

WARNING OF DANGER TO LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY

In a communication to Mac Hoke, Secretary, Fred W. Falconer, Pres-

dent of the Oregon Wool Growers Association, writing from the infected area in California, where he is with the Oregon Commission investigating the foot and mouth disease, sends a word of warning to employers of labor on sheep and cattle ranches also general farm labor, on account of the grave danger of importing the germs of the disease from the persons or garments of said laborers.

Investigations so far made by Mr. Falconer have convinced him that the most danger to Oregon livestock comes from employing herders,



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shearers and laborers from California, who do not furnish health certificates and complete evidence that they have come from a region not infected, and that they and their garments have been thoroughly cleansed of all danger from the germs.

Travelers who come by automobile from California report having been disinfected as many as twenty times enroute, but passengers on trains reach Oregon without being disinfected as many times as this.

The embargo signed by Governor Pierce, on April 15, 1924, provides as follows in reference to farm laborers, and farm and ranch help in general coming from the State of California into the State of Oregon.

"All sheep shearers, farm laborers, dairy laborers, farm and ranch and stock-yard help in general coming from the State of California into the State of Oregon, unless able to furnish affidavit evidence that they have not been in any district infected with foot and mouth disease, shall be required to either discard, wash in boiling water, or subject all of their clothing to a four (4) parts of 40 per cent formalin solution bath (U. S. P.) to each one hundred (100) parts of water and their shoes and shearing equipment to official disinfection. Certificates of disinfection shall be required of all farm laborers coming from California."

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CHILDREN COPY PARENTS IN THEIR FOOD HABITS

Johnnie Turns on Spinach When Father Refuses to Eat "That Fodder." Firmness Needed

(From Department of Industrial Journalism Oregon Agricultural College.)

Parents who set the right example best develop proper food habits in their children, say the O. A. C. homemakers. The only sure way is for parents to like and eat all the foods they desire their children to eat. How long will little Johnnie continue to like spinach, if his father refuses to eat that "fodder?"

"Make it an inflexible rule never to talk of dislikes in food in the presence of children," they declare. "We don't talk about oatmeal at our house; we just eat it," said one well-trained four-year old.

To train a child to eat a new food you must like it yourself, the specialist asserts. Treat it as a luxury for grown-ups, but one which he is now big enough to have. Let the child ask for it at first and give it grudgingly in small amounts to create a desire for it.

If a child wants nothing to eat, he is probably sick. If he eats only food which he likes and refuses to eat the foods he really needs, firmness or use of authority is the thing needed.

No mother allows a child to go dirty because he doesn't enjoy the process of neck and ear washing. Why should she not be just as firm in regard to the kind of food the child needs?

FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE DANGER LURKS IN TRAVEL

If Oregon Is Invaded It Will Almost Surely Be by Means of Human Agencies, Says Dr. Simms

(From Department of Industrial Journalism Oregon Agricultural College.)

If foot and mouth disease breaks out in Oregon it will probably be because some human carried it in, re-

ports Dr. B. T. Simms, veterinarian of the experiment station and representative of the state livestock sanitary board guarding Oregon interests in the stricken California districts.

"More than 90 per cent of the California outbreaks seem to have been spread through human agencies," Dr. Simms writes. "Livestock owners should be very careful not to allow anyone on their premises unless they know that such person has not been in the infested districts."

All laborers and milkers whose whereabouts are not known should have their clothing and shoes dipped in a 1 to 1000 solution of bichloride

of mercury before allowed on the premises. Hands, arms, face, feet and legs should be washed in the same solution, care being taken not to allow any to get into the eyes.

"The first week after an outbreak is the most dangerous as to the spread of the disease. Stock owners should not allow any visiting whatsoever if they suspect the disease in any of the animals. Idle curiosity has caused many outbreaks in California.

"When the disease is suspected all livestock should be confined, dogs tied up and family kept at home. No animal products such as milk and cream should be sent off the farm. No visiting of any kind should be allowed until a veterinarian has made

a diagnosis. Wherever the disease is suspected owners should call the county veterinarian immediately. Dr. Simms advises. Where there is no veterinarian in the county the county agent should be called.

The first and best opportunity to force the growth of pigs is when they are three weeks old. At that time they start eating grain. The Oregon station recommends that a creep be constructed in the pen at that time containing a trough in which grain and skim milk can be placed. By starting this early the pigs will be eating better at weaning time and have less of a set back.

RADIO HINTS

Your storage battery can be used for lighting the filaments of 199 tubes by connecting the battery clips to only two of the cells which will give 4 volts, the CORRECT operating voltage. For 1 1/2 volt tubes the clips must only connect 1 cell of the battery. It is advisable, however, to change the clips from one cell to the other every few days, in order to drain the battery evenly. This is recommended when you wish to use dry cell tubes in some experiment.

Don't worry so much about "summer static." Think about your B batteries.

there. A voltmeter, reading from 0 to 50 volts should be in your home to test your batteries. Summer heat lowers the life of B battery. When it runs down from heat it gives forth noises which are mistaken for static. Renew the battery and presto! no "static."

A ground clamp or wire cannot be soldered to a water pipe until the water has been drained out of it. Use a prick-point clamp on the water pipe and solder the ground wire to the clamp.

According to the Radio Labor-



Standards, No. 14 solid, bare, copper wire, or larger sizes, is best for outdoor antennas. Stranded wire, though stronger, has greater resistance and hence lower signal. Fifty to 150 feet, direct from the set to the highest point available at the distant end is recommended.

As the static season approaches a loop aerial will be found the best. It eliminates static and inter-

This Week By ARTHUR BRISBANE

We Spend, Also Save—Full Beard at 4—Why Except Laborers?—Old Men Crave Learning—Money in the Bible

Americans are saving money as never before, and prohibitionists will find comfort and ammunition in that.

Savings bank deposits increased last year one billion one hundred and forty million, a good deal of money, and that's only a small part.

Other hundreds of millions were invested in real estate, bonds, stocks, etc. In the world's history there is nothing like the way in which the American people both spend money and save money. Savings average thirty million dollars a day, about thirty cents a day for every man, woman and child—not bad.

Yet you have pessimists predicting hard times and sensible business men actually frightened by their own talk about "a bad Presidential year."

We are indeed "fearfully and wonderfully made," and well may we praise the Lord. What horrible things MIGHT happen if our lands ran wild, as in the case of a little Russian boy four years old. He wears a full beard and has such abnormal power that he wrestles successfully with grown men and must be watched lest he strangle his playmates, having the brain of a child and no realization of power.

Doctors say the unfortunate boy has excessive development of various glands, especially the thyroid.

Marvelously we are balanced, and we should be grateful. At the Equator, temperature 140, or the North Pole, 50 below zero, the temperature of your blood remains the same, not a change of one degree, while outside temperature changes two hundred degrees.

And the earth, that floating hot-house in which you live, sails through frightfully cold ether permanently at "absolute zero," cold inconceivable to us, and we are protected from it.

Washington predicts that postal employees will get an increase of \$300 a year, "all except laborers." WHY except the laborers? Their children eat as much, wear out as many shoes as others. The Government can afford to pay its workmen well, and should remember that the world of a laborer may be the

million average human beings, was the son of a livery stable groom.

The Governor of Connecticut, just fifty, will enter Yale University, to specialize in history and psychology when his term ends, and that is normal. At fifty, men really want knowledge and value it. In early youth they crave exercise and excitement.

In childhood we lock them up in schools, forcing knowledge into them by a pumping process, when they ought to be out of doors. And when they are old we turn them out into the golf fields and let them make games of themselves, when they really ought to be studying.

The Labor Government of England has abolished all duties on automobiles, motor cycles, moving picture films and watches—and that, in spite of Great Britain's terrible war debt.

This highly intellectual American Republic is planning a tax on radio sets, which is about as intelligent as it would be to tax school books or new ideas. To allow twenty billion dollars' worth of securities to go untaxed and put a tax on human ingenuity is foolish, to put it mildly.

Mason J. Aldrich bought a Bible at auction for twenty-five cents, and found in it two bills, one for \$100, the other for \$2. A wonderful bargain, newspapers call it. But there are better things than \$102 to be found in any Bible. There is salvation, most important, and if you are more interested in money than salvation, as some are, you can even make money by reading the Bible.

Isaiah, Job, the Psalms stimulate the mind, make the brain work. A stimulated mind succeeds, whether in making money, or avoiding sin.

"To lend dignity to their bobbed heads," English women wear fillets of green and gold, or little spikes, in Goddess of Liberty fashion. The real dignity of a bobbed head, is a well shaped skull. Nothing is more dignified than the symmetrical head of an intelligent woman, bobbed or not. Eventually all women will cut their hair in such fashion as to show the whole forehead, the ears and the shape

Poem Uncle John

How gladly I welcome the verdant spring onion, that sheds o'er my garden its capable breath. It's good for my cold—or to postpone when I'm flirtn' with death! Its virtues no rare, that I gladly repeat 'em, although they are easy and well understood—I challenge the strongholds of science to beat 'em in uplift, exclusion, perfume and food! What matter if friends an' companions forsake me, or face t'other way when I foot my bazoo? Of course I'll repent—if my aim overtakes me, and set by myself in a far-corner paw. . . . Let neighbors insult me by holdin' their noses, and hikin' that "polecats is on the increase"—the onion don't smell like the odor of roses, but she lends her admirers contentment and peace! And, while I am keefin' in idyl and lyric, and deftly avoid any statements that clash—I'm quick to repel any mental hysteric that enters my kitchen an' fools with my hash!



THERE'S THE SPRING ONION

Judge's Joke

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