

WORLD'S CATTLE PRODUCTION IMPORTANT ITEM

The world's cattle production and population have a very important influence upon the cattle feeding business and a clear conception of world wide influence will aid in forming a correct estimate of conditions.

Geographic distribution. There are approximately 450,000,000 cattle in the entire world; in the United States there are, estimated, 71,000,000, or about 16 per cent. However, considering type and size of animals it is estimated that the United States produces one-third of the world's supply.

Ratio of cattle to population—The United States contains .77 cattle per capita; this in comparison to 4.27 in Argentine and 18 in Italy. Ratio of number of cattle to area in this country is 23 cattle per square mile, Belgium 164, and Canada 2.

OPPOSE ADDITIONAL TAXES ON THEIR AUTOMOBILES

Automobile owners of McMinnville held a meeting for the purpose of discussing a bill now pending in the state legislature pertaining to taxes on automobiles. They were unanimously opposed to the intended tax rate of 50 cents per horsepower, as long as automobiles were also taxed as personal property.

FRUITLAND ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Power and daughter, of Meridian, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Fitzgerald.

The Methodist Endeavor and the New Plymouth Endeavor societies held a joint meeting last Sunday evening in the Congregational church at New Plymouth. A very helpful and interesting meeting was enjoyed. Rev. Deal preached the evening sermon.

Miss Mary Davis, of Washington, D. C., is making an extended visit with Mrs. Wm. Hollenbeck.

Jay Makinson returned home Sunday from Vale, where he has been working for several weeks.

Joel Bayer returned Monday from a trip to Oregon and Washington.

The Philathetic class supper given last Friday night was quite well attended. The proceeds amounted to about \$20 and will help pay for the class room in the new Sunday school building.

Several young people attended the basket ball game in Payette Friday night between the Emmett and Payette high schools.

Miss Laura Hazeltine has been quite ill with appendicitis.

Mrs. Hansel's mother, Mrs. Ensign, of Payette, visited with her several days last week.

Floyd Aikart, who was quite seriously injured last week by accidentally shooting himself while out hunting on Whitney Bottom, is now in the Ontario hospital and is improving rapidly.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles are the proud parents of a little boy, born Monday, February 3.

A surprise party was given Miss Ruth Branwell last Tuesday evening. The party was a repetition of the good times this crowd always have when an evening of fun is planned.

Miss Cecil Cowen, of Caldwell, is spending a few days visiting with Miss Velva Grimes.

Those who attended the declamatory contest at Payette Saturday evening were pleased with the program, as all the speakers did well. The seniors carried off the honors by winning the cup.

The young people enjoyed another sleigh ride to Ontario Wednesday night, where they attended the picture show.

Harry Heckas returned Tuesday from the Ontario hospital where he has been for some time.

Ralph Hardin, who has been working near Vale, returned home last week.

Miss Maud Aldrich, of Payette is visiting with Mrs. Sam Thomas.

People in the News

President-elect Wilson has advised some of his closest friends that, to personally investigate conditions in the Philippines and Alaska, he will visit those countries at the end of the extra session of congress.

Sir Edward Grey, in the house of commons, announced that the British government as yet had reached no decision on the question of resuming negotiations for the ratification of the Anglo-American arbitration treaty.

Professor McMurray of Columbia college urged the adoption of corporal punishment, which is forbidden now in New York schools, in his report to the committee which has been making a searching investigation of the school system.

Twenty years in San Quentin prison was the sentence pronounced upon Carl Riedelbach, who appeared in Los Angeles November 19 last, grotesquely masked, and terrified 200 police officers with an infernal machine.

Governor Sulzer of New York signed a bill incorporating the Harriman research laboratory, founded by the widow of Edward H. Harriman. The laboratory will devote its time and money to the discovery of cures for cancer and consumption.

President Taft, in his farewell speech to the Ohio Society of Washington vigorously attacked the bill now pending in congress proposing autonomy and independence in eight years for the Philippines.

The squabble over the so-called lieu lands, consisting of valuable timber holdings in northern California, which resulted in the resignation of L. R. Glavis, secretary of the state conservation commission, took a new turn when it became known that F. C. Dexendorf, special agent of the department of the interior, is conducting a quiet investigation into the whole affair.

Two States in Y. M. C. A. Convention

Forest Grove.—With 150 delegates present, the 13th annual convention, Young Men's Christian Association of Oregon and Idaho, opened in this city Friday evening at the Congregational Church. President Fletcher Horner, of Willamette University, president of the last convention, presiding.

Move to Stock Reserve With Elk

Pendleton.—County Judge J. W. Maloney has started a movement to secure a \$560 contribution from the sportsmen of Umatilla county with which to bring two carloads of elk from Yellowstone Park to stock the Wenaha reserve.

FARMERS TO FIGHT TRUST

Idaho Union to Try Movable Granaries and Cotton Sacks

Moscow.—The Farmers' Union and many of its individual members are to experiment with movable granaries, as well as stationary ones, and also steel tanks and cotton sacks to a large extent, next season, in an effort to combat the bag trust.

The handling of grain in bulk has never been done to any great extent in this section, and the elevators installed a few years ago for the purpose of handling grain in bulk were removed and the grain bag again made use of.

It is argued, however, that there is no legitimate reason why it would not be about as practicable to handle grain in bulk in this country as in the middle western states, if the wheat was ground into flour for export, instead of exporting the wheat unground.

A DOUBLE UNION

By SADIE ALCOTT

Inhabitants.

There was another paper in Woodland, the Plowman, owned by James Newrath, a merchant. He sold goods during the day and got up his newspaper during the night. When he slept no one knew. He had a son about twenty-seven years old who would have liked to manage the paper, running it on less antiquated lines and making it something for a journalist to be proud of. But all old Newrath would do for his son John was to keep him setting type at minimum wages and give him a small percentage on what ads. he could pick up.

As soon as the Fairalls started the Harvester Newrath saw that unless he did something to run them out the patronage would all go to the new paper.

It was evident that the manager was a live wire and was disposed to make innovations. The only method of saving himself that appeared to Newrath was to put the price of advertisements so low that they would all go into the Plowman. He had \$5,000 that he proposed to sink in this way.

When Cora Fairall learned that her competitor was taking ads. at prices which to compete with would soon use up the few hundred dollars that remained to her after buying the necessary outfit for a start she felt considerable despondency. Though plucky, she knew that a newspaper cannot well be run without advertisements at paying prices, and so long as Newrath had some ten times her capital it was merely a question of time with her journal.

Her competitor labored under one weakness. His son, who was a much better fellow than his father, had not been wedded to the interests of the Plowman. Having met Cora at a church social, he had taken a fancy to her, and it was not long before he was ready to favor her at his father's expense. Indeed, he laid bare the situation. Cora was naturally grateful for what she received, but saw no way to save herself, and John Newrath was unable to help her. However, the

information he gave her was something of an advantage, and he knew just how much money Newrath had to sink and how fast it was going out.

The nearer the plucky girl came to a financial collapse the more sympathetic became the man of all work in the office of the Plowman. He said he would be glad to help her, but he didn't see how he could. His father scorned to be influenced by him, and if he asked the old man to let up in his efforts to ruin the Harvester he would only double them.

However, John formed a plan and gave Cora a tip as to how she could help it. One day he told his father that he had heard reports about the Fairalls getting a partner with plenty of money to establish their paper. This struck the old man with terror. Nothing troubled him more than the losing game he had been playing, and the bare idea of failing in his plan and being run out of business besides was a blow to him.

A few days after his son communicated this disheartening report there was a notice on the editorial page of the Harvester that the paper would soon appear in a new dress. What its editor meant was undress or no dress at all, for she expected to suspend. For the first time in his life Newrath senior consulted with his son as to the report and the announcement. John declined to give an opinion as to what it meant.

After this his father asked him how he would like to take the Plowman, unite it with the Harvester, calling the paper the Union, and give his notes on long time in payment. John said that if the Fairalls had really got in capital it would be too late. But his father told him to find out.

The two papers were thus united under the name of the Woodland Union. The first issue announced another prospective union at which Newrath senior was much surprised—viz., one between John Newrath and Cora Fairall.

Both unions prospered.

SAVING TIME by TELEPHONE



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Of course you have electric light in your home, office and store, but have you enough of it? If you are using ordinary incandescent carbon lamps it is safe to assume that you have not, because the only way you can obtain enough of electric light at minimum cost is by using the most perfect electric lamps of the 20th Century.

Edison Mazda Lamps

These lamps give from two to three times the light of carbon lamps without increasing your present light bill.

Talk to our Lamp Man about recent progress in electric lamps and lighting. He positively can show you the path to profit not only in the matter of light for the home, but also regarding the power of light to develop your business.

Idaho-Oregon Light & Power Company
ONTARIO, OREGON

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