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(By EDWARD T. BARBER)

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alone ration. The silage fed steers not only made better gains but also put on a better finish and were more desirable market cattle in the end than those fed on hay alone.

gain more than offset this. In put-

This test showed that each pound of silage feed reduced the hay eaten one-half a pound. The daily cost per head on the steers fed on hay alone was 131/4 cents and on those fed hay and silage the cost was 15 2-3 cents, or \$2.78 more for the 120 day feeding period. However, the difference in

ing these results in terms of re-349 Ferry Street, Salem, Ore. turns for feed, Professor E. L. Potter, head of the Oregon Agricultural college department of animal husbandry, says, "A 1000-pound steer costing 7 cents, fed for 120 days on hay alone and sold for 8 cents would return \$7.63 a ton for the hay after paying all expenses including labor and interest. Under similar conditions a steer fed hay and silage would return \$8.73

a ton for hay and \$6.58 for the silage. The silage fed steer, however, would be a better steer than the hay fed steer and if the hay fed steer brought 8 cents the silage hay fed steer would bring a quarter more, in which case he would return \$9,44 a ton for the hay and \$7.57 for the silage. These fig-

ures apply to two-year-old steers.' Corn or peas and bald barley silage gave best results in fattening. Sunflowers as a rule are not rated at more than 80 per cent as

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terially. In a test at Union 1229 pounds of peas and bald barley silage replaced a ton of hay, but the addition of silage did not materially increase the gains. It was shown n this test that this silage was 61 er cent as valuable as hay. Sunlower silage was found to be 43 er cent as valuable as hav.

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As more is learned concerning ilage production costs, it will be easier to determine its place in the ay producing areas. This infornation is being assembled. However, it is safe to say that silage will find its place on farms where ond visids of suitable silage crops

can be obtained. -H. A. LINDGREN. Corvlalis, Or., March 30, 1925. (Mr. Lindgren is livestock specalist for the Oregon Agricultural college extension service.-Ed.)

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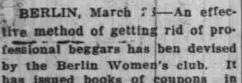
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