



Wed 60 Years—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sawyer, pictured at their home in Liberty road where they have lived since 1910. They were married in Ohio 60 years ago January 4. (Jesten-Miller studio)

Aroused Veterans Demand Houses Be Taken From Mud

City Manager J. L. Franzen, Mayor Robert L. Elstrom, Engineer J. H. Davis and the Salem housing authority, headed by W. J. Braun will confer shortly, probably Tuesday afternoon, to decide what can be done to get the veterans' colony on South 16th street out of the mud.

This was ordered by motion at the city council meeting Monday night when the veterans, with Allan Barber as their spokesman, moved in on the council in force with a demand that action be taken. They were armed with a petition signed with some 265 names. They want paved streets, concrete sidewalks, a playground area for children and equipment.

Suggestion that the conference be called was made by Mayor Elstrom who conceded that "we have been a little bit careless." Motion that the mayor's suggestion be adopted was made by Alderman Gille, who said he sympathized with the veterans.

"I was out there Saturday," said Gille, "and it looks like Holligan's pippen."

"A good many of the gravel walks the city put in are under mud now," said Barber. "Concrete walks are something we won't back down on. The area will still be muddy four or five months from now and after that it will be a dust bowl."

Manager Franzen said something over \$11,200 had been turned over to the city from the colony rentals, of which over \$7000 had been applied to the streets, and over \$4000 was on

No Cause for Alarm Here On Foot and Mouth Disease

By Claude Steusloff
There is no cause for alarm among stockmen concerning foot and mouth disease, now prevalent in Mexico, Dr. B. T. Simms, chief of the U.S. bureau of animal industry, told a Portland meeting of veterinarians, stockmen, and officials but owners must be alert to the danger of infection. The disease may occur in this country at any time but it may not come from Mexico, since Belgium, England, France, Latin America and South America all are sources of infection.

Special training has been given a corps of BAI men in diagnosis, disinfection and control of the disease so that it may be stamped out the moment it appears. A quarantine line has been set up extending from 300 miles south of the Texas border on the Gulf of Mexico side to 700 miles south of the border on the Pacific side. This line is being patrolled and the plan is to gradually push disease control south from there. No foot and mouth disease has occurred north of the quarantine line.

Interest in the relation of undulant fever in humans to brucellosis (contagious abortion) in dairy cattle has increased very rapidly in the past five years, Simms said in noting that the consuming public has the right to demand that their milk and meat be wholesome and free from disease.

Dr. Ray Staub, Portland physician, pointed out that undulant fever is much more prevalent in humans than is generally realized because the organism is difficult to detect in the blood stream except in the febrile, or feverish, stage. He scored the "lack of enthusiasm" of the medical profession against the disease and stressed the necessity of more learning and experimental research on the human element of the problem.

Before coming chief of the BAI, Simms was head of the veterinary department at Oregon State college and did the early experimental work on brucellosis, setting up farm area cow testing in contrast to sporadic efforts in other states. Oregon results are still held up as an example to other states in the United States.

Simms said that most Oregon counties are now relatively free of infection and stated the need now is help to the herd owner whose cattle are clean so that he may keep out re-infection. He noted that neighbor and community volunteer quarantines are more effective than compulsory regulations.

Beef cattle herds are not nearly so hazardous to human health in brucellosis as are dairy cattle, but they can be infected. Vaccination of calves has been done in beef herds with good results. Ten U. S. veterinarians are expected to be assigned to eastern Oregon brucellosis work in the near future, according to Dr. Sam B. Foster, in charge of BAI in Oregon.

Discussion brought out control measures important in brucellosis, such as: A good job of disinfection after the premises have been thoroughly cleaned are worth while. Dr. Foster stated

Bailey's Herd Makes High Registration

The herd of registered Jersey cattle owned by Floyd L. Bailey, Jefferson, is announced by the American Jersey Cattle club, from their offices in Columbus, Ohio, as having completed a year's work in official Herd Improvement Registry testing with an average production of 7551 pounds milk and 435 pounds butterfat per cow. The herd contained an average of eight milking cows during the year.

All tests on this herd were conducted by the Oregon State college and verified by The American Jersey Cattle club.

In accomplishing this production the Bailey herd has joined that disinfection was 75 percent of control and suggested a full paid county veterinarian to do the disinfecting. A partially infected herd which necessitates the sale of cattle may be re-arranged to include sheep, swine, or young stock to hold up farm income. The so-called Dr. Huddelson's vaccine is still in the experimental stage. Both liquid and solid manure are dangerous if spread on grass lands, but heating in the manure pit will destroy most of the organisms. Heifer vaccination is valuable in problem herds to reduce the re-infection. Vaccination of mature cows is the final need in case of continued trouble.

the select group of Jersey herds in which the cows have produced more than two times the amount of butterfat obtained from the average dairy cow in the United States.

Returning From Lebanon
Silverton—Mrs. Clifton Dickerson plans to return home the last of this week from Lebanon, where she is with her daughter, Mrs. Al Crockett, and new grandson, David Lynn, for several days.

Kansas People Guests

Silverton—The Henry Gribbels of Broadway, East Hill, have as their house guest for several weeks, Mrs. Gribbel's brother, Ernest Korb of Tonganoxie, Kansas.

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