

ECHOES FROM ROSEBURG

ROSEBURG HAPPENINGS ALWAYS INTEREST OUR READERS

After reading of so many people in our town who have been cured by Doan's Kidney Pills, the question naturally arises: "Is this medicine equally successful in our neighboring towns?" The generous statement of this Roseburg resident leaves no room for doubt on this point.

G. H. Poole, proprietor blacksmith shop, 318 N. Rose St., Roseburg, Ore., says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills on several occasions when my back and kidneys bothered me and I have always found them a good remedy. I recommend them to anyone suffering from kidney complaint."

The above is not an isolated case. Mr. Poole is only one of many in this vicinity who have gratefully endorsed Doan's. If your back aches—if your kidneys bother you—don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for Doan's Kidney Pills, the same that Mr. Poole had. 50c all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

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Your Cold Is Dangerous, Break it up—Now.
A Cold is readily catching. A run-down system is susceptible to Germs. You owe it to yourself and to others of your household to fight the Germs at once. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is fine for Colds and Coughs. It loosens the Mucous, stops the Cough and soothes the Lungs. It's guaranteed. Only 25c at your Druggist.

FOOT AND MOUTH ALREADY RUNS

Cost of Putting Down Epidemic Great—Professional Rat Catchers Engaged.

WITH the foot and mouth disease raging among cattle in nearly one-half the states of the Union, causing a loss of millions of dollars, the department of agriculture announced that the disease is communicable to human beings, but that its effect is rarely serious. The department urged, however, that people keep away from diseased cattle to avoid spreading the infection and recommended the use of pasteurized milk.

"What is known as the foot and mouth disease in cattle," said Dr. F. H. Mackie, a well known veterinary surgeon, "is a trouble which usually first manifests itself in small, whitish, watery blisters on the lips of the animal. These blisters sometimes are smaller than the nail on a man's little finger; other times they are larger than a thumb nail. They run into each other in time and then often are as large as a silver dollar. After a little they break and will make open sores, something in the nature of an ulcer. When

DISEASE LOSS INTO MILLIONS

Communicable to Human Beings and Milk Regarded Main Source of Infection.

"But in this country conditions are different. Cattle cannot be exported and therefore if the disease were tolerated and permitted to become prevalent, as in Germany and Switzerland, our export trade would be practically wiped out. Moreover, the inability of infected cattle to feed reduces their weight almost as fast as ice disappears in a July sun, and if the disease became prevalent with us the poundage of our beef production would be enormously cut down.

"Consequently the federal and state governments insist upon rigidly stamping out the disease as soon as it appears. The maintenance of a high standard in our live stock, one of the most valuable assets of the nation, demands it."

The Chicago stockyards, the largest in the world, were closed as soon as the epidemic was discovered and remained closed for ten days. This drastic measure, which meant the loss of millions of dollars, the enforced idleness of thousands of employees and a

HOW TO DETECT DISEASE AND HOW TO HANDLE IT.

Symptoms and treatment of the foot and mouth disease follow:

Symptoms.

This disease begins with a very red and angry looking sore between the two toes. This soon becomes ulcerated and then incrusts with dirt.

Drooping from the mouth follows. On lifting up the lips the mucus membrane will be found to be ulcerated in irregular lines, running often up into the nostrils.

The animal frequently smacks its lips.

There is a falling off in weight and in the amount of milk the animal gives.

Treatment.

Establish an absolute quarantine of the farm.

Do not go near or touch the cow unless you are wearing a rubber coat, rubber boots and rubber gloves. Disinfect these as soon as you leave with a 5 per cent solution of carbolic acid.

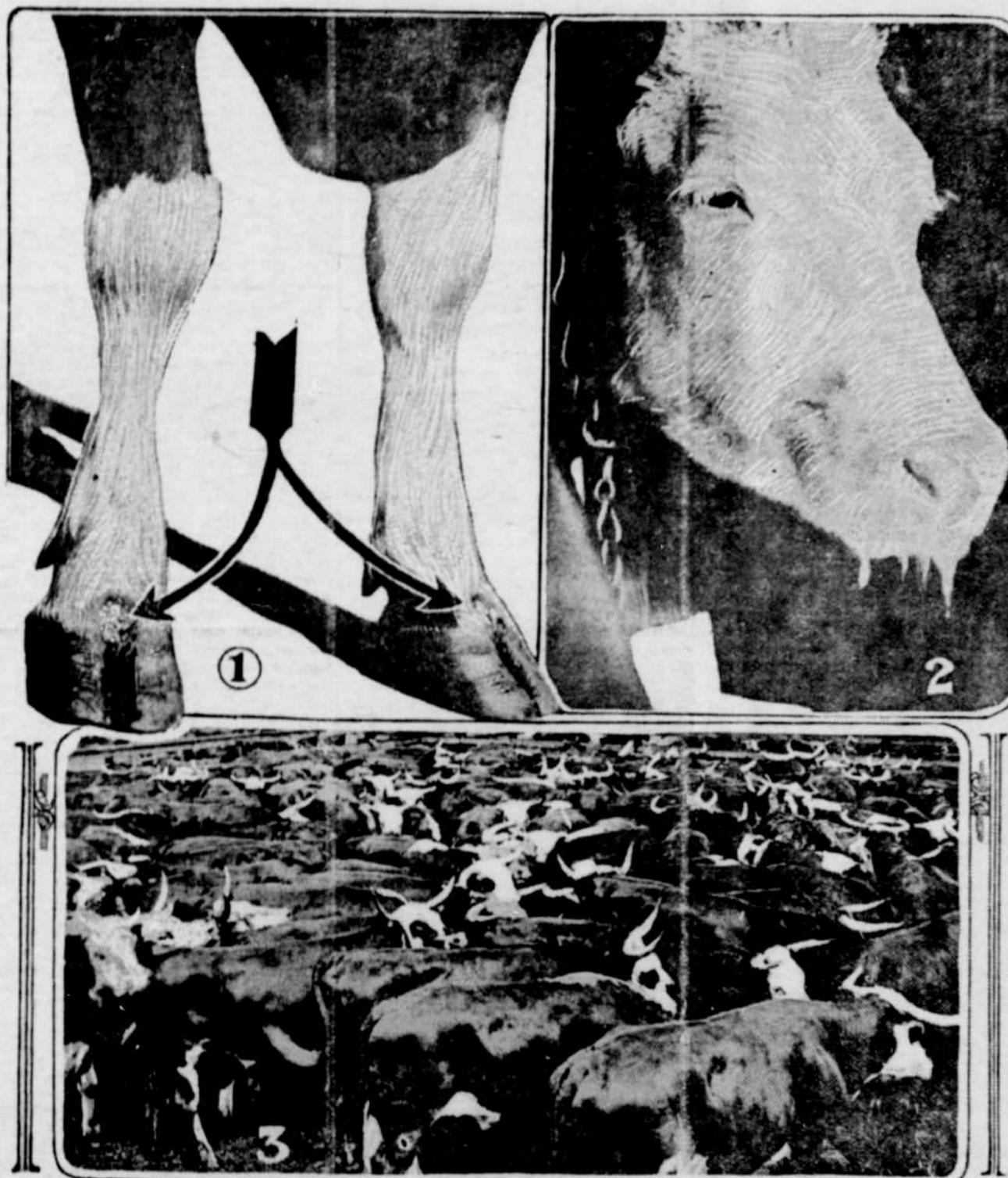
If the disease is found the animal must be killed at once as well as those which have been exposed to it. The ones that have not contracted the disease may be used for food.

Everything that has been near the cow or may have been a possible source of infection must be disinfected.

into the yards until the quarantine was released. Shipments of dressed meats, however, continued as usual. A majority of the 40,000 employees were kept at work during the enforced suspension.

Millions to Fight Epidemic.

The government proclamation states that the only adequate remedy is to



Photos by United States department of agriculture.
1. FEET OF COW WITH FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE. 2. COW WITH FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE, SHOWING SALIVA HANGING FROM ANIMAL'S MOUTH. 3. CATTLE IN CHICAGO STOCKYARDS.

this happens ordinarily the sore does not go deeper than the epidermis.

"Almost coincident with the outbreak of the sores on the lip the animal begins to droop and to drool at the mouth. Then it often ceases to eat. The sores on the mouth make eating difficult, and it is probable that the disease causes severe pains. When the animal does eat while infected, hay or other fibrous food frequently causes ulcers in the throat.

"Slightly after the sores appear on the lips they come on the hoofs. They are in the form of papules or small pimples and show at the upper edge of the hoof where it touches the leg. In awhile these papules or pimples break and they, too, become open sores.

"Such are the symptoms. When they appear there is but one thing to do in this country—that is, to kill the animal and destroy the carcass and immediately and thoroughly disinfect the premises. The disease is easily transmitted. A human being may be a carrier, although there is no possibility of human infection. The animal must be killed at once to prevent infection throughout the community.

Must Stamp Out the Disease.

"I have said there is but one thing to do in this country—to kill the animal. In other countries, Germany and Switzerland, the disease is prevalent all the time and is one of the permanent conditions of live stock raising. As a matter of fact, in time most animals recover from the trouble if let alone. I should say that not more than 1 per cent die.

temporary reduction of the nation's food supply, was ordered by the Illinois live stock commission in an effort to check the disease.

Men who have grown up with the great Chicago stockyards scarcely recognized the place on the first day of the absolute quarantine against the epidemic. In all the vast acreage of cattle pens, ordinarily marked by tossing horns and eddies of sheep and swine, there was little life save where men handling the disinfecting machines waged battle against the germ of the costly malady—a germ so small that it will pass through a porcelain filter.

The twenty-five miles of streets and alleys were snow white with the lime spread over them. The detonations of shotguns emphasized the lack of usual sounds. One hundred and fifty members of gun clubs were shooting pigeons, which are numerous around the pens and which carry the germ. Bad marksmanship, however, prevented much slaughter in this direction.

A force of 1,000 men, working night and day in three shifts, spread disinfectant over the 540 acres of ground comprising the yards, in addition to miles of chutes, pens, water troughs and big packing buildings.

Professional rat catchers began to destroy the thousands of rats which infest the yards as the trap shots blazed away at the pigeons. Both rats and pigeons, government experts said, carry the disease. All dogs and cats within the neighborhood of the yards were ordered killed.

No shipment of live stock was made

kill all infected herds and bury the carcasses in quicklime; establish absolute quarantine, even being careful about human beings carrying the contagion, that where such action is delayed in trying to cure one animal the whole herd may be lost; that the animals affected are not worth saving, as they are rendered useless for food or breeding by the disease.

All the farmers whose stock is killed on account of the disease are reimbursed, and the state and federal governments share the cost of quarantine and disinfection. All the farms, the stockyards and even the stock cars of the railroads are being disinfected, and all shipments from infected areas are being traced down.

As soon as the epidemic is localized by these means interstate shipment will be permitted again and trading between all but the localized quarantine territories resumed.

The cost of putting down the epidemic will be great. It would not surprise officials if it were nearer the \$2,000,000 expended by the German government to eradicate the disease a few years ago than the \$200,000 spent by the American government in fighting the 1908 outbreak. The expense of having inspectors trace shipments from infected centers will be very large. Nearly 100 firms in Philadelphia have been affected by the spread of the disease through the government order prohibiting the use of hay and straw as packing material for goods shipped outside the city until it has been disinfected, inspected by government officials and certificates issued.

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