

Dairy Cow Testing and Feeding Demonstration



SEGIS PIETERTJE PROSPECT—221846

World's Record Cow for Milk Production—37,381.4 Pounds in One Year. Born April 10, 1913. Died March 10, 1925. Owned and Developed by Carnation Milk Farms, Seattle, Washington

One of the features of the Dairy Section at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition, Portland, October 31st to Nov. 7th, will be a demonstration of testing for butterfat and cost accounting of feed of two groups of dairy cattle, using five average Oregon cows in one group. These cows will give about 4000 pounds of milk per year, which is about Oregon's standard and the standard of the United States, too.

In another group will be five pure-bred cows, featuring each of the five well-known breeds whose production will be from 8,000 to 13,000 pounds of milk per year. Purebred cattle have productions of more than this amount but it is thought to impress the public of the desirability of owning a string of well bred cows which shall give at least twice as much as the average Oregon cow—the cost of these cows being not greatly in excess of good grade cows and with a possibility, during times when calves are in demand, of making for their owners,

on top of their milk and cream check, some added money from their off-springs.

Prof. P. M. Brandt of Oregon Agriculture College has been requested to take charge of this exhibit which will also feature daily tests for butterfat by accredited testers of the state so that lay people may get a close-up of what testing really means. A chart for each animal will show exactly the amount of milk they produce at each milking and the exact amount of butterfat in their milk for that day. The amount of feed given to each of these animals in the various groups will also be tabulated, which will clearly show that, although an animal giving a good flow of milk takes more feed than a scrub animal, that the differences in this amount of feed do not correspond to the difference in production.

This exhibit will be housed prominently in the dairy barn and is expected to attract a great deal of attention.

VICTORY

Mrs. Frank Swanson was pleasantly surprised Thursday afternoon by a number of neighbors, the occasion being her birthday.

The Victory Parent-Teacher association will meet on Friday evening for its regular meeting.

The Victory circle of the Evangelical Women's Union will meet at the home of Mrs. A. Thompson Thursday, October 15, at 2 o'clock.

Ernestine Richardson was brought home from a Portland hospital Sunday where she underwent an operation for appendicitis a short time ago. She is now getting along well.

John Strebin and family spent Sunday in Portland with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Blank.

T. Rhoades and family were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swanson.

SANDY BLUFF

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Caldo and Mrs. Fields went to Portland Sunday to meet Mrs. Caldo's sister and Mrs. Fields' daughter, Mrs. H. Paschen and little daughter, Margery, and also Miss Hagen from Chicago. They will visit a while here and when they return to their home in Chicago Mrs. Fields will return with them.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Radford and children and Wm. Caldo, Mrs. Radford's father, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Blackburn.

The Parent-Teacher association will give a moving picture at the Cottrell schoolhouse Friday, October 16, entitled "The Heart of Alaska," also a two-reel comedy.

HILLSVIEW

George Rodlun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neils Rodlun who formerly lived at Hillsview, left recently for San Diego, California, where he has joined the navy, enlisting for a four-year term. George is musically inclined and will receive a course of instruction along that line in connection with the naval training course.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson and daughters, Edith and Elsie, and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Schveden and daughters, Marian and Ruth, recently drove to Seaside for a two-day trip.

Vernon Forsyth was brought home Sunday from a Portland hospital where he was operated on about three weeks ago for a ruptured appendix. He is now doing splendidly and his complete recovery is looked for.

POWELL VALLEY

The Powell Valley Parent-Teacher association will have its regular meeting at the schoolhouse Friday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. A program is being prepared and all are invited to attend.

Miss Marie Olson, a cousin of E. Satterstrom who came from near Warren, Minnesota, about a month ago, has gone to Aberdeen, Washington, to engage in nursing.

The Rev. J. Lorimer, the new pastor of the Lutheran church, preached his initial sermon Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Lorimer is a speaker of ability and is being given a hearty welcome among his members.

Mrs. Emil Satterstrom has been suffering for the past week with an infection in her hand, but is improving at present.

Charley Peterson has been obliged to return to Emanuel hospital for further treatment. He is in an anemic condition and has undergone a number of blood transfusions in the hope of benefiting his health.

Mrs. Mary Anderson has been spending several weeks at Aberdeen, Washington, visiting with friends and relatives.

Fred Johnson, who has been in poor health for some months past, is still confined to the house.

Miss V. May Meighan, daughter of Mrs. A. B. Elliott, has been here for several weeks visiting her mother and other relatives and friends. Miss Meighan is employed in the state school superintendent's office at Olympia, Washington.

Heap Big Redskin "Tiny" Roebuck



The famous Haskell Indians at Lawrence Kas., lay claim to the biggest football player of the current season in "Tiny" Roebuck, 6 ft. 6 in. and weighing 240 lbs. At tackle he sweeps two opponents in every offensive play. The team will travel 20,000 miles in playing 14 games, also thought to be another record.

FAIRVIEW

Mrs. Florence Ferguson and daughter, Marjorie, came from Monroe, Oregon, Saturday evening to attend the wedding of Miss Rachel Peterson.

The school board at Fairview is in receipt of a petition requesting them to call a special meeting to vote on having a school bus for the district. This meeting has been set for October 26.

The Woman's society of the Smith Memorial Presbyterian church will hold a tea Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. E. Stone. Everyone is cordially invited to attend and enjoy a social hour together. Mrs. Clyde Stone and Mrs. William Sales will assist the hostess.

The Fairview Parent-Teacher association will hold a Halloween frolic with Halloween eats Friday evening at the schoolhouse. There will be no admittance fee, but the refreshments will be sold. New members will be gladly received and dues must be paid at this time. All are invited to be present and help to make the school a cooperative force in the community.

PLEASANT HOME

Mrs. Walter Johnson will give an entertainment at the grange hall at Orient Wednesday evening, October 14, to which all are invited. Mrs. Johnson is an impersonator and reader and the entertainment promises to be on a high order. Miss Gertrude Klugie will render instrumental selections between the acts and the Rev. William Fairweather will sing.

The Ladies Aid of the Baptist church will meet on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. P. M. Miller.

CORBETT

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wilson will sell their personal property at auction sale next Tuesday and expect to leave soon for California to stay indefinitely. Their friends gave them a farewell party last Tuesday evening.

George Perry entertained his Sunday school class with a taffy pull at his home Tuesday evening.

The first meeting of the Parent-Teacher association will be held at the high school Tuesday evening, October 13.

Jasper Mershon is in the Portland sanitarium where he is undergoing treatment for an abscess on the lungs. His condition is regarded as critical.

Mr. Ticer from Portland recently purchased the Trowbridge farm of 37 acres between the highway and Corbett station, and has taken possession. Mrs. Lucy Kincaid moved Thursday to Portland for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Littlepage were here from Mosier last Wednesday and Thursday.

Making Great Progress.

Amazing progress is being made all over the country in farmer unity and it would seem that more even footing is certain to result from the work of the thousands of cooperatives. Farming has long been out of balance with the rest of the business of the country. When farmers are as strongly organized as other industries and trades, and when they will work together as the corporations do, results will be that returns from farm products will be increased and costs of farm operations reduced. Organizations built from the bottom, then merging, pooling and cooperating generally for mutual benefit will pull farming up to a level with other business. Thousands of farmers' boys and girls are now leaving the farms to better themselves in the factories and shops of the cities.

Radio and the Camper.

A twist of the radio dial is all that stands between the camper and a world of entertainment and information. With the air crowded with broadcast waves carrying music, news of the day, stock and market reports, weather forecasts and other information, the radio receiver, in even the remotest camp, will furnish no end of service to those who have sought the great outdoors.

Chicken Dinners.

Special chicken dinner every Wednesday noon until further notice. Price 50c. Withrow's Restaurant.—Ad.

Window Cleaning

For expert window cleaning see S. Tajima, or leave orders with John Brown, Gresham, phone 2501.

CLACKAMAS COUNTY HAS OVER 5000 FARMS

Clackamas county has 5024 farms according to a statement issued by the Department of Commerce, Washington. This indicates an increase in five years of over 1100 farms. The total land in farms amounts to 300,084 acres. The land and buildings total in value \$38,275,256, which is more than three million dollars gain in five years.

On Clackamas county farms horses have decreased in five years from 8,409 on January 1, 1920, to 7,877 on January 1, 1925. Cattle, however, during the same period have increased over 4000 head, now totaling 23,710. The number of head of swine has decreased nearly one-fourth during the five-year period.

The latest figures of farm crops are for 1924 and give the following crop items for the county: oats 23,228 acres, wheat 16,298 acres, hay 41,025 acres, potatoes 5,378 acres.

Former Powell Valley Woman Dies.

Mrs. Sarah L. Brice, a former resident of the vicinity of Powell Valley, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anna Douglass, No. 2000 Willamette boulevard, Portland, Sunday, October 4. Funeral services were held a week ago today for her and the remains interred in Rose City cemetery. Mrs. Brice came to St. Johns in 1904 with her husband, H. W. Brice, who survives her. She was born in Umattilla county, near Weston and came with her parents later to Powell Valley, where she lived until her marriage in 1890. Besides her husband she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Anna Douglass, a son, Howard Brice, two grand children, six brothers and two sisters. Her brothers and sisters reside in Clackamas county. The deceased was a member of Rose temple, Pythian Sisters, and Oregon Grape circle, Neighbors of Woodcraft, and was active in charity work.

Aged Man Dies at Orient.

John Cunningham, aged 82 years, died at his home in Orient Sunday, October 11. Mr. Cunningham was born in Ireland and in March of 1878 he married Miss Clara Caples, at London, Canada, who, with eight children, survives him. The children are Thomas, of Carrols, Washington, William, of Portland, Dominick, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mike, George and Mary Cunningham, also Mrs. Wanna Eckstrom and Mrs. Nellie Layman, all of Orient. The body is at the undertaking parlors of J. E. Metzger, but the funeral arrangements have not as yet been arranged for, pending the arrival of the son who is in Ohio.

Bull Run Bridge Contract Let.

The contract was let on Saturday by the county court of Clackamas county for the construction of a bridge across the Bull Run river at Bull Run, Philip and M. B. Hult and J. A. Wall, all of Colton, securing the contract. Steel will be delivered by the county at the site, the contractors to furnish the other materials. The steel, a part of the old Burnside bridge in Portland, will be the contribution of Portland. This move was made by the city in order to get a better bridge across the Bull Run river near the source of the city water supply. It is expected that the work will be completed by March of 1926.

Are You a Capitalist?

Everybody who works and saves something and builds a home or lends his savings to some industry to be used in production is a capitalist. A member of labor organizations which have banks and other assets is a capitalist. Every individual who has a savings account is a capitalist. The greater the supply of capital, the greater will be the demand for labor to make use of that capital. "If capital is scarce and timid, the demand for labor is less," says Chas. H. Carson of the American Bankers association. "The more productive capital there is, and the more it seeks to be used, the more authority does labor exercise in its demand for wages."

So Dry.

A city man stopped a farmer with the idea of finding out where he could get a drink. City Man—"Is it dry out here, Si?" Si—"Yep, so go darned dry out here you haf to pin the postage stamps on the letters to keep 'em from falling off."—Boston.

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Farm Reminders.

Garden land now through producing this season is best plowed or disked so the weeds cannot get a foothold this fall. Parts of the garden that produced such crops as sweet corn, snap beans, dry onions and other vegetables about finished, should also be worked. "Too many gardens remain through the winter just as they were in late summer and fall," says an O. A. C. station report. "Others become a weed patch by spring, to say nothing of the soil packed by the gardener during the season, and by the winter rains."

Raspberry canes should not be topped back at this time of year, says the O. A. C. station. Such heading back may result in a strong, succulent lateral growth that would very easily winter kill, thus affecting the older parts of the cane. The cane had best be allowed to keep their growth till spring, and then headed back.

Cauliflower grows so rapidly in these mild moist days of fall that the heads often get beyond the best condition for marketing, warns the vegetable gardening section at O. A. C. They must be watched carefully for cutting at the most desirable time. "Better cut the heads while they are smaller yet compact and white, than somewhat later when they may be larger but have a divided curd."

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