

The Passion Play

DEPICTING THE

Birth, Life & Crucifixion of Christ

BY

PATHE'S Hand Painted Moving Pictures

December

1
24
25
26

So great is the demand for this play at this time of year that we have had this one contracted for weeks. This is the 1900 play as given by the German Peasants at Oberammergau, Germany, and is by greatest authority pronounced to be the best play, if it may be called such that the world has ever seen. We will produce it here but three nights. Don't miss it.

December

1
24
25
26

IF YOU HAVE EVER HEARD

A S E R M O N

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF
AND CHRISTIANITY TO SEE

This Greatest of All Great Plays

Two Illustrated Songs

"The Holy City" and "Songs of the Old Church Choir."

THE STORY

Many years ago there was a great pestilence sweeping over Germany. Entire villages were depopulated and the peasants at Oberammergau being a very religious lot of people met together and promised in sermon and prayer that if they were spared they would produce a play showing the life and crucifixion of Christ as nearly as possible. The pestilence never bothered these devoted people. THE PASSION PLAY IS THE RESULT. An attempt was made at one time to reproduce and stage the play in New York but it was at once prohibited by law. The only place the play can be seen is at Oberammergau, Germany. We reproduce it here by actual photographs.

Abley Explained
Each Night

4000 Feet Hand Colored MOVING PICTURES

RESERVED SEATS

Randolph Ketchum

Frank LaFollette

SHEEP SURROUNDINGS.

Their Pastures Should Be on Highest Ground on Farm.

Amid proper surroundings the sheep is a hardy animal. Otherwise it is not. Thousands of them are often seen in single herds in the mountain regions of the west. But there the air is dry, and so is the ground on which they graze. No matter how rich their pasture or how carefully they may be housed from storms, if they are compelled to seek their food by wading in mud and water or even in continually going through mud to get their drinking water the flock will not long be a healthy one. Their feet will get bad, ticks will infest them, and internal worms will trouble them. The adult sheep may withstand these attacks, though they will show plain signs of suffering, but many lambs will perish after being perhaps half grown.

Sheep are three times profitable, for lambs, wool and mutton, and there is room in the United States for double the number there now is, and farmers may well grow them in small or medium flocks. But don't do it if your pastures are low and marshy. In some portions of the year our atmosphere itself is too moist for them, and when it is added to that a moist bed and mud and water for them to walk and feed in for long at a time success need not be expected.

Farmers who raise sheep, therefore, says American Stockman, should always select the highest ground for their pasture and if possible provide them clean drinking water that they can get to without going into mud. If this can be done there is not a more profitable animal on the farm except those whose actual services are needed and make them profitable.

AMERICAN MERINOS.

Some Characteristics of This Hardy Breed of Sheep.

The variety known as the American Merino is a modification of the Spanish Merino and has been established in this country for more than a hundred years. Its most striking characteristic is the heavy folding of the body, excepting over the back; also the small, short hair, the heavy twisted horns of the male and the thin skin. The fleece covers the entire body and legs, often almost concealing the eyes. The surface of the fleece is usually very dark, owing largely to the oil and dirt.

The fleece is of the very highest grade and is the leading business characteristic of the breed. Many mature ewes shear twelve to fifteen pounds and rams fifteen to twenty pounds or even more, some records of



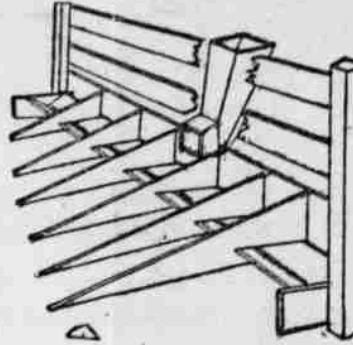
AMERICAN MERINO.

thirty to forty-four pounds having been made. A record is given of thirty-six rams, three years old or over, shearing a little over thirty-one pounds each. The wool in these instances weighed over 25 per cent of the total weight of the animals. The tendency of Merino wool since introduction into this country has been toward a greater degree of fineness. No doubt the wool has been improved in quantity and quality at the expense of fineness. The Merinos, although active and muscular, do not take on much fat and except in the grade stock are not considered of much importance as a meat breed.

The Merinos are well adapted to the conditions of the northeastern states, doing well in the rough mountain pastures. Were it not for the dog nuisance it is probable that they would be kept in large numbers in the pastures which have become unsuitable for dairy herds. They also thrive in the ranges of the far west and endure cold weather very well.

To Keep the Pigs In Place.

This style of feeding trough will be found to be very useful. The guards should be made of two inch planks twelve to fourteen inches wide at the widest point. Two guards can be cut



FEEDING TROUGH FOR PIGS.

from each plank, and in this way the proper slant will be obtained.

The construction must be very strong, and everything must be well nailed, as it receives hard usage. The spout for the feed can be made of one inch plank, and one spout will serve any number of troughs.

Rheumatism In Horses.

For rheumatism in young horses it is said that three drams of salicylate of soda three times each day for three days, then omitting for six days and repeating, is an effective remedy.

BUSINESS POINTERS.

For a mild smoke—The La Rosa. New line of fine silverware just arrived; most suitable for Christmas gifts. D. P. Adamson & Co.

Christmas nuts and candies at store of I. Michel.

Wanted.

Wanted—By a middle-aged woman, a situation as cook, take care of the sick or housework. Mrs. C. F. Rennie, Box 178, Prineville, Or. 1tp

LIME IN HOGPENS.

Value of This Disinfectant and How to Use It.

Many have the opinion that the only use for lime is for whitewashing and use it very sparingly even for that. The mechanical effect of a good coat of whitewash is well worth its cost, to say nothing of the added appearance. Lime is one of the most reliable disinfectants and deodorizers that we have and at the same time the cheapest. We use it in the form of whitewash for walls and roosts in chicken houses and walls of portable hog houses; also the hog watering and slopping troughs, says a writer in National Stockman and Farmer. In the form of air slaked lime it is one of the best absorbents of foul odors that we have found. If mixed with the droppings of animals it has a tendency to liberate the ammonia, but it can be used so as to cause very little waste, and we can well afford to sacrifice a little ammonia for the sake of better health of our animals.

Sprinkle it on the stable floors and on the hog house floors after cleaning them out and before putting in new bedding. Put it on the chicken coop floors and in dust baths. Put a small amount in the hogs' slop, not enough to make it caustic or to turn the slop yellow, but just enough to sweeten it, and the pigs will relish it. If one would take the time to mix it, lime-water would be better for the last named purpose. To make it put large quantities of water on quicklime and use only clear water that rises after the lime settles.

Sprinkle the powdered lime on the feeding floors and about the yards. It will not hurt anything, and I believe it has done as much for us as any other one thing to help to check two or three cases of hog cholera within the last few years. Lime is one of the ingredients of one of the best selling hog remedies on the market today.

An old farmer said some time ago that there is no use of losing hogs with cholera. When asked his plan he said he always kept the following mixture before his pigs (and it is surprising how much they will eat of it): Lime, fifty pounds; sulphur, five pounds; sal soda, five pounds; black antimony, five pounds; copperas or sulphate of iron, five pounds.

Use fresh quicklime, add just enough water to slake it to a fine powder, then add the other ingredients and mix thoroughly. Take two parts of the mixture and one of salt, and keep it where they can get at it and see how quickly it is used up.

Stirring Will Ripen Cream.

It is very essential in cream ripening to agitate the cream frequently to insure uniform ripening. When cream remains undisturbed for some time the fat rises in the same way that it does in milk, though in a less marked degree. The result is that the upper layers are richer than the lower and will sour less rapidly, since the action of the lactic acid germs is greater in thin than in rich cream. This uneven ripening leads to a poor bodied cream. Instead of being smooth and glossy, it will appear coarse and curdy when poured from a dipper. The importance of stirring frequently during ripening should therefore not be underestimated.

THE HORSEMAN.

Colts should be kept together while being weaned, because the companionship helps them sooner to forget their dams and keeps them from fretting.

Rest For the Horses.

Unless a horse lies down regularly his rest is never complete, and his joints and sinews will stiffen. While it is true that some horses will sleep in a standing position and continue to work for many years, it is equally true that they would wear much better if they rested naturally.

Exercise the Stallions.

It is very important that stallions which are kept for stock purposes receive daily exercise for some time previous to beginning stud service and also all through the stud season. A neglect on the part of the owner or manager to have this done will be liable to give the stallion a reputation for not being a sure foal getter. Daily exercise is just as important for a stock horse as abundance of the best quality of the most nutritious feed, and both are necessary to put and keep the stallion in proper condition to be a sure foal getter and impart vigor and stamina to his foals.

Watering the Work Horse.

Three times a day in hot summer weather, probably pulling on a dead strain all the time, is not often enough for the work horse to be watered. The average man finds it necessary under such conditions to drink much oftener. The man who works the horse ought to make provision for watering the animal as often as he waters himself.

Value of Grooming.

When a horse is very tired or is overheated the best thing to do for him is to give him a good rubbing down. This at once makes him more comfortable and enables his skin to act normally in reducing his temperature and removing the impurities due to muscular activity. The grooming is not a matter of appearance only, but of health. Farmers frequently neglect their horses in this particular, because they look upon it as a matter of appearance only. The health of the horse depends upon the condition of its skin to a much larger extent than is generally supposed. The rubbing down and currying stimulate the surface circulation and produce a feeling of well being throughout the whole system, which materially improves the digestion and assimilation of food.

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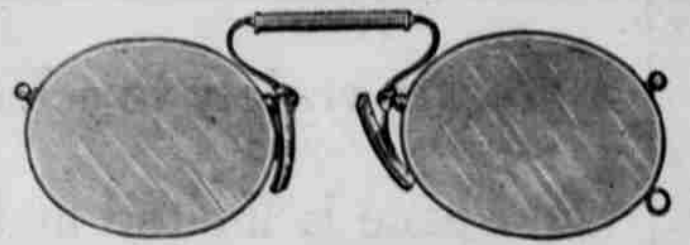
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Statement of Resources and Liabilities of

The First National Bank

Of Prineville, Oregon

At the close of business Nov. 27, 1908

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts.....\$229,142.88	Capital Stock.....\$50,000.00
United States Bonds.....12,500.00	Surplus and undivided profits 69,392.94
Bank deposits.....12,557.62	Circulation.....7,400.00
Cash & Due from banks.....186,062.50	Individual Deposits.....\$19,900.00
\$431,505.10	\$431,505.10

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