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GERMS ON THE FARM

"Teach your pupils at school to try to inculcate the doctrine at home that dirt means filth, and filth means abnormal kinds of germs," said Prof. T. D. Beckwith, head of the bacteriology department at the Oregon Agricultural College, in an address before the teachers in the summer session classes.

Germs which cause milk to sour, bacteria which dispose of filth and aid in making fertile soil, and microbes which cause were shown through a powerful microscope magnifying 1,400,000 times, and the professor explained their action on food and soil. The bacteria which cause the souring of milk were shown, 15,000 of which placed in a line make just one inch.

"Germs are alive. It is safe to say the ordinary human being voids thirty-three-million-million germs a day, most of them by way of the feces," said Prof. Beckwith. Since a cow is so much larger, how much greater a number of germs it throws off each day.

What do you think of the farmer who keeps his cow in a dark, muddy, wet stable dripping with manure, or in summer in the dry season allows her to accumulate an armor of manure? Every bit of that filth is full of germs which, if they get into the milk, produce abnormal changes, some of them breeding disease.

The farmer sits down under such a cow, without cleaning it, and milks into a wide-mouthed pail into which at every motion and every breath of air, there drop particles containing germs. Each germ makes two every twenty minutes—that is, they multiply to eight times their number every hour at ordinary temperature. You can see what it means to allow the milk to cool slowly instead of cooling it artificially at once.

TO INCREASE FARM PRODUCTS \$10,000,000

That the annual agricultural productions of this state could be increased \$10,000,000 in five years without adding one square rod to the farm acreage, was the contention of Dr. James Withycombe, director of experiment stations at the Oregon Agricultural College, in a recent address on the value of demonstration farms. He advocated the establishment of a demonstration farm in each county under competent supervision, and to assist in the formation of rural organization for the improvement of educational, social and financial conditions.

"In many foreign countries the value of demonstration farms and special agricultural educational work is strongly in evidence," said Dr. Withycombe. "The little country of Denmark has made phenomenal agricultural progress under the system of demonstration instruction. With an area equal to but one-sixth of Oregon Denmark supports 2,690,000 people and exports annually over \$100,000,000 worth of butter, eggs and bacon. This is accomplished under the adverse agricultural conditions, much of the country being so bleak that it is necessary to blanket the cows in pasture to keep them comfortable in summer.

If such results can be secured under such unfavorable conditions, what results might we not justly expect from a similar system here in Oregon where conditions for dairying and general farming are so favorable?"

Marriage Licenses

Cleva V. Gaunt, age 21 years, to Harry H. Williams, age 19 years.
Madge A. Plank, age 24 years, to John William Funk, age 31 years.
Minnie B. Hamnett, age 38 years, to Louis O. Shaw, age 35 years.

CALGARY MEN PRAISE PAVING

G. D. Christie and W. E. Brass, prominent real estate men of Calgary, Alta., have been in the city for the past week; says the Great Falls, Mont., Leader.

"Calgary probably has more paved streets than any other city in the Canadian Northwest," they said today. "Its miles of bitulithic streets have been quite a boost for the town. Large contracts for this type of paving have been let this year, showing the satisfaction given by this type of paving. All our heavy traffic streets are now being paved with bitulithic, after having tried various other kinds."

SHERMAN COUNTY PEACHES

The Moro Observer toots the Sherman County horn as follows:

The first Oregon grown peaches of 1912 to reach Portland showed up on the 26th from J. T. Miller's Deschutes Junction fruit farm, in Sherman county, mind you now, not up the river 156 miles, but right here near home; consisting of several boxes of Early Alexanders, and the color of the fruit was fully equal to that coming from California. The Deschutes Junction fruit farm carries off the banner for early fruit stuffs in the Pacific Northwest, and not only peaches, but the first berries of all kinds are sent from Sherman county farms, and we desire that Portland put this little Gem of Oregon down in colors on their maps and keep it there. This region is one of the best and has been to the front for years, its stock so early annually that best prices are always obtainable in the up-to-date markets.

Real Estate Transfers.

John W Briedwell & wf to G W Briedwell; 95.18 a near Briedwell station in secs 25 & 26 in tp 5 s r 5 s \$3200.
Isabel Carter to D A & Gatha M Hart; 130.50 a in Francis Holdredge d l c in tp 4 s r 3 w \$10.
A W & P T Christensen & wives to Carrie Christensen; lt 4 in blk 3 Christensen's add to McMinn \$150.
E A Cook to A C McKinnon; lts 5 & 6 blk 2 Cooks Park add to McMinn \$10.
Samantha A French to A N Pickard; lts 43, 44 & 45 North Newberg Fruit Land Subdivision in tp 3 s r 2 & 3 w \$5352.
Frederick G Groff (by Admr.) to John Groff; 8.15 a in Samuel Snowden d l c in tp 3 s r 2 w \$00.
John H Hall & wf to Peter Hansen; 110 a in Jesse Yocom d l c in tp 5 s r 5 w \$7150.
D A Hart & wf to Isabelle Carter; lts 13, 14, 15, 16 blk 37 in Edward's add to city of Newberg \$10.
D A Hart & wf to Isabelle Carter; 2 small tracts in Newberg \$10.
Erastus Hills to Erastus C Hills; blk 44 LaFayette \$100.
John A Lambert & wf to Geo W Payne & F D Culver; small tract on "A" McMinn \$1000.
W G-Moore & wf to Roman Catholic Archbishop of Diocese of Oregon; blk 6 of Moore's add to town of Yamhill \$50.
Warren Charles McIntire & wf to Francis L Michelbook; 2.6474 a in Solomon Beary d l c in tp 4 s r 4 w \$1323.70.
H J Nott & wf to Mrs. Celia Birchfield; lt 4 blk 55 Oak Park add McMinn \$250.
H J Nott & wf to J C Hill; lt 3 blk 55 Oak Park add McMinn \$250.
Paul Reimers & wf to Chehalis Mountain Orchards; 9.5 a in ne 1/4 of sec 15 t 3 s r 2 w \$1.
Elizabeth Robertson et vir to Marguerite Unruh; n 1/2 of lts 7 & 8 blk 2 College add to McM \$1.
H A Wenz to Geo Bonn; nw 1/4 of sw 1/4 sec 25 & e 1/2 of se 1/4 & se 1/4 of ne 1/4 sec 26 in tp 5 s r 9 w \$1560.
Robert N Wind to Catharine Wind; 2.60 a in tract 24 of Northwest Newberg Sub in tp 3 s r 2 w \$1.

AFRAID OF THE TARIFF

It was the first day out, and Noah was standing on the upper deck, nervously sweeping the vast expanse of the waters with his eye.

"Smatter, pop?" said Shem, leaning against the rail beside his father. "Anything gone wrong?"

"I don't know, my boy," said the old gentleman. "But if the wind continues to blow in this direction, I'm afraid we'll land somewhere in the United States, and if that happens the duty on this menagerie of ours will bust me."

"Finish sweeping this walk and I'll give you dinner."
"Dinner first, lady! I'm no vacuum cleaner."

"Then the wedding was not altogether a success?"

"No; the groom's mother cried louder than the bride's mother. It was considered very bad form."

Presbyterian Church.

The best effort is being put into the evening services. In addition to the Girl's chorus, Mrs. Whiton will sing a solo. Subject of the sermon: "What a Belief Can Do." Subject of the morning sermon "Skepticism Cured." A special welcome for strangers.

PERILOUS EEL SPEARING.

Pitfalls For the Mud Walkers on the English Coast.

From time immemorial in England that strip of land along the edge of the sea which is covered at high tide, but left bare at the ebb, has been common land. There is nearly always one figure to be seen upon it, working his way to and fro along the windings of the smaller creeks and over the mud, walking with careful, measured tread and never resting long upon either foot. This is the eel spearer, who, with mud pattens firmly laced to his feet, tugs behind him a box about two feet six inches long and slightly rounded at the bottom.

This man knows every square inch of the mud for miles and has earned a living upon it for years, his sole stock in trade being his mud pattens, his spear and the box that slips after him. When his tide is over he slings this box, with twenty or thirty pounds of eels in it, upon his spear across his shoulder—his pattens hanging in front—and so trudges to market.

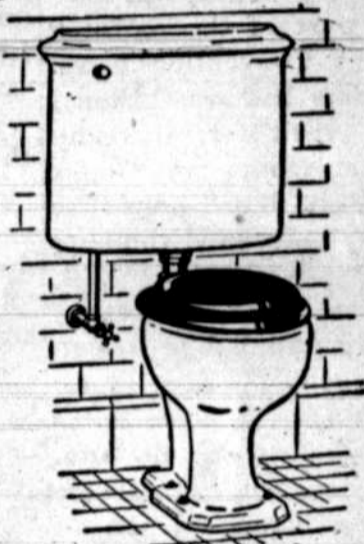
The special skill, the local knowledge required to travel safely over these mudlands is not unlike that needed by the mountain guide. There is mud which, too soft to go upon in winter, will carry well enough in summer, when the long sea grass is tough and forms a surface coat upon it. And there are pits deep and soft, like crevasses hidden by snow, into which the unwary may sink at one step up to the waist or deeper.

To get out of these a man must, by cutting the lanyard or untying the knot which fastens them, first get rid of the pattens which suck him down. Then, extending himself horizontally, with his spear held across in both hands, as one would extend an oar in water, he may find it possible to draw himself out. But it is only a chance, and when out he has but his eel box and spear with which to regain the shore. Experienced mud walkers, however, by carefully sounding before them with a spear or an oar for the most part avoid falling into such traps.—Harper's Weekly.

Too Garrulous For Him.


Two elderly chess fanatics were absorbed in a game at the Mechanics' institute in San Francisco recently. Both were experts and rigid followers of all the rules of the game, written and otherwise. For nearly five hours neither had spoken a word. Backward and forward, moving and countermoving, the game swung, with no perceptible advantage to either player. Finally one of the old fellows made a fatal break. Quick as a flash his opponent moved his knight into position and softly murmured "Check!"
The other player, making no effort to conceal his displeasure, rose from the game.
"What's the matter?" demanded his friend. "Going to quit?"
"I certainly am. I'll be hanged if I can play chess with a darned old chatterbox!"—Saturday Evening Post.

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