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"War" Map Shows Tuberculosis Area

War on Cattle Disease Goes on With Increasing Vigor in United States.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The war against animal tuberculosis, under the leadership of the United States Department of Agriculture, goes on with increasing vigor from month to month. In order that the country-wide situation may be clearly understood, and that the various regions may know just how much work they have ahead of them, the department recently prepared a new "war" map which shows the extent of the plague in all the states.

Show Progress Made.

On this map the shaded areas, varying from solid black to pure white, show what progress has been made and how the different regions compare. The scattered white spots indicate the modified accredited areas, those counties in which the infection has been reduced to 0.5 per cent or less. In the areas of deepest shading the infection is more than 15 per cent. The other areas have infection somewhere between these two extremes.

The area with 0.5 per cent or less of tuberculosis embraces 21,001 square miles, or 0.7 per cent of the entire area of the country. A large part of the United States, more than 2,000,000 square miles, has less than one per cent. This is practically 69 per cent of the entire area, and accounts for the recent statement by the department that 30 states promise to be free of the disease within eight years. A little more than 18 per cent of the country's area has from one to three per cent of the cattle tuberculosis the area being a little less than 537,000 square miles. Herds in areas making up 193,303 square miles, or 0.5 per cent, have from 3 to 7 per cent of tuberculosis.

The total area in which there are herds with from 7 to 15 per cent tuberculous cattle amounts to a little more than 115,000 square miles, which is 3.9 per cent of the total area. Only 2 per cent of the area, or 60,507 square miles, has more than 15 per cent of the herds infected with the disease. The average per cent of infection for the herds of the entire country is 3.3.

These figures are the result of averages obtained from the testing so far done. The percentages apply to the total cattle population which is estimated to be 68,927,618 head, but the size of the cattle population in the different areas is not in proportion to the area. The large area of 2,000,000 square miles in which there is less than one per cent of tuberculosis is about 69 per cent of the country, but contains only a little more than 50 per cent of the cattle. The area of greatest infection includes 4.3 per cent of the cattle.

Many Cattle Tested.

During the month of July, 478,291 cattle were tested in the United States, Wisconsin leading with 68,615 head. In 39 counties tuberculosis has been reduced to 0.5 per cent or less, the "modified accredited" areas. There are now in the country herds aggregating more than 5,000,000 cattle which have been tested once and found free of tuberculosis. Fully accredited herds contain nearly 1,000,000 cattle, and more than 7,800,000 cattle are under supervision with a view to being later accredited. In addition there are more than 2,500,000 cattle in herds which the owners have on the waiting list for the first opportunity for testing.

Canker Is Destructive and Contagious Disease

In damp weather or in low locations, canker is one of the most destructive and contagious of poultry diseases. To avoid it, locate your house on a high, dry spot where the drainage is good. Also make sure there are no holes or cracks in the roof and walls of the house.

Cleanliness inside the house is also important, for the organism that causes canker breeds in conditions of filth as well as dampness. The disease sometimes results from the use of moldy litter or feed, or from scratches the fowls receive from fighting, or from using sharp-edged feed or water cups that cut them.

Canker usually takes the form of hard, cheese-like patches around the eyes, mouth or in the throat of the fowl. Remove these as fast as they form with a stick or knife, being careful to make them bleed no more than necessary. Then touch up each ulcerated place with a cotton swab dipped in undiluted creolin, which can be bought at any drug store.

Another good remedy is equal parts of boric acid, pulverized camphor and sublimate of bismuth—blowing the powder over the fowl's throat and mouth with a straw.

Remove all sick fowls from the main flock so that infection won't spread through the medium of feed troughs and drinking vessels.

SENATOR SACKETT



Frederick M. Sackett, republican, who was elected United States senator from Kentucky.

LIFE POSSIBLE ON PLANET MARS

San Francisco. — An interpretation of the recent observations of Mars when the planet was at its closest point to the earth "strengthens the probability that Mars is fitted to support life," said Robert G. Aitken, astronomer at Lick observatory of the University of California, in a lecture here.

He went on to explain: "If, as many observers believe, the greenish tinge of great surface areas in the early Martian summer is due to vegetation, then undoubtedly animal life, at least of low form is present, for the two are always coexistent on our earth. This is not at all improbable, but it cannot as yet be regarded as definitely established."

Mr. Aitken pointed out that from observations astronomers in general have reached the conclusion that Mars has both air and water on its surface, but not enough water to create any permanent ocean or even great lakes, and hardly enough air to make the atmosphere as dense as our own at the height of our highest mountain tops.

BRIEF GENERAL NEWS

The publicity clause of the income tax law promises to be the basis for a lively fight at the next session of congress.

Appointment of Dr. George Parrish, formerly of Portland, Or., as city health officer of Los Angeles was confirmed by the city council.

William H. Anderson, former superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of New York, will be paroled out of Sing Sing prison on Christmas eve. The next national convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held in Los Angeles, Cal., in September, 1925, the executive committee decided.

Secretary Wilbur has no present intention of retiring from the cabinet. There have been widely published reports that he would retire early next year to accept a federal judgeship in California.

The Baltimore Post company, publisher of the Baltimore Daily Post, was indicted by the federal grand jury on charges of publishing income tax returns in violation of section 3167 of the revised statutes.

Father Sage Says:

It's always comfortin' fer a man with a name given usually to gurls to meet another man with th' same name. Misery loves company.

Danger From Wire Tags

Farmers and dairymen should be aware of the wire tags that come on feed bags, and other bits of metal such as nails, pieces of wire and screws, which may find their way into the feed. Once swallowed, such objects may find their way to the heart of the animal, causing death. Care exercised in keeping the feed clear of these things may be the means of saving to the herd some of the best cows.

Noises Affect Hearing

Most middle-aged residents of large cities are slightly deaf, due, it is said, to the continuous roar of traffic.

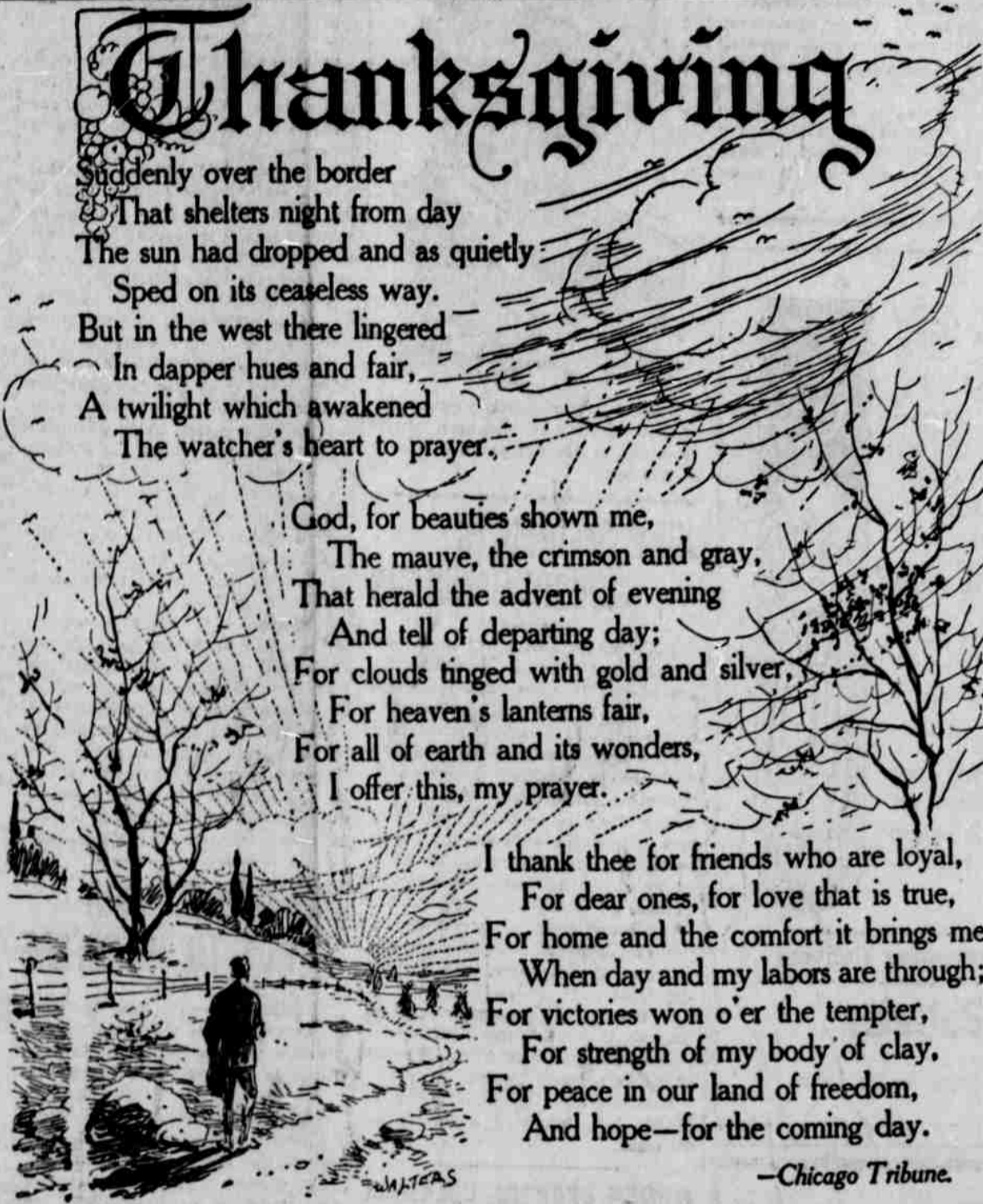
Thanksgiving

Suddenly over the border
That shelters night from day
The sun had dropped and as quietly
Sped on its ceaseless way.
But in the west there lingered
In dapper hues and fair,
A twilight which awakened
The watcher's heart to prayer.

God, for beauties shown me,
The mauve, the crimson and gray,
That herald the advent of evening
And tell of departing day;
For clouds tinged with gold and silver,
For heaven's lanterns fair,
For all of earth and its wonders,
I offer this, my prayer.

I thank thee for friends who are loyal,
For dear ones, for love that is true,
For home and the comfort it brings me
When day and my labors are through;
For victories won o'er the tempter,
For strength of my body of clay,
For peace in our land of freedom,
And hope—for the coming day.

—Chicago Tribune.



Boardman Locals and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson were guests at the C. W. Johnson home in The Dalles on Wednesday and Thursday. Enroute home they spent Friday evening at Wasco with Mr. Johnson's mother Mrs. J. H. Johnson. Delbert and Rachel took care of the ranch in their parents' absence.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Russell are spending the Thanksgiving vacation with friends at Parkdale. They motored down on Wednesday after school.

Archie Cumins arrived on the project on Wednesday in a new Cadillac.

Chas. Barnes who has been working on the state highway for several months, returned home on Wednesday from Prineville.

Brice Dillabaugh and his Uncle O. C. Dillabaugh were Boardman visitors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ballinger and Maxine left on Wednesday for Wasco Misses Barbara Hixon and Alice Aldrich accompanied them as far as The Dalles.

Mrs. Willis is spending the holiday vacation at her home in Tillamook.

Tom McIntyre and Will Gill are to

spend Thanksgiving with John McIntyre on Willow Creek.

John Jenkins has sold this year's crop of hay to Pete Farley.

John Brice has plowed his ten acres of corn and planted it to turkey red wheat, for the benefit of the china peasants.

Tom Brew is leveling the remaining 25 acres of his land preparatory to seeding it to barley as a nurse crop with alfalfa in the spring.

The Lowell Spagles left on Wednesday for Woodburn where they were to spend the Thanksgiving holidays at Mr. Spagle's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Warren drove over from Condon last week and spent several days visiting on the project.

W. A. Murchie who has been seriously ill at his home in Wasco with diabetes is slowly improving in strength. Mrs. Ballenger was able to leave his bedside this week and return to her home here, but motored over Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with her parents.

Henry Wall of Payette has moved his family this week on the Jess Low-

er place. Mr. Lower has leased 80 acres of his land to Mr. Wall for a 3 year period.

George Dillon has returned to his home in Portland.

Chas. Dillon was a business visitor in Heppner on Friday, when he drove the school bus with the team for the football game.

Mrs. H. H. Weston returned on Thursday from a ten days trip in Portland.

Mrs. Lowell Spagle and Miss Edna Broyles were visitors at a tonorial parlor at Hermiston on Saturday.

All three of the project hay balers are running full blast this week. There is considerable hay yet to be baled, and the balers are planning to be busy for several more weeks.

Mrs. A. T. Herlein has returned to Boardman from the Emanuel hospital in Portland, where she had an operation for goitre. Mrs. Herlein is looking fine and says this will be the final operation.

L. J. Blayden arrived last week to spend the winter with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Blayden.

Mrs. J. C. Bellenger is at home again after spending the last two weeks with her father, W. A. Murchie who has been ill.

ARLINGTON NEWS

In the Commercial club meeting it was decided to have a delegation in Portland December 11, for the Annual meeting of the Old Oregon Trail Association.

John Roberts took his little son Buts to The Dalles Wednesday to see a doctor.

W. R. Gekker of La Grande who is associated with the work of the state grange organizations was in Arlington on Monday enroute to Grant county on work of the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan of The Willows visited at A. E. Blackburne's on last Friday.

Some hungry vandals visited the kitchen refrigerator window of the depot lunch room last week and removed two pans of sandwich meat therefrom, taking the contents and neatly piling up the pans again.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shurtz from Heppner, Mr. and Mrs. Ames of Rock Creek and Harry Wheelhouse were all Thanksgiving guests at the Arthur Wheelhouse home in Arlington.

Miss Thelma Hall of Heppner was was a Thanksgiving guest of her sister Mrs. George Stephens.

United States Taking Census Of Agriculture

C. C. Clark of Arlington Enumerator for Northern Gilliam County Asks Farmers to Fill in Blanks

(From The Arlington Bulletin) About December 1st, C. C. Clark who has been appointed enumerator for the Arlington, Willow Creek, Rock Creek, Olex, Mikkaio and Blalock precincts will begin taking the farm census data as called by the schedule of 1925 for the United States Census of Agriculture.

The data to be secured includes, tenure, acreage values, indebtedness, farm expenditures, cooperative marketing, farm facilities, population, production, and live stock statistics.

It is generally presumed that this nation wide census will form a basis of fact sufficient to influence pending farm legislation at Washington in an intelligent manner.

Mr. Clark states that a copy of the schedule including all of the questions to be asked, will be mailed to all the farmers whose addresses are on file with the department of census and requests that each farmer fill out the blanks as far as possible upon receipt of the blank thus saving both himself and the census taker much time when calling in person.

Captain Webber of The Dalles is supervisor of the ninth Oregon district under whose direction Mr. Clark and other enumerators are proceeding. From every stand point the Government plans on taking the most valuable and accurate farm census ever compiled in the United States.

Turkey Shoot Sunday

A turkey shoot will be held Sunday at the Robert Wilson home and a large attendance is expected.

Swamp Lily

The swamp lily is not one of the water lily family. It is of the Amaryllis family and is related to the narcissus, the snowdrop and the century plant. While the wafer lily or pond lily, as it is sometimes called, grows in nearly all parts of the United States, the swamp lily is found only in the southern states.

IRRIGON ITEMS

Prof. Jamieson of the O. A. C. was in the district Saturday with county Agent Morse. Mr. Jamieson was talking cows and cow testing organizations while Mr. Morse assisted him and made plans for some one from this district to attend the orchard heating demonstration at Freewater, December 18 and 19. It is hoped some one can make this trip as we are interested in knowing more about heating orchards.

Shoot Success

The turkey shoot was quite a success Sunday. The day was elegant and a big crowd attended. Some of the best shooters failed to make any scores, giving those who had not had best luck in previous shoots, a chance to carry away numbers of best birds.

Frank Smith won the largest turkey of the day and several others took away as many as three good birds. Already plans have been perfected for a completely new and novel plan for next season where the ladies will be entertained and be given greater chance to take part in the raffle.

Fancy Seed Spuds

The car load of fancy certified seed potatoes arrived for the Irrigon Cooperative Melon and Potato Growers Association Tuesday and was unloaded Wednesday. The whole lot was of one variety, namely, Early Ohio. This variety is planted in this district early in March and comes on the first week in June before the other districts are able to put any early potatoes on the market. W. H. Switzer of Umatilla had 100 sacks in this shipment and the rest with exception of a few sacks, was distributed among the melon growers of the association.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Williams are spending Thanksgiving with her folks. They left via ferry Wednesday noon and will return Saturday.

Mrs. M. E. Rand and son are guests at the home of her folks, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Walpole, for a few days.

Plucking Her Geese



IT'S SNOWING!!

OH! MA, WHERE'S MY SLED?