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It is no slighting remark when we say that it does not require a man with a college degree to make the tuberculin test in animals. In fact hundreds of farmers are doing it all over this broad land of ours.

"Red-Tape" Hard on Cattle.

In every agricultural school worthy of passing notice this is one of the first things which the farmer lad is taught to do. Tuberculosis is a terrible disease and every precaution should be used to curb its growth and to stamp out where it now presents itself. At the present time a breeder of fancy cattle must have every animal which he sells examined for tuberculosis. No one wants to buy a diseased animal, which is fitting and proper. Of course it is impossible to ship cattle outside the state which are not accompanied with a bill of health. If a man in lone wants to sell a registered animal to a man in Heppner, he sends for the veterinarian in Pendleton who comes and examines the animal and issue him a certificate. To get this certificate will cost him not less than \$25. This is what we call "red-tape" in the administration of government and what is driving our best men out of the fancy stock business.

One of our leading stockmen recently told us that this condition of affairs is what is driving him out of the business. Surely it is something that you can Fletcherize on. As far as we have been able to find out, to master the technique of the tuberculin test would not take over two hours and there are plenty of men here who possess the mental development to trust with the matter. Laws are only crystallized public opinion and we believe public opinion is in line for a change in the matter of testing cattle. Let's look to the laws and retain these men in the cattle business.

The Fair Season is almost over. We saw several of these and can form a standard by which we can judge the Morrow County Fair. As to Agricultural displays, Morrow County had on display the finest products in this department of any Fair in Eastern Oregon and considering the showing made at the State Fair, we rank well towards the top in any competition. In the Stock showing we did not appear to advantage because we did not bring it to the Fair. There is no serious argument to the effect that we do not possess stock which will compare favorably with any in the state, which is the same as saying in the entire Pacific Northwest.

A Matter of Comparison.

One thing which impresses us is the fact that you can't hold a combination Fair and Race Meet to advantage. One or the other will be but a side attraction and in most cases the races prove the main drawing card. It is no over-statement when we say that the Minor display at the local fair would have compared favorably with the entire Tri-County agricultural exhibit. An institution of this kind is a miserable failure if it happens to rain so that the races can not be held. Also another cardinal drawback to the race-meet idea comes in when the local horses act as "fillers" for the races. At the Tri-County fair the large purses went to outside horses and the local men and horses that everyone knew were among the "also ran." Races are all right, but given in connection with Fairs, they have failed to make good.

The chief duty of the voters of this country is to elect a congress, next November that will set this country right again.

The Chief Duty of Voters.

It is not right now, let no one deceive himself that it is right. Conditions are not what they should be in a land of such abundant resources. They were not made wrong by the war, either, although the war in Europe has affected some conditions adversely. They were all wrong before the war came to give a covering of their humiliations and retreats.

Even now we will not be able to take advantage of the war imports the war imposes on us. Many of these goods we cannot manufacture here until we have the factories to do it in, and men are not going to put their money in such factories for the short period of the war—after the war is over they want to know that the tariff will be right to enable them to continue to make things with the higher priced American labor. If the flood of imports starts up again, as it had started before the war, such men would be left stranded with their factories.

The tariff must be made to equal at least the difference in the labor cost here and abroad, or we will not have the factories in America and we will continue to have men out of work and wages in all our manufacturing centers.

The thing to do is to make the tariff wholly American and to do it as quickly as possible, in order that we may resume normal manufacturing and commercial conditions again. We have never prospered under free trade and until labor conditions are equalized, we never will.

See that the tariff is made right, and that must be by electing the right kind of a congress this year.

There are some men who possess such a fiery temperament that when they reach out for words and none of the size and caliber are handy they manufacture some for the occasion. The business of coining words goes on all the time and at the present time various trade-names have been devised by men who have hit upon some happy combination of everyday words.

Coining Words.

The word Nabisco, used by the National Biscuit Company, was made by taking the first two letters of National, the first three of Biscuit and the first two of Company. The word Deleo, the name of the famous lighting system on automobiles, was formed by taking the first letters of each of the words, Detroit Electric Lighting and the first two of Company.

It is said that the word Barber was used to designate those men who trimmed the beards of the barbarians who lingered around the city of Rome after they had sacked the city, they being desirous of appearing like the Romans. The word news, according to some, was first used in Switzerland. In the upper mountainous regions there were small stores where the mountaineers went to get their information about what was going on in the Valleys below. Travelers from all directions met here and brought the reports of what was going on in all parts of the world. On the roofs were weather vanes with the letters N, E, W, S, on the four points of the vane. Some man joined them together and the word news was coined, meaning the place where information of the world's events could be found.

When a prince gets a scratch he gets lots of advertising out of it, but there are a hundred thousand poor devils who have deeper wounds who get no mention at all, and the worst of it is they are getting their wounds out of a war that began with the misfortunes of a princelet at Sarajevo—a little barnacle, or festering sore on nineteenth century civilization, which is about the most that can be said for any prince and the wonder is that in this age any one should follow the doctrine that one family can inherit the right to govern another—and call it divine.

"What side is your paper on in this European war?" asks one man who thinks this paper has been written over all sides. We are glad he has not been able to find out, although it has made him mad. We are on the side of humanity and that is for an early peace. It is not an American paper's business to be arguing for any side of such a controversy for any course of such a controversy. But, of course, every paper must, more or less, indulge in discussions growing out of the war.

Until the wars drove them out of hiding we never realized how many Americans were loafing and inviting their souls in Europe. They have been rushing home for weeks and New York expects 90,000 more to be landed there. Let us hope some of the men and women will stay home a while and some might even go to work and add their mite of usefulness to the world.

Did you happen to note that Morrow County was awarded Second Premium for the most beautiful display at the State Fair? A man in the grocery business whose first name is Sam, recently said, "You will always see Morrow County among the winners, when she starts out to do anything." We guess that's right Sam!!

Among the other things you might ask some of the candidates for office is just where they stand on the Star Routes running out of Heppner, especially those which have ceased to be operated.

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NOTICE.
 My new Fall and Winter hats will be ready the first week in September. Mrs. D. B. DeLaney, Lexington, Ore.

\$10.00 REWARD.
 Strayed or stolen from Louis E. Fridley's ranch near Lexington about August 20; one small heavy-set dog, about eighteen months old but looks more like a pup. Answers to the name Donnie. Has a heavy coat of black curly hair with a small white spot under his chest. Very friendly disposition and wore a small collar when last seen. Address the Owner, John E. Renny, Sunset, Idaho.

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