

THE SCIO TRIBUNE

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No. 7

Good Cows Pay Dividends

For some months now there has been a desire by many dairymen to sell their cows and go out of the dairy business altogether, some saying that dairying did not pay. The reason dairying does not pay lies in most part with the dairyman, for in selecting the herd price has had the upperhand rather than production. To get the maximum, one should look to what a cow will return in dividends and not merely as to how much milk—it may be just milk, for which the returns do not pay for the feed.

Just recently a survey of Linn county has been made to learn how many dairy cows are in the county accessible to present markets and a proposed new market—a powdered milk plant at Albany. It was found that there are enough cows to double the present milk supply if they were producers instead of boarders.

In response to a few questions we pronounced to Porter Long and his sons, who are milking 28 cows, we learned that they received from the Scio Condensery for the month of August, 1925, a check for \$409. August is a dry month, when there is no grass, and Mr. Long was compelled to use more feed. Their success lies in the selection of producers, eliminating the ones that do not show a profit. Mr. Long has put study and commonsense into his business and is making it pay. Another policy he follows, we understand, is to stay with one concern year in and year out, and finds in this he comes out ahead.

Gerald McDonald is another local dairyman that is making a study of the industry. He started in a small way and now has about 60 head. In August he was milking only 14 head and his check from the Condensery was for \$300. The average number of cows per month during the year, he says, that he milks is 30. In the industry it is also his policy to weed out his boarders, as they eat up the profit from the producers. He says his bonus this year is \$260, and with the new policy of the Condensery he expects to be enriched by \$600 next year, or more than \$300 over the bonus system. Like Mr. Long, Gerald thinks one fares better when he stays with one concern.

There are many smaller dairies in this community that probably show up as well or better than the two mentioned above. The reason is obvious. It takes longer to find the non-producer in the herd and eliminate it. A cow that tests 4 or better will soon pay for herself, and the pride in her ownership shows in her keep.

We do not need more cows in the county unless we can get better cows. If we can get better cows, the more we have of them the more prosperous dairymen will be.

Two Sisters Have Sons

Relatives and friends here have received announcements of the birth of Elmer Joseph jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yocubets of Alhambra, Calif., on September 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa C. Eastburn of Albany are the parents of a baby boy, born September 15. He has been given the name Carlton George. The mothers are sisters and are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Patry of Scio.

Geo. G. Peil, district manager of the Maccabees, was in Scio Monday and assisted Howard Fenner in getting the organizing work started.

The School Bell Rings Again

Monday morning when the school bell rang children from 6 to 18 began wending their way to the house of knowledge and there met their teacher or teachers face to face, not a list of the books they will need during the school year, took it home and mother and father have been financially bent ever since. However, compensation lies in the happy faces of the girls and boys as they eagerly seek to gain an education from the same school where many of the parents secured their training.

The following was the enrollment Monday: High school, 50, or 18 more than opening day last year; it is expected this will be increased 10 or more in the next two weeks.

Primary room, 31; 3d, 4th and 5th grades, 29; 6th, 7th and 8th grades, 29.

Total enrollment, 139.

The Scio school will be represented with a float at The Linn County Fair on Friday; children's Day.

Prof. H. E. Tobie, who taught three terms in the high school here, has started his third term at Reedport, where he has given eminent satisfaction to school board, parent and pupil. Prof. Tobie has a pleasing personality, enters into every community activity and has a way of winning the boys and girls to him. We predict a great future for him.

W. F. Gill Has Accident

On Saturday, August 29, Chester Coffey of McMinnville and W. F. Gill and D. M. McKnight and son, Lionel, of Scio left on a business and pleasure trip to San Francisco and Los Angeles. All went well until Friday, September 11. When they were near Chico, Calif., on the return trip, a blowout in one of the rear tires caused the car to tip over, pinning Mr. Gill under it in such a manner that it took five men to release him. The small bone in his right leg was broken just below the knee. A physician bandaged it and they continued their journey, arriving in Scio last Wednesday night.

Mr. Gill is confined to his bed while the swelling is being reduced. When this is accomplished the leg can be put in splints and he can then be around on crutches.

Eight-page Paper Soon

Within the next two or three weeks the Scio Tribune will go to an 8-page paper every week. The new departments to be added will be a 3-column funny, 3-column illustrated, dairy and radio, and a continued story. More about it next week, but to be in on the start of the story your subscription should begin at once. There will be no reduction in subscription rates this year, the increased size of the paper and the high cost of the features make this announcement necessary at this time. Start now, \$1.75 the year, and will stop when up unless renewed.

Moving to Washington

Paul Belcoe, who lives on the old Dart place in the Mt. Pleasant community, returned last Friday from a trip to Mt. Vernon, Wash., where he made arrangements to move his family the latter part of next week. Next Tuesday, beginning at 1 o'clock, Mr. Belcoe will have a public sale at his residence to dispose of some livestock and articles he cannot take along. See ad on page 2.

SYNOPSIS OF "THE WHITE DESERT" at Peoples Theatre

Robinette lives near the top of the Continental Divide of Colorado in the vicinity of a railroad construction camp operated by the company of which her father is president. John Keith, engineer in charge, a brilliant product of civilization, and Barry Houston, assistant engineer, self-trained, two-fisted and Irish, are rivals for her favor.

Owing to the imminent danger of an avalanche of snow and ice, Barry issues a proclamation stating that all women and children must leave the camp for the winter. Buck Carson, a great brute of a man, who is boss of the drill crew, resents this edict, insisting that the blonde living at his shack shall not go. As the train pulls out with the women aboard, Barry and Carson come to blows and Carson is worsted. Barry thereby incurs the disfavor of Robinette.

One day the blast goes off and starts the great drifts of snow moving down the mountainside. Seeing Robinette and Keith in the path of the moving mass, Barry pulls them under a protecting ledge just as a second blast lends impetus to the avalanche and sends the gigantic white cakes crashing through the camp, carrying men and buildings along with it over a steep precipice.

The survivors are threatened with starvation, and as the telegraph wires have been torn down, the camp is unable to dispatch a call for help. A raging blizzard adds to their helplessness.

Buck Carson tries to stir the men to revolt against the engineers and is locked up by Barry. Meanwhile Keith starts out with another man to try to repair the damaged wires, but returns exhausted and half frozen without getting any results. Many of the men are in the hospital where Robinette is acting as nurse. Barry leaves the camp, locates the broken wire and sends in a call for help to a town 30 miles away.

Meanwhile one of Carson's men frees him from his confinement. Carson, determined to wreak vengeance on Robinette, seeks her at her cabin. She throws scalding water in his face and runs toward the edge of the precipice with Carson in close pursuit. As the rescue train gets in, Barry, who is a passenger, learns of Robinette's danger. He dashes to her aid and reaches the brink of the precipice as Buck slips and goes over. Barry saves Robinette from a similar fate and takes her in his arms as Buck plunges blindly down the precipice.

Now see the picture Saturday at 2:00 p. m., or Saturday or Sunday nights at 8:00 o'clock. Admission 10c and 35c.

People's Theatre

Saturday-Sunday
Presents

"The White Desert"

Matinee 2 p. m. Saturday, again at night and Sun, nite Gang Comedy

Take Float to Portland

Several cars of Odd Fellows and Rebekas drove to Portland Tuesday night, accompanying their float which was to participate in the parade Wednesday afternoon.

Members of both lodges had worked faithfully for some time the result of their labors being a beautiful creation in pink and green, the Rebekah colors. Oregon Grape and ferns combined with pink cloth being used in the color scheme. In the parade six young ladies, future Rebekas, dressed in the colors walked ahead and four at the rear of the float, while others rode.

So far as we could learn those accompanying the float were: Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Morrison, Mrs. J. N. Weddle, Mrs. John Shelton, Mrs. Nina Myers, the Misses Hazel and Macel DeLong, Annege Small, Mae and Bertha Calavan, Myrtle Hodge, Andene Shelton, Rose Chromy and Leta Couey; Joe Oupor, F. G. Carey, Riley Montgomery, Otho Wallace.

County Court Here

County Judge Payne and Commissioner Joseph Hume were in Scio and vicinity Wednesday of last week, taking dinner with Riley Shelton and wife, and inspecting the work done on the Leffler hill road and on the roads around West Scio. The court said it expected to complete every road project under construction in the county this fall that was planned and designated in the fore part of the year. The court is to be congratulated on its program of good road building this year, and the manner in which it is conducting the financial affairs of the county, as no warrants are issued without funds with which to pay them.

Celebrates Eighth Birthday

Helen Myers celebrated her eighth birthday last Thursday by entertaining twenty-two of her young friends at her home in the afternoon. The time passed pleasantly in playing games. Mrs. Clarence Pepper assisted Mrs. Myers in serving refreshments. Mrs. Riley Shelton and Mrs. D. M. McKnight called during the latter part of the afternoon. Helen received a large number of pretty gifts from her young friends.

Open Fall Activities

The Pythian Sisters opened the fall season with a covered dish supper at the hall at seven o'clock Wednesday evening, the officers of the lodge acting as hostesses.

The officers are Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Bragg, Mrs. Esther Holland, Mrs. Lardon, Mrs. LaVerne Leffler, Mrs. W. F. Gill, Mrs. Mae McDonald, Mrs. Vivian Bilyeu and Mrs. Eulela Arnold.

Former Residents Visit

John Daniels and wife of Eugene, who are connected with the religious work of the U. of O. Christian hospital and other Christian work in Eugene, one time residents and in business in Scio, visited old time friends and acquaintances last week, stopping over night with Riley Shelton and wife and dining Thursday noon with S. Philippi and wife.

While in Salem Sunday Miss Bonita Sutherland and Ardell Brock called on their sister, Mrs. Margaret Haynes, who is at the tuberculosis hospital. She is much improved under the treatment there.

Record County Fair On

Crowds from all over the county were on hand Tuesday morning for opening of the Linn County Fair, says the Albany Democrat-Herald. Nearly all exhibitors had their several booths in readiness, the Albany high school band rendered fine selections, I. E. Vining gave a splendid community talk, the races were novel and fast, and the people happy in their environment. Yesterday the crowd was bigger and the events more varied and enjoyed as much.

Today is wedding day, when some Linn county couple will take management of the ship Matrimony and henceforth attempt to steer it clear of the shoals that have wrecked so many ships bearing the same name. This takes place at 1:30 p. m. today. Racing and other events galore.

Tomorrow is school childrens day, and the program will be interesting and instructive. This should be the banner day of all. Other events are scheduled that will entertain both old and young.

The Scio Mill & Elevator Co. has a booth there that is attracting lots of attention, and Leo Zeller and his neighbors are also displaying the productivity of the soil in the River-view community, while Rudolph Borovicka and Ed Posvar are showing their Holstein and Guernsey cattle. There may be others exhibiting from here, but we do not know of it.

From the present condition of the weather and an auspicious opening day, the 1925 Fair will meet the goal set by Manager Gilkey, "The Best Ever."

Have Fine Trip

Mr. and Mrs. John Shimanek and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartu and two small daughters returned Saturday evening from a week's auto trip in the eastern part of the state. They went over the McKenzie pass, then north to Pendleton where they attended the Round-Up, and returned by way of the Columbia highway.

Joe Roner had five tons of Hungarian vetch seed for sale, and in two weeks he sold it all out in small lots; E. F. Krebs sold all his pears; Joe Liska and Frank Hora sold their prunes; T. E. Lukenbach sold his onions and tomatoes, and Mrs. E. J. Daley sold her ground cherries—all by advertising in the Scio Tribune. Ask each of them if advertising paid in their individual cases. No better way, says A. L. Arnold, to sell the surplus than by using the Tribune.

School Books

Sold for

Cash Only

Yours for SERVICE!

KELLY'S DRUG STORE