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PRIZE PIGS AND BOSSY BOVINES VISIT GROVE

High Railway Officials Call on Business Houses

PROPER METHODS OF BREEDING AND FEEDING ARE DEMONSTRATED BY MEN OF EXPERIENCE

Chaperoned by General Passenger Agent J. M. Scott, General Freight Agent H. A. Hinshaw, General Superintendent L. R. Fields, the ubiquitous Mark Woodruff, Prof. Withycombe and other scientifically bred commonwealth makers, the O. A. C. demonstration train was the center of interest upon its visit here Monday.

That the dairy cow and her golden streams of milk can be made the salvation of the Oregon farm, but that the bovine who does not produce in butterfat a whole lot more than goes into her mouth is an expense and an abomination, was told by E. Carey and Will Schulmerich, both of whom nearly starved to death trying to make money from their farms by other methods, but both of whom are now independently wealthy. The good dairy cow, according to both speakers, should produce 400 pounds of butter fat a year. One cow on exhibition has a record of over 600 pounds a year and she was only an ordinary cow to begin with, testing about 20 per cent after the first calf.

Mr. Schulmerich is from Hillsboro and stated that three-fourths of the farmers in his county have money in the bank, all of it being produced by dairy herds.

"You will never again see cheap beef," was the statement of Mr. Schulmerich, and he gave figures to show that the number of beef cattle has decreased 20 per cent in the past few years. Milch cows were shown to give back for human food 25 per cent of the food fed them while beef cattle returned but 3 per cent."

On the hog car were scrub pigs as well as high bred ones. Some were picked up at the Portland stock yards for the purpose of showing the difference in prices obtained on the market for different breeds of pigs. The ideal pig matured for the market at 200 pounds brought \$1.10 a hundred more than its more ungainly and weightier companion weighing between 300 and 400 pounds.

In pigs, as well as cows, the policy of breeding high grade males to scrub stock was advocated as an economical method of obtaining a full blooded herd. Cross breeding, however, was strongly condemned as a dangerous experiment from a financial standpoint. Line breeding was advocated as the only safe method. Community owned males was given as an economical method of such breeding.

Other speakers told of proper methods of feeding and demonstrated machinery and methods. Farmers were shown how to construct for \$200 a silo that will hold 100 tons of feed and for which they have been paying manufacturers as high as \$500. A string of corn stretched across the aisle in such a manner that those who entered must duck to get under it was a refutation of the oft-repeated slander that Oregon will not grow corn.

Speakers and demonstrators who accompanied the train were Prof. Ralph D. Hetzel, director of extension service; Dr. Jas. Withycombe, director of experiment station; Prof. R. R. Graves, who spoke on dairying; Prof. E. L. Potter, who spoke on animal husbandry; Prof. E. B. Pitts, who spoke on animal and dairy husbandry; Prof. G. R. Samson, who spoke on hog breeding; Prof. W. A. Barr, who spoke on silos; C. E. Robinson, Wilbur K. Newell, J. M. Dickson, Will Schulmerich, E. Carey, Chris. Myhre.

Fully 200 farmers and others interested in the subjects treated attended the demonstrations and heard the lectures. The number of questions asked indicated a healthy interest on the part of the audience.

One official of the Southern Pacific called on a number of the business men of the city and expressed themselves as impressed with the progressiveness of the city.

Dedication of Building Friday

The dedication of Cottage Grove's new high school building will be held Friday afternoon. Prof. Pittman of Monmouth Normal will deliver the principal address. Other prominent people will be on the program.

The value of a newspaper's advertising is gauged by the number of people it reaches. No other paper reaches more than one-quarter as many Cottage Grove people as does The Sentinel.

Don't Like To Go East and Then Turn Right Around and Come Back

Only the fact that he feels that he could never again be satisfied to live in the East, keeps Editor Lew A. Cates, former owner of The Sentinel of this city, and recent owner of the Coquille Sentinel, from returning to a lucrative position at St. Louis, Mo. "The job suits me fine," said Mr. Cates, "but what would be the use of going back to take it, only to give it up and return to Oregon again in about six months." Mr. and Mrs. Cates are making an extended visit with friends in this city and looking after property interests.

Masons Visit Eugene Lodge

Forty Cottage Grove Masons went to Eugene Saturday to attend the exemplification of the third degree by the local lodge and to attend the banquet which followed. A number made speeches. Those who made the trip were: C. W. Wallace, M. H. Anderson, A. D. Hamant, Gottfried Graber, G. O. Knowles, E. R. Spencer, John Bader, A. Brund, C. W. Beals, C. H. Beals, Elmer Doolittle, T. C. Wheeler, John Silsby, Worth Harvey, O. Veatch, Ren Sanford, Ben Lurch, Otto Michel, W. P. Huff, N. W. White, H. B. Yancy, Jess Thornton, Elbert Bede, F. W. Robbins, C. C. Crusan, H. F. Alden, H. A. Miller, A. J. Stewart, Geo. Scott, Harry Wynne, J. E. Dunton, Ray Trask, Chas. Adams, J. E. Young, K. K. Mills, O. L. Nichols, W. T. Haskins. In the party also were W. W. Neeley of Florence, O. G. Gilbertson of Glendale and Mr. Coleman of Hay Springs, Neb.

Was Confederate Veteran

James E. Rawlings, who died suddenly at his home on Mosby Creek Tuesday, January 27, had lived here but two years, having come from Oklahoma. He was born in Portland, Missouri, in 1836 and lived in the South nearly all his life. He served in the confederate army during the Civil War. He was buried in the Brumbaugh cemetery, Rev. Francis Smith conducting the services. Two brothers and two sisters survive him.

GROVE MILITIA MEN AGAIN CARRY OFF HONORS

TROPHIES FOR BEST INDIVIDUAL AND BEST TEAM SCORES WON BY GROVE MARKSMEN

As usual Cottage Grove militiamen carried off trophies in the recent regimental shoot. James Potts was awarded the bankers' trophy for best individual score and the team composed of Butte Mooney, Sergeant H. T. Conner, Sergeant H. B. Conner and Corporal Thornton was awarded the cup for highest team score. This is the third time in succession that this cup has been won by the Cottage Grove team and it is now the permanent property of the company.

No other paper, daily or weekly, reaches one-quarter as many people in the Cottage Grove country as does The Sentinel.

WILL ERECT MODEL DAIRY BARN

In accordance with plans drawn with the assistance of Prof. W. A. Barr of the state dairy association, J. P. Spray today begins work upon his new model dairy barn on his farm one mile east of the city. With the completion of this dairy within a month, as at present anticipated, Cottage Grove will boast one of the most complete and up-to-date plants in the state. The milking barn will be 32x50 feet, a size sufficient to accommodate thirty cows, allowing six square feet of light to each cow. The floor will be of cement, with model drainage and carrier system. The walls will be whitewashed and kept clean and sanitary. On either side of the milking barn, but entirely separate from it, will be hay barns 40x40 feet in dimension. At a distance of 150 feet from the milking and hay barns will be located the cooling and bottling plant, where the milk will be put through a clarifier and other modern machinery for assuring its purity and wholesomeness, after which it will be kept on ice until it is delivered.



The Jelly Entertainers.

who appear at The Arcade Friday and Saturday and will take part in the dedication of the new high school

CATTLE CHUTE TO BE PUT IN HERE SOON

That Cottage Grove is soon to have a cattle chute, was the statement made by General Freight Agent Hinshaw and General Superintendent Fields upon the occasion of their visit here with the demonstration train. Both men said that the improvement had been recommended, had gone through the entire tape system and would undoubtedly be made at an early date.

The value of a newspaper to community can be accurately measured by what outsiders think of it. The Sentinel is willing to be thus measured.

NEW LOADING TRACK HERE WITHIN 90 DAYS

The proposed new loading track at this station has been ordered installed. The action was taken last week by the railway and warehouse commission. The improvement must be made within 90 days.

Falls and Breaks Ribs

While walking along the track to his work on a tunneling job near Divide Friday morning, David Gover slipped on a cattle guard and fell in such a way as to strike against the rail, breaking three ribs.

Visiting cards—The Sentinel.

After Traveling Over Entire Coast Declares This Best Berry Country

Co-operative Cannery Would Raise Value of Land from \$100 to \$500 or \$1000, Says New Comer

Cottage Grove, Ore., February 3, 1914. Ed. Sentinel: I have traveled over the Pacific coast from Northern Washington to Southern California and have lived in many localities on the coast, and from what I have seen I know there is no better place for berries and small fruits than right here.

In Puyallup Valley, Wash., scores of families are making a fine living on three to five acres of berries. At Salem and other places in this valley people are doing the same thing, while here most farmers have from 40 to 160 acres on which they raise hay and grain, and some are not getting rich fast on it. To such I would say, "why not try about three or four acres set to logan, black and strawberries as a side issue? You will soon find that your side issue brings you more than all the rest of your farm, providing you give the berries proper attention." Berries ripen at the time when children are out of school, so they can make good money picking, marketing, and canning. They could make at home enough during vacation to buy their clothes, have some spending money and start a bank account. The thing that's lacking here is a cannery and drier in operation, without

which there is no market for berries. Plenty of farmers here would plant a few acres if they were assured a market for them. A cannery and drier is the key to the whole situation. It is the only salvation for the small land owner. It gives him a chance to make an independent living on a few acres. It would help to build up the town and surrounding country by bringing in a lot of ready cash and give our children an opportunity to earn a dollar honestly in a respectable way during vacation. I would suggest that a co-operative company be organized at once to operate a drier and cannery. The object of an early organization would be to get in readiness to induce farmers to plant the berries and to sign contracts with them to take their fruit.

I would ask all farmers and business men to give this subject their earnest consideration.

Help to start an industry that will be a big step toward making this one of the most prosperous communities on earth, and raise the value of land from \$100 per acre to \$500 and \$1000 per acre. You will be getting wealthy both ways. Yours very truly, F. C. FUHRER.

The Cottage Grove Lyre

The adoption of puppies and even mice by mother cats is not so uncommon as to cause unusual comment, but a hen officiating as stepmother to a family of mice is a real curiosity that may be seen in Cottage Grove.

A short time ago a Cottage Grove editor, desirous of serving his table with tender fries early in the spring, by due kindness and persuasion induced one of his Buff Orpington biddies to furnish the heat that would transform No. 1 fresh eggs into fluffy and downy chicks. Sixteen eggs of a value of 40 cents a dozen, were surreptitiously sequestered from the egg basket and the animated incubator put to work.

In due course of events sixteen fluffy chicks appeared as per schedule and the editor's mouth watered in anticipation of coming events. The next day, with no apparent reason therefor, only fourteen chicks were sheltered under the protecting wings of their mother. A search warrant was immediately secured and as it was discovered that a family of mice had been born a couple weeks ahead of the chickens and the nest selected was in some straw but a little distance from the hen's nest. A well aimed blow of a bludgeon made orphans of the redskinned progeny of the animal that would have robbed the editor of his Sunday dinners. Mama biddy had been watching the performance, but instead of showing resentment for the sin committed against her family, the little mice shaken from the straw were gathered under her wings along with her own happy family and

at present accounts are doing well, seeming to suffer no ill effects from their sudden weaning and apparently getting sustenance from nibbling the cracked grain thrown to the chickens.

Eugene Committee Visits Cottage Grove High School Building

Cottage Grove's new high school building will undoubtedly be visited by committees from all cities in Western Oregon contemplating the erection of similar buildings, and will, no doubt, be patterned after by some. The first visit of the kind occurred this week, when a committee from Eugene was here. That city is planning a new building for the near future.

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Pioneer of 1861 Dies

Mrs. Mary Damewood, who since 1861 has been a resident of Silk Creek, died at the home of her son in Booth, at the age of eighty-one. She was the widow of Melvin Damewood who died three years ago. The couple crossed the plains with an ox team in the company of Mr. and Mrs. John Damewood and settled on Silk Creek, where the latter couple are still living.

Mrs. Damewood was born in Orange County, Indiana in 1833. She leaves four sons, Nathan, Isaac, Samuel and William, all of whom live at Booth.

Former Grove Boy Is Success in Vaudeville Plays Orpheum Circuit

Vern Bristow, who is now making a success in vaudeville on the Orpheum circuit and was warmly received upon the recent visit of his company to Portland, is a former Cottage Grove boy. He was familiarly known here as "Captain Jenks," the appellation having been attached to him as a result of his recital of "Captain Jenks of the Horse Marines." He lived with his mother, Mrs. Harry Bristow, at Portland for a number of years after leaving here.

Warmth Will Do It

Coquille Sentinel: After receiving the issue of The Sentinel containing "Our Bow" to its readers, our friend Elbert Bede, of the Cottage Grove Sentinel, who is president of the State Press Association, writes to say that the paper indicates that "the people of Coquille are fortunate in the newspaper men they get." Certainly that was true as to our predecessor, but there is a reason. And that reason is that the newspaper men who come to Coquille are fortunate in the sort of community they find here. For the differences between the fields an editor has to work in are almost as great as between a palm garden and an ice box. Those of the former sort will never bring out the best the editor is capable of. It is where the people are genial and congenial as they are at Coquille, that if an editor has anything in him it will be drawn out. Certainly I never saw a city anywhere whose people were more appreciative of a good newspaper and the man who made it than was the case here with the Sentinel and Mr. Cates.

Installs X-Ray

A Campbell X-ray and electro-therapeutic apparatus has been installed by Dr. C. E. Frost for use in his treatment of such diseases as arterial trouble, joint rheumatism, skin diseases and various forms of nerve diseases. L. E. Gott, expert, accompanied the machine and installed it and is making demonstrations.

TO STIR UP INTEREST IN WORK OF THE Y. M. C. A.

THREE DAYS' MEETINGS HERE UNDER AUSPICES OF UNIVERSITY OF OREGON ASSOCIATION

In the interests of the extension work of the Y. M. C. A., the University of Oregon Association will send eight or ten of their strongest men to the city for a three days' program beginning Friday, February 29. These meetings will be held under the auspices of the Ministerial Association and will typify the "triangular" ideal of the association. Not only religious and educational meetings will be held, composed of interesting lectures and songs, but the Y. M. basketball team will be here and will meet the high school team. The program begins Friday afternoon with the basketball game; Friday evening, meeting at the Methodist church, at which both music and speeches will be given, followed by a reception in the parlors of the church by the young men of the different churches; Saturday evening, mass meeting in the Methodist Church; Sunday morning, the men will divide and go to the various churches; Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, mass meeting for boys; at 4:15 mass meeting at The Arcade for men; evening, union meeting of all the churches.

WASHINGTON EDITOR COMES HERE

The Cottage Grove Leader, which recently passed the first year of its existence, was sold yesterday to J. D. Quillen, for nine years publisher of The Independent at Port Orchard, Wash. The Leader is quite a husky infant and Mr. Quillen will, no doubt, continue to conduct it in the same fearless, progressive, aggressive manner it has been conducted by its late publisher. Mr. Conner, the retiring publisher, will remain with the business a month or so, but is undecided as yet as to which of several attractive business propositions he will take up thereafter.

Calling cards—The Sentinel.

ACTION OF GOVERNOR WEST IS UPHELD BY LAWSON

Actual Conditions Only Thing Not Overpainted

COLONEL TELLS OF SERVICE OF INJUNCTION BY NERVOUS SHEEP HERDER, DEPUTY TIZED SHERIFF

That conditions at Copperfield were every bit as bad as painted, was the statement made by Col. Berton K. Lawson, during his recent visit here. Mr. Lawson also stated that there was gross neglect of duty upon the part of officials of Baker County, to whom the governor had caused to be presented the results of an investigation conducted by his office at considerable expense, and upon which no action was taken.

"How about the bouquets, ribbons and newspaper hot air," was the reply to a rat killing," asked an inquisitive friend of the Colonel's. "Nothing to them but newspaper hot air," was the reply. "But for the distorted reports that were sent the press, the detachment of militia would never have accompanied Miss Hobbs. The reports of the intended organization of a posse, which caused us considerable worry, were pure fabrications. Sheriff Rand never at any time had any idea of interfering with the work of the state officials and, in fact, had promised his cooperation."

"How about tearing up the injunction and throwing it into the face of the deputy sheriff?" asked an inquisitive newspaper man.

With a smile at the humor of the incident, Col. Lawson explained that the only person who could be secured to serve the injunction was a sheep herder named U. S. Jackson. "When he served the injunction," said Mr. Lawson, he read me his entire telegraphic instructions with minute details as to how to proceed. When he informed me that he was required to serve the papers on every member of my force, I merely reached over, took the papers, put them in my pocket and told Mr. U. S. Jackson to ske-daddle, which he proceeded to do with considerable alacrity, explaining that he had no desire to be in the way. And that was the last I saw of Mr. U. S. Jackson, sheep herder and deputy sheriff. No other representative of the civil authorities tried to interfere. We found no indication that the residents of Copperfield had intended to make armed resistance. I have gotten considerable joshing and amusement out of the affair but I think the action taken by Governor West was fully justified."

A Reminder of the Past

In a late issue of The Goldendale Sentinel, edited by Irving Bath, former editor of The Sentinel, appears the following item in a column entitled, "A Leaf of the Past," and dated January 26, 1888:

"Snow on the level is about a foot deep, but in the lanes between here and Bickleton Jim Benson reports it drifted from 10 to 15 feet deep. The chinook is taking it rapidly, however."

The Jim Benson referred to was the mail carrier between Goldendale and Bickleton, and it is the same Jim who is now proprietor of Benson's Pharmacy in this city.

Owls Elect

The Owls elected officers Wednesday as follows: Dr. A. W. Kime, president; A. J. Armstrong, vice president; Harry Metcalf, financial secretary; S. M. Smoot, recording secretary. After the initiation a banquet was served and an entertainment given. Dr. Kime, Mr. Armstrong and Deputy Supreme Organizer J. W. Wilson made speeches. Monday night a number of Owls went to Springfield to attend the Owl benefit, "For Love or Money."

Doesn't Rain in California After All. A former resident of California objected to a couple interviews which recently appeared in The Sentinel showing that California, as well as Oregon, had suffered from unusual rains this winter. A couple clippings were furnished The Sentinel in support of the contention that California had been libeled. One clipping says:

"While the water was high, being within seven inches of the high at ever known here, practically no damage resulted, all embankments standing the strain remarkably well. The Donlon Island east of town was flooded, but the owners state the break can be repaired very easily. A few of the other islands experienced seepage water troubles, but that was all. The total rainfall this winter has been 13.98 inches. Last year at this date the precipitation had amounted to only 3.61 inches."