

The Observer.

MORO, OREGON:
FRIDAY, Oct. 26, 1906

Personal Talk With You.

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BREEDER AND FEEDER.

The farmer who breeds or feeds either cattle or sheep for the block must not ignore the distinction between the beefmaking types of cattle and the dairy type. Economy of production must be understood, and the successful stock owner must breed with this in view of making a certain amount of food produce the largest possible amount of gain and such gain be relegated to the parts desired to be finished according to the market requirements. The prime beef type calls for short limbs, but a broad, straight back, well sprung ribs, broad chest, etc., and the broad back and ribs must be well covered with flesh and an even distribution of fat. The heavy, muscular, fat animal has been driven out of the market by the demand for one of different type. Another point in favor of the distinctly beef producing breeds as bred for the market is the fact that the best of such animals is always superior to that of animals of a distinctly dairy type. A point which also must receive due attention is reference to the age of animals which are to be fed for market—i. e., the block. The young and growing animal fattens more easily than when grown or fully matured. As animals progress toward maturity the gain for food consumed is much less. The young animal furnishes the most profitable carcass, and there is not a superabundance of fat where got wanted. This should receive attention.

The Hereford, or Shorthorn, which has been bred for generations to "board up" everything she eats and yield it up only with her life, belongs to the best type of beef producing animals. A Hereford cow will give scarcely milk enough to raise her calf, but "puts all she gets on her back," instead of into the pail, as a rule, says a writer in Country Gentleman.

At the English Royal.

Commenting upon the recent English royal show, a correspondent of the Breeder's Gazette, Chicago, from which the accompanying cut is reproduced, says:

"Surprise has been expressed by buyers from over the seas at prizes being awarded to light colored animals or to those with more than the orthodox amount of white on their backs or flanks, but we know in England what we are about, as they say, and long experience has proved that the lighter reds or even what used to be called the yellow reds in the old days are generally the quickest feeders, are the best handlers and of the best quality. I found this to be the case for my own herd in thirty years' experience, and it



HEREFORD BULL CAMERONIAN (Champion bull—old at the English royal show.)

had been proved before that by Lord Berwick and his brother, Hon. W. Noel Hill, at Attingham and Cronkhill.

In regard to Shorthorns at the same show another correspondent of the Gazette remarks: "It is a matter of history that for years past both North and South America, but particularly South America, has been supplying Great Britain with such an entry of the breed seen at any agricultural show in Britain as was seen at Derby, when no fewer than 310 animals were catalogued."

That Mountain Lamb.

The delectable bit of lamb's flesh ever tasted by the editor of this Sheep Breeder was served in a popular restaurant in Charlotte, N. C., last fall. It was mountain lamb, fresh from the Blue Ridge as innocent of mutton breed character as a Rocky mountain goat and knew not the taste of grain or highly concentrated and favoring foods. Its flesh had a flavor and fragrance born of the mountain browse and the honeyedness, the aroma of arbutus, laurel and honeysuckle. It isn't the breed or pedigree that makes the matter of quality. It is environment, feed and cooking. The Carolina mountain lamb got its inimitable gamey flavor from the wild browse, the chestnuts and chinquapins, and old mammy did the rest in the open kitchen fire place—American Sheep Breeder.

Baby Beef in the South.

A few years ago the idea of making baby beef from lamb fed calves was thought absurd. But the practice has now become an established custom. The Holstein calves are fed and turned out as baby beef at sixteen and twenty months and will gain on an average one and three-quarter pounds per day, beginning from birth—Farmers' Home Journal, Louisville, Ky.

The Horse of Blood Class.

The horse of real class is his class is the real money maker for his breeder, whether that class is the race horse class, the roadster class or the plow horse class, a really high class horse of any of the others being more desirable and generally worth more money than is in the inferior race horse.—Western Horseman.

BEEF PROSPECTS.

Buyers Contend Keenly For the Cream of the Supply.

Certain conditions wholly fortuitous have recently injected themselves into the cattle market, says the Breeder's Gazette of Chicago.

Many months have waxed and waned since a seven cent steer forecast was ventured even by the most reckless bull in the trade, and the cattlemen are often proverbially illogically bullish. But the seven cent prediction has been made, accompanied by an offer to back it up by that mutely eloquent commodity, money.

No longer is market atmosphere surcharged with complaint of gutted out channels. Buyers ride the alleys early and contend keenly for the cream of supply. Their sole complaint is either that there are not enough good cattle or that those available do not come up to their standard, which amounts to the same thing. Feeders have ceased complaining.

Twain influences are dry pastures and scarcity of old corn in the country. Carefully laid plans of the summer feeder have gone sadly awry. Pastures have been scoured and scorched all over the beefmaking area, arresting the growth of grass and greatly curtailing productive capacity. Thousands of cattle have of necessity been sent to market unfinished and are now out of the way. Scarcity of old corn has prevented its free use for finishing purposes and decreased the volume of summer feeding. It is a foregone conclusion that cattle with weight, quality and finish are going to find a good market right along.

August Sows Alfalfa.

Recently a neighbor told me that he intended breaking a strip of wheat stubble for the purpose of seeding it to alfalfa in August. My personal opinion of his plans is that they have as many chances of failure as success. That a stand of alfalfa can be obtained by August seeding as well as earlier in the season seems to be established beyond doubt, but there is no assurance that all methods of doing this will be equally successful. The chief objection which I can see to the breaking of stubble ground for such a purpose at this time is the fact that the ground unless properly packed by rains and tillage is too dry and loose—Cor. National Stockman.

Enslaving For Swine.

In Canadian experimental swine feeding clover, alfalfa, corn and clover and alfalfa and corn ensilage have all been fed to a greater or less extent. Ensilage containing clover or alfalfa has invariably proven welcome to swine, while pure corn ensilage also has been eaten fairly well. The addition of some dry meal to the ensilage causes it to be eaten quite readily.

THE SWINEHERD.

A hog is a dry land animal. Use him as such. Keep him warm and dry.

Now that the production of bacon is taking a more prominent place it is well to remember that many things are demanded in a good side of bacon. The thickness of fat on the back must not be too deep and must be uniform in all parts; the fat must not be oily or yellow in color, but must be a clear, bright white; the flesh must be firm, and the pigs should be uniform in size to insure uniformity of curing. These results can only be obtained when uniformity, care and good judgment are used in compounding rations and feeding them.

Alfalfa For Swine.

Alfalfa is an ideal feed for brood sows, and when it is so used the hard luck stories about the loss of pigs, which are so frequent in the district where corn alone is fed, will not be heard. Experienced breeders as well as veterinarians both assure us that a thrifty condition is the best preventive of disease. Hence it follows that the breeder and feeder who is liberal with his rations of alfalfa is not troubled so frequently or seriously with swine diseases.

Pure Breed Animals.

On every hand we find that there is a premium paid on pure blood over the grade or scrub. Because of this the ranks of pure bred breeders of pigs are being entered by new men continually, though it is said that less than 3 per cent of the farmers in the corn belt are engaged in raising pure bred live stock. Those who constitute this 3 per cent bear a sort of public responsibility, inasmuch as the 97 per cent must look to them for improved animals to keep the grade up to the present standard. Not that these men place it on a philanthropic basis, but rather that they believe their business will be more profitable in the long run if they send out only those animals that they know will be likely to improve the other fellow's herd—Iowa Homestead.

Preventing Disease.

A few years ago swine fever and tuberculosis were prevalent among the hogs of Denmark. About this time the Danish government began to take an interest in farming. It became evident that the only way for the Danish farmer to make money with hogs and cows. The government instituted the testing association to improve the dairy output, and along with this it improved the conditions of hog raising. The most effectual thing which it did was to check swine fever and tuberculosis by pasteurizing all the milk and butter milk before they were taken from the creamery. At the present time these two diseases are unknown among the hogs of Denmark—Kimball's Dairy Farmer.

Necessities of a Wappy Life.

There are three fundamental necessities for a happy life—namely, a useful occupation for mind and body and an outlet for unselfish affection. The first requisite for enduring happiness is in having work to do in which one believes. Such work always lies at the accomplishment of something useful. While this work must be done with fair efficiency, it should not be accompanied with too much drudgery or exhaustion.

The simpler the plan on which one's living is modeled the less will be the complications and disturbances caused by an overelaborate scale of existence and the more time will be left for the real duties and pleasures of life—From "Vital Questions," by Dr. Henry D. Chapin.

To Patrons and Correspondents.

All locals will be run till ordered out, unless otherwise specified.

Don't send us for free publication anything of an advertising character.

Don't ask us to send you names and addresses of correspondents, as it is a private matter between them and us.

Copy for ads, changes, etc., must be in the office before 2 o'clock p. m. Wednesday to insure proper care and attention.

Don't send us articles on politics, temperance or religion. Discussion of such topics only leads to a violent and abusive language in the end.

Avoid personalities. Compliments delicately given are always acceptable, but even when they are not, they are a charge of incoherency is apt to follow a shower of pretty nothings spread broadcast.

Sherman County Courts.

Circuit Court, Hon. W. L. Bradshaw, J.—3d Monday in March, and 1st Monday in October, annually.

Probate Court, Hon. G. B. Bourhill, J.—1st Monday in each month.

County Court, G. B. Bourhill, J., A. M. Wright, Wm. Walker Commissioners.—1st Wednesday in January, April and October.

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THE BLADE, Toledo, Ohio.

A Woman's Back.

Has many aches and pains caused by weakness and falling, or other displacement, of the pelvic organs. Other symptoms of female weakness are frequent headaches, dimmed vision, ringing in the ears, faint spells, general weakness, nervousness, indigestion, dragging or bearing down in lower abdominal or pelvic region, disagreeable drains from pelvic organs, faint spells with general weakness.

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You cannot afford to accept any medicine of unknown composition as a substitute for this well proven remedy or knower of its value, even though the dealer may make a little more profit thereby. Your interest in regaining health is paramount to any selfish interest of his and it is an insult to your intelligence for him to try to palm off upon you a substitute. You know what you want and it is his business to supply the article called for.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at The Dalles, Or. October 13, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that William H. Taylor, of Monmouth, Or., has filed notice of his intention to make final five-year proof of his claim to the above land, to-wit: Section 18, Township 2 North, Range 12 East, and Section 19, Township 2 North, Range 12 East, in the Monmouth District, Oregon, on or before December 10, 1906. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of the land: Wm. H. Taylor, Wm. F. Jackson, C. G. Hols and L. V. Moore, all of Monmouth, Oregon. Michael T. Nolan, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, Land Office, The Dalles, Or. October 13, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that James E. Hine, of Moro, Oregon, has filed notice of his intention to make final five-year proof of his claim to the above land, to-wit: Section 18, Township 2 North, Range 12 East, and Section 19, Township 2 North, Range 12 East, in the Monmouth District, Oregon, on or before December 10, 1906. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of the land: Wm. H. Taylor, Wm. F. Jackson, C. G. Hols and L. V. Moore, all of Monmouth, Oregon. Michael T. Nolan, Register.

SUMMONS.—In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County.

John Landry, plaintiff.

I, C. L. Large, defendant.

To C. L. Large, the above named defendant, notice is hereby given that the plaintiff, John Landry, has filed a complaint against you in the above entitled action on or before December 10, 1906, which time is more than six weeks after the date of the first publication of this summons, and if you fail to answer, or if you fail to appear, the plaintiff will take judgment against you for the sum of \$100.00 with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from October 25th, 1906, and for the further sum of \$100.00 and for the costs and disbursements of the action.

By order of the Court, J. H. Bourhill, Judge of Sherman County, Oregon, dated the 23rd day of October, A. D. 1906. This summons is served by publication in the Sherman County Observer, a weekly newspaper of general circulation published in said county and state.

Dated and subscribed the first time this 25th day of October, 1906.

E. V. LITTLEFIELD, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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Passes Biggs, (stops)	1:15 p. m.	1:15 p. m.
SPokane Flyer	6:15 p. m.	8:00 a. m.
Passes Biggs, (stops)	10:15 p. m.	10:15 p. m.
For Eastern Washington, Walla Walla, Lewiston, Oyster Bay and Great Northern points.		
ATLANTIC EXPRESS, for the East via Huntington	8:15 p. m.	7:15 a. m.
Passes Biggs	12:00 p. m.	8:00 a. m.
PORTLAND-BIGGS LOCAL, for all local points between Biggs and Portland	8:15 a. m.	6:00 p. m.
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South-bound passenger daily	Time table No. 1 North-bound May 20, 1906	passenger daily
1:20 pm	Biggs	11:50 arve
1:40	Gilberts	11:19
1:44	St. Paul	11:10
2:04	Waco	11:00
2:17	Klondyke	10:45
2:28	Summit	10:40
2:40	Hay Canon	10:24
2:41	McDonalds	10:22
2:58	DeMos	10:05
3:18	Moro	9:55
3:19	Erskineville	9:37
3:44	Grass Valley	9:30
4:00	Bourbon	8:55
4:16	Kent	8:40
4:20	Wilcox	8:30
5:00 arve	Shanklin	8:00 a. m.

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