

Owensmouth Gazette

VOLUME V

OWENSMOUTH, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1917

NUMBER 45

HOW LIME ACTS ON SOILS TO INCREASE CROP PRODUCTION

For the purpose of realizing how the tilth or physical condition of the soil influences crop production, let us regard the soil as the medium through which the plants are fed. It is evident, then, that we must keep this medium in such a condition that the plants are always provided with plenty of available food, and with air, and with moisture.

Any condition which prevents proper circulation of the soil moisture and air, cuts down the amount of food the plant is able to acquire. Heavy clay or adobe soils, that puddle or run together when wet and become hard and compact when dry, do not allow a sufficient circulation either of the soil solution or the air, and thus limit the feeding capacity of the plant. They are very difficult soils to handle even with the best of cultivation. Now, carbonate of lime has the power of shrinking clay or adobe soils of this type. It does this by flocculating the fine clay particles, bringing them together into a larger number of crumbs. Of course, the effect is to loosen these types of soil, rendering them more porous and open. This makes possible the free movement of water and air, and benefits also tilth and soil temperature.

It has been demonstrated over and over again that the child starting with the Courtright system of musical kindergarten course will, at the end of the year far excel the child who starts as a private pupil. For the kindergarten not only has the same piano work but all the other study and history of music, and has learned it in such an interesting manner that it has not seemed like work.

In this way do we especially appeal to the boys who, as a rule do not enjoy practicing as in private lessons.

Many parents are surprised at what is taught in the musical kindergarten, as they expect only a musical training; while it is really a school, except the children do not attend five days a week. The small pupils practice but ten minutes a day during the first term as most of the finger training is done in class.

The Courtright system is of national reputation. The price per pupil is five dollars a term of twelve one hour lessons, (four dollars per term of two or more children in family). The course consists of twelve lessons each.

Mrs. Harbold will also take advanced pupils and would be glad to talk to any of the parents personally who might be interested in the kindergarten work.

The classes will be held after school and Saturday mornings.

We are spending money—lots of it—to put organic matter in the ground. It behooves us to see that the soil is supplied with sufficient lime to insure the production of the maximum amount of humus for the mycelium and labor expended.

In short—it all simmers down to this: there is no other one

OWENSMOUTH IS TO HAVE A MUSICAL KINDERGARTEN

A musical kindergarten was established by Mrs. Edward Harbold under the Courtright System about Oct. 8.

Musical kindergartens are teaching children how to play on the piano, sing and read music at sight, in such an interesting manner that they are fascinated from the first until the last lesson. We must utilize the Froebel idea for our twentieth century child and teach by play, but it must be practical play.

Heretofore the great objection to musical kindergartens has been, the pupils were not allowed to play on the piano until they have been to class several months but with the Courtright system they have a piano lesson the first time they attend class. This is a practical system and the pupils come to the school to learn how to actually play on the piano.

Many a musical child has become thoroughly discouraged by other methods whereas by this system they are more than delighted and encouraged by the piano lesson each week and it also pleases the parents who are looking for results, and the results are simply marvelous.

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factor more important in crop production than the lime carbonate content of the soil. It is the key that unlocks to the growing plant the elements from which the crop is built.

At this time, particularly, the most available type of lime carbonate should be used in order to produce immediate results.

MARIAN ACRES RANCH ESTABLISHES A NEW RECORD FOR VALLEY

The Marian Acres Ranch, owned by Jacob Jepson, has established a new record for fruit production in the San Fernando Valley, as far as known.

From 40 acres of 3 year old Lovell peach trees (interact with olives) Mr. Jepson this year harvested 140 tons of first grade peaches, a record probably unequalled in Southern California.

An account of the olive trees there are only about 75 trees to the acre, or 3,000 on the 40 acre tract.

The orchard has never been irrigated and the land between the trees has been cropped to beans each year.

Much credit is due J. T. Holt for the phenomenal showing made by this orchard. He has been in charge since the trees were planted and he has practiced the same methods of pruning which have proven so successful in other places. Mr. Holt was severely criticised at times for the manner in which the trees were pruned, one man remarking: "If I had 10 year old boy who knew as little about pruning an orchard as that man does I would beat him." The results speak for themselves, however, and Mr. Holt is justly proud of his accomplishment.

The apricot trees on the Jepson Ranch also made a satisfactory showing this season. From 175 trees, 9,116 pounds net of No. 1 fruit was gathered.

Personal and Local Notes

A phone has been installed in Dr. L. L. Lindsey's office. The number is 11842.

A Red Cross Benefit will be held at the home of Mrs. L. C. Kinney, Jr. on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 6.

The regular monthly meeting of the Owensmouth Chamber of Commerce will be held next Saturday evening.

The first meeting of the Owensmouth Woman's Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Ed. Morris Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 3.

At the Community Church Sunday at 11 the pastor will preach on "Was Jesus Christ a God or a Fool?" This is a question that every human soul must decide before he dies and for himself. There will be special music.

Sunday School at 10. A class for men only meets in the bank at 10 sharp. If an adult man you are cordially invited to attend. No member of the class is compelled to attend Sunday Schooler Church. Civic betterment and Bible characters are leading themes of thought and discussion. Claude P. Hale is teacher.

Grrowth League at 7:30. Mrs. Effert will lead, the subject is "Discouragement and its Cure." A home-like church.

RURAL MAIL ROUTE STARTS ON MONDAY OCTOBER FIRST

Next Monday the first rural mail route to be established at Owensmouth will be put into operation. For the first six months the service will be tri-weekly, deliveries being made each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. This is in accordance with a ruling of the postal authorities which provides that all new routes shall be operated on a tri-weekly basis until it is shown that sufficient patronage is assured to warrant daily service.

Parties who have signified their intention of receiving their mail by the rural delivery should erect boxes at once, or notify the Owensmouth postmaster that they wish their mail placed in some one else's box. Several parties may use the same box if they wish. The patron's name must be printed plainly on the side of the box from which the carrier will approach the premises. The boxes should be placed between 4 and 5 feet from the ground.

Owing to the fact that the ratings of the men who took the civil service examinations for the position as carrier have not been received, no carrier has been appointed.

The route starts from the Owensmouth Postoffice, goes west on Sherman Way to Angelus, south to the state highway, east to Canoga, north to Sherman Way, east to Reseda, north to Saticoy, west to Canoga, north to Roscoe, west to Orange Drive, south to Santa Ana, west to Sherman Way, east to Sierra Vista, west to Vanowen, east to Sherman Way, north and east to postoffice.

Rev. T. A. Hull has been appointed pastor of the M. E. Church at Greely, Neb., where he and his wife will make their home in the future.

Butterick Patterns and the DeLinnator may be purchased at the Bevis Bros. Co., Van Nuys—adv.

ROBBING THE SOIL

Some Figures That Will Stagger You

The following table shows the plant food removed from the soil by various crops. The figures are in pounds of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash, per ton of product.

To find the plant food removed by a given crop from an acre of land, multiply these figures by the estimated number of tons of crop per acre.

Kinds of Crop	2,000 POUNDS OF CROP REMOVES			Value
	Nitrogen	Phos. acid	Potash	
Barley Straw	36.2	6.0	41.8	\$18.67
Alfalfa Cured	25.5	12.8	27.0	15.95
Bean Straw	22.8	4.2	36.8	15.21
Potatoes	4.2	1.4	5.8	2.86
Sugar Beets	3.0	1.8	7.6	2.90

Average crop of the valley is about three fourths ton of barley straw, one half ton of bean straw, one ton of alfalfa, five tons of potatoes, eight tons beets, hence you can figure at the present prices of fertilizer values just what you are doing in depleting your soil. What are you going to do to build it back? Find out today whether you need lime, if so, apply it, if you have plenty of lime, and humus you are raising the biggest crops. Do not burn or sell your straw or manure. They are valuable.

HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS FOR THE ENSUING YEAR

The classes of the Owensmouth High School have elected officers as follows:

FRESHMAN
President—Edward Wintz.
Vice President—Anna Graves.
Secretary—Muriel Monroe.
Treasurer—Albert Kobsahm.

SOPHOMORE
President—Francis Waring.
Vice President—Edwin Dickiey.
Secretary—Lenoir Graves.
Treasurer—Mildred Hale.

JUNIOR
President—George Burch.
Vice President—Kathryn Ludy.
Secretary—Viola Diaz.
Treasurer—Henry Wintz.

SENIORS
President—Earl Haas.
Vice President—Jessie Beckstead.
Secretary—Antonia Weber.

WENIES' BAKE

Friday evening Sept. 21, the freshmen and sophomores gave a "Wenies' bake at Stony Point, Chatsworth, for the Juniors and Seniors.

After our stoic climb to the top of the hill we were refreshed with roasted 'wenies' on buns. Splendid fruit salad was served. Grapes, peaches and pickles with mustard also were served fresh-man style.

During the evening humorous stories were told, speeches were made, charades, waltzes and dances were given.

It turned out successful and the Juniors and Seniors wished the Freshmen and Sophomores many happy returns of the evening.

Principal C. W. Monroe of the Owensmouth High School announces that bids for transporting pupils to and from Calabasas, Chatsworth, Zelzah and Marian will be received up to Thursday, Oct. 4. Bids may be obtained at the hi school. The compensation will be based upon the number of pupils carried.

Owensmouth Gazette

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Phone—Van Nuya 116R1

OWENSMOUTH, CAL., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1917.

Remember the Chamber of Commerce meeting Saturday evening. Every citizen can afford to devote some time to public matters, as there are certain movements which can best be promoted by collective action. Come out Saturday evening and help.

Every farmer should read the article entitled "Robbing the Soil," on another page of this issue. Owensmouth farmers can do nothing to improve their land more rapidly than by plowing under every pound of bean straw. No straw should be shipped from the valley this year.

Beware of signing petitions! Two alleged anti-saloon petitions are being circulated asking for a special election at an early date. The petition indorsed by the Anti-Saloon League is a genuine temperance proposition, the other is fostered by the liquor interests. Be careful which one you sign.

For the information of Norman Johnson and others in Chatsworth who object to the heading of the article in reference to the new reservoir, published in a recent issue of The Gazette, it is stated that the editor of this paper is solely responsible for the reference to the "Owensmouth Reservoir." No blame can attach to any one else, as no other person in Owensmouth knew of the article until it appeared in print. Owing to circumstances we are not in position to explain at this time, The Gazette must accept whatever criticism our Chatsworth neighbors see fit to bestow. When the proper time comes the matter will be fully explained.

HOW SHE WAS CURED

By ETHEL HOLMES

Mrs. McGinnis was not expected to live through the day. For a year she had been an inmate of St. Luke's hospital, gradually growing weaker till at last she had been given up by the house physicians, and now the physician pronounced the end very near. The difficulty in her case had been to diagnose it. It was not in the liver nor the heart nor the kidneys, the three organs to which physicians refer the bulk of their cases. It might be that the stomach was affecting the nerves of the ovaries the stomach. At any rate, there was no nourishment derived from food, and the patient suffered from nervous debility.

"Has she any relatives?" asked the physician. "She's married and has children." "Well, notify the husband." Now, it so happened that Pat McGinnis, having to work hard all day, with no one to take care of four young children during his absence, had called in a comely young woman for house-keeping and nursing. It was not long before Miss Mulvahy, who occupied the position, had drawn a promise from Pat that after her wife's death he would marry her.

On the day that was summoned to the bedside of his dying wife he had taken a half holiday to go shopping with Miss Mulvahy, who, as it happened, been reported to her that Mrs. McGinnis could not last long, was quietly picking up a crosscase. Her cook's conditional fiancée with him to the hospital to wait in the reception room while he told his wife a last farewell, after which they were to continue their shopping. Mrs. McGinnis was lying in a ward on the ground floor, from which she had a fine view of the approach to the hospital. She saw her husband coming in with Miss Mulvahy, and it was a revelation to her. A man, whose intentions in such matters are shrewd, would likely have discerned the revelation had he been in on his stupid brain. Not so Mrs. McGinnis. The story of her husband's relations with Miss Mulvahy was not only as plain to her the moment she saw them coming in together as it has been recorded here, but a great deal plainer. Indeed, her mind shot out little rations of intelligence, giving her minute pictures which have necessarily omitted in this bold statement of facts. When Pat entered the ward and was conducted to the bedside of his wife his face wore a very solemn aspect, nor was it assumed. Mrs. McGinnis was the mother of his children and had been a good wife to him till disease deprived him and them of her attention. Indeed, he felt so deeply that it was easy to open a conversation. She spared him the trouble. There was a dash in her eyes and a shining down at the corners of her mouth not at all becoming to one about to enter paradise. Instead of lying on her back she raised herself and supported herself by an elbow.

"Pat," she said, "if 't was a good man, I'd married to me. Now tell me who's been tendin' the childer?"

"I got Mary Mulvahy to do it."

"And who's goin' to do it when I'm gone?"

"I suppose she'll stay on."

"What 'r been doin' with her this afternoon?"

Pat started.

"Don't lie to me, Pat. I never did it, and I never'll do it unless some woman persuades y'." What 'r been doin'?"

"Mary was doin' some shoppin'."

"And what's Mary's shoppin' to you?"

Pat stood stolidly silent. His eyes rolled everywhere; his tongue moved none.

"I'd 'fink the banns 't be published next Sunday?" asked his wife.

Still Pat was silent. His thoughts were tumultuous.

"And the weddin' the day after the last banns?"

Pat signified his distress by changing the leg that supported the principal part of his weight.

"Have y' said anything about this at confession?"

"Never a word. But how did y' know 't all?"

"Dat, you go right out and stand that woman away, and don't y' let her go back to my place. Tell her O'll be there the night meself."

"How'd she know?" exclaimed Pat, crossing himself.

"Mind her away, I say."

Pat went out and told Miss Mulvahy that his wife had gained a supernatural knowledge of their intention, warning her not to go to his house, since his wife had threatened to be there in ghostly form. Miss Mulvahy made a hasty departure, and Pat controlled his rebellious legs to take him back to his legitimate partner.

"Has she gone?" asked Mrs. McGinnis.

"Yes."

"Now go get a bass." "For the love of heaven. Bridget, what y' goin' to do?" "I'm 'long to the childer." Dye suppose O'll 'tote' to die an' I've 'm to the mer- of that busy, who can't wait till O'll be dead before preparin' to take me this?" Within an hour the patient was dressing up to her own domicile, into which she walked, and she has long ago completely recovered her health. The case is noted in the medical books as an especially illustrating the influence of the mind over the body.

Don't fail to see the Hyden Hardware Co. if you are in the market for a wagon—a beet plow or anything in the vehicle or tool line.—adv.

Gazette Libers bring returns.

Holly Poultry Ranch

Hatchery capacity 60,000. S. C. White Leghorn chicks our specialty. Custom hatching. Agents for Famous Freshair Stove. A card brings our circulars. BR. HOLLIS WAY, Hanna Station, Van Nuya. Phone 8111.

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By insuring with the L. A. Co. Mutual Fire Ass'n. See or write

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DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS

And invite the public to come in and see our New Goods.

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Quarters, dimes, nickels and pennies quickly make dollars. You may soon need the dollars. You can have them by using one of our banks and bringing it in often for deposit.

STATE BANK OF OWENSMOUTH

Owensmouth, California
Capital Authorized, \$50,000; Capital Paid In, \$40,000.

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ED V. ELLIS, Prop'r
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Owensmouth, Cal.

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OWENSMOUTH MEAT MARKET
FRED BALSTER, Proprietor

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"If you live near sea level spend your vacation in the mountains and get the benefit of a complete change of air and altitude—

—YE ALPINE TAVERN and COTTAGES have ideal accommodations either for boarding or house-keeping—

—America Plan, \$15 per week up—house-keeping cottages, \$8 per week, two persons; \$2 per week each additional person—also House-keeping Cottages de Luxe—

—Unexcelled cuisine, modern equipment, fire shower bathing, riding, hiking, dancing, tennis, croquet, pool, billiards, Edison talking Machine, Flayer Piano, circulating Library, Children's playground and other amusements—

—Reservations and full details at P. E. Information Bureau or any P. E. Agent—fifty trains daily from 6th and Main, Los Angeles—excursion fare \$2.

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OWENSMOUTH FEED & FUEL CO.

Hay, Grain, Wood, Coal

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A typewrit
printed address will facili
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More anon. Sincerely,
ARTHUR L. PURSELL

At Home.
 Evidently he made himself perfect at home here.
 That so?
 Yes. He left the bathroom every evening as neatly as my husband does." -
 trot Free Press.

PRICES HIKE!

LEN
d Tinning
 Burners, Corrugated Galvan-
 Iron Work, Stove Pipe, etc.
 H. CAL.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

The most delicious casabas we have tasted this season came from the garden of Mrs. A. C. Trexler, who favored the Gazette family with some fine specimens last week.

The Gulf States, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida, will hold a great picnic reunion in Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles, Sept. 29, all day, with basket picnic dinners at the noon hour.

W. Peterson of Whittier has been engaged by the Vanomas Producers to grow cabbage plants for those wishing to take advantage of the arrangement with the California Vegetable Union, as mentioned in these columns a short time ago. It is planned to use about 200 pounds of seed, which should produce some 3,200,000 plants, sufficient to cover 400 acres.

Another Matter:
 "I suppose you love your native land?"
 "I find that impossible, sir."
 "You might be ashamed to say so."
 "Not at all. I was born on the sea."
 —Birmingham Age-Herald.

Notice to Ranchers!

Having a new Holt tractor, plow, etc., we are ready for all kinds of contract work. Write us before the rush. All work guaranteed. Temporary address B. D. R. Co., 1535 Arapahoe St., Los Angeles, or inquire Gazette office.

Pacific Electric Time Card

In effect Thursday, Aug. 24, 1916, between Owensmouth and Los Angeles, as follows:

Leave Owensmouth	Arrive Los Angeles
8:30 a.m.	7:40 a.m.
8:55 a.m.	8:05 a.m.
9:20 a.m.	8:30 a.m.
9:45 a.m.	8:55 a.m.
10:10 a.m.	9:20 a.m.
10:35 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	10:10 a.m.
11:25 a.m.	10:35 a.m.
11:50 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
12:15 p.m.	11:25 a.m.
12:40 p.m.	11:50 a.m.
1:05 p.m.	12:15 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	12:40 p.m.
1:55 p.m.	1:05 p.m.
2:20 p.m.	1:30 p.m.
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THE KING'S VALET

By RUTH GRAHAM

The king was dead, and the people would have cried, "Long live the king!" but they did not know which of two claimants would secure the throne. Prince Ludwig, the representative of a legal dynasty, was at the capital, but the Crown Prince Rudolph, who had been banished by his father, was in Paris. Rudolph was the choice of the people, but the Austrian government desired to place Ludwig on the throne.

Rudolph made his preparations to go to claim his crown, and being obliged to pass through Austrian territory, the government desired to intercept him. "Your majesty," said Rudolph's lesson friend, Count Ernest Gerhart, who proposed to accompany his sovereign to his capital, "I suggest that we travel as master and valet. I to be the master, you the valet."

"An admirable plan," said Rudolph. "We will adopt it."

That night the two started, the count disguised as a bourgeois merchant, Rudolph as a German valet. The two carried their parts well, the count enacting a shopkeeper who had made money and was consequently purchasing a valet. Rudolph, who had had all the spirit beaten out of him by a tyrannical master, Count Ernest being the king's intimate friend and faithful adherent, took pleasure in giving him plenty to do and abasing him hourly at the slightest whim. Passing down the Danube by boat, the baroness von Yallenstein and her beautiful daughter Bertha.

"Thank," cried Count Ernest, "bring me some lock and soda water, and don't spend the whole day gabbling and with the other servants. He spoke!"

Hans moved away, and Bertha von Yallenstein, who had looked up from early, took out an indignation glass at the count for the severity of his tone.

When the valet returned with the lock and soda, Count Ernest looked at her having been gone so long. Bertha von Yallenstein, indignant at the count's abuse, called Hans to her and said to him:

"If you wish to leave the service of the man who treats you so harshly, if you do I will engage you at once. My mother and I need a manservant."

"Thank you, fraulein," stammered the astonished king innocently. "He pays me such good wages that as I will pay you double."

The king was in a quandary. Count Ernest, who saw what was going on, ordered him away on another errand and when he was gone said to the young lady:

"Pardon me, fraulein. This servant or who you think I treat so indignantly must be handled with great severity. He has overruled every master he has served till he came to me, and at the slightest evidence of kindness he would turn upon me with violence."

But that Ernest, seeing the mistake in attracting attention by his alleged severity, treated his servant to her mother. They pursued their journey, eluding the spies both of Prince Ludwig and the Austrian government, and at last Rudolph found himself safe over the borders of his kingdom. He immediately threw off his favorite suit and, having been joined by a number of his adherent nobles, moved on to ward the capital, everywhere greeted with great joy and affection.

Bertha von Yallenstein and her mother, having taken a direct route while the king was obliged to take a very circuitous one, arrived long before him. She could not put away the image of the valet who had borne him so patiently the hardships of his master, and she looked for him every day to appear and enter her service. Her mother laughed at her, remarking her that after what his master had said of him she would run a great risk in engaging him and tried to persuade her daughter to proceed with her on their journey. Then it happened some of the arrival of Prince Rudolph at the border, and the baroness and her daughter decided to remain, and witness his entry into his capital.

Meanwhile the whole kingdom had gone overwholly for the legitimate heir, and preparations were made for his reception. It was a beautiful morning that Rudolph entered his capital mounted on horseback, attended by his nobles. Count Ernest Gerhart riding beside him, and followed by a large military escort. As he passed the hotel where the baroness and her daughter were stopping he looked up at the windows till his eyes caught those of Bertha, when he smiled and bowed, removing his hat with especial deference.

"Mother," gasped Bertha, withdrawing from the window, "what does it mean? Am I dreaming or am I delirious? The king has the features of the valet Hans."

"Nonsense, my dear! There is a resemblance, and since that valet has turned your head you magnify it."

The king was proclaimed, and to the state hall following the proclamation invitations came to the von Yallen-

stein. When Bertha was presented to the king, he was observed to whisper something in her ear, and she passed on with an expression of delight on a face also covered with blushes.

"What the king whispered was this: 'I am ready to enter your service, but not as your valet.'"

And so it happened that King Rudolph XII. took a wife not of royal blood, but as he received with an enormous fortune, most of which was spent on the pond of the kingdom, the match was highly approved by his subjects.

English Unfinished.

We observe that in his journal last night Rudolph Kipling uses the phrase "under the circumstances." It is so doubt supported by usage, but at the same we are rather surprised to see it employed by such a master of English style. The proper expression must surely be "in the circumstances," since it is difficult to see how you can be supposed to be "under" the things that stand around you. There is an old controversy in the subject, and we thought the matter had been settled long ago. However, "in the circumstances," we venture on this article in the interest of English pure and unadulterated.—London Globe.

Australia boasts of the tallest trees grown on British soil.

ORNAMENT

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THE COLOR GREEN

"AND to every boast of the earth, and to every foil of the air, and to every thing that creeps upon the earth, wherein there is life, have given every green herb for meat; and it was so."—Gen. I, 30.

I have found by experiment and practice that there is more nutriment and muscle action in the green, uncooked leaves of beets, carrots, radishes, cabbages, spinach, cactus, and so forth, than in the fruit or the seed, or in the bulbs of the plants. The seeds and bulbs are produced by the life stopping and turning to go backward; but in the growing plants the life is going forward.

Seeds are stimulating but after a time the stimulants fail to stimulate, and then what? "All-in!" That is, what little there is left of you. But there's a little left of you, but feather and talow. You make a mess starting for a scrap heap. The war is for the purpose to determine who shall have control of the air and the earth. Germany has been going to seed from the earth she permitted herself to put faith in guns. Guns and powder dry up the blood. It makes the blood thinner and weaker. Weaker in electric and bitter in flavor.

Green comes down out of the air and forms the protein, or the solid substance of flesh. Then the liquid that comes up from the earth into the fruits produces the active part of the cells—the hydrates, or germs. Death is produced by the lack of the system with these germs. Germ life is our life. Disease is caused by our failure to supply the germs with sufficient water to develop or grow. The germ seems change so as to use the atmospheric moisture which produces yellow and white. Atmospheric moisture joined to earth germs produces neither green nor red. Just the lukewarm color, yellow.

To produce life we must have the green to produce cold and the red to produce heat.

When atmospheric germs multiply they split up suddenly, or explode and annihilate surrounding materials joined to them. And the explosive substance is constantly endeavoring to exert its power and make itself felt. It is the yellow and white in our blood that is the explosive. It tries to make our germs develop and to seed before their time.

The cells become yellow because the germs take up animal fats out of the air which are neither hot nor cold. After the animal refuse begins to be taken in, and made into tissue then the flesh becomes fat and extended, and if the flesh is not extended then the nerve and brain cells become distended and out of reason. If you work the muscles the fat goes into flesh, but if you rest the mind more and the muscles lose the fats go into the brain.

"An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth." Of what advantage is war if it costs a man so much a man? But the nature of animal fats is to destroy not to preserve. As they destroy their force and energy increase in the atmosphere it is unmanageable. And spirit flashes and sets the world on fire.

Green as produced in plants is from blue and blue comes down out of the higher atmosphere, or in Bible speech, from the third Heavens, where God resides.

Animal fats, or residues which come from the earth only proceed for a short distance upward into the air before they condense and sink and float along close to the ground and are breathed by both plants and animals.

The German people by eating animal flesh and reducing their fruits into wine by ferments and cookery have dwelt between the two seas, (Daniel II, 11) because meat is neither water nor air.

C. W. DAYTON, OWENSMOUTH, CAL.
THE RED PINE HONEY AND FRUIT CAN

Owensmouth

THE COMING METROPOLIS OF THE WEST END OF THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

Owensmouth is 29 miles from the center of Los Angeles and is the terminus of the Pacific Electric Railway. It has a new \$100,000 High School, \$50,000 Grammar School, \$15,000 Warehouse, Bean Cleaner, Good Bank, Modern Stores, Etc. It is the distributing point for a large area of developed country. Splendid roads connect all points.

Thousands of deciduous fruit trees will soon come into bearing in this section.

CITRUS FRUIT TREES THRIVE IN THE THERMAL BELT WEST OF OWENSMOUTH

OWENSMOUTH LAND & TRADING CO.

Owensmouth, Cal.

Town Lots & Acreage for Sale

22 LIBERTY BOYS GO TO CAMP LEWIS

The following is a list of the Liberty Boys who went from this division to Camp Lewis last Thursday:

Eldridge Arnold.
A. R. Bathurst.
Thomas J. Branson.
Clifford Bridges.
Schuyler Coleman.
Wesley T. Curtis.
Albert G. Dowling.
Gus Hampton.
Floyd L. Johnson.
Herman Leibhart.
Frank N. Martinez.
J. H. Miller.
Arthur L. Morrow.
Thomas J. McDonald.
J. P. Purrier.
Arthur A. Stauppe.
Clayton Stone.
Carl B. Zinsmaster.
John P. Carter.
Carl E. Boyd.
Leroy M. Willman.
Alfred Mathis.

The three boys who made up the first five per cent to go to Camp Lewis from Division One were honored in the assignments made last week. Arthur Pursell and Gus' Boulanger were both placed in the machine-gun company of the regiment and Walter Badertscher of San Fernando is the supply company.

Cutlery.
"I call 'em the cutlery family."
"Why so?"
"Well, the daughter spoons, the father forks out the money and the mother knives the other guests."—Lewie's Corner Journal.

Coming Events

Friday, Nov. 23.—Ladies Aid Bazaar and Chicken Pie Supper.

BUSINESS LOCALS

See the Hyden Hardware Co. for the reliable Venetian Beet Flow. It is the puller that does the work, and then consider the price—adv.

Go to West's Store and get a fit in Tennis, Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes.

Take your shoes and harness to the Electric Shoe Hospital for repairs.

Get one of those wheel hoses at Hydens for your garden.

Hardware of all kinds at Hyden Hardware Co.

William W. Wigham
GENERAL INSURANCE
Fire, Auto, Contractors' Liability
Compensation—Burglary
223, 225, 226 WEST BROADWAY
PHONE: 7533, 7534, 7535
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

VAN NUYS BOY, JOKES ARMY CAMP LIFE

Camp Lewis, American Lake, Washington, has become a reality to three men from Los Angeles city District 1, as well as a goodly bunch from other parts of Los Angeles and county. Men are coming in every few hours from all over the Western states, a small detachment from Utah arriving on the same train we came on.

Our train arrived at camp about six or seven hours ahead of schedule and left us in Camp Lewis at eleven o'clock Saturday evening. It was one o'clock before we finally settled down for the remainder of the night and all too soon came the whistle which told us six o'clock and time to get up had arrived.

The trip was a very pleasurable one and we were almost sorry it had to end so soon. At Ventura and Santa Barbara we picked up a bunch of men. Their friends gave them a royal sendoff and not only themselves turned out to bid them good-bye but Ventura brought along a band and Santa Barbara one. All along the way we were greeted enthusiastically by the people whom we passed. The boys took every opportunity to get out and stretch their legs and every stop drew a bunch of potential soldiers taking the air and sometimes more substantial such as apples and oranges. I venture to say that some of them will develop into first class fighters before their war is over. The journey was made without mishap except when we knocked a truck off the track while entering Roseville and a handcar somewhere in Oregon. No one was hurt in either case so we are yet innocent of shedding blood.

Soon after entering Oregon it began to rain and has been cloudy and disagreeable ever since, raining in heavy showers and enveloping all in a mist which keeps us from seeing just how beautiful are our surroundings, but all the mist and rain has not dampened our spirits one whit and every one including those who have been here for sometime, votes Camp Lewis the best camp in the United States and its officers the finest men in the world. There is equipment here for one hundred thousand men and soon we shall be far on the way toward having that many.

Today we cleaned up the barracks and after that was done wrote letters and went out to look the camp over a little. Our mail should be addressed thus at Camp Lewis, American Lake, Washington, 3rd Brigade. A typewritten or printed address will facilitate the delivery of any mail sent to us. More anon. Sincerely,

ARTHUR L. PURSELL

At Home.
"Evidently he made himself perfectly at home here."

"That so?"
"Yes. He left the bathroom very dry as usually as my husband does."—Detroit Free Press.

FAIR CONSPIRATORS

By SADIE CLOTT

The new thing in the shape of a marriageable man in Penroseville was McDowell. He was a young lawyer, who went to the city every day, Penrose being a suburban town, and did not know that in the constellation of the marriageable girls of the place he was not one of a new thing, but a very desirable thing.

"This McDowell fellow," said Emily Chandler to a number of young Penroseville girls who were discussing the eligible, or, rather, the want of eligible of the town, "never to be taken down from his high horse."
"What high horse?" asked Phoebe Brooks.
"Why, he has refused to be introduced to any of us."
"I doubt it," said Phoebe.
"Why do you doubt it?"
"Because there's no authority for it; it's mere talk. Anyway if it's true, Mr. McDowell probably has his own reason for not making our acquaintance."

"For my part," chirped Lucy Elliott, "if he were to ask to be introduced to me I would decline the honor."
"That's a good idea, Lucy," said Miss Chandler. "Suppose we take that stand. If any one proposes to introduce him we'll decline it."

An agreement was entered into by the girls to this effect, but they had no opportunity to show their opinion to McDowell, because he did not get introduced to any of them. An aunt of his lived in Penroseville, and McDowell spent each hour as hung over his hands at her house, where he was very much at home. This lady, Mrs. Merivether, very soon heard of the conspiracy, and got the names of the conspirators.

One morning Miss Chandler received a note from Mrs. Merivether, that her nephew, Ralph McDowell, had seen the young lady at church and had expressed a desire to be introduced to her. World Miss Chandler did not give Mrs. Merivether the pleasure of enabling the nephew to make Miss Chandler's acquaintance?

As Miss Chandler doubted an acceptance in hot haste, McDowell sought out her situation he felt called upon to show his aunt's guests and Miss Chandler was delighted. But she did not seek of the meeting to any of her girls' friends.

Soon after this Miss Lucy Elliott received an invitation by telephone from Mrs. Merivether to come over for cards in the evening. Mrs. Merivether's nephew had seen Miss Elliott at the Turner club and had expressed a desire to know her.

The young lady accepted.

During a period of several weeks every one of the conspirators was informed by Mrs. Merivether that her nephew had expressed a desire to be introduced to her, all receiving the invitations for the purpose. Every girl them said a word to any of the others about the acceptance. Nor did either Mrs. Merivether or Mr. McDowell say anything either. Phoebe Brooks led to Mr. McDowell's attraction, who was one who was invited to Mrs. Merivether's home to meet the ostracized gentleman, but was distinguished to act contrary to her friends. She had neither acquiesced nor declined to take part in the ostracization, but did take part in her own position to her friends, for she it was desired to have an engagement.

Mrs. Merivether's next move was to invite the girls when her nephew had expressed a desire to know to an informal dance at her home partners, a formal dance, being provided. The girls were invited at 8. The men at half past 8.

The first girl to arrive was Lucy Elliott. The second was Emily Chandler. They arrived almost simultaneously, and met in the ladies' lobby early greeted each other as if they had known for years. As each girl came in and stood on the threshold stared at the conspirators who had already arrived cordially, indicating by some well timed remark a previous acquaintance.

The last girl to arrive was Miss Brooks. Who she entered Mrs. Merivether with unusual formality introduced. "My nephew, Mr. McDowell."
The girls already arrived looked at one another. Some colored, some were aspersed, but one feeling perturbed to all to use an expression common among them and the young fellows they knew, and had been "stung."

Nevertheless the hostess and the host, her nephew, manifested no knowledge of the real situation, but got about retaining them to the best of their ability. The young men invited, got

before to come in, and it was not long before the girls were forgetting the lesson they had received in the dance. Fortunately that lesson had been for all except Miss Brooks, but Mr. McDowell had more attention than the next of his aunt's guests.
However, it was not always bound to refrain from showing a preference, and though he had the good sense and gentlemanlike instinct to treat the other girls with friendship, it was so manifest that he considered himself Mrs. Brooks' special property. In due time they made a match.

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