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WHAT CAN BE DONE WITH FIVE COWS, AMBITION AND FOURTEEN ACRES

We print below a statement of what can be done with five cows and 14 acres of alfalfa that will interest all on this project or any other:

It affords me pleasure to comply with your verbal request for a statement showing our 1921 income from five cows and from 14 acres of alfalfa.

For the entire year of 1921 we received 54,009 pounds of milk. The cash sale of our milk, butter and cream amounted to \$642. The five cows brought us six heifer calves, one cow having twins. We are raising five of the calves and on Jan. 1st of this year I valued them at \$300. One twin calf I sold for \$25 when three days old. These calves have been entirely raised so far on skim milk and hay. Not an ounce of grain was fed to the calves or cows.

So you see the valuation of these calves must be credited to the cows or a total of \$962.

In addition to this we raised three hogs that netted us \$34 after deducting all cost for grain and price of pig when six weeks old.

This \$34 also must be credited to the cows for the skim milk feed.

We also sold \$4 worth of skim milk during January, February and March, 1921.

Adding all these items together totals exactly \$1,000. The five cows consumed 30 tons of hay for the entire year, returning on an average over \$33 per ton.

This statement is true and correct as I have an accurate daily record for the entire year of every pound of milk produced as well as receipts for milk, butter and cream sold.

Our farming operations for the year 1921 consisted of 14 acres. We cut 65 tons of alfalfa hay, sold 16 tons, for \$173 and have 19 tons on hand valued at \$12 a ton or \$228.

Adding the value of the hay sold and on hand to the proceeds of the cows we have \$1400. This is just \$100 an acre income.

Where would we have come out had we not bought cows and started milking. It is easy to see and the sooner our ranchers will fall in love with cows instead of hay and get down to milking the better it will be for them and the town merchants as well as it will enable them to pay for the cows and meet their financial obligations at the same time.

Another important item to the credit of the five cows is about 20 loads of barn manure. If \$1400 can be realized from 14 acres a year, how much can be produced from 40 when all the hay is fed into cows. I say from \$1,000 to \$5,000 if a man is willing to work 12 months a year instead of six months haying and six months on the easy chair.

Wake up fellow ranchers, and do your best while you are young, and if it is pumping cows, you will be surprised what your 40 acre farms will bring you. I see great possibilities ahead of us West Siders if only we are willing to reach out and grasp them. What I have accomplished the past year you all can do as the majority of you are younger than I. It is my conscientious belief that if every man on this project would feed every ton of hay into cows the streets of our great city would soon be lined with cars or automobiles and business flourishing.

General Sherman on his march to the sea: "I propose to fight it out on this line if it takes all my life" for I know of no 40 acre farm will yield an annual income of between four and five hundred dollars.

Sell your land if you wish for

\$150 an acre. You can't buy mine at any price. It is not for sale. I will load her up with Jersey cows, feed the hay and realize from \$20 to \$30 a ton. I feel confident that those of my neighbors who have started in the dairy business can do equally as well as I and wish you every success. M. K. FLICKINGER.

BOARDMAN MAN GETS VERDICT

Though William Haskins once confessed to burning his store at Boardman, March 20, 1920, he was freed when he stood trial on the charge of arson, and he capped the climax this week by securing a verdict in Circuit Judge Stapleton's court Monday for \$2,500 insurance money from the Liverpool, London & Globe Insurance company, according to the Oregon Journal. Haskins had assigned his right to the insurance to the adjustment bureau of the Portland Association of Credit Men, which prosecuted the case for him. Besides the \$2,500, the verdict included \$375 for attorneys' fees. According to Haskins' testimony, he was badgered into making the original confession that he set fire to the Boardman store. Tom Garland, who represented him in the arson trial and secured the verdict not guilty, also represented him in the present civil case. John Collier was counsel for the insurance company.—E. O.

BALLENGER MAY RETURN

The following is from a Eugene paper: "Earl Kelly, of Eugene, yesterday purchased of Ballenger and McPherson their stock ranch of 292 acres 12 miles east of Springfield, better known as the Chaffee ranch. Mr. Kelly will restock the ranch with registered animals and make it one of the show places of this district. The sale was handled by Morse Bros. J. C. may be back in Boardman again some of these fine days.

AUTO LICENSE TOO HIGH FOR MANY CAR OWNERS

The auto license inspector was here Wednesday looking over the prospects. The fee is so high that in many cases auto owners are unable to pay it, and will have to put their cars in storage. The school bus license will be over \$75.00.

BACKBONE OF WINTER SEEMS TO BE BROKEN

The backbone of the winter is at last broken, as a warm chinook wind struck this part of the globe Wednesday, melting the snow and filling the roads with running water, thawing out water pipes, etc.

COAL CONTRACT LET

At a special meeting held by the directors last Monday afternoon, the contract for delivery of a car of coal into the basement of the school house was let to E. T. Messenger at 65 cents per ton. There were eight bids ranging from 65 cents to \$1.00 per ton.

SCHOOL AGAIN MONDAY

It is expected that the plumbing will be repaired so school may begin Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dillon are the proud parents of a baby girl, born on Sunday, January 22, 1922.

SHOULD HEAR PASTOR HILLIS

To those people on the project who have not yet heard Rev. Hillis speak, we give a word of advice: Hear him! He is good. His sermons are pointed, straight from the shoulder and well worth hearing. His grammar is deplorable, but one forgets that since he is so sincere and such an interesting speaker. He preaches the old fashioned religion, based on the gospel of Jesus Christ. He takes a text from the Bible and makes it applicable to one's daily life and makes it so thoroughly interesting that one is eager to hear more. He preaches again next Sunday at 11:30.

SEND IN THE NEWS

We need more news items, please! Now folks if you do go away, have company, have a new addition to the family or house, have company for dinner, etc., etc., well that's news, so please send it in. If you can't send it to the local reporters, why just jot it down and mail to the Boardman Mirror at Stanfield, and Mr. Cleveland will be as glad to get it as we are, but try and mail them to the office of publication on Tuesday. Everybody boast now. Some kind person, evidently an East Ender, sent in a bunch of items last week, and it helped a lot, too.

Oregon Woolgrowers Convention an Pendleton, February 10 and 11

The twenty-third annual convention of the Oregon Woolgrowers will be held in Pendleton, Feb. 10 and 11.

A great array of talent has been lined up for the session and both days will be crowded full in order to give the many good speakers a chance to lead in the discussions and for the reports of the committees, and the business of the convention.

The following authorities on the problems connected with the industry of sheep raising will be heard:

F. R. Marshall, Secretary National Woolgrowers Association.

Dr. S. W. McClure, former secretary National Woolgrowers, manager of the Cunningham Sheep Co.

A. J. Knollin, manager Woolgrowers Commission Co.

R. S. Ward, manager Oregon Cooperative Woolgrowers.

E. F. Benson, manager department of Immigration and Industry, N. P. R. R., formerly Commissioner of Agriculture for the State of Washington.

Robert Withycombe, superintendent Eastern Oregon Experiment Station.

Paul V. Maris, director of Extension, O. A. C.

Stanley Jewett, in charge predatory animal work, U. S. Biological Survey.

E. N. Kavanaugh, District Forest Supervisor, and others.

Woolgrowers Mean Business

In order to get down to business early in the session the committees will be appointed before the convention opens so that they may have

time to frame good, sound, constructive, recommendations. The sheep men are realizing the necessity for taking organized steps to protect their business.

A banquet will be held Friday night, and the Pendleton Commercial Club is holding a smoker for the Woolgrowers, Saturday night. The executive committee is looking forward to the best attended session ever held.

EMATIHA BANK CHARTER REFUSED BY BRAMWELL

Having been refused a charter for a bank because the showing of resources and money did not quite reach the requirements, it is with the hope that a reconsideration will prove that the original report was correct in every detail and to this end the citizens of Ematilla have forwarded a lengthy petition to Frank C. Bramwell, superintendent of banks of the state of Oregon.

HERE LOOKING OVER PROJECT

Mr. and Mrs. Tate of Condon, have been guests at the Highway Inn recently. They are visiting at the Patee home at present. The Patees are also former Condon folks, who are now living on the Hill place. The Tates plan to make their home here on the project. We are all glad to welcome them. They are the parents of a very interesting pair of twins, nine months of age, a boy and a girl, Marvin and Margaret.

WINTER'S RABBIT CAMPAIGN VERY SUCCESSFUL---A GOOD DRIVE SUNDAY

After carefully checking estimates made by the different co-operators who have been poisoning rabbits during the winter campaign and taking into account the organized hunts at lone and Heppner, as well as the organized drives we find that 119,000 jack rabbits have been accounted for during the campaign. The problem of eradicating the jack rabbits is a serious one. Not only is there a vast amount of territory used for breeding grounds by this pest and is hard to get on to do effective work but it is also difficult to get the rabbits to take any one bait under all conditions. However, for the most part the campaign has been successful and pronounced by the U. S. Biological Survey to be one of the most comprehensive campaigns put on in this section of the county.

The results of the drive put on at the Sloan Thompson place on Butter Creek to clean up a badly infested area last Thursday netted 4,600 rabbits; another drive put on there on Sunday netted 500 rabbits.

The campaign will be pushed just

as long as weather conditions are favorable and other methods of control will be used right on through the spring and summer months.

The most successful rabbit drive of the season was held last Sunday in the West end, the pen being at the Dempsey place. Over 2,000 rabbits were killed. We understand that there are still so many rabbits in this vicinity that another drive will be arranged for this coming Sunday—weather permitting—and using the same pen.

We hope that 30,000 rabbits have been killed by this time, 15,000 having been reported last week. Some drastic action should be used for there are millions of them left. Keep the good work up. Use poison or have drives; anything to kill them.

The Australian Shepherd puppy that Mr. Larsen brought home with him from upper Butter Creek was a bit indiscreet and ate a poisoned rabbit so didn't live to eat another. But the project could afford to lose two or three pups if all the bunnies could be exterminated.

BOARDMAN FARMER'S WEEK TO BEGIN FEBRUARY 6TH

Boardman is going to have an Agricultural Chautauqua beginning with Monday, February 6th, with a good live program every day. Monday and Tuesday will be devoted to Home Economics work with a specialist in clothing and home nutrition on the program. Miss Cowgill will also handle club work on one of the two days. Wednesday will be devoted to Bee problems. Thursday will be irrigation practice. Friday to Poultry and farm management. Saturday to Dairying and Hogs. Every effort has been made to make this program one that will be worth full attendance every day of the week.

The irrigation program worked out to date runs as follows:
Thursday Bee Keeping
Friday Dairying
Saturday Poultry
C. C. CALKINS, Co. Agent.

ENTHUSIASTIC C. E. RALLY

An enthusiastic C. E. Rally was staged at the local church Wednesday night, Jan. 18th, beginning with a banquet at 6:30, followed by a devotional and inspirational service. The program follows:

Tonightmaster: Guy L. Lee. Responses by Miss Dorothy Boardman, Miss Myrtle McNeill, Mrs. Ritchey. Duet: "I Need Thee Every Hour"
..... Meadama Lee and Goodwin
Piano Solo: "Voices of the Night"
..... Miss Caryl Signs
Prayer Mrs. Boardman
Presentation of work and plans of the Christian Endeavor Mrs. Ritchey, president Union 17.
Meeting with the committee chairman

FIRST SEMESTER COMPLETED

The work of the first semester of the Boardman school was completed last week. Practically all of the examinations and reports have been completed in spite of adverse conditions resulting in the school pumping plant going out of commission. The high school play has been chosen and the books ordered. It will be a musical comedy entitled "In Hot Tamale Land."

We arise to ask what has happened to our Patron-Teachers' Association. Has it died?

ATHLETIC CLUB DANCE PRONOUNCED SUCCESS

The dance given by the High School Athletic Club last Saturday evening was a successful affair. A small but very informal crowd was present. All of the old fashioned steps were danced, even to the schottische and quadrille. It was announced by Dale Albright that another one would be given next Saturday night by the Grange for which a small fee would be charged to cover cost of "eats." Everyone is urged to attend and bring their mother and grandmother. Don't forget.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Thursday, January 19th was Jack Gorham's birthday, so his wife arranged a delightful surprise for him on his return from work at six o'clock. He found a daintily set table with a birthday cake for a centerpiece. Mr. and Mrs. R. Rands and Mayor and Mrs. C. G. Blayden were there. At first Jack didn't appreciate the fact that the party was for him but when the Hereims came strolling in he realized that it was a surprise for him. Everyone enjoyed the delicious dinner and carried home the dainty place card. After dinner the time passed quickly in an interesting game of "rummy." The guests left at a late hour, wishing Jack many more such joyous birthdays.

INTERESTING C. E. MEETING

A very interesting meeting of the C. E. was held Sunday evening. Mr. Signs was the leader. The subject was along the lines of Christianity as applied to business, and was very thoroughly discussed. The Endeavor meetings grow more interesting each Sunday. No special numbers were given Sunday night, but one or two are promised for next Sunday night when Ida Mefford and Caryl Signs are the leaders and the subject is "What the World Owes to Foreign Missions." Mat. 28:16-29. On Sunday, Feb. 5th it is planned to give a pageant depicting the history of the C. E. if nothing intervenes. Details later.

Mrs. Edith Crawford, Miss Naomi Runner and Messrs. H. H. Weston and H. H. Crawford were dinner guests of Mrs. C. P. Harter Sunday.



MY OWN TOWN
Breathes there a man with soul so dead, that never to himself hath said, This is my own, my native town?
... It suits my inner feelin' fine, to think along this sort o' line, and no fresh guy can call me down. . . . I've allers knew that civic pride should fill the village dweller's hide, and leave no space fer slacker stuff. I'll sight ye to our City Hall, our churches, schools, our streets, an' all,—which shows that we keep up to snuff! I hate to see a bailiwick all littered up with boards an' brick, a-cryin' out in vain fer paint. It hurts to see the wimmen-folks a-peelin' spuds or artichokes,—pretendin' somethin' that they ain't. . . . The village cooperation lends a smart distraction to its friends, who allers hold some sheers of stock. . . . You'll notice public spirit here, from up about our bright good cheer, to the husky babies in our block! You might select our well-groomed streets, as fittin' place to spread the eats, if you should like to dine in town . . . but gosh,—of course you wouldn't dare—the wheels of progress, rollin' there, would spill yer drinks an' knock ye down!

HOME SWEET HOME by Earl Hunt

