

CROWN GREEN BONE CUTTER

CAPACITY 20 FEET PER HOUR

PRICE \$7.50

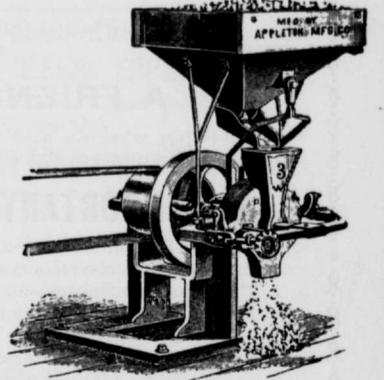
NO. 3 PRIZE FEED MILL

For Grinding all Kinds of Grain.

Write for Circular or Catalogue

We aim to carry in stock all kinds of Tools and Machinery used on the farm.

Call and inspect our goods and prices when in the city. New quarters in **STONE BLOCK**, opposite Northern Pacific Passenger Depot.



POLSON-WILTON HARDWARE CO. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

LASSOINGS.

The Sunnyside creamery has been compelled to close down on account of lack of sufficient milk. Too bad.

At The Dalles, Or., Samuel Wilkinson is building a large wool warehouse of corrugated iron. That point is the most important wool center on the Pacific coast.

He was young but ardent. "I wish I were the glove that pressed your lovely hand," he said to the charming maid. She glanced at him with a bewitching smile. "Aren't you enough of a kid as it is?" she softly asked.

Let me say that the Oregonian will take great pleasure in fostering the Northwest Fruit Growers' convention. There is nothing we like to do better than to take care of the resources of Oregon and Washington.—N. J. Levinson, City Editor Portland Oregonian.

Mr. Horan understands the breeding business thoroughly and is rapidly building up a herd of well-bred Jersey cattle and Berkshire hogs, and it is a matter of only a short time until the Riverside Farm will be well known throughout the Northwest for its fine stock.—Wenatchee Advance.

The Chelan Evaporating Company is prospering, and finds a good market for its choice dried fruits in the tributary grain raising sections. The Leader, of Chelan, in its last issue, makes it a point to impress the citizens there with the importance of warmly encouraging such enterprises, to which RANCH AND RANGE adds a hearty second.

RANCH AND RANGE is a publication that impresses me as having much real merit. I am interested in its development and hope to see it continue to prosper and enlarge its scope of usefulness. The practical discussions and treatises it contains on all topics of interest to our agriculturists must result in adoption of improved methods and stimulating a marked advance in our rural districts. You may consider me a regular subscriber.—J. M. Hubbell, Vice President and Manager of the Seattle Cereal Co.

With regard to the sulphur question, I am securing exact comparative value between crude and flowers of sulphur, but have not received an answer yet. I do not want to quarrel with any one about brimstone in this world, as there will be time enough for such a fitting subject in the next. I only wish to set people right, when facts prove them wrong. It gives me much pleasure to see you bring these things home to the farmers, as you do by your experience department, the answers to which have conveyed much information to me that it would be difficult to get in any other way.—A. B. Leckenby.

The case of L. A. Porter vs. Thompson & Kain came on for hearing in the superior court on Monday. Mr. Snively, representing Thompson & Kain, objected to the complaint, claiming that it was defective. The court sustained the objections, and the plaintiff was allowed an opportunity to cure the defects in the complaint. This case has already attracted much newspaper attention, but this is the first attention had by it in court. Porter is the assignee of J. W. Offield, a fruit raiser on Snake river, who sold his crop of fruit to Thompson & Kain. They claim that he misrepresented the crop and that they lost a large amount of money thereby.—Yakima Herald.

CONTENTMENT,

A little farm well tilled,
A little barn well filled,
A little wife, a boy, a girl,
The happiest trio in the world.
We've plenty to eat, and plenty to wear.
And a little money to go to the fair;
We have no mortgage, we have no debt
Over which to wriggle, foam and sweat.
We have a plenty and some to spare,
We give to the needy whoever they are.
I am contented—I am nobody's slave;
For more than this I do not crave,
I am contented—a boon to save;
I've all there is—this side the grave.

The life of the flockmaster in the Northwest is anything but pleasant, being subjected to the rigors of all kinds of weather; and yet as a class they are the hardiest and most fully developed of any of our people. A remarkable physical specimen is Ira Henderson, of Henderson Bros., who measures 7 feet 7 inches in his stockings.

I have an eighty-acre farm in St. Croix county, Wisconsin, three miles from railroad town and only forty miles from St. Paul, Minn., all improved and clear of debt, which I would like to trade for a forty-barrel water-power roller flour mill or for a stock ranch. If you know of any parties that have such property to trade please let me know, and oblige, yours, W. B. Rushing, Stephen, Marshall County, Minn.

Ten thousand dollars has gone east from Spokane this fall to purchase poultry and eggs, and it is estimated that \$30,000 more will be taken from this city before summer to buy such products from the East. Every cent of this sum could have been retained had the farmers of the Inland Empire given the poultry business more attention, says the Spokesman-Review. The importations of these products are increasing rather than diminishing, the dealers say.

C. I. Helm, of Ellensburg, shipped a car load of horses to Honolulu last week. The car was made up of roadsters, come three or four inside the 2:30 limit, and some French Percheons. The heavy horses went 1200 to 1300 pounds, and were contracted at \$400 to \$450 per span. Mr. Helm has been breeding the big horses all through the depression in the horse market and now feels very cheerful at the outlook. He has 800 to 1000 head on his place and no cannery scrubs.

Charles Bartholomew is buying cayuses on the ranges of Morrow county, Oregon, at \$1 a head, and gathering them up and shipping them to the horse cannery at Linnton, near Portland. He recently purchased the Looney and Cecil bands of about 500 head. The Heppner Times applauds him as a humanitarian, saying he is doing Morrow county a great service this fall, as well as doing a humane act to the scores of starving cayuses which roam over this section of Eastern Oregon, many of which are actually starving to death, and were not some disposition made of them the boneyard would claim the larger portion of them by spring.