

**SUBSCRIBER SENDS SOME GOOD IDEAS**

Dear Ed:  
A few lines for the News.  
As the spring works starts up with old dobbie as power it is a good idea to keep him in good condition by feeding a handful of good grade of wheat bran at night in the grain box in his manger or add bran to the grain. It is a good investment also to feed a good stock tonic according to the directions on the container. Also in changing feeds remember to change gradually so as not to upset his or her digestive system, as this one thing alone has caused more loss in horses by way of colic in one form or another. There are several good colic remedies but the most reliable is a pint of raw (not boiled, boiled oil if used is fatal to livestock) linseed oil as a drench and do not wait too long to administer the dose when dobbie is not feeling good. This quantity of oil will not hurt the animal even though it is not colicy, but just a little sluggish. The best preventative is to have the teeth looked over by a person whom knows what goes on in the chewing apparatus, namely by a reliable veterinarian. Also be careful not to feed very dusty or mouldy hay.

I would like to call attention to cattlement that all brands should be re-recorded after Jan. 1, 1940 and that anyone using or contemplating using a brand in the near future should apply to the state veterinarian, Salem, Oregon, as soon as possible so that it may be listed in the new state brand book now going to press. All stockmen should urge their neighbors to comply with the state brand law. In applying it may speed up the procedure by selecting five different brands and specify where to be placed on the animal namely right or left hip, right or left shoulder, or right or left ribs, also to mention ear marks or other marks used and where placed.

In feeding salt to the livestock where fine ground or loose salt is used two to four tablespoons of bi-carbonate of soda or common baking soda mixed with the salt (about five pounds) will help to relieve the bloating feeling when cattle or horses are consuming quantities of straw or other dry feeds. Particularly good with straw. It is also advisable to use an iodized salt as this vicinity is very low in iodine content, in the mineral makeup.

A neighbor was complaining about the condition of one of his horses, so the above might help some of the rest of the stock owners.  
HERB WATTS.

**LETTERS**

Grants Pass, Oregon  
Illinois Valley News  
M. C. Athey, Editor  
Dear Editor:

After reading your article on the editor's page of the News Feb. 6th, re "Raise in Salaries" I felt as a subscriber and a constant reader of the News, that I should pen these few lines as a matter of commendation for the fearless and straight forward manner in

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WANTED—Day old bull calves, will pay \$1.00 each. For Sale—nanny kids 3 for \$1.00. Leonard Beard, Rt. 1, Cave Junction, 44-ltp.

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which you handled the subject. You certainly struck straight from the shoulder and landed the whole thing squarely on the head, and I am certain that the people of the entire county, with few exceptions, will agree with your stand. Personally, I feel that it is no part of wisdom to even attempt the raise of salaries at this particular time, whether it be those in public jobs, or the ones directing the various phases of the counties road program.

We have too many good, willing to work people in the county who would be glad of a job at a fair wage. We can easily point out numerous homes in our midst where the entire family would rejoice if they could but be privileged to enjoy some of the good things, thus the old folks: "What about making life more pleasant for them?"

Hoping to read more of your good editorials, just keep at it, you will have no regrets.  
W. HENRY MILLER.

**FINE SHOW HERE WED. AND THURS.**

A number of local residents who formerly lived in Napa Valley and vicinity and many others who have visited there on occasion, will thrill to familiar scenes in "They Knew What They Wanted" which comes to the Cave City theater Wednesday and Thursday March 12 and 13th. This romantic drama of the California grape lands starring Carol Lombard and Charles Laughton was filmed on the actual locale of the story.

The story told in forthright fashion, marches with its vividly human characters from heart-warming beginning to bitingly dramatic end. And it advances the art of screen story-telling a significantly long way in doing so.

The plot itself is simple enough. Laughton, a happy-go-lucky Latin rancher of Napa Valley who has grown rich on his grapes, goes to San Francisco for a vacation and falls in love with a blonde waitress (Miss Lombard). Through his restless foreman, William Gargan, he opens a stilted correspondence with the girl, finally persuades her to come to Napa and marry him.

But on the eve of the wedding the rancher breaks both legs in an accident and the marriage has to be postponed, while the girls stays on to nurse him. She, lonely and dissatisfied, finds herself attracted to the moody foreman and, scarcely knowing what she is doing, yields herself to him.

As soon as the rancher is well enough to walk he demands an immediate wedding — but the girl, compromised, plans to run away secretly. What happens as the three find their lives disrupted through this one mis-step makes up the emotional conclusion of this truly great film.

The two stars turn in superlative performances in their respective roles — roles that are exceptionally sympathetic and ideally

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suited to them. Laughton will be long remembered for his portrayal of the ebullient Tony Patucci, as will Miss Lombard for her artistry in her memorable emotional scenes. Gargan, also, does splendidly as the foreman who is the cause of all the trouble. Harry Carey and Frank Fay are also cast in important roles.

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