

## News of Surrounding Towns

## MILTON, IND.

Milton, Ind., Sept. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moore of Richmond, spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Temple.

Mrs. Frank Izor, who was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Atkinson and other relatives, returned to Indianapolis yesterday.

Word comes from Connersville, that Mrs. John Case, who it will be remembered was so seriously ill here, a few months ago, is again very low at Connersville. It is thought that she will have to undergo a surgical operation. Little hope for her recovery is entertained.

Sunday services at the M. E. church are as follows: Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Preaching morning and evening by the pastor, the Rev. C. H. Pinnick. The Epworth league will meet at the usual hour in the afternoon.

Jesse Revelee's baby reported with scarlet fever is about recovered.

Eugene and Will Hinkle and sisters, Mesdames James Debois, of Richmond and Joe Decker and daughter returned yesterday from Connersville, where they spent the week with relatives and attended the fair.

William H. Fane of south of Connersville spent over Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Speers.

The Rev. C. H. Pinnick will conduct a special service Sunday morning. It will be "Old Folks" day. An interesting program will be observed. Let every body attend.

Mrs. Nellie Utterback, who made her home with her late aunt, Mrs. Samuel Robbins leaves today to spend a few months with Mrs. Speed at Cambridge City.

Mrs. Phoebe Michael sends souvenir post cards from Bay View, Mich., showing the beautiful scene at the "birches." Mrs. Michael writes that she is well and having a fine time.

Samuel Robbins thus expresses his thanks to all kind friends and neighbors for their sympathy and assistance in the sickness and death of his late wife.

Flora Beeson who is now living near Seattle, Wash., is visiting his home friends in this vicinity and Connersville. He states that he and his family are delighted with their new home and he will sell all property here and make his future home there. Mr. Beeson is a brother of Mrs. King, wife of Dr. King.

Among those from a distance who attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Samuel Robbins were Mesdames Sarah Robbins, Nancy Robbins and Harris, of Muncie; Mesdames Mattie Dunson and Gilmore of Rushville and Mrs. Will Robbins of Connersville.

Mrs. W. L. Perkins was hostess yesterday afternoon for the Woman's Foreign Missionary society. A nice program was observed.

Miss Ruby Jones of Economy is the guest of Miss Pearl Thornburg. The young ladies are Earham friends.

The C. W. B. M. society of the Christian church met with Mrs. F. A. Scott yesterday. A nice program was observed.

Albert Hood is assisting Arlon Doll in the barber shop during the absence of J. B. Bishop.

Sunday services at the Friends church: Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. The Rev. Aaron Napier gave out a standing announcement that he would preach each Sunday afternoon. He filled the pulpit there last evening.

At a business meeting of the Christian church, Charles Callaway was instructed to write to Boston for a Mason and Hamlin reed organ to be placed on trial in the Christian Sunday school and church.

Alfred Passmore of Connersville, who is the visitor of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Passmore, was a Cambridge City caller yesterday.

The township schools begin Monday. The following constitute the corps of teachers: No. 1, Miss Fern Paxson; No. 2, Miss McClane; No. 4, Miss Oille Castetter; No. 5, Miss Rae Wagner. The township high school and assistant teachers are Alexander Stout and Miss Jones.

Mrs. Ed Scheppman writes that the little daughter of her niece, Mrs. Golden, at Columbus, is no better.

Sunday services at the Christian church: Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. The Christian endeavor society will meet at the usual hour in the afternoon.

Livville Wallace bought four fine Plymouth Rock chickens of John Nelson, for which he paid \$1 each.

Miss Nellie Null visited friends at Connersville, yesterday.

Mrs. Smith who has been at her daughter's, Mrs. Jesse Revelee, returned to Anderson yesterday.

Miss Kate Baker of Brookville is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. E. Ward and Miss Mattie Baker. Her niece, Miss Alice Ward who has been at Brookville came home with her.

Miss Hazel Hatton of Indianapolis is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Doty.

Miss Esther Basson and her guest, Miss Iola Wolfe, returned to Richmond yesterday.

Miss Belle Martin, who has been spending her vacation with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hart, returned to Indianapolis, yesterday.

Beal Williams of Cambridge City was greeting his friends here yesterday.

Trustee W. H. Miller was visiting the various schoolhouses in the township and fumigating them, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wissler passed their sixth wedding anniversary Thursday.

Miss Pearl Napier has gone to Elwood to spend some time.

Harrison township, in which Harrisburg is located, took first honors at the Connersville fair.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Williams were at six o'clock dinner with grandma Williams, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ferguson of Richmond attended the funeral of his aunt, the late Mrs. Samuel Robbins. Henry U. Johnson and Mr. Dodson visited the Drischel farm near Bentonville, in the interest of the heirs. The J. M. & L. company want to buy

the right of way through the farm for their new railway route to Dublin. Mesdames Frank Menke, Orland Lodge, of Richmond, Frank Hatfield and Walter Matthews of Centerville spent Thursday with Mesdames Needham and Dowell.

Raymond Lowery and Miss Carrie DuGranut, Messrs. and Mesdames Hiram Crook and Will Goodwin of New Castle, Messrs. and Mesdames Lave Beeson and Elmer Weaver, O. H. Beeson and Charles Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Bragg, Mrs. Carrie Johnson and Dr. Roark, Ed Beeson and Miss Lulu Ferguson, Messrs. and Mesdames Ed Wilson and R. W. Warren, Mr. Miller and Miss Ossie Keever, Messrs. Paul Ferris, John Kerlin and Misses Lois McClung, Eunice McClung, Inez Doddridge, Hazel Wagner and Miss Elvira Vorhees of Richmond, Mr. Carl Williams and Miss Rae Wagner, formed individual parties in carriages and autos at the Connersville fair, Thursday.

As the people were returning to Milton from Dublin where the funeral of the late Mrs. Samuel Robbins was conducted an accident happened to the carriage in which were Mrs. Dunson and Mrs. Gilmore. In crossing the interurban track the wheel was broken to the carriage and the ladies were taken out and put in another conveyance.

Prof. Carl Mora and Harry Manlove will give an entertainment at Doddridge Chapel Tuesday evening. The program will be music and readings. Prof. Mora is professor of music in Sutherland college, Sutherland, Fla.

## A NARROW ESCAPE.

Edgar N. Baylis, a merchant of Robinsonville, Del., wrote: "About two years ago I was thin and sick, and coughed all the time and if I did not have consumption, it was near to it. I commenced using Foley's Honey and Tar, and it stopped my cough, and I am now entirely well, and have gained twenty-eight pounds, all due to the good results from taking Foley's Honey and Tar." A. G. Luken & Co.

## ECONOMY, IND.

Economy, Ind., Sept. 4.—Mrs. Edna Replogle visited Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gotschall of Richmond.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Loop and daughter ate supper with Mr. and Mrs. Link Morrison.

Mrs. Mary Peterson is now up in Michigan and her husband, J. L. Peterson, will join her there next week.

Aunt Emily Admison, who has been sick for several weeks, was removed to her home in Muncie Thursday. She was taken on a cot.

Dr. Spurgeon of Muncie was here Thursday.

Miss Vergie Stanley left for a several days' visit with Indianapolis relatives Thursday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Watson and Rev. Hannah Stanley are in Richmond visiting.

Rev. Shaw of Huntsville preached in the M. E. church here Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. James Schlegel of Richmond, are here visiting relatives and friends. Mr. Schlegel is just getting over a ten weeks spell of typhoid fever.

John W. Taylor was in Modoc Thursday.

Several from here attended the City-Pennimore reunion at Glen Miller Thursday.

Clifford Chamness is the new butter maker for the Economy creamery. They turn out 1,000 pounds daily.

Sam Rakestraw of Losantville was here Thursday.

The sick are all reported getting along nicely, except John Oler, who is very low.

Harry Powell and Mrs. Clo Shell were married last night. No one had been suspicious they cared for each other until they were made one by law.

Mrs. Carrie Jackson and Miss Julia Jackson are still with Mrs. Trumbull at Eden, who is not expected to live.

Mrs. Martha Good was the afternoon guest of Mrs. Alice Fraiser.

Mrs. Frank Oler and daughter Hazel of Williamsburg, was here this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Edwards ate supper Thursday evening with Squire Fraiser and wife.

Charles Harris made a business trip to Richmond today.

B. W. Clark was at Modoc on business this forenoon.

Mr. Adleman and gentleman friend of Whitewater was here transacting business.

Farmers are busy hauling out their road tax. The supervisors are seeing that the roads are being put in good shape.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Macy and daughter Lora attended the City-Pennimore reunion at Glen Miller Thursday.

The bee inspector has been here and there is less sweetness, also less bees. School begins here September 6th.

Three of the old teachers are returned. They will teach the same grades they taught last year. The teachers are Prof. J. A. Moore, Elza Stevenson, Miss Effie Wilson and Miss M. Love Lindsey. The latter fills the place of Miss Bessie Taylor, who taught last year.

Morris Ballenger of Richmond, was here Thursday.

Dr. Abernethy, the great English physician, said, "Watch your kidneys. When they are affected, life is in danger." Foley's Kidney Remedy makes healthy kidneys, corrects urinary irregularities, and tones up the whole system. A. G. Luken & Co.

## NEW PARIS, O.

New Paris, Ohio, Sept. 4.—Mrs. Michael Hahn and two children spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Mills. Mrs. Osa Kordell arrived Thursday from Pike county. Miss Kordell is one of the rural teachers.

Dr. and Mrs. Beane of Eldorado visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Pence, Thursday.

Mrs. Caroline McNeill and daughter, Miss Nell, entertained the follow-

ing relatives part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClain and two children of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, Mrs. Mary Thomas of Carbon, Ind., Miss Lucy McClain of Fairfield, Iowa, and Mrs. Margery McNeill of Tallahassee, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ogden and family spent Thursday at Eaton, visiting relatives.

The Jefferson township school board met on Friday afternoon. The school will begin here in the township on September 6.

George Monroe and A. L. Richards have returned from their trip in North Dakota and Alberta, Canada.

The Little son of Clayton Richards of Minot, N. D., returned with them and will stay all winter and attend school here.

Harry Hahn and Emmet Bell have returned from Manitow Beach.

Miss Ruby McWhinney entertained several of her girl friends at a birthday dinner given in honor of her birthday Thursday.

## TESTIFIES AFTER FOUR YEARS

Carlisle Center, N. Y., G. B. Burhans, writes: "About four years ago I wrote you that I had been entirely cured of kidney trouble by taking two bottles of Foley's Kidney Remedy, and after four years I am again pleased to state that I have never had any return of those symptoms, and I am evidently cured to stay cured." Foley's Kidney Remedy will do the same for you. A. G. Luken & Co.

## GREENSFORK, IND.

Greensfork, Ind., Sept. 4.—A. M. Harris and wife, Edward Bond, wife and daughter were guests of Martindale Boyd and sister at Dublin, Ind., Wednesday.

The potato crop of this vicinity is being harvested and the quality is fine and the yield is fairly good.

Mrs. Bert Hatfield was calling on friends and relatives at Hagerstown Thursday.

The Christian and M. E. aid societies met Thursday afternoon at their regular places of meeting. These societies are doing a good work in tiding to the finances of their churches.

Mrs. M. C. Brooks returned from Red Key, Ind., Thursday, after being the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. D. Rathfon and family for a few days.

The Lumber company delivered a load of building material to contractors at Richmond Wednesday.

Dr. J. D. Kerk returned from Indianapolis Thursday after making a short business stay in the city.

Murdock and Clawson were at Centerville on business Thursday.

Glen Pickett came back from Oklahoma after being away for a year, working with his father, Walter Pickett, at the carpenter trade. His father is a contractor.

Mrs. Oliver Hlatt of Economy was in town Thursday shopping and calling on relatives.

John Ernburger thrashed fifty one bushels of big English clover seed from twenty-three acres.

Mrs. Nanna Oler and fifteen of her neighbors and friends picnicked at Jackson's park Thursday.

Mrs. Emma Brooks is spending two weeks with friends and relatives at Centerville, Ind., and Dayton, Ohio.

Franklin Oler and wife of Perry township was in town Thursday, transacting business.

James Bish is preparing to move in the Edwin H. Squires property on North Main street.

Pierson Bane and wife, and Mrs. D. C. Moore were in Richmond Friday shopping.

J. P. Wisehart and wife returned Friday after visiting friends and relatives at New Castle for a few days.

J. V. Roller is slowly improving, after an illness of six weeks.

B. H. Linderman met the board of commissioners at Richmond Friday and they and the township trustee inspected the roads of Wayne township.

From the number of cars of fertilizer that have been received here recently, it looks as though the farmers of this vicinity are much interested in up to date wheat growing and farming in general.

Chas. Linderman of Jackson township was in town Wednesday on business and calling on old friends.

Oliver Cook is improving his property on South Main street by putting in a cistern and building cement walks.

## HEALTH AND BEAUTY AID

Cosmetics and lotions will not clear your complexion of pimples and blotches like Foley's Orino Laxative, for indigestion, stomach and liver trouble and habitual constipation. Cleanses the system and is pleasant to take. A. G. Luken & Co.

## Satire of Oliver Wendell Holmes.

The peculiarities which Dr. Holmes found most amusing were those which he himself shared. There is indeed an old proverbial maxim to the effect that people who live in glass houses should not throw stones. This, in natural saying, takes for granted that we should all enjoy smashing our neighbors' glass if we could insure the safety of our own. Dr. Holmes was of a different disposition. His satire, like his charity, began at home. He was quite proud of the glass house in which he lived, and at the same time he enjoyed throwing stones. If he broke a window now and then it was a satisfaction to think that it was his own. No one valued more highly the intellectual characteristics of Boston, but he also saw the amusing side of the local virtues. You may have watched the prestidigitator plunge his hand into spirits of ether and then, touching a match to it, hold it aloft like a blazing torch. The quick evaporation of the ether formed a film of moisture sufficient to protect the hand from the thin flame. So Dr. Holmes' satire played round the New England conceit and did not the least harm to it.—B. M. Crothers in Atlantic.

## WARNING

Do not be persuaded into taking anything but Foley's Honey and Tar for chronic coughs, bronchitis, hay fever, asthma and lung trouble, as it stops the cough and heals the lungs. A. G. Luken & Co.



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## THE POOR MAN PROSCRIBED.

It is very likely superfluous to criticize the method by which Uncle Sam disposes of his public lands, but some phases of land drawings as ordinarily conducted seem to show that a fairer and more considerate policy might be followed. This would be along the line of allowing registration for the drawing without requiring the presence of persons at the place where the registration is to take place, the one desiring to register instead appearing before a notary in his home town. This would be a boon to many poorer people, who feel they can ill afford to bear the expense of a trip hundreds or thousands of miles to the locality where the drawing is to take place when there is not one chance in a hundred that they will be successful. Were such persons allowed to register at home and mail their applications the registration would be increased many fold. Those who did register would thus not be compelled to make a trip unless they were among the fortunate ones. In which event they would feel that there was enough at stake to justify an expenditure of their hard earned money sufficient to inspect the land to be awarded. Such an arrangement would cut down passenger traffic, but inasmuch as land drawings are not held primarily for the profit of transportation companies this would not be a vital consideration. It would, on the other hand, encourage many a poor man to register for land drawings who does not now do so, because the chances of success are so slim as not to warrant the expense involved. If there is any class which ought to benefit in the distribution of public lands it is the class just named.

## PROPAGATING CURRENTS.

The current, one of the highly prized garden fruits, may be propagated by taking hardwood cuttings some ten inches in length early in September. If the leaves have not already fallen they should be removed a week before the job is done. The cuttings should be started in the nursery row at once or tied in bundles and buried upside down with two or three inches of soil over the butts. In case the planting is delayed it may be done just before freezeup, or the bundles of cuttings may be stored in moss or sand and carried through the winter in the cellar or storeroom. In this case the cuttings should be planted in the spring just as soon as the soil is fit. In warmer and drier sections the planting is best done in the fall, which usually marks the beginning of the wet season, if the precipitation amounts to anything at all. Another method of propagation is known as mound layerage, which consists in drawing the soil up around the shoots of an established bush, when in the course of a couple of seasons they take root in this new upper soil and may be then cut away and transplanted, the stubs and roots of the parent bush being left below. Gooseberries may be propagated in the same manner.

## ONLY A PATCH.

Nebraska and Colorado have lately passed stringent laws forbidding the importation of dairy cattle of any kind which do not show a clean bill of health in the matter of freedom from tuberculosis. This action may be called radical by those who would suffer from an enforcement of the law, but from the standpoint of a decent regard for the public health it is to be commended. Yet a matter that so vitally concerns the public health should not be left for the individual state to cope with, but should be reached by an effective federal law. Were such a measure enacted, and the interstate shipment of tuberculous animals prohibited the ax would be laid at the root of the difficulty, and the individual dairyman of no conscience, being prohibited from selling diseased animals, would quit business or reform. Action by individual states is a step in the right direction, but it is at best a patch where in truth a new garment is needed.

## A VOLCANIC WONDER.

Travelers who have visited the Samoan islands tell of a volcano in active eruption on the island of Savili, which seems to surpass in magnitude of operation any other volcano of historical times. It broke loose four years ago, and from the beginning there has been a continuous and increasing flow of lava, which now comes from a rent in the mountain side in a stream eight miles wide, the volume being placed at 300,000 tons per minute. Already sixty square miles of land have been submerged by molten lava, hills 600 feet high being covered and valleys as deep being filled to the rim. The glare of the molten stream by night, coupled with the clouds of steam which rise as it plunges into the ocean, is said to be one of the most magnificent and awe inspiring sights imaginable.

In the recent land drawing which took place at Spokane there were more than 3,000 applications for every piece of land to be disposed of. If one of the lucky ones, it is still a gamble whether a fellow's number is low enough to give him the choice of a piece of land which is worth proving up on.

Butter makers of an inquiring turn of mind have found through careful tests that the water content of a dozen tubs of butter taken from the same churning may vary from one-half to 1 per cent. This would seem to suggest

that the fellow who makes a practice of working up close to the 16 per cent limit should see to it that his water is pretty evenly mixed.

A part of the old Lee estate in Virginia has been set aside as a drug garden by the federal department of agriculture—that is, it is being used for the culture of new and valuable plants that may have a commercial value. Where success attends the growing of any varieties they will be recommended for other sections where soil and climatic conditions are right.

Last season Canadian orchardists shipped 5,000 barrels of apples to Cape Town, South Africa. The cost of transportation, storage, etc., was \$3.05 per barrel and the price received \$9.75, leaving the grower in the neighborhood of \$2.25 per bushel net. This instance can be taken as still further proof that American fruit growers don't propose to let the still and lose money when foreign markets are more than glad to get their fine fruit.

Some investigations which the Iowa experiment station has made into a fungous disease of millet which has appeared at several places in the state this year indicate that the disease is millet smut, which is quite common in sections of Europe and which seems to have been brought into this country in seed imported from Germany. The smut in question is much like that which affects oats, and it can be prevented by soaking the seed for two hours in a solution of one pound of formalin to forty-five gallons of water.

The owner of a garden tract of three or four acres near Omaha has laid tile through the tract and is subirrigating it. In this case there is simply a reversal of the use of the ordinary system of draining, the water being pumped through the main lines into the laterals and drawn thence to the surface by capillary attraction as rapidly as needed. In sections where a water supply is handy and where periods of short rainfall are likely to occur at critical times such a system would seem to have a very definite and practical value.

James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern, is long headed enough to appreciate the vital relation between intelligent farming and big crops and increase in railroad traffic. In order to encourage a better type of farming he has put up prizes aggregating \$2,500, to be awarded at the time of the Omaha corn show in December to exhibitors of small grains and grasses living in territory tributary to the Great Northern road. A plan of this kind is not philanthropy, but just good business policy, and might well be adopted by the officials of other roads.

Could some influence be brought to bear to cause a partition of all agricultural land in parcels of a quarter section or more into forty or eighty acre tracts and the working of these areas in as intensive a way as is carried out on like areas in the irrigation districts of the western states a transformation would be brought about in crop yields and financial returns that could hardly be estimated. It goes without saying that the western irrigated tract possesses a marvelous and unimpaired fertility, while in many instances land in older sections of the country has been run down, but notwithstanding this handicap results that might be secured by a careful handling of this same old land would, to say the least, be surprising. The material welfare of coming generations is going to depend upon this more than upon any other single factor.

Bulletin No. 82, recently issued from the bureau of entomology of the department of agriculture, contains the results of a series of experiments which have recently been conducted with a view to finding effective methods of fighting the Colorado potato beetle. The information presented is primarily for the truck gardeners living in southeastern Virginia on either side of Chesapeake bay, who annually raise about \$6,000,000 worth of early potatoes. Of late serious loss has resulted from the attacks of the mature potato beetles and the grubs or larvae.

**Annual Michigan 10 DAY VACATION EXCURSION**

**TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 7 - G. R. & I.**

**\$6 Round Trip To Traverse City-Northport-Petoskey-Harbor Springs and Mackinaw City.**

**\$7 Round Trip To Mackinac Island**

**From Stations Richmond to Fort Wayne inclusive.**

Ask G. R. & I. Ticket Agents for further information, or address

**C. L. LOCKWOOD, G. P. A.**

Grand Rapids, Mich.

Heretofore the vines have been dressed in rather slipshod fashion with a mixture of paris green and lead plaster, which in many cases, is addition to killing some of the bugs, has materially injured the vines. As a result of its experiments the department suggests that the poison, either in the form of paris green or arsenate of lead, be mixed with a bordeaux solution and applied with a power sprayer, making possible the spraying of large fields several times during the season. While the bulletin referred to is issued to help a particular group of growers, it might well be in the hands of all who are raising potatoes on a commercial scale.

Within reasonable limits those chickens which pay the largest percentage of profit which are marketed the soonest, as the most rapid as well as the cheapest gain in weight is made during the first three or four months.

Bumper crops of corn, wheat and oats with lowered prices will be viewed with satisfaction by the poultryman, who has had as much as he could do to keep his head above water with grain prices out of sight and no commensurate advance in the prices received for his poultry products.

We read an account the other day of a Nebraska granger who tried to hold up an express train to secure a lot of the gold which it carried. In view of the crop showing which Nebraska is making this year this attempted hold-up is the worst case of effrontery we have run across. Had he lived in Rhode Island it wouldn't have been so bad.

The value of the products of Alaska, a bleak tract bought of Russia in 1867 for \$7,200,000, during the period from 1890 to 1908 were: Gold, \$140,000,000; other minerals, \$6,000,000; fish, \$106,000,000; furs, \$50,000,000. The present annual production includes minerals, \$20,000,000; fish, \$10,000,000; furs, \$300,000. When it comes to conducting a pretty profitable real estate business Uncle Sam should be included with the rest.

The scarcity of farm help in the great wheat belt during the season just closed, coupled with the unsatisfactory character of much that was available, is going to direct renewed attention to the feasibility of the gasoline tractor as a substitute for men and horses. This machine can be used not only to operate headers, but also in plowing, harrowing and seeding the land. The joint ownership of such a machine by the proprietors of small individual tracts of land has much to commend it.

A trip through the orange groves and vineyards of southern California, the prune, peach and apricot ranches of the central and northern part of the state and the apple growing sections of Oregon and Washington forces the conclusion that in all of these places, where the conditions are exceptionally

favorable, the most important factor of success, after all, is not soil or climate, but the individual landowner and operator, whose energy, intelligence and skill determine whether he reaps a generous reward or no. For in all these sections are found ranches that are ill kept and therefore unprofitable.

It is not only the general appearance of the neighborhood in which one thinks of settling, but the appearance of individual farms here and there, as shown by clean fields and good crops growing, that often influences the prospective buyer. If so, it follows that the unkempt fields and shabby premises of a shiftless or lazy person will tend to cast discredit on all his neighbors and the agricultural standing of the district and by so doing are likely to result in a depreciation of land values. This aspect of our reason for farming is one that is not often referred to, but it is worth taking into account now and then.

In spite of the fame which the Hood river valley has achieved as a producer of high grade apples the business is but in its infancy. But little more than a fourth of the land in the valley suitable for orchard purposes has been utilized, and but a small per cent of the trees now set are in bearing. The prices which the grower receives for his crop run from \$2 to \$3.50 per bushel box, which is considerably more than growers in Missouri, Michigan and New York receive for three times as much. It is not surprising therefore that the farmers who work in sight of Mount Hood, notwithstanding the year around, are a contented and prosperous lot.

The Missouri experiment station has secured valuable data from some recent hog feeding experiments. Six lots of six fifty-pound Poland-Chinas were fed different rations during a period of 102 days. In the widespread was found that the most economical ration was corn and soyabean meal, the average daily gain per head being 1.61 pounds, while the cost per 100 pounds of gain (figuring corn at 40 cents and the milk at 15 cents per hundredweight) was \$2.33. The next best showing was made by the bunch-fed corn-and-oatmeal, the average daily gain in this case being .83 pound and the cost per 100 pounds of gain with corn and fresh alfalfa at \$3 per ton, \$3. Corn and clover gave .77 pound and \$3.25 in these two respects and green rape and corn .58 pound gain and \$3.34 as the cost per 100 pounds gain.

## GIRLS WANTED.

Wanted—Two experienced girls at the Eldorado Laundry, 18 N. 9th. 3-3t WANTED—Two experienced girls at the Eldorado Laundry, 18 N. 9th. 3-3t

He (timidly)—I—er—have called to-night—er—ask for your hand.  
She (sagely)—Well, why don't you?  
—New York Times.

## Branch Offices for Palladium Want Ads