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### Clackamas County Council.

The Clackamas County Council meets on the fourth Friday of each mouth at 11 o'clock a. m. Place of meeting, at J. G. Trullinger's mill, near the center of the county.

Officers-N. W. Randall, President; A. Nichols, Vice John Ring, Treasurer; Frank Vaughn, 1st Steward; N. H. Darnall, 2d Steward; Wm. Riggs, Gatekeeper. drethren in good standing are invited to meet with

18 By order of the Council.

# W. W. H. SAMSON, Sec'y.

#### Notice to Patrons.

The Post Office address of S. P. Lee, Treasurer o the State Grauge of Oregon, is changed from Oregon City to Portland. Express packages will also be forwarded to Portland.

#### Remittances.

Money due the FARMER can be paid to the State Agent at Portland, Mr. S. P. Lee, if more convenient than sending the same to this office.

#### The Teacher Must Steadily and Constantly Improve.

There is no temptation so great to the hard working teacher as to remain on the very spot where he has earned his certificate. That attests his ability to instruct. He has toiled to obtain it, and now holds it as a key to a position. His efforts have not been for the knowledge, the strength, the enlarged views, but for the certificate that he is qualified for an instructor. There is many a man who looks back to a day when he was admitted as a member of our noble profession, and grounds his fitness wholly upon the successful examination he then passed.

It is not to press any more labor on these tried shoulders that we beg to say a few earnest words against contentment with past achievements. It is for encouragement and relief. It is to show you that if burdens may not be made lighter, you may be made stronger and more able to bear them.

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The ignorant man cannot possess selfrespect. He may cover his defects by one pretense or another; he may conceal them from his associates; but they become at last powerful reasons that will impel him to seek other employment. The daily tasks of the school room are of irksome nature. There is a constant demand for patience "that divinest quality," and he who would walk among the perplexities and reiterations of the school room without growing narrow and soured, must daily find in the works of genius that halo which renders common things in its flight transparently beautiful. There is an artificial constraint in the school room. From that the teacher must purge himself by conversing with minds that ever ith dignity and respect. He will be able, by communing with the best thoughts, to stand on his platform every day, a stronger and a wiser man. There should be a steady attempt to be something better than teachers, even true men aud women. Like all monotonous occupations, there is a tendency to deterioration in teaching. The wearisomeness of school room work gradually undermines even a noble nature. Against this, early and constant opposition must be made. The entire life must not be spent on things already known; there must be a pressing on to the things that are before. It is the posses sion of ideas above and beyond the work done that makes a great soul. Men in the drudgery of camps, of counting rooms, of courts, and of the pulpit, too, have cherished thoughts that kept their lives fresh and green. It is this that imparts character to men and women. Daily attrition with the rough things in life's pathway has a tendency to utterly destroy it. It is the atmosphere that is above us that causes it to expand into strength and beauty. The steady attempt of the teacher to improve himself becomes therefore apparent, for character is too subtle a force to remain hidden. It animates his pupils, they know not how.

Popular education is the hope of the republic. I trust that the time is not far distant when the people will acquiesce in sustaining the common schools, and when they who ask a division of the school fund will yield to the genius of republicanism, and be satisfied to give religious instruction and enjoy religious worship in the family and in the church, while the State, with a sovereign impartiality, shall perform its great duty of

making education universal, through the best system of common schools the world ever saw .- [Judge Taft, Atty. Gen. Might I give counsel to any young hearer,

I would say to him, "Try to frequent the company of your betters. In books and life is the most wholesome society: learn to admire rightly; the great pleasure of life is that. Note what the great men admiredthey admired great things; narrow spirits admire basely, and worship meanly."

The Peabody fund for Southern education afforded for that purpose \$91,150, last year, above expenses of management and will afford over \$100,000 this year. Over 1,000,000 children are attending schools supported in part by the fund.

# Shorthorns for Milk.

The breeders of fancy stock sometimes get some good hard blows dealt them by the good old practical farmers who fail to see why they should pay a large price for a cow's grandfather's reputation, but we have not seen a more sensible thrust at the "fancy" for a long time than the following by J. S. President; W. W. H Samson, Secretary, P.O., Needy; Latimer, in a late number of the National Live Stock Journal:

The very sensible inquiry of John Cook, with your remarks thereon, in the last number of the Journal, and his and your suggestions in regard to what the farmers want in the way of cattle, brings to my mind the many letters and inquiries I have received: -i. e., "Have you any Shorthorn cows that are good for milk?" "Have you any cow for sale that a farmer could buy at a fair price, that will give milk enough to raise her calf, and furnish some for family use?" Have you any cows that will raise their own calyes?" Dozens of such inquiries as the above are made, especially at the fairs (as any one knows who has attended them and shown cattle). I was not a little amused at a veteran pair of well-to-do persons, that had raised a large family, and accumulated a goodly share of this world's goods, at a fair in Henry county, Ills., where a grand display of several leading herds of this part of the State were on exhibition. After looking with much interest over the many very fine animals, and asking many questions as to their merits, they seated themselves near, in the shade, the old lady remarking (to her better half), with a significant look and gesture, "Them cattle are purty to look at, but they're no count for milk-won't raise their own calves-have to have some old scrubs to suckle their calves. They'd be purty cows for a young pair, like we was forty years

ago, to start with. How would we have raised all the boys and girls that we have, without milk? You've got to have milk to raise calves and pigs, and children, too, old man!" That's so. There is no use of dodging the question, and the true answer.

What do we want cattle for? Rich men and lords can afford to have them for pedigrees and playthings, but the toiling masses of farmers will not and dare not, overlook the useful, practical and essential qualities of the Shorthorn cow. And if the breeders of America would comprehend the real wants and wishes of the American farmer, and quit breeding for pedigree alone, and breed for the true merits of cattle-beef and milk-instoad, as is now the disposition, of breeding for pedigree, without any of the above qualifications, then, and not until then, shall we see the farmers enlisting en masse in the enthat amongst the old and reliable families of cattle, where they have been bred for the useful qualities (as they should be), you may yet find cows that have no superiors at the pail. I have at least three families in my herd, and all the fault I find with them is, they give too much milk. I have had no other than thoroughbred cows on the farm for three years past, and have only milked what I had to-that is, what the calves would not ake-and, at this time from eight cows (four of them heifers), raising nine calves, we are geting four pailfuls per day; and I have never sat down to my table without having an abundance of nice butter, and plenty of milk and rich cream, which I think a good thing for children as well as calves and pigs, all three of which are strictly essential on a well-regulated farm.

gent farmer knows better than to count the profits from his flocks and herds simply by the proceeds of their sale on foot or in the shambles.

If it is profitable to breed stock under any circumstances whatever, it is much more so when the breeder can produce just the type of animal wanted, and it is here we find the great value of the pure breeds. The farmer who simply desires to get together a herd of fifty cows, without also having a special care to select or breed such as will be best adapted to his purpose, might just as well buy a farm without ever inspecting it, provided he gets the eighty acres deemed necessary, or whatever the quantity may be. If a cow is a cow, and that is all that is to be said, then an acre is an acre, whenever you find it, of dry uplands or swampy bottoms. But people are becoming more intelligent, thanks to the wide-spread literature and free school system of our day.

Farmers, as a class, have advanced wonderfully within the last decade, even they are not so slow to learn as formerly and do more independent thinking on every subject that interests them.

It is now fully known that the pure breeds offer an opportunity for choice in breeding, according to; the object in view, and that the different characteristics of the thoroughbred varieties, are extremely convenient for the intelligent breeder.

Farmer Fogy may still stick to his ancient stock of no particular kind of cattle, or of all combined. He can sometimes get a cow that is a good milker, a bullock meaty and of fine texture and flavor, for which the butcher will give a good price, or oxen who will develop strong frames and a powerful draft. But if any one of these ends is attained, it is scarcely better than a chance fortune, for the only selection he makes with certainty, is in deciding how many calves of each sex he will raise each season.

Our intelligent farmer knows better than this. He does not raise Jersey cattle for beef, or Shorthorns for milk production, that is, if beel in the first case, and milk in the second, are the special objects to be attained. His horses, cows, oxen, sheep-yes, his poultry and bees even, are bred with an object in view, and the variety of each which he breeds, is that which may be expected to further the object. Volumes might be written on this subject. Details cannot be attempted in one brief article. But "order is heaven's first law," and the great laws of reproduction are such that remarkable order will come from a careful attention to and regard for nature's laws of breeding. Is will pay the farmer to study the subject more. The possibility of perfecting a strain of animais, until the progeny of any parents may be reasonably expected to approximate any possible ideal, adds new interest and power to one of the most interesting and profitable industries of any country .- Rural Times.

#### Nelson's Coat.

It has been stated, in some of our best biographies of Nelson, that he went into the battle of Trafalgar with orders and decorations on his coat; that the officers pointed out to him that these would attact the attention of the eveny's markamen, and request-ed him to change his cost; and that he proud-ly answered, "In honor I have won them, and in honor I will wear them," or in words to that effect. Some years past, my friends, Mr. Francis Bailey and admiral W. H. Smyth, camo in contract with Sir Thomas Hardy (the Capt. Hardy of Nelson's flag ship), and inquired of him as to the accuracy of this report. He replied distinctly that Nelson did wear the decorated coat, and that he (Capt. Hardy) did represent to Nelson the danger: but that the character of Nelson's reply was materially different than reported. He only replied peevishly, "This is not a time to talk of changing coats." I heard this from my friends very soon after their interview with Sir Thomas Hardy. I think it probable that Nelson was, at that time, in terprise. I will say, for the benefit of Mr. great anxiety. The hostile fleet lay in a Cook and others, that I have always found deep horseshoe form, open to the windward. the Shorthorn cow equal, if not superior, to The smaller British fleet. In two nearly any other for milk and butter; and I believe equal divisions, advanced in nearly parallel lines into the horseshoe. The wind fell to a very light breeze, and the British advance was very slow. During this time the British fleet was exposed to a heavy fire from the enemy, which they could not return. Had the wind sunk to calm, the British fleet might have perished. There remained, however, enough of breeze to carry them on, and, when once mixed in melee their sucvas no longer doub!ful.-G. B. Airy in the Athenaum. ENGLISH SENTENCES.—At the assizes in Excter, in England, the other day, two cases were tried, one directly following the other, which to the reflecting mmd will present some inexplicable testures. In the first case a man was charged with the manslaughter of his wife at Devonport. He pleaded not guilty. The evidence of a polloeman was that he struck her with his ciecoched fist, and she died in half an hour. The judge, Baron Amphleft, said there was no doubt that the prisoner had struck his wife a vio-lent blow. Assaults on womenn should be lent blow. Assaults on women should be severely treated, and in order to make a se-rious example of the prisoner he would be sentenced to six months' imprisonment. In the next case a marine indecident. In charged with stealing four fleeces of wool, which were found in his possession, and clearly identified by the presentor and his witnesses. The accused said he cought the wool. The prisoner had hitherto borne a cond charreter. The same index sentenced good charreter. The same judge sentenced him to five years' servitude. The discre-pancy in the two centences rather surprised the people in the court.

Agents for the Willamette Parmer. Albay. J E Hanne Amity. G E Getche Bethel. L B Fraze Boens Vista. Win Weils, J W Hokas Butte Disappointment. Yin Weils, J W Hokas Butte Disappointment. J W Rekit Dutteville. J W Bachelde Canyon City. D B Elfenham Corvallis. F Shoemaker. B F Kenda Corvalis. Shoppart & C Hadwas Dalles. S L Brook East Portland. Jacob Johnso Empire City. T D Winchester Eikton. A B Hatne Engene. John McChae. Fox Valley. A D Gardne Fox Valley. T J Blae Hord Machae. Shoppart & Garde Greenvile. Sheppart & Garde Greenvile. Motrow & Herry Independence. Motrow & Herry Independence. Shith. Brasfield & Co. W L Lendo Jacksonville. A B Beasen Needy. W B Watersou Jefferson. Shith. Brasfield & Co. W L Lendo Jacksonville. A B Beasen Needy. Wn Moreaw New Era. Science. Shipper Castema Nord Yambili. Dr Poppleton. A B Easting Needy. Wn Moreaw New Era. So Kasterno New Brate. Shipper Shi	M
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Prices to Suit the Hard Times!

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Woodburn Nursery,

WOODBURN, MARION CO.,

OREGON.

A Choice Selection of

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Constantly on Hand.

J. H. SETTLEMIER,

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Prune Trees,

Fruit,

**Nut-Bearing** 

Vines, and

Plum and

Send for circulars,

ADDRESS

# Agents for the Willamette Farmer. |MARK THESE FACTS! E TESTIMONY OF THE WHOLE WORLD. OLLOWAY'S PILLS.

"I Let the suffering and diseased read the

lowing. pD<sup>\*</sup>Let all who have been given up by Doc-s, and spoken of as incurable, read the fol-

Wing. Thet all who can believe facts, and can we faith in evidence, read the following. Know ALL MON BY THESE PRESENTS, That, KNOW ALL MON BY THESE PRESENTS, That, a this, the Twendeth day of June, in the sar of Our Lord One Theusand Eight Hun-rod and Sizty-six, personally came Joseph aydock, to me known as such, and being aly sworn, deposed as follows: "That he is be sole general agent for the United States and dependencies thereof for preparations or ischiches known as Dr. Holloway's Pills and Ointment, and that the following certifi-ties are verbatim copies to the best of his nowledge and belief. JAMES SMEITRE, [L.S.] Notary Public, 14 Wall Street, New York.

JUNE 1st, IS66. DR. HOLLOWAY:--I take my pen io write ou of my great reliet, and that the awful ain in my side has left me at last--thanks by our Pills. Oh, Doctor, how thankful I in that I can get some sleep. I can never rite it enough. I thank you again and gain, and am sure that you are really the iend of all sufferers. I could not help wri-ng to you, and hope you will not take it miss. JAMES MYERS, 116 Avenue D. JUNE 1st, IS66 116 Avenue D.

This is to certify that I was discharged from be army with Chronic Diarrhoes, and have een cured by Dr. Holloway's Pills. WILSON HARVEY, wWLSON HARVEY, wWS, April 7, 1866. 21 Pitt Street.

The following is an interesting case of a nan employed in an Iron Foundry, who, in ouring melted iron into a flask that was amp and wet, caused an explosion. The nelted iron was thrown around and on him a perfect shower, and he was burned ireadfally. The following certificate was iven to me, by him, about eight weeks after he accident: e accident:

ne accident: NRW YGRK, Jan. 1u, 1866. My name is Jacob Hardy; I am an Iron ounder. I was badly burnt by hot iron in fovember last; my burns healed, but I had running sore on my leg that would not eal. I tried Holloway's Ointment and it ured me in a few weeks. This is all true, nd anybody can see me at Jackson's Iron Vorks, 2d Avenue. J. HARDY, 119 Goerch St.

**Extracts from Various Letters.** "I had no appetite; Holloway's Pills gave me a hearty one." "Your Pills are marvellous."

"I send for another box, and keep them in the house." "Dr. Holloway has cured my headache

that was chronic."

that was chronic." "I gave one of your Pills to my babe for cholera morbus. The dear little thing got well in a day." "My nauses of a morning is now cured." "Your box of Holloway's Ointment cured me of noises in the head. I rubbed some of your ointment behind the ears, and the noise has left."

Send me two boxes, I want one for a poor

"Send me two boxes, I want one for a pro-family." "I enclose a dollar, your price is 25 cents, but the medicine to me is worth a dollar." "Send me five boxes of your Pills." "Let me have three boxes of your Pills by return mail, for Chills and Fevor."

I have over 200 such Testimonials as these, but want of space compels me to conclude.

Shade, Ornamental,

### For Cutaneous Disorders.

And all eruptions of the skin, this Ointment is most invaluable. It does not neal exter-nally alone, but penetrates with the most searching effects to the very root of the evil.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS Invariably cure the following diseases

10

5 12

**Disorders** of the Kidneys. Disorders of the Kidneys. In all diseases affecting these organs, whether they secrete too much or too little water; or whether they be silicted with stone or gravel, or with aches and pains set-tied in the ioins over the regions of the kid-neys, these Pills should be taken according to the printed directions, and the Ointment should be well rubbed into the small of the back at bed time. This treatment will give almost immediate relief wher all other means have failled.

## tant beacons, to guide their way and to pattern out their lives .- N. Y. School Journal.

A teacher teaches only what lives on his lips; it is not what he has stored in memory as his stock in trade. By such a teacher the driest lesson may be embellished.

But among his own profession such a teacher becomes a power of good almost immeasurable. Such a soul performs his part so well that he lifts every one of his craft along with him; they all receive the honor such a man gradually draws toward

# The Value of Pure Ereeds.

By pure breeds, we mean the distinct and perfectly developed strains of animals or fowls, whose characteristics have become such by continued breeding to a certain uniformity of standard for successive generations, until the family thus bred has a fixed name, and its members a close similarity to each other, and to the fixed standard. That such pure breeds are much better, and more valuable than common stock we can positively assert, while we are equally positive that many, even in this enlightened day, will dispute our assertions. We wish to talk to farmers, for they are the principal stockbreeders of the world, their necessary surroundings fitting them specially for this interesting pursuit, without which agriculture not be satisfied with themselves as they were vesterday, what landmarks they be-come! Others look at them as satiors to dis-beyond former ideas, that every intelli-W. O. Bosh, of Thurston county, W. T., has received an order for a car-load of seed went. The order came from Buffalo, New

The 105 miles of the Northern Pacific Railroad in Washington Territory, connect-ing Poget Sound and the Columbia river, yielded a revenue last year of \$102,221.94, or Spence a revenue law year of social and any meanly \$300 a day for every working day; of the year. The operating expenses were \$06,732 57, or about \$290 per day; and the profit \$35,508.57, or over \$100 per day.



It is put up in FIVE-GALLON CANS-Price, \$12 Send for circular, to

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For Stomachs out of Order.

No medicine will so effectually improve the tone of the stomach as these Pills; they remove all acidity, occasioned either by intemperance or improper dist. They reach the liver and reduce it to a healthy action; they are wonderfully efficacious in cases of spasm-in fact they never fail in curing all disorders of the liver and stomach.

Holloway's Pills are the best remedy known in the world for the following diseases: Ague, Asthma, Bilious Com-Debility, Dropsy, Dysentery, plaints, Blotches on the Erysipelas, Female Irregu-Skin, Bowel Com-plaints, Colics, Constipation of larities, Fevers of all kinds, kinds, Fits, Gout, Headache, Indigestion, Stone & Gravel, the Bowels, Consumption, Inflammation, Jaundice, Liver Com-Secondary Symptoms, Tic-Doloureux, plaints, Lumoago, Piles, Rheumatism, Tumors, Ulcers, Veneral Affections, Worms of all kinds, Weakness from Retention of Urine, Serofula, or Kings's Evil, Sore Throats, any cause, &c.

#### IMPORTANT CAUTION.

None are genuine unless the signature J. HAYDOCK, as agent for the United Statu-surrounds each box of Pills, and Ointmert A handsome reward will be given to at, one rendering such information as may lead

to the detection of any party or parties coun-terfeiting the medicines or vending the same, knowing them to be spurious. \*\*\*\* Sold at the Manufactory of Professor HoLLowAy & Co., New York, and by all respectable Druggists and Dealers in Medi-cine throughout the civilized world, in box-es at 25 counts 65 costs and \$1 costs.

end off-ongional the events, and \$1 each. 20<sup>-</sup> There is considerable saving by tak-ing the larger sizes. N. B.-Directions for the guidance of pa-tients in every disorder are atlixed to each box. se20y.