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The Oregon California and Nevada Live Stock Police Association, of which the undersigned is a member will give \$1,000 reward for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of any party of parties stealing horses, cattle or mules belonging to any of the members.
In addition to the above, the undersigned offers on the same condition \$50.00 for all horses branded horse shoe bar on both or either leg. Brand recorded in eight counties. Hauling Party, Lake and Crook counties. Horses vented when sold.
None but grown horses sold, and only in large numbers.
W. W. BROWN, Pitt, Oregon.

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That is what every mother of a growing boy is anxious to know. We offer the solution to this problem. It is one of the very few absolutely sure ways of making a happy, manly boy.
Put him into overalls and let him live outdoors every possible moment of his life.



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SHEARING CORRALS

at the old Mulkey place, Northwest of town, will be ready for service by June 1st, or as early before for anyone desiring to shear before that time. I will personally supervise all work and guarantee the usual high standard of service. Shearing crew will be composed of practically all the same men employed last year.

JOE AMBROSE

WATER GARDENS AFTER 6 O'CLOCK

Too Much Water is Detrimental to Plant Growth

Pertaining to the proper time for garden irrigation M. O. Evans director of the School Garden Contest of Oregon, writes as follows: In nearly every school garden we are having more or less trouble from untimely and premature applications of water by the children. A dry looking surface does not necessarily mean the little plants are about to perish from thirst. It seems very hard to impress this upon the average child's mind. One or two good soakings a week are much preferable to several light waterings. All applications should be made after 6 o'clock, otherwise crusting and baking are apt to follow. Too frequent watering early in the season will cause shallow root growth, and make much trouble later on. This early in the season there is plenty of moisture a very short distance below the surface; the roots will naturally strike down to it unless they are attached upward by a surface continually in a moist condition. A mulch or loose layer of soil should be established on the surface as soon as possible after an application of water.

Paisley Pick-ups (Chewanann Press)

Judge Brattain was visiting in the city this week.

Glen Bagley, a brother of Mrs. B. B. Conrad returned to Paisley Friday after spending the winter in California.

Wayman Withers and wife made a trip to Lakeview the latter part of last week, returning Saturday. They were accompanied on the journey by Jason Elder.

Under the new appropriation for the purpose of paying off some of the County school warrants, the clerk of this district, Mr. C. E. Robison paid out over \$1700 last Saturday while in town. In the district on Summer Lake where Clarence Woodward is clerk the amount paid out Saturday was \$600.

Wm. Taylor was severely injured at Lakeview this week by being struck by the handle of his wagon jack. He drove part of the way home but was finally compelled to send to Paisley for an auto to bring him home. Stanley Gray left Wednesday evening and met the team on the way. Stanley took a man out with him to bring the team and Taylor returned in the auto.

F. H. William the well man who is drilling at the Red house for the ZX people, was in town, Saturday, on business. He reports that they are down 720 feet in the well there and that the formation is blue clay and strata of gravel. There has been no indications of water since the first 200 feet but he hopes to strike a good flow when he reaches the rock, which he expects to do at about 1,000 feet.

FOUND A CURE FOR RHEUMATISM

"I suffered with rheumatism for two years and could not get my right hand to my mouth for that length of time," writes Lee L. Chapman, Mapleton, Iowa. "I suffered terrible pain so I could not sleep or lie still at night. Five years ago I began using Chamberlain's Liniment and in two months I was well and have not suffered with rheumatism since." For sale by all dealers.

Governor Hunt of Arizona has signed the Arizona anti-alien land bill, recently passed by that state's legislature, and it thereby becomes a law. The new law is more drastic even than that passed by the California Legislature, inasmuch as its provisions prohibit any alien, whether Caucasian or Mongolian, from owning land if he has not declared his intention of becoming a citizen. This will not only bar Asiatics, who cannot become citizens, but also a large number of wealthy Mexicans. The law exempts only mining claims held by aliens or real property necessary for working mines.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE EXAMINER

CROP ROTATION FOR THE DAIRY FARM

As dairymen it is necessary for us to pause and consider the farm itself and how we can best produce the necessary feeds before we even come to the care and keeping of the dairy cow herself, writes H. O. Daniels. Following is a brief history of crop and soil conditions upon our Connecticut farm: Twenty-four years ago this farm did not produce hay enough to feed five cows, a yoke of oxen and one horse. Hay had to be purchased each spring. Upon attending farmers' meetings interest was awakened, and we began to study the analysis of feeds and fertilizers.

We opened up the dairy business and had to buy more cows, and then we had more cows than we could feed.



The illustration shows the udder of a dairy cow that comes near to the ideal. It belongs to Valdesa Scott II, a pure bred Holstein, the first cow in the world to produce 40 pounds of butter in one week. Her record is 108.6 pounds of milk, 5.36 butter fat in one day; seven days, 251 milk, 41.37 butter fat; thirty days, 2,322 milk, 154.48 butter fat. Valdesa Scott II is owned by Bernard Meyer, Finnerde stock farms, Pluderne, N. J. She has a daughter, Valdesa Ormsby De Kol, who has a two-year-old record of 27.75 pounds of butter in seven days.

So we bought standing grass and later on heard about the silo and put one in, growing the corn necessary to fill it. We were the laughing stock of all the neighbors, but with silage we made more milk than before and have since added more silos until we have today 375 tons capacity and plant thirty-five acres to corn.

We began by raising corn year after year on the same land. It was neat the barn, and we did not want to bait the fodder so far, but after a time we found we were not getting as good results. A man who visited us suggested that we sow clover on the corn land and raise our corn somewhere else, and we finally decided to do it. We have tried clover for ensilage, and it is even better for feeding than when made into hay, especially the clover rowen or second crop. If the weather is wet and the clover hay cannot be cured put it in the silo. Clover silage will tide you over July and August, when the pastures dry up and the most critical period of milk production is at hand.

Twenty loads of stable manure on clover sod make an excellent foundation for the corn crop, and such sod will raise twenty five tons of corn to the acre. After harvesting the corn we do not touch the mud in the fall if the ground is level; if hilly we sow winter rye. We do not plow the land in the spring but cut it all up with a cut away harrow and sow two bushels oats, six quarts red clover, two quarts timothy and three quarts timothy with a drill. Lime is also used before sowing the seed and sown with a drill. This gives us in the second year a crop of oat hay which is fully as good for milk production as mixed hay and a second crop of clover.

The third year we have a solid crop of clover. Clover is too solid a crop to go into the silo alone. It has not sugar enough in it to preserve it well, and we like to have some timothy in it, as that supplies the necessary sugar and supplements what the clover lacks. This clover sod is used for our corn crop, and in this way we plow up the entire tillable area every three years.

Remove the Horns.

Horns on a dairy cow are a common source of serious injury, especially to calves belonging to other cows in the herd. Unless the cow is to be used for show ring purposes by all means remove her horns. This is most successfully done when she is a calf under three days of age. Simply clip away the hair surrounding the small outgrowths that are the future horns and rub an emulsion of kerosene and kerosene oil on the skin. If the work is properly done a dent can be felt in the skull after a few days, and no horns will ever develop. Dehorning of grown animals should be done in full winter when there are no flies to bother the wound. Farm Press.

Swearing Horns.

It may be well to describe a man in a horse trade and if you want to see a person who is a customer it is worth a try. (Illustration of a man in a horse trade.)
Professor W. M. Allen, State College of Agriculture, New York.

TREATING SEED OATS.

The seed oats should not only be put through a fanning mill to clean them of chaffy kernels, dirt and weed seeds, but when cleaned the seed should be treated with formalin to kill the spores of smut, a fungous disease that in fields from untreated seed causes a loss in yield of from 10 to 25 per cent. The treatment suggested is simple. Get a pint of 40 per cent formalin at the drug store and stir it into forty to forty-five gallons of water. This should give enough of the solution to treat from forty to fifty bushels of seed. Select a clean place on the barn or granary floor and spread out such a portion of the grain as can be handled easily to the depth of two or three inches and sprinkle thoroughly with the formalin solution. Add a second layer and sprinkle, and so on until all the grain has been treated. After being sprinkled the grain should be shoveled over thoroughly so that all the seed will be moistened and then covered with sacks if the job has been done in the afternoon or evening. If in the morning, the pile should be covered and left undisturbed for two or three hours. If the grain is not sowed at once it should be dried by spreading out in a thin layer, then stored in sacks that have been disinfected with the formalin solution. Before using the seeder the box should also be disinfected with an application of the solution. This treatment will also kill the stinking smut in wheat, but not loose smut, which is less common than the former and is not so visible at harvest time, the kernels of grain being totally destroyed by it and the seed stalks being left bare.

THE CENTRAL SCHOOL.

That is a very wholesome tendency which is manifesting itself in a good many sections just now toward a more complete consolidation of rural schools. In two townships not far from where the writer lives, which have small towns near the center, a vote of the residents of the township has lately been taken on the question of centralizing the schools of the townships in these towns. The plan outlined has in view the enlarging of the school buildings, increasing the school equipment and making it more effective, as well as hiring better teachers. The money heretofore paid to teachers in sparsely settled subdistricts having but a handful of pupils will be used in helping provide the things needed for the central school plant and in paying for the hauling of the children to and from the school. This consolidation plan has practically every argument in its favor and practically none against it. The school patrons in thousands of other country districts should give this central township school system serious study and consideration.

THE MISSION OF THE SNOW.

The other day the section in which the writer lives was visited by the first real snow-bomb of the season. It started in the afternoon, continued all night, and by daylight some ten inches of the pure, beautiful stuff mantled the ground. It was very welcome. Besides furnishing needed moisture following a winter drought of unusual duration, it also gathered in its passage through the air a supply of nitrogen and deposited this on the hungry soil. Not only did this fine body of snow cleanse the air in its passage to earth, but it covered the dirty, dusty earth and locked up, for a time at least, myriad germs of grip and pneumonia and other pests that have been making human life a misery for many for weeks past. These were the practical aspects of its mission. It had yet another mission—for it covered the soiled and spiritual earth with a spotless mantle of whiteness in much the same way that kindness and charity serve to cover and heal human frailty and unloveliness. We may learn a lesson from it.

TOO MUCH WATER.

The cold storage butter fellows in Chicago are having some trouble these days. It seems that chemists and revenue officers of the department of agriculture began an examination of portions of some 25,000,000 pounds, the amount of butter in Chicago last December. On the basis of 3,000 tubs inspected it was estimated that one-third of the butter supply of Chicago was unlawfully adulterated with water—that is, that it contained more than the 16 per cent which the law allows. As a result of the investigation 250,000 pounds of butter were seized, and the chances are that the creameries that made it will be prosecuted. The penalty for violation of the law which regulates the amount of water in butter is a fine of \$5,000 and a tax of 10 cents for each pound adulterated.

NOT A HOG FEED.

After conducting rather extensive experiments in the feeding of cottonseed meal to hogs the Texas experiment station directors came to the conclusion that there is no advantage whatever in feeding either cotton seed or cottonseed meal to hogs of any age. They found that the death rate was high and that the hogs that survived the feeding tests were permanently stunted. While it is to be regretted that cotton seed is not available as a cheap source of protein for the southern hog raiser, there is some satisfaction that the results of these feeding experiments were so definite. As it is the question seems to be settled.

J. H. Figg

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