

LINCOLN COUNTY LEADER.

J. F. STEWART, Editor and Proprietor.

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Start With A Good Cow.

Let the milk flow be what it may, feed alone can not control the quality of the milk, said John Gould recently to the students of the Ohio State University. The cow has an individuality of her own, a born milking habit, and the greater the number of her ancestral grandams that have possessed this milking trait, the greater the probabilities that this cow will possess like qualities. Remember this, no man ever stimulated a cow into good performance that did not have this born quality of development to start with; but thousands of heifers that were born to make the best of cows, have been utterly ruined by bad feeding, cruel treatment, and needless neglect. Success in dairying implies that a dairyman should raise his own cows, as far as he can, and buy it if he must, wisely. So he must be a judge of cows, a collector of dairy form and preferences, and a reader of cow character, a cow phenologist. Better cow feeding and handling of cows, to the average dairyman, would carry with it greater success. All this talk about making cows hardy, tough and constitutionally vigorous beyond what we feed into them by wise selection, should be eliminated as quickly as possible from our dairy wisdom. At best our cows are boarders, and profit means that for part of the year, the longer period the better, they shall pay us rates so high that we can in mid-summer give them free entertainment for a few weeks. I do not plead for more fussing and pottering with this cow, but a little more rational care, and we should sooner begin the extra care of the milker. The plan of the winter dairy is showing farmers that profitable cost of this cow means more than a wide range of summer pasture, and beginning to stable her Thanksgiving night. A really kind hearted man may without thought, actually abuse a cow by neglect. I have seen this last autumn, a dairy of fast freshening winter milkers stand for hours, yes, days in the aggregate, in the chilly, drenching rain, rounding their backs as the deluge of water broke across their spines, and go into camp at night in the muddy fence corners of a long unprotected lane, and these cows, mothers, even if cattle, were contributing as best they could do to their owner's living. I don't think he ever thought of the milking habit of these cows, as a maternal function, artificially prolonged—the intended food for offspring, turned by the hand of man into the channel of commerce—and so denied them after offices of a mother. No other benevolence of nature would thus have contributed to him, save this unfathomable beneficence of motherhood whose office is to give, even if draining the fountains of life-support itself. Success must come nearer to those who recognize to the fullest extent this underlying principal of attaining success in dairying. Whatever will best administer to the comforts of the mother cow, quiet, care, warmth, comfort, succulent and stimulating food, pure air, clean water, and regularity of attention, will succeed; for on this hang the law and the profits, so far as concerns the cow.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Some time ago, says the Walla Walla Statesman, an enterprising land agent succeeded in transplanting a colony of 200 persons from the mountainous regions of old Kentucky to the foothills of Mount Rainier, where the primitive usages of their former home are still retained. They are a very independent people, living within themselves, supplying all their wants, selling but not purchasing. Both sexes dress in wool raised, spun and woven by themselves. Even a choice is offered of their home grown tobacco, long, green and hammered flat. The women chew tobacco and dip snuff. The tea is made from sage, and coffee from roasted peas. The colonists are all hard-shell Baptists, and brought a preacher of that faith with them to minister to their spiritual wants.

Indian Schools On Reservations.

Representative Herrmann has raised a very important question in the interior department in relation to Indian schools on reservations where allotments in severalty have occurred. He has presented the right of a state to extend its common school system over the Indians' land, with the right to establish school districts in the reservation, and for the Indians the right to choose teachers according to the school law, and to be under the law for taxation purposes, except as to the lands held by allotment only. The Indian bureau is inclined to take this view, and further, to hold that it may aid such schools from the fund out of which it already contributes to some district schools certain sums for each Indian taught in them. Mr. Herrmann has formally presented the matter to the secretary, and will likely soon be submitted to the attorney-general, as the department says it is the first time the question has come in this shape. Indians on allotments, being now citizens, assert their right to enjoy a common-school education.

Railroad Talk.

A San Francisco dispatch of the 22nd, says: "Within a few months, another transcontinental railway, the Union Pacific system, will have a terminal on the bay of San Francisco. This will break a railroad monopoly that has held this city in an iron grip ever since the first railroad reached this section of the Pacific coast. After years of patient efforts and many disappointments, the Union Pacific system has effected an arrangement by which it can reach San Francisco bay. Tiburon will be its terminal, and an increased ferry services between this city and that point will be one of the benefits to this part of the state.

This will be accomplished by a connecting link, the Oregon Central & Eastern railway, formerly the Oregon Pacific, uniting the Union with the San Francisco & North Pacific railway, commonly called the Donahue broad-gauge line. The latter is to extend its line from Ukiah to Corvallis, and the Oregon road now extends to Corvallis and Yaquina bay, by that state. The connecting road will follow down the coast, and join the Donahue system.

In the United States court at Portland last week, Jas. Lotan, ex-collector of customs under President Harrison, and Seid Back, a Chinaman, were convicted of the crime of conspiracy against the United States. The specific charge being that they had conspired to smuggle Chinese into the United States who were not entitled to land. The defendants have been tried three times, the first two trials resulting in a hung jury. The verdict came as a surprise to many people, as they did not think it possible to convict them, not but what many believed they were guilty, but because of the many high influences surrounding them. Wm. Dunbar and C. J. Mulkey, have each been convicted before on the same charges and the supreme court has confirmed their convictions, so there is but little hope for the defendants to escape punishment.

A citizen of Portland, while strolling along a street in Lebanon, Linn county, a few days since, had his attention attracted by the most magnificent cherry tree he had ever seen. Seeing a sprightly old gentleman loitering in the garden, in which the tree stood, he leaned over the fence and inquired about it. The veteran gardener, who proved to be 93 years of age, stated that the tree was 2 1/2 feet in diameter, and that the branches spread over an area 52 feet in diameter, and that last year, which was not a good year for cherries, it produced 14 bushels, and would have several bushels more this year. The tree appeared as healthy and vigorous as possible, not a dead branch or any sign of decay about it. It would be difficult to match that tree out of Oregon, but there are a number of others as large.

Push Lincoln County.

This is the year when we should all join as a unit in pushing and crowding Lincoln county to the front. We are a new and undeveloped county. We need settlers to settle on and make homes of our unoccupied lands, and we need capital to develop our latent resources. There is just one way to get these, and that is to cry our wants aloud, and tell at the same time what we have to give in exchange for them. There is going to be an immense outflow from the drouth stricken states of the Missouri valley and eastern plateau of the Rocky mountains. There is no reason why our own little county cannot secure a portion of these homeseekers. They are good men, and true, but have fought a losing fight with grim and niggard nature, and have lost, and they are seeking homes where the life-giving showers of nature's downpour are not denied them. We need them, with their thrift and energy. Given the magnificent climate conditions which exist in Oregon and they will accomplish wonders. But not many of them will come unless they are invited. Other states that need settlers are sending thousands of papers and pamphlets into territory weekly. This is what Oregon should do. Every person who has friends in the east should send them copies of our papers. Tell them that drouth and cyclones are unknown. Every letter that goes east this summer should either contain a pamphlet telling of Lincoln county and her abundant resources, or one of our county papers. Don't be afraid to talk Oregon. When compared with many other states it is impossible to overdraw the picture. Talk Oregon; write Oregon; send Oregon papers, and if you can, send samples of Oregon products. It is a state to be proud of, and to invite people to.

"Those who expect to get a fine farm at little or no cost on the Siletz reservation are likely to be disappointed. The Tillamook Headlight says that after the allotments is made to the Indians, there will be no good land left, and as for what will be available for settlement it will cost \$1.50 an acre and must be lived upon."—Ex The Headlight is much in error. There are hundreds of acres of as good land as Oregon rain ever fell on that is unallotted to the Indians. The fact is that many persons have formed just such opinions as the above by going over to the Agency on the reservation and looking around a day or so, and because they found all the land near there allotted they thought that it was all gone. If anyone expects to go and get an improved farm that some Indian has been living on for years, they will be sadly fooled. But if they want good land that will be a regular garden spot when improved, then they can find it.

The state league of republican clubs set down on the free and unlimited coinage of silver by a vote of almost two to one, in its session in Portland last week. It was thought at first that the free silver men would control the meeting and the result of a vote taken on the proposition was rather a surprise to the silver leaders. They will rally their ranks, however, and make a strong fight to control the state convention next spring, and we would not be surprised if they were not successful.

Collector Ball very neatly nipped the opium smuggling business in its very conception at Newport, and both Chinamen engaged in it have been promptly convicted. They evidently considered that but an indifferent watch would be kept at this port and that opium could be easily slipped through, but Collector Ball fooled them on the first venture. Mr. Ball is evidently onto his job, and it will have to be a pretty smooth Mongolian that catches him a napping.

The supreme court has declared the income tax law unconstitutional by a vote of four judges for and five against. It is most noticeable that the judges from the west and south were favorable to the law, and those of the east against it.

Feed Stable.

Parties coming to the Siletz this summer will always find a first-class feed stable at my place, at the Agency. Charges reasonable.

LARKEY LOGAN,
Siletz, Ore.

Farms for Sale.

I have several farms, both cultivated and uncultivated, for sale in tracts of 40 acres and upwards. These lands are adapted to fruit, vegetable and sheep culture. Will be sold very cheap and on reasonable terms. Anyone desiring to purchase such lands will do well to call on or address

M. J. ALLPHIN,
Little Elk, Oregon.

For Sale.

The undersigned offers for sale land near Chitwood station, as follows:

One tract, 67 acres; good orchard and barn; about 10 acres in cultivation. This is a splendid location and will be sold cheap for cash.

Also several small tracts, good fruit and garden land, well located. Will be sold at reasonable rates, and purchase price taken either in work or money.

A good stone quarry lying close to the O. P. track and convenient to work and load on cars, will be leased or sold to parties who will work it.

Call on or address
M. T. WHITNEY,
Chitwood, Ore.

Notice.

Any one wishing to take advantage of any of the following great bargains call on or address the undersigned.

One of the finest residences in Toledo, a fine house, barn and other improvements; two blocks from the depot; the handiest place in town. Price only \$1,500—1/2 cash.

A 5 acre ranch 1/2 mile from Toledo, on Olallala; house, barn and other improvements; a neat little place. Price only \$350.—1/2 cash.

One lot 50x100 feet, one block from court house. A good investment. Price \$75 cash.

COLLINS & HALL,
Toledo, Oregon.

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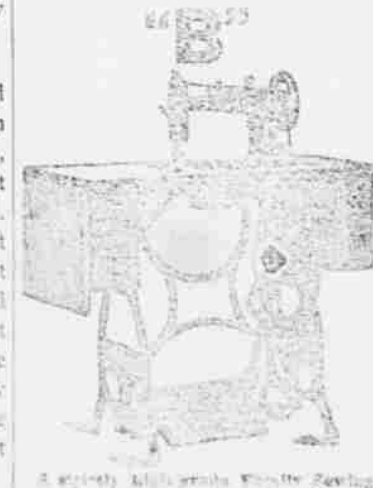
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BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE

We have some good Bargains in Real Estate placed in our hands for sale. Below we give a description of a few of them:

160 acre ranch on Beaver creek; good house, barn and outbuildings; this farm has lots of meadow land and is an ideal dairy farm. Price \$1,200, and worth double the money.

159 acre ranch on Big Elk five miles above Elk City; some plowed and 7 acres slashed and in timothy; house, good barn 40x48; on county road, school within 1/2 mile. A good stock ranch. Price \$1,400 on good terms.

120 acre ranch five miles from Toledo; frame house and barn, about 40 acres under fence, orchard and small fruit. A splendid tract of land with a good body of creek bottom. Price \$500 cash.

Two lots in Prior Scott's addition to Highland; one corner and one inside. Price for the two, \$500 all cash.

Two lots in Stanton's addition to Toledo, well located and close to school house. Price \$75.

A well selected stock of merchandise to trade for a good ranch on Yaquina Bay; must have some top or bottom land and be well located. A good trade will be given for the right kind of a ranch.

Many other Bargains in Farm and City Property

J. F. STEWART & CO.

TOLEDO, OREGON.