Progress of Western Development

Demand of Northwest Makes Chicken Farming Profitable.

MILLIONS SPENT IN THE EAST

Figures Show that Large Sums Are Laid Out to Ship In Eggs and Fowls for Table Consumption.

years to supply the needs of the towns in price. eastern Washington and Oregon, northern

How much of a factor the poultry industry has become in the inland empire is apparent when it is mentioned that the Spokane Chamber of Commerce has decided to include it in its newly created in dustrial department, which is under the dustrial department, which is under the F. D. No. 4, Spokane, is interesting in this should direction of a general committee, headed connection. Mrs. Balmer started in 1905. Her stock. by Frank R. Culbertson. The sub-com-mittee, which will have charge of poulof the Spokane country. Millions in Poultry.

The extent of the market in the inland work." empire may be gathered from a statement by commission merchants in Spokane, who last year from the middle western states, in addition to several millions of dollars' worth of dressed poultry. It is estimated district will be anywhere near the demands Smith of Spokane said: of the home markets and confirms the assertion that poultry products will aiways find buyers at top prices. The value of poultry and eggs produced in the Spo-

Growers in the inland empire have found others have invested more money. that poultry raising can be combined to

Money in Eggs.

John R. Crossthwaite, an experienced poultry grower at Deer Park, Wash., says in a letter to the Spokane Chamber of Commerce in reply to a request for a statement regarding the profits in poultry raising in the Spokane district; "Eggs can be produced at a cost of from

10 to 15 cents and are easily sold at an druggists.

to Be in Command at

To Be Promoted to Colonel and As-

signed to the Fourth

Infantry.

Lieutenant Colonel William Lassiter, now

been promoted to the rank of colonel and

assigned to the Fourth infantry and the

general presumption at Fort Crook is that

he will be ordered to Fort Crook to take

For some time the post has had no com-

mander. The office has been filled by

Major Atkinson until a colonel had been

appointed to the office. Although the order

has not been received as yet from Washington Colonel Lassiter will be the logical

Major D. C. Shanks, now stationed at Co-

will go to Fort Crook and remain until ordered to Fort Logan H. Roots.

Colonel William Lassiter was born in North Carolina in 1851 and received his ap-

pointment to West Point from that state. was admitted to West Point, Septem-

ber 1, 1868, and graduated with high honors

on July 19, 1871. In October, 1878, he was

commissioned as second lieutenant and assigned to the Sixteenth infantry.

Ten years later he was promoted after

the rank of first lieutenant and assigned

to the Fifteenth infantry. In August, 1897,

same infantry and held that office all

At the close of the war he was promoted

for his officiency as shown in the war to

a majority and ordered to a different fort,

ber, 1909, he was advanced to a lieutenant

Buffnlo Bill's Agent is Now on the

Road to Recovery After a Long Illness.

Colonel William McCune, for the last

twenty-five years with the Buffalo Bill Wild West show, who has been at the Wise

Memorial hospital for the last two months,

el, which rank he has held until the

LEAVES HOSPITAL

but in the same regiment. Again in Septem

through the Spaulsh-American war.

promotion to colonel,

saing an almost perfect examination to

command of the post.

person for the office.

Lieut. Col. Lassiter

laying between 150 and 190 eggs a year per European Disease bird, profits can be figured accordingly. It is a great advantage to start within shipping distance of a city, where good prices for a really tip-top article can be obtained

"There are few districts where egg farming is so profitable as in the Pacific slope country. The climate is excellent, neither oo wet nor too hot. Chicks hatched in May and June mature splendidly for winter work. An abundance of good feed is also grown, while the market in Spokane and other large cities around us is as good as SPOKANE. Wash., May 8.-Climate, can be desired. An average price of from markets and the possibilities of intensive 35 to 40 cents can be obtained for highagriculture on irrigated, dry-farmed and grade eggs. Broilers broughts us 12 cents logged-off lands combine to make poul- a pound, live weight, last July and August, try raising and egg culture a highly prof- Forty-four cents for a two-pound broiler itable industry in the Spokane country; is a profitable figure during these months.

"We think it advisable, however, for the Idaho and western Montana, the demand beginner to make merely a side issue of is stronger and prices correspondingly the broiler business. It is the fine art of higher than ever. The rapid growth of the the poultry field and requires much exurban communities and the remarkable perience. The raising of young chicks is increases in population of the cities is difficult, especially in the early spring.

Big Profit Per Hen. Conservative growers say they average rom \$1.50 to \$1.75 net per hen per year, though they report there are instances where better returns have been received The experience of Mrs. J. E. Balmer, R.

"Beginning the year with 170 White Legtry and game, is composed of A. C. Ware, born hens, I sold 22,079 eggs at an average ferous seedlings and it is safe to say that chairman; R. O. McClintock. Lewis M. of Si cints a dozen, or \$501.27; hatched and in the spring of 1809 10,000,000 coniterous Moss, John L. Smith and Charles Unden. reared 1,300 chicks, selling 640 broilers at 30 seedlings were imported into this country This committee will gather all the data cents cach, or \$29, and had at the end of from European nurseries and that of these and information available on poultry rais- the year 540 pullets and 30 cockerels, which several millions were white pine. A few ing and markets with a view to encour- I could sell on the local market for \$30 foresters familiar with European condi-aging homescekers to engage in a busi- making a total of \$1,562.87. It cost \$440.76 tions and appreciating the danger of imness which will add several millions of lor feed and \$61.86 for 172% descens of eggs porting the fungus, refuse to accept foreign dollars annually to the wealth production for har hing, making a total expense, be- white pine seedlings and transplants. sides time and labor, of \$502.71, and leaving. The United States Department of Agri-

ducts in 1919. This would indicate it will try industry, in which he has been engaged. With the importation stopped the method would like to get a few suggestions regard-Discussing some of the phases of the poul- from affected countries be prohibited. be many years before the supply in the for more than forty years, Prof. Cyrus L. ods of prevention are briefly: Watch the

Start on Small Scale.

For the amount of capital required the within reasonable distance of the market, diseased trees or bushes are found. industry offers many opportunities for twould be sufficient if the poultryman sim-

farms have been started with less, while pine and ribes.

"Bee keeping is a profitable adjunct to good advantage with dairying, truck gar- poultry raising, as well as to orcharding dening and orcharding. Apple and other and truck gardening. The aifaifa fields fruit trees require from four to seven furnish the bees with a souce of material years to attain a size that will bear a that results in sich, pure white honey profitable crop, and during this time, also which always brings top prices. The outafterward, poultry can be kept in the lay for bees and supplies is small and the orchard. When coupled with dairying and returns good. Material for the bees to hog growing it means cheap feed for the work on is easily found nine months in the delivery of three hundred and ninety chickens, as there always is more or less the year, and it is abundant enough to provide sufficient food during the winter months. The work is light, pleasant and profitable."

> Do You Have the Right Kind of Helpt Foley Kidney Pills furnish you the right kind of help to neutralize and remove the poisons that cause backache. headache, nervousness and other kidney and bladder ailments." For sale by all

left the hospital Monday evening and is

McCune in olden days in Omaha

when he was on the police force here, bore

the name of "Billy the Boxer," but his re-

Knife and a Rope-Is Ar-

rested.

Albert Rieser Monday nad a desire

butcher knife, resulted in his arrest by the

When arrested the police found him in

Mangled by a Fan

he barn at his home, 121 Woolworth ave-

Tiny Error Costs Workman Severe In-

jury in Accident at the Model

Laundry.

Error of a tiny fraction of an inch in

applying oil to a ventilating fan cost Bert

Chapman, machinist at the Model laun-

Chapman was working over the fan

which exhausts the air in the drying room

when his hand slipped into the circuit of

The injured man was removed to St.

Joseph hospital and placed under treat-

ment by Dr. T. T. Harris, police surgeon

Chapman may lose his whole right hand. His home is at Mil Fort street.

the rapidly whirling blades.

Machinist's Hand is

die. Tuesday he had a headache.

disorderly conduct

lumbus Barracks, O., has been promoted to nue, looking for a place from which to sus-

the rank of lieutenant colonel and assigned | pend the noces. He had driven his family

to the Fourth infantry and will take the from the house with a knife after his wife office left vacant by Colonel Lassiter. He had taken a rasor away from itim.

he was proomted to a captaincy in the dry, all the fingers on his right hand.

weight to almost the light weight class.

new on the road to recovery.

Tries to Die and

the Fort Crook Post cent liness has cut down his fighting

Threatens White Pine

Bilster Rust, Imported with Nursery Stock, Endangers the Reforestation Projects.

pine (Cronartium ribicola), which was re- booklet be reserved. found; but there is no evidence that all of more diseased white pine nursery stock.

but, while growers have been trying for The earlier the broiler the better the white pine stock and the producing caa market for a considerable amount of pacity of the American nurseries has not kept pace with the demand. The prices for American trees are higher than European prices for the same grade of stock, so that while white pine stock has been imported fer years for ornamental grounds, it has been only during the last five years that words, the industry has not kept pace with the general development. Five thousand growers are needed to supply the local markets. stock, the various items of expense which necessarily are incurred bring the two nearer together than would at first be to doing it yourself. That's a mighty good thought, and the risks of injury from the way, long trips and the danger of importing de- But why not get other heads to puzzling hould be deterred from importing such satisfaction?

There are many American nurserymen who regularly import their 1-year-old coni-

me a net prefit of \$1,0.9.66 for the year's culture investigated the outbreak in 1909 of this disease and has just issued a report Twenty-four 8-months-old Plymouth Rock on the subject (Bureau of Plant Industry pullets, owned by George E. Peters of Sand Bulietin 206), in which a full and detailed imported 160 cars or 1,890,000 dozens of eggs Point, daho, preduced 246 eggs in De- account of the fungus producing the discember, 1910, and January, February and case is given, the public is assured that March, 1911. The pullets averaged more there need be no undue apprehension, as up the stores. The employes will answer than twenty eggs each the last thirty days. the disease has been eradicated once and that between \$7,500,000 and \$3,000,000 was Eugene W. Sims of Sand Point also claims can be again should it be imported, but the best answers they can sont out of the country into states east of the Rocky mountains for poultry prowhite pine seedlings and that importations the answers you have determined upon for

ribes (currants and gooseberries) during ing those pictures. the first and second seasons; keep five-"The cost is small, provided that the leaved pines at least 500 feet from ribes; tions at the libraries or in the book stores, prospective owner goes into the business as he should, little by little, and expanding making inspections of the trees late in the titles that will exactly fit the pictures kane country last year is placed at \$9,- as his knowledge is increased by actual experience. A tract of from one to five acres ing them; do this annually as long as any

the suburban resident, the homeseeker and ply desires to have plenty of room for his tium ribicoia) for the five-leaved pines is the farmer in the inland empire. The dishens. Either irrigated, sub-irrigated, dry of special significance to America, since the suburban resident is an ideal one and the suburban resident in the pountry and the suburban resident. trict is an ideal one and the advantages farm or logged-off land is suitable. If the the species are naturally present through and conditions are as a hundred to one homeseeker desires to combine orcharding the western, northern and northeastern against the few disadvantages of the bus- and berry growing with poultry raising, he forests and are planted more or less cominces itself. Feed is high in price when should go into a fruit district near a town monly throughout the country. The not grown on the land by the poultry or city. If worked in connection with chances of great loss if this fugus should raiser. That is a disadvantage in one dalrying or hog raising, he could start on even approximate its past record in Europe sense, but this is more than offset by cheaper land near a railroad.

The capital requirements range from \$900 damage show that such losses would very damage show that such losses would very conference. eggs, and the fact there are no such to \$1,500 to get well started. This would soon exceed the total value of all coniferdiseases as gapes and cholers. Costly provide from 150 to 200 chickens, houses for our stock ever imported into the country. houses are not necessary because of the hens, feed, first payment on a tract of The United States Department of Agridry and mild climate and chickens may land, horse and wagon, house and shed, culture should be informed promptly and

Cheer Up, Prune Crop Appears Promising

BOISE, Idaho, May 8 .- (Special.)-The outlook for a fine prune crop is so good cars of fresh Idaho prunes next fail on basis of same prices as 1910. "These prunes will be a feature of the Idaho exhibit at the Omaha Land Show in October," says C. J. Sinsel, chairman of the advertising committee of the Boise Commercial club. "We have the finest fruits in the world and we will show all kinds next fall. Omaha is much interested in our state and will be more so when they see our exhibit at the next land show."

Dahlman Now Has a Policeman's Club

Gets Billy from Panama Presented by a Former Omaha Fireman Just Returned.

End His Remorse Mayor James C. Dahlman was presented with a policeman's "billy," made out of one of the first ties laid in the Panama stationed at Fort Logan H. Roots, has Albert Rieser Seeks Death with Razor, railway construction Tuesday morning. The donor was A. A. Schaefer of the fire department of Gargona. Schaefer was formerly connected with the Omaha fire department. The wood is coco bols, which takes a high polish. A Panama quarter is imbedded in the big end of the stick and Several ineffectual attempts at suicide, a 10-cent piece in the handle. which he used a noose, a rasor and a

Foley Kidney Pills are a true medicine. police on the charge of drunkenness and They are healing, strengthening, antiseptic and tonic. They act quickly. For sale by all druggists.

F. A. Nelson. 3817 Seward, frame dwelling. 32,000; J. B. Benjamin. 3181 Grand, frame dwelling. 32,500; M. Nelson, 1587 Pierce, frame dwelling, 32,500; W. N. Hill, 1530 Spruce, frame dwelling, 32,500; George F. Grabe, 1980 South Eleventh, 32,000; G. E. Davis, 5715 N. 29th, cement dwelling, 31,200; Idone Investment company, 2401 Cuming. addition, 3450; Dave Blumenthal, 2902 Cuming, repairs, 3600.

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Run Down? Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a tonic. It does not stimulate. There is not a drop of alcohol in it. You have a steady, even gain, day by day. Ask your doctor about it. Secure his approval first, then go ahead.

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CONSTIPATION

TELEGRAPH ORDERS

Contestants Anxious to Get Booklovers Catalogues Now.

USE TELEPHONE TO SECURE HELP

Nothing in Rules, Expressed or Implied, that Forbids Getting All Assistance Possible in Solv- . ing Pieture Pugzles.

Telegraph orders were sent in to The Bee business office yesterday for the Book- Grafonola is at the Columbia Phonograph Mr. Thomas will leave the name of his lovers' catalogues. One came from far The dangerous European disease of white over in Iowa asking that a helpful little

cently introduced into America, was by The announcement in yesterday's paper the prompt and agrive co-operation of all to the effect that only a few of the cataparties concerned, eradicated, as far as logues still remained served as the impetus, and the rush for these books has the cases have been found, nor is there left but a few. Contestants who want the any means of preventing the importation catalogues should continue to send in orders, so that the advance order may be The reforestation movement has created made large enough to accommodate all. The present supply will probably give out before the day is over

So send in your orders now that you may be supplied by the next consignment of catalogues.

The Bee's catalogue is probably the best aid to the solution of the puzzles, but there are other means than one of getting valuable assistance in The Bee's great Booklovers' game.

Buckle Down to Work. The first way of solving the pictures that occurs to you is to buckle right down

tructive insects and fungus pests are so over the pictures especially those pictures great that any but the most venturesome that you yourself cannot solve to your

Have you been around to the public li brary to ask the attendants there "What book does this picture represent?

Have you called around to the book stores and asked what the employes there think of this picture, or that picture? There is nothing in the rules, expressed or implied, that forbids you getting all the

aid you want in solving the pictures. Go around to the department stores, take your pictures with you and talk with the men and women in charge of the book departments there. You will be surprised to find what a great interest they take in the contest and how glad they are to help you.

Use Telephone to Call Stores. Use the telephone, if you wish, and call your questions courteously and give you

Probably you are entirely satisfied with a majority of the pictures. But perhaps would like to get a few suggestions regard Do not be afraid to seek those sugges-

Get a new point of view on the pictures.

You have been thinking along one line. Latey's Successor Named Wednesday

and rooms where the grand prizes are exhibited. The Apperson management re-Postmaster Thomas Will Have Mr. ported a large rush at their salesrooms, 1104 Farnam street, yesterday. The first Woodard Give Out Name of prize is a \$2,000 Apperson car. The second Superintendent, prise is a Kimball eighty-eight-note player

plano, valued at \$750. The third prize is The successor to the late A. J. Latey. a \$500 fot in A. P. Tukey & Son's Her ad- as superintendent of mails, at the postdition. The fourth prize is a 500 Columbia office, will be made public Wednesday Grafonola "Regent" and 200 worth of rec: morning by Postmaster B. F. Thomas, acords. The player-piano is exhibited at the cording to an announcement made by him store of A. Hospe, 1513 Douglas street. The Tuesda,

company's agency, 1311-1313 Farnam street, appointee with Assistant Postmaster James any time.

Woodard, Tuesday night, but it will not be made public until the following morning. At that time the postmuster will be in Cedar Rapids, where he will go to attend the funeral of his sister-in-law, Mrs. W. G. Thomas, As to whom he has in mind for the appelntment, Mr. Thomas would not give out Tuesday.

Sick headache results from a disordered condition of the stomsch, and can be cured by the use of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Try it. For sale by all denlers.

The Omaha Bee's Great Booklovers' Contest-Thirty-nine prizes. You can enter at

A Magnificent Body of LAND FOR SALE

I have for sale the finest body of land in Colorado, consisting of 2,845 acres. 1,000 acres of which are in alfalfa, and 250 acres in winter wheat; the balance produces the finest wild hay known. The ranch is entirely fenced and cross fenced, and is thoroughly irrigated; has main ditch and laterals reaching to all parts of the land; two sets of ranch buildings, granery, stables, sheds, corrals, wells, etc.; located in the Arkansas Valley, Prowess county; 60 miles east of Rocky Ford, 125 miles from Pueblo, 11/2 miles from two towns, on the main line of the Santa Fe R. R. Every part of the land is level and can be rrigated, and is now producing a good percentage on the asking price. The finest body of land for sub-dividing or colonizing and for which there is a ready sale in tracts of 40 to 80 acres and can be sold, every foot of it, in this way, for \$125.00 per acre. Land of a similar character, located in the neighborhood of Rocky Ford is selling from \$200.00 to \$500.00 per acre. The property is being offered until June first only, at A RARE BARGAIN TO SETTLE A PARTNERSHIP after which it will be withdrawn from the market, or materially advanced in price. The property will stand the most rigid examination and investigation; title perfect and free from incumbrance. The most liberal terms are offered, and the asking price is \$75,000.00 less than the actual value.

See, or write me for detailed information, maps, photographs, etc.

W. J. Stevenson

2402 CASS STREET.

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Crowds still continue to visit the stores

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will do it. Priced \$10 to \$22

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ing Chair \$1.25

Just like cut -

showing long

post legs: 42-in.



to Avoid Street Car Accidents

VII.--Riding on the Bumper

NICE, snug lunatic asylum is the proper place for any man who will ride on the "bumper" of a street car. He deserves to have his accident policy canceled and a guardian appointed.

For the benefit of those who do not know what the "bumper" is, it may be explained that it is the projection back of the rear platform dash, upon which foolish persons some times ride.

Omaha and Council Bluffs Street Ry. Co.