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Oakland Six
5 Passenger
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Studebaker

7 Passenger "4" \$945.

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The Estacada Garage

Expert Mechanical Force Always On Hand
Votes Given On All Cash Purchases

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Maxwell

" 25 "

Complete with Electric
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\$745.

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Demonstrations Gladly Given.

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AT

R. G. Marchbank's Store

Work For Everyone Now And Money In Sight

Few complaints are heard nowadays relative to lack of profitable employment and more work is in sight in the vicinity of Estacada.

The present road work in the city proper has given and is giving employment to many men and teams and before the appropriation is expended, close to a couple thousand dollars will have passed into local circulation.

The work on the courts of the Estacada Tennis Club in the past ten days amounted to over \$100 paid out for labor and teams, besides half as much paid out for supplies from the local merchants.

It is now reported on good authority that the P. R. L. & P. Co. are considering the building of a first class baseball diamond in Estacada Park. Already overtures are being made locally relative to obtaining bids for this job, which will amount to several hundred dollars.

Last Monday, D. C. Zink of the traffic department of the railway company was in Estacada with a representative of the S. nny-side Fuel Company of Portland, which company is looking for a location for the cutting of from 30,000 to 40,000 cords of wood in this vicinity. They hardly expect to obtain one stand of local timber which will allow of cutting this amount of wood, but hope to buy up a number of pieces of timber in the same neighborhood. If this timber is located here, it will mean the establishment of camps and probably will require from two to three years cutting.

This same company have also arranged to take the slab wood from the Horner Bros Mill in Springwater, which will mean more shipping from this point.

Ford For Fire Warden

While he possibly will not be able to cover all of the forest trails in his new Ford car, purchased from the Estacada Garage last week, District Fire Warden John Ferguson expects to rival a city fire chief in arriving at the scene of this years forest fires in short order.

The Estacada Garage also reports the sales of Ford cars to Jesse Cox of Elwood and a Mr. Johnstone of Boring and the delivery of an Oakland Six to Mrs. C. F. Allen of Bull Run.

Miss Helen Keith, who last week graduated from the Estacada High School, left Thursday for her home at La Center, Washington. Miss Keith has already obtained the appointment as teacher of a school near La Center, for the coming term.

KEEP DAIRY RECORDS.

By No Other Method Can a Cow's Value Be Accurately Determined.

Few men willingly take losses knowingly. It is safe to say ninety-nine losses out of a hundred are made through lack of knowledge, writes a correspondent of the American Agriculturist. This is why a record should be made and kept of every cow in the dairy, especially the new cows purchased and helpers coming into profit. The fine looking cow that will sell well and usually selected as the best often falls when put to the test by the use of the Babcock tester and the scales.

A Pennsylvania dairyman who was keeping a herd of grade Guernsey cows, selling milk on a butter fat test, showed me the record of his herd. Taking me down the stable, he said: "There's a cow I have had a dozen chances to sell for \$75. Now look at this record. She has given less than 4,500 pounds of milk, testing 4.2 per cent butter fat, beating her board bill only \$9.73. The



Economy of production must always be considered with the production of the cow. In this the Guernsey has never been beaten, says an admirer of the breed. Her medium size, good conformation, quiet disposition and her capacity as a feeder enable her to produce milk at the lowest cost for food consumed. This has been proved in several competitive trials. From the standpoint of feed consumed the Guernsey breed has the largest percentage of profitable and the smallest percentage of unprofitable cows of any of the breeds. The cows have good, well shaped udders, teats of good size and are easy to milk. The Guernsey pictured is a pure bred.

drover gets her. But that's not all. This cow next to her I offered to sell for \$75 and no one would have her. She has given 6,842 pounds of milk testing 5.3 per cent, making a profit of \$78.14. She is worth \$700."

The records for one year had proved to this man that nearly half of his cows were losing him money and that he should only retain about one-third of the herd. In keeping a record he had learned that some cows consumed more feed than others, but at the same time did not put on flesh, but gave more milk, so he inquired: "Tell me, how much should I feed a cow? What can be used as a guide in feeding?"

The live weight of a cow is a good index as to whether she is being fed the proper amount. It all depends on the cow. Professor C. H. Eckles of the Missouri Agricultural college says, "There can be no fixed rule for feeding." To feed economically it will not do to feed all cows the same quantity of grain, regardless of whether they give one gallon or four gallons of milk a day. A cow in the middle of her lactation period that puts on weight is being fed more than she needs and will give just as much milk if she is fed less. A cow that is losing weight is not getting sufficient feed, and if the ration is not increased the milk production will decrease to correspond with the food consumed.

Good feeding is the key to the production made by a dairy herd. Only by keeping a close watch on the record of the milk production in connection with the increase or decrease in feed that is given a cow can the proper amount of feed be found.

Of Course Not.

"I wonder why the oldest person in the world was a man?"

"Why, because no woman would ever have acknowledged it."—Florida Times-Union.

Alumni Officers Chosen

The Estacada Alumni Association held its annual banquet at the Hotel Estacada, Wednesday evening, May 31st.

With Bob Morton as toastmaster, the following responded:—Miss Minnie Schrepel, Harry Irvine, Nellie Bonney and Prin. Guthrie.

After the banquet, a special business session was held with the following officers elected:—Pres., Echo Githens; V. P., Lloyd Ewalt; Secy., Milton Evans; Treas., Echo Wade; Reporter, Wm. Dale; with Doris Lovell, Mary Woodle and Nina Taylor as the executive committee.

To Consider More Tennis Courts

The promoters of the Estacada Tennis Club, after canvassing among the local people to ascertain the number of parties wishing to join the club, were agreeably surprised to receive applications from a dozen or two more than the full quota of 30, which the two courts will accommodate.

If all parties desiring to join such a club, will notify I. D. Wright, president of the club or the News Office and if a sufficient number more are obtained, efforts will be made to build two more courts adjoining the present ones, which will allow of accommodating 60 members in all.

Ironing the Tablecloth.

A tablecloth should be pulled into shape before being ironed. After it is pulled into shape, fold it together lengthwise through the middle, so that the wrong side will be outside; then turn back the edges at each side so that the cloth is in four long folds, each fold of the same width. The outer folds will now be right side out. Iron these two outer folds, then turn them inside and iron the two inner folds that are now outside and are the right side of the tablecloth. When the four folds are thus finished the long length can be doubled back and forward the desired width, but the crosswise folds should not be ironed in. Papers can be placed where the tablecloth hangs over on the floor from the ironing board. A little practice will soon make you perfect. The old fashioned way was to first iron a tablecloth on the wrong side, but the tablecloths coming under my observation that look the best are ironed in the manner above described.—Eunice Haskins in Independent Farmer.

The Gentle Art of Smiling.

A mother had a little girl, her first child, who seemed to have been born with a scowl. Perfectly well, still she had a morose disposition which it seemed as though nothing could alter. When a second child was born the mother made a rule that no one should look at the baby without a smile. With the imitation of childhood the baby at once began, even in her early weeks, to smile back, and as she grew, and the rule still held in the home, she developed into what every one who knew her called "the smiling baby" and grew up with the sunniest disposition, a joy to every one. Now, what that mother did any mother can do. A child may actually inherit a serious, even a sullen disposition, yet these may be crowded out while they are undeveloped by the habit of cheerfulness.—Woman's Home Companion.