

Yearling Gives 500 Pounds of Butterfat

Lad's St. Mawes' Pride, a worthy representative of the St. Mawes strain of pure-bred Jerseys, has completed a 305-day test on her first lactation period with a very excellent record.

Lad's St. Mawes' Pride is owned and was developed and tested by Delbert Biersdorf of Shefflin.

This heifer was started on test at 1 year and 10 months of age, and in the following 305 days she yielded 501.32 lbs. of butterfat and 9273 lbs. of milk. She carried calf for 231 days of the test, qualifying easily for a Silver Medal. This record, of course, gives her a very high place among the yearlings tested in the 305-day division.

Lad's St. Mawes' Pride is a daughter of La Belle's Girl's St. Mawes Lad, and a granddaughter of the Gold and Silver Medal sire, St. Mawes Lad, and of the Medal of Merit cow, La Belle's Girl, which has a record of 901.70 lbs. of butterfat. St. Mawes' Roisire Lad's Pride, the dam of the new Silver Medal winner is also a Silver Medal cow.

COW TESTING BUILDS DAIRY INDUSTRY

We quote from the Northfield (Minnesota) News a statement by the county agent anent cow test-

ing in that section of the country: "Every booster for the dairy industry * * * should boost cow test association work. Cow testing means more profitable dairying, better fed dairy cows, more desirable cows in herds, more buyers for surplus cows, the use of better purebred sires, a lasting, sound, profitable dairy industry."

Tillamook county has demonstrated the value of cow testing, yet there are a few farmers who remain without the ranks of the association. Every good herd of dairy cows in Tillamook county should be in cow testing association work. Without the records such as the association secures it is all guess work.—Tillamook Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schulmerich of near Corvallis were Hillsboro callers Saturday, enroute to Portland where George would attend the Dokkie meeting.

A FEW HINTS ON COFFEE

Coffee loses its aroma, mildness and strength when ground for any length of time. For that reason Oregon's Best and Golden Rule Coffee is ground daily and put in wax lined paper containers, cutting out the price of the can and saving you the difference. You will like it. Ask your grocer about the guarantee. On sale at Hillsboro Cash Grocery and Charles Harte & Co.—Adv. 8-1f

Inoculate Alfalfa Seed Says Agent

(By O. T. McWhorter)
Occasionally some one questions why alfalfa seed should be inoculated in the Willamette valley. Such crops as clover, vetch, field peas, alfalfa, etc., gather nitrogen from the air through the aid of certain nitrogen gathering bacteria, which thrive on the roots. These bacteria on such crops as clover and vetches seem to be abundantly present and it is not necessary to add them to the seed at planting time, though a few farmers have reported the use of the same as beneficial.

The nitrogen gathering bacteria common to alfalfa are seldom present in the soil of Washington county, and many disappointments with alfalfa growing may be traced to the failure of the grower to use some form of artificial inoculation.

Last year a small alfalfa nursery was planted by the county agent on C. Beglinger's farm at Newton station. In this nursery were planted several selections of Grimm alfalfa, Cossack, Common, Dakota No. 12, Hairy Peruvian and Smooth Peruvian. One row in this plot was not inoculated. At this time it shows a poor growth and a very yellow color, while the balance of the nursery has the healthy color common to well inoculated alfalfa.

This instance is only more proof that alfalfa seed should never be planted without first being inoculated, and that great care should be used to do the inoculating right.

After alfalfa seed is inoculated it should be kept away from direct sunlight and should be seeded on a dark or cloudy day when it is to be broadcasted and then covered immediately.

P. T. A. at Timber Active

Mr. Calavan of Salem gave the P. T. A. a good and interesting talk on "Consolidation of Schools," and also talked on Parent-Teacher and club work on March 31. At the last regular meeting, April 14, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bryant of Hillsboro visited the association, and Mrs. Bryant gave a very interesting talk. There was a good attendance and refreshments were served.

Recent visitors to Champoeg park from Washington county were: Gaston—R. B. Gamen, E. E. Leslie, Mrs. E. E. Leslie and son, Ray; Sherwood—Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith; Frank Coggins; Hillsboro—Mr. and Mrs. Zina Wood.

Y. E. CORNELIUS TELLS OF COUNTY ROAD BUILDING

(Continued from Page One)

ers formerly stopped over night. It is between the Weed Nursery and the Barney Leis orchard. What remains of the old tavern is still to be seen by passing motorists on the highway. "Newton McKinney, who incidentally was a grandfather to the editor of the Argus; Ben Cornelius, Jake Beak and Dad—Jesse Cornelius—each driving teams, spent one night at the road house," he continued.

"I was about 10 years old at the time. I remember the four teams and wagons were going toward Portland, from the Wilkes place. Approaching the bridge across Rock creek on the Walker road, the wagons were pulling along slowly, with the wagon dad and I were in taking the lead.

"As our wagon advanced on the bridge the timbers began to crackle. Dad hollered as he jumped. Newt McKinney, following, also jumped. The bridge broke through. Fortunately the wagons, grain and horses were all saved.

"We drove on to the road-side inn where we spent the night. With my father I slept out in an old shed. I remember how I ran a silver in my big toe at the time. Later while attending the county fair that same splinter raised the dickens with me. I was riding on the different side attractions when it began to cause me great pain. The folks had to carry me home.

At another time Mr. Cornelius participated in a bridge fire. The horses of the wagon in which he was riding refused to cross the burning bridge. Fire was rapidly gaining on him from the rear in the burning forest. Finally, he succeeded in getting the animals across.

On January 1, 1896, Mr. Cornelius moved with his family to Salem to enable his three daughters to attend Willamette University. Mrs. Frances Stewart, the eldest, is now living at Clay Center, Kansas. The other two are Mrs. Bessie Elliott, now in Portland, and Miss Minnie Cornelius, now working for the federal government at Washington, D. C.

Intermittently from 1896 until he left Salem in November, 1924, Mr. Cornelius worked at the state penitentiary. For three and one-half years prior to his resignation he held the post of deputy warden. He was at one time superintendent of the prison farm. At another time he operated the lash at the whipping post in the days when prisoners were flogged. His youthful exper-

ience in handling a whip for training animals on the farm is said to have well trained him for this position. He served under seven different wardens.

"You say you've never had a description in your interviews of the pioneer farming. Well, I know my father used to stack his grain after cutting it. To stamp the grain from the straw, horses were driven over it. My job was the snapping of the whip to make the horses circulate in the stamping stall.

"The pitch-fork was used in separating the grain from the straw. The chaff was usually blown out by passing through a fanning machine.

"A man known as 'Ground Hog Davis' ran a flour mill on Dairy creek. We used to bring our grain there to be made into the finished commodity."

His mother, Julia Mills before her marriage, died when Mr. Cornelius was six years old. The late Mrs. Priscilla Thornburg, a prominent Washington county pioneer, was her sister. "Mother had never seen her until she came west. I remember the time well, being about six then. With Mrs. Ramsey she drove into our front yard. Of course mother did not know them at first.

"You ask me if I know anything else. No. I'm afraid you pumped ten times as much out of me as I originally intended to give you. Newspapermen certainly get their 'noses for news' in to everything, and on top of that they root it out. I originally only intended to tell you a little about roads. Again I want to repeat how pleased I am with the Washington county roads. It used to be you could tell the difference after crossing the lines of Multnomah county."

Mr. Cornelius now owns a farm north of Reedville, and his present wife was formerly Mrs. Susie Morgan, well known in Hillsboro.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Loftis of near North Plains were Hillsboro visitors Saturday.

Dr. Darland, chiropractic and all modes of drugless therapy known. Sixteen years in Oregon. All hours. Over Skaggs store. Phone 2531.

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4.40-21 (29x4.40) Balloon	12.95
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Is it hard to believe that Chrysler Imperial "80" has so improved upon all previous practice? Well, it was hard to believe at first of the Chrysler "70"—but all the world knows it now. Chrysler engineers—and Walter P. Chrysler himself—have been in the thick of things since this business began. He, behind the scenes, manufacturing thousands, tens of thousands, hundreds of thousands of cars and dreamed the dream which has come so gloriously true. There are no older cars in the industry in hard, practical experience, untiring research, and broad, ambitious vision, than the cars which bear the name of Chrysler. If you find yourself tingling with enthusiasm over the new fresh and vigorous qualities of the Chrysler Imperial "80"—if you find it hard to understand how this advance was brought about—remember, first, the Chrysler "70" and then the life-time of labor that has gone into the building of the name of Chrysler.

Lee & Naught
1048 Main Street - Hillsboro, Ore.

Charter No. 117
Report of Condition of
THE CORNELIUS STATE BANK
At Cornelius in the State of Oregon at close of business April 12th, 1926.

RESOURCES

1. Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances or bills of exchange, sold with endorsement of the bank (including items shown in 29, 30 and 32, if any)	\$ 64,961.75
2. Overdrafts secured and unsecured	287.67
3. U. S. government securities owned, including those shown in items 30 and 35, if any	712.39
4. Other bonds, warrants and securities, including foreign government, state, municipal, corporation, etc., including those shown in items 30 and 35, if any	45,661.22
5. Banking house, \$3,400.00; furniture and fixtures, \$3,362.99	6,762.99
6. (ab) Cash on hand in vault and due from banks, bankers and trust companies designated and approved reserve agents of this bank	32,396.79
11. Checks on banks outside city or town of reporting bank and other cash items	146.15
Total cash and due from banks, items 8, 9, 10 and 11, \$32,542.95	
12. Interest, taxes and expenses paid	926.93
Total	\$151,855.90

LIABILITIES

16. Capital stock paid in	\$ 15,000.00
17. Surplus fund	10,000.00
19. Reserved for taxes, interest and depreciation	500.00
DEMAND DEPOSITS, other than banks, subject to reserve:	
23. Individual deposits subject to check, including deposits due the State of Oregon, county, cities or other public funds	74,148.95
Total of demand deposits, other than bank deposits, subject to reserve, items 23, 24, 25, 26, \$74,148.95	
TIME AND SAVINGS DEPOSITS, subject to reserve and payable on demand or subject to notice:	
27. Time certificates of deposit outstanding	18,678.13
28. Savings deposits, payable subject to notice	33,528.82
Total of time and savings deposits payable on demand or subject to notice, items 27 and 28, \$52,206.95	
Total	\$151,855.90

STATE OF OREGON, County of Washington, ss.
I, F. H. Sholes, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Correct—Attest: A. Bunning, F. H. SHOLES, Cashier.
A. S. Sholes, Directors.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of April, 1926.
Lester C. Mooberry, Notary Public.
My commission expires Oct. 8, 1927.

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