

## WEEKLY

## OOLOGIST &amp; PHILATELIST

Published Every Saturday.

35 cts. per Year.

VOL. I.

LEBANON, OREGON.

DEC., 12 1891.

NO 1

## —Exchange Notices.—

Notices inserted in this column at the rate of one half cent per word, without regard to length of notice. Notices soliciting cash purchasers 10 cts. per line. The name and address is always counted with the rest of the notice. Birds' Eggs and Stamps received in payment at  $1\frac{1}{2}$  cts. per word. Terms strictly payment in advance.

**WANTED.**—Mounted Birds. I will give advertising space for finely mounted, showy birds, at the rate of .75 cts per inch. Now is the time to adv. your business, while the holidays are at hand. Address, F. T. CORLESS, Lebanon Or.

**TO EXCHANGE.**—I will exchange a good Double-barreled Breech-loading Shot Gun, for Birds, Eggs, Stamps or Mounted Birds. Send in your list and receive minute description of gun. F. T. CORLESS, Lebanon Oregon.

**FOR SALE.**—I have a few brass blow pipes that I will sell at 10 cts. each; also a few hand-made, medium-sized, egg drills, at .05 cts. each, postpaid. Write quick if you want any. Address, F. T. CORLESS, Lebanon Oregon.

## BIRDS' EGGS

ALMOST

## Given Away!

I have a large stock that I am selling at the lowest possible figure to close them out. Write at once if you want a bargain.

**WALTER F. WEBB**

GENEVA

N. Y.

(Mention the Ool. &amp; Phil.)

## Collect Entire Envelopes.

It seems that the discussion on the collecting of entire stamped envelopes, has not abated, and the old plea of collecting stationary is still held up to ridicule: the collecting of envelopes entire. We should like to know if we Philatelists are to collect only a part of the specimen issued or the entire specimen? The envelope entire represents the specimen as issued and its entirety possesses all the virtues for which it was originally issued; this the cut specimen does not possess.

It is also an undisputed fact that the entire specimen is worth considerably more to a collector than a cut specimen. A correspondent asks if we would advise him to collect all the various sizes, colors, gums and watermarks. Certainly we would; a true philatelist, should, and ought to do so. The different sizes, colors of paper, gum, watermark, etc. all represent a different series, or issue. A writer in a western publication asks if we are to collect various sizes of paper with the imprint of the same stamp on each, why should we not do likewise with adhesives, which you can readily find varying both in width and height of perforations. According to this, stamps would in some cases be perforated more than others, and consequently are a differently variety; and we think it quite right to collect all such stamps varying in perforations, as they no doubt represent another and different issue.—*Collectors Ledger.*

3000 Foreign stamps, of any kind, will get this paper for one year.

## The Oologist And Philatelist

F. T. CORLESS

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER,  
LEBANON..... OREGON

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Single Subscriptions	- - - -	35c
Foreign "	- postage extra	
Single Copies	- - - -	2c. each

### ADVERTISING RATES

Half Inch, one insertion	\$ .15
One " " "	.25
Four Inches " "	.85
One Column " "	1.25
One Page " "	2.25

Special rates given on standing advertisements.

Remittances should be made by P. O. money order, Postal Note or by Registered Letter. Unused U. S. postage stamps, one and two cts. will be accepted at 5 per cent discount.

Articles of interest to the collector of Eggs, Stamps, etc., thankfully received from all.

## SALUTATORY!

It is with some trepidation that we launch this little sheet upon the cold, hard public; but we think collectors will find in it a long felt want, from the fact that it is the only paper that will take specimens of birds' eggs, stamps, etc in payment for subscriptions and advertisements. And further you will find in this paper a faithful friend,— one that will always stand by you. (Especially so if you owe for your subscription.)

It will be chock full of useful information for the Oologist and Philatelist.

It will abound in grammatical errors,

but collectors will not be charged extra for these.

It will be full of advertisements from dealers in all branches of collecting.

Collectors you now see why you can't get along without this paper. If you don't need it subscribe just to let the Editor know how it feels to make a mark in a cash book.

Have you seen our special offer to get addresses, advertised on another page? It will pay you to read it.


A great many persons will think that the heading of this paper is rather mixed up. Our only excuse is that if an Oologist can run his business without stamps, he can do better than we ever could. Hence the name.

We are short of manuscript, and any sent in will be thankfully received. We especially want a stamp correspondent from each section of the country. Learn to compose by writing for a small paper

**MAKE MONEY!!!** Any person who becomes a subscriber is entitled to get new subscribers at 35c and to keep 5c from each subscriber for his trouble. you ought to make considerable, as the O&P' seems to 'take'.

Birds' Eggs and Stamps will be received in payment for advertising space exchange notices and subscriptions.

Any egg that is catalogued at 5c or over, will be taken and any stamp that is catalogued at 2c or over will be accepted in payment. Remember the rule, price is three times the cash price; Thus a 2 inch ad would be 50c cash, or 1.50 if payment is made in stamps or eggs. Any reliable dealers' catalogue, of a recent date, used as a basis.

 We will send this paper to clubs of seven or over at 25c each.

## Sayings Of The O&amp;P's Funny Man.

## AN OOLOGICAL EXPERIENCE

Tommy (Looking at a lot of Guillemot's eggs.) "What kind of eggs are them?"

Tommy's Mother (before collector can reply.) "You greenhorn, don't you know an egg when you see it? [aside to collector] I was raised on a farm, and got so I can tell an egg at a glance."

## COMPARING NOTES

First Egg Collector "Well I've done pretty well. I found a nice set of four incubated Robin's eggs. What was your luck?"

Second Collector. "A torn coat, 5 lbs of wrath, two autumn leaves and one egg s-b-ell."

## SHE WAS OF A MARRIAGEABLE AGE.

He—"Will you—"

She—"O John this is so sudden, you will have to give me time to think."

He—"I was only going to ask you if you would let me have the stamps from the numerous letters you have received from your last advertisement in the Heart and Hand."

He surprised himself at the rapidity his feet carried him out of the door.

## IT MADE THE BABY SICK

Friend—"I'm sorry to hear that your baby is sick. What seems to be the matter with it?"

Monster—"I don't know. The other day it got interested in philately and began to examine my stamp album it hasn't been very well since."

Talk about your 'Dear Old Southern Clime' it's nothing compared to the climb I had last summer after hawks' eggs, and the affectionate way I hugged that tree, 100 feet from the ground, would lead a person to think it was the dearest thing on earth.

## Notes For The Young Oologist.

Description of a few eggs not often met with.

## [7] LOON.

The eggs of this species are an ornament to any collection. They are of a greenish brown color, spotted with large blots of black. In shape they resemble eggs of the common Cormorant, on a large scale; being very long and narrow.

The nest is usually built of sod and grass, very roughly put together, and is built on some low flat near the water.

Eggs measure about 3.50 by 2.18.

## [34] DOVEKIE

The eggs of this species are of a pale greenish color unspotted. The single egg is placed in holes of rock; no sign of a nest being made. The eggs measure about 1.73 by 1.25.

## WANDERING ALBATROSS.

It usually builds a nest of grass etc., up about a foot from the ground. The set complement is one egg, which is clear white finely dotted with brown.

The eggs are very large, measuring 4.90 by 3.12.

## [112] YELLOW-BILLED TROPIC BIRD.

Nests on the bare rocks. The eggs are of a brownish color, covered with fine chocolate spots. The egg has a very dark appearance. But one egg is laid and that measures 2.10 by 1.45.

## (115) BOOBY.

The eggs measure about 2.30 by 1.50 and are of a chalky-white color. One egg is usually laid, although sets of two are frequently met with. Eggs are placed on the bare sand.

Papers devoted to stamps, birds' eggs etc., please send me sample copies, address F. T. Corless, Lebanon, Oregon.

**Large Number of Eggs Laid by the Cal. Bluebird.**

I had read a good deal about the large number of eggs laid by one bird in a single season, and thought I would experiment some myself. There had been a Bluebird laying in a tree close by our house, for several years and I put a box with several apartments right over their former nest. They soon had a nest built and on March 24 they began to lay and as I took the eggs as soon as a set was complete, they continued to lay until they had laid *forty eight eggs*. I am certain they were all laid by the same bird for when I took the first set the female was on the nest and I accidentally removed a large portion of her tail in helping her off, and could always tell her by this. The sets were laid about two weeks apart, and the last set was nearly double the natural size. We should like to hear from collectors on this subject to prove to some people that egg collecting does not reduce the bird population as much as they try to make us believe.

F. T. C.

We are going to devote a column to questions and answers and any collector who has questions to ask, relating to eggs stamps, etc., will find this column invaluable. Write at once and don't be afraid to ask questions.

Where is Boyles Philatelic Annual that was to appear in November? We haven't seen it yet.

Jamaica seems to be short of paper of late, from the way she has been dividing her postal cards.

We will send this paper to clubs of seven or over at 25 cts. each.

# WANTED

## NAMES AND ADDRESSES!

**SPECIAL OFFER**

The person sending me the longest list of names and addresses of persons who would be liable to want a sample copy of this paper, will receive free a collection of 40

**SPECIMENS OF WOOD!**  
Valued at \$3.00

Size 5x3 $\frac{1}{2}$ x1 $\frac{1}{8}$  inches, and are finished on one side, natural wood on the other.

**CONDITIONS**

The addresses must be of persons who reside in the same county as yourself and must be of persons whose names are not found in collectors' directories. Prize will be awarded Feb. 1.

**F. T. CORLESS, - - - LEBANON OREG.**

DATA BLANKS 15 cts. per 100.  
These data are exactly like the above, and are printed on heavy book paper that will not bl. w. Address, F. T. Corless Lebanon, Oregon.

No. ....	Name .....
Collector .....	Localty .....
Date .....	No. of Eggs in Set .....
Identity .....	Incubation .....
Set .....	Set Mark .....

# WEEKLY OOLOGIST & PHILATELIST

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WANTED.—A person to manage the stamp department of this paper. Address the Editor.

NOTICE.—The shot gun advertised to exchange by me in last number, is gone; please stop writing for it. F. T. CORLESS, Lebanon, Oregon.

WANTED.—Persons having lots of stamps that they are anxious to get rid of, will do well to let me handle them on commission; or better yet, sell them to me and let me pay for them as soon as I get them sold. Rare stamps especially wanted. F. T. CORLESS, Lebanon, Or.

CORLESS'

## LITTLE WEEKLY

BEATS THEM ALL! :

Reaches 4000 Collectors in a Month!

Published every Saturday. Contains all the latest news, for only 35 cts. per year. Adv. rates 25 cts. per inch. Send stamp for sample copy. Address

—F. T. CORLESS—

Lebanon, - - - - - Oregon.

(Collectors' Papers copying the above and sending me a marked copy, will receive the same amt. of space in the Weekly.)

## STAMP NEWS.

Mekeels eleventh auction sale took place recently and some good prices were realized. Among others were

St. Louis, 1845, 5c, Die A, unused \$100  
Glen Haven, Local, variety, \$100.  
Guadalajara, 1867, 2r, white paper \$18.  
The entire sum realized was \$1862.08

A new Philatelic Society has been formed in Albany N. Y. to be known as the Stamp Collector's Union.

Another venture in the publishing line is the *Chicago Stamp News*. It is to be used as the advertising medium of The S. B. Bradt Co. of that place.

The International Philatelic Union have decided on using *The Philatelic Journal of Great Britain*, as their official organ.

NEW COUNTERFEITS. Look out for them! Great Britain, 1d, unperforated. South Australia, 3d on 4d, red surcharge.

Trinidad, 1851, made from Mauritius stamps.

All collectors in the South should join the Southern Philatelic Union. It will be in running order Jan., 1st, 1892.

The most valuable collection of stamps in the world, is supposed to be owned by a son of the Duchess de Galliera. It is valued at \$350,000, and most people seem to think that collecting stamps is a small business, a mere boy's play.

Where are the stamp collectors of the Far West? We should like to hear from

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Articles of interest to the collector of Eggs, Stamps, etc., thankfully received from all.

### EDITORIAL.

We are going to make the Oologist & Philatelist a collectors news paper. It will have the latest oological and stamp news, a description of all the new counterfeited stamps and the names and addresses all persons known to be defrauding the collector. Any person having items of the above will confer a favor by sending them in for publication.

The Oologist & Philatelist is published just as cheap as it is possible to print and manage, so that all collectors can afford to get a years subscription; it is also payable in eggs and stamps, so that

there is no reason why you shouldn't have all the news in brief without paying the high price, and waiting so long for a monthly magazine.

Do you want a nice collection of wood for your cabinet? If so see our advertisement in this number.

We want a weekly stamp and egg correspondent in the north, south, east, west and central United States; also Canada and Great Britain. The Correspondent who sends us weekly news will have all postage on manuscript paid by the Editor, and will be entitled to a free subscription. Let us know at once if you will correspond and send in a few items while doing it.

All articles sent for publication should be condensed as much as possible for the Oologist & Philatelist is small and must contain the news in brief.

Birds' Eggs and Stamps will be received in payment for advertising space exchange notices and subscriptions.

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Any reliable dealers' catalogue, of a recent date, used as a basis.

This issue of the Oologist & Philatelist is sent to all the collectors' papers we have on our lists, and all such will please pay attention to our advertisement on another page relating to exchanging ads. Remember this paper has a large circulation.

This paper is rather slim at present, but as soon as we are once established and get our weekly correspondents, we will compete with any other collector's paper going; but for a short time yet it will not be very interesting.

## Sayings Of The O&amp;P's Fanny Min.

## YOUTHFUL KNOWLEDGE.

James.—“My Father collects stamps.”

John.—“Pooh, that's nothing. My Father collects hardware.”

James.—“Hardware? How does he collect hardware?”

John.—“He collects tacks.” (tax)

## WHY HE FELT SORRY.

Mother.—“I'm sorry I have to whip you Frankie, but I'll not allow a boy of mine to rob the little birds' nests.”

Frank.—“I'm sorry you have to, too, Ma. Oh-h! I'll never do it again as long as I live. (Three minutes after whipping) Gracious! Wasn't it a good thing I took that box of eggs out of my back pocket before she began! If she'd operated on them, the way she generally does on me, I'd have had an awful hard time to trade them off.”

What bird would make a first-class toper? Ans.—The Sapsucker.

## NO DANGER OF A WEDDING.

Suzie.—“Lillie, how is it that you dispose of so many young men lately? Don't you know that if you keep on in this way you never will get married.”

Lillie.—“I don't need any young men around, I'm engaged now to the stamp business.”

(The above is very much condensed, for if we had given the entire dialogue we should have had to put in 10 or 15 lbs. of apostrophes, exclamation points, etc., and mortgage the farm to get these letters, Y-o-u d-o-n'-t s-a-y. We beg your pardon girls' but isn't it true?)

☛ We will send this paper to clubs of seven or over at 25 cts. each.

3000 Foreign stamps, of any kind, will get this paper for one year.

## 323. The Black-shouldered, or White-tailed Kite.

This beautiful kite is very rare here. As far as I am able to learn I am the first to observe it in this county. Mr. J. A. Singley, who has been collecting here for ten or twelve years, told me he had never met with the White Tailed Kite.

It was on the 11th day of April, 1890, that I first saw this beautiful bird. A friend of mine told me that he knew where we could find a pair of White Hawks, knowing White Hawks were something new to me. We started for the spot and a mile's walk brought us to the place. Sure enough we saw the White Hawk fly from the top of a dead tree. It moved off very slow and gracefully, its flight resembling that of the Marsh Hawk. It flew but a little ways and lit on the top of a tree; but in a few seconds he was on the ground a dead bird. Then we began to hunt for the nest, as we knew it must be close by. Mr. Newson soon found a nest and on climbing to it, found it to contain a lot of young Crows; he began to throw them to the ground, but I begged for them and he left three in the nest while two of them were kicking about on the ground, and looked like little negro babies. We went on and I soon discovered a nest in the top of a black-jack oak. I called my friend and told him I had found a nest; I then looked on the ground under the tree and saw some pieces of red looking egg shells. I knew this must be the new bird's nest, as there is no other bird in this locality that lays eggs of that color, except the Caracara Eagle. My friend lost no time in getting up the tree and found the nest to contain four beautiful eggs. The nest was composed of sticks, lined with fine dry grass. The eggs were nearly

round and washed with various shades of brown and red; they were so heavily washed as to obscure the ground color. I skinned the birds and found their crops to contain large pieces of woodrats. Some time last December I killed another young male of this species in this county. These birds are the only ones of this species ever found in this county up to the date of this article.

KIT ATKINSON  
Dime Box, Tex.

Nov., 18, 1892.

P. S. While my friend was climbing the tree, I saw the female flying around and shot and killed her. There were a few white feathers in the nest.

### Bicolored Blackbird.

This bird is very common in all the marshy places of California. It begins to lay about the first of May but fresh eggs may be found as late as the latter part of June. The eggs are nearly the same as the Eastern species but are I think, a trifle larger. Size about .75 by 1.05. The nest is made of of tules and swamp grass, and is usually placed about two feet above the water, in green tules.

F. T. C.

At a small inn at North Bersted, near Bangor, is to be seen a room the wall and ceiling of which is covered with stamps of all nationalities. The proprietor has been indulging in his hobby for three years and he calculates that at least a million stamps, worth before circulation £14,000, have been used on the room.—*Youths' Journal*.

75cts. worth of birds' eggs will give you an inch adv. in this paper.

# PRIZE!!

The person sending me the longest list of addresses of persons who would be likely to want a copy of this paper, will receive as a prize a collection of 40 kinds wood, valued at \$8.00. These specimens are  $5 \times 2\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{8}$  inches; and are nicely polished and labeled.

### CONDITIONS

The addresses must be of persons in your locality or from purchasers listed on your books. No names from directories wanted.

It will cost you but two cents and a few minutes time to write and you may get the prize; from present outlook a very few names will do it. This collection would be an ornament to any parlor; or it would make a nice top for a centre table. Prize will be awarded Jan. 12th., instead of Jan. 1st. so that all may have a chance to compete.

F. T. CORLESS, Lebuon, Oregon.

## BIRDS' EGGS

ALMOST

### Given Away!

I have a large stock that I am selling at the lowest possible figure to close them out. Write at once if you want a bargain.

**WALTER F. WEBB**  
GENEVA N. Y.

(Mention the Oog. & Phil.)



# WEEKLY ZOOLOGIST & PHILATELIST

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WANTED.—A person to manage the Stamp department of this paper. Address the Editor.

NOTICE.—All persons wanting fine Oregon birds' skins will do well to let me fill their orders for them, this spring. I can obtain almost any Oregon bird, send a list of what you want, and what you would be willing to pay, and I will let you know by return mail if I accept. Bids given on the collecting of large lots of Oregon birds' skins. F. T. CORLESS, Lebanon Oregon.

TO EXCHANGE.—Advertising space in this paper, for birds' eggs, stamps, etc. See other page. F. T. CORLESS, Lebanon, Oregon.

## OUR WORLD'S FAIR!

500 WELL MIXED Postage Stamps 11 cents, and the *Advertiser's Barker* a monthly journal, free for 6 months.

APPROVAL SHEETS of fine stamps, 50 per ct. commission to agents. If 2¢ stamp is sent us will send Journal for 3 mo's free.

ADV. STAMP BARKING CO.

Box 217

Calmar Ia.

## STAMP NEWS.

Michigan is soon to have another stamp paper, it is to sail under the colors of the *Michigan Philatelist*.

The Michigan Philatelic Society now has thirty members, all of Michigan.

We noticed the marriage notice of G. D. Mekeel in Dec. 9th. Stamp News. He has our heart felt sympathy.

The fifteenth regular meeting of the G. P. A. took place Nov. 21st., with A. Drouet Jr., as president.

We are soon to have some new Postal Cards; they will be of two varieties, the 'A' card for business purposes, and the 'C' card, printed in blue for ladies' use.

From Mekeels Stamp News.

The Canada Post Office Department has issued the following item of interest to Canadian collectors:

"The postage on matter addressed to places abroad, including India, Australia, etc., is now reduced in all cases to 5 cents per one half-ounce for letters, with other rates to correspond, except in the case of Transvaal, Orange Free State, British Bechuanaland and other remote places in the interior of Africa served by way of Cape Colony or Natal. To those places in the interior the postage will remain unchanged at present.

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## EDITORIAL.

The compositor made a mistake in dating Mr. Kit Atkinson's article of last issue. About half the papers were run off with the date Nov. 18, 1892, before we noticed the mistake.

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a 2 inch ad would be 50c cash, or 1.50 if payment is made in stamps or eggs. Any reliable dealers' catalogue, of a recent date, used as a basis.

## Sayings Of The O&amp;P's Funny Man.

STORY TELLER.—"I never saw a wild bird yet that would moult."

AMATEUR TAXIDERMIST.—"Then you haven't seen many wild birds. I've got a Chinese Pheasant that I mounted two months ago and he's shed his feathers three different times already."

FOND MOTHER.—"Frank, where are you going now?"

FRANK.—"I was just going out to collect eggs. I know where there's a nest of the *Regulus Satrapa*, and I'm going after it."

MOTHER.—(To Father, after boy is gone.) "Father I think you had better see the doctor about Frank, something seems to be the matter with his brain. Didn't you hear him say he was going out to collect a regular Satan!"

## A LITTLE TOO FRESH.

I have heard of men who could skin a bird  
And men who could a cliff swallow;  
But the strangest thing that I ever heard  
Was of an egg salted (exalted) fellow.

WITTICUS.—"Punfounder, why does a Philatelist resemble a minister?"

PUNFOUNDER.—"Give it up. Why?"

WITTICUS.—"Because they both try to enlarge their collections."

The best joke of the season is that F. T. Corless of Lebanon Or. will give away a collection of wood, valued at \$8.00, for a few addresses. See adv.

## Notes For The Young Oologist.

Description of a few eggs not often met with.

## 118 ANHINGA.

Nest usually placed in some high tree near water. Are very frequently found in the large heronries of Florida. Eggs average about 2.15 by 1.35, and are of a chalky, color very much elongated.

## 125 WHITE PELICAN.

The nest is made of grass, small limbs etc., and is usually built up slightly from the ground. The eggs are of a yellowish white, and are usually very much nest stained. Size 3.50 by 2.20.

## 183 ROSEATE SPOONBILL.

The eggs measure about 2.50 by 1.70, and are white spotted with brown. The nest is usually built in low trees in a marshy place, and is made of sticks, very much resembling a heron's.

## 190 AMERICAN BITTERN.

The nest is placed on the ground in a marshy place. The eggs are of a drab color and measure about 1.95 by 1.50.

## 206 SANDHILL CRANE.

The nest is built of grass, etc., in shallow water and is sometimes almost on a level with the surface. Two eggs are usually laid which are of a yellowish color, spotted with brown. They measure about 3.90 by 2.40.

## 311 CHACHALACA.

The nest is usually placed but a few feet from the ground. The eggs are of a yellowish white color and average in size about 2.20 by 1.55. The set complement is usually four.

## 349 GOLDEN EAGLE.

The nest of this rare bird is placed usually on rocks, but in California it is often, if not always found in live oak or sycamore trees. The eggs are white washed with various shades of brown.

The eggs of a large series show a marked difference in coloration; some of them resembling Red Tailed Hawk's eggs on a large scale; while others are with difficulty distinguished from the Bald Eagle. The eggs measure about 3.00 by 2.10 inches.

## How To Prepare Eggs For The Cabinet.

The first things needed are a blowpipe several sizes of egg drills and a lot of data blanks. Begin by drilling a small hole in the side of the egg. Hold the egg lightly with the hole down and place the small end of the blowpipe quite near the egg; now blow steadily and the contents will soon come out.

After the egg is empty draw a little water into the blowpipe and blow it into the egg; shake gently to remove all egg from the shell; then blow out the water and lay the egg, with the hole down, on a piece of blotting paper to dry. When perfectly dry take a soft lead pencil and put the A. O. U. numbers directly under the hole; never use ink, as it rains the specimen. All eggs should be kept in sets, as they are taken from the nest and collectors should have a private mark, to distinguish the sets. The data blanks next come into use, and should be well filled out; especially the nest description. The more complete the data, the more valuable the set. Place the eggs in a cardboard tray, that will just hold the set, and your eggs are ready for the cabinet. Give a few rules to be observed by the young Oologist.

Never blow your eggs with more than one hole, and that always in the side.

Always make the hole as small as possible, for a large hole disfigures an egg.

An egg that is blown in the end is worthless; no collector or dealer will have anything to do with such.

F. T. C.

A public speaker of this place in making an illustration said that the Golden Eagle, in order to teach its young to fly, first entirely destroyed the nest, then taking the young on its back 'sailed high above the clouds', and swooping suddenly from under them, left the young to the tender mercies of the atmosphere. This man probably, has never seen eagles rear young in the same nest, year after year, nor watched the young, out on a limb with their wings spread, learning to fly.

It was in Nottingham that a tourist recently went into the stationer's shop of a village, and asked if they had Jane Welch Carlyle's Letters, meaning the volume of letters of the wife of Thomas Carlyle. "This ain't no post office" snarled the shopkeeper, "we don't have no letters here." The tourist retired crushed. — *Mekeels Stamp News.*

Aspirant.—What is the chief requisite for a young lady entering a literary field?

Editor.—Postage stamps. — *Farm & Fireside.*

We are going to devote a column to questions and answers, and any collector who has questions to ask, relating to eggs stamps, etc., will find this column invaluable. Write at once and don't be afraid to ask questions.

3000 Foreign stamps, of any kind, will get this paper for one year.

## PRIZE!!

The person sending me the longest list of addresses of persons who would be likely to want a copy of this paper, will receive as a prize a collection of 40 kinds wood, valued at \$8.00. These specimens are  $5 \times 2\frac{1}{2} \times 1\frac{1}{8}$  inches; and are nicely polished and labeled.

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The addresses must be of persons in your locality or from purchasers listed on your books. No names from directories wanted.

It will cost you but two cents and a few minutes time to write and you may get the prize; from present outlook a very few names will do it. This collection would be an ornament to any parlor; or it would make a nice top for a centre-table. Prize will be awarded Jan. 12th., instead of Jan. 1st., so that all may have a chance to compete.

F. T. CORLESS, Lebanon, Oregon.

## BIRDS' SKINS.

I will take orders from the following list now, and fill them this spring. Can get dozens of other species, send list of what you want. Postage paid on small birds, to size of Jay.

Arkansas Goldfinch	\$.15
California Purple Finch	.15
Oregon Jay	.40
Scallas Jay	.30
Western Flycatcher	.20
Brewer's Blackbird	.15
Williamson's Sapsucker	.40
Gardner's Woodpecker	.20
Mongolian Pheasant	2.00
Bald Eagle	3.00
Band-tailed Pigeon	.50
Varied Thrush	.25

F. T. CORLESS, Lebanon Oreg.

# WEEKLY OOLOGIST & PHILATELIST

Published Every Saturday.

35 cts. per Year.

VOL. II.

LEBANON, OREGON. JAN. 2, 1892.

NO. 1

## —Exchange Notices.—

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**WANTED.**—Eggs in sets of Hawks and owls, especially those of the Prairie Falcon, or *Lanner* of the Western States, for which I will exchange other eggs, or pay cash if cheap. W. B. PORTER, 224 So. Oakley Ave., Chicago, Ill.

**WANTED.**—A Cones Key or Ridge-ways Manuel. Will give eggs from this list in exchange; Plumed Partridge 1-9, 1-17, Western Robin 1-3, 1-4, Stellar's Jay 1-3, Western Flycatcher 1-3 and Kingfisher 1-5; also a nice lot of birds' skins. Send description of book and take what you want from the above list. F. T. CORLESS, Lebanon Oregon.

**NOTICE.**—All persons wanting fine Oregon birds' skins will do well to let me fill their orders for them, this spring. I can obtain almost any Oregon bird, send a list of what you want, and what you would be willing to pay, and I will let you know by return mail if I accept. Bids given on the collecting of large lots of Oregon birds' skins. F. T. CORLESS, Lebanon Oregon.

**TO EXCHANGE.**—Advertising space in this paper, for birds' eggs, stamps, etc. See other page. F. T. CORLESS, Lebanon, Oregon.

**SEND 10 CTS.** in stamps and get full directions for Embalming and Mounting birds postpaid. R. C. ALEXANDER, Stark, Mich.

## STAMPS.

Not long ago a letter reached the York general post office seemingly addressed to no one in particular. But on its face was a capital picture of a big rosy-checked apple, stem and all. Underneath it was "York City". It was, to use a postal phrase "iced"—that is, laid aside among other missives destined for the dead letter office. Nobody expected that a claimant would turn up, but one did, and on the very day the letter arrived too. He asked if there was anything for Andrew Appel. At first the clerk said "No", but upon reflection concluded that perhaps he was in the presence owner of the missive. In response to enquiries, Mr. Appel said he was expecting a letter from his brother. Sure enough the letter bore the postmark of the city named, and the clerk gave it to the expectant man. "Yes that's for me," he remarked, "That looks like an apple, don't it? Well, I'm 'An. Appel. Au. being short for Andrew;" and he left laughing at his construction of his brother's pleasantry.—*Mekel's Stamp News.*

—♦♦♦—  
The man who sells a counterfeit stamp  
Even for a single cent  
Will never reach the better land,  
Where good Elijah went.

## LOOK HERE!!

Don't you know that \$1.00 worth of stamps or eggs will get you this paper for one year? Try it and see.

## The Oologist And Philatelist

F. T. CORLESS

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

LEBANON..... OREGON.

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Single Subscriptions	- - - -	35c
Foreign "	- postage extra	
Single Copies	- - - -	2c. each

### ADVERTISING RATES

Half Inch, one insertion	* .15
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Articles of interest to the collector of Eggs, Stamps, etc., thankfully received from all.

### EDITORIAL.

We wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Mr. Letson Balliet, of Des Moines, Iowa, is to publish Vol. II of the Ornithologist and Botanist. It was formerly published by Joseph E. Blain, at Binghamton, N. Y. It will be out next week, enlarged, and otherwise improved. Subscription price \$1.00 per year.

Birds' Eggs and Stamps will be received in payment for advertising space exchange notices and subscriptions.

Any egg that is catalogued at 5c or over, will be taken and any stamp that is catalogued at 2c or over will be accepted in payment. Remember the mdse. price is three times the cash price; Thus a 2 inch ad would be 50c cash, or 1.50 if payment is made in stamps or eggs. Any reliable dealers' catalogue, of a recent date, used as a basis.

Any person interested in Natural History, and who is an advocate for the advancement of same, should join the Western New York Naturalist's Association; entrance fees 50 cts., with no further dues or assessments. Address all communications to E. B. Peck, Sec. Clifton Springs, N. Y.

Collectors, begin the New Year aright by sending 35 cts. to this office for a years subscription to the only weekly egg paper in the U. S.

Bro. Balliet we have received your cash-book and have been practicing for some time making marks in it, so that we could meet with undaunted courage the cash that would overwhelm us from subscriptions; but in some way it has a vacant, aching void feeling, as it were, that is hard to explain.

Advertisers, remember this paper is sent to over 1000 collectors per week, or 4000 different collectors in a month. Can't you see the advantage of advertising in a weekly paper? If you have anything you want to sell right away, you don't have to wait a month to have your ad inserted. Can anyone say the advertising rates are too high?

75cts. worth of birds' eggs will give you an inch adv. in this paper.

**Sayings Of The O&P's Funny Man.****My First Days Collecting**

I well remember the first day I ever went egg collecting. I was somewhat younger than I am now, and had perhaps a little less experience and more money. I had heard of a boy who had a collection of fifty kinds of egg, blown in the end; and thought I might possibly work up to his station (he was a sheep herder) by getting me a collection. One bright morning in May I started out although I hadn't the slightest idea where to look for a nest. I hunted in the brush, on the ground, and everywhere, but in vain. As I happened to remember of reading about birds laying in chimneys, I started up to examine a neighbors, but all I could see was that I had singed my beautiful, hoary moustache. Way off in the distance I saw a clump of dark trees, that looked as if they might be full of nests, but to my great horror I found to be cherry trees loaded with ripe fruit. I stood on the other side of the fence for a long time and wondered if there were any nests there, also if the owner was any where near. At last I summoned up courage and went over the fence. I had eaten as many cherries as I could and had just filled my pockets to feed to my grand-children at home, when the owner came around and after several gentle questions, made the violent wish that I was in the equator, or some other tropical clime. I don't see how he knew I had been eating cherries, unless he noticed a stray stone that had lodged over night in my catin whiskers; as it was, he promptly seized me by the collar and took me up to the house to introduce me to his wife and children. I went into the house, followed by the narrow guaged farmer and a very sub-

stantial stick, that he had used to influence me into going home with him. His wife showed me a chair, but I had on my new pants, and the back pocket was full of cherries; so I said I guessed I would stand up, but the farmer thought I had better sit down after transporting so much citrus fruit, and as he was thirty and I was only thirteen, I sat down.

(To be continued.)

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**The Different Species Of Owls.**

Written for the Ool. & Phil.

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**THE BARN OWL.**

The Barn Owl has feathers of a grayish brown mixed with yellow, white and dark brown. It has no real cry, but makes a kind of hissing sound.

The Barn Owl of Europe is much like it, but makes a kind of screech, for which it is sometimes called Screech Owl. Barn Owls are often looked upon as birds of ill omen, and some people are silly enough to believe that when one appears it is the sign of death in the family. Such fears are foolish as these birds kill rats, mice and other vermin, hurtful to gardens and crops.

The Barn Owl is quite brave as a pair have been known to kill a cat that had attacked their nest.

**THE GREAT HORNED OWL.**

The Great Horned Owl is found in almost every part of North America. It is about two feet high, and has on its head two featherly tufts standing up like horns, from which it gets its name. It makes many singular noises, sometimes barking like a dog, sometimes coughing like a person coughing and sometimes breaking out into a wild yell like "Waugh O! Waugh O!"

R. H. THOMPSON

Baltimore, Md.

## QUERIES

Can any one tell the present address of Mr. M. D. Rmith, who is said to have collected for many years in the Great Slave Lake region; and is mentioned by Mr. Davie, once or twice, in his "Nests and Eggs of N. A. Birds." Was there ever such a collector?

P. B. W.

Has any ever seen any 'old maid birds'? I have seen two female Robins go together and build a very rough nest, lay several eggs. They never attempted to incubate the eggs but sat around near the nest for several weeks. Isn't this something unusual?

AMATEUR.

Does any one know the whereabouts of T. Vernon Wilson of Austin, Ill.? Does he owe any other collector a copy of "Davies' [Nests and Eggs of N. A. Birds]"?

L. J.

383. ANI.

These birds build a large nest, which is used in common. The eggs are of a chalky blue color, and measure about 1.35 by 1.00. Very few collectors are fortunate enough to have eggs of this species in their collections.

385. ROAD RUNNER.

A common bird all over the Southern part of California. Nests in low bushes and cactus. A set taken by me, May 5th was six feet up in a white oak; it was made of coarse sticks, and was nearly flat on top. The eggs were five in number, and were of chalky white color; were in various stages of incubation. Size about 1.50 by 1.20.

F. T. C.

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F. T. CORLESS, Lebanon, Oregon.

CORLESS'S

## LITTLE WEEKLY.

BEATS THEM ALL!!

Reaches 4000 Collectors in a Month!

Published every Saturday. Contains all the latest news, for only 35cts. per year. Adv. rates 25cts. per inch. Send stamp for sample copy. Address

F. T. CORLESS  
Lebanon, - - - - - Oregon.

(Collectors' Papers copying the above and sending me a marked copy, will receive the same amt of space in the weekly.)

3000 Foreign stamps, of any kind, will get this paper for one year.



# WEEKLY PHILOLOGIST & PHILATELIST

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VOL. II. LEBANON, OREGON JAN. 9, 1892. NO 2

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## 21,000,000 STAMPS WANTED.

The old saying of \$25.00 per million for any stamps, will be carried out by us and we will pay this price for any kind of stamps:

We wish to buy all kinds. Address  
**NATIONAL STAMP EXCHANGE**  
Washington, D. C.

**SEND 10 CTS.** in stamps and get full directions for Embalming and Mounting birds postpaid. **R. C. ALEXANDER,**  
Stark, Mich.

## LOOK! LOOK!!

1000 varieties of stamps, genuine and in first-class condition, nicely mounted in an International Album, with flags, coats of arms and portraits complete, for only \$9.00.

Collections of stamps wanted for spot cash.

Elmer G. Bennett, Box 236, Guilford, Maine.

## STAMP NEWS.

### IOWA ITEMS.

Iowa does not rank very highly as a philatelic state, but has a goodly number of collectors and dealers within her borders.

The large number of philatelic papers entering the field, goes to show that Philately is more popular than ever.

Iowa has two stamp papers at present, published at Indianola and Calmar.

The question of a State Society has been agitated, but is not likely to succeed, as there is no city in the state with enough collectors to make a good location for the headquarters.

In a recent "find" I discovered a 3c rose, 1863, with double perforation, on the original envelope.

Scott's 10th Edition International Album has been received and exceeds all previous edition. It provides spaces for U. S. Revenues.

The new postal cards are out. They are on better paper, finer engraved and more satisfactory in all respects than their predecessors.

NEMO.

We are going to devote more than one column to stamps, in the future, and will give both branches an equal share of space.

## The Oologist And Philatelist

F. T. CORLESS

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER,

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We had on our exchange list this week the "Philatelic Fraud Reporter" of Stromsburg, Nebr., and the 'North Star' of Midway, Minn.

### Sayings Of The O&P's Funny Man.

#### My First Days Collecting

[ Continued from last number ]

Collectors, you can hardly imagine my feelings at that moment! I thought of the loved ones at home, of my dear Grandmother who had given me 50cts. on my birthday, (and taken it back afterwards, because I refused to find her specs.) of my sweet sister, and what remarks she would make to her young man when they found I had been masticating cherries against the law; but the image of my mother drove away all other thoughts, as I imagined her standing close to me, with a small willow twig, saying that she hated to punish me, but she wouldn't allow a boy of hers to sit calmly on ripe cherries, with his Sunday-go-to-meeting pants on. All this flashed through my mind as I sat on one side and tried to get my toe through a knot hole in the floor. The awful silence was at last broken in two pieces by a cherry dropping from my pocket to the floor, and by the farmer asking me if I knew where I would go to, if I kept on studying horticulture the way I had been. I told him my folks expected to go to Australia in a few years, and might end my natural career there, with the aid of a few carnivorous natives, and that I wasn't studying fruit but was collecting eggs. "For the Land's Sake," shouted the farmer's wife, "There's where all my eggs go to. I wondered if all the hens would lay under the house at the same time." The circulation of the blood in my face, was then simply

awful. My face is of a dark vermilion hue in its natural state, but at that moment it turned a few shades darker, and was spotted, I think, with small spots of chocolate; for to tell the truth a friend of mine and myself had pursued our natural history studies far into the night, and I didn't know but that it might have been their barn we had circumnavigated. I got tired of sitting on one side and changed positions, although I could feel the cherries crush at every move. I tried to explain that I was wanted in town at 11 a. m., to attend the Oologist's Union of the Philatelic Club; but they wouldn't let me go, and the farmer's wife shed a few briney tears because I refused to weep when she told me of a boy being put in jail for eating borrowed fruit without a fleet foot (two of them would be better) and a revolver. The cherries in my pocket had by this time been somewhat imposed upon, and now began to leak frightfully, while the juice ran down my pants and spattered on the floor. I stood it as long as I could, or until a small boy of the family asked his father if the dog had hurt me much in getting me out of the tree, and a very pretty girl had made a face at me, when I made a rush through the door, followed by a complete map of India on the south-eastern part of my pant, and a mild narcotic from the farmer's stick. The dog allowed me to get over the fence in peace, after he had removed a large chunk of my human calf.

[To be continued.]

### LOOK HERE!!

Don't you know that \$1.00 worth of stamps or eggs will get you this paper for one year? Try it and see.

3000 Foreign stamps, of any kind, will get this paper for one year.

### A Trip After Hawks Eggs.

One day in April my friend B and myself started after some hawk's eggs, the nests of which we had located a few days before. I had my double gun and a good supply of shells; B carried the collecting box, climbers and other necessaries. We started for a piece of woods about two miles distant from town. On the way we saw Slaty-colored Juncoes, Vesper Sparrows, Song Sparrows, Am. Crows and other common birds, too numerous to mention. At last we arrived at the first hawk's nest; it was in a large maple tree, about seventy-five feet from the ground, and was as large as a bushel basket. B strapped on the climbers and started up the tree.

About forty feet up the tree parted, and was here very large; here was where B came near backing out, but the mild persuasion of a load of bird shot, making a favorable impression on his spinal column, induced him to make one more trial to get above the obstruction; and well he succeeded; then he shouted down that he was up whether he ever got down to *Terra Firma* again or not. It was now smooth sailing, and he soon shouted down that it was a Red Tailed Hawk's nest, and contained three very finely marked eggs. Now comes the disgusting part; when B came to pack the eggs in the small box he had, he found he had no cotton. Here was a nice mess, seventy-five feet up in a tree [ "B" must have been a centipede—Ed.] and no cotton. B had a fish-line about sixty feet long and he let the box down the length of the line and I shinned up a small tree, and after scraping off all the skin on my hands and wrists I at last succeeded in getting to the box, and putting in some cotton. B was soon ready to descend and just then

I heard a strange bird's note, and started with gun in hand to investigate, and soon had a fine pair of Yellow-bellied Sapsuckers to add to my collection of skins. B now began to shout and I asked him what the matter was; he replied that he wanted me to "coach" him around the large part of that tree; so I began to talk and shout to him in a style that would make Anson turn green with envy. B was soon down on mother earth again and to my question as to how he felt, he said he felt like offering up thanks for his safe decent.

After looking fondly at our treasures and packing them up, we started for the second nest, about one mile farther on. We were soon there, and found this nest to be in a hickory, about sixty feet up. This was an easy climb and we soon had another fine set of Red-tailed Hawk's eggs for our collection. We now began to look for Crow's eggs and succeeded in getting two sets, one of five and the other a very fine set of three eggs. Now we retraced our steps toward home; on the way we past a swamp hole and started two Am. Bitterns, one of which fell to the crack of my gun, and proved to be a fine male bird. About 6 p. m. we reached home, tired but well pleased with our our days collecting.

E. B. PECK,

Clifton Springs, N. Y.

I would like to ask, through the columns of your paper, if anyone has ever heard of Arkansas Goldfinch building in November? On Nov. 29th, I saw an Ark. Goldfinch fly to an old Boxback Oriole's nest and begin to pull it in pieces, and fly off with bits of string and grass. He kept this up for about thirty minutes. Has any one had a like experience?

ED. WALL.

San Bernardino, Calif.

## U. S. STAMPS FOR DEALERS.

### WHOLESALE

DEPARTMENT, mixed, 63cts. per 100 (Worth double that price)

WAR DEPT., entire envelopes, 500 for \$6.00, if taken at once. (Catalogue value cut square, \$25.00.)

## U. S. GOOD MIXTURE

### RETAIL AT QUADRUPLE PRICE.

Per 1000 \$6.00, sample 100 75cts.

Cheaper mixture, \$3.00 per 1000.

Cheaper still \$1.50 per 1000.

Fair mixture 60cts. per 1000.

Dept. and good U. S. in above, including grilled also envelopes. This offer holds good for 30 days from date, and should be taken advantage of, at once.

## WHOLESALE STOCK

2000 good approval sheet stamps, such as good unused and used Dept., good U. S. (such as 7c), grilled U. S., etc. Worth \$60.00; wholesale price to prompt purchaser, \$21.00.

### NATIONAL STAMP EXCHANGE.

Washington - - - - - D. C.

We wish to buy collections, and pay charges one way.

"The Aluminum Age" a 48 column, all home printed mechanical Journal, 3d Vol., and the "AGENTS CALL," free! published the 1st and 15th of each month together 55,000 copies. Your name and address in Agents Directory, 10 cents. Wildcat schemes exposed, legitimate enterprises endorsed. "THE AGENT'S CALL" is a home printed fearless amateur Journal for bread winners, and a holy terror to frauds. Two Journals, one year, with two pure "aluminum souvenir watch charms" containing the Lord's Prayer, for only 50c. Sample copies, 5 cents, no postal cards. Address The Aluminum Age Publishing Company, Newport, Ky.

**LOOK!** The OOLOGIST & PHILATELIST 3mo. for 10 cts. silver. Address, FT Corless Lebanon Or.