COMBINATION BEST

Adaptability To Growing Succulent Feeds Counts In Our Dairying

The exceptional position held in the dairy industry of the country by the state of Oregon is attributable to several factors aside from that of climate favorable to milk production, one among them being adaptability to growing good feeds in abundance whereby a well balanced and nutritious diet may be served. Among these crops are the well known and long used corn and sunflower silage, as well as the more recent oats and velch milage materials. It is the unqualified recommendation of the Oregon Agricultural college dairy authorities that more of these crops can profitably be grown for silage in Oregon. In good years the later combination outyields even the prolific sunflower for silage on the station farm. Even so, the crops were grown on rather poorly drained and quite sticky lands, some classed as white lands and the rest nearly so.

On the dairy farms of western Oregon having heavy, rather poorly drained soll, oats or barley-and-vetch should be grown much more extensively for silage purposes. It outyields corn about two to one. It nearly equals sunflowers in yield and far excels them in palatability. The average yields for the five years from 1918 to 1922 were: sunflowers 13.3 tons per sers; oats-and-vetch 6 tons, and corn 5.4 tons. The best yield of oats-and-vetch was 16.8 tons per acre, or more than any of the others. The farm crops department of the college experiment station reports an average yield of oats-and vetch from 1914 to 1921, on similar land, of 12.7 tons per acre.

Best For Milk

Best For Milk

The oats-and-vetch slage produced a trifle more milk than the other kinds, the increase being about five percent. At the same time the cows gained 5 pound per day while getting the oats-and-vetch against 3 pound on corn and a bare maintenance of weight

No difference could be noted between the oats-and-vetch and corn allage in the relish with which the cattle ate it. The sunflower silage, however, was so distasteful to most of the cows that they had to be partly starved before they would eat it and even then they did not relish it as much as the other silage. The farm crops department says that this can be overcome by the addition of 20 percent corn to the sunflowers when they are enalled.

STREET BEHANDE

FORENSIC GROUP AT LIBERT SCHOOL FORMED

Permanent organization of the Porensic society was effected in the upper grades at the school here Wednesday morning. James Wolfe called the meeting to order. Veneta Rains, chairman of the committee to draw up a constitution and by laws, read those documents. It was decided to have the meetings the last Friday in each month. The following officers were elected: Veneta Rains, president; Dorothy Davis, vice-president; Dorothy Browning, secretary. The following were named as the program committee: Dorothy Browning, Oscar Berndt, and militared Allen. The first meeting will be held October 28. The public of invited to attend these meetings.

Miss. Anno Mushammer will leave soon for Portland, where she plans to remain for some time.

The community half is receiving some much needed repairs.

Mrs. Ed Tuck, who has been ill for several days, is now in a critical condition as pneumonia has developed in both of her lungs.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Zinicker of Pertland visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Neuens last





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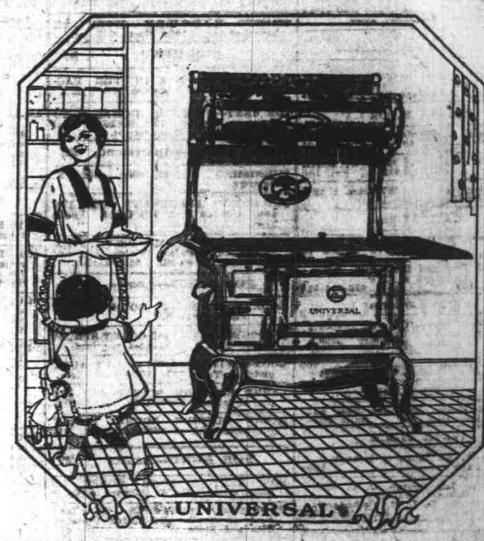
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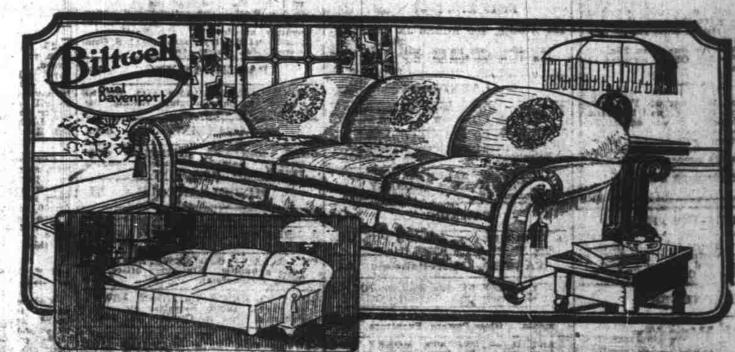


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