

EXPERT TELLS HOW TO TELL HORSE'S AGE

There are four ways to tell the age of a horse, according to Prof. E. L. Potter, of the Oregon Agricultural College: by his teeth, by his ribs, by the flesh on his tail, and by the skin on his cheeks.

In a young horse the cheek skin is soft and elastic, and flies back quickly when raised; in an old one it is lifeless and goes back but slowly.

Old horses apparently have a wider and more distinct space between their ribs than young ones. And with age the flesh on the tail of a horse shrinks, making the joints more distinct than they are on a young horse.

Judging by the changes in the teeth is a more accurate method. The coming of the temporary teeth first and then the permanent ones; the development to maturity, the change in the shape on account of wear; the coming of the cups in the teeth, and their wearing away afterward; and the change in the angle of meeting of the teeth from straight together at five years to a sharp angle at twenty; all of these are signs by which the experienced horseman can read accurately the age of a horse.

"It must be remembered that the permanent teeth, above and below, come in at the same time," says Prof. Potter, "but that the cups above do not wear away until all the cups below are gone. It must also be remembered that the changes begin at the center and continue at the rate of one pair a year; that a horse at maturity, which is at five years, has everything—that is, all his permanent teeth and all the cups. If one remembers this much, he has the whole thing in a nut shell."

WHITE SALMON

Chris Brunner, a young man who recently came to White Salmon and went to work for Wade Dean, is down with typhoid fever at the Gill sanitarium, recently opened by Miss Gill, a trained nurse from Hood River.

J. H. Hanson, of Glenwood, was in town Saturday. Mr. Hanson is in the employ of the Kllektat Development Co., operating north of Glenwood. He says they are going to provide an abundance of water for irrigating purposes on the upper end of Camas prairie.

Over fifty laborers have found employment in White Salmon the past week, most of them on the lands being developed for orchard purposes. Two or three came from Oklahoma, saying they had White Salmon in mind when they left, as they had read newspaper accounts of this section.

A representative of the Knights of Pythias lodge was in White Salmon Saturday night conferring with a few of the citizens of this place who are Knights. The result is that a lodge will be started in White Salmon. Over twenty-two have signed the petition for organization, and April 22 has been set as the date for starting the new lodge.

Julia Mary, aunt of Timothy George, died at Hood River recently and was brought over here for burial in the Indian ground north of town. The old Indian woman died of consumption. She left a "will," and among those remembered by her was Jake Hunt, Jr., to whom she left \$10, a Winchester rifle and a pony, as pay for doctoring her.

F. A. Dean, the ferryman, will soon have a new boat on the river. It is to have a passenger capacity of 100 and an engine of 100-horse power. It will be modern in every feature. Other improvements that need to be made are guide boards indicating the ferry landings, both on this and the Hood River side. And, by the way, there is not a sign at the large dock to indicate that it is the White Salmon dock.

Some of the young people came over from Hood River last Saturday night and put on a play entitled "Hicks at College." This farce was written by students of the Minnesota University and abounds in situations and witticisms of special interest to the collegian. The young people from our neighboring town pulled off the play in good shape, Roger Moe, in the leading part, doing unusually well for an amateur. The musical selections were highly pleasing.

Dr. Golder, of The Dalles, says that the Pacific Power & Light Co. has placed \$500 in the bank as part payment for his ten acres on the White Salmon just back of the McKurher place. Golder bought this place last summer for \$2,000 and sold it for \$3,000. The company is also negotiating for S. M. Halr's six acres. One of the ranchers expressly stipulated when he turned over his dam site to them that unless the company used the site for an electric road within a certain time the property would revert to him, and this proposition the company promptly accepted.

MOSIER

Born, March 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Patterson, a daughter.

W. E. Choun was a business visitor to the Rose City during the week.

Ed Reeves and sister, Mary, left Friday afternoon for Portland, to spend a few days.

Roy E. Thomas came up from Portland Sunday and is working on the road in district No. 9.

Mrs. Roy Thomas arrived Sunday on the delayed train, from Portland, and is a guest at the home of Ernest Evans.

Chas. Bennett sold his team of horses to D. P. Harvey, and Charles went to Portland and purchased a fine team of mules.

Dr. Esheleman, of Portland, came up Friday and went out to look over some improvements he is having made at his ranch south of town.

Mrs. J. N. Mosier went to The Dalles Friday and spent the time between trains with her daughter, Alice, who is at St. Mary's Academy.

Miss Irma Phillips left for Portland Saturday morning to be present at the wedding of her sister, Annie, to Mr. Chas. Burk, which took place Sunday, April 2.

At a meeting of the Fruit Growers' Association held Saturday, the following directors were elected: A. P. Bateham, Amos Root, Ed Howe, C. A. McCarger and Fred Evans.

G. R. Wood is making preparations to erect another dwelling house on his lot, besides the one he is living in. Material is on the ground for the foundation. Guy Wilson has the contract for the building.

The timber for the new bridge is on the ground and S. D. Fisher is hard at work getting it ready to put in place. As soon as the bridge is finished, several miles of the new road will be open for travel.

Bids Invited

Sealed bids will be received until noon April 5, 1911, at my office at Hood River, Ore., for the construction of three (3) miles or more of Macadam Road in Hood River county. Specifications can be seen and particulars learned after Monday, March 20 1911, at my office. Right reserved to reject any and all bids.

GEORGE D. CULBERTSON, County Judge.

Fire Boys Notice

Regular meeting followed by Dutch lunch Monday, April 10, at Booster Club. Be there with the "goods" or stand a fine. Secy.

BROUGHT FIFTEEN PEOPLE TO DALLES

"With the official endorsement of the Medford commercial club and the local realty association Ed M. Andrews, a local real estate man, left tonight for Portland, where he will open offices and endeavor to interest more of the arriving colonists in the Rogue River valley," said a telegraph dispatch from Medford published in the Oregonian March 28. Working on this suggestion a local business man decided that he would see just how many people he could "head off" and bring to this city, and he put in two days on the ferry, the North Bank railroad and at the junction of the Deschutes and Oregon Trunk railroads and "headed" 15 people into The Dalles who otherwise would not have visited this city at all.

This business man has suggested that it would be well for the proper people to organize a canvassing force, or at least to send one man out to put before the people who are coming to Oregon every day, the merits of the country surrounding this city. Families are coming here and buying farms, but this, the business man claims, should not hold local people from going out after more

people. He says the opportunity is here and it is up to certain people to get out and hustle.—The Dalles Chronicle.

To Get Their Day of Rest

Letter carriers in this city are to have their Sundays off, and every reasonable person is glad of it. The entire force that has been accustomed to work Sundays, will not be relieved, less than a dozen being retained for Sunday collection from the street boxes and the like. But this arrangement provides the opportunity for every man on the force to get his one day's rest out of seven. The public will find that its business will be conducted quite as profitably and its comfort and convenience served quite as well as before. It is a concession to men who need it that is based on good sense.—Portland Telegram.

College Infants Want Green Caps

Green caps for wear by the freshmen the rest of the college year—this is what the first year students have voted for themselves at O. A. C., and are only waiting the sanction of the upper classmen to don the verdant badge. In most institutions the upper classes have to force the caps on the youngsters; at O. A. C. it seems, they take care of themselves.

Horse for sale. Phone Odell 74 or write Box 43 Parkdale, Ore.*

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