Millionaire Hobo" Lived With the Submerged of Europe

f you were wealthy would you stop at a hotel that charged only a cent for supper, a night's lodging or breakfast? And if you did compelling force would be some- stronger than mere curiosity—or ire to economize. James Eads of St. Louis, called the "million- hobo," though he is neither, has ed from Europe with some ob- tions, timely now with the advent ter and the growing problem of unemployed in densely populated rs. And Mr. How was a guest at ny hotel.

six weeks' tour cost him $200. went over and came back in the ge, paying $25 each way, and led from city to city fourth class, h abundantly able to pay first rates.

w is a man of strong humanitarian ses and he likes to associate with who struggle at the bottom of the unskilled men who have only strength of their hands and the t of their brows to give the world change for the living which it them.

is deeply interested in these men has made an intelligent study of sociological conditions which con- the casual worker.

put the lights and the gayeties of European capitals behind him and forth into the byways of large in quest of lodging houses. He in line with the unemployed and d along with them foot by foot those behind him crowded him the free lodging house. Then he led into a bunk just like the other thers" and slept the sleep of the eous.

Berlin's Monotonous Gruel.

was surprised to find that they no coffee to the men in the Berlin g houses," said How. "The only which they dispense is a sort of which is palatable enough and

JAMES EADS HOW.

oubt very nourishing, but I should k it would be a rather monotonous

he lodging house beds have a thick ket spread over the springs, and are very comfortable, but the sur- dings are not so sanitary as they t be with better ventilation. When men are all in bed the attendants fully close every window. The are set side by side, touching each r. While I lay there I could not thinking that if the man at the of the line had a contagious cough he others would catch it."

e "millionaire hobo" was surpris- when he found that he was not re- ed to register or to tell his name. learned, however, that this is part the system. The police keep the ing houses under constant surveil- e and do not take a man's name he has applied for lodging five ix nights in succession. Then he egistered. If he does not find em- ment within a reasonable time aft- being registered he is arrested as a rant and placed in jail.

Berlin How found a fine lodging se conducted by the labor unions re an unemployed man can obtain per, lodging and breakfast for a equivalent to 5 cents. From Ber- How went to Vienna, where he t in the municipal lodging house, ch closely resembled that of Berlin.

With London's Unemployed.

fter attending social and peace con- nces in Berlin and Geneva he visit- his mother, a wealthy widow, who spending the summer in Italy. nce he went to London, where he ok his place in the lines of the employed and tested Great Britain's pitality to the homeless.

I shall never forget the despair ch I saw on the faces of some of se men in the east end of London," said. "They were all but ready to e up their struggle for the right exist.

There are many good lodging houses England, some conducted by the mu- palities, many by private benefac- s and others by the labor unions the Salvation Army. I found that the Salvation Army barracks a man ld have coffee and rolls for supper breakfast and a bed to sleep in 1 cent."

Plan a system of crop rotation that will build up your soil and produce larger crops and allow a wider margin for profit.

WHEN DRAINAGE PAID.

Brought 450 Bushels of Corn and Added $1,000 to Land's Value.

Four hundred and fifty bushels of corn from eight acres that were almost worthless two years ago is the yield Mort Van Buskirk of Kincaid, Kan., received this year. Drainage did it. Here is the story:

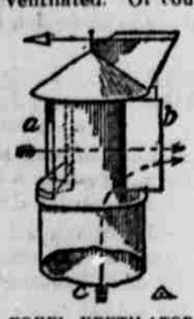
Mr. Van Buskirk wrote two years ago to H. B. Walker, state drainage and irrigation engineer at the Kansas Agricultural college, asking what he should do with an eight acre piece of swampy land covered with willows. This land never had produced anything.

Mr. Walker advised him to drain the land, and he did. The land was planted to corn and yielded 450 bushels. Other corn in that neighborhood averaged from ten to forty bushels to the acre. The cost of draining the land was $125.

Mr. Van Buskirk values his corn at 50 cents a bushel, or $225. Besides the increased crop, he considers his land worth $1,000 more by the improvement. —Kansas Industrialist.

Poultry House Ventilator.

Poultry houses are often unsatisfactory solely because they are badly ventilated. Of course it is out of the question always to tear them down and build anew or to install an expensive system of ventilation, so some form of ventilator may be the best device to adopt. In the illustration is shown a force draft ventilator built like a revolving stovepipe chimney top. The wing with the arrow on top turns the top so the opening a always faces the wind. Some of the wind passes through this opening and out of the top at b. It thus creates a draft up the flue c and thus ventilates the poultry house below.—American Agriculturist.



NOVEL VENTILATOR.

To Get Rid of Rats.

To get rid of rats mix up one-half pint of cornmeal, one teaspoonful of sugar and one-half teaspoonful of cheese crumbs rubbed fine. Put this in a saucer and set it in the rats' runways. They will eat of it readily. In a few days add plaster of paris to a new lot of the same mixture. The rats when they drink water will get a hard lump that will kill them and scare away any that do not eat this formula.—Farm Journal.

Critter Wisdom.

As a general proposition it may be said that the sow that has pigs before she is a year old will disappoint her owner.

Sorghum is an excellent succulent feed for cows, horses, sheep and hogs. When fed green it saves more expensive feeds and keeps stock in fair flesh until other feeds can be gathered.

The safest bull the dairyman can use is generally a cross bull. At first this may seem a strange assertion. The reason, however, is simple. The bull that is known to be cross will always be watched.

Do not give fresh cows, immediately after calving, heavy feed. Give mild or warm water and a small amount of light feed, such as bran, that will be cooling to the system and will keep the bowels loose.

Calves at the age of three or four months will consume some silage if care is taken to pick out the leafy portions for them. It does not take them long after this before they will consume considerable quantity of silage.

The sheep is just as efficient a manure spreader as he is a manure maker. On hillsides where coarser animal waste would hardly stick long enough to do the ground any good sheep droppings take the place of a specially prepared fertilizer.

GOOD AND BAD MILKING.

Things to Observe and Others to Avoid in Handling Cows.

Very early I began to milk. One season when only about twelve I and my brother, two years younger, earned $20 one season milking cows for a neighbor at a penny a cow. But I do not claim to know all about milking even now. A few things I have learned, however. Perhaps they may be helpful to some one else, says the writer of a letter to the Iowa Homestead.

One is it is a good plan not to let one's finger nails grow too long. Most cows are very sensitive on this subject. Often when you see a cow step around uneasily the only reason is that the nails of the milker are cutting into her teats.

Right in the same line with this is the habit some men have of setting their finger ends against the side of the teat when pressing the milk out. This hurts some cows too. Let the

Photograph by Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute.
"MILKING TIME."

fingers be as flat against the side of the teat as possible. It is just as easy to milk that way as any and far more agreeable to the cow.

Some men have a way of jerking down on the teats of the cow they are milking every time they bring out a stream. This is not at all necessary. In fact, the best milker will be the one who holds his hands the most nearly in the same position relative to the teat and presses steadily and rhythmically on the teat. Nothing is gained by jerking. Rather, the cow is made uncomfortable, and perhaps her bag may be permanently deformed.

One of the filthiest habits of a man ever contracted is that of wetting the teats of the cow he is milking with milk before he begins. This, he fancies, makes the process of milking easier. I have seen the hands of milkers which fairly reeked with the discolored milk as it oozed between their fingers. The man who does this is not a fit hand for work. More or less of the foul liquid will get into the pail and help to make the milk insanitary. Some cows do milk hard, but almost always there will be some man who is strong enough in the hands to milk them without resorting to any such uncleanly habit as this.

Finally, three words ought always to be in the mind of every milker—carefulness, cleanliness and kindness.

The Start of the Row.

Dorothy—Say, auntie, is religion something to wear? Aunt Julia—My dear, why do you ask such foolish questions? Dorothy—'Cause papa said you used your religion for a cloak.

Poverty consists in feeling poor.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

How to Bankrupt the Doctors

A prominent New York physician says: "If it were not for the thin stockings and thin soled shoes worn by women the doctors would probably be bankrupt." When you contract a cold do not watt for it to develop into pneumonia, but treat it at once. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is intended especially for coughs and colds, and has won a wide reputation by its cures of these diseases. It is most effectual and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all dealers.

We desire to thank our many patrons during the past year, and wish one and all

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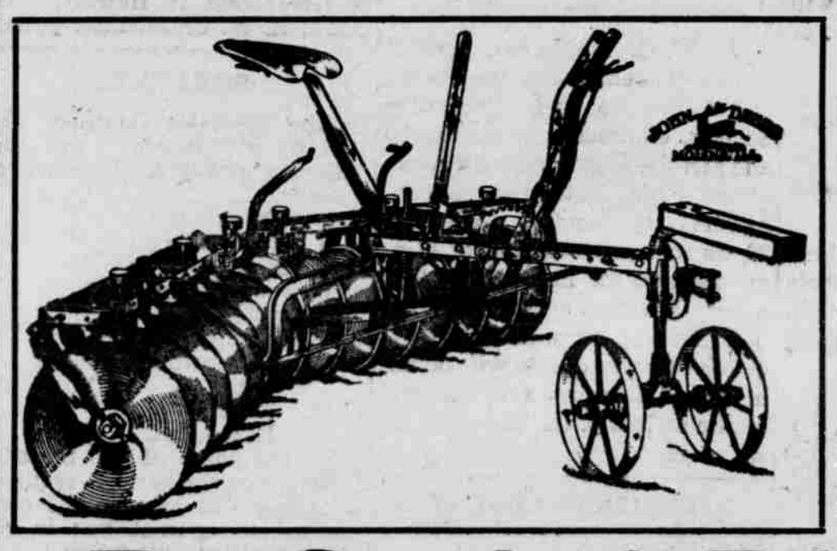

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Items of Interest

For residence and business lots see O. A. Pierce. tf

For Sale—Jersey cow. Will be fresh in a few days.
12-19-2t. H. P. Andrus.

For Sale—140 egg Mandy Lee Incubator, in a good condition, used two seasons. Cost $23.75; am leaving and will take $10 00 cash. Inquire at this office.

Two good improved ranchers for Sale:—One in the Haystack country. One on the Agency Plains. Prices reasonabe Inquire at this office. Terms to suit convenience of purchaser.

To Trade—A full paid up $300 share in a bay Belgian horse for work horse that will weigh between 1000 and 1200 pounds. For particuars enquire of W. C. Moore, Madras Hotel.

For Sale:—S. C. R. I. Red Cockerels. Good laying strain. 75c. $1.00 and $1.50 if taken at once.
S. D. Percival,
Pd.4I. Gateway, Ore.

For good residence and business lots in Madras, call on O. A. Pearce, selling agent for the holdings of the Inland Empire Company. Over 300 lots to choose from. Prices very low. tf

To Trade—
I have a quanity of apples that I will trade for any kind of grain except Rye grain, at Madras prices; apples 50c, 77c, and $1.00 a bushel.
Mrs. R. Parrish,
Pd. 4I. Haycreek, Ore.

For Sale—Nine year old mare and fine 5 months old colt. Mare weighs between 1000 and 1100 pounds, good worker, single driver saddler, guaranteed perfectly gentle and safe for a woman, and perfectly sound. Price reasonable. A. C. Thomson,
Culver, Ore.

Wanted — An acurate description of a good farm near Madras that is for sale. From 160 to 320 acres. State lowest price, terms and location as to Section, Tp. and Range. I will buy if prices are right.
Jesse Hobson,
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