DAIRYNEN WANT ALL COWS KILLED

Declare Entire Loss in Cases in Which Diseased Cattle Are Slaughtered Should Not Fall Upon Them; Favor Test.

Dairymen enthusiastically support the plan for compulsory statewide tuberculin test of dairy cows. They say it will solve the problem of how best to eradicate consumption among datry herds of the state. Likewise it will give assurance that not only the milk and cream used by Portland people will be from disease free cowe, but it will make certain that butter, ice cream and other milk products will be as free from in-

In order to keep his herd free from disease he will have to keep their surroundings clean. This will mean that dirt will be kept away from milk. But the dairymen will not support any

law that does not propose recompens for the loss of cows found by test to be diseased. Compliance with the law places an almost unbearable burden upon the shoulders of individuals. Eradication of disease among cows has been emphasized as a means of saving the lives of babies, as a protection to publie health. If they comply with the law the dairymen ask that the benefited public aid in carrying the burden. Judging from assertions made by consumers of milk it seems likely that a compensatory clause in the new state law will not be opposed.

The case of John Zoller, Columbia Slough dairyman, is typical of the losses sustained by individuals in comcomplying with the city's anti-tuberculosis ordinance, the scope of which is do be widened by proposed ensctment of anti-tuberculosis law at the next session

Mr. Zoller had 93 cows, 55 of which, after test, were condemned. Slaughtered under government inspection, 35 of these cows were found fit for beef or edible tailow. Two went into the tank as unfit for any use other than as fertilizer. For his tuberculosis cows he received under these conditions the sum amount he is out of pocket through compliance with the law consequently is \$3063.75.

for feed. It is the first cost that bears the people who are interested in developing the dairy industry and in providing pure milk should pay their proportion of the cost.

WOMAN WRITES STORY

"Oregon; Past and Present," is the lustrated article by Bessie Guinean Stone, Published in the September number of The Simmons Magazine. The author discusses the origin of the name "Oregon," as explained by Captain John Carver and Archbishop Blanchet. Tracing the history of the explorations in the Oregon country, beginning with the Lewis and Clark expedition and the establishment of Astor's fur trading post at the mouth of the Columbia, naming Dr. John McLoughlin, Hall J. Kelley. Nathaniel J. Wyeth, Jason Lee and oth ers whose names were made immortal through their connection with the early settlement of the state, the story rapidly comes down to the establishment of



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remarkable photograph of the liner Princess May after she had grounded on a reef off Sentinel Island, 50 miles south of Skagway. Alaska, several weeks ago. The liner ran aground at high tide during a dense fog. When low tide came she was almost entirely out of water, and resembled some high air craft ready for a flight, rather than a peaceable ocean going boat. All of the passengers, numbering about 100, and the crew of 68 men were sayed after the crash. For a time it was thought that the Princess May would have to be left to her fate on the rocks. By dynamiting, however, she was released from her perilous position after two weeks of hard work

W. L. Carlyle Has Been Selected by Hunt Club to Help Award Prizes.

W. L. Carlyle of Moscow, Idaho, has been selected by the Portland Hunt club to judge the draft breeds and wagon classes in the fourth annual horse show which opens Thursday afternoon in the Oriental building in the Lewis & Clark fair grounds.

Mr. Carlyle judged the drafters at the show in New York last fall. He was of \$1290.25. To replenish his herd he also one of the judges of horses at the paid \$4353 for new cows. The total livestock show at the Lewis & Clark exposition in this city. He has been engaged to judge the heavy draft horses at the International Horse show to Under similar circumstances many be held in Chicago next month. He dairymen would have been forced to is considered the most competent judge between the city and the mountain, and go out of business, despite the fact that any dairymen, with consumption in his Colonel Jason Waters to judge the ridherd eradicated, will have better patron- ing classes and Herr Horst von Kock atmosphere has been greatly cleared, age, produce more milk, and spend less to select the blue ribbon winners in the harness classes, the Hunt club has a most heavily, and it is believed that all trio of judges such as has never presided at a horse show on the Pacific

There will be a total of 118 exhibitors at the show, and these have entered horses in 726 events. Many of the exhibitors with one and two animals have decided to contest for prizes in two or sion of the Union county fair this week. three and sometimes as many as five A big stock parade followed by an auto-OF OREGON'S GROWTH events. This is especially true of those who own combination horses, which can be either ridden or driven. There are subject of a well told and copiously il- a large number of such horses owned

in this city. Additional cups for prizes are being contributed by local merchants, and the club siready has 67 cups to be distributed to the winners in the various events. These cups are on exhibition windows of various jewelry On the opening day of the

show they will be taken to the show pavilion. A complete list of the exhibitors fol-

Mrs. W. H. Aldrich, Portland, 6 en Mrs. W. H. Aldrich, Portland, 5 entries. American Express company, Portland, 2 entries. Major F. A. Boutelle, Seattle, 7 entries. Biddle, McGrath and Murphy, Portland, 4 entries. Mrs. William Biddle, Portland, 6 entries. Otto Breyman, Portland, 6 entries. William J. Ball, Salem, 9 intrough their connection with the early isettlement of the state, the story rapidly comes down to the establishment of a provincial government in 1842, the organization of the territory in 1843 and the admission of the state in 1852 Much of that part of the story devoted to the later history of the state deals with its wonderful natural resources, scenery, raflway development and the financial soldity and commercial supremiscy of its either city.

SEWAGE RESPONSIBLE

FOR TYPHOID FEVER

In response to complaints that unanutary conditions were causing typhold fever at Oak Grove, Dr. C. 8. White, state health officer, visited the place yesterday. He found that carelassness in the disposition of sewage was responsible for the conditions. There was good reason for believing that two cases of typhold fever had been caused by the condition. Dr. White's visit to Oak Grove had gave instructions that for the future sanitary arrangements must be made Dr. White's visit to Oak Grove had grove fas on the Oregon City carline, a few infees south of Portland, a few infees south of Port

C. B. Lamont, Seattle, 11 entries, Mrs. F. W. Leadbetter, Portland, 23 entries: Miss Georgiana Leadbetter, Portland, 11 entries; Andrew Laidlaw, Spokane, 50 entries; M. Lindsey, Portland, one entry; Maplewood farm, Seattle, eight entries; Chester G. Murphy, Portland, four entries; Marshall-Wells Hardware company, one entry; Meler & Frank, Portland, two entries; J. Mason, Portland, two entries; D. C. McGregor, Vancouver, B. C., 13 entries; John Mo-Veigh, Portland, five entries; W. F. Mo-Kinney, Gresham, one entry; Mrs. A. W. Nicholson, Portland, one entry; Mrs. James Nicol, Hillsdale, Or., eight entries; Minor Nealand, Portland, two entries; James Nicol, Hillsdale, one entry; Miss Lillian O'Brien, Portland, ix entries; Olds, Wortman & King, Portland, one entry; Dr. N. W. Pontius, Seattle, five entries; David S. Pattulo, Jr., Portland, two entries; Pacific Hardware & Steeel Co., Portland, one entry; Mrs. W. E. Prudhomme, Portland, three entries; J. P. Portar, Bortland, six entries; Riverside Driving farm, Seattle, 33 entries; Mrs. Tom Richardson, Portland, two entries; J. A. Russell, Vancouver, B. C., 49 entries; A. C. Ruby, Portland, 10 entries; John H. Richter, Yamhill, Or., eight entries; Seattle Hunt club, two entries; Dr. Robert Percy Emith, Seatile, 11 entries; Mrs. R. P. Smith, Seatile, 11 entries; Mrs. R. P. Smith, Seatile, 11 entries; Mrs. F. M. Schols, Portland, flye ent

land, two entries; Lieutenant George G. Seaman, Vancouver barracks, six entries; Miss Mabel Smith, Vancouver, B. C., five entries; T. J. Smith, Vancouver, B. C., if entries; T. J. Smith, Vancouver, B. C., if entries; T. J. Smith, Kelso, Wash, three entries; Miss Margaret Smith, Portland, two entries; F. W. Stewart, Portland, five entries; A. F. Smith, Portland, one entry; Mrs. Frank E. Sax, Portland, three entries; Miss Anne Shogren, Portland, seven entries; Lieutenant L. W. Scofjeld, Vancouver barracks, 10 entries; Lieutenant W. F. Sharp, Vancouver barracks, nine entries; Lieutenant Robert Sears, Vancouver barracks, three entries; Dr. Ernest F. Tucker, Portland, four entries; Page Schindler and Francis Page, Portland, one entry; C. W. Todd, Portland, nine entries; Union Meat company, Portland, five entries; Mrs. L. W. Wood, Portland, 11 entries; Miss Millie Wessinger, Portland, six entries; Frank Wynn, Portland, two entries; Frank Wynn, Portland, two entries; Dr. George S. Whiteside, Portland, two entries; Miss Elsie May Walker, Portland, three entries; Lieutenant Roy F. Waring, Vancouver barracks, six entries. and, two entries; Lieutenant George G.

PORTLAND ENJOYS GOOD VIEW OF MOUNT HOOD

Mount Hood was visible from Portland yesterday, for the first time in several weeks. During the early part of the summer the hase that hung over the landscape prevented a sight of the

BIG CROWDS ATTEND UNION COUNTY FAIR

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
La Grande, Or., Oct. 8.—Big crowds are attending each day and night seasion of the Union county fair this week.

A Little Diapepsin Will Make heartburn, griping in bowels, tenderness, in the pit of stomach, bad taste in mouth, constipation, pain in limbs, mobile parade are the features for Monday. Religious services will held Sunday.

Klickitat Teachers Adjourn. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
White Salmon, Wash., Oct. 8.—The tendance and it was pronounced the trace of your former misery. most interesting and edifying meeting ever held. The day sessions were devoted to discussions of school room methods, followed in the evenings by eral dance.

NELSON FENDER

End of Three Years' Fight Over Device for Streetcars in Sight.

The street committee yesterday recommended that the city council adopt the Nelson automatic streetcar fender, which is not favored by the Portland Railway, Light & Power company. The vote to recommend its adoption was three to two. Councilmen Rushlight, Kubli and Menefee voted for the fender, and Councilmen Wallace and Belding voted against it.

The different fender companies have ticles from an Indian tepes on the res-been jockeying for first position for ervation, have been taken to Salem by three years. The special fender com-Sheriff Taylor.

Councilman Lombard is chairman, recommended the fender built by the Portiand Raliway, Light & Pewer company. When the recommendation of the special committee came up before the council, Councilman Driscoil introduced the Nelson fender and asked that all matters pertaining to fenders be turned over to the street committee. The Portiand Raliway, Light & Power company wanted its own fender adopted by the city. It was through Mayor Simon that word was passed out that the city would be held liable for all injuries, in case be held liable for all injuries, in case the city forced a fender upon the com-pany that did not meet with the ap-proval of the streetcar company. This impression worked well, until City At-torney Grant rendered an opinion that the Portland Railway, Light & Power company and Mayor Simon were wrong. He offered many cases to prove that the city would not be liable for damages under the circumstances. This opinion

also had its effect.

When the matter came up yesterday, representatives of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company further offered their objections to any fender, except their own, which they claimed was the only practical one for the narrow streets and charp curves in Portland. The ma-jority of the street committee thought otherwise, and voted for the Nelson machine. This fender extends about three feet in front of the car. It acts automatically, claim the owners. The council vote has already been forecasted to be a tie, and in this case Mayor is-mon will be the deciding figure in the mon will be the deciding figure in the fender fight. Friends of the Nelson fender, however say that enough councilimen favor the device to pass the measure over the mayor's veto. It is further forecasted that he will veto any ordinance adopting a fender that does not meet the approval of the Port. does not meet the approval of the Port-land Railway, Light & Power company.

MUST PAY ALIMONY EVEN IF HE'S BROKE

(United Press Lessed Wire.)
Seattle, Oct. S.—That a man carnot escape the payment of allmony due his divorced wife because he has been declared a bankrupt in the federal court is the decision of Judge Mitchell Gilliam, of Seattle. The precedent is es-tablished in the order handed down by Judge Gilliam directing Arthur P. Henderson to pay his wife \$100 accrued alimany by October 10, or go to jail for contempt. The fact that Henderson has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy does not relieve him from paying the alimony, the judge decided.

Two Go to Penitentiary. Pendleton, Or., Oct. 8 .- V. A. Ryther, sentenced to serve two years in the penitentiary for stealing a horse from the City stables and William Evans, sentenced to serve two years for stealing a number of elk teeth and other ar-

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sleeplessness, belching of gas, biliousness, sick headache, nervousness, dizziness or many other similar symptoms. If your appetite is fickle and noth-

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