

SEED VETCH

Just received a car of
A No. 1 Seed Vetch
absolutely clean.
This will not last long
---get in your orders
early.

OREGON COMMISSION CO.
11TH AND MAIN STS. OREGON CITY

HEALTH PROBE RESULTS IN POSITIVE STATE- MENT OF CAUSE

Back to the milk cans of the Star Dairy, the state health board has traced the source of the Oregon City typhoid fever epidemic. Either directly or indirectly every case that has come to the attention of the authorities on public health may be blamed to the colon bacilli found in the water with which the dairy washed its milk cans. One third of all of the consumers that the company served have fallen victims to the disease. Out of the 117 persons who are on the regular routes of the dairy, 38 typhoid cases were directly due to the contaminated water that was used, and the remaining nine cases are traced, by round-about methods, to the same source. The board also condemned the private wells of the city as dangerous to the public health, declared that bacteriological tests meant nothing as to their condition, prohibited persons who had had the disease from working in dairies for a year, repeated its belief that the city water is the purest in the state, and called upon the people of the community to boil every drop of water that was used and that had not been taken from the city mains. In accordance with the suggestions of the board, Mayor Linn E. Jones issued a proclamation Friday night calling upon the residents of Oregon City to follow the instructions that the health officers had given and warning them to carefully inspect the sources of their milk and water supplies.

In conference with the council in the rooms of the Commercial club Friday night, the members of the state board laid out the results of its investigations. It showed that, to date, there have been 47 cases of typhoid fever in the community. Thirty-eight of these cases are directly chargeable to the contaminated water that the dairy used in which to wash its milk cans. Startling facts are revealed by the board's exposure of conditions in the city and the investigations that it conducted to discover those facts. One-third of the entire list of consumers of the dairy have fallen victims to the disease in the weeks that it has raged unchecked in the city. Those cases that the health officers have been unable to directly trace to the dairy are charged against it through circumstantial evidence that leads them to believe that all of the instances reported had the same common source.

Surface Wells Condemned. Surface wells are condemned by the board. Bacteriological tests of well water mean nothing, the physicians told the council. Well water may test pure when it is examined in the laboratory of the state and the first rain that comes may send its quota of filth and disease, through underground channels, back into the well that has heretofore had waters pure and free from the bacilli of typhoid. The doctors declare that there is no sure way of dealing with the waters of a well when used for domestic purposes except boiling and they call upon the people who do not get their supply from the city's mains to thoroughly sterilize, in this way, every drop that is used in their homes. Not only must well water be boiled, but the water that is used in the household for washing vegetables that are to be eaten raw or that cleanse any of the kitchen utensils that are not afterwards heated to a high temperature on the range must be sterilized in order to afford absolute protection.

City Water Pure. Repeated guarantees of the purity of the city water were given by the members of the board to the city council Friday night. Repeated tests, running over the period since December 15, have convinced the health officers that this city has as pure water as any corporation in the state. At none of these examinations has the slightest trace of the colon bacilli ever been found and the water has been noted in the laboratory of the state for its remarkable freedom from every sort of organism, whether it be poisonous or not.

Must Be Germs. Where there are no colon bacilli, there can be no typhoid fever. That declaration was emphatically made by the members of the board when the conference was presented at the conference that breed and spread the disease, the factors to be dealt with in the fight against an epidemic, the source and cause of the entire contagion. Water that tests free from this presence, is pure water. It cannot spread the typhoid disease and the homes that are supplied with it alone are safe from the contagion, unless it enters from another source. The health officers also instructed the city council and the local health officers to prohibit any person who had formerly worked in the Star Dairy or any of the typhoid cases reported from becoming employed in that or

DIRT ROADS BEST FOR ALL PURPOSES

Must Be Well Drained and
Heavily Rolled.

NARROW TIRES RUIN ROADS

On Farm Wagons Six Inch Tire Would
Keep Highways Well Packed and
Prevent Mud and Rutts—Would Re-
quire Legislation.

I don't suppose that I differ from the other engineers or from expert road builders, but my idea of a perfect country road is this: A dirt road of easy grades, well drained, plowed deep, graded and barrowed and last, but by no means least, thoroughly and heavily rolled. This rolling will make it solid and homogeneous and prevent sink holes, says Thomas H. King in Southern Good Roads.

Then when it is opened to the public there is a road superior to any pavement or macadamized surface for six reasons, which are: This road is cheaper to build in the first place—the material is "right there." It is more easily and cheaply kept in good condition. It is easier on horses' feet. It is pleasanter for light and pleasure travel. It is equal to any road for heavy work as long as it remains good. Wide tires will cause it to remain good.

The people the country over have been very generous to themselves in assuming such a vast amount of bonded indebtedness for the purposes of obtaining good roads.

Naturally the general idea is that the money thus expended will give them roads permanently good. But will it be so? No road, however well built, will take care of itself with the present means of traffic.

Under the antiquated system of care taking now in vogue the sad experience of generations teaches us that it will be useless to look for any proper care or attention being given them when it is needed.

Neither do I believe the public will stand for the expense of a gang of men on the roads in every township the greater portion of the year with a



BUILDING A DIRT ROAD.

big road tax behind it. How, then, will the roads be kept up? Or will they finally fade away into the same old rough, muddy condition we have been used to for so many years?

I wish to suggest a method that will meet the emergency, and if public opinion favors it we can have good roads at all seasons of the year, and the cost of upkeep will be so light as to be almost nominal. We should give attention not to the roadbed itself, but to the vehicles that travel it, for in that direction we will find the remedy against bad roads.

Take the ordinary farm or lumber wagon, in constant daily use everywhere for hauling loads, heavy and light. It weighs approximately 1,000 pounds, or half a ton. The wagon will convey a ton and perhaps at times more than that; but, as we are dealing only in general terms, say the wagon with a full load will weigh one and a half tons and it travels on wheels with a tire tread of two and one-half inches. When we come to think of the number of these farm wagons, more or less loaded, passing and re-passing continually over the public highways with a tire tread of only two and one-half inches and see their effect upon the surface when the ground is softened from frequent rains it seems as though better machinery for cutting up and spilling a roadbed could hardly be devised. While the dirt is drying out and finally leaves the surface rough, full of ruts—and let me say right here that ruts are the worst enemy of rubber tires—with frequent mudholes to go through or around until a track more or less smooth is worn down, ready for the operation to be repeated at the next rain. This is no supposition; it is fact, and the muddy reality, as well known, and those of us who have crawled along at the rate of about a mile an hour through liquid mud at one season and over the rough, frozen ruts at another, can testify that such traveling is anything but joy riding.

Studies Continue. Though the board does not believe that there is any other source of disease, it will continue the investigation from time to time as the new cases are reported to it in order to determine whether the dairy is the only factor with which it will have to reckon.

Dr. Calvin S. White, Dr. Arms, and Dr. Smith were in conference with the council members Friday night and gave them the report that definitely fixes the cause of the typhoid. The dairy has been closed and none of the members of the family that owned it will be allowed to reopen another for the period prescribed by the state officers.

Mayor's Proclamation. "Whereas, the state board of health has submitted its report to the city of Oregon City, and

Persons are also warned against using well or spring water for drinking or washing vegetables to be eaten raw without first having boiled the same.

SAFETY LAXATIVE FOR WOMEN. Nearly every woman needs a good laxative. Dr. King's New Life Pills are good because they are prompt, safe, and do not cause pain. Mrs. M. C. Dunlap of Leadville, Tenn., says: "Dr. King's New Life Pills helped my troubles greatly." Price 50c. Recommended by Huntley Bros. Co., Oregon City, Hubbard and Canby.

EGGS TAKE ANOTHER JUMP IN PRICE

A further gain of a cent a dozen was made today in the market price for eggs. Receipts of eggs were rather small, while demand, as usual at this period of the season is increasing. Prices of I. o. h. buyers are being advanced even faster than the whole-sale market, indicating even higher prices within the immediate future. This should not be taken as a hint to hold back for a probable advance because to bring the extreme price supplies must be first class and held eggs are never in that class at all.

Sales of ranch eggs were made as high as 29c a dozen in the trade during the last 24 hours. There were reports that some creameries were getting more than this, but as they were delivering, this extra charge was probably cartage. Delivery costs money, and someone is paying for it, no matter whether a separate charge is made or not.

One feature of the present situation is the fact that manipulators are not in it. They have become frightened over threatened prosecution for substituting storage eggs for the fresh article, and less sharp practice of this character is shown in the trade today than for many weeks. Some dealers, however, are still alleged to be using the practice to fool buyers. Food officials are now on their track.

CATTLE DEMAND IS POOR; HOGS WEAK

Receipts for the week at Portland stock yards have been: Cattle 2664; Calves, 91; Hogs, 820; Sheep, 4096, and Horses 1.

The cattle market has suffered a decline since last Saturday and while not severe, it amounted to a quarter. Buyers could not be induced to bid over \$8 for any quantity of choice steers. A few picked from the lot sold at higher prices but the bulk was a \$7.50 to \$7.75 affair. Half fat and poorly finished beef is a drug on the market, unless of feeder quality. Desirable feeders are selling freely at \$6 to \$6.50. Butcher stock has been uneven and prices ranged wide. Good cows at \$7 and steers at \$8. Bulls at \$5 and calves at \$9 are in liberal quotations in the cattle market.

It was a difficult hog market to judge. One short ear sold Thursday for \$9.50 and one car of contracted stuff came into the yards Friday, but these were the only two at the unloading chutes on these days. Monday's top sales were \$9.30 and one load Tuesday "off cars" at \$9.75. What the market would do in the event a reasonable liquidation occurred and buyer had a respectable hog spread is hard to conjecture. Monday had the only receipts of the week and the total was extremely light. On the basis of majority of swine transactions the prices seem strong at \$9.00 and \$9.50 and demand firm.

Mutton and lamb buyers furnished the only interesting feature to the otherwise drab livestock market. Wether scales at \$4.25, ewes at \$3.85, and \$4.00 and lambs at \$5.25, created an active trade. Killers are not short on sheep house supplies, but they fancy the prime stuff evidently, which is but a small proportion of the total receipts. Prices are considered steady.

LABOR DAY CLOSURE MARKETS OF CITY

Labor day closed the markets of the city and produce was not offered for sale at any of the commission houses.

Through the day, most of the stores and business houses were closed and some of the people spent the time at the parks or at home. Business was at a stand still. No changes in the quotations of the day before were noted, as a result, and the prices remained as they had been at the last report on Saturday.

EGG PRICES SHOW FIRM; ONIONS IN

Through the day, the egg market has shown a firm tone and the prices for the product remained as they were with the demand good.

Pickling onions of the variety that make the best preserves are now on the market and the demand has been strong from the start. The peach market showed well through the day and the condition was good.

Pears are a glut on the market and the price shows a general tendency to slump. In spite of the predictions that there would not be an abundance of the fruit, the supply has been coming in well.

HERE AT HOME.

Oregon City Citizens Gladly Testify and Confidently Recommend Doan's Kidney Pills.

It is testimony like the following that has placed Doan's Kidney Pills far above competitors. When people right here at home raise their voice in praise there is no room left for doubt. Read the public statement of an Oregon City citizen:

Joseph McDermott, Washington, St. Oregon City, Oregon, says: "I was almost flat on back with kidney and bladder trouble. I was so lame and stiff that I could hardly hobble around. It was all I could do to get up in the morning. My kidneys were irregular and the kidney secretions were scant. I used several boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills and I soon got well. I think even more highly of Doan's Kidney Pills now than I did when I publicly recommended them a few years ago. They have certainly done me a lot of good."

A Nervous Woman Finds Relief After Many Years

Women who suffer from extreme nervousness, often endure much suffering before finding any relief.

Mrs. Daniel Kintner, of Defiance, O., had such an experience, regarding which she says:

"I had stomach trouble when I was sixteen years old that broke down my health, and for years I suffered with nervousness, headache, indigestion and nervous spasms. The spasms got so bad I would have them three or four times a week. After trying nearly every remedy I began taking Dr. Miles' Nerve and I must say it helped me wonderfully. I have had no severe nervousness for several years."

MRS. DAN KINTNER,
1902 Pleasant St., Defiance, O.

Many remedies are recommended for diseases of the nervous system that fail to produce results because they do not reach the seat of the trouble. Dr. Miles' Nerve has proven its value in such cases so many times that it is unnecessary to make claims for it. You can prove its merits for yourself by getting a bottle of your druggist, who will return the price if you receive no benefit.

MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

MANY DIVORCES ARE GRANTED

COURT HANDS DOWN DECREES
IN SEVERAL CASES THAT
ARE HEARD

HUSBAND OBJECTS TO JOY RIDES

Charges Wife With Desertion and As-
sociation With Other Men—
Protested Each Time in
Vain to Woman

Six divorce cases were either filed or granted in the circuit court of Clackamas county Thursday. E. H. Vondraha brought suit against Mary J., his wife, on the grounds of desertion and association with other men. In the complaint, he alleges that she went on "joy rides" with men who do not bear his name, and that she often spent her nights elsewhere than at home. He claims that he remonstrated with her many times for her association with men and that he protested whenever she went on one of the rides to Portland but that she finally estranged them and resulted in the suit for the severance of the marriage ties.

Did Not Return. He says she left on the night of Feb. 1, 1913, and that she did not return to the home and has ever since refused to return and live with him. They were married in Oregon City, December 9, 1912.

Ella Nissonger received a decree from Judge E. A. Eakin Thursday in which he gives her a part of the property owned by her and her husband, Walter E. Nissonger.

Helen G. Phillips received her divorce from George E. Phillips on the ground of desertion and failure to provide for the common necessities of life. They were married in Portland December 22, 1911.

The court granted a decree to Nellie Winkler against Albert Winkler on the grounds of cruelty and inhuman treatment. They were married in Portland May 15, 1912.

Deserts Wife. Ruth Mills was divorced by a judicial decree Thursday from Sidney Mills on her proof of desertion. The marriage ceremony was performed at The Dalles, March 29, 1912, and she is given the custody of his minor child, Dorothy Mills.

Frances M. Thompson brought an action and secured a decree against Howard A. Thompson on the grounds of desertion. The marriage was celebrated at Portland August 26, 1909. A daughter, Marion A. Thompson, has been born as the result of the marriage.

Emma M. Baldwin charged her husband, Oscar Baldwin, with cruelty and inhuman treatment and was granted the decree that dissolved the marriage ties. The ceremony was performed at Cornelius, Ore., March 1, 1909.

THREE MARRIAGE KNOTS ARE CUT

COURT TAKES NEW STEP BY
GIVING EACH PARENT
A CHILD.

GRANTS DIVORCE: DIVIDES HOME

Desertion on Charges of Cruelty From
Basis for Two More Complaints
in the Circuit
Court.

Judge Eakin announced a new procedure in settling the difficulties in domestic relations when Saturday he directed that Charis H. Sheldon, Jr., nine years old, should be given into the custody of the father and the daughter, Patricia Hope Sheldon, five years of age, should be allowed to remain with the mother. Usually, both children would be given to the mother.

The action of the court was part of his decision in the suit brought by C. H. Sheldon against his wife, Ethel Sheldon, on the grounds of desertion. In the complaint, the plaintiff alleged that he had moved to Oregon in 1910 and that his wife had, at that time, promised to come to this state when he sent for her. She has always refused to come an live with him and an action was finally brought asking for the decree on the ground of desertion. They were married Dec. 31, 1903.

Other Divorces. The application for divorce of Gertrude H. Knight against Henry Knight on the ground of desertion, was filed in the circuit court Saturday. She also claimed that he had deserted her just before the child, John William, was born an asks for \$25 a month alimony. They were married May 24, 1911 at Chicago.

Divorces were also granted to Elma A. Rutt against Lloyd Rutt and Elizabeth Siemens against Jesse J. Siemens.

LAW'S TECHNICALITY SAVES FRUIT DEALER

That he did not run a commission house in violation of the state law and that he bought his goods outright and sold them on whatever margin he could make, was the testimony of B. Goldberg in the justice court before Judge John Sievers Thursday. The case came before the court on two complaints sworn to by L. Vierbus who charged Goldberg with running a commission house when he had no license from the state and with the larceny of 10 centaloupes. The second charge was not pressed. The defendant showed that he bought and sold fruit and vegetables, but that he did not do it on a commission basis. The counter action of Goldberg against Vierbus for \$194 was settled by a compromise judgment of \$10, the amount for which Goldberg had before offered to settle the claim.

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