

The Observer.

MORO, OREGON:
FRIDAY, Nov. 23, 1906

Personal Talk With You.

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THE MULE INDUSTRY.

Kansas City's Greatest Mule Market in the World.

Growing mules in Kansas and Missouri is now one of their leading industries, and Kansas City is the greatest mule market in the world. Raising mules has many advantages over the horse industry. The market for mules is as stable as that for hogs or cattle. They are ready for market at three years old or before. They do not have to be broken, but are just driven to the station and shipped like cattle. They are usually sound and seldom get hurt. They seem to know enough to steer clear of barbed wire, and if they do get against it they stop, never get excited and tear themselves to pieces. Just now they are in great demand at good prices, \$100 to \$150 is about the price paid. It costs less to raise mules than colts, and they are more quiet and seldom give trouble by breaking out of inclosures. Weaning mules readily sell at \$50 to \$75, and \$20 is considered simple pay for cost of keeping until ready for market. They can never be induced to eat as much grain as a horse and seldom eat enough to hurt themselves. As soon as they are two years old they are kept on the best pasture and fed about all the grain they will eat, and as soon as fat and sleek they are ready for the market, and buyers are always ready and waiting for them. For these reasons it will readily be seen that mules give a far more certain and greater profit than horses, and I often wonder that eastern farmers do not give them more attention.—E. P. Snyder in Ohio Farmer.

A Cribbing Horse.

Here is a remedy that never fails, according to a Country Gentleman correspondent: Take some strips of fur, such as are made into robes, or almost any kind, tack on the sides of the manger, and the horse will never crib while in the stall.

THE SHEPHERD

A flock of sheep is the best helper in keeping up the conditions of the land without any extra expense.

Advantages of Sheep.

With wheat growing a prominent factor, mutton production will always be found a profitable supplement. These two industries go admirably together. Among live stock sheep are pre-eminent soil renovators, and with one possible exception, that of butter, no product of the farm takes less from the land in proportion to its market value than wool and mutton. The excreta from sheep are more perfectly utilized as fertilizers than those of any other farm animal. This is due to their comparatively even distribution over fields that are grazed by these animals.—J. Withycombe, Oregon.

Tails Unnecessary.

Tails are unnecessary appendages to modern sheep, says Wing, and are apt to become fouled. A docked lamb has a square look and seems faster than one with a tail.

Water Always Wanted.

While the theory that sheep require but little or no water has been exploded, there are still some who through negligence or ignorance still hold to it. There is in reality nothing that sheep require for general health and development more than water. Almost all the food provided them is dry in its nature, and unless water is furnished in suitable quantity the food is neither digested nor assimilated.

Buying and Selling.

After harvest is a good time to buy sheep. By getting them early they may be managed so that they can be put in line order for winter.

If there is an odd one in the flock make it into mutton. An even flock is always attractive.

Keep the best and the market will come to you.

Have you a good head for your flock? If not, take a trip off to some good sheep grower and buy a thrifty, hearty young ram. You will surely never have cause to regret doing this.

If you are going to buy sheep, buy good ones. About as poor stock as a man can have is a lot of old, poor, run down sheep.

Don't let a buyer call the flock. Grade them yourself, and sell them in a bunch.—Farm Journal.

Mutton Chops.

A great call for mutton chops. Sheep times were never better.

Keep sheep and keep them well. It is not yet too late to sow rape. Weeds and sheep don't get along together.

Water and shade are very important at this season.

Don't allow your sheep to drink from stagnant pools.

To sell or not to sell is the question with the woolgrower.

You can afford to attend to both form and fleece these days.

Don't forget that water is half the sheep's living in summer.

The Dorset is worthy of more advertising than he's getting.

It is as necessary to the sheep in summer as in winter and perhaps even more so.

It's a great mistake to suppose that sheep do their own shepherding in summer.

None shone brighter than the shepherd in patriarchal days, and today he is by no means dingy.—American Sheep Raiser.

INTENSE CULTURE.

It Will Give Big Crops of Potatoes, Cabbages and Hay.

From experience and extended observation I am satisfied that not only can good cultivated crops be grown for a term of years without the use of stable manures, but that large hay crops can be raised after such treatment and the fertility of a farm be increased materially.

One of the best methods and a profitable rotation in fertilizer farming in my experience has been to plow under seed in the spring, then by frequent plowing and harrowing up to the first week in June prepare a faultless seed bed. One ton to the acre of high grade cabbage fertilizer should be broadcast and harrowed in, then as near June 10 as possible plant winter cabbage seed in hills 2 1/2 by 3 feet, using 500 pounds per acre of ammoniated fertilizer, with a low percentage of potash, in the hills. As soon as the size of the young cabbages will allow they should be thinned to one plant in a hill.

Cabbage Delights in Cultivation. The cabbage is a vegetable that must be given plenty of cultivation. Every day would do it no harm, and if good culture is given a yield of eighteen to twenty tons of cut cabbages from the acre can be raised under the above treatment and with good climatic conditions by the cold method of storage the heads are cut close, leaving the roots in the ground, so that none of the unused fertilizer is removed and much value in the stumps and bottom leaves retained to the soil.

The second year in the rotation the land is planted early to potatoes, using one ton fertilizer to the acre, half or more broadcast.

This treatment should produce 200 to 400 bushels of potatoes, varying in climatic and soil conditions. The crop should be dug as early as practicable, and if dug by machine the soil gets practically another plowing, after which the land is harrowed and immediately sown to grass without fertilizer.

Following this treatment, in which two and a quarter tons high grade fertilizer have been applied to the acre and two good hood crops removed, we can expect three years of satisfactory crops taken up or by annual top dressing with a complete top dressing fertilizer kept in grass for a much longer period.

The better plan, however, is to plow up often, as a better seed is turned under and a deeper soil that holds moisture better created. If the hay is sold as a cash crop the five crops named should at a low estimation sell for \$450, with a cost for fertilizer of about \$80 and the farmer improves in fertility under such treatment.—E. W. Sargent, Massachusetts, in New England Home.

A FLOCK OF SHEEP.

A Michigan Man's Plan For Developing A Flock of Merinos.

The flock I started with were of Merino blood and would weigh eight to ten pounds and would shear five to six pounds of wool per head. I had been using Shropshire rams, selling the lambs to feeders, until my flock was getting old, and I had to make a change. My idea of a ewe was one that would weigh from 120 to 130 pounds, shear ten pounds or more of wool, with a long, smooth coat and one or two folds on the neck. The kind of ram I wanted was like the ewe, only larger, with eight to twenty pounds of long, wavy wool.

I found a ram of the National Delaware breed that weighed 175 pounds and sheared seventeen pounds of wool. That was ten years ago, and I have been breeding with the same idea ever since. How well I have succeeded is shown by my present flock, which consists of sixty-five ewes that will average 120 pounds and shear about ten pounds of wool.

The ewes are fed corn stover in the morning, one-half pound per head of corn and oats at noon and clover hay at night, with water before them all the time and good salt twice a week. On pleasant days the corn stover is fed in the yard, which gives them plenty of exercise. They are housed at night and during all stormy weather. I do not want them to get wet from the last of November until turned on pasture.

The barns are quite warm and ventilated with a number of windows. In this locality the first half of April is early enough for lambs to come and I find it best to have the ewes sheared before lambing. With this management I have increased my flock 100 to 125 per cent a year. Each year I save fifteen or twenty of my very best ewe lambs which come near my ideal. I give them the very best care, all the clover hay they will eat and about three-fourths of a pound of grain per day, a mixture of corn and oats, half and half. I want to get as much growth as possible while they are young. They are bred at nineteen to twenty months of age, and I let as many ewes as each year as I keep lambs. The lambs from these ewes make excellent feeders.—F. E. Lowe, Michigan, in American Agriculturist.

For Early Winter Cabbage.

The Danish Ball Head is my favorite for an early crop. I raised plenty of heads last year weighing from eight to twelve pounds each and hard as a rock. Early Winnings is a fine variety for a beginner. It grows quickly, and every plant will make a head. However, the finest of all cabbages for family use and one very easily grown is the Early Savoy. I have sown seed of this in the open when sowing turnips is the custom. August and raised the finest of golden heads that stood all through the winter. A Savoy cabbage beats any collards I ever saw out of sight when it comes to something fine to eat, says a Texas correspondent in an exchange.

Stone Mottlers.

Austrians use a stone blotting pad that practically never wears out. A little scraping with a knife cleans it frequently.

Legend of the Tulip.

Centuries ago, by the waters of the Bosphorus, the Persian lover sought a flower with scarlet petals and heart of gold. We call it the tulip. To him it was the emblem of love. In Persia, parts of Asia and on the shores of the Mediterranean the tulip grows wild. Today the tulip has been transplanted among the wonders of that quaint Dutch town. Though once the symbol of love, in our modern floral language the tulip stands for inconsistency. She is called flaunting and bold. Hood calls her "a saucy queen."

TYPE-WRITER PAPER at The Observer's Office.

Wedding Stationery, at The Observer Book Store.

Moro will support a good shoe maker.

Moro will support a good tailor, mending, etc.

Home news on every page of The Observer, all printed in Moro.

If you want your team properly taken care of, Kent drive to the Kent Feed Stable where E. Donly proprietor, will see to them.

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 address of correspondents. That is a private matter between them and us.

Cops 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 violent and abusive language in the end.

Avoid personalities. Compliments delicately given are always acceptable, but even they must not be overdone, as the charge of insincerity 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., D. Chisholm, Wm. Walker Commissioners.—1st Wednesday in January, April and October.

Cures Woman's Weakness.

We refer to that boon to weak, nervous, suffering women known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

Dr. John F. E. of the Editorial Staff of THE ECLECTIC MEDICAL REVIEW says: "The Eclectic Medical Review has been a constant user of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for many years, and it is one of the chief ingredients of the 'Favorite Prescription'."

A remedy of such ability acts as a tonic, invigorates the system, and makes for normal activity of the end organs. It has a medicinal effect which more fully answers the above purposes than any other drug which I am acquainted with. In the treatment of diseases peculiar to women, it is seldom that a case is seen which does not present some indication for its use. Dr. F. E. further says: "The following are among the leading indications for its use: In the case of women, it is a tonic, invigorates the system, and makes for normal activity of the end organs. It has a medicinal effect which more fully answers the above purposes than any other drug which I am acquainted with. In the treatment of diseases peculiar to women, it is seldom that a case is seen which does not present some indication for its use. Dr. F. 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