

EVENING ROSEBURG REVIEW

ISSUED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

BY REVIEW PUBLISHING COMPANY

L. WIMBERLY, Editor.

Office—Review Building, (first floor) Jackson Street. Telephone Main 901.

Per year, by mail, \$3.00

Per month, delivered, .50

Per week, delivered, .15

SEMI-WEEKLY

Per Year, \$1.50

Six Months, \$1.00

JULY 25, 1908.

CONT. MIN. ION OF MILK.

By E. I. Piers, Bacteriologist at Dep. of Agricultural College.

The greatest menace to public health today is probably the milk supply. A large percentage of the cows producing milk for the market are tuberculous, though the tubercle bacilli pass from the cow into the milk only when there is a tuberculous process in the mammary glands or milk duct.

It is customary everywhere to strain milk directly after milking. This is done for no other purpose than to remove litter and particles of manure from the milk.

When a cow is affected with pulmonary tuberculosis (consumption) in an advanced stage one or both lungs will be found to contain from a pint to a quart of yellow matter (pus) that sets up an irritation causing the cow to cough.

The greatest contamination lies in the uncleanly methods of milking as commonly practiced. As a rule, most milkers drink milk. If they only could see each organism that they allow to get into the milk while it is being drawn, they would surely adopt more sanitary methods.

The tubercle bacilli usually grow slowly in the human body, sometimes remaining for long periods of time without developing, and yet retain their vitality. Milk from tuberculous cows is especially dangerous for infants, as the organism may give rise to tubercular processes years afterwards.

The amount of tuberculosis that exists is perfectly alarming. It is not confined to the human race alone; cattle, hogs, sheep and poultry are afflicted with it, and the evidence that we have proves the disease to be communicable. In this enlightened age it would seem as though everyone would make an especial effort to fight the disease and particularly to keep the tubercle bacilli out of milk that when particles of manure or litter fall into the milk they in all probability carry with them the deadly germs of

tuberculosis, which unseen are delivered to the innocent consumer. No man or woman would feed a child with milk in which they saw the tubercle bacilli, so we have to rely upon the carelessness of the milkers to avert contamination of the milk with germs of the great white plague. The spread of this terrible disease from one individual to another is bad enough without increasing the danger from carelessness in milking.

MERELY TO BEAT BRYAN.

Object of Independence Party This Year—Expect to Win Later.

CHICAGO, July 25.—A meeting of the national provisional committee of the Independence party was called here today preliminary to next week's national convention of the latest organization.

The Independence party provisional committee numbered about three times as many members as the national committee of other parties. Each state is represented by a farmer, a labor or organization man and a professional man.

Six states are not represented. Of these Kentucky and Nebraska are the most prominent. The presidential nomination may be forced on Mr. Hearst. There is a strong feeling among the delegates that he should head the ticket.

Claims are being made by the party leaders that the Hearst organization will poll a million votes this fall. This, it is asserted, will assure the downfall of Bryan. A victory this year is not considered by any of the Independence men, but they declare that with the defeat of Bryan this fall the radical element of the democratic party will abandon the Nebraska and in the election four years hence will flock to the Independence banner, thus assuring its success.

There will be 1002 delegates to the Independence party convention.

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Prof. Finley E. Ingwood, M. D., of Benedict Med. College, Chicago, says of glycerine: "I have used it for many years for holding a fixed quantity of the poisonous substances, as when the case of the manufacturing process of the present time, its action upon a feebly acidulated stomach, especially if there be central or lateral gastritis, ataxia, inflammation or stasis, it is a most efficient preparation. Glycerine is also a most valuable agent in the treatment of acute gastritis, ataxia, inflammation or stasis, it is a most efficient preparation. Glycerine is also a most valuable agent in the treatment of acute gastritis, ataxia, inflammation or stasis, it is a most efficient preparation.

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HUSTING THE TRUSTS.

This decision of the appellate court in favor of the Standard Oil Co., will be a hard burden for the present administration to carry in the coming election. It brings up the trust question in a very emphatic manner and calls for an investigation of what actually has been done to curb the trusts. This was supposed to be something, but it looks so bad the boat is liable to sink. In fact nothing practically has been accomplished under the present policies of the government. High tariffs is what has built the trusts up and is keeping them up. If the government really wanted to bust the trusts it would take the tariff off trust goods, or reduce it to such an extent as to bring the trusts to time. But the government is trust ruled, and will do nothing of the kind, until there is a change of administration. It takes very little looking to see the point.—Albany Democrat.

IT AIN'T THE SAME OLD SHOW.

(A gray-haired delegate speaks.) It ain't much like it used to be. Around convention time: There's lots of shouting 'goin' on—The flag is still sublime. But there's a change, it seems to me. It ain't the same old show. We miss the boys we used to see. A dozen years ago. There ain't no speeches by Depew. Who used to loom so big. Tom Reed and Quay are missing too. So's Lem's Ely Quiz.

Tom Platt ain't welcoming the boys. On any parlor floor; Mark Hanna's gone, John Sherman Ain't a candidate no more. And where is Chauncey Fillye now—We never hear his name; There's lots of noise, but still, some how.

The big show ain't the same. There's many of 'em dead and gone. We miss 'em with regret. But let us not forget we've got J. Ellen Foster yet.

And then you take the other side—They've had their changes, too; There's many faces misst' there. And many that are new; Old "Uncle Ned," of Iowa, Ain't makin' any noise. Ain't there was a time when they were yellin' loud for Boies. And what's come over Tammany? Since Croker's crossed the sea The tiger cat, it seems, is not. The cat it used to be.

Bourke Cochran's silver tongue is still. Carlisle is seldom seen. The stately Bayard is no more. And Whitney's grave is green; The axe that Adlai used to swing is dulled and laid away; Is Sulzer still endeavoring To look like Henry Clay? 'Twas lively 'round the peanut stand A dozen years ago. But Dave Hill's gone to Europe, and It ain't the same old show. —Chicago Record-Herald.

Best the World Affords. "It gives me unbounded pleasure to recommend Bucklen's Arnica Salve," says J. W. Jenkins, of Chapel Hill, N. C. "I am convinced it's the best salve the world affords. It cured a felon on my thumb, and it never fails to heal every sore, burn or wound to which it is applied. 25c at A. C. Mursters & Co's. drug store.

The Central Hotel has lately changed hands, and has been thoroughly cleaned and renovated all over. Board and lodging by day or month. First class meals for 25 cents. —Chicago Record-Herald.

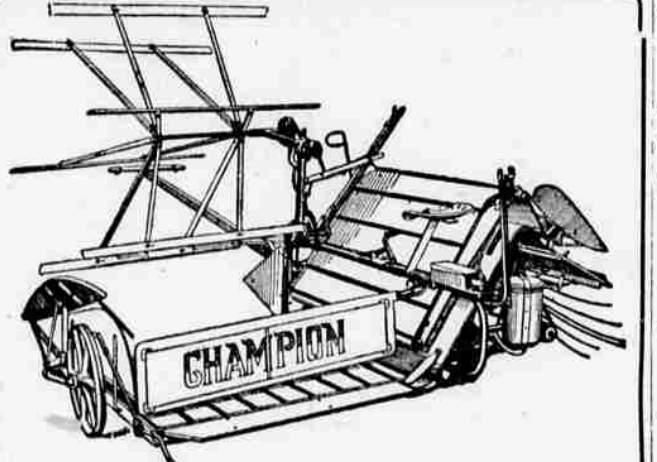
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