, the ancient Egyptians had a still higher. These intelligent and civilized people treated cats with great distinction. It was a crime to kill them, and when they died they received a pub-lic burial, at which the people mourned, having first shaved off their eyebrows as a token of sorrow. The most prominent cats were upon death embalmed in drugs and spices, and cat mummies have been found side by side with those of kings. When Cambyses, the Persian, attacked the Egyptian city of Pelusis, he cunning-ly provided his soldiers with cats in-stead of shields. When the host advanced, the Egyptians retired in confuunable to do damage to their enemy without seriously imperiling the lives of vast numbers of cats. And so the city was taken easily and without the loss of blood or of a cat. It cannot be disputed that the ancient Egyptian cats must have enjoyed life very much.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch Dispatch.

& Lizard That Tastes Like Chicken. There is found on the edge of Death val-bey in Californie a lizard somewhat similar to the Gila monster, sithough more agila. It is strictly a vegetarian. This follow is called the shuckswalls by the Coshulls Indians, who are said to be very fond of his fiesh. The meat of this cousin of the final. The meat of this cousin of the dreaded monater is very white, tastes like shicken, and Americans who have caten it are reported not to have turned up their more stit. A packes hate fish and reptiles of all kinds and over that them, even if starting.

University Ambition: Is is said by a Chicago literary non-that there is good reason to builtwe that Mr. Howails could be induced to go to Chicago to live. That diy appears to be very minut in excussi in the intention to become the literary center, even if it has to make advances to sectors literary men. But then Mr. Howells was born in the middle west. - Buffor Oranseript.

bring the farming operation s of the future to successful conclusions. The cat in Ancient Times. The cat is society, that we find the following salu-tary law passed by one of the princes of Wales: "If any one steal or kill a Cat that

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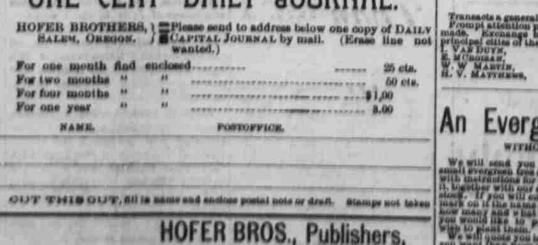
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