

THE STAYTON MAIL

17th Year, No. 7.

STAYTON, MARION COUNTY, OREGON, MARCH 23, 1911.

Serial No. 790

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

E. Forette was a visitor in town Tuesday.

John Prichard of Lyons was in town Saturday.

Archie Bradshaw was over from Salem Saturday.

Mrs. P. Bressler was down from Detroit, Tuesday.

Mrs. A. S. Baker has moved from Aumsville to Kingston.

Mrs. Sarah E. Cox is visiting relatives at Springfield, Oregon.

Mate H. Titus was among the callers from Kingston, Tuesday.

Griff King was down from Albany Monday to look after some business matters.

Clyde Hill of Salem was in town Saturday on his way to Mill City for a brief visit with relatives.

Gilbert Stayton was down from Washougal, Wash., last week for a brief visit with home folks.

Chauncey Bishop, manager of the Salem Woolen Mill Store, one of the leading clothing stores of Salem, was in the city on Friday, driving over in a Buick car.

Mrs. P. E. Graber of Salem and Miss Mabel Whitman of Pendleton left for their homes on Saturday after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ringo.

Dr. Beauchamp reports an eight-pound daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Turnbridge at Mill City and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beals at North Santiam.

The Motion Picture Theatre company has discontinued its weekly visits to Stayton because his business has been so small that the company has not been able to make expense.

Mrs. A. V. Shelley returned Tuesday from Portland.

Rev. Guthrie was in Portland on business Friday and Saturday.

H. B. Pendleton and family have gone to Jewell, Oregon, where Mr. Pendleton has employment.

The Lodi Improvement Club will meet Friday of next week with Mrs. Foster. The ladies are invited to bring their sewing.

Misses Hallie Shelley and Grace Crabtree entertained the Berean club at the home of the former on Saturday evening last. A delightful time is reported.

F. A. Robertson has equipped his garage with a compressed air pump for inflating auto tires. The power is derived from the engine in Mr. Robertson's White Steamer.

C. Ullom, proprietor of the U. & I. bakery, has commenced the construction of a big permanent brick oven, of which he has been much in need for a long time. This improvement will be a great convenience and a valuable addition to Mr. Ullom's facilities.

Will King, formerly a justice of the supreme court, has opened law offices at rooms 212 to 215, Chamber of Commerce Building, Portland. Judge King is a widely known lawyer and is considered one of the ablest attorneys in the west in matters relating to irrigation and reclamation projects.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Thompson arrived yesterday from Sheridan and Portland and are now occupying the Petit house. They were delayed a week or more on account of the illness and death of Mrs. Thompson's nephew, who died last week at Sheridan, of pneumonia. Thompson & Gerry have opened a law and real estate office in the Rock building.

S. H. Heltzel, attorney at law, arrived Monday from Salem and is preparing to open an office at rooms three and four, Stayton State Bank building. Mr. Heltzel has his books and office equipment ready to move in as soon as the finishing touches have been put on the rooms he is to occupy, which will be some time this week.

PRACTICAL HINTS FOR THE DAIRYMAN

J. H. JOHNSTON OF LYONS TAKES SECOND HONORS IN STAYTON MAIL CONTEST—MANY HFLPFF HINTS FOR THE BEGINNER

COMMON SENSE DAIRYING IN THE WILLAMETTE VALLEY

(By J. H. Johnston, Lyons.)

To make a success of dairying great care should be taken in the selection of cows. It is not altogether necessary to have registered cows, nor is it a good idea to make your selection from common scrub stock. But, of course if the party going into the dairy business is financially able, a few registered dairy cows is a first-class investment.

The Jersey breed is considered the best to breed from so we will select our imaginary herd from that breed as much as possible for the following reasons. First, because they are a natural milk strain; second, because their milk is rich; third, because they do not go dry for three or four months every year, when properly taken care of; fourth, because they are smaller than other breeds and it does not require so much feed to keep them in a paying condition. In selecting the cow do not forget to inquire what kind of a cow her mother was, or is, also the pedigree of the sire. Be sure that he is from a good milk strain. See that the cow has a nice big udder, properly shaped, and that the teats are well spread apart and of a fair size. Then when you select the sire you intend to use, be very careful, for upon the head of the herd depends your future success. See that all his ancestors on both sides were all good milk strains, for the best you can get is none too good.

Keep the cows in a nice warm stable, not in a cold drafty place, and give them plenty of air and ventilation for this is the very best stock food that you can use. Light and fresh air kills microbes.

After trying several kinds of stalls I have made up my mind that stanchions were good enough, but I would recommend swing stanchions as they allow the cows a little more freedom, but in all cases divide each manger by making a little partition between each cow high enough so that she cannot steal her neighbors food, and then each one gets exactly what you feed it.

Don't feed every cow exactly the same. Feed them according to what they can eat. Some are much more particular about their feed than others, and should some leave a little hay or other feed in the manger, pass it on to some dry cow or calf that you are not depending on for your cream check. Feed the cows all they can eat, but not any more. Let there be no waste. Keep the mangers and stalls clean all the time, not just part of the time. Don't let the chickens run in the dairy barn. Don't keep the separator in an ill-kept room in the barn. Don't let the separator stand till noon, or till the next morning before you wash it. It will wash much more easily if you wash it just as soon as you are through using it. Don't pour the warm cream into the cold cream. Let the new cream get perfectly cool before mixing. Don't set the cream can out in the sun two or three hours, waiting till the route man comes along to take it to the creamery. Keep the cream as cool as possible all the time. If you have a good stone cellar, a nice cool spring or running water, there is the place to keep cream. There is nothing sweeter or nicer than clean sweet cream, and there is nothing filthier than sour, stale cream and bad butter.

Don't keep any boarders in your herd. If the cow does not produce the goods after you have given her a fair trial, get rid of her, even if you have to take less than you paid for her.

Don't let the barn yard get so muddy that the cows will have to wade in mud to their knees, to get into the barn and then have the mud on them all night. Don't let the stock run at large around the barn all day long, making more mud but have things so arranged that you can drive them out into other pastures and the barn yard will be like a meadow.

I would also recommend the sled system for removing the manure. In this way the sleds can be drawn on to the fields and the contents distributed once or twice a week. You are getting the benefit on the ground and in the spring, when you are very busy anyway, you have one big, hard job already done.

Now some of my readers will disagree with me on the stanchion question. They will say that it is cruel to put the cow's head in a stanchion and leave her there all night. But if a cow has been raised in that way she seems not to mind it at all, and is always perfectly willing to stick her head in again whenever feeding time comes again. Keep the cows well bedded in winter and in summer have a good supply of some reliable fly spray thus helping to keep your cows comfortable at all seasons. Feed the cows all the hay they can eat, without wasting any, night and morning, either vetch, clover or oats. I think vetch is really the best, and that the cows will produce more milk on clover than on oats, but I find either of them very good, especially if you add from twenty to thirty pounds of kale at night and a pan of bran or chop in the morning.

Milk at regular hours as near as possible, say at four in the morning and four at night or five in the morning and five at night.

Kale is about the best and cheapest green food for winter and can be easily grown although it needs good rich garden soil. A couple of acres of kale on good rich soil, well cared for and cultivated will produce enough green feed for ten or twelve cows through all the winter months. Sow a few rows of kale seed in the garden about the latter end of March or the first of April, and you will have nice large plants from eight to ten inches high. You can then have the ground ready where you intend planting the kale. Be sure you have it free from weeds and mellow and it will be much easier to keep that way. Lay the ground off with a marker in rows about three and one half feet apart and set plants about three feet apart in the rows. This part of the dairy business is a little tedious if done by hand, but when a kale planter is used it is very simple. Kale plants are very hard and if the roots reach moisture they are almost sure to live.

Next comes the calf question. When the calf is born let it remain with the cow until it is able to drink. If it comes in the evening let the cow remain with it in a loose box until the next morning, or if it should come in the morning let them remain together during the day. Do not milk the cow until the calf has had a drink as the first milk is something the calf needs. If the calf is allowed to suck twice a day for three or four days it will be much easier to teach it to drink, and the cow will make no more fuss than if you had taken the calf away at once.

A feed for a young calf is about two quarts to begin with for an ordinary sized calf and this may be added to as the calf grows older and stronger. But do not get stingy with the whole milk when feeding the calf as many farmers are apt to do when butter fat is high. Always use whole milk for the first two weeks at least, and then you may commence putting a little separated milk into the feed, increasing gradually. When the calf is about three weeks old it will commence to nibble a little hay or grass, then you may place a little box in its pen with a little chop or oats and it will soon learn what it is there for. At the age of one month the calf is usually strong enough to thrive very well on separated milk. Always be careful in feeding milk. Too much may cause the calf to have dysentery in which case add about a teaspoonful of common soda to the milk twice a day for a few days.

A great many people who have made a success of dairying make it a practice to kill the male calves just as soon as they are born. Now this is a simple and easy way of getting rid of the calf but I do not think that it is the proper thing to do. Is it not better to keep the calf six weeks or two months and veal it. You will make expenses and a little more and it does not seem so cruel to kill them for veal as it does to destroy them for nothing.

The heifers from such cows as I have tried to describe are valuable, for they undoubtedly will be good cows in their day if properly taken care of. Buyers are constantly buying cows and shipping them out of the country, and there is always a demand for good cows. Don't

forget that the Jersey cow does not reach her best until she is six years old, and many of them are still good at fifteen. My advice is to keep yourself well supplied with young cows, but not more than you can pasture and feed well.

A few hogs are a paying thing along with the dairy just to keep the skim milk from spoiling. There are still many other things that I might mention that go with the dairy business but I feel as though I had said enough for this time.

FOOLS THE FISH.

The ingenuity of Geo. Brewer is responsible for the starting of a new local industry. George is something of a fisherman and on his angling trips he makes a practice of keeping his eyes open. On one of these trips he conceived the idea of reproducing imitations of the fancy flies that hovered along the river. After a series of experiments he succeeded in making a line of flies that would deceive the most astute trout that ever sought a shady pool. A fish hook, a piece of catgut, a piece of thread, some colored yarn and a collection of feathers from an old rooster's neck and the deed is done.

REV. VAN MARTER GIVEN HIGH PRAISE

Did Great Work in Brownsville. Committee Named to take Charge of Details of Union Meetings in Stayton.

At a meeting Monday night of the executive committee designated by the three Protestant churches of Stayton to take charge of the union meetings to be held here next month, the following sub-committees were named to look after the various phases of the work connected with the meetings.

Finance—A. D. Gardner, John S. Taylor, J. M. Ringo.

Securing Building—W. Wright, W. G. Hewett.

Entertaining—Mesdms A. L. Shreve, Martha Brown, and Miss Grace Crabtree.

Advertising—E. Roy, Rev. R. L. Morton, Rev. G. W. Guthrie.

Selection of ushers—Mr. Pancoast, A. J. Caldwell, John Downing.

Evangelist C. M. Van Marter, who is to conduct the union meetings in this city, has received high testimonials from the places in which he has held meetings.

The following is from a letter by the pastors of the Baptist, Christian, Methodist and Presbyterian churches of Brownsville: "There were over 175 conversions, mostly young men. His preaching is sane, thorough, orthodox and powerful. His ruling motive is a passion to save lost men. He is free from any denominational bias, impartial in his rebuke of the errors of Christians, and unsparing of any of the social evils of the day. His power to draw and hold an audience may be seen in the fact that the big tabernacle was frequently packed to its full capacity. The prayers of the people of Brownsville, and the tender regard and well wishes of the pastors with whom he worked in unbroken harmony, go with Rev. Van Marter and his companions as they continue their work in other fields."

The Women of Woodcraft will present the drama "The Deacon" at the Opera House on March 24. Prices 20, 35 and 50 cents.

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MORTIMER WHITEHEAD

Eminent Patron of Husbandry Will Speak Next Monday, the 27th at Aumsville.—All Invited.

Mortimer Whitehead, father of the rural free delivery in this country, editor, lecturer, traveler and eminent in the councils of the National Grange, is making a trip through the Northwest and the granges of Marion county have induced him to spend two days in this county. On Monday, March 27th he will speak at Aumsville and on the 28th at Gervais. There will be a meeting at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at Aumsville, to which all are invited and urged to attend. Another meeting will be held at 2 o'clock for the members of the grange exclusively.

The Marion county meetings should be very liberally attended as it is very seldom that the opportunity is given to hear men

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the high school. The following were some of the speakers; W. M. Smith County Superintendent, Mr. Yoder of Woodburn, Mr. Kendall of Albany, Mr. Carlton of Salem, Mr. Livingston of Forest Grove, and G. W. Godward of Turner.

An Oratorical Contest was held in the afternoon. Justus Robertson of Turner carried off first honors.

Commencement Programs

School Principals are urged to see what we have in this line before ordering their Commencement Printing.

Stayton Mail

STAYTON MAY SOON HAVE UP TO DATE THEATER

G. J. Conklin of Portland was in the city a few days ago looking the field over with a view to buying a lot and erecting a fire proof building for use as a moving picture show. If Mr. Conklin decides to locate here he will put up a good building and conduct a modern, up to the minute show.

None better than
**John Deere Buggies,
Hacks and Surreys**

We have the complete line of John Deere products and take pleasure in recommending these goods as first class in every way.

We have just received a carload of **American Steel Wire Fencing** None better and the prices are as low as you can get anywhere in the valley.

Complete stock of Paints, Oils, General hardware, Garden Tools, Garden Drills and Cultivators.

**Baseball Supplies and
Bicycle Sundries**

A complete line at right prices. Come and see our line, boys.

PETER DEITRICH
The 3rd Street Hardware Man, Stayton