

BOARDMAN TRADING CO.

"West Extension Supply Store"

Our line is now complete for the Farmer. We have:

Canned Peas, 2 for 35c
Canned Corn, 2 for 35c
Tomatoes, 15c
Peaches, 25c
Salmon, can, 15c

Some of our prices. Get them before sending away.

When they ask where you got it, say

Boardman Trading Co.

"WEST EXTENSION SUPPLY STORE"

Quality

Quality has been our slogan always. The result is that everyone associates high quality with this store. A gift selected here is at once recognized as something good. Whether large or small it must be the best of its kind because it came from Sawtelle's.

Sawtelle's, Inc.

Pendleton, *Jewelers* Oregon

The Leading Diamond Dealers in Eastern Oregon

Diamond Tires and Tubes

Mighty Easy Riding

Gas Oils Accessories

Expert Guaranteed Repair Work

At Reasonable Prices

Service Car Any Time Any Where

If your Ford is sick We can cure it.
No cure, no pay

Boardman Garage

RIDE HAD THRILLS

New Zealander Probably Broke Many Speed Records.

Fortunate to Live to Write of Mad Journey Across Precipice, and a Night of Terror.

A thrilling adventure in the timberlands of New Zealand is related by Mr. David Blake, who met with it as a result of a quarrel with a man named Smertz. Do you know the great divide on Mount Sieria? asks Mr. Blake in the Wide World Magazine. I had the contract for cutting out and sending down the timber from the upper slopes. Across the gulch, taut as a bow-string, a steel cable stretched for eight hundred feet. The kauri logs, slung to an underhung trolley running on huge sheaves, were sent over the wire to the other side. A guide rope, hooked to the trolley, served to check the run and ease the timber to the landing stage below.

Rod McKenzie, Duncan and Smertz worked in my gang. It was the end of the day in late autumn. The last log—a monster twenty feet long by thirty in girth—hung ready for launching. I was on the point of giving the signal, when, fancying I noticed a slackness in one of the slings, I mounted the log.

This was Smertz's moment for deferred vengeance. As quick as lightning he swung his ax and sprang the hook of the guide rope from the socket. On the instant the huge log gathered headway down the taut wire. Some one screamed. "Jump, Dave, jump!" But there was no time.

All this happened in a flash. I threw myself face down upon the log and gripped the sling chains with a grip of death. Bushes, ground and tree stumps flew backward beneath me in a mad blur of speed. The racing sheaves, in their iron block casing, screamed and shrieked. Fire flashed from them. Fire ran along the wire. Showers of sparks flew out upon the wind.

Suddenly there was a jar, the grind and shriek of metal on metal. I screamed and closed my eyes. There was a jerk that wrenched my arms in their sockets, and the mad rush stopped. The strained wire above sprang, bent again and hummed like a twanged bowstring. The log, hanging beneath, leaped up and down, up and down. I was jolted from my hold and, for a horrible minute, with one hand clutched in the chains, hung over the abyss. Slowly, painfully, I dragged myself up again. My nerves were in rags, my limbs shook, and my teeth chattered. I took off my belt and, reeling it through a chain link, shifted position; then I rebuckled the strong leather round my waist.

This is what had happened. The pin in the lower block had worked loose. The wire had jumped the groove in the sheave wheel, becoming jammed between it and the iron casing, and the log had braked itself by its own weight.

A stiff wind had blown during the afternoon, and with night it hardened into a gale from the southeast. It roared, swooping through the defile. Rain and wind-driven hail hissed across the darkness in fierce gusts. Flannel shirt and trousers, which represented all my clothing, were little protection against the fierce cold. I could not move to ease my position. Ice formed on the chains and on the wood; my clothing froze hard and stiff.

The night was as dark as the mouth of a pit. A single big star broke at intervals through the wreck of flying sand. I watched it idly as I lay in a sort of trance.

I awoke in a warm bed. It was Dick, my close companion, that had come out along the wire in the morning after the storm. He had brought with him a sort of chair of strong rope running on a pulley; but how he had managed on that swaying, slippery log to get me, helpless and unconscious, into the chair I do not know. Smertz? The boss got him away from the boys, locked him inside his office and stood guard over him until the police came. Otherwise they would have killed him.

Famed Memorial Trees.

On the beautiful capitol grounds in Sacramento, Cal., there is a group of trees set out because of their historical interest, says the American Forestry Magazine of Washington. There is a red maple from Annapolis, Md.; a white elm from near McKinley's tomb, Canton, O.; a white ash from Vicksburg, Miss., and many others from equally distinctive points. These trees are studied with surpassing interest by visitors from many states and foreign lands. Could anything be more fitting to the memory of a fallen soldier than to plant a walnut tree grown from a nut produced at such historical points as these?

Keeping Up Appearance.

"Is the rivalry between Mrs. Gadspur and Mrs. Jibway as to which can have the finer car still going on?"

"No, it was suddenly interrupted."

"What happened?"

"Bankruptcy proceedings. It looks as if they would have to start all over again."

Wouldn't Depend on the Girls.
"I think you could make a lot of money out of this play."

"That so?"
"Yes. The writer has worked out a good plot, and it wouldn't take more than a few songs and a dozen chorus girls to put it over."

DAIRY HINTS

PREVENT DISEASE OF CALF

Improper Feeding or Insanitary Conditions or Both Are Cause of Many Ailments.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Most calf ailments are due to improper feeding or insanitary conditions, or both. Keep the calf out of cold rains in winter as much as possible and provide a dry, well-bedded stall at night.

Provide Nature's tonics—exercise, sunshine, pure air, abundance of fresh water and a variety of feeds—and



It Is Easier to Prevent Calf Disorders Than to Cure Them.

there will be little need for medical attention. It is better to prevent the occurrence of disease than to be under the necessity of curing it afterward.

Observe the calf at all times. If it should appear drowsy, feverish, stiff, or sluggish, act quickly. Reduce feed at once, and the disorder may be in large measure prevented. Keep salt before the calf at all times. An abundant supply of fresh water should be available always.

Some of the commoner ailments can be treated by following instructions which are contained in various bulletins and publications of the United States Department of Agriculture. In case of serious illness, consult a competent veterinarian at once. Do not delay.

STERILIZING MILK BOTTLES

Highly Important From Health Point of View That Containers Be Thoroughly Cleaned.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Too much emphasis can not be given to the fact that only thorough washing, steaming, and drying produces a sterile container for milk and that milk should not be allowed in any other than a sterile container at any time, and particularly if the milk has been pasteurized or otherwise heated.

The washing and sterilizing of returned empty milk bottles to a city milk plant constitutes a big problem. Bottles are received in varying conditions of cleanliness and from the many and varied sources of collection, and it becomes somewhat of an accomplishment to make them sterile containers for milk.

The inoculation from the empty bottle can be reduced to a minimum by thorough washing, steaming and draining, and as this is possible and highly important from a health point of view no other method should be tolerated.

Placing pasteurized milk in a bottle which has not been sterilized just previously lessens the efficiency of the pasteurizing process and helps to defeat its purposes.

COMFORT OF COW IMPORTANT

Roominess, Cleanliness, Sunlight, Fresh Air and Proper Feed Are Some of Essentials.

Of importance is the comfort of the cow. This is often the only reason for constructing a barn, notwithstanding the fact that there are other considerations. The comfort of the cow requires roominess, cleanliness, sunlight, fresh air and feed. The barn with a wing extending to the southward providing a row of stalls and with windows in either side is a type still very much in favor and has much to commend it. In this style of barn it is easy to adhere to the modern standard of "six square feet of glass per cow." This may appear to be a large proportion of glass, yet it is none too much.

STRIVE FOR SANITARY MILK

Farmer Must Realize That Cows Should Be Kept Out of Mud—Good Drainage Will Help.

If wholesome and sanitary milk and cream are to be produced the farmer should realize that the cows should be kept out of the mud as much as possible. Conditions in and around the barn can in many cases be greatly improved by draining and grading.

MILK AND CREAM IN WINTER

Precautions Must Be Exercised in Cool Weather if First-Grade Product Is to Be Delivered.

Cooler weather should not mean less care in the handling of milk and cream. Even though the weather is cooler, summer precautions are necessary if a first-grade product is to be delivered.

Columbia Trading Co.

General Merchandise

Boardman, Oregon

Confections Gasoline
Lunch Goods Oils
Fruits Vegetables Hay

FLOUR and FEED

Drop in at the

PASTIME

Candies
Tobacco

Pool Room
Barber Shop

ICE CREAM

C. SNIVELY

Boardman,

Oregon

The Highway Inn

O. H. WARNER, Proprietor

BOARDMAN,

OREGON

—In connection—

Boardman Auto Livery

"We go anywhere night or day"

WE SELL LAND

or show you a homestead, We saw it first. Let us show you.

Fire Insurance

We will write it for you.

For Notary Work See Us

If you have anything to store---Hay, Wool, Furniture, Etc---See us. We have ample room.

When you want your new buildings, Remember we are exclusive agents for the National Builders Bureau and will give you the best of service.

J. C. BALLENGER

and **W. A. MURCHIE**

Successors to

J. C. Ballenger Lumber Co.