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The Experience of **Crook County Man.**

The Type of Cattle Found to be Most Profitable to Growers.

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A brief consideration of the qualities of the improved class beef cattle for grazing and feeding as well as the breeders might be appreciated by some of the readers of the Journal. In past years when there was plenty of free range, almost any kind of animal could be raised and sold at a profit. Under the present crowded conditions of the range the cost of producing is much greater, and the poorer grade, or scrub, will no longer yield satisfactory returns. The man who is running his stock in inclosures or contemplates so doing will find it necessary, if he expects to be successful, to have only that class of stock that will net him the greatest returns.

SHOULD RAISE BLOODED STOCK.

And now that it is a fact we are BEEF TYPES. to have some large packing plants The two principal breeds now in the near future that will be call- used in this country as beef types ing on us for our finished products are the Hereford and the Shortborn it is of vast importance that we which are both of the leading beef Back, broad, straight, smooth and produce only the class of cattle breeds the world over. The writer that will yield us the greatest has been a breeder of registered profits for the amount invested. Herefords for a number of years. The only way whereby the man In selecting this special breed it was who expects to continue running not through prejudice or fancy but his stock on the public domain or that he could see in this breed in inclosures successfully, must what might be of great importance, raise sufficient feed to carry his viz: early maturity and producing stock through the winter in good a large per cent for the block. Hips, wide, smooth, well covered 5 slaughter and block test showed

IMPORTANCE OF condition and this must be a grade For the benefit of those who are Rump, long, even, wide, smooth, possible returns in the shortest and have not been able to get such BLOODED STOCK time. A cattleman can no longer information as they may desire afford to run steers until they are whereby they might be able to se- Twist, full, deep, large, level with four years old, but must raise the lect more intelligently I give herequick maturing kind that will be with a score card used by the stua ready for the market when they dents of some of the agricultural are 2 years old, and 3 years at the colleges. Allowing an animal to Objections, prominent rough hips,

latest. Not only must these cattle score 100 points we givemature early, but they must be of GENERAL APPEARANCE-25 points. the kind that will dress a good per- Form and size, smooth, even, parcentage of beef. In order to do allel lines, deep, broad, low set ... 10

this the cattleman must raise a Quality, thick covering of firm flesh, high grade of cows and use nothing mellow touch, soft heavy cont, fine bone, velvet-like skin but pure-blood sires, and if the Style, vigorous, strong character, cows are pure blood it will be so active, but not reckless much the better, as the best are Objections, rough or angular in form, harsh coat, hard skin, dull appearance

SELECTING AND IMPROVING. The work of selecting and im-

none too good.

whole problem.

HEAD AND NECK-10 DOINTS. proving is of the greatest import- Muzzle, broad; mouth large, jaws stong, notrils large ... ance as there are many things to Eyes, large, clear, placid, be considered. The flesh-produc-Face, short: quiet expression .. ing animal is of vital importance Forehead, broad, full. to the beef producers as well as the Ears, medium size, fine texture. breeders for the show ring. The Neck, thick, short and full, throat cle a.n. breeder for the show ring must se-Horns, fine texture, medium size or lect the type that will meet the desm a 11 ... mand for the feeder and the block. Objections, long or lean head and No one should be more interested neck, dull eyes, coarse, heavy in what it takes to constitute a horns. good beef animal than the man FOREQUARTERS-10 points.

who breeds and feeds for the block, Shoulder, covered with flesh, comand tries to meet the demands of pact on top, smooth the market. What we must work Brisket, prominent and wide Dewlap, full, skin not too loose and for is to produce the beef animal drooping . that will carry the highest per Legs, straight, short; arm full, cent to the block which means the shank fine, smooth best profit for the producers. Objections, bare shoulders, narrow This is practically the key to the on top, contracted brisket, coarse legs...

> BODY-35 points. Chest, full, deep, wide; girth large;

crops full. Ribs, long, arched, well covered with firm flesh 10 made by the two animals were ev en... Loin, thick, broad, full. Flank, full, even with underline, or nearly so..... Objections, narrow or sunken chest, hollow crops, sloping ribs, bare or rough back and loin. high flank. HINDQUARTERS-20 points.

Pin bones, wide apart, smooth, not patchy .. Thighs, full, deep, and wide, flank, or nearly so. Purse, full, indicating fleshiness. Legs, straight, short, shank fine, smoot h... narrow or bare rump, spare thighs, light twist, small purse, coarse legs...

Total

The score card might be of great advantage to breeders as well as to college students as a great 5 many breeders do not know what percentage of meat in the higha good animal is. A clear understanding of the points repuired to importance to feedors as well as portance then, that the feeders make up a good animal is of vital breeders. We will notice the score card discards the coarse boned. rough animals, and this is the mistake so many have made by think- duce them. The time is now ripe g ing they must have a big coarsebest. bone animal in order to get the

..100

size. A certain amount of size is necessary but it must be smooth

feeding of a Jersey and a Hereford.

comparatively the same from the

they went to market the Jersey

had to sell for 2.124 per 100 below

the top quotations while the Here-

ford was one of a car load to sell

10 cents above the top price. The

the reasons for the difference in the selling price. The Jersey had FUNDS HAVE 190 pounds of loose or internal fat, BEEN RAISED (tallow) and 55 pounds of suet on a 763 pound carcass, which was 32.1 per cent of the carcass. As tallow was worth 4 cents while the best loin cuts were worth 19 cts The Masonic Temple to quire varying quantities of salt. wholesale, and the steer only dress ed 57.5 per cent of beef. While the Hereford dressed 67.5 per cent and the Hereford had only 95 pounds of tallow and 38 pounds of Work will Begin in a Month or suet on an 888 pound carcass Two - \$16,000.00

be Built.

Subscribed.

The new Masonic Temple is an

A glance at the plans in the

equivalent to 15 per cent, and there was the vast difference in priced cuts, and the meat of the Jersey was much inferior to that of the Hereford. It is of much imassured fact. All of the stock has been subscribed and work on the should have the right kind of cattle for lattening, and before the feeder can get them the breeder must pronent Masons. for us to produce nothing but the

Redmond liems

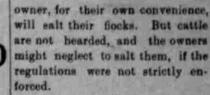
also. The present demand is for Redmond, Or., March 15, '08. quality and finish rather than size. We have some idea how difficult last December, the first story will Any feeder will have noticed it is in a print shop to keep correct be used for store purpose and the DIPPING NOT there are certain types that do not track of every stick full of type, second for lodge uses. Here will leed well, and the sconer they learn especially on a change of columns, be the lodge rooms, the banquetto drop this type out of their pur- and so we accept the apology for ing room, the reception room, chases when selecting for their feed the loss of a part of the last Red- kitchen and library. The struclot, the sooner they will get better mond letter even before it is made. ture will be put up and furnished of sheep commissioners held in results from the feed consumed by Things are a little crowded any in a manner commensurate with Pendleton, a proclamation was isthe feeders. The low, broad, deep, way during this time when so the solid prosperity of the or- sued declaring the annual dipping smooth and even, with parallel many men have yielded to the en- der in this community. It will be for the spring of 1908 unnecessary lines; no wedge - shaped or sharp treaties of friends and have con- a lasting monument to our city and that it need not be observed. rafter backs are wanted. Bulletin sented to allow their names to be and the pride of the wearers of the No. 35 Iowa Experiment Station used etc., and have to inform the square and compass. gives an experiment made in the public of the fact.

Mrs. Bauer has had quite a set CATTLE MUST BE JERSEY AND HEREFORD COMPARED. back but is improving again While in the feed lot the gains slowly.

Mr. Atkinson is among those who are pulling trees; also F. L. same amount of feed. Yet when Ricker.

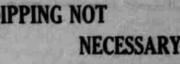
> Messrs. Robey and DeLorimer have built a sagebrush machine and are letting the horses and mules take the sagebrush out.

Work on the new school house crop. will begin very soon as the lumber is nearly all on the ground.



Stock on different ranges re-Sheep need less on dry range than on green. An average quantity for 1,000 head of sheep would be from 1,000 to 1,500 pounds a year. For a like number of cattle, from 5,000 to 10,000 pounds a year is required. Horses need less than cattle.

Old hunters, in the days of the pioneers, knew that deer and buffalo traveled long distances to lick salt in saline springs. The Blue Licks on Licking River, in Kentucky, and a similar mineral month or two. This is the an- spring on Elk River, in West Virnouncement given out by promi- ginia, were famous for the herds of deer, buffalo and elk which frequented them. The adjacent ground was so deeply tramped First National Bank show that the that the marks were to be seen building will be a beauty. It is to be two stories high and built of many years after the places ceased brick and stone. As we announced to be visited by those animals.



At a called meeting of the board According to the report made by

State Sheep Inspector Lytle and Dr. S. W. McClure, head of the Bureau of Animal Industry in the Northwest, the state is practically GIVEN SALT free from scab. A few cases were reported in the Willamette valley

The requrement that all cattle, early in the winter, but these have horses and sheep grazing under all been attended to. In Umapermit on the National Forests be tilla county, where two years ago given salt at frequent intervals is there were 60,000 head of scabby a regulation which has been found sheep, there is not a single case of to go a long way in protecting the scab today. The only case reportrange and conserving the forage ed lately in Eastern Oregon was a band of 176 bucks in Lake county,

Experience has shown that the and these have now been dipped. want of salt makes stock restless. The commission made a regu-If cattle and horses are not sup- lation today requiring railroads over in the Haystack neighbor- plied as they need it, they roam shipping sheep into the state to and wander, haunting old salting notify the secretary of the board of grounds used in previous seasons, sheep commissioners so the ani-Two new families in on the first trampling the forage plants in- mals can be inspected. A resolutwo days of the week and we don't stead of eating them, pawing the tion was also passed favoring a know how many more since then. ground, and in other ways injur- bounty law for the State of Oregon, Mr. Myers of Loveland, Colorado, ing the range. But if their crav- holding that it is necessary for the who bought the Welch place is one ings are supplied, they scatter protection of the sheep industry. peacefully over the pasture ground The commission will use its best endeavors to secure the passage of A. E. Anderson has moved to and feed at their leisure. Salt is so necessary to the easy the legislature. such a law at the next session of and profitable handling of sheep

on the range, that flockmaster

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hood on Tuesday.

of them.

his own place down the canal.

Miss Muma left Thursday for her home in Buffalo, New York, expecting to make the main part of the trip after a two weeks' stay in Washington.

threatened attack of tonsilitis.

outlying parts of a large district really necessary, because the at J. E. Stewart & Co. versus the division of the district is a question that ought to be good for a half column article, but because we could not see a representative of the school board and have the report verified or denied, | we must simply say transportation for the coming year has been an nounced.

It is rumored that the empty saloon building may soon be put to good legitimate business uses. We hope so, but seeding duties prevented our running the report down for substantiation.

The undersigned is now importer and breeder of Duroc Jersey swine as well as Poland Chinas. That is since the new pig got in after a long and tiresome journey from Nebraska.

Our folks have been having rather a strenuous time for the past two weeks. Mrs. Park both senior and junior are just recovering from severe attacks of colds, and Mr. and Mrs. Trisler are both down now. The writer is the only one who has not had to drink bot lemonade, sage tea, eggnog and have toast for breakfast. Fried potatoes, fresh meat and coffee are still pretty good, thank you. E. C. PARK.

Two Lots Cheap. Two lots in Prineville for sale at a argain. Address John Bino, Shel-8-12 1mp

Rheumatic Pains Relieved.

A precting to make the main part of the trip after a two weeks' stay in Washington. Mrs. Muma is down with a breatened attack of tonsilitis. Transportation of munils from cormed no resultion of munics from cormed no result for the result of the result of

Transportation of pupils from cerned, no regulation by law is Rolled barley, lowest cash price

