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BARGAINS in REAL ESTATE

160 acres on Thomas Creek, all meadow land and good water rights; five miles from town; cuts 175 tons of hay; all fenced and a fine dairy. Price \$22.00 per acre, one-third cash, 6 per cent interest, easy terms.

120 acres on Cottonwood Creek, about 25 acres into Timothy hay, wheat and oats. Small house and barn, good outside range, 80 acres tillable, lots of water, a fine small dairy ranch. Price \$12.50 per acre.

A nice 4-room house, furnished, and large lot for sale at \$1,000 at Plush, Oregon.

4 acres, a good house, out-buildings, good garden and orchard, for sale at \$1,000. A snap.

We are blocking up the O.V.L. Tracts. If you care to buy or sell tell us your wants.

We are Agents for the Bankers Life Insurance Company.

Curtis & Utley
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Read The Examiner Want Ads

EXTENSION WORK WOULD BENEFIT

The agricultural extension bill passed by the recent session of the state legislature is certainly one of merit and each county must do its part toward making it available. The provisions are such as would appear equitable and just as the extension work should be of sufficient importance to each section as would justify the co-operation of any county. This law not only provides for short course work in such counties that take advantage of it but also provides for an experienced man to spend his entire time in the field going from farm to farm and teaching the man right on his place how he can best succeed under the conditions prevailing and the equipment he has at his disposal. The farmer is given scientific knowledge of his work, the soil, how best to make it pay as well as such crops are best adapted, etc. This is an advantage which should have consideration, especially in a new country such as Central Oregon where farming has been more or less an experiment.

A suggestion in connection with this move that might be worth considering is a demonstration farm provided for the city man who doesn't know anything about farming; the fellow who knows nothing but sky scrapers and paved streets. A farm maintained by the state or even better, by private parties, of sufficient acreage to justify diversified farming, could be established for the novice who would be given the privilege of working entirely under scientific men for a period of three years, there to learn farming in all its branches, his labor to compensate for his maintenance and go from there a finished farmer with positive knowledge of his surroundings. This would not only be of a practical nature but would be a paying investment to those undertaking the project.

The same proposition might apply to the experimental farms now being conducted throughout the state so far as the city man is concerned. The young man without means to attend the agricultural college could be given a practical farming course on one of these farms at a saving of expense to the farm and result in much good.

Many Going to Pendleton

Pendleton, Ore., Aug. 29.—Every available sleeping space in the City of Pendleton has been requisitioned by the management for the accommodation of the visitors who come to the Round-Up this year, September 11, 12, and 13 for the railroads announce that they will bring in not less than 250,000 in addition to their special train service which will take care of their own people. The people are throwing their homes open to the visitors and in addition to this the management is preparing a tent city which in itself will take care of several thousand people. Five thousand cots have been ordered and these will be used in the tents and outside of the regular sleeping quarters. Entire streets have been made forts to provide plenty of accommodations for everybody who comes.

Silver Lake Items

(Silver Lake Leader)
P. W. Jones came up from Lakeview last Saturday where he had been for the past month visiting with his wife, who is taking medical treatment at that place. He hopes she will be able to return in a week or ten days.

Chester Catlow, of Summer Lake, who furnished the music for the dance Saturday evening, remained over taking the examination for a teachers' certificate Monday and Tuesday. He made a satisfactory showing and will teach the school at Summer Lake the coming year.

P. D. Reeder writes from Prineville that they are comfortably settled in their new home and are enjoying fruit and water melons in plenty. He also states that the railroad from Metolius to Prineville is a sure go.

Geo. S. Parker and family expect to leave next week for California, their objective point being Nevada county. Mr. Parker is an old timer in this part of the country and both he and his family have many friends who will regret to see them leave. May their new location meet with their fondest expectations.

Highway For Modoc

Alturas Plaindealer: The committee and delegation returned Wednesday from the Good Roads Convention, and to a man they are full of enthusiasm and confidence that they were successful in their mission. They returned with the promise of Governor Johnson, given in open meeting that in regards to the State Highway the law would be carried out to the letter, and that every county of the State would get its pro rata of the bond issue of \$18,000,000,000. In walking to the convention hall, Governor Johnson, assured the Modoc delegation again personally, that Modoc would get her highway, and just as soon as the money market loosened up and the bonds could be sold.

RAISING BIG HOG IN EIGHT MONTHS

With a little special care it is possible to mature and put on the market a 300 pound hog in eight months' time. It is done regularly on our farm in central Iowa, says a bulletin issued by that state.

The place to begin producing this 200 pound hog in eight months is with the breeding herd. We use only high grade sows and pure bred boars. No animal over two years old is allowed to remain on the farm. Feeding and management are also important, and we credit a large share of our success to the proper care of our animals.

The sows are kept as economically as possible, but they must be maintained in a strong, vigorous condition. From breeding time up to the time of farrowing we feed them a nitrogenous ration largely. They get a small amount of corn, some oats, barley and one-tenth ration of tankage. In addition, clover hay is provided as a roughage. As the gestation period advances the feed is given in a more sloppy condition. Exercise is of greater importance at this stage.

An open shed furnishes the sleeping quarters, and a twenty acre pasture is accessible at all times. We have



Photo by American Press Association.

An excellent ration for brood sows and suckling pigs is made of seventy pounds of corn meal, ten pounds of middlings, ten pounds of 60 per cent meat meal or tankage, five pounds of bran, two pounds of oil meal, a pound of feeding quality of bone flour, a pound of limestone dust and a pound of salt. These feeds are thoroughly mixed and given in a thick slop. The aim is to feed just enough to make the sow produce enough milk for the young pigs. This ration has produced results at the Iowa experiment station. It is well understood that the sow must have flesh and bone forming feed or the pigs will not develop properly. The bone flour and limestone dust are added to supply these elements which are not present in sufficient quantities in the others. This picture of the little pigs and their mother was taken at the country home of Mayor Gaynor of New York at St. James, N. Y. The man in the picture is Mayor Gaynor.

always had the best results from the individual hog houses for the mother and her litter.

The pigs begin to come the last week in February, and by the middle of March all the sows have farrowed. The milk flow is held down by careful feeding until the pigs are at least two weeks old. From then on they are pushed for the biggest gain possible.

By April most all the youngsters are cracking corn, and they have learned to take slop from the trough with their mother. Every nice day the mother and her litter have the runway of a large cornstalk and thry field. This affords an excellent opportunity for the needed exercise which is so important to all young growing stock. At night each litter sleeps in its own individual quarters.

As the little fellows advance in size their feed is increased proportionately. However, we underfeed rather than run the risk of overfeeding, which is sure to bring about serious results. May sees all the youngsters on good blue grass pasture, with corn, tankage and good, rich slop as supplementary feeds. At no time does the herd go without a good grass pasture. During the summer months blue grass and clover runs, with soy beans and cow peas furnish the succulent feeds for the growing shoats.

In the fall of the year the pigs do their own husking. Rape is sown in the corn that is to be used for hogging down purposes. During this time of their development we get our greatest gains, and furthermore the least work is required to care for them at this period.

Shortly after the heavy killing frosts come we shut the hogs up and put them on a dry lot ration consisting of nine parts corn and also one part tankage, with a good rich slop of ground barley, oats, rye and a small amount of oilmeal mixed with water and what milk we have from the dairy.

The hogs are continued on this ration through the latter part of November and during the month of December. By the 25th of the month the hogs are ready for the market and usually shipped out the last week of the year.

Ewe's Udder Needs Care.

If the ewe's udder is hard or shows tendency to garget, use unsalted lard, give it vigorous rubbing and give animal good dose of salts.

The Remington Cubs bag a few

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of the dealers who will not guarantee the quality of the meats sold by them. Every cut of Beef, Veal, Lamb or Pork that goes over our counter is from selected stock, plump and tender. We don't sell any but prime meats, and a customer can sit down to a roast or steak or chops from here without fear of hurting his teeth or sense of taste.

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Lake County Examiner
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