

# EVENING ROSEBURG REVIEW

DECEMBER 1, 1908.

## FELL OVER 240-FOOT BLUFF.

Mishap to Wm. Batts, While Cruising Timber Near Oakland.

To fall over a bluff 240 feet high and live to tell the tale, was the experience of Wm. Batts, a timber cruiser, who is under the care of a physician at his home on Pine street, in this city. Batts, who is a recent arrival from New York state, met with the accident in the darkness of Sunday night, November 22, while returning from a cruise in company with E. E. Everts, of this city, into the timber in township 25-7, near R. O. Lehman's place, 14 miles west of Oakland. Although he escaped death miraculously, Batts was severely injured. He sustained three fractured ribs, a dislocated shoulder and kneecap, a broken finger and innumerable cuts and bruises. It will be several weeks before he will be able to leave his bed, and many more weeks after that before he fully regains his former strength.

After eating their dinner at the Lehman place, Batts and Everts struck out for the timber, which lay on a mountain. This they ascended, remaining until nightfall, when they started upon their return to Lehman's. In some manner they lost their way, and at one place, where Batts was falling his way along with a stick, he remarked that it "was no use to go any farther in this direction." He turned around, and the next moment Everts heard him strike the earth considerable distance below him and knew instantly that he had fallen over a bluff. Everts called out to Batts, but received no reply, and then decided to remain where he was until morning and investigate.

In the meantime, Mr. Lehman, becoming alarmed at the failure of Batts and Everts to return, secured a lantern and started up the mountain to look for them. He came upon Everts and when informed of what had happened made his way to the edge of the bluff and called out to Batts, who answered and was located 240 feet below. Batts had fallen down a series of inclines, ranging in length from 10 to 25 feet. He was assisted to Mr. Lehman's home and there given medical attention by Dr. Gilmore, of Oakland, on Thanksgiving Day, four days later, he was brought to his home in Roseburg.

Batts is the third man in 18 months who has been crippled while cruising in the vicinity of Mr. Lehman's place.

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## The Work Horse.

Work horses should be groomed twice a day.

The harness should be removed as soon as the work is done.

Never give food immediately after hard work. The stomach at that time is in no condition to receive food.

The work horse should have a variety of food.

Upon the clean condition of the skin the health of the horse largely depends.

Horses are frequently troubled with brittle hoof, due to a deficiency of water in the bone, the result of fever.

Keep a lump of salt in the manger. Never trot a horse downhill.

Never put a dirty, rough bit in a horse's mouth.

Don't leave a shoe on a horse more than four weeks.

Do not allow the stable to be too light during the summer time.

Balking is caused by overloading, tight harness or abuse.

Keep the mangers sweet and clean.

The best time to clean the mud off the horse's legs is before it gets dry.

The farm horse should be a walker, the road horse a trotter.

For a horse to masticate four pounds of hay will require over an hour, half an hour for four pounds of whole oats and fifteen minutes for four pounds of ground feed.

The following is recommended as an invaluable hoof-remedy: Linseed oil, half pint; turpentine, four ounces; oil of tar, six ounces; organum, three ounces. Shake well.

**Castrating Pigs.**

The work should always be done in the morning, as they will move about during the day and thus escape much of the soreness that would follow evening work. When done in the evening and they go at once to their beds and remain till morning, they come out very stiff. Pigs that are ruptured should be castrated as soon as they are large enough; the older they get the greater the risk of total loss. The work should be done, if possible, before the heat of the season or day becomes excessive. When very warm it is easy to overheat a pig in high flesh and kill him. When it is warm a cool pen about the building should be selected, and it will be an aid to dampen the floor well. The work is always more pleasant as regards cleanliness if the floor of the pen is well covered with clean straw.

**Test the Wool.**

In keeping ewe lambs for breeders it is a good plan to test the strength of their wool. Take samples of all the ewe lambs and see which threads are the strongest. Tough fiber may be transmitted from one generation to the next as well as other good characteristics.

Read Review advs. for bargains.

**NOVELTY THEATRE**  
Program changes each Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.  
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MATINEE 2:30 TO 5  
ADMISSION 5c  
Evening Performance 10c

## HINTS FOR FARMERS

### Fertilizing Value of Straw.

In the great wheat belts it is often the practice to burn straw. In other sections straw is largely wasted, says American Cultivator. Straw has both a considerable feeding and a fertilizing value. In order to determine its fertilizing value experiments have been made by the Maryland experiment station. Fresh wheat straw was broadcasted at a rate of two tons per acre in the early fall and plowed down the following spring, and the following results were obtained:

The untreated land produced thirty-four bushels of corn per acre and sixteen bushels of wheat. The straw land produced fifty-eight and nineteen bushels respectively, and the same land manured produced eighty-six bushels of corn and twenty-two bushels of wheat. The results show that while straw is not as valuable a fertilizer as manure, it will produce a considerable increase in yield and should be used fresh where available rather than allowed to go to waste.

### Protein For Growing Hogs.

At an Illinois farmers' institute Professor William Dietrich of the Illinois experiment station presented some practical lessons in growing pigs, saying: "For the pig two to six months old protein is the most important feed. Without protein it cannot build up the lean meat or grow to any size. Protein is found in skim milk, clover and alfalfa. Corn is nine-tenths carbohydrates. Oats have a little more protein than does corn. Barley is one of the best feeds on the farm. It contains more protein than does rye. In clover and alfalfa there is a large bulk for the required nutrients, and pigs cannot get enough for a maximum growth. Even if you have corn and clover it is still necessary for the young pigs to have some protein food—cowpeas, soy beans or Canada field peas. There is nothing better grown on the farm to balance up the ration, and their use on our farms should become much more common than at present."

### This is Worth Reading.

Leo F. Zelinski, of 68 Gibson St., Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I cured the most annoying cold sore I ever had, with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. I applied this salve once a day for two days, when every trace of the sore was gone." Heals all sores. Sold under guarantee at A. C. Marsters & Co's drug store. 25c.

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Chamberlain's Liniment is one of the most remarkable preparations yet produced for the relief of rheumatic pains, or for lame back, sprains and bruises. The quick relief from pain which it affords in case of rheumatism is alone worth many times its cost. Price 25 cents; large size 50 cents. For sale by Hamilton Drug Co.

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During changes of weather always use Marsters' Cough Balsam.

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Shrimp	Cabbage
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Chicken Pie	Cold Roast Pork
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Tea	Coffee
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