

AGRICULTURAL NOTES
By R. C. Jones County Agriculturist.

Silos.

I was glad to notice in the papers, a few weeks ago, a communication from one of our farmers regarding the feasibility of silos for the Tillamook farmer. I wish to say Amen to all that was contained in that article. The dairymen cannot afford to be without a silo, whether he is in Tillamook County, Willamette Valley, Eastern Oregon, or anywhere else in the United States. While corn is and always will be, the staple silage crop, nearly any crop can be made into silage and many times saved from destruction by putting in the silo.

It is safe to say that at least 60 per cent of our hay crop this year was injured by rain and probably about 30 per cent was practically ruined. This hay could have been saved even after it was partially dried by putting it in the silo. It would not have made quite as good silage as before it was dried but it would have made a great deal better feed than it will be now.

The saving of 1/2 the food value in 1-3 of our hay crop would mean a saving to the country of about \$25,000 worth of hay at \$10.00 per ton. The silo is economical because it allows one to cut the crop and store it away when the maximum yield and food value are there.

When one feeds green corn for instance, he has to start before the corn is mature enough and perhaps feed until it has gone past the best time.

The same is true of artichokes and the other feeds used. With a silo one can wait until the maximum yield is there and then put it all up where it is handy to feed without getting out in the wet after it.

With artichokes one gets a small yield of tubers if the tops are cut too green, but if allowed to stand until they are about in the blossom they yield the maximum crop of tops and a yield of tubers of 300 to 500 bushels also.

The silo stores food stuff with a smaller percentage of loss than any other method. It furnishes succulent feed in the fall, winter and spring months when it is needed greatly to keep the milk flow. It stores that feed right at the barn where it is handiest for feeding.

In this age of preparedness can you as a dairyman afford to be without a silo?

Irrigation Picnic.

Last Sunday, Sept. 10th about 40 gathered at the farm of A. W. Bunn, at Beaver to see the results of his irrigation system. After a bounteous picnic dinner, at which Bunn's best loganberry juice was served, Mr. Bunn showed the crowd around the farm and told the story of his irrigation somewhat as follows: About 5 years ago he and his son in 9 days put in the dam, flumes and ditches to irrigate about 25 acres of the hill and creek bottom land. His farm was fast going to Dawson, or Yellow weed and he wanted the grass to come in. He irrigates in winter as well as summer though we have plenty of rain through the winter months. The winter irrigation is not for the water but for the minerals and sediment which it contains. This year his meadows cut three ton of hay to the acre after being pastured till the first of June.

Through irrigation he has been enabled to keep from 7 to 10 more cows than he ever could before. At present he has about 40 acres under ditch and is milking 25 cows.

The fields themselves told the rest of the story, as below the ditch was a fine grass sod while above is a thin yellow weed sod. In some low spots the need of drainage was apparent showing that the water must have an outlet or it will be detrimental to the land. Another result of the irrigation is the drowning out of the moles and gophers.

A fine new silo half filled with clover and grass and a field of oats and one of artichokes nearly ready to finish filling it, add materially to the appearance of a farm. The herd of grade Jerseys is headed by a young registered bull of fine conformation and excellent breeding.

Loganberries Pay Well.

Mr. Bunn unlike some of our Tillamook farmers, does not have all his eggs in one basket. Two acres of loganberries planted on some of the thinnest hill land above the ditch yielded over 10,000 lbs. of berries this, the second year of their bearing. This crop netted a little over \$100.00 per acre on land practically worthless for dairying. There are many acres of similar land in the county that could be yielding as well.

Notice.

This is to notify the patrons of the Tillamook County Mutual Telephone Co. that S. A. Brodhead has been placed in charge and is collector and manager of the Tillamook County Mutual Telephone Co.

By order of the Board of Directors.

Notice.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Tillamook County Mutual Telephone Co., for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year will be held at the Court House, on Saturday, Sept. 2, 1916, at 2 o'clock p.m.

S. A. Brodhead, Secy

CALF HIDES WANTED.

GRANT THAYER WILL PAY 18 CENTS FOR CALF HIDES.

Constipation the Father of Many Ills.

Of the numerous ills that affect humanity a large share start with constipation. Keep your bowels regular and they may be avoided. When a laxative is needed take Chamberlain's Tablets. They not only move the bowels but improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion. For sale by Lamars Drug Store.

Having bought the Tillamook Iron Works from A. K. Case all business from Sept. 1st will be transacted by H. Sander.

Obituary Notice.

Esther E. Dean was born in Humboldt County Cal., Feb. 20, 1860. Died at their home in this city Sept. 6th, 1916 at 2:30 p.m., being 56 years, 6 months and 24 days old. At the age of 13 she united with the United Brethren church, later uniting with the Methodist church of which she was a member at the time of her death. Her earlier years were spent in California, at 19 years of age she was married to Frank Worthington, to this union nine children were born, eight of whom with their father, 17 grand children, 3 sisters and 2 brothers survive her. They came to this county in 1885 and have since resided here, having lived at Foley, Bay City, Netarts, Cloverdale and Tillamook. Funeral services were held from the Methodist church at 10 a.m. Sept. 8th, conducted by the Rev. Gittins assisted by the pastors of the Presbyterian and United Brethren churches. Interment in the Bay View cemetery. The children are, George W., Lorane Ore.; Ernest A. and Elbert L. of Mohler, Mrs. C. A. Smith, Mrs. E. L. Webb, Edward F. and Chester J. of Cloverdale and Mrs. Edna Holland, of Wendling. She was a faithful Christian and devoted wife and mother. A host of friends extend their sympathy in this their sad hour.

AFTER ONE YEAR

Hillsboro Testimony Remains Unshaken.

Time is the best test of truth. Here is a Hillsboro story that has stood the test of time. It is a story with a point that will come straight home to many of us.

William Wolf, Jefferson St., Hillsboro, Ore., says: "My back was so bad that I could hardly get around. Doan's Kidney Pills brought me almost immediate relief. After I had finished one box, my back was all right. There is nothing equal to Doan's Kidney Pills for the cure of kidney trouble." (Statement given Sept. 23, 1911).

Over a year later, Mr. Wolf said: "The cure Doan's Kidney Pills brought has been permanent."

Price, 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Wolf has twice publicly recommended. Foster-Milbourn Co., Props. Buffalo, N. Y.

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SPIKING THE GUNS.

When the Old Fashioned Muzzle Loading Cannon Were in Use.

Did you ever remark when you had cleverly blocked the game of your opponent that you had "spiked the guns for the enemy," and then did you wonder why you had thus characterized the action? That it signifies "to put the guns out of commission, so that the enemy is prevented from turning his fire upon us," is obvious. But what has the spike to do with it? In the modern breech loading cannon there is no kind of spiking that would do much damage to the enemy's guns. It is understood, of course, that this crippling of the foe is provided in advance, when our own guns are about to be captured. It is bad enough to be shot to pieces by the enemy's artillery, but it is doubly distressing to have our own turned upon us.

The old fashioned cannon was a muzzle loader, the powder and ball being introduced at the end opposite the breech. Just above the place where the charge of powder was located there was a hole in the cannon, so that a cap for discharging the powder could be introduced. This percussion cap was set off by means of a lanyard, which the artilleryman pulled. When it was certain that the cannon was going to be captured the hole for the introduction of the percussion cap was closed by means of a spike driven in, which would have to be drilled out before the gun could be used.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

ASIA MINOR.

Where Its Borders Lie Is a Sort of Geographical Puzzle.

"Asia Minor" is a geographical term of vague extension. It would puzzle any one to say exactly where it leaves off.

The name dates only from the fifth century, A. D., when Orosius used it, evidently as a novelty. The Roman empire knew no Asia Minor. Indeed, the Roman province of "Asia" was actually smaller than this Lesser Asia. The alternative name Anatolia (land of the sunrise or east), which has found favor with the Turks, is equal in indeterminate.

"The Levant," which means the same thing as Anatolia (region of the rising sun), is even vaguer in its geographical scope. It includes Constantinople and everything anywhere near the eastern Mediterranean.

Few geographical names have incurred more unfavorable association. "Levantine" morals, particularly in the matter of honesty, are a byword, as might be expected from such a jumble of people. Our words "levanter" and "to levant," on the other hand, testify to the fact that dishonesty is not unknown even in the west. They originate from the disappearance of men who could not pay their gambling or other debts and were reported to have gone to the east.—American Carpet and Upholstery Journal.

Ways of the Arab.

The Arab has some curious ways. He takes off his shoes when he enters a house, but keeps on his hat. He reads and writes from right to left. He eats scarcely anything for breakfast or dinner, but in the evening he sits down to a hot meal swimming in oil. His sons eat with him, but the ladies of the household wait till the males have finished. The Arab rides a donkey when traveling, his wife walking behind, and he laughs at the idea of giving up his seat for a woman. The Arab has one strong virtue, and that is, he is rarely seen drunk. He is not very affectionate, is very lazzant and has so little initiative that he rarely takes on anything worth doing or attempts to carry out any enterprise.

Hugo and Dumas.

During Victor Hugo's exile Dumas went to Guernsey, where Hugo received him kindly and took him to breakfast on a veranda overlooking the ocean. It did not take Dumas long to discover that Hugo was already pining as the proscribed prophet, and the poet said, with an Olympian wave of his hand, "You see me, my dear Dumas, on my rock of exile like the proscribed one of antiquity."

"Never mind," said Dumas, with his mouth full. "The butter is far better here than in Paris. There is no disputing that."

Boiled Down.

Editor—How's the new society reporter? I told him to condense as much as possible. Assistant—He did. Here's his account of yesterday's afternoon tea: "Mrs. Lovely poured, Mrs. Jubbler roared, Mrs. Duller bored, Mrs. Rasper gored, and Mrs. Egbonpoint snored."—Pittsburgh Chronicle.

Her Real Complaint.

"What makes Maud look so awfully dismal?" "She says her shoes are too tight, her head aches, her supper disagrees with her and she's got the blues." "In other words, nobody has asked her to dance."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Aristocratic Daughter.

Little Daughter (embarrassed)—Papa, my schoolmates were all going by while you were standing on the balcony shining your shoes. May I tell them at school tomorrow that you were only the servant?—Fliegende Blaetter.

Rightly Named.

Customer—Confound it, waiter! Here is a big chip of wood in this pudding! Easy Going Waiter—Well, that's all right, sir. You ordered cabinet pudding.

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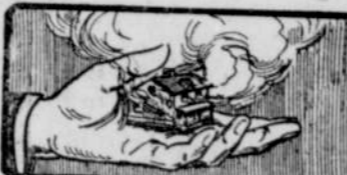


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