

**THE CITY**

Ed. Williams was a business visitor from Powell Butte Tuesday.

J. Reynolds has sold his ranch and has purchased a Ford auto.

James Scoggins of Tumalo is transacting business in the city today.

A. D. Sears and wife are in town today from their ranch on the Ocheo.

W. A. Booth returned Monday evening from Willamett Valley and California points where he spent the winter.

M. D. Powell, J. H. Templeton and Ed Harbin are drilling an artesian well on the Powell property on West Third street.

There will be cards in the Annex rooms and bowling too at the benefit which is being given by the Ladies Annex Wednesday evening.

Born, April 21 in Portland, to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dodderige a daughter. Mrs. Dodderige was formerly Miss Orpha Wright of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harold who have been living in the vicinity of Powell Butte, have moved into Prineville, occupying the Lippman cottage in the north part of the city.

**PROF. THOMAS J. HILL**



Whose pupils gave a piano recital last Friday evening

**PROF. SHAW GIVES ADVICE ON CORN**

In the Northwestern States corn should be grown for three distinct uses. The first is to provide fodder for live stock in winter, and more especially in the form of ensilage. The second is to be hogged off by swine or eaten down by sheep, and the third to provide what may be termed pasture. These are relatively important in the order named.

For the first use mentioned, the corn should be possessed of considerable bulk. Unless the grower can obtain not less than six tons of green food per acre, it will not pay him to grow corn for such a use.

Ordinarily he should look for not less than 8 tons, if such kinds as the Northwestern Dent, Minnesota No. 13 and Mercer Flint are grown. In some instances as much as 10 to 12 tons will be produced. While it is necessary to have considerable bulk when growing these varieties, it is not absolutely necessary to have them mature. This of course is desirable where such a result can be reached, but they will make fairly good fodder and also good ensilage though harvested short of maturity. But when such corn is put into the silo, it should first be allowed to lose some of its moisture after it is cut before putting into the same.

Such corn is not easily cured under northwestern conditions in the stack or even in the shock in many instances, hence the aim of the growers should be to cure it in the silo.

For the second use mentioned it is essential that the grain shall mature. To secure this end some smaller and earlier maturing variety or varieties may be grown.

Those found best adapted to this purpose in the past are the squaw corn, otherwise known as the Dakota White Flint and the Gehu. These, if planted in season and given proper care, should virtually mature almost any year in almost any part of the northwest. Though dwarfish in growth they furnish usually from 20 to 40 bushels of ears to the acre with an average of say 25 to 30 bushels.

Corn thus hogged off will give 250 lbs. of pork from an acre. This at 6 cents a pound live weight will give a return of \$15.00 for the acre. If, after it is hogged off, the stalks are left, they will hold the snow which will mean more moisture to the land. The crop of grain that follows will be much better than that obtained from grain stubble land similar in character.

When grazed off by sheep and

lambs the grazing should begin as soon as the corn is ripe. It may begin before it is hard. But care should be taken to introduce the sheep to it gradually lest they should eat to excess of a food too strong for so sudden a change. They will eat both the leaves and stalks in addition to the corn. This method of fattening both sheep and swine will be found effective and relatively cheap, because of the great saving of labor. Six or seven weeks of such feeding should be sufficient to fatten swine and eight to ten weeks to fatten sheep and lambs. In either case it is important to have the feeding completed before the fall rains come heavily. Such corn should be ready not later than the middle of August. Some seasons the rains may give trouble, but this would not occur very often in the northwestern states.

In very dry areas it may be wise to plant corn of the varieties above mentioned on land that would otherwise be bare fallow. Such corn may or may not produce ears, but under very dry conditions it will produce a fair growth of stalk if given proper cultivation, even though it should not produce ears it will produce a fair amount of stalk, and therefore a fair amount of food. This may be used to provide pasture when it could not be so well obtained from any other source. Such grazing, in those dry areas would not injure the land for the winter wheat that will usually be sown under these conditions on such land. The whole operation will have a helpful rather than a harmful influence on such land.

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