

## Farm Notes

### Prevent Blackleg by Vaccination

In spite of the fact that for more than four years the experiment station at Stillwater has, without charge, supplied vaccine for the prevention of blackleg in cattle to all citizens of Oklahoma who requested it, losses from this preventable disease are frequent. The operation of vaccination is simple and the results are satisfactory, losses in most cases being stopped at once. The station has issued a bulletin describing blackleg and the easy way in which it may be prevented, and seeks the co-operation of all in stamping out this disease. All that citizens of Oklahoma have to do to procure as much vaccine as they wish is to write to the experiment station at Stillwater, stating how many cattle are to be vaccinated and that the one making the request is the owner of the cattle. All cattle under 2 years of age should be vaccinated once in every six months, and all cattle dead from blackleg should be burned or buried at once without skinning.

### To Prevent Scours

Nothing is better for preventing scours in pigs than some crushed oat and barley siffler run through a screen to remove most of the hulls, which should be placed in a low trough in a corner of the pen. The young pigs go for this greedily. At two months old they are ready to wean, when they should be put in two large pens, culling out the weaker ones and putting them in pens made vacant by grouping three agreeable sows. Much more skill is required to raise young pigs in winter than in summer. After taking them away from their dams, feed warm milk for the first meal, and after that warm skim milk, with a good sprinkling of shorts in it, increasing the quantity each day until about the consistency of thin porridge. A good way is to mix a quart of oat meal with each barrel of feed, and have a box in the corner of each pen containing wood shavings, charcoal and a little salt and sulphur.—Field and Farm.

### Replenishing Fertility

A crop of twenty-five bushels of wheat per acre removes from the soil 10 pounds of nitrogen, 23 pounds of potash and 10 pounds of phosphoric acid in the straw. In the grain there is removed 27 pounds of nitrogen, 8 pounds of potash and 12 pounds of phosphoric acid. This is equal to the ingredients of a fertilizer containing about 265 pounds nitrate of soda, 65 pounds muriate of potash and 125 pounds phosphate rock. Unless the soil is well supplied every year with the substances removed therefrom it must eventually deteriorate. Rotation of crops, using clover in the list, will prevent loss of nitrogen, but if farmers sell produce they must necessarily bring something back on the farm to take the place of the mineral matter removed.

### Drying Cows Before Calving

We like to give a cow about four weeks' rest between calving; are unable to do so in a good many cases, as it is almost impossible to get them dry, but when possible like every cow to have at least four weeks' rest, as she needs this to maintain her vitality and produce a strong calf. If a cow is milked incessantly from year to year, you will get one of three things and perhaps all of them: a broken-down cow, a reduced supply of milk or a weak calf.

Some will maintain that a good cow, fed a grain ration, will milk continually year after year and give more milk than an equally good one that has an annual rest; but I am satisfied that a cow to be a profitable worker for a long term of years and produce calves as good or better than their dams, must have an annual rest. We hear occasionally that a cow is a machine; is one fitting if you compare her with a hard-sense sheep, but the comparison is more like an overworked business man: how well they enjoy their vacation and with increased eagerness take up their duties and are able to accomplish more, than the man who plods along year after year without a rest! Of course there are exceptions to all rules, but I am firmly convinced that the breeder who adheres to the plan of milking continually will decrease the vitality of his herd, consequently their productive powers.

A good cow will milk continually if fed a grain ration, but it is not best for her to do so, unless milk is the only consideration. A milkman who buys his cows and sells as soon as their milking period is over, may find continuous milking best, but the dairyman or breeder who wishes to build up the producing powers of his herd, will do better to give each cow an annual rest. She will produce as much milk, do it more economically, will keep in better health, and will be more likely to produce calves that will develop into cows better than their dams.

How many of the really great cows, that have been milked incessantly for years, have reproduced themselves? We have made as many large yearly records as most herds, and the longer we feed cows the more we believe they need an annual rest. The cow that will give large returns for small expenditure of feed is the cow to breed and feed for.—J. E. Dodge, in Jersey Bulletin.

### Points in Butter Making

Butter making has undergone many changes of late years in the line of washing, salting and working. Formerly it was churned until it was one solid mass; it was washed once, salted and worked. It was churned best to churn at a temperature of about 62 degrees, but gradually the temperature has been lowered until now it is not unusual to churn as low as 48 degrees. A low temperature has many advantages. The loss in butter fat will be less, the butter will need less washing and have better body than when churned at a higher temperature. With proper precaution, the loss of butter fat in churning need not be more than about one-hundredth of 1 per cent. The loss depends largely upon the temperature and the evenness of ripening. If the cream has been gathered for several days, unless the oldest has been held at a low temperature to prevent any partial ripening, or it has been

thoroughly stirred each time cream was added, it will not be evenly ripened and the loss will be unduly large. Less time will be required to churn at a high temperature, but it will be at the expense of butter fat.

### What to Do to Prevent Blackleg

The calves that have not yet shown any symptoms of the disease should be removed at once from the infected pasture and put on short feed for a week or more. The old-time practice of giving each calf a dose of glaubers or epsom salts and a little saltpetre is also to be recommended. Full reliance, however, should not be put upon these measures; the calves should be vaccinated as soon as possible. The vaccine matter is prepared from the products of the diseased muscular tissue, and when properly made and applied causes no appreciable reaction in the vaccinated calf, yet gives to the animal a marked degree of immunity. The vaccine can be secured from the United States bureau of animal industry, through the Missouri state university at Columbia. It is supplied free, in exchange for data to be returned upon printed blanks. Directions for use accompany each lot of vaccine. Blackleg vaccine may also be had from several commercial producers whose advertisements are to be found in the farm and stock papers.

In a week or ten days after vaccination the calves may be safely returned to the infected pasture. When the calves a few weeks old are vaccinated, it is well to revaccinate them six or eight months later.

### Sheep Breeder Notes

When selecting from a flock of ewes it is not always wise to choose the big, fat ones, as these are often those which are poor breeders or have never raised a lamb.

Anyone who will give faithful business attention to his flock and do unto his customers as he would "wish to be done unto" can make money out of sheep these numerous times over.

The profits to be derived from a flock depends considerably upon its management. A good caretaker will make considerable money out of the same flock that will lose money to the poor manager.

Pure-bred lambs should have a small grain ration even when on extra good pasture. The outlay incurred is more than repaid by superior growth, to say nothing of the relief such feeding brings to the ewe.

Sheep intended for show, if washed at all, should be washed well in advance of the show, so as to allow time for the proper flow of yolk and the fleece to assume its normal condition.

The aim of some shepherds should be to get all the growth possible out of his pure-bred lambs while they are under a year old. After this age they seem pretty well able to look out for themselves.

The hindquarters of show ewes are sometimes spoiled by becoming saturated with their own urine, and unless noticed and attended to in time, becomes so sore that the wool falls off. Vaseline is both a preventive and remedy for such trouble.

The English Shropshire Sheep Breeder's Association will give £10 to be awarded to the exhibitor who wins the largest amount of money to the Shropshire sheep classes at the World's Fair at St. Louis with sheep imported from Great Britain during 1904.

In selecting your lambs for show remember it's not the biggest lamb that wins, but the biggest good lamb. It is always well to select several more than the number which you intended showing so as to be prepared for accidents, such as sickness and death.

In England, on October 4, 1891, a bunch of Cotswolds were weighed and turned out of a field of rape. On the 11th of November, when they were reweighed they showed a gain of 88 pounds. If according to this rape is not an ideal sheep food we would like to know what is.

The earlier the lambs are weaned, provided their systems are capable of digesting vegetable foods the more rapid is their progress. To allow the lambs to harrass the ewe when it is well able to take care of itself is wrong. As soon as the pastures get hard and dry the lambs should be put on rape or second growth clover. The ewes will keep in good enough condition on less luxuriant pastures.

The value of a rape field cannot be overestimated. For sheep in particular and farm stock generally it is par excellence the ration Summer and Fall. Where the rape field is at hand there is little fear of the flock losing in condition even in times of severe drought. Sheep on

Two Are One

In marriage only when there is equality of health as well as affection. Affection may be the basis of unity in marriage, but the superstructure depends largely on the woman's health. When the wife is tormented with backache, distressed by headache, and racked by nervousness, she has no ambition for exercise or pleasure.

Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong and sick women well. It cures headache, backache, and other womanly ills by curing the diseases of the womanly organism which cause them. It establishes regularity, drives weakness, drives inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness.

Weak and sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free. All correspondence is held as strictly private and is returned by return mail. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. The dealer who offers a substitute for "Favorite Prescription" does so to get the little more profit paid on the sale of less meritorious medicine. His profit is your loss, therefore accept no substitute. "My wife commenced to complain twenty years ago," writes Lewis A. Miller, ex-chief of police, St. Joseph, Mo. "I have tried the skill of twelve different doctors. She took pills of medicine during the time she was ill, until I wrote to you and told us what to do. She has taken eight bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and she is the 'Golden Medical Discovery.' She can do her work now and can walk around again and is contented."

You can put this letter if you wish. We have received such benefit that we wish every sufferer could derive the same amount of good. My wife's complaint seems to be a combination of disease—the doctor said. We will never again give a friend. May God bless you and your family."

Dr. Pierce's Pills are the most desirable laxative for delicate women.

## Miserable Mothers.

### CHILDREN ROBBED OF THEIR BIRTHRIGHT.

The most serious thing in life is maternity. The child who inherits weakness is handicapped for life in the struggle for existence. The weak and sickly mother surely devotes her offspring to misery and misfortune. The romantic idea of marriage is based on love and love alone. The scientific idea of marriage demands sound health as a basis of matrimony. The utter helplessness of love is written in a thousand experiences of young motherhood. The child, the mother would die for, cries in her arms, and she is too weak and worn to comfort it. She can do naught but weep in sympathy.

As surely as the most serious thing in life is maternity so the most necessary

thing for the prospective mother is preparation. For preparation is possible. There is, in general, no need for the weakness and weariness so often associated with maternity. There is no need for the nervous anxiety, the prolonged birth pangs, and after exhaustion, so commonly experienced by mothers.

In this day, even women understand the training necessary for athletic exercises. They know that to successfully sustain the strain of outdoor sports they must prepare themselves by training. And yet the average woman will face the great strain of maternity without the slightest preparation for the extraordinary event before her. Nerves, muscles are all to be submitted to an extraordinary strain and yet there is no attempt to fit them for the ordeal.

PROPER PREPARATION.

The fact needs to be impressed on every woman that she can prepare for the strain of motherhood as she can prepare for any other extraordinary demand to be made upon the vital forces. The nature of this preparation is well set forth in the following letter:

"I take pleasure in informing you of the birth of a boy in perfect health, on May 18th, 1899," writes Mrs. L. E. Cord, of Waterville, Pa., Box 25. "I cannot find words sufficiently strong to express to you my thanks for the baby's coming was almost without pain, and when my husband arrived with the doctor the child was already born. The neighbors who were with me, and my husband and the doctor could not believe that I, having suffered so much before I never believed myself able to be delivered of a

child, should be able to deliver of a child so easily and so happily."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send 21 one-cent stamps for book in paper cover, or 31 stamps for book in cloth binding. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

then to the equally distinguished development of that record which was taking place in the sight of the present generation. Senator Aldrich, as can every Republican in the United States, testified to the wonderfully effective diplomacy of the national administration under the leadership of Senator Hay; to the value of the Protective Tariff; to the necessity for the maintenance of the gold standard of currency; to the development of trade relations with peoples whose products are non-competitive; to the rehabilitation of American shipping by appropriate laws; to the approaching construction of the Panama Canal; to the need for upholding and strengthening the American navy, and to the care of the new possessions in such a way as to maintain the reputation of the United States and to secure the prosperity and happiness of the dependencies. Such a platform as that cannot fail to win in any American campaign, and when the fittest embodiment of that platform—Theodore Roosevelt—is placed at the head of the ticket as the personal representative of Republican principles, victory is as sure as has been the success which has followed the policies of Republicanism.

Four Hundred in London.

In the United States there has grown up an institute which was called the "400." Rapidly this curious society is being adopted in London, and unless the unfounded occurs the "society" there will soon be composed almost entirely of rich and reckless persons, who through the press, have attained social prominence. Many of the finest houses in the town and country have come into the possession and these they have furnished with the utmost luxury. They have acquired some of the most valuable art treasures. The most precious jewels, they wear the most extravagant costumes, they occupy the best boxes at the opera and at the theaters, they drive in the most striking carriages, and they give the most exclusive entertainments.

Cleveland Points Backward.

Grover Cleveland has declared his belief that there is an opportunity for Democratic success in the coming Presidential election.

But the former President names conditions under which that opportunity must be embraced which will not appeal to all the Democrats in the land. He says in the first place that the fighting forces of the Democracy must not be summoned to a third defeat in a strange cause. They must be given the true rallying cry.

Of course he means that Bryanism, in all its phases, must be abandoned. "Obsolete ideas and questions no longer challenging popular interest," he says, "should be manfully abandoned." That, of course, applies to the issues raised by Mr. Bryan, but in the next breath Mr. Cleveland urges the raising of the issue of Tariff reform, and an appeal to the people of economy in the expenditure of public money, as well as an arraignment of the Republicans for having made broken promises. He would also attack the Republican policy with respect to the Philippines.

But is not Mr. Cleveland toying with American people put the seal of their disapproval upon Tariff reform in 1897? Did he not express their approval of the Philippine policy in 1900? Is it not possible that Mr. Cleveland is as much of a back number as Mr. Bryan is in this way?

Of course this is a question for Democrats to decide, and they will have to meet it.—Cleveland Leader.

### A Republican Platform.

The address of United States Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island at Providence, in that State, might well be adopted as having the right matter for the national platform of the Republican party. Senator Aldrich called the attention of his hearers, first, to the brilliant record of the Republican party in the past, and

living child. I tell everybody this happy event was due to the help of God and of your medicines. I shall never be without your medicines henceforth and shall never fail in recommending your 'Favorite Prescription.' I have used the medicines which you prescribed with the best results.

"Our hearts are full of gratitude to you for your medicines, which have given us the happiness of having a living child of our own, after so much suffering and disappointment."

"I recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription to all young women who are in the same condition that I was in as one of the best remedies in existence. I have used eight bottles and find myself in perfect health. Accept my best wishes for your welfare to the end of your days."

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has been the means of preparing thousands of women for happy motherhood. It prevents or cures nausea, tranquilizes the nerves, encourages the appetite and induces regular menstruation. It imparts great vitality and muscular vigor so that the baby's advent is practically painless. It gives the mother strength to give her child, and in an unrivaled tonic for nursing mothers.

WOMEN ARE SURPRISED at the prompt and permanent benefit derived from the use of "Favorite Prescription." Its effects are not transient and temporary, but they conduce to a condition of womanly well-being, which seems to come at times like a renewal of youth, so marked are its effects and so lasting the vigor which it imparts.

Mrs. Orrin Stiles, of Downing, Dunn Co., Wis., writes: "I have been in the use of 'Favorite Prescription' since my marriage. It has ever since my baby was born in regard to what you 'Favorite Prescription' has done for me. I cannot praise it enough, for I have not been as well for five years as I now am. I was only sick a short time, and since I got up have not had one sick day. I have not had any other trouble since I got up. I was not surprised myself but all my friends here are surprised to see me so well."

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a cure for all the ailments of womanly weakness, such as irregularity, dries disordered drams, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures all other ailments. When declared a cure was hopeless, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has brought about a lasting cure. There is no other put up medicine specially prepared for women, which has so wide and wonderful a cure of womanly diseases to its credit.

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Notice is hereby given that there will be held in the county courthouse, in the city of Roseburg, on Saturday, the 23rd day of April, 1904, beginning at the hour of 10 o'clock in the morning a mass convention of the socialist party, for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the various county offices, to be voted for at the general election in June, 1904. All socialists are requested to attend.

We would especially urge those from a distance, to make an effort to have their precincts represented.

Done by order of the Co. Committee, R. C. BROWN, Chairman, CARL HOFFMAN, Secretary. 22-6wks

Nothing Equal to Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for Bowel Complaints in Children.

"We have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in our family for years," says Mrs. J. B. Cooke of Nederland, Texas. "We have given it to our children. We have used other medicines for the same purpose, but never found anything to equal Chamberlain's. If you will use it as directed it will always cure." For sale by A. C. Marter & Co.

Society Meetings.

A. F. & A. M.—Laurel Lodge No. 13. Holds regular meetings on second and fourth Thursdays of each month. J. T. BAIRD, Secy.

B. F. O. ELKS—Roseburg Lodge No. 329. Holds regular meetings on second and fourth Thursdays of each month. All members requested to attend regular and all visiting brothers are cordially invited to attend.

F. B. WATTS, Secy.

CO. D, 1st SEPARATE BATTALION N. Y. 4, meets at Armory Hall every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

F. B. HANSEN, Capt.

O. J. F.—Pulaski Lodge No. 8. Meets in Odd Fellows' Temple, corner Jackson and Cass streets, on Saturday evening of each week. Members of the order in good standing are invited to attend.

J. C. TWITCHELL, Secy.

K. of P.—Alpha Lodge No. 47. Meets every Wednesday, in I. O. O. F. Hall at 7:30 p. m. Members in good standing are invited to attend.

ELMER WILSON, Secy.

ELAC CIRCLE—No. 49. Women of Woodcraft. Meets on 2nd and 4th Fridays of each month at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Visiting members in good standing are invited to attend.

DELLA JEWETT, Guardian Neighbor.

MINNIE OTTE, Secy.

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Mrs. NANNIE SPRAGUE W. M., MAJOR R. S. SECRETARY.

UNITED ARTISANS—Umpqua Assembly No. 195 meets every Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock in Native Sons Hall. Visiting Artisans cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. M. A. READ, M. A. MRS. MINNIE JONES, Secretary.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD.—Oka Camp No. 128. Meets at the Odd Fellows' Hall, in Roseburg, every first and third Monday evening. Visiting neighbors always welcome.

N. T. JEWETT, C. V. J. A. BUCHANAN, Clerk.

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The World's Fair Route.

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