

When Your Pocket Is Your Bank

Your money doesn't last long. It just slips away a little at a time until there is nothing left, and then you wonder where it went.

It is safe when it is deposited in this bank, and is here when you need it. Don't you think that it would be the better way.

Clackamas County Bank.

How Farmers Get Rich

IMPLEMENTS	IMPLEMENTS	IMPLEMENTS	IMPLEMENTS
That Increase The Output	That Reduce The Expense	That Make Labor Light	That Swell Bank Accounts

We handle a complete stock of Farm Machinery. Look your tools and machinery over and order what you need from us.

There you have it—the secret of how so many farmers amass comfortable fortunes while still comparatively young men. It is by the application of common sense and progressive methods in the working and improving of the farm, in the prompt adoption of every known device for increasing the profits and cutting down the expense. And in no way can this be done so quickly and effectively as by the use of new and improved farm machinery and implements.

The four classes of implements and machinery listed above will produce prompt results. They will pay for themselves many times over, will earn big dividends for the farmer, and will lighten his labor to an amazing extent. This is the experience and verdict of every farmer who uses them.

We sell them at attractive prices and on advantageous terms

Sandy Mercantile Company.

DOVER

There will be a pie social at the Dover church next Saturday night, January 27th. A good program and a good time is promised. Come. Everybody invited. Fun for all.

The minister did not show up at the Dover church last Sunday.

Don Bodley, Jay Morrison and Mrs. Edwin Seward made a trip to Portland last week.

Birch Roberts and wife visited with Jess Steel and wife last Sunday.

Mrs. Updegrave helped at the Sandy hotel last Saturday night when the women of the Woman's Club entertained their husbands and friends.

Last Saturday was a very stormy day. Snow fell to the depth of about four inches.

Victor Bodley and family, of Portland spent Sunday at the home of A. J. Morrison.

W. P. Roberts sold two fat steers to some Portland buyers last Saturday.

Orylle Evans hauled a load of spuds to Sandy and got two dollars per hundred.

Joe DeShazer hauled 140 sacks of spuds to Sandy last week and got \$1.75 per sack.

Mrs. Updegrave is delivering potatoes in Sandy this week at \$2.00 per hundred.

Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Schminkey and Mrs. George Kitzmiller are still on the sick list. Ruth Row, our teacher, also has a very severe cold.

Charles Updegrave ran his manure spreader three days for A. J. Morrison and one day for Hugh Guthrie last week.

Guy Woodie worked Monday on the Dover Independent and Douglas telephone line as lineman.

Jack Affolter, Lee Cooper and Mrs. Lex autoed to Portland last Sunday in Jack's machine.

COTTRELL

Mrs. Shriner went to Portland Thursday to visit relatives.

Grandma Hiatt and Mrs. Bacon are suffering from the grip.

W. A. Proctor was a Salem visitor Thursday.

Frank Beers made a trip to Portland Mr. and Mrs. Newell and little daughter Harriet, and Miss Winchester of Portland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Blackburn.

Mrs. H. D. Griffin went to Portland Friday and returned Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gulliford, of Minnesota were visitors last week at the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner.

Mr. Craswell and Mr. Andre attended the stockholders meeting of the Multnomah and Clackamas County Telephone Co., held at Gresham Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruegg were Portland visitors Monday.

Max Richter, who has been employed on the H. D. Griffin place, has gone to Ridgefield, Washington.

Rev. S. F. Pitts preached to a large and attentive audience Sunday evening. It is the desire of the church association to reorganize the Sunday school, Sunday, February 4th, will be the date when the desired change will be made. All friends of the Sunday school should be present at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bankus have returned from San Francisco. Mrs. Bankus visited Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shriner. Mr. and

Mrs. Bankus will make their home at Camas, Washington, where he is local manager of the Crown Pulp and Paper Company.

Mrs. Lottie Sims was a Sunday visitor with her mother, Mrs. U. S. Griffith.

Mrs. Radford and Mrs. Hengstler attended church at Pleasant Home Sunday morning.

FIRWOOD.

Mr. Coal, of Eugene, spent Sunday at Stucki's.

Mr. and Mrs. Havlina and little son, of Washington, are spending the winter with her parents; Mr. and Mrs. Motjil.

Ruby Wilkins spent the week end with her parents. Ruby was exempted in all her studies in High School except one.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heacock and daughter, of Damascus, spent Tuesday with his sister, Mrs. A. Malar and family.

L. Vandemoortel was a Portland visitor Tuesday.

Mr. Withers has gone to Portland for a few days.

J. C. Smith butchered two hogs for market last week.

Mrs. Steven has returned to Portland after spending a week on the ranch.

Anna Mackerrow returned to Portland last week after spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Dixon.

Godfried Stucki, Mr. Cool and Mr. Withers called on the Wilkins family Sunday afternoon.

Lester Keenan and Dswey Thebolt returned to Portland last week.

Florence Lamoureux spent Tuesday night with her sister, Carrie Lamoureux.

Florence Lamoureux visited the school Tuesday afternoon.

Bretha and Godfried spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. DeShazer and family.

Bretha Stucki spent Tuesday with Mrs. Havlina.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kiesecker and little son spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Motjil and family.

Mrs. Henry Kiesecker and little son spent last Wednesday with Aretha Stucki.

KELSO

Following is the obituary of C. J. Sindall, who died at his home here Jan. 20th, after a two weeks illness:

Christian Jensen Sindall was born in Horing, Denmark, March 6th, 1837. He came with his family to the United States and settled in Racine, Wisconsin in 1867. He also lived in Chicago, Ill. for fifteen years and then in Minneapolis, Minn., until he came to Oregon sixteen years ago and settled at Kelso where he lived until his death. His first wife died in Minneapolis in 1900. The following year he came to Kelso, Oregon, and was united in marriage to Mrs. A. Jarl. He is survived by his wife and six children by the first marriage, namely, Nels Sindall, of Chicago, Ill., Martin Sindall, Eau Claire, Wis., Alfred Sindall, Minneapolis, Minn., Edward Sindall, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Mrs. N. P. Peterson, Minneapolis, Minn., and Miss Anna Sindall, of Los Angeles, Cal. Most of Mr. Sindall's life in the east was spent in missionary work. He died Saturday, Jan., 30th, at his home at Kelso. Funeral services were conducted in the Pleasant Home Methodist church by Rev. J. Johnson and Rev. Lennartz and interment took place in the Pleasant Home cemetery. He was an earnest Christian and a kind friend and neighbor.

The Kelso Students Self Government Club held its regular meeting Jan. 19, 1917 and elected officers for the month. The students recently purchased a beautiful picture, "Washington Crossing the Delaware," for their room.

An appreciative audience gathered Wednesday evening at the school house to hear the lecture "The Fine Tooth Comb" by Geo. V. McClure of Portland, given under the auspices of the Kelso Parent-Teacher Association. The

lecture dealt with problems of home life and the American girl and boy. Ethel Wilkinson and Evangeline Yerkes teachers of the school, gave a vocal duet. After the lecture, refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed.

The school kitchen built by the association is nearly complete and will soon be in shape to serve warm lunches to the school children.

Miss Anna Sindall arrived Friday afternoon from Los Angeles, Cal., just in time to speak a few words with her father, C. J. Sindall who died Saturday morning, Jan. 20th.

The Parent-Teacher Association will have a business meeting Friday evening, Jan., 26, at 8 o'clock at the school house.

THE STOCKMAN.

 To get a good growth of wool we must feed liberally. Narrow feeding, narrow margins of profit.
 The man who keeps cows is well fixed for raising hogs.
 Different horses require different kinds of foods, the same as different people. Study each horse and see what kinds of food he does best on.
 Exercise is important with the ewes and the coming lamb crop.
 Every drop of skim milk you give to the hogs they turn into good, sweet meat.
 The mule market shows no probability of being overstocked.

A BOY'S SUCCESS IN RAISING BABY BEEF

An excellent record has been made by an Iowa boy, a contender in the baby beef contest conducted by the Iowa Beef Producers' association, says the Iowa Homestead. This contest began Nov. 1, 1915, and on the opening day Donald C. Hill of Corning, Ia., elected from the pasture a calf three and one-half months old and put him in the scales. He weighed 360 pounds, a promising youngster, we will all admit. This calf was out of a grade Angus cow and sired by a pure bred Hereford bull, so that he came honestly by his beef tendencies.

This calf was allowed to run with his dam for several months, and during his time he put on a gain of practically 100 pounds per month. He was fed grain twice a day, the ration being composed of shelled corn, oats, bran and linseed meal, and in addition the youngster had all the clover or alfalfa hay that he needed. On the anniversary of the day on which this calf was started in the contest he tipped the scales at 1,170 pounds, so that here we have a boy bringing a calf fifteen and one-half months of age to a weight of



Hereford cattle are descended from one of the aboriginal breeds of Great Britain and as a distinct breed have a long lineage. Because of their early maturing qualities Herefords are excellent for the production of baby beef. As meat producers they rank high and have long been popular for their grazing qualities. They make their best beef at an early age. The bull shown is a Hereford.

nearly 1,200 pounds. A gain of 810 pounds was made during the twelve month period. A record was kept of the cost of every mouthful of feed consumed, and at current market prices on the various products it was found that each pound of increase in weight cost practically 7½ cents.

At the close of the experiment the youngster was shipped to Chicago and sold for \$10.00 per 100 pounds. It is an excellent thing from the standpoint of a calf to fall into such hands as did this one, but the arrangement was a reciprocal one, and it may be assured

that the calf did even more for Donald C. Hill than the latter did for the youngster, and this is the whole purpose of the baby beef feeding contest. It is to get the rising generation interested in beef production, and when a record like this can be made the first year who can say what may yet be accomplished by hundreds and even thousands of boys in the future if they undertake work of a similar character? It may be mentioned that Donald has already selected his calf for another year, and with such knowledge as he acquired during the last twelve months he is determined to make this one excel the record of the Hereford-Angus youngster that he has just marketed for upward of \$130.

TEMPLES OF JAPAN.

Hundreds of Thousands of Them Dot the Island Empire.

The choicest examples of the marvelous art crafts of Japan are to be seen in the temples founded by the shoguns of old Japan. A German traveler, visiting the sanctuaries of Shimbata, remarks, "One is overwhelmed at each step by the richness of the materials, the prodigality of the decoration, the fineness of details and the solemn magnificence of the entire spectacle." Idols, or sacred images, as they are sometimes called, are much in evidence. Millions of sculptured Buddhas of all sizes, both wood and stone, embellish the buildings and the temple gardens.

There are today more than 200,000 sanctuaries, both Shinto and Buddhist, scattered up and down the island empire. There are 10,000 in and about Kyoto, once the sacred capital of Nippon. For thousands of years it has been a Japanese custom to build a shrine by the roadside where the wayfarer may enter and refresh the soul. Here the rank and file go to pray and woo the favor of the gods. A priest dressed in a long robe of red silk conducts the service, preaching two short sermons for the edification of a handful of women, girls and old men.

In the large temples of the cities a company of priests in white, yellow and brown robes takes part in the services, regularly held on the 1st and 15th of the month, usually in the afternoon or evening. The opening hymns are sung, accompanied by flutes and other instruments. Of late years some of the Buddhist leaders have introduced the organ to aid them in making the temple music more pleasing and inspiring.—Exchange.

Liming Alfalfa Fields.

Lime should be applied after plowing and preferably three or four weeks before seeding, in order that it may become from frequent harrowings thoroughly incorporated with the soil. It is often practical, especially when using ground limestone, to apply the lime to the crop preceding, in order that there may be time for it to become thoroughly available for the alfalfa. Lime may be applied with a manure spreader or fertilizer distributor or lime distributor or even by hand. Any method that spreads lime uniformly and at low cost is satisfactory. The fertilizer distributor will spread only about 1,000 pounds per acre. When the manure spreader is used for lime a thin layer of fine straw or barnyard litter should be placed upon the table of the spreader before loading the lime. Burned lime must be ground before it can be spread with either the fertilizer distributor or the lime distributor. The caustic effect of both burned lime and slaked lime makes them disagreeable to handle. The regular manufactured lime distributor is the most satisfactory tool to use for spreading, but where lime is used only for small fields of alfalfa it might not prove practical to purchase one of these machines.

The Steady Milker.

Sometimes the cow that is not as heavy a milk producer as others gives a steady flow of milk for a much longer period and may catch up with heavier producers or even pass them. You can help her do her best by watching her closely and seeing to it that she gets all of the right kind of feed she will use for making milk.

An Ox Hide.

"Thomas," said the professor to a pupil in the junior class in chemistry, "mention an oxide."
 "Leather," replied Thomas.
 "What is leather an oxide of?" asked the professor.
 "An oxide of beef," answered the bright youngster.—Chicago News.