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**CROOK COUNTY FARMER**

While in Redmond the first of the week I was complimented considerably on my good advice to the women folks who have to see to it that we are fed three times a day. They were awful glad to get those pointers on yeast and one even went so far as to shake hands with me in the store.

This week I have something for the men, and the women can take notice, too. I'll tell you how to milk a new cow, a job that most of us don't like.

The first thing you must do when you go to milk a new cow is to make a calf of yourself. You know the first time a cow is milked it is generally done by a calf that is built like a saw-horse, with spreading legs and action at both ends. One end of the calf has a pump handle motion with two strokes, a long and a short one; the other end has a gyratory motion like a windmill, which regulates the stroke. Now view the little calf as nature designed it. It derives its sustenance through the willingness of its mother and its own ambition and dexterity, accentuated by the convulsions of its frame as controlled by the gyratory motion of its caudal appendage. When the milk is retarded, it stands on its hind legs, lifts its mother off her feet and makes her give down or let loose. This is the first experience of the cow in getting milked. Now watch the calf in order to get nature's method of extracting the milk. If the cow kicks the calf braces itself and rises to the occasion with vehemence.

After a few days the calf is weaned, and you must then emulate its example and strive to make the mother bow meekly to the providence that has bereft her of her offspring, and kept her cheerful, contented and resigned. To do this you must represent the calf in all essentials and idiosyncrasies. At first imitate its call until the mother will answer you readily. A few days' practice will perfect you in this art; then blindfold the cow, tie her securely, and take hold of one of the cylindrical, elongated protuberances, manipulate it with the right hand, and about once in ten strikes kick her just as closely to your hand as possible with a square-toed boot, and don't let go with your hand. If the cow kicks howl like the calf and continue to howl until she answers. You must have the pertinacity and valor of the calf, never forgetting to hump your back and kick until you get the last drop, and ever remembering that the kick actually represents a hump to the blindfolded cow.

Don't give the cow a chance to breathe—the calf never does. You should have a boot on your left foot that is at least two sizes too large for you. Do most of the milking in the boot and wear a woolen sock. When the cow gets restive, move your foot up and down in the boot violently to imitate the sound the calf makes when eating; this will tend to soothe and fool the cow and confirm her in the belief that you are a perfect calf.

Don't talk to the cow—the other calf never does. Of course, you have not tried to milk in the bucket this first lesson, but have most of the milk in your boots, pocket and hat. Don't try to save it. The next time repeat as before. If the cow kicks very hard it is best to begin as soon as you get through the first time, and tie her so she has no strength left to kick. If it is winter and cold you might tie her, outside to a post while milking and keep right at it until you freeze her. A cow that is frozen stiff rarely kicks.

Don't lose your temper and whip the cow, just imitate the calf and kick her to death—she is used to this and will die happy if you keep her blindfolded and keep up the deception. Some cows will quit kicking after two or three months, if they live, and are thoroughly convinced that you are a genuine calf. Cows don't kick to be ugly or mean—they dislike to have the milk pulled from them by main force. They prefer to be "hoisted" up as nature intended where the milk is and then have it drawn by jerks. Here is where the study of nature steps in, and has found where man has been mistaken all these years. After a year you can milk her in a bucket by tying her feet together; or you can dig holes with a posthole auger, putting her feet in them and then run cement around them, tamping carefully. When the cement sets, the cow will stand and you may approach her boldly and talk to her in any language you please.

In a week or two I will tell you how to break a young mule. Don't miss it.

**THREE YEAR HOMESTEAD BILL PASSES THE HOUSE**

Measure Reduces Residence on Land From Five to Three Years.

A Washington dispatch dated March 27th, says: The Bohrah-Jones three-year homestead bill by a unanimous vote, passed the House of Representatives today in substantially the form in which it was left last Wednesday. The essential features of the original bill are retained, and what difference exists between the Senate and House will be adjusted in committee. It may require several days to shape the bill in conference, but its ultimate passage is assured and President Taft has promised Senators Borah and Jones that he will sign it.

The bill in brief reduces the homestead period from five to three years, gives homesteaders five months' leave of absence each year and six months in which to establish residence, after the original filing.

**POWELL BUTTE.**

Miss Beulah Richardson, of Laidlaw, visited at the A. W. Bayn home Sunday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Pearl Fulkerson gave a dance at their new home last Thursday night, which was much enjoyed by those who attended.

The books for registration are open at Mr. Charlton's, across from the Shepard school house. All the newcomers who have not yet registered should do so at once if they want to vote at the primary election on April 19th. If you are not registered you cannot vote at a primary election, so says the law.

A. J. Abbel has been engaged by the Powell Butte Belgian Horse Co. to care for their fine horse "Mange Tout," the coming season.

H. F. Meyer, manager of the Redmond Creamery, and Mr. Jacobson was over in this section one day last week interesting the farmers here in the U. S. Cream Separator and putting in some good work for the Redmond Creamery.

George Morgan has returned to "the best country on earth" after spending the winter at Coos Bay and other parts of the state.

Frank Frisby and Miss Beatie Jones were married last Monday at Prineville. They will make their home here, having rented the farm belonging to the bride's mother.

Mrs. E. A. Bussett and daughter Fay went to Prineville Saturday to see the game of basket ball between the Bend and Prineville girls.

That the Powell Butte farmers are planting potatoes in twenty, forty and eighty-acre tracts is proof conclusive of their faith in the productivity of this soil when planted to that crop.

Bert Reynolds went to Prineville Saturday to see the basket ball game.

**FISHING LICENSES MORE THIS YEAR**

The person who wants to go fishing this season will have to puntle up one dollar and two bits to the county instead of the one iron man as formerly, and he will also have to secure his permit from the county clerk instead of a local man. Application for a license can be made at Mendenhall's store, and he will forward same to the county clerk, where the license will be issued. The fishing season opened Monday, and already Mr. Mendenhall has sent in a number of applications.

**GET PROFIT IN VEGETABLES**

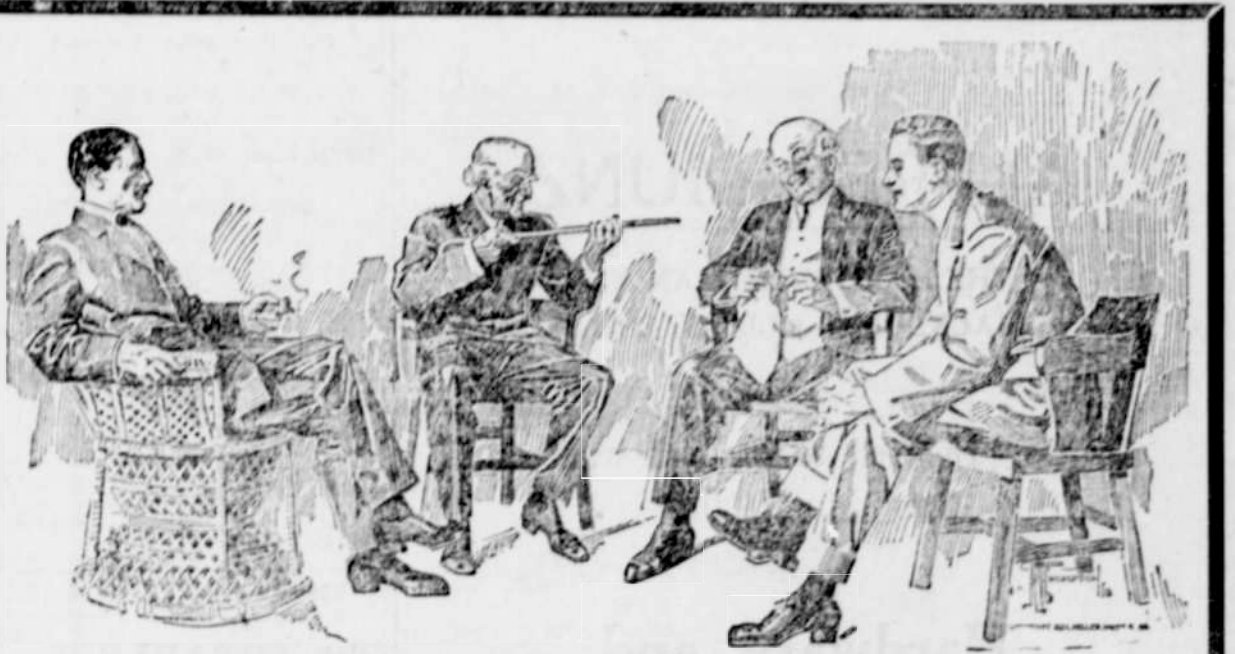
Retailing Them and Small Fruits Will Bring Most Money—Farmer Near Town Has Advantage.

The retailing of fresh vegetables and small fruits is much the most profitable way of disposing of the home-grown products. The farmer living on a good stone road, within five miles of a manufacturing town or village, can build up a profitable trade for all he can produce of fresh vegetables, fruits, poultry and dairy products. The road of success depends largely upon the ability of the grower to furnish a good article on time, give honest measure and to have polite, obliging manners. Politeness, honesty and quality of produce goes a long way in making and holding custom. Vegetables for the retail trade may be allowed to become fully ripe; for the wholesale market they must be gathered when not quite ripe. Sweet corn for retailing should be gathered when in the milk. Gather the ears the day before. Keep in a cool cellar. If packed in bulk the corn will heat and the flavor will be spoiled. The same method must be followed with peas, snap and lima beans. Gather tomatoes when fully ripe, but firm. Wipe the tomatoes clean, place firsts in one basket and the seconds or cooking tomatoes in separate baskets.

White or Irish potatoes, freshly dug, are drier and have better flavor than those that have been dug and exposed to the air for some days. Freshly cut cabbage, turnips, beets, carrots and salsify roots gathered fresh from the garden are tender and well flavored. Anyone accustomed to eating freshly grown vegetables will readily give an extra price for such. In retailing make it a point to sell out the entire load; the last of the load may be sold to some provision dealer, as it does not pay to bring it back to the farm. Farmers far from market should grow only those vegetables and fruits that are best suited to their soil and climate and are most wanted. It is best to study the market and consult commission agents, also experienced men in the business, before starting in the business. The retail trade is the most profitable, as just double cash price can be had for everything.

**Chinese Sailors.**

There is a growing disposition on the part of shipowners and officers in various parts of the world to send to China for complete crews. For most ships particularly when first employing such crews, it is necessary to carry about a third more Chinese for the same service. On the other hand there are many officers and owners who claim that with such additional allowance of help a vessel is run more easily and efficiently, and that, all things considered, the Chinese sailor is the best all-round man aboard ship to be found anywhere. He is adaptable from stateroom to galley, is industrious, has little or no desire to leave the ship in port, and therefore gives little or no trouble from drunkenness or desertion. As soon as they become accustomed to foreign ways Chinese crews are as efficient as and often more efficient than foreign crews man for man, and some companies pay their Chinese crews practically as much man for man as they do white crews and carry the same complement they would do of white employees.



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