The Santiam News.

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The Santiam News.

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The Warship Dixie.

They've named a cruiser "Dixie"
that's what the papers say
An' I hears they're goin' ter man
her with the boys that wore the gray;
Good news! It sorter thrills me an'
makes me want ter be
Whar the ban' is playin' "Dixie,"
an' the "Dixie" puts ter sea.

They've named a cruiser "Dixie."
An', fellers, I'll be bound'
You're goin, ter see some fightin'
when the "Dixie" swings eroun!
Ef any o' them Spanish ships shall
strike her, east or west,
Jest let the ban' play "Dixie," an'
the boys'll do the rest!

I want ter see that "Dixie"—I want
ter take my stan'
On the deck o' her, an' holler:
"Three cheers for Dixie lan'!"
She means we're all united—the
war hurts healed away,
An' "Way Down South in Dixie" is
national today!

I bet you she's a good 'un. I'll stake
my last red cent
The an't no better timber in the
whole blame settlement!
An' all their shiny battle-ships be-
side that ship air tame,
Fer, when it comes ter "Dixie,"
thar's somethin' in a name!

Here's three cheers an' a tiger—as
heerty as can be;
An' let the ban play "Dixie" when
the "Dixie" puts ter sea!
She'll make her way an' win the
day from shinin' East ter West
Jest let the ban' play "Dixie" an,
the boys'll do the rest!

—Frank L Stanton in Sunday Oreg.

A. G. Prill, Physician and Surgeon Scio, Oregon. Office next door to drug store.

FACTS FOR FARMERS.

A Column Devoted To The Interests of Farmers.

Permitting a cow to fail in her milk for want of a suitable food is bad management; even if she can be restored to her full flow, which is doubtful, it takes more feed to do it than would have been required to keep her in good milking trim from first to last. Cows to do their best must be pushed with feed of the proper kind, and the more the better. You can't get milk without feed any more than you can get meal without corn, to get the best work from a mill it must be run to its full capacity—no corn in the hopper, no meal in the spout. So it is with the cows, no feed, no milk; little feed, little milk; plenty of good feed and proper care, plenty of milk and a long time.—Rural World.

The Pacific Coast Dairyman is a strong advocate of the use of oat hay as a substitute for clover in the Puget Sound country. The editor found by personal experience that there was a decided increase in the flow of milk from his cows when their feed was changed from clover hay to oat hay and a corresponding decrease when the feed was changed again to clover hay. The same grain ration was fed during the whole time.—Rural North West.

Professor D. A. Kent says: "A thousand acres of well cultivated corn will conserve more moisture than a thousand acres of pond or a thousand acres of the densest forest that can be grown in Iowa. Any man who cares to deny this statement can have his proof by taking a soil sample to a depth of one foot from the soil of the timber land, the marsh and the cornfield, at times of extreme drouth and take proper weights of the fresh samples and then weigh them again after having been thoroughly dried by heat. He will find that the sample from cornfield will contain the most moisture, while the sample from the timber land contains the least. A summer fallow properly handled will contain more than either. Were we advising those who were earnestly seeking the best methods of conserving moisture, we would urge that, instead of draining up a slough, to breed disease and make a sightless morass, they should plow up a field and keep it stirred through the summer so that no vegetation could grow upon it.

The Average Cow.

The average income from dairy cows in localities where the milk is sold to condensing factories is said to be about $38 a year. It sometimes runs as high as $75 to a cow, and sometimes as low as $25, but the general average is estimated to be about $38.—Ex.

If two things were better known by the farmers who keep these cows there would be more of the $75 type and less of the low average $38 cows. These two things are:

1. That the way to raise the capacity of a herd of cows is to breed up. Too many think it is all in the feed. They do not realize that one might as well try to fatten a fanning mill by running oats through it, as to get a profit from certain cows by costly feed.

2. That the money a man has left after a year's work with a cow, depends not on her gross product, but rather on her net profit. For instance, we know where one man received from a neighboring creamery not quite 100 per cent more in gross returns per cow than another patron but his profits per cow were six hundred per cent more. What a change it would make in the fortunes of thousands of these cow keepers, if they could be persuaded to look at things as they are and try to make dairymen of themselves. By their actions, at least, they proclaim that they think that the more a man spends for beefy cows and costly food, and the less he spends for sound dairy knowledge, the more money he will make.—Hoards Dairyman.

A number of residents of Pendleton visited the racetrack of Frank Frazier Sunday to witness the great Chehalis work out a trial mile. Four tests were made in quick succession, and upon the last half of the fourth mile the remarkable time of 1:02 2 5 was made. Chehalis now holds the world's record for two miles and promises before the coming season is past to place the one-mile record in a lower notch.

Bryan is to organize a third regiment of Nebraska volunteers, and tender their service to the president as soon as mustered. Governor Holcomb issued him a commission as colonel with authority to proceed, and Bryan told the Associated Press correspondent tonight that he would accept the command.

Andrew Carnegie discoursing on the war said he believed peace would be in sight within 10 days. "An Anglo-American alliance is a look ahead, but I am of the opinion that Great Britain, with only 40,000,000 among the 300,000,000 of Europe, will have to look to America in the future, and that her great giant son will take care of the old lady in her old age. Mr. Olney is right. There is race patriotism, I am satisfied."

The method of procedure in the United States with regard to a vessel captured by a warship are prescribed in the prize act passed June 30, 1864, and since incorporated, with amendments, into the federal statutes.

The captor is required by this to send the captured vessel to a near port, preferably a United States port, but allowably a neutral port. If to a United States port, the vessel is taken in charge by the Federal District Court, and there are judicial proceedings in admiralty, the idea being to determine judicially whether the capture was lawful. If it is so decided the vessel and cargo are condemmed and ordered to be sold and the money turned into the United States treasury as prize money.

The proceeds of the sale are entirely given to the captor if the vessel is of superior size or force, while only one half is given if the capture was of inferior force, the United States getting the other half.

The sum which goes to the war ship is distributed according to the following rules: Commanding officer of a fleet, one twentieth; commanding officer of the division of the fleet to which the captor belonged, one-fiftieth; fleet captain one-hundredth; commander of the vessel, one-tenth, while the junior officers and men divide the residue in proportion to their respective rates of pay.

Carrier Pigeons in the War

A report from Baltimore, Md., says that members of the National Association of American Homing Pigeon Fanciers of the United States, with lofts containing nearly forty thousand birds along the seaboard, have offered their pigeons to the Secretary of the Navy for use in case of war, as a means of communication between warships at sea and the government.

It is thought that not less than 10,000 carrier pigeons will be used by the navy department for service between the fleet at Havana and the mainland. The idea originated with Assistant Secretary Roosevelt. It is believed they will prove of value, owing to the short distance they will have to fly over the water between Cuba and Florida.

When using these birds for messenger service the message is written upon the thinnest rice paper, rolled up and deposited in an aluminum holder, which is fastened to the bird's leg. This holder is in the shape of a capsule, with a small band which is easily attached to the leg of the bird. Professor Marion of the Naval Academy at Annapolis invented the holder, which is water tight when the lid is on, and weighs eight grains.

One of the remarkable incidents illustrating the wonderful memory of a homing pigeon was that of a bird made a prisoner during the Franco-Prussian war. This pigeon after being in captivity for ten years immediately returned to its home after being liberated from confinement in a foreign country.

The hardships which these birds will unflinchingly face in returning home can hardly be appreciated by those who are not familiar with them. Birds so badly shot or torn by hawks as to be rendered almost helpless, notwithstanding their injuries, will struggle onward until at last their home is reached.

From extreme distances, such as points beyond 500 miles, the birds are at a great disadvantage, inasmuch as they are thereby forced to forage for themselves, something they are not trained to do. As a result they are unreliable and slow when called upon for such work. There are birds which have homed 614 miles air line the day after, and there are a few pigeons in this country that have covered more than 1,000 miles, air line, the extreme distance covered being 1,312 miles.

Miles Lee, of Richmond, Or., who is the largest individual owner of sheep in Baker county, has 14,000 head. Ten years ago Miles Lee and his brother, David Lee, came to North Powder, Or., and worked for a while as ranch hands, and then herded sheep for a short time, when they invested in the sheep industry the few hundred dollars they had accumulated by hard labor, and since then they have devoted their time and ability to the industry. During the years of hard times when the proceeds of sheep would scarcely pay for the "running" of them, when so many men either voluntarily or by force of circumstances sold their sheep at such low prices as to ruin them financially, the Lee brothers managed by good business tact to hold their sheep, and today either of these two men, who 10 years ago worked for wages, is worth $40,000.

Like the champion she dethroned, Alix goes into the brood mare band in New England. Nancy Hanks, 2:04, the old queen, is at Malcom Forbes' farm in Massachusetts, and A A Anston writes that he has just completed the deal whereby Morris J Jones, of Red Oaks, Ia., disposes of the fastest harness trotter in the world to F. C. Sayles, of Bryan Mawr Farm, Pawtucket, R I. Alix was in training last season, and from all accounts trotted sound, but her new owner will add her to his collection of famous producers and record mares, and she will undoubtedly be bred to Sable Wilkes, 2:18. Mr. Sayles has for a year or more been collecting a band of the best mares in this country. He owns among others, Kincora, dam of Constantine, 2:12¼, Thorn. 2:14, Ellen Mayhew, dam of Oro Wilkes, 2:11, as well as Martha Wilkes 2:08, and many others. The price paid for Alix is not stated, but is probably the highest that has been paid for a trotting mare for several years. As an extreme speed mare and racing mare, Alix is the greatest the world has ever know. Her last race was trotted at Terra Haute, when she won in 2:06, 2:06¾ and 2:05¼.

Great Britain has again been asked by European powers to join them in intervention between the United States and Spain. This she refused to do, it is said, rather bluntly, and emphasized her refusal by ordering two new battle-ships commissioned immediately.

The grand lodge of the state of Washington, Knights of Pythias, at Tacoma. A delegate stated that 250 members of the order in the order in the state has already volunteered, and have been sworn into the army service.

Caleb Gray of Halsey, the well-known druggist of Halsey was taken to Portland where, by court, he was fined one hundred dollars and sentenced to thirty days jail imprisment, for selling whiskey otherwise than by license.

The continued presence of Senor Polo y Barnabe in Canada and his recent actions lead to the suspicion that he is directing an elaborate spy system in the United States. He may be asked to leave.

Hong Kong advices per steamer Tacoma state that the famine is spreading in southern China, including Hainan Island and parts of Tonkin and Anama, it being due to short crops of last year and a great rise in the price of breadstuffs throughout the Orient.

Inland from Canton, families are selling their daughters for bread, all their other means being exhausted. Chinese speculators are taking advantage of their sorry plight by charging enormous prices for rice. Hundreds of cases of actual starvation have occurred.

Science is continually discovering new wonders. An artesian well driven at San Marcos, Texas, recently found not only water, but a kind of animal inhabiting the water, which is found nowhere else. Specimens have just been receved for study at Cornell University. The creature proves to be a blind salamander, nearly white in color, with long slender legs and toes useless for locomotion, but valuable for feeling in the blind darkness of the underground waters. They have been given the graceful name of Typhlomedge.—Scientific American.

Senor Sagasta of the palace formally handed to the queen regent the resignations of the ministers. The queen regent charged Senor Sagasta with the duty of forming a new cabinet. The premier will this evening confer with the president of the chamber and with Senor Gonzzon.

LAND FOR SALE.

No 1—[illegible] acres 6 miles S. E. of Scio, 1000 acres in cultivation, balance open pasture, brush and timber. The open pasture is mostly south hill side and furnishes an abundance of native grass for stock. 4 houses and 4 barns, good fencing, spring and well water. 4 orchards. Price, $12½ per acre.

No 2 160 acres 7 miles S. E. of Scio, 250 acres in cultivation, balance brush, timber and pasture. House, barn and orchard, good water. This is a No 1 dairy farm. Price $40 per acre.

No 3 60 acres 6 miles S. E. of Scio, 20 in cultivation, balance pasture, some brush and timber, 2 houses, 2 barns, non houses, spring creek and well water. Farm is well improved. Price $40 per acre.

No 4 [illegible] acres 5 miles S. E. of Scio, 250 in cultivation, balance pasture, brush and timber. House, barn and orchard, good water. Price $15 per acre.

No 5 320 acres 4 miles S W of Scio, 240 in cultivation, balance timber and brush. House & barn, good orchard, good water, wind mill, all fenced well. Price $8 per acre. Will sell half.

No 6 [illegible] acres ½ mile S E of Scio, 80 in cultivation, balance brush and timber. 100 acres cleared and 50 more can be cultivated, some hill side, good spring water, buildings old, fair orchard. Price $2500 terms half cash.

No 7 40 acres 2½ miles N E of Scio, 10 in cultivation, balance pasture and timber. House, box house, not finished, this is a good chicken ranch. Price $400.

No 8 [illegible] acres, situated in Douglas County, 7½ miles from R R 2 1-2 miles from town of Elkton, 400 acres farm land, 300 acres now in grass for grain. Cottonwood trees in front of door. County ferry right at door, good 2 story house, three barns. Plenty of fine fruit. Situated on the Umpqua river bank, a fine home school close, fenced into 11 fields, a desirable home. Terms reasonable and easy. The farm can be had for $10 per acre, one half cash, balance on time to suit purchaser, at a low rate of interest. This place can be made into three or four good farms.

No 10 320 acres in Douglas county, Ore., 250 in one piece, 75 acres in close land, in two fields, fenced, fall, pasture and fine saw timber. Plenty of good saw timber adjoining this. Price $5.50 per acre. 5 miles west of S. P. R. R. Deed 160 acres, one field of forty acres in cultivation balance fine pasture, good water throughout. Joins the above, price $10. Also four hundred and forty acres lying between the first two just mentioned, 300 acres in cultivation, fall. fine open pasture, well improved, 4000 fruit trees, mostly in bearing condition, fine water, large dryer, everything in splendid condition, good hail, fence etc. Price $15 per acre. 400 acres now land in all this 920, or 3 tracts are offered separate or in one lot, price for entire lot fourteen thousand seven hundred and fifty dollars. Near school at R R station, school house near, a bargain for one two or three families.

No 11 160 acres in Douglas county, Ore., 4 miles from R R, 1 mile from town of Elkton, forty to sixty acres good bottom land, fall, fine range, 12 acre fence, good cattle range 8 to 10 miles back, price one thousand dollars down.

No 12 160 adjoins the above which is similar in description, price $700 per acre. Other stock ranges to offer, too numerous to mention. Can locate to suit purchaser.

251 acres 5 miles East of Scio, 140 acres in cultivation balance pasture, brush and timber, some north hillside stock range and outrange, 18 acres in hops, fine house and warehouse, new good room house, good barn and outbuildings, good spring and well water, 100 acres in growing grain, 1 binder, 1 mower, spike plow, 1 harrow. Price $12.50 per acre—$3187 including the farm implements; $1500 standing crop.

1 acres in the city of Scio, all No 1 land house, barn and orchard. Price $800.

320 acres 3 miles North East of Scio 100 acres in Cultivation, balance open pasture, brush and timber. House and barn, orchard. Price $10.00 per acre.

60 acres 1 mile North West of Scio all in cultivation. No buildings, price $1500.00. Near three R. R. Stations.

21 acres 1 acre in city of Scio new house and barn 20 acres adjoining city limits price $1250.00 all in cultivation.

408 acres 4 miles South of Scio 250 acres in cultivation balance open pasture, brush and some timber, house, barn and orchard all level land, price $20.00 per acre.

168 acres 4 miles South of Scio 80 acres in cultivation balance open pasture all good level land. House and barn, price $2.00.00.

200 acres 7 miles South East of Scio 130 acres in cultivation balance small brush and some timber 2 houses 1 new, and 2 good barns, orchard farm is cut up into 6 fields and thoroughly drained and well improved price $3250 $1?? sell one half with houses and 1 barn for $2000

40 80 160 to 160 acre tracts nearly all in cultivation situated 1 to 1½ miles from Scio at $25. to $37.50 per acre.

160 acre stock farms in the foot hills for $500 to $1000.

130 acres 4 miles South of Scio 75 acres in cultivation balance open pasture, brush and some timber, house, barn and orchard price $3500.

175 acres 6 miles South of Scio, 7 miles North of Lebanon and 12 miles East of Albany, 130 acres in cultivation, balance pasture, brush and some timber, House & Barn, orchard all level land and well located. Price $35.00 per acre.

[illegible] acres, 2½ miles South of Scio; 100 acres in cultivation, balance pasture and some brush, all level land, good orchard, house and barn. Price $35.00 per acre.

Bungers, 10 miles East of Scio, 40 acres in cultivation, 20 acres more open land, balance timber, 100 acres can be cultivated, house and barn, 300 young fruit trees, spring and running water. Price $1400.

40 acres, 7 miles North of Scio, 1 mile to R. R. crossing, 30 acres in cultivation, house and barn, well and spring water. Price $1000.

[illegible] acres, 16 miles East of Scio, 100 acres in cultivation, balance open pasture, some brush and timber, 3 acres bottom land, balance all good level bottom land, house and two barns and orchard, Price $35.00 per acre terms $500. down, balance time to suit purchaser.

80 acres, 4 miles N. E. of Scio, 30 acres in cultivation, balance pasture, some brush and small timber, can all be cultivated. Price $1000.

[illegible] acres, 2 miles East of Scio, 120 acres in cultivation balance nearly all open pasture, [illegible] acres, hill land, two running brooks, good spring water, good new house, 3 barns, good orchard. This is a No. 1 grain an stock farm. Price $35.00 per acre, terms half cash balance time.

200 acres, two miles Southwest of Scio, 140 acres in cultivation, 30 acres open pasture, balance brush and some timber, can all be cultivated, two good new houses, two barns, hop and fruit dry houses, 30 acres in hops, 4 acres in orchard, spring, creek and well water. Price $50.00 per acre, terms half cash.

6 Acres at West side all in Cultivation small house and barn price $300

62 Acres 6 miles South East of Scio 25 acres in Cultivation balance open timber and brush this is all good level bottom land. House and barn and out buildings on county road and near Grist Mill price $40 per acre.

R. SHELTON
Scio Oregon

Notice.

The Black Morgan Stallion, True Briton, will be at the Scio livery stable from Thursday to Saturday until the close of the season of '98.

Chas. Corse.

Last evening Mr George Hoflick, wife and child were returning home when they met with an accident. The open bridge, first beyond the Calapooia bridge is being repaired, and had been attended to except the further approach, which was supposed to be strong enough to hold all right. But it was not, and Mr. Hoflich and family with their load of lumber were let down several feet, so gradually that almost no damage was done, there being only one small break in the entire outfit. A very lucky escape. —Democrat.

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