



Small Worlds Around Us

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More Pilgrims Would Have Survived With Cow or Two

They just a' out didn't make it. They wouldn't have, had it not been for some wiser ones who later insisted on sending a few animals on ships that followed the Mayflower to the new world. We like to believe now, viewing their early trials and hardships from a distance of a few centuries, that the Pilgrim fathers fought and conquered wild beasts and a howling wilderness.

Some of us, even today, fear the woodlot or the vacant field, imagining that it is nature in the raw and that dangerous creatures wait for the unwary human. The idea is as stupid now as it was then. The Pilgrims trembled at the movement of every grass blade and many of us today still worry for fear something is going to jump out and hurt us.

The death rate of the early pioneers was high but not because of wild beasts or Indians, but mainly from malnutrition and disease brought

about by a diet deficient in essential nutrients.

Several Reasons

There were several reasons of course, for this, but one of the most important should have been obvious even to them. They should have made room in one of the ships for a cow or two that could provide fresh milk.

Some one, wiser than the majority of those aspiring to settle in the new land, had more than a flash of inspiration, for he made it compulsory that other ships following the Pilgrims should carry cows. They learned, eventually, for as the tide of civilization flowed westward, swallowing up and settling new territory, almost all the wagons that lumbered westward over the roadless plains led a few docile cows behind the tailgate. Whenever the wagon trains stopped, wherever the blue smoke of cooking fires spiraled upward into the clear air, these pioneers had the milk and dairy products that made the difference between a balanced diet and an inadequate one.

The cow has never received much credit for having been present, even on ships that followed the Mayflower. She, and those that followed her, populated the west and fed the pioneers after the bison had been killed. Before Bossy came to North America, a relative was galloping across the wide plains - the American bison, commonly called buffalo. The bison was, of course, a branch of the animal kingdom known as "boos." Probably from the name "boos" is derived the term of endearment so frequently applied when we call the cow "Bossy."

Far East Native

The real buffalo is an animal of the Far East, somewhat different from the animal that once roamed the western plains. Without the faintest shadow of doubt, it can be truthfully said that the members of the taurine world are the most important ani-

mals that man has ever domesticated.

Regardless of how eager the Pilgrim fathers were to get over here, they sure didn't use their heads for anything much except to support those funny looking hats, otherwise they would have saved a little room on the first boat for a cow or two. Their presence would have made a great difference in how many Pilgrims survived. They goofed; they should have brought them along.

Fresh Vegetable Supply for Fall Marketing Small

Washington - The Agriculture Department says supplies of fresh vegetables for late fall marketing are materially smaller than a year earlier and a little smaller than the 1951-60 average.

Prices this fall are expected to average significantly above those of a year ago, the department said in a review of the vegetable situation. Consumer demand for fresh vegetable has continued strong during 1962.

Prospective supplies of carrots are significantly larger than a year ago, and those of cauliflower and brussels sprouts probably a little larger. Dry onions also are in materially larger supply. But supplies of all other major items are expected to be smaller than last year.

More Canned Vegetables

Supplies of canned vegetables into mid-1963 are expected to be substantially larger than both a year earlier and the recent 10-year average. Supplies of snap beans, corn, and most tomato items are expected to be record large.

Frozen vegetables probably will be in slightly to moderately smaller supply than those of last season, the department said.

Overall prices of canned vegetables are expected to average slightly below those of last season. Among major canned items, prices of corn, snap beans, and tomato items are likely to average lower than last season. Overall prices of most frozen items probably will average near those of last season.

Benefits May Be Available to Widow

Widows and children of deceased veterans who have previously been denied Veterans Administration benefits as a result of marriage or remarriage and whose marriage or remarriage has been subsequently annulled by a court with basic authority to render annulment decrees may now be eligible for restoration of benefits under Public Law 87-674 enacted Sept. 19.

Any widow or child of a deceased veteran in this category desirous of more information in this regard is asked to contact the Veterans Service office in the Jackson County courthouse.

White City Goes Over Top of Quota

White City - Domiciliary members and civil service employees at the Veterans Administration here went way "over the top" of the quota set for the 1962 United Fund Crusade, according to word from Director C. T. Jackson.

With Byron Puhl, supply department, as chairman, and Adolph F. Rosskecht, administrative assistant to the domiciliary-officer-registrar, a co-chairman, the last report gave a total of \$1,359. The quota set was for \$825.

Rosskecht handled member contributions. At the start of the campaign in September the member quota was established at \$250. This was ex-

ceeded with the amount turned in concluded at \$750.

With promises and pledges forthcoming the total figure will be still larger for the entire facility, Puhler said.

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2nd District—AL ULLMAN
3rd District—EDITH GREEN
4th District—ROBERT B. DUNCAN

Governor—no recommendation
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STATE LEGISLATURE		
Baker-Groton Counties Representative—Clinton P. Halght	Gilliam-Marion-Sherman-Umatilla—Wheeler Counties Representative—Jack L. Smith	Linn County Senator—no recommendation Representative—William F. Gwinn, Nancy Kirkpatrick
Benton County Representative—no recommendation	Harney-Malheur Counties Representative—no recommendation	Marion County Senator—Mary E. Eyre, Clifford W. Ferguson Representative—Morris K. Crothers, Cornelius C. Bateson, L. B. Day, Mrs. Tom (Marguerite) Wright
Benton-Lane Counties Representative—no recommendation	Head River-Wasco Counties Representative—Katherine Musa	Polk County Representative—Leslie V. Bahr
Benton-Polk Counties Senator—no recommendation	Jackson County Senator—Henry F. Padgham, Jr. Representative—Alva N. (Al) Bradford, Charles W. Cray, James A. Redden	Tillamook County Representative—Edward F. Ridderbusch
Clackamas County Senator—Tom Monaghan Representative—Beulah J. Hand, Elmer McClure, Michael Patrick McKernan, Juanita Orr	Josephine County Representative—Carroll W. Doney	Umatilla County Representative—no recommendation
Clatsop County Representative—W. H. (Bill) Holmstrom	Klamath County Representative—Walter H. Turner	Union-Wallowa Counties Representative—no recommendation
Clatsop-Columbia Counties Senator—Daniel A. Thiel	Klamath-Lake Counties Representative—no recommendation	Washington County Representative—Robert E. Jones, G. W. Kurtz, G. Johnny Parks
Columbia County Representative—Wayne Turner	Lane County Senator—Edward N. Fadeley, Kenneth A. Poole, Glen M. Stadler Representative—Richard (Dick) Eymann, Glenn Hammar, Richard L. Kennedy, J. Michael McCloskey, Veola Peterson Wilmut	Washington-Yamhill Counties Senator—W. C. (Bill) Schwann
Coos County Representative—Clarence Barton	Lincoln County Representative—Thos. R. McClellan	Yamhill County Representative—Russell S. Lehman
Coos-Curry Counties Representative—Carl Beck		
Creek-Deschutes-Jefferson Counties Representative—Ben Cook		
Douglas County Representative—Sidney Leiken, W. O. (Bun) Kelsay		

These are RECOMMENDATIONS only. Each voter must exercise his own judgment. The AFL-CIO is satisfied to present the issues and the candidates on the record. Each of the candidates we have recommended has a record in office — if he has held public office — that in our opinion served the best interests of the state and the nation. If the recommended candidate has not held public office we have judged him upon his views concerning a wide variety of issues.

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