

County Paragraphs

Geo. W. Cruse, 75, who died in Lebanon, Friday Oct. 26, was born in Salem, Stuben county Indiana, Aug. 11, 1849. He was in the Infantry during the Blackfoot war in Montana, during this war he lost his left arm.

He came to Oregon and located at Halsey in March 1880, and in the fall of the same year he moved to Lebanon where he resided till death.

The work on the Lebanon railroad bridge across the Santiam is being pushed rapidly forward now in the hopes that the work will be completed before the heavy rains set in. Three crews are on the job, each working an eight hour shift. When the piers are completed the bridge will be stronger than when it was first erected.

Due to the wet and slippery pavement, two automobile accidents occurred. John W. Jones of Crabtree, attempting to turn around at the intersection of Ninth and Feery, and crashed into the curb, breaking both the front and back wheels on the car. Mr. Jones was driving a Dodge. A car bearing a California license collided with the north bound Oregon Electric, both accidents occurred in Albany Tuesday.

Bring On Specs.

As down the street he took his stroll, He cursed, for all is a saint, He saw a sign atop a pole, And climbed it up (near sighted soul) So he could read—and read "Fresh Paint."

They are telling Russian children that there is no Santa Claus, but many will ask, "Well what is the United States then?"

Why suffer with Headaches?

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HAROLD LLOYD

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WHY WORRY

His latest comedy and it
tickle away your troubles

COMING

MAIN ETREET

O. A. C. Farm Reminders

The pear leaf blister mite has developed as a serious pest on apples in Oregon during the last four years.

The infestation on the foliage is easily observed because of the peculiar thickened blister like spots it causes. The spots are usually of a reddish or brown color.

A careful sprayer will have little trouble in controlling the blister mite on pears with the dormant strength of lime sulphur but such favorable results with apples are not usually obtained.

Tests show that better results are obtained on apples by application of commercial concentrated lime sulphur, 8 160, in the fall after the leaves have dropped. Every portion of the tree must be covered to obtain maximum results.

Bees, like humans, dislike winter moving. If not moved in early fall then delay the process till next March at least, says H. A. Scullen bee specialist at O. A. C. If moved more than two miles the bees should be aroused and unclustered by pounding on the hive and by smoking, to enable them to take new observation, otherwise many may return to the former location.

Grass or weeds placed over the entrance helps.

Tendency of western Oregon sheepmen to market longtailed and bucky lambs is decreasing, say reports from the Portland union stock yards.

Work done by the extension service in getting farmers to dock and castrate lambs at the proper time is preventing a loss of 50 cents to \$1 a head.

News From Lyons.

Oct. 30

The Church social held at the Church Friday evening was well attended and a neat sum was realized to be applied in the minister's salary.

Mrs. Shilt's sister and husband from Valselt Oregon, surprised her by driving in to spend the night Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Perrin of North Bend were visiting with the Trask families in the valley Sunday also their mother accompanied them from Stayton.

Mrs. Ben Baker and small daughter Lucile from Long Beach Wash have been guests at the J. H. Johnston home the past week, leaving Sunday to visit friends in Lebanon a few days before returning home.

L. C. Trask visited his sister in Lebanon Sunday afternoon.

Miss Vera Trask and a friend drove over from Union Hall, to visit relatives at Lyons on Sunday.

Dressed poultry at the winner produce house, call on Bob Stundnicka for prices on veal and pork. Winner Produce Co.

Bring your poltry and eggs to the Winner produce Co. At Scio and Stayton.

DAIRY HINTS

Suitable Age of Dairy

Heifer for First Calf

The proper age of heifers for first calving is always a fruitful source of discussion among dairymen. One group points to the necessity of proper physical development before the cow begins on its very arduous task of yielding milk through ten months or more of the year. The other side holds that late calving gives the beef qualities in the cow time to develop and encourages a tendency toward coarseness in the dairy animal.

In the terms of ordinary dairymen, the question turns on which system, in the long run, makes the most money. Does the production of the mature cow make up for the extra feed put into her during the non-lactating period? Does the added year or two of production in early life of the early calver balance the possible loss in vitality and in long-time average production?

An experiment that has been conducted at the Connecticut experiment station throws an interesting light on this question. Ten cows were included in the experiment. Five calved at the average rate of two years and one and four-tenths months. The other five averaged three years and one month at calving time.

In the first lactation period, the late calvers produced at nearly double the rate of the early calvers. During the second lactation period the late calvers made a record 60 per cent greater than the early calvers. In the third period the early calvers made about the same record as the late calvers.

One interesting point about the results is that it was not until they reached the third lactation period that the early calvers made as good a record as the late calvers made in their first lactation period. The late calvers, aged three years and one month at the time of freshening, made 13,128 pounds of milk and 443 pounds of fat in their first period. The early calvers, aged four years, nine and one-half months at the third freshening, averaged 13,582 pounds of milk and 467 pounds of fat.

All the cows in this test were of the same general breeding and all received the same care. The numbers involved are too small and the time covered too short to warrant any positive conclusion. It does seem, however, that late calving has sound ground for being considered good commercial dairy practice.

Find Relative Value of Different Dairy Feeds

Feed stuffs as a rule are divided into concentrates and roughages, says the dairy department, North Dakota Agricultural college, in discussing the relative value of different dairy feeds. The concentrates are grains and factory by-products, oats, corn, barley, oil meal, which contain little crude fiber and are highly digestible. The roughages are bulky material like hay and silage and contain considerable fiber.

Corn is valuable chiefly on account of its carbohydrates; although it contains about 10 per cent of protein, other sources of this material usually are cheaper. It is deficient in mineral matter. It should not be fed alone to the dairy cow as the only concentrate; however, it is an excellent dairy feed in combination with other feeds. Corn and cob meal is valuable in the dairy ration because it supplies bulk and allows more thorough digestion of the grain.

Oats contain one pound of protein to six of carbohydrates, which in itself is a balanced grain ration. No grain is better for milk producing cows or cows about to freshen. It is for supplying the unborn calf with nutrients for growth. It should be ground if it can be done on the farm.

Wheat compares in feeding value with corn, but is little fed because of its price.

Wheat bran is high in protein, ash and carbohydrates, but its market price usually prohibits its use. It has a good effect upon the system, but it is advisable to feed it only to cows before and after freshening, and young growing stock. Middlings are not palatable or easily digestible.

Barley can be used to supplement corn and should be rolled, or preferably ground.

Heavy Grain Feeding Is Not Always Profitable

Heavy grain feeding may make a better showing on a milk sheet, but not in the net profits, except with those dairy farmers who live near desirable markets where they can sell their hay and dairy products for extremely high prices. If the roughage is tough and fibrous the proportion of concentrates must be larger.

- SPECIAL -

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Hand windshield wipers	1.50
Rear view Mirrors	2.25
Spot lights	\$4.65 to 9.50
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30x3 and 30x3½ in wheels Less Hubs	4.00
Transmission Lining FORD	.60
Eagle Twill brake band lining per foot	.20
30x3 Fabric cases	7.00
30x3½ Fabric cases	8.65
30x3½ Cord cases	11.50

Motor Oils

HyVis Eastern Paraffine base best yet per quart	\$.30
Valvoline Eastern Paraffine base	.30
Golden shell for your Fordson	
Golden shell Western motor oils	
Zerolene per quart	.15
Shell motor oil Western	.15
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Trade in your old battery	

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DANCE

To be given

Nov. 10th

in the Z. C. B. J. Hall

SCIO, ORE.

Music by

The Scio Orchestra

\$1.00 including Tax

Cut The Vile Slander.

If any little word of ours can make one life the brighter;
If any little song of ours can make one heart the lighter;
God help us speak that little word, and take one bit of singing,
And drop it in some lonely vale and set the echoes ringing.

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OR DIRT.

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DETROIT

Portland, Oregon

Administrator's Final Notice

Notice is hereby given that the final account of D. J. Aegerter as administrator of the estate of John Flick, deceased, has been filed in the county court of the state of Oregon for Linn county, and the 26th day of November, 1923 at the court house in the city of Albany, Oregon, has been fixed as the time and place for the hearing of objections to such final account and the settlement thereof, on or before which time all persons interested in said estate may appear and file objections in writing to such final account and account and contest the same.

D. J. Aegerter

Administrator of the Estate of John Flick, deceased.

V. Lyle McCroskes

Stayton, Oregon

Attorney for Administrator

To be published five consecutive issues beginning Oct. 25, 1923.

Golden Pheasant

Open Season at the Scio Mills

We are grinding and would be glad to have you try our Flour.

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Overlook our Homemade Bran, Middlings and Dairy Feeds

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