

GOOS COWS IN LEAD

FEDERAL DAIRY OFFICIAL ASTONISHED AT GROWTH

Here in Interests of Cow Testing Associations—Prof. Barr, of O. A. C., Is Back Again

Development of Coos county cow testing associations is one of the most astonishing things that W. E. Meyer, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture has found on his western trip. He said today that this county as well as the state of Oregon has more of such organizations, in proportion to the number of cows, than any other state in the union.

Mr. Meyer represents the western dairy division interested in co-operative cow testing associations. He has 11 states in his district, all of them west of Kansas.

Government Interests Farmers
For the past 10 years the government has been interested in preaching the propaganda of such associations. Agents are employed to meet with the farmers in the rural districts and interest them in joining together to secure competent testers and keep records of what their herds are doing.

In the west there are 25 of such associations, one fifth of them being in Coos county and 11 in the state of Oregon.

Interesting Statistics
Some interesting statistics were given by Mr. Meyer. There are some 21,000,000 cows in the United States. Of this number 4,000,000 are in herds of more than 10 cows and so available for association work, but there are only about 150,000 cows in the 300 associations of this country. The work now is to increase this number.

Prof. Barr Is Here
With Mr. Meyer came Prof. Barr, of the O. A. C. extension department. He was here last year and aided in the organization of the cow testing association in Curry county. Together with J. L. Smith, county agriculturist, the men will go to Curry and seek to reorganize for the coming year.

The associations of the Coquille Valley will be visited and the organizations will be started on their new year. Later a meeting will be held on Coos Bay in the interests of the local association but the date for this is not yet given out.

BOND REDUCED

Sheriff Furnishes \$30,000 as Collector of Taxes

The Coquille Sentinel says: The county court has reduced the amount of bond required of Sheriff Johnson as tax collector from \$40,000 to \$30,000. The sheriff had heretofore given a bond of \$10,000 on this account, and the court now accepts an additional bond the sheriff has filed for \$20,000, with the following as sureties: W. J. Conrad, John C. Kendall, Geo. R. Anderson, W. N. Ekblad, E. L. Chandler, Chas. Q. Van Duyn, Harry Winkler, J. Q. Jarvis, W. A. Reid, Jens Hansen, E. E. Johnson, Z. T. Sighin, Allen McLeod and John Yeakam.

NEGRESS REGISTERED

First Colored Woman Will Vote at Hood River

HOOD RIVER, Ore., Feb. 2.—At the coming May primaries Daisy Moody, a domestic in a local family, if her plans materialize, will be the first colored citizen to cast a vote in Hood River County. According to her registration the girl is a native of Tennessee. She registers as a Republican.

Of the Hood River County voters who have registered Republicans are overwhelmingly in the majority, the figures being as follows: Of 156 men 113 are Republicans, and 14 women are Republicans out of a total of 18 registered.

BAKER MAN HAS TOO MANY WIVES

A. R. Burford Is Principal in a Peculiar Action in Circuit Court

BAKER, Feb. 2.—A. R. Burford is now a man with two wives, one in Baker and the other with him on his way to Honduras. Granting the petition of Mrs. Carlisle Burford, Judge Gustav Anderson issued an order setting aside the decree of divorce given December 31 in the case in which Burford was plaintiff.

Judge Anderson's action was based on affidavits presented by Mrs. Burford, asserting that on January 8 Burford, by swearing that he had not been divorced within six months had obtained license in Caldwell, Idaho, and married 18-year-old Georgia Lawrence, of Ontario. His subsequent flight to California was taken as an indication of intention to avoid paying his former wife \$50 a month for the support of the children, according to the court's order.

The action of the court today gives Mrs. Burford the right to open her husband's mail and use any checks, money or drafts sent him, a point especially emphasized in the petition.

GROUND HOG DAY

A Few Random Remarks on the Occasion by F. R. Kirk, (Riley)

TALKING about Ground Hog day reminds me of when I was a boy about three foot of age. My father said Riley this is sausage day. I said, "Father, you mean Ground Hog day." He said "Riley, don't you dare talk back to your father." So of course I kept my mum. He says "Riley, today the sausage comes out and if he sees his shadow he goes back in his hole, and then we have winter for six weeks longer." This got Riley riled and when Riley gets riled there is something rilly going to start. So I says "Father, that is the Ground Hog that comes out and looks for his shadow," and of course this riled the old gent at Riley, and he says, "Look here, my son, isn't Ground Hog sausage." So I took off my hat to Dad.

But I told him, if sausage was Ground Hog, Ground Hog must be Weinerwurst. He said that it meant the same thing. So I suppose that is what the Chamber of Commerce is going to serve for desert at the big blow out. If that is the intention I wish to refer them to my friend the Dutchman that runs the little butcher shop around the corner, and where they can find Ground Hog if the sun shines or not.

DER WEINERWURST MAN

By F. R. Kirk (Riley)

You can see me in myne butcher shop, On any adreed each day, Cutting weinerwurst apart, For vich I make good pay.

I like ter cut up sausage meat Und sourcrout and beans, But ven I get in bed at night I have such awful dreams.

I see vienerwurst on der ceiling, And vienerwurst on der door, Vienerwurst on der rocking chair And vienerwurst on der door.

I'd vos vienerwurst dot's ugly Und vienerwurst dot's fair, Vienerwurst in my viskers Und vienerwurst every vare.

But der best friend der butcher has ish der Dutchman on der street Day make my pishness booming By der vienerwurst dey eat.

Bud in spide of all der Dutchman eat Dot morning, night and noon, In my dreams dar's loads of vienerwurst, Piled all around my room.

I see vienerwurst in der vater pail, Und vienerwurst in der sink, Vienerwurst in all I eat, Und efrv drop I drink.

Vienerwurst on der looking glass, Und Vienerwurst on my bed, My customers can blainly see Dar's vienerwurst in my head.

My wife says it is nightmare, Vot makes me act so queer, Bud wucky poy's I'd is der grip, I know id's nod der peer.

Dis morning shunt howd voro o'clock, I shumped clear out of bed, For I dink der wholesale man had dumped, Some vienerwurst on my head.

I saw vienerwurst on der door mat Und vienerwurst on der vall, Vienerwurst on der kitchen stove Und vienerwurst in der hall.

Vienerwurst in my sberman pipe Und on der window pane, Der doctor doid my wife I had Der vienerwurst on der brain.

Last night I dream der man dot Run dot undertaking store, Come sneaking round my house And hung some vienerwurst on der door.

I fancied I vos planted in der Church yard mit der brave, Und lots of liddle vienerwurst Vos a bluming on my grave.

DELINQUENTS GREATER

Back Taxes in Josephine County Have Increased

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Feb. 2.—Figures compiled by the Sheriff show the total amount of the 1914 assessment roll for Josephine County was \$301,249.19, of which \$224,249.24 has been paid, leaving a delinquent tax roll of \$76,999.95. Of the total collections made, including penalties, double assessments, etc., \$134,756.18 was made by the County Treasurer under the old 1913 law, \$91,186.79 by the Sheriff under the 1915 tax law and \$154.58 by the Assessor.

The delinquent roll is approximately \$1000 greater than for the year 1913.

ROSEBURG—R. R. Turner, receiver of the local land office, has announced he is a candidate for delegates to the National Democratic convention.

COOS BAY TIMES WANT ADS Low Cost — High Efficiency

In Memorium of Bygone Days

(By Star Key)

Editor Times: Noticing some opinions of the weather during the winter months of past years, in The Times, Saturday the 29th ultimo, I concluded that it was time to revert to my memory of such incidents and recount a few facts in reference to the weather in the past.

I am now progressing in my 52 year since I commenced work for Planagan & Mann at the Newport coal mine, now called Libby. At three different periods I served in the aggregate nine years, six of which were in lightering coal to vessels at Eastport on the same stream. Two 50-ton lighters and one of 80 tons were used in transferring the coal. Now, as the work proceeded both night and day, owing to the tides, and to avoid demurrage, no better opportunity could be obtained for watching the weather and the tides. The coal chute being at the head of the stream the lighters were aground at low water.

From 1863 until the end of 1865 there was more rain than cold weather; my memory notes no snow, and but little frost.

Had a Cold Spell

In 1869 I commenced my second period of lightering coal. In that winter I encountered a very remarkable change, slush ice on the surface of the stream and as we generally went for the empty lighters at night, one man had to stand in the bow of the boat to sweep the ice out of the way with an oar while the other man remained at the oars.

In the summer of 1876, on a Sunday, occurred the hot day, the most severe ever felt on Coos Bay in the memory of white inhabitants. Myself and another had to discharge a small lighter loaded with wood which had sunk. The heat was so oppressive that our hearts began to beat violently and being asked what we should do by my partner, I said: "We must take a cup each and go to the spring in the shelter of some young alders and keep pouring water on our wrists." It was an impromptu thought that suggested cooling the region of the pulse on each wrist, but it succeeded. About 3 o'clock we started out and finished our job.

The "Western Shore," built at North Bend in 1874, upon which I was employed, afterwards residing in Marshfield, at Kerrigan's Hotel, jogs my memory to the fact that '74-'75 was a cold winter; snow laid on the ground two or three weeks, and as I roomed at night in my friend's cottage on the sawdust, I found my boots froze fast to the floor. He (my friend), was watchman at the sawmill. Notwithstanding that his bed was, as usual, upon a cot, the severe cold and damp weather attacked and rotted the under part. No romancing about this statement; it is the frozen truth.

Mixed in the Dates

My friends, Messrs. T. Coke and C. A. Johnson, while dealing with a fact regarding the weather at a certain time, have got their dates mixed. As I am off the course myself, as we seamen say, I cannot decide between them, but I can give the statistician a course to steer by: When the strike occurred at Newport (Libby) lasting five months, and when Nicholas Luning obtained control of the mine, the winter following had the thickest ice on record. "There you are. Get that date and the course is clear. I was there working outside of the mine at that time.

A half dozen of us going to Marshfield in a boat, took some articles with us to break the ice which was continuous from the head of the stream downward until you came to the reach terminating at Eastport. From there the stream was open.

Another Hot Day

Residing in Marshfield about the time the schooner Jennie Stella was built by Mr. Hans Reed, about 1876, another hot Sunday occurred; it burned the leaves from the trees on the hill back of Riebert's brewery, but while not so excessive in its effect, I heard no complaining about heart beats, still there may have been places where it was as severe as the Sunday in 1870, which I have recorded.

—STAR KEY.

WILL HAVE A DAILY

ASHLAND, Ore., Feb. 2.—The Ashland Printing Company with \$20,000 capital has been organized and has purchased the Tidings, which corporation will not only publish the paper, but also conduct a general printing business. Bert R. Greer is president. A daily paper is now being agitated as the outcome of the new departure.

How to Beat the Catalogue Houses

THE importance of intelligent and continuous advertising is clearly set forth in the following letter from one of our readers on Route Two. Answering occasional articles that appear in print about mail order business, he says:

Editor of the Independence Enterprise:—

"If the mail order houses got \$1,000 out of this vicinity each month, that belongs to the home merchants, the fault is with the home merchants entirely. The mail order houses advertise and give us prices on everything they offer for sale. They'll tell us what they have and what they want for it. Of course we get soaked once in a while, and if we do we can try some other house. Most of the home merchants who advertise at all don't quote prices. They neglect to tell us what we want to know—prices. Of course we can go to the store and ask the prices of this article and that, but you know how it is—one doesn't know so well what he wants to buy when he gets in a store as when he is at home. And there is where the mail order houses make their hit. They send their advertising matter into our homes and we read it when we haven't anything else to do and every member of the family usually finds something that he or some other member of the family wants, and many orders are made up and sent out at just such times.

"Right here is where the home merchant falls down. If he talked up this business in our homes the same as the mail order houses do, the people would be in to see him the next time they came to town, and in many cases extra trips would be made to get things at once that we wanted when they were brought to our attention.

"The home merchant can save the expense of getting out a catalog. We people read the home paper more carefully than we do a catalog, and if the merchant wants to talk business with us, let him put his talk in the home papers, and put it in so we know he means business. The home merchant, nine times out of ten, sells his goods as cheap as the mail order houses, and I believe on many things he is much cheaper, but how are we to know if he does not tell us about it?

"A merchant must not think that even his best customers know his goods so well that they can tell what he has without being told.

"It is none of my business how the home merchant runs his business, but I don't like to see these roasts in the paper all the time about us fellows who get a little stuff shipped in once in a while and never anything said on the other side. There are always two sides to a question, and I have given you mine. If it is anything to you, you can take it.

S. R. W., Route 2.

(Independence Oregon Enterprise)

SHIPPING NEWS

FORMER STEWARD OF ALLIANCE IS DEAD

Henry C. Schubert Is Remembered By Many Coos Bay People Who Used to Travel on Steamship

Word has been received here of the death of Henry C. Schubert, for many years chief steward of the steamship Alliance that formerly was on the Coos Bay-Portland run. He died at his home in Rotterdam on December 11 at the age of 74 years. He was known generally as "Foxy."

The deceased was an Elk. For many years he plied the Pacific Coast. He leaves a wife and several children. A nephew, R. Horst, lives in Portland.

The steamship Alliance is now plying on a northern run out of Puget Sound ports to Alaska.

WATERFRONT NEWS

It is not until tomorrow that the steam schooner Yellowstone of the Swayne and Hoyt line will get away for San Francisco with a cargo of lumber.

The steamship Adeline Smith got away about 8:30 this morning with lumber and several passengers, bound for Oakland.

Tonight the Hardy is due to arrive in North Bend from San Francisco.

HAD OPIUM FOR HIS CREW

Chinese Aboard English Freighter Lock Up Pipes in American Port

Two and one half pounds of opium and several pipes, the property of his Chinese crew, were locked up and sealed by Captain C. Smith, of the British freighter Pylpphemus, when the vessel came into San Francisco on its way from Vancouver, B. C., to Liverpool. Despite the fact the crew had sworn off their smoking while within the portals of the Golden Gate the United States authorities seized the opium outfit.

And thus comes to light a curious fact regarding ships that employ Chinese crews. Aboard most of these vessels the Chinamen are paid a flat salary and they "eat themselves." Also, if they care for opium, their taste is allowed its indulgence, anything to keep them quiet.

Captain Smith declared he had been able to get in and out of Seattle by sealing up the smoking apparatus of his crew, but the San Francisco officials proved otherwise. The result may lead to international complications. The question will have to be proven as to whether or not the skipper violated the law of the country by knowingly allowing opium to be brought inside the three mile limit.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

List of advertised letters remaining in the Marshfield, Oregon post office for the week ending February 1, 1916. Persons calling for the same will please say advertised and pay one cent for each letter called for.

Miss Ella Brown, Carroll Studio, C. W. Erickson, Aug. Erickson, Wakefield Eubanks, Lizzie Flavell, Leo Ferguson, Joe Gardner, Mrs. W. C. Humphries, Arthur Johnson, Mrs. Ruby Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Knight, Mrs. Gertrude Lewis, N. R. Act Long, F. E. Meuhn, Frank Murphy, C. A. Newkirk, G. & Lund Olson, Mrs. George V. Smith, Mrs. Muriel Smith, Henry Shook, James George Taylor, Mrs. L. E. Tester, H. W. Wells.

—HUGH P. McLAIN, P. M.



Watch This Paper Tomorrow!

Do You Want An Automobile? Or a house and lot?

No matter what your needs, a Times Want Ad will help you get it. Try one today. Bring your ad to the Times or phone 133.

Getting People Into Your Store

Naturally, you have to give them a reason for coming there. Then why not let them know you have something people want to see. Advertise to them in THE TIMES. Turn the manufacturers' newspaper advertising to your own advantage. Show newspaper advertised goods in your window at the time the advertising is running. Get your store in the public eye and people will leave their footprints on your door step.

BRING YOUR JOB PRINTING TO THE COOS BAY TIMES



Here's a Good Salesman

People passing cannot help but see your show windows—make them so attractive that they will stop. No clerk, however efficient, can work as does a well-illuminated window. It sees everybody on the streets—it makes sales at a lower cost and never tires of working.

Electric Light

will help you display your goods so as to do this. The latest Mazda C type of lamp is even more efficient than anything heretofore offered. It will allow you to illuminate your windows brighter than ever before at no greater cost. We will be very glad to advise you regarding any kind of illumination. This service is offered without obligation.

Oregon Power Co.