

## LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. Ralph Shepherd, and little daughter of Sellwood, visited friends in Gresham last week.

Misses Grace and Minnie Lawrence spent a few days this week visiting an aunt at Metzgar station on the Salem electric line.

Mrs. C. G. Foss has returned from Toledo Ore. when she has been visiting her mother.

S. S. Thompson and family returned from the mountains last Monday. Miss Frances Tucker accompanied them.

Miss Tucker will take charge of the library during Miss Culy's vacation which being last Tuesday. Miss Culy will spend her vacation traveling.

Mrs. L. S. Osborne and family have moved into the house owned by John Fieldhouse.

Gresham Giants will cross bats with Hillsboro Cardinals on the latter's grounds Sunday Aug. 21.

Mrs. James Ekington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hessel, and her husband, of Duluth, are spending a few days in Gresham. They contemplate locating somewhere on the Coast.

Wm. Hessel is representing the Empire Creamery Co. at Vancouver, B. C.

Miss Bessie Howett accompanied by Maud Rowley will leave on Saturday for two weeks outing at sea.

Mrs. J. H. Hoss spent several days this week visiting her sister, Mrs. R. M. McBride at Molrose.

Word has been received from our Mayor, who is at Welches, that both he and Mrs. Shattuck are having a fine time and that he is catching the most fish but Mrs. Shattuck is catching the largest, she having caught 44 in one hour and a half and he got 50.

Mrs. Harvey Helgeson and daughter Vivian, of Chicago, visited her niece, Miss Hope Anderson on Thursday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood a daughter, on Thursday.

Ed Osborn and his sister Winnifred have returned from The Dalles where they went to attend the wedding of their sister Miss Ethel Osborn to Curtis of The Dalles.

Mrs. W. H. Bond is visiting her daughter in Heppner, Ore.

The school board met Wednesday night in the office of the clerk, D. M. Roberts, and awarded the wood contract to F. M. Morgan of Cedar district. Ed Spath was awarded the janitorship.

Mrs. Dallas, of Damascus, visited her sister Mrs. W. E. Wood this week.

Grandma Wood and Mrs. Dallas spent a few days at Newport last week.

Chas. McCall has accepted a position with the Shaw Batchelor Co. as helper on one of the auto trucks.

Mrs. Harry Lusted and mother, Mrs. Ball, of Lents visited Mrs. L. T. Lusted on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed have moved from Mr. Gullickson's in the Chalker house.

Mrs. Miller of Pleasant Home and Mrs. Hoffman of San Jose Cal. visited Mrs. L. T. Lusted this week.

Miss Hope Anderson is visiting her mother Mrs. John Miller, in Portland.

Ernest Thompson returned home, on Tuesday, after several weeks spent in the mountains.

John Freeman, carrier on route 4 is taking his vacation. Miss Linda Collins is serving the route during his absence.

Lee Merrill, agent at Estacada, is home on a month vacation.

Mrs. W. J. Wertz and family have gone to Sandy for a couple of weeks outing.

We deliver dry slab wood in Gresham at \$2.75 per cord for cash. Rodlun Bros., phone 99.

When you hear an evil report about anyone, halve it, then quarter it, then say nothing about it.—Spurgeon.

The stone that is fit for the wall does not lie long in the ditch.

No young man can hope to accomplish much who has not made his life a reservoir of power on which he can draw in every emergency.

I owe my success in life to having been always a quarter of an hour before time.—Lord Nelson.

## MAXWELL SCHNEIDER PHOTO STUDIO

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## RAPE FOR FORAGE.

Not For Milk Cows, but Excellent For Dry Cattle, Sheep and Hogs.

I have given rape a thorough trial and have found it a most valuable crop for summer and fall pasture, partly on account of its providing excellent pasture until late in the fall and also because it is very useful in cleaning the land, says a correspondent of the Orange Judd Farmer. It does not, however, provide a proper food for milk cows owing to its flavoring the milk and butter somewhat similarly to turnip tops. But as food for dry cattle, sheep and hogs it is most excellent, furnishing an abundant pasture from the middle of July until very late in the fall if cattle are given their liberty.

The expense of growing rape is very trifling, as the seed costs but a



CATTLE FEEDING ON RAPE.

few cents per pound. From two to three pounds is sufficient for an acre, providing it is sown in drills, which is the proper way. Any soil which will produce a good crop of turnips will give a good crop of rape. The preparation of the ground should be much the same as that for turnips, although personally I have usually sown rape on ground so much overrun with weeds as to be unfit for a spring crop. This is where I found one great advantage from the crop. I would work the ground over once or twice before or during seeding, then after seeding give it the necessary special work and sow the rape in drills about two feet apart. By this means the ground can be worked with scudger or horse hoe until the rape has covered it over. With suitable growing weather this only requires about a month or six weeks.

Where the ground is moderately strong and has been well prepared rape usually grows from two feet to thirty inches high and is fully ready to either cut and haul to the stable or turn stock on at from six to eight weeks after being sown. If intended for pasture stock should be turned on to it at eight weeks, and if the larger leaves are eaten off at this time a fresh, tender crop quickly follows. I find that more and better pasture can be obtained in this way than if left untouched until fall.

Rape may be sown with a fair chance of success any time from May 1 until July 1. The crop may be harvested by cutting with a scythe and throwing in small heaps, which can be hauled to the stable as required. Animals should not be turned into rape while it is wet with dew or rain unless they have had freedom to it previously.

**Cotton in New England.**  
A curious experiment in cotton growing in a northern latitude has been tried at Indian Orchard, in western Massachusetts, says the American Cultivator. Last year two residents of that town succeeded in growing well developed cotton, and they propose to try it again this year—in fact, have the new crop already well under way. The seeds are planted in April, and the growth is rapid. The seeds were obtained from a bale of cotton from the south and are from one of the early cheap varieties widely grown in that section. The cotton blossoms are of a reddish hue and quite fragrant. To mature the commercial cotton in this latitude requires a rather favored season, as the plant is easily killed by frosts. The experiment was tried out of curiosity and for the sake of the sight of a crop so novel in this latitude. Success the first season led the experimenters to take the matter up more seriously and to plant a larger piece this year to see just what could be done with early cotton in the north.

## OF GENERAL FARM INTEREST.

Cowpeas add nitrogen to the soil and improve its mechanical condition. They are most profitably grown in rotation with other crops.

A set of farm buildings well painted impress the passerby favorably. The same impression is made on the owner, and that is of immeasurably more importance.

Some people judge a farmer by the fences he maintains. The wise man looks over the fence and sees the crop in the field. Therefore put your work on your fields though the fences have to groan and creak.

The man who can complacently face his potato field polluted with weeds and not disturb his hoe and cultivator had better let the other man raise the potatoes and he give all his time to crops that can successfully compete with weeds.

Some one asks, Does it pay to take a hoe into the cornfield? If the hoe is knife sharp and you use it vigorously to destroy the stray weeds along the row it pays well. Should you be one of those fellows who write the average stuff about the man with the hoe you had better take a typewriter.

## CARING FOR UNRULY COWS.

When a cow has been raised on the farm and turns out unruly the owner, generally speaking, has but himself to blame, but as many farmers purchase cows that are troublesome in one way or another a hint or two by an expert dairyman regarding such animals may prove of interest.

Some cows are confirmed ramblers and cannot be turned by any ordinary fence. In a case of this kind the vice is due to the animal not having been properly restricted in her wanderings while she was growing to maturity, and there seems to be no cure for the vice. A preventive measure is to equip the animal with a collar and swinging pole, but the best plan is to sell her at the first convenient opportunity.

A cow that kicks while being milked is not beloved of the milker, and such a practice is a sign that more time and patience should have been expended upon her when she first came down to milk. It depends somewhat upon the individuality of the cow and how long she has thus misbehaved herself whether her manners can be improved or not. Try being gentle with her and coax rather than force her to stand still, and frequently in the course of time tending the legs may be dispensed with.

Many cows that do not kick have the undesirable habit of being continually upon the move while being milked, which is, of course, very annoying to the milker. This awkward habit is always the result of having been ill treated at one time or another. Putting the animal somewhat and milking quietly and calmly will frequently effect a cure but it may be some time before the habit can be entirely dropped.

Some cows will kick promptly at any one approaching them in the stall. This vice may occasionally be cured by a change of stall that permits of the animal being approached from the contrary side. If such a move does not cure, try persistent kindness for a month or so, and if this does not bring forth improvement see if sterner measures have any effect. If none of



EXCELLENT HEAD STUDY.  
[By courtesy of Iowa State college.]

these things answer, the best must be made of a bad bargain, and it would be well to get rid of the animal when the opportunity offers.

A very awkward habit some cows acquire is that of tossing the head just as food is being placed in the manger, and unless the attendant is very wary one of the horns, if the cow has horns, may easily catch him upon the face. Some cows that will thus treat strangers will not continue the practice when properly used by the attendant, and others will treat everybody alike. One way of aiding in effecting a cure is for the attendant to fill his mouth with water before going up to the animal's head and if she misbehaves herself to squirt out the water upon her head.

A by no means dangerous habit, but one that is very annoying to the woman when work is being done at high pressure, is that of not standing properly when it is desired to go up alongside the animal. The legs of the animal should never be hit with a stick or with a fork or other tool that may be in hand, as this is liable to start the animal kicking. Indeed, hitting the legs with a fork or other tool is the usual cause of cows' kicking.

## Dehorning the Calves.

One of the most humane ways for removing horns on calves is by means of caustic potash. Get one or more sticks of caustic potash and preserve it in a tightly corked bottle. One stick will serve to dehorn a number of calves. Apply this potash as soon as the buttonlike horns can be felt on the calf, which is usually when it is three or four days old. To apply the potash remove the hair about the horn close to the skin, moisten the potash slightly and rub over the skin which covers the point of the horns until the skin is white. It is not necessary to rub the skin until blood comes, as is often advised, as it causes unnecessary soreness. Wrap the caustic in heavy paper to protect the hands of the operator. Do not moisten the caustic too much so that the liquid will run down the sides of the calf's head, for this will cause unnecessary pain. Fasten the head securely and apply the potash only on the spot over the horns.

**When the Hogs Gnaw Pens.**  
When the hogs get to gnawing the woodwork of their pens you may be sure they need something different to gnaw from what you are feeding them. Look into it and see that you are giving them variety enough.

## Want Column

PASTURE—Horses or Cows pastured for summer. Webb Farm, Phone 128. (tf)

WANTED—Butter, Eggs and Farm Produce at Wostell's store, Gresham. (tf)

Fresh Cows wanted. T. R. Howitt. (tf)

LUMBER—At our new mill 1 1/2 miles southeast of Kelso. We deliver lumber. Jonsrud Bros. (c)

STRAYED—Black mare, 12 yr., old, 1000 lbs., shod behind, oval brand on right hip, halter on. Phone Tabor 608. C. C. Taylor, R. D. 1, Lents. (c)

FOR SALE—A bay and a brown pair of horses, 3 and 4 years of age, one broken, weight about 1200 each. R. P. Rasmussen, Corbett. (tf)

WANTED—Highest price paid for fresh cows, state price and parturians. V. R. Sexton, 95 E. 30th st., Portland. (3s)

LOST—Jersey heifer from C. Zinshe, at Boring, Ore. R. 3, box 144. (3s)

LOST—2 yr. old brown Swiss bull, horns sawed off 2 inches from head. \$5 reward for return. J. F. Wing, Boring, Ore., Route 3. (tf)

FARM LANDS FOR SALE—E. A. Dolan, Boring, Ore., phone 416. (tf)

WANTED—All kinds of milk cows. Cash paid. W. Edson, Cooson, phone 1831. (tf)

WANTED—Some one who wants a bargain in real estate at Fairview. Inquire at First State Bank, Gresham. (tf)

FOR SALE—1 twin binder, almost new. Cheap. C. Cleveland. (tf)

Bartsch Bros. Planing Mill  
Mile south of Pleasant Home. All kinds of Dressed Lumber for building purposes, at reasonable prices. Delivered if desired. Phone 3941. (tf)

FOR SALE—Eighty acres of fine, well laying land, 2 1/2 miles from Sandy. 15 acres in good timber; good water, eight acres in cultivation. \$299. Inquire of C. W. Cassidy, Sandy, Ore. (tf)

FOR SALE—1 single buggy harness. One heavy single work harness. Apply at Anchor Store. (tf)

FOR SALE—A 7x9 donkey engine, in good shape. Bornstedt & Ruegg, Sandy, Ore. (tf)

Lots for sale in Cedarville, on easy terms. H. W. Shashall, Pleasant View Avenue, Gresham, Route 3. (tf)

LOST—Ladies gold watch, while riding in automobile near Pleasant home last Sunday. Reward. Notify Herald office. (3s)

FOR SALE—3-year-old mare colt, broken. Sired by German Coach. Wt. about 1000 lbs. Urban Peier, 3 1/2 miles south of Gresham, phone 303. (3s)

FOR SALE—35 acres, 20 in cultivation; 2 acres in bearing orchard, all new buildings. 3 miles E. of Gresham. \$200 per acre. Easy terms, see owner, Frank Michels, 1 mile south of Hogan. Phone 308. (tf)

FOUND—An auto tire, 4 miles east of Gresham. Phone 136. G. W. Alder, Troutdale, Ore., Route 1. (3s)

FOR SALE—Good seven-room house, lot 100x100, abundance of fruit, well, good frame barn, 100 feet from center of Gresham, four blocks from high school. House wired for electricity. Terms on price, \$2000. J. H. Chalker, Arleta, Ore. (tf)

FOR SALE—Good farm horse, 1200 pounds, cheap. T. R. Howitt. (tf)

WANTED—Young horse suitable for a woman's use. Address D. M. Cathey, Gresham, Ore. (3s)

FOR SALE—A \$133 piano check, for \$25, on Eilers' Piano House. Miss Zena Neibauer, Gresham, Ore. Route 2, box 112. (3s)

## Harvest Dance at Rockwood

Saturday evening, August 27, is the date set by Rockwood Grange for the annual harvest dance. Richards' orchestra. Popular prices and the usual Grange supper will attract the customary large attendance. Undesirables not allowed to remain. All others are welcome. (3s)

See the Herald club offers.

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Doors Open at 7:30 Performance Begins at 8 sharp

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## New Plumbing Shop

I wish to state to the public that I have opened an up-to-date **Plumbing and Tin Shop in Gresham** on Third street, adjoining R. R. Carlson's furniture store. All kinds of plumbing neatly done. Tinware and other utensils mended promptly.

Roofing and Gutters Furnished and Placed

Estimates Furnished for Sanitary Plumbing  
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