

April Cow Testing Report

The monthly report of the Coquille Valley Cow Testing association for April is as follows, R. L. Keatley, tester, A. R. Kay, secretary:

The number of cows on test, 705; average production 762 lb. milk, 33.47 lb. fat.

The high grade herd of 10 cows was that of J. A. Miller, Grade Holstein, with 1178 lbs. milk average and 47.90 lbs. fat average.

Three high grade herds of over 11 cows are:

C. A. Carlson 17 cows GJ 1172 45.98

C. Gasner 28 cows GJ 938 43.22

P. F. Bartlett 20 cows GJ 856 42.07

High purebred cow is Madge, purebred Jersey, owned by J. F. Bartlett, with 1172 lbs. milk and 53.9 lbs. fat.

High Grade cow is: Nigger, grade Holstein, owned by J. A. Miller, with 1515 lbs. milk and 69.6 lbs. fat.

The number of cows producing over 40 lbs. of fat was 195.

10 highest making over 50 lbs. fat

J. A. Miller, Nigger GH 1515 69.6

C. Gasner Pickle GJ 1161 62.6

E. L. Detlefsen, Darkey GJ 1146 61.8

J. A. Miller, Cassie GH 1371 61.6

C. Gasner, Beauty GJ 1059 61.4

A. F. Willson, Jeanette GJ 1164 60.5

C. A. Carlson, Patsy GJ 1320 59.4

W. E. Cross, Pet GJ 1125 58.6

R. L. Shull, Muley GH 1494 58.2

J. A. Miller, Topsy GH 1374 57.6

10 highest 4-yr. olds making 45 lbs. fat

A. F. Willson, Lily GJ 987 56.2

C. A. Carlson, Alta GJ 1293 55.2

A. F. Willson, Broadhorn GJ 900 49.5

Guy Porterfield, Davis GJ 894 49.1

E. L. Detlefsen, Glory PBJ 930 48.2

R. L. Shull, Creamy GJ 825 47.8

J. Devereux, Snowball GJ 915 47.2

A. F. Willson, Dynamite GJ 957 46.9

H. K. Plaep, Pet GJ 972 46.6

J. S. Capps, No. 28 GJ 935 45.8

3 yr olds making over 40 lb fat

C. A. Carlson, Jane GJ 1554 59.0

Verne Lundy, Violet GH 1471 58.8

P. F. Bartlett, Madge PBJ 1172 53.9

R. L. Shull, Peggy GJ 879 52.7

P. F. Bartlett, Blackie GJ 849 52.6

P. F. Bartlett, Slick GJ 1128 51.8

Guy Porterfield, June GJ 933 51.3

J. A. Miller, Reddy GJ 1038 47.4

E. L. Detlefsen, May GJ 951 49.4

E. L. Detlefsen, Ruby GJ 864 45.6

P. F. Bartlett, Polly GJ 885 45.0

C. Gasner, Shorty GJ 1028 44.9

2 yrs. old making 35 lb fat

C. A. Carlson, Clover GJ 1095 51.4

C. Gasner, Cherry GJ 1031 47.4

Joe Scolari, Lena PJ 744 43.2

R. L. Shull, Betsy GJ 849 42.4

C. Gasner, Curly GJ 867 41.6

C. Gasner, Maud GJ 747 41.1

C. A. Carlson, Diana GJ 999 41.0

R. L. Shull, Eula GJ 831 39.1

Guy Porterfield No. 51 GJ 759 38.7
Verne Lundy, Rose GH 1203 38.5

Farm Pointers

(From O. A. C. Bulletin)

Late planting of small grains as wheat, oats and barley usually results in poor yields in Oregon, the experiment reports. Under irrigated conditions other crops do better after the first of May. Late planted crops that give good results are corn, rape, alfalfa, buckwheat and root crops.

Rape makes good summer pasture in Oregon for sheep, hogs or other stock, says the experiment station. Five or six pounds of seed alone or three to five pounds of seed with the recommended seedings of clover give good pasture during the summer months.

Corn requires a well plowed and worked seed bed in fine condition according to the Oregon experiment station. Cultivation before planting kills the weeds, easily and cheaply. Early plowing is desirable so the field can be worked before planting.

Deep and mellow seed bed is best for potatoes. Hard and cloddy soil causes low yields and rough tubers in Oregon. Many poor stands are caused by faulty planting which can be remedied either by getting a satisfactory machine or planting by hand when acreage is small.

Oregon rose bushes infested with aphids or their eggs are saved by use of nicotine sulphate applied with a fine sprayer, says the experiment station. Slugs are controlled by dusting the foliage of the plants attracted and the surrounding soil with dry Bordeaux mixture which is shaken through a loosely woven sack or if the plot is large applied with a dust gun.

Amateur gardeners in Oregon are realizing more and more the advantage in planting annual and perennial beds in masses for the most striking flower display, says A. Laing of the state college. Where several different kinds of flowers are desired in a plot the most effective method is to plant the tallest growing plants in masses at the back of the bed and then work outward grouping the remaining species in order of height, leaving the squat ones for a border at the extreme front.

Accidentally touching the letter "E" on a ten-dollar gold piece, a California banker was amazed to see the side bearing the spread eagle open, disclosing a tiny photograph of a modern woman. Beneath this picture was another, that of a lady of an earlier generation in puffed sleeves.

Home Pointers

From School of Home Economics O. A. C.

A device to save flour and to lighten work for the cook is to keep a large salt cellar full of flour on a shelf with which to flour meats, cake tins and bread boards.

Too much fat on the top of meat extracts is skimmed off by using brown paper to absorb the fat from the top of the fluid.

An ordinary board cracker is an aid in cleaning a wood stove. It is convenient to keep it in the warming oven or any place near the stove.

A boiled icing too soft to frost a cake nicely is made suitable for use by setting it in a pan of boiling water and cooking until it is grainy around the edge.

Crumbs are kept from working into frosting when icing a cake by piling a good deal of frosting on a spatula for spreading and keeping enough on it so the spatula never touches the cake.

In frosting the cut side of a cake the cut side is spread first with a thick paste of powdered sugar and water. When this is dry it is frosted over to make the icing smooth.

When a cake frosting is too thin powdered sugar is added to thicken it. When it is too thick boiling water is added until the frosting is of the proper consistency.

Buttering the lip of a pitcher prevents its from dripping.

An orange is placed in the oven for one minute before peeling to make it easier to remove all of the white membrane.

Oranges for slicing are peeled slowly, removing all of the white membrane at the first peeling. The orange is cut in half through the sections and the core removed. The half, cut side down, is placed on a small cutting board and sliced thinly, holding the orange together. A knife is slid under the cut half, which is withdrawn and the orange gently pressed on the top slice. The slices are then in an even row.

"Boche" is now officially taboo in Paris film theatres, and "Yank" is said to be going out of fashion in London. In respect to international politeness, at least, the world seems to progress a little, but this may merely show that it is getting more sensitive. Even quite innocent words like Dutchman and Chinaman are apt nowadays to be taken amiss.—Springfield Republican.

Send the Sentinel to eastern friends.

Start in the Breeding Pen

The most promising place to unburden Angora fleeces of the harsh hairs known as kemp is the breeding pen, said A. C. Gage, editor of the Angora Journal, Portland, in a lecture to O. A. C. students. The title of the lecture, which was illustrated with four reels of stock and factory scenes, was "From Field to Fabric."

"Clearing the Angora fleeces of kemp is one of the expensive factory operations," said Mr. Gage, "and requires much time. It grows close to the body and is therefore short as well as otherwise unsuited for cloth. The amount carried in the fleece may be materially reduced by mating animals of the desired type and quality having the least amount of kemp."

Clearing up the misunderstanding in the public mind concerning the materials of mohair was another purpose of the lecture. Many persons think it is made of wool, and when they find it is not they often run to the opposite extreme and call it pig, dog or horse hair. As explained in the address and film it is chiefly the hair of the Angora goat and similar animals, with enough cotton to give it required weaving qualities.

Oregon was declared to be one of the leading states in Angora production, with climate, topography and vegetation well adapted in some parts to Angora growing. At one time it held third place of all states in mohair production, but has been allowed to drop back to fifth. Texas leads by producing 80 per cent of all native-grown fibre.

Demand for mohair is increasing throughout the Oregon country, Mr. Gage brought out in his efforts to strengthen interest in Angora production. The state college is doing both instructional and investigational work in Angora growing, and the home economics departments are making a study of mohair textiles. The films used by Mr. Gage will be run before home economic classes again this spring.

Urging Northwest Travel

Oregon and the Northwest are being advertised through a new folder just issued by Southern Pacific's passenger department calling attention to the company's Shasta Route and Cascade Line train service. Seventeen thousand copies have been sent to all eastern ticket agents and 13,000 copies are being distributed to the public, according to word received by J. M. Scott, from F. S. McGinnis, passenger traffic manager.

Extensive distribution has also been given the company's "Oregon Outdoors" booklet calling attention to Oregon's resorts and its mountain and beach playgrounds.

In all the company's booklets which are being issued to attract the tourist, travelers are urged to "see the whole Pacific Coast." For instance the recent booklet, "California for the Tourist" devotes an entire page to this message, pointing out that the traveler coming west via Southern Pacific's Sunset Route should go north and see Northwest playgrounds before he returns home.

Southern Pacific's passenger department has issued a dozen different publications since the first of the year, a total of 300,000 copies having been printed. Since all of those emphasize the "see the whole Pacific Coast" idea, the cumulative effect should be of great benefit to Oregon, according to Mr. McGinnis.

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TO ALL HOLDERS OF SECOND LIBERTY LOAN BONDS

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

All outstanding Second Liberty Loan 4 per cent bonds of 1927-42 (Second 4's) and all outstanding Second Liberty Loan Converted 4's per cent bonds of 1927-42 (Second 4's) are called for redemption on November 15, 1927, pursuant to the terms of their issue. Interest on all Second 4's and Second 4's will cease on said redemption date, November 15, 1927.

Holders of Second 4's and Second 4's will be entitled to have the bonds redeemed and paid at par on November 15, 1927. Such holders may, however, in advance of November 15, 1927, be offered the privilege of exchanging all or part of their bonds for other interest-bearing obligations of the United States. Holders who desire to avail themselves of the exchange privilege, if and when announced, should request their bank or trust company to notify them when information regarding the exchange offering is received.

Further information may be obtained from any Federal Reserve Bank or branch, or from the Commissioner of the Public Debt, Treasury Department, Washington.

A. W. MELLON,
Secretary of the Treasury.

Washington, May 9, 1927.

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WORLD'S LOWEST PRICED GEARSHIFT TRUCK

Startled "Blase" New York

The white tower of a 30-story building flaming like an immense torch over the city of New York startled even that blase city one night late in April and startled some people even now, for the high tower is enveloped in flame and smoke every evening of the week. It is a skillful piece of electrical illumination used by the makers of coal and oil burning equipment to attract attention but the display is so realistic that, on its first night, policemen were stationed at all nearby fire alarm boxes to prevent excited observers from pulling in false alarms. Eight telephone

alarms were turned in, however, during the first 30 minutes.

The tower that "burns" each night is a structure built largely of white face tile and columns. Each side of it is flooded with electric light from three powerful floodlighting units—two 1500-watt and one 1000-watt lamps—which set up a "roaring furnace fire" of red and green around the lower half of the tower while revolving screens on some of the projecting lamps envelop the top in clouds of smoke shot through with fire. The flaming tower is plainly visible over most of the city and part of New York harbor.