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## News Notes From All Sections

Frank Howard of George was busily engaged last week building a new prune drier for A. Wiederhold of Bissell.

J. F. Wiles and mother, formerly of Lower Garfield, are now located on the John Picken place near Viola, which he has rented.

The annual missionfest of the First Presbyterian church of George will be held October 10th. Regular service and missionary addresses will occur during the day, with lunch served at noon. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Mary Adams and family of Estacada moved into the R. W. Cary house on Main St. this week.

Mrs. N. Scheel and children of Bissell are visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. Eilers in Portland.

Miss Flora Schultz and brother Jerome of Garfield are leaving this week for California, where they will visit the fairs and journey through the southern part of the state.

Cari Rath of George is on the sick list.

Dr. L. A. Wells of Estacada, accompanied by his mother, sister and Portland friends, returned home Tuesday from a week's auto trip to Crater Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Delap of Portland were Estacada visitors this week.

J. M. Park of the firm of Park & Clossner of Estacada, left last week for Forest Grove, where he will continue teaching.

The church of the Latter Day Saints will hold services Sunday, Oct. 3rd, at 2 o'clock in the Currinsville schoolhouse.

A party comprising the Currins, Givens and Ewings motored to Salem Wednesday to visit the State Fair.

The John Ptack home on Shaford St. is being enlarged and remodeled.

Anton Oberstaller, formerly of Estacada, spent a day here this week, returning Thursday to Buxton, Or., where he is engineer for the Standard Box & Lumber Co.'s mill.

J. P. Forrester, who recently purchased the John Miller blacksmith shop, this week moved his family to Estacada, occupying the Valentine house on the hill.

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## Dairy Cow Rations

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all cows. Ground oats are presumably second in palatability only to corn, yet I have in mind one great cow that refused absolutely to eat more ground oats than one and one-half pounds daily. In breeding and individuality she gave appearance of being able to make a large butter record. Her feeder had raised her from calf-hood and declared unqualifiedly that thirty pounds of milk daily was the most she would yield.

Evidently she was one of those deceitful cows that, judging from her breeding and all indications presented by conformation, should be a great producer, but put to test was found wanting for no apparent, good reason. This cow would yield regularly thirty pounds of milk a day, but no amount of effort seemingly would induce her to eat food to stimulate a greater flow. After every meal food would remain in her feed box. A happy thought appealed to her feeder. He would find if there were any foods she would eat after satisfying herself with the ration given. Cornmeal was offered her. She ate it ravenously. Then in turn cottonseed meal, gluten feed, bran, etc., were offered her separately. Each time she displayed her desire to eat. Finally she was offered ground oats, and she turned her head away in disgust. The problem was solved. Strange as it may seem, ground oats, one of the greatest and likewise one of the most expensive foods, found little favor with this cow. Oats were omitted from her ration. She ate heartily and increased regularly in her milk flow. When she had been fresh four months she possessed a butter record of 339.75 pounds.

Her feeder, believing rightfully in the excellence of oats as a food for dairy cows, tried returning them gradually to her ration. He found she would eat one and one-half pounds daily with other foods, but additional

## Unpaid Taxes Delinquent After Thursday Night

All taxes not paid by Thursday night, Sept. 30th, will be delinquent under the new state tax law.

Tax money is coming in slowly and the collector estimates that \$100,000. will be outstanding when the books close tonight.

When the tax collecting was turned over to Sheriff Wilson, \$306,474.34 was outstanding and about \$110,000. of this has been paid to date, leaving unpaid about \$196,474. The P. R. L. & P. Co., are expected to make the final payment on their taxes today, amounting to about \$75,000. As the majority of the larger taxpayers have already paid, the balance represents the taxes of the small property owner.

amounts caused her to leave her feed and decline in milk flow.

This presents the first important reason for providing separate and distinct rations for individual cows and illustrates not only a waste of high priced feeds, but also a diminishing of milk production where but one ration is provided for the herd as a whole. Not in the lifetime of a feeder would he find another cow that would so thoroughly abhor ground oats, but where a large number of foods are utilized seldom a cow would be found that liked equally well all of them. Therefore upon his ability to determine the most palatable ration for each of his charges depends the greatness of the individual work of each cow and in consequence the greatness and economy of the herd's total production.