



**VIEWPOINT  
WELCOMES YOU  
and the return of**

**"LITTLE ELVIS" DOYLE with  
The Doyle Trio**

**FRIDAY and SATURDAY**

**Come Early -- Rock 'N Roll to  
REAL COOL MUSIC!**

**Join the fun every Sunday  
Afternoon with Cy Shannon and  
his "Rancheros"**

**TUESDAY IS SPAGHETTI NIGHT**

**NOTES BY  
THE WAYSIDE**

(By J. J. Inskeep, Extension  
Extension Agent)

We have obtained permission to use the letter quoted below. It is presented with pleasure in this column because it contains wealth of interesting and informative material. The writer, Milton Essig who lives about half way between the cities of Beavercreek and Oregon City.

"I would like this opportunity to write to you about some experimental farming practices I have been undertaking this past few years and of some of the results encountered with the idea in mind that some of it may be of interest to you and use to others of my neighbors in their daily work."

"Five years ago I installed a small steel silo for my herd of Miking Shorthorns in order to more fully utilize some of the excess pasture grasses in the lush growing seasons. As you perhaps remember at that time, the silo is of corrugated steel, galvanized, eight foot diameter highway culvert, which I had placed on end and into which I cut doors for access. This has proven very satisfactory in service and gives me a steel silo at only a fraction of a standard model; in fact at the same price as a wooden one. As is the case with most of us small farmers, we cannot afford the expensive machinery

and wagons necessary for silo-filling for such a small amount of bulk and I had to rely on one of my neighbors (Harvey Chapin) to custom-fill it for me with his equipment. That proved satisfactory to us until he sold his place and moved to Woodburn last season. Then I was confronted with the problem of filling the silo when no other custom operators were available."

"I remembered an article I had seen a few years earlier in a farm magazine regarding silage and re-read it to refresh my memory as to one of the systems described. This spring I utilized that method and only last week I opened the silo and began supplemental feeding for my herd on drying pasture. The silage is in good condition and so I thought that others of us with small acreage might be interested in filling small silos under this method; at a cost most any of us can afford."

"I contacted Herb Steiner of Beavercreek and he agreed to try to bale the fresh cut grass and cut the size of the bale in half to facilitate handling the heavy green stuff. He obtained a double trip head for his machine and it made us a bale of about half the standard, weighing about 50 lbs. with no tension on the machine. It was a very simple thing to haul these light bales to my silo where we ran them through the stationary ensilage cutter I purchased at a very nominal cost."

"As another part of the trials we deliberately baled more than we could handle in an afternoon's work and left the bales laying in the field until the next morning when we began cutting again. We found no heating in the bale and I am reasonably sure they could have been left at least 24 hours in the bale without any appreciable warming of the fresh cut grass and clover."

"From my standpoint as a feeder if these cattle, this feed is as good as any we had put up previously by various other means and we had added nothing to the ensilage except an amount of water to aid in packing. Financially, it cost me only the amount if the baling fee and Mr. Steiner did the work on an hourly basis rather than a tonnage because he said he had no way of estimating tonnage on a dry basis. In this instance the actual out-of-pocket cash cost was less than \$1 per ton of ensilage; or about half of what it had previously been on a custom-cutting basis. Of course my labor of chopping and packing is there also but not a cash outlay."

"Under this method most anyone who has or can obtain an old stationary ensilage cutter can put up grass silage utilizing any of the many custom balers in the area. I might add that my silo (25 ton capacity) has filled and topped from the excess grasses on only two acres of my regular pasture; by previous experience I know I can feed 8 to 10 head five months with this supply. I now have growing one-half acre if Oregon 355 field corn which I will use to top off the silo again at this fall when the grazing allows me to stop feeding silage for 6 weeks or so."

What kind of grass provided enough roughage to fill a 25 ton silo from two acres and what was the fertilizer program? Here is Milton Essig's reply to this inquiry:

"This is a five acre piece of low swale pasture lying directly alongside the Beavercreek pavement north of my house; one acre of which is now in calf pasture and fenced off, leaving four acres of regular pasture for the rest of the herd. It is not infrequently under water during the winter and I was originally dubious about planting it for pasture but by watching the condition of the ground and with holding the stock when too wet it has proved a good stand."

"Planted in the spring of 1948 to alta fescue and sub-clover it will soon be 10 years old and has passed its peak of production yet continues to produce at better than most rate. I dressed with 200 lbs. of commercial annually, dividing that into three applications once early in the fall at 100, twice in the spring at 50 per dressing. Of course it requires an eye on its balance to know what ingredients to use so as not to over-balance the grass or the clover; using heavy nitrogen when the grass needs help and heavy phosphate when the clover needs assistance."

"This year the fall application was 100 of nitro prills (33-1-3 percent) and one spring application of 47-14-0 followed 60 days later with 11-48-0. Also used large amounts of chicken fertilizer when we used to have birds but for the past three years it has received no barnyard fertilizers because I have used alf that in my blackcap trials."

"I would estimate that I get 180 days of pasture from this piece annually for a herd

**Vacation Scene in Canada**



Visitors to Ottawa, Canada's Capital, are always attracted by the stately beauty of the Peace Tower of the Parliament Buildings. It rises to a height of 293 feet above the carefully tended grounds of Parliament Hill, and dominates the whole city. Here, too, visitors may photograph the scarlet-coated Mounties as they ride their sleek horses on summer traffic patrol. For information on where to go and what to see on your vacation in Canada, write to Canadian Government Travel Bureau, Ottawa, Canada.

of 8 or 10 head, yet after 60 days of pasturing this spring it required only 2 acres to fill my silo; the balance I cut for hay and also received a second cutting for my calf hay feeding."

"Further in regard to that same piece of pasture: The lowest portion of the swale area—the part that receives the most flooding in periods of heavy rains—I intend to plow up and grade to shallow, wide waterway as soon as weather allows. My dilemma right now is what to plant into that area (only about 2 acres). I have decided on Timothy and Meadow-foxtail a s the grasses but cannot decide on the clovers. What sort of performance would I look for from NZ white under that wet condition? What do you think of my choice of grasses? Will they perform under that condition?"

OUR REPLY—I think your choice of Meadow foxtail and timothy are very good but would like to make a point here. Meadow foxtail is a very well under wet soil condit-hardy grass and does extreme-

tions. At the same time Meadow foxtail comes on very early in the spring of the year. Unless it is clipped and soil kept moist, in the summer it usually quits producing along about the middle of June or before. However with adequate fertility and moisture this grass seems to produce rather abundantly all summer long.

Timothy is just the opposite, particularly cornell timothy which we like so well in this county. Cornell timothy will bloom approximately six weeks later than meadow foxtail and so if you have the moisture and want something to come along later in the season then cornell timothy would be a good one.

This has been a terrific season for insect pests and plant disease outbreaks. Not since 1934 have we previously experienced a serious outbreak of sessian fly in wheat and barley. Aphids appeared in abundance to carry virus from grass fields to grain fields. Disastrously low yields have resulted even though most fields

(Continued on Page 6)

**Currinsville Store**

**ESTACADA COMMUNITY BULLETIN**

Mrs. Chris Meyers has returned to the Emmanuel Hospital in Portland for a checkup

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Denovek announce the engagement of their daughter Judy Lee to Norman Belmont of Redland.

**REV. PAUL KILBURN BRINGS MESSAGE**

The Estacada Church of God was honored Sunday, Sept. 1 with a message entitled "The Mountain of Life" brought forth by Rev. Paul Kilburn.

**FILM SHOWN HERE**

**SUNDAY EVENING**  
A film "Far From Alone" was shown Sunday evening. It was sponsored by the Temperance League and a very interesting and helpful film to the congregation.

**YOUNGSTERS FORM RIDING CLUB HERE**

A group of youngsters composed of May Walls, Ray Moore, Sandra Condon, Harold Rhodes and others have formed a riding club for children over 8 years old. They are calling themselves the Junior Bronc Busters. They are meet-

ing every other Sunday at the farm of E. L. Condon. Anyone who is interested in participating may call Mrs. E. L. Condon at CR 9-6245.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Giles and family of West Linn were Friday evening dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Meade.

**BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT**

The birth of a new car, the Edsel, is announced by Ford Motor Company of Dearborn, Michigan. You are cordially invited to see this newest addition to the Ford family of

Fine Cars at your nearest Edsel dealer.

**CORRECTION:** The following item in last week's Estacada Community Bulletin relative to Principal Wm Jones and family having moved should have read as follows: Principal Wm. Jones of the Estacada Union High School, Mrs. Jones, Mike and Bonnie, have moved to a farm in the Boring area. The children will attend Barton school this year.

The Don Day family attended the State Fair last Sunday at Salem.

**SCHOOL DAY Specials**  
MB427-8/56  
Always Better Values at Currinsville

**PRICES FOR  
Fri-Sat Sept. 6-7  
We reserve the  
right to limit!**

**Miracle Whip**  
SALAD DRESSING  
Full Quart 49c

**QUALITY MEATS**

GROUND BEEF	43c Lb	3 Lbs \$1.00
BONELESS BEEF ROAST	Lb.	67c
BABY BEEF LIVER	Lb.	39c
MOCK CHICKEN LEGS	6 for	49c

**FRUITS VEGETABLES**

Dillard CANTALOUPE	2 for	29c
50 Lbs. No. 2 POTATOES		89c
YELLOW ONIONS	Lb.	5c
SEEDLESS GRAPES	2 Lbs.	25c

**BISQUICK**  
2 1/2 Lb Pkg Ea. 35c

**CHET'S FROZEN MEAT PIES**  
8 oz. Reg. 27c, Ea. 23c  
4 for 89c

GOOD SO MANY WAYS!  
NO WASTE!  
LARGE SIZE!  
JUST RIGHT FOR SLICING!  
BEEF, TURKEY, CHICKEN  
SAVE TIME-WORK-READY PREPARED  
Tasty Meat Pies for a hearty, economical quick meal - - Saves on dish-washing too!

**VELVEETA** 2 lb. Loaf 83c

KRAFT, AMERICAN, PIMENTO or SWISS!  
**CHEESE, DeLuxe Slices 8 oz. Pkg 35c**

Kraft's ORANGE DRINK, 3 for 79c  
46 oz. tin Ea. 29c

**Currinsville Merc. Co.** PHONE CR 9-3826

**See these  
Used Cars**

1950 Plymouth Sedan	\$295
1951 Chev. Club Coupe	\$495
1950 Nash Sedan	\$195
1950 Chev. Sedan	\$425
1953 Ford Sedan	\$795
1946 Chev. Sedan	\$95
1950 Chev. Hardtop	\$295
1949 Ford Club Coupe	\$195
1951 Ford '6' Cyl.	\$395

**CLIPPERCRAFT BOATS  
NOW AVAILABLE!  
CHOICE OF 25 MODELS**

1. KITS
2. Assembled hull with a finnish kit
3. Assembled complete and ready to paint
4. Assembled complete and painted.



**Gray's Hardware  
Estacada**

**A. D. Benshoof**  
Plumbing and Heating  
General Sheet Metal  
Work Estacada  
City Licensed  
Phone MU 7-2881  
Sandy

**ESTACADA FORD & MERCURY**  
Home of  
FORD MERCURY EVINRUDE  
DKW HILLMAN CLIPPERCRAFT