

STATE INSPECTED DAIRY

WHILE BUYING, WHY NOT BUY THE BEST!

We are proud of our dairy rating. The following report speaks for itself.

DAIRY INSPECTION REPORT

State Department of Agriculture
Division of Foods and Dairies, Salem, Oregon.
Date of Inspection—November 19, 1931: Name of Dairyman, H. E. Hanby; P. O. Address, Hermiston; Lessee, Yes; No. of Cows Milking, 21; Cleanliness, Good; When T. B. Tested, 1931; Abortion Test, Free; Barn—Light, O.K.; White-washed, O.K.; Barn—Floor, O.K.; Gutter, O.K.; Milk Stools Clean; Manure Disposal, O.K. Condition Milk House, Quite Good; Location, By House; Separator, Where Kept, O.K.; Care, O.K.; Milk or Cream, How Cooled, O.K.; Water Supply, O.K.; Sterilizing—Steam, O.K.; Chemical, O.K.; Pails, O.K.; Strainer, O.K.; Cooler, O.K.; Cans, O.K.; Ventilation, O.K.; Screens, O.K.; Condition in Barn Yard, Quite Good; Factory Shipped To, Retail Trade; How Often Delivered, Twice Daily; Remarks, Barn in Quite Good Condition. Unused articles in milk house should be removed. Conditions in general, Very Satisfactory. Signed, Hans Selfors, Inspector.

Hermiston Dairy

H. E. Hanby

Landscaping Simplified

By H. W. KLAGES

Note—H. W. Klages has written the following article on landscape gardening in a series of five group plans. Previous articles will be found in former publications of the Herald.

(Article No. 3)

In this issue will be explained the reason for the two large center groups. I believe it will then be more easily understood.

When you plan your landscape about your house it is nature that you are developing. You must study nature. You must plant your groups so they will lend distance to your picture. In other words, make it appear longer and wider than it really is. You must have a reason for every group you plant, and they must be planted in a certain place and a certain size. If you plant according to the plan it will bring out a long, deep, graceful bay, and the rear lawn will be one of the most natural and beautiful bays that you could wish for. It is deep and sweeping and goes without saying that it will be restful to the eye.

Always remember that every time you plant a shrub, you must, without fail plant another shrub in front of it. If you don't, you haven't accomplished anything. One shrub must hide the trunk of trees or stems of another shrub. It is not necessary to hide the trunks of specimen trees, such as American White Elm, or Bass tree, or any other tree that you have chosen for a specimen on your lawn. Do not plant more than two specimens on the average lawn. Each shrub planted should be at least two-thirds the height of the one just back of it.

In planting groups, start at the rear with the tallest shrubs and keep getting lower, until those edging the lawn are low enough to hide their own stems, and also tall enough to hide its neighbor's stems just back of it. A shrub that is a feast for the eye for this purpose is the Japanesee Thunbergii. It is certainly a pleasure, indeed to live on a farm that is beautified with these wonderful gifts, developed by nature, for every one of us. I want to say that landscape gardening is the only thing I have ever done that actually stayed put, and improved with age. Everything else I ever did is always breaking down, or wearing out, or needing a coat of paint, or a nail, all the time. On the other hand, a landscape planting is always bursting out with more beauty as time goes on. Last, but not least, it stays put.

The large group that I am going to talk about now, is the one just west of the house. Do not overlook the point that your house is the center of your picture. It is the main feature, or the center of your whole idea. The group we are to explain is the one main group. Why? Because it develops a deep and sweeping bay at the rear. It is 24 feet deep and comes within 16 feet of the northwest corner of the foundation of the house, with another small group of shrubbery at this point against the foundation. This leaves a natural pass to the rear of your lawn which makes it look like forest covered hills projecting out into your lawn, with low shrubbery and flowers protecting your lawn.

The whole picture must be restful to the eye. It must be so natural and charming that your eye would never tire of gazing upon it. I think this plan will accomplish this feature. The group is 54 feet long on the outside edge of your lawn and 24 feet deep. The center line of this group, east and west, is just four feet south of the northwest corner of the foundation. By setting it this way it makes the pass to the rear of the house more covering and beautiful, and more natural.

Planting Outline.

Make the point of beginning for your large bay 58 feet from the north line in your back yard and the point on the south just 84 feet from the north line in your back yard. Plant one Globehead Locust 6 feet in from the north point, toward the house, in line with the center of your group. This locust should be grafted on a 7 foot Black Locust tree, extending above ground. Grafting causes the tree to spread instead of growing taller. Then plant two more Globehead Locust trees 12 feet north and 12 feet south of the center Locust tree and six feet in from the line of hedge. These should be grafted on a 3 foot stock. The center of the group should be 24 feet deep from the point of the center Locust tree.

Between these three points make a perfect circle, but allow the line to concave slightly at each end, making the whole circle look like a hat turned upside down. It is the shape of your group that adds beauty to a well kept lawn.

Plant two Purple Leaved Plum trees halfway between the center

Globehead and the other two Globeheads, 12 feet in from the west line. These trees break the space between the Globeheads.

Eight feet from a center point between the two ornamental plumbs, that you have just planted, place one Forsythia Viridissima. Plant another Forsythia Viridissima three feet in from the center point of your group, facing the lawn. Now start a curve to the north and to the south around these ornamental plumb trees. Then in these circles, plant Forsythia Viridissima on each side, and three more, starting with one on each side of the last one you planted. Allow 3 feet between each plant. Continue this planting until you have eight in all.

Now, in the fork of this group, of Forsythia Viridissima, just 4 feet in from the lawn, plant one Golden Elder Aurea.

KLAGES Continued—

We will now go back to the north and south ends of this group which is on the line. On each side of the two outside Globeheads, mark off a triangle that has 5 foot sides. At each point of the triangle plant one Kerria Floreplane, which makes a total of six for each triangle. In the center of each triangle you have just formed by planting Kerria Floreplane, place one plant of ornamental grass (Zabrana).

This group must have an edging. Here is one that is a feast to the eye: Plant 40 Japanese Thunbergii, 2 feet apart, starting on either end and bring the plants together at the center point of the large group. A rough plan, drawn to a scale, will be at the Herald office in case you need assistance in working out this plan.

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convention in May, 1931, as follows:

We affirm our belief that the present Eighteenth Amendment is already a national benefit in curtailing the distribution and use of alcoholic beverages, and we pledge our support to a thorough education of youth in homes and in schools as to the deleterious effects of alcoholic beverages and narcotic drugs upon health, working ability and morale.

Be it Further Resolved: That we believe the State Prohibition Amendment passed in 1914 has conserved the welfare of childhood and benefited the homes; that we, therefore, as a child welfare organization are opposed to its repeal.—The Oregon Parent Teacher.

COLUMBIA NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reeves of Stanfield, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Linder of Hermiston were dinner guests at the Squire Thomas home Sunday.

A number of Columbia people were entertained at a party Friday at the McCray home. The evening was spent visiting and playing games after which refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ott attended the Grange dance at Stanfield Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ausburn were week end guests at the Tom Wilson home. Mrs. Harr was ill for a few days last week.

Mrs. Tom Stewart was a dinner guest at the Jasper Templeton home Thursday.

The Udey's Home Towners orchestra practiced at the Joe Udey home Wednesday evening. They will play for the Oddfellow's benefit dance at Stanfield December 19th.

Fred Lenz has just completed building a horse barn and grainery and is now remodeling his cow barn.

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS LOVELY AND REASONABLE GIFT



Jolly Old Santa Bringing You News of Wonderful Gift Values.

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION OF OUR FINE ASSORTMENT OF REASONABLY PRICED GIFTS.

Hermiston Drug Co.



"Well Dressed" with places to go

IN the gay '90s a chicken didn't go very far, no matter how good it was! The "marketing" of poultry was pretty much a local activity and a daily "cash market" was unheard of. One locality might have an acute shortage while another not far away might be watching its chickens grow old and stringy. There was no highway between supply and demand.

Swift & Company, thirty years ago, bent its energies toward making a national market for poultry, butterfat and eggs. That national market exists now. Northeastern States consume each year 350 million pounds of poultry their own people do not produce. Eleven states in the Middle West sell 200 million surplus pounds annually outside their own borders.


Two hundred thousand farm patrons sell poultry, butterfat and eggs for cash to Swift & Company at more than 100 produce plants. In place of the one town market of spring wagon days, they have thousands of markets. Every one of approximately 400 branch houses, every one of 10,000 towns on refrigerator car routes is a potential outlet for every chicken dressed in a Swift plant.

All dressed up and 10,400 places to go!

Leaded wires everywhere keep our executives informed where produce markets are best. Supplies are hurried to these points. Demand is enhanced by advertising brands of high quality, Premium Milk-fed Chickens and Golden West Milk-fed Fowl among them. Service is complete and charges for it are low. No other system returns a larger share of the consumer's dollar to the producer. Swift & Company profits for years have averaged less than one-half cent per pound of product sold.


Swift & Company

Purveyors of fine foods



Have a Merry Christmas with a FORD to the whole Family.

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