

CITY AFFAIRS WILL BE IN SAFE HANDS

The Election Last Tuesday Was Rather Lively as Compared to Former Elections---The Ladies Take An Active Part And Quite a Number Became Enthusiastic Over Results

The city election last Tuesday was a lively one because of the fancied issues made by individuals who thought there was more at stake than sober second thought justified. The fact is it was more a matter of personal preference in men rather than any vital issue respecting the affairs of the city.

It was the first election participated in by the ladies of Burns and a large number of them voted. Mrs. Wm. Miller and Mrs. A. C. Welcome acted as judge and clerk respectively, of the election board and did their duties well. There were 134 ladies who voted. One of the sex, Miss Mammie Winters was elected treasurer by a very handsome majority.

Although there were the usual political tactics brought to play, it did not change the result, but might have had they carried it out a little more fully. The men elected are substantial, careful citizens who are progressive, yet conservative. They will weigh well any matter of importance before acting upon it and at least a majority of the people feel they will guard the interests of the tax-payers and look to the advancement of the municipality.

The result of the election in no wise interferes with legitimate and possible improvements. The water and sewer question is just where it was before the election. If it is possible to install these much needed improvements within the means of the city it will be done just as quickly under the present administration as any in the past. Such improvements will receive very careful consideration, however, before any contract is let for any undertaking involving the expenditure of large sums of money. Business men feel that now is a critical time in the history of our town

and during this and next year many important matters in which the future of Burns is at stake will come up. The voters have confidence in the ability of those elected to cope with the situation as the vote shows. It wasn't a vote on bonds as some would like to make it appear, but on preference of men to conduct city affairs.

There were 330 votes cast and they were distributed as follows:

Mayor:	
G. W. Clevenger	153
Sam Mothershead	171
Councilmen, (2 to be elected)	
Frank Davey	171
James Lamphire	177
A. C. Welcome	183
G. W. Young	47
Recorder:	
A. M. Byrd	134
D. M. McDade	80
J. J. Patterson	107
Treasurer:	
J. C. Welcome Jr.	114
Miss Mammie Winters	231
Marshal:	
Wm. Foren	114
R. L. Haines	206

Chronic Stomach Trouble Cured.
There is nothing more discouraging than a chronic disorder of the stomach, and it is surprising that many suffer for years with such an ailment when a permanent cure is within their reach and may be had for a trifle. "About one year ago," says P. H. Beck, of Wakelee, Mich., "I bought a package of Chamberlain's Tablets, and since using them I have felt perfectly well. I had previously used any number of different medicines, but none of them were of any lasting benefit." sold by all dealers.

Four pure bred Poland China boars and two sows, about five months old for sale.---Chas. Wilson, Burns, Oregon. 15tf

HILL PRAISES NEW LAW

Agricultural College Bill Best Passed So He Says And Sees Great Good In The Measure Providing For Farm Courses

The most important piece of legislation passed by any of the State Legislatures this year is Senate bill No. 72, enacted by the Oregon Legislature, and providing for a system of Agricultural College extension work, is the opinion of Louis W. Hill, chairman of the board of directors of the Great Northern Railway, who arrived in Portland yesterday with his family, en route to Southern California, says the Oregonian.

"I watched the career of that bill with the keenest interest," said Mr. Hill at the Portland Hotel last night, "and was pleased at its passage, for it means that Oregon is learning the lesson that she must develop her land to achieve her true greatness."

It is not sufficient to build great and beautiful cities like Portland. Back of the Urban development must be well-tilled, productive farms. I believe that the law that your legislature has so wisely enacted marks the beginning of an era of great agricultural activity in Oregon. You have the soil and you must learn how to use it. This law provides scientific tutelage for every farmer on his own farm with himself making a profit on the lessons as they are given him.

"This law literally takes the college to the land. Every farmer who wishes may become a student, and he can become expert as a judge of soils, irrigation, drainage and all the other problems that he encounters in his work throughout the year."

The Forty Year Test.
An article must have exceptional merit to survive for a period of forty years. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy was first offered to the public in 1872. From a small beginning it has grown in favor and popularity until it has attained a world wide reputation. You will find nothing better for a cough or cold. Try it and you will understand why it is a favorite after a period of more than 40 years. It not only gives relief--it cures. For sale by all dealers.

Pure bred young Barred Rock Cocherels, a new strain, for sale. Chas. Wilson. 10 tf.

EVERY FARMER SHOULD BECOME A STOCK MAN

Opportunity For Following This Vocation Were Never More Favorable To The Average Farmer. Breeding Stock Comparatively Low, But Beef Will Always Continue High

There is in this country today a shortage of beef cattle.

Not only are we ceasing to export cattle, but our own food supply is being seriously curtailed. The past two years have witnessed an alarming scarcity of "feeders" and consequent high prices, and a steadily decreasing number of farmers fattening them for the market. Last season they argued that with corn at sixty to seventy cents per bushel, and "feeders" at five to six cents, it would be a risky proposition to take hold--and many stayed out to their great regret.

Those who did go in and feed to maturity made money and lots of it. This year there is more corn at a lower price, and the undoubted scarcity of both feeders and beef cattle and the growing demand by a steadily increasing population practically guarantee high prices on the finished product.

History has proven, in this as in other kinds of business, that the man who "sticks to it"--and learns it thoroughly--is the man who makes it pay, and the man who gets scared out easily usually does so at a time when the other fellow is preparing to reap his harvest.

Another mistake some cattlemen make, is in trying to beat the market. Like other speculators, they will hold as long as the market is rising, perhaps beyond a slight slump, but invariably they ship when a decline is well under way--and help thereby to give the tobaggan another shove.

Why not ship when cattle are ready for market? Is it not expensive to hold them beyond maturity? Does not the cost of extra feed offset any possible margin of rise in price? And if every cattle feeder would do that would there not be a greater regularity of receipts at all markets, a consequent steadying of

prices, and a more equitable distribution of the profits in this immense and necessary industry?

Stockmen should also gradually work into raising their own feeders and should not begrudge the pasture necessary for this remunerative branch of the business. The silo would prove a mighty help in their development. In fact, silage and alfalfa are destined to solve the problem of how to make the most money raising live stock on corn belt lands.

There will in all probability be passed in the near future a bill preventing the sale of calves under six weeks of age, which will be both a humane and immensely beneficial measure--a beef will feed twenty times as many people as a veal and to their better nourishment. How many thousands of young calves are slaughtered yearly that could be easily raised to fully matured fine beef cattle?

Elbert Hubbard has said: "It is a wise farmer who turns his grain into live stock before marketing." Not only is it more profitable, but it puts back into the soil that which keeps it rich and fertile. Rotation of crops will not do it alone, commercial fertilizer is not sufficient, but, as Dr. W. E. Taylor, soil specialist of Moline, says: "The land needs a certain element of animal matter which can only be had from manure!" In European countries, the soil is examined before a tenant goes onto a farm. If during his tenancy the fertility of the soil is depleted, he is fined accordingly. If however he leaves the land in better shape than he found it, he is rewarded in proportion.

Must we pass laws to that effect in this country? If the present wasteful overworking of our farm lands is continued, it must come to that. Must we reach such an extremity? Why not better our methods of our own initiative, why not take pride in improving our own lands? Why not do that which will build up our farms and increase their productivity--and our profits?

The growing population must be fed--and needs meat; the soil must be improved and made to produce greater crops--and needs manure; and farmers need greater profits which careful stock raising will alone insure.

As the result of a most thoughtful study of the live stock situation, this is our opinion addressed to every corn belt farmer:

Get into the stock business--there never was a better time. Talk to your banker--he will help you to start. There are no better loans than cattle loans. Don't worry about the markets--the man who loses is the speculator. Feed your stock, ship when it is ready to market--be generous to the earth which yields you her harvest and a sure and rich reward will be yours!

There is a world shortage of live stock, especially cattle. The populations of all civilized nations are growing much faster than the general meat food supply. South American live stock interests are crippled by three successive seasons of drought and "foot and mouth" disease,

and the supply of meat animals in the United States has actually declined during the last decade while the population has increased over twenty-one per cent.

Crops of grain and forage are bountiful in the country, and the nation is prosperous, at peace with the world, with practically everybody employed and both able and willing to live well.

No better opportunity for highly successful and profitable stock raising was ever offered to the farmers of the United States than that now presented by the present very moderate prices for pure-bred animals with which to improve foundation stock, and prevailing high prices for all meat animals having proper market quality and finish, while all conditions surrounding the industry point to these higher prices as undoubtedly permanent.

G. A. RYHER,
Vice-President National Exchange Bank of Chicago.

Are Doing Good Work

J. W. Wilson and wife of Portland arrived in this city the fore part of this week in the interest of the Pacific Coast Rescue & Protective Society. This Society has charge of two institutions for the purpose of caring for unfortunate women and girls and has the recommendation of many ministers of the gospel of different denominations, besides various business societies, commercial clubs, lawyers, judges and other public officials. Mr. Wilson and wife are soliciting funds to aid in this work and people have the privilege of contributing to this just as they are called upon by other solicitors who come to this section. Every year religious workers come in from other sections and solicit aid, the Catholic Sisters and Salvation Army representatives come to us and we give in proportion to our means and interest in the institutions they represent. Those who contribute to the cause Mr. and Mrs. Wilson represent do so of their own free will and are certainly giving to a good one according to the endorsements they have with them by such men as Sheriff Richardson of this county and Ex-Circuit Judge Geo. E. Davis, now of Vale, and other well known men of this section.

China Pheasants Turned Out

Game Warden Mace and Dr. Hibbard went up the river Thursday and liberated the China pheasants which were shipped in last summer at the request of the Rod and Gun Club. The birds had been kept in captivity during the winter and as it is now a time when they can do well outside and those who were caring for them being ready to begin their spring farm work it was thought they should no longer be burdened with their care.

When those at the J. C. Foley farm were liberated they immediately flew to a grain stack near and began feeding. They have an ideal range on the big game preserve provided for them and with the protection given them they should multiply rapidly and do well.

There were four dozen birds shipped in and so far but two have been lost. One bird died while in transit and one died at the home of Julian Byrd before they were taken out to the farms of Mr. Foley, Ora Hill and E. P. Sylvester. This is a fine record and it is hoped the members of the Gun Club will keep close watch of them and assist Warden Mace in furnishing every protection that they may propagate and furnish us an abundance of game in the near future.

Always ready for job printing

THE SHORT COURSE CLOSED ON SATURDAY

Farmers Well Pleased With Work And Pass Resolutions Commending It And Hope Similar Course May Be Held Each Year---Want New High School Building Erected Soon

The farmers' Agricultural Short Course was brought to a close last Saturday evening and those attending were loud in their praises of the work accomplished. It was most profitable and local farmers are determined to have more of it. As a result of the weeks study and lectures many will profit even this season and it has had the effect of turning their attention more particularly to the demonstration work on the Experiment Farm in this county. The work there will be watched with renewed interest from now on and those engaged in farming will receive greater benefits from it.

Prof. Scudder went to the Experiment Farm at the close of the course and spent until Sunday evening with Supt. Breithaupt in making plans for the spring work. He left in company with Prof. Potter and Dean Calvin Sunday evening on their return to the college and will make us another visit in May.

Supt. Breithaupt gave a talk on the home garden and varieties of fruit and vegetables on Friday evening and as many have asked for a list of the vegetable he recommends he has furnished it to The Times-Herald for publication. It follows:

With irrigation it is possible to have an abundant supply of vegetables and fruit. On the dry land good results can be had by the use of two or more garden patches which are alternately summer fallowed and gardened. Plant all fruits at good distances to provide for moisture.

Select the earliest varieties from several sources. No seed house has the best of everything. Select a wide variety of fruits and vegetables of hardy kinds and such as will give you a succession throughout the season.

In planning the garden allow room to make several plantings of the different vegetables, thus providing for a succession. Construct one or two hot beds which will give you an abundant supply of the most common vegetables early in the season--just when they taste best.

Plant only one year old fruits. Plant in the Spring. Use your best available land and see that there is no bad hardpan beneath and that the land is well drained. Select a slight elevation if possible, to secure air drainage. Dig holes large enough to allow a natural spreading of the roots when setting the plant. Trim off all broken roots and enough others to reduce the root system from $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$. Set the plant about 3 inches deeper than it was before. Take care to distribute the roots through the soil in a natural way while filling the hole and press the soil firmly about them.

After the tree is set, cut the top off about sixteen inches above the ground. For the first summer, the object is to get three or four good healthy shoots to grow out and up to a whorl. The following spring these shoots should be trimmed back to within from four to ten inches of the trunk. From these such shoots will be allowed to grow as will shape your tree into a bell.

Protection should be given at once from the rabbits by fencing and by the use of a cylinder of wire netting about the tree. Keep the drought away by cultivation. Plow once a year and harrow the ground several times each summer. In order not to prolong the growing season so long as to endanger the tree to winter killing, stop cultivating between the middle of July and

(Continued on Last Page)

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In order to introduce this delicious fruit, I am offering 10 one gallon packages of Natural Raspberries by mail postpaid, upon receipt of \$2.50. Smaller lots 30cts per 1 gallon packages. Call on your local dealer for small lots and demand that he gives you Natural Raspberries--so labeled The Natural Raspberry is sanitary. It is partly dried on the bushes and harvested by machinery. Is never touched by the human hand nor soiled by dirty fingers. Wrapped in water-proof paper

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