

**The Evening Herald**

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1919.

**MANY BENEFITS DERIVED FROM FARMERS' TOUR**

(Continued from page 1)

mean a monetary increase of \$15.60 per acre.

On a field of U. E. Reeder's, a well known rancher in the Pine Grove section, a tract of something over nine acres produced a total of 28 loads, and a corner of three acres, which had heretofore yielded the heaviest in the field, without the sulphur yielded only one load to the acre.

**State College Man Talks**

Following the luncheon, which was served at the Altamont ranch, Professor G. R. Hyslop of the Department of Agronomy of the Oregon Agricultural College, brought out many valuable facts regarding the production of alfalfa and the effects of sulphur upon it.

In selecting ground for alfalfa, he declared, care should be taken that it is well drained, and where the soil is reasonably deep, preferably about four feet.

Innoculation for this plant, which is now recognized to be the best of storage plants, is necessary where the surrounding fields are not devoted to this culture. Innoculation brings the bacteria from the air, and is very necessary to successful culture. The culture can be secured from the Oregon Agricultural College very reasonably (a quantity sufficient to inoculate fifteen acres being available for 60 cents), so it is much better to obtain it whenever there is any doubt about its necessity.

**Many Varieties of Alfalfa**

Professor Hyslop indicated that there was a great difference between the varieties of alfalfa to be found, and that those known as the Grimm and Baltic varieties, while considerably more expensive in the way of seed, had proven beyond all manner of doubt to be the best adapted to this climate and altitude, and far cheaper in the long run for the man needing his crop. These varieties have branching roots, and are much to be preferred to the tap roots of the other kinds.

The seed bed should be prepared very early in the spring, and if possible given a treatment of sulphur before planting. The field should be worked reasonably fine, and the bed made firm. Seed should be sowed one inch deep to get the best results. May is a good time to seed this crop under ordinary conditions, and 15 try-wide reputation for a place pounds of the seed is a good amount where this kind of live stock was to sow to the acre, if the seed bed is available. The cattle should not be prepared right. In case it is not in

good condition, about 20 pounds should be used.

If weeds are bad in the field when the crop is coming up it is well to mow the tract, which will give the alfalfa the better chance to come on ahead. The field should be cut for hay when one-tenth in bloom. Alfalfa fields should be cultivated in the early spring of each year.

**Sulphur Plays Dual Role**

In speaking of the treatment by sulphur, Mr. Hyslop brought out the fact that sulphur acts both as a food and as a food obtainer for the alfalfa, and leaves no detrimental effects to the ground in any way. While many of the fields are treated to only about 80 or 100 pounds to the acre, with good results, he believes it is more economical to put on about 300 pounds, or more, where the benefits last for a greater period of years.

Where the soil is very shallow, or where the water table is known to be close to the surface, it is better, in the opinion of this expert, to sow red or alsike clover than to experiment with alfalfa. Mr. Hyslop's talk was followed closely by all present, and his suggestions regarding alfalfa, which has come to be grown here on such a huge scale, will be carefully kept in mind by his hearers.

**O. M. Plummer Speaks**

Mr. Plummer, who is in the county in the interests of the Pacific Live Stock Exposition, was the next speaker, and he gave a very entertaining discussion of the big structure which is being erected at Portland by the stockmen of the Northwest.

Professor E. L. Potter of the Animal Husbandry Department of the O. A. C. made the concluding address of the day, in which he exploited in a most telling way the advantages of raising better live stock, and showed how the stockmen were overlooking a fine thing in not having a fine line of rams to be able to turn off to their neighboring sheep men of Lake County.

**Ensilage Aids Hay**

Professor Porter gave some most interesting statistics regarding the feeding of steers for fattening, as a result of his experience at the experimental station at Union County, and proved how the addition of a small amount of ensilage fed along with the straight hay brought the daily average increase of weight up to a pound and three-quarters, as compared to a pound without the ensilage, and at a very economical cost.

The beautiful Frank McCornack ranch on the shore of the Upper Klamath Lake, was the next place visited. Here the various tracts that had been treated with sulphur showed gains in production of over 20 per cent. Mr. McCornack, while not disposed to talk much about the fine sheep, lambs and cattle, which he brought out for the inspection of the visitors, indicated that the stock would speak for itself—which it did. This enterprising rancher declared that in his original bunch of ewes the heaviest would not tip the scales at 40 pounds, and that as a result of breeding them up, he had just sold one of a pair of twin April lambs which weighed considerably over 100 pounds. He exhibited a herd of great sleek thoroughbred short horn cattle, which were a delight to the eye.

Professor Potter gave another short talk here on the advantage to the county, were there enough of the ranchers who raise thoroughbred stuff to make it worth while for buyers who wanted carload lots of young bulls and heifers to come in, and what it would mean to have a county-wide reputation for a place pounds of the seed is a good amount where this kind of live stock was to sow to the acre, if the seed bed is available. The cattle should not be prepared right. In case it is not in

grown; that is, kept up to the standard weights at the various ages.

**Inspect Talbot Ranch**

The final excursion of the day was made to the ranch of H. A. Talbot, on the Keno road, where a large crop of sunflowers have been grown on dry land conditions for ensilage, and where a silo composed of a pit, over 20 feet deep, with concrete walls and bottom, has been constructed. The advantages of such a method of stock feeding were pictured forcibly before the pleased excursionists returned to their homes. The estimated yield is from eight to ten tons an acre. Cattle eat the sunflowers in the raw state.

Altogether, it was a great day, and it marked in a way an epoch in the history of ranching in this county, as it is sure to be the forerunner of many similar occasions, which will bring the ranchers all over the district in closer touch with themselves and with the business men of the city.

All those who took the trip are warm in their praises of Agent Thomas over the result of his tireless efforts and the ranchers on the spirit of co-operation which has made these results possible.

**At the Theatres**

Harrison Ford, who plays the important role of Gilbert Hyfield in Lila Lee's first Paramount picture, "The Cruise of the Make-Believes," which will be the attraction at the Temple Theatre tonight, is a leading man who is good looking, has charm of personality and possesses real skill in acting. Recently, screen fans have come to know them quite well through his excellent acting as leading man for Constance Talmadge and Vivian Martin. Before coming to the pictures Harrison Ford was well known as the speaking stage and he played leads in numerous Broadway productions.

In "The Cruise of the Make-Believes," Mr. Ford portrays the role of a millionaire who lives in the slums of New York for the purpose of gathering data for a sociological study, and in this way he enters into the life of Bessie Meggison, a charming girl in whose ship of make believe which she has rigged up in her back yard, he frequently makes fanciful voyages to distant and beautiful countries. How he wins her love is told in series of the most delightful scenes.

Through the years since Eve inhabited the Garden of Eden, the tears of women have ascended to God and He has looked down upon her great sorrow. Vast armies of women have fulfilled the great purpose. Only for love have women lived, in suffering and sacrifice, bearing the generations of men.

By man-made laws of tradition, covering centuries, there have been sex-bound women enmeshed in a slavery of sex. The bond by which man in his natural desire for a mate, has held her, cheating himself of the super-woman.

But out of the chaos of modern times the voice of woman has spoken, for in the crisis of civilization women's opportunity has come. And to man's world of suffering and need she is rendering her all in service.

So in "The Other Man's Wife," a photodramatic expose of the happiness that was thrown away, the family

that was practically abandoned, the husband that was rebuked for being a loving husband and a kind father—all because the wife and mother was enslaved to another whom she admired because he was socially inclined. With all that money could buy, with every luxury, with a loving husband and a beautiful home, Mrs. Hartley (Ellen Cassedy) is willing to sacrifice all this for one who calls himself a man, until the brain that had been clouded by the artificiality of the social whirl, cleared away by a real man—her husband.

This, in brief, is the story that will be told on the screen of the Liberty Theatre, when "The Other Man's Wife" is shown tonight. The greatest drama of marital life ever screened.

Bert Lytell, as Boston Blackie, in the forthcoming Metro production, "Boston Blackie's Little Pal," based on Jack Boyle's Red Book Magazine story, is seen in the unique part of a burglar who is also a peacemaker, and who eventually brings about a happy reunion in a divided family.

This original and exciting play will be the attraction at the Liberty theatre on Thursday and will show that a man may be a thief and still retain all the other good qualities which make an honest man of him eventually. He is much more honorable than a so-called "gentleman" who proposes to steal more than jewels—a man's wife!

Boston Blackie is a lovable character and gains the liking and respect of all who come in contact with him because of his sterling qualities—the fact that he believes in taking whatever he wishes without bothering anything about to whom it may belong, seems just a twist in an otherwise honorable character and, when thru the love of his little pal, he decides to turn a new leaf and lead an honest life, the great worth of the man is demonstrated.

**SUPPER IS POSTPONED.**

Postponement of the proposed ice-cream supper that was to have been held at the Shasta View school on August 8th has been announced. It has been set for September 5th.

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