

How the children do love

Columbia Brand

OLEOMARGARINE on their bread

It's The Thrift Spread and it's wholesome and nutritious

Churned Fresh Daily



Ship your Hides, Pelts, furs direct to **ALBANY TANNING CO.** ALBANY, ORE. Save the middleman's profit and receive prompt returns.

TOWER'S FISH BRAND REFLEX SLICKER
Waterproof Absolutely.
It's loose fit and "good feel" put you at ease on any job that turns up.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
A. J. TOWER CO. BOSTON.

THE NEW WEST MAGAZINE
"Building The West"
Established 1905—For the development of Western industries, agriculture, mining, etc., and scenic attractions. Of interest to the Western investor, farmer and sightseer. Printed on high grade paper with copper half-tone illustrations. Yearly, \$2; copy, 25c. Sample, 10c. 4 back numbers for 25c. Send now. "The New West Magazine," 1211 Walker Bank Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah; 1104 White Bldg., Seattle, Wash.; 720 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. Address nearest office, or place your subscription through this newspaper.

For Sale.

A Registered Holstein Bull ten months old, a fine individual, bred by E. Werner, Aurora, from his famous sire, Fobe De Kol 2nd Johanna Duke, and a dam with a good record, will sell or exchange for a good cow or heifer.

Chas. Macpherson, Grand Ronde, Oregon.

Evening Telegram and Headlight.

We have made arrangements with The Evening Telegram, the leading and thoroughly reliable evening newspaper of Portland, whereby the Evening Telegram and Tillamook Headlight can be obtained for 12 months for \$5.00. This offer is good only up to and including March 10th. This is a good opportunity to obtain a fine daily newspaper and the best and leading county newspaper of Tillamook County for a small amount of money. Send in your subscriptions to the Headlight at once.

WE BUY LIBERTY BONDS FOR SPOT CASH ANY ISSUE.

\$50 \$100
\$500 \$1000

Send us your Bonds by registered letter and receive highest market price by return mail.
WESTERN STOCK AND BOND CO.
200 Central Bldg. Wash. Seattle



TILLY ALCARTRA—THE GREATEST COW IN THE WORLD.

A Wonderful Performance—Over 16 Tons of Milk in One Year.

Tilly Alcartra, the greatest Holstein-Friesian cow owned by A. W. Morris Corporation, of Woodland, Cal., has just completed her sixth year's test as a milk and butter producer, with the astonishing record of 33,424.8 lbs. milk containing 1,058 lbs. butter fat, which is the equivalent of 1,322 lb. of 80 per cent butter.

No cow of any breed has ever produced such a large quantity of milk in one year—Lutske Vale Cornucopia (another Holstein) with a yearly production of 31,343.4 lbs. having held the world's record for several years, yet her fat production did not begin to compare with that of Tilly Alcartra. This new world's champion averaged over 42 quarts per day for the whole year, which if sold at 9 cents per quart would mean a return of \$1,400! Her average yearly milk production for six years is 26,129 lbs and her butter average 1,023.18 lbs. For four years' work she shows an average of 27,629.4 lbs. milk and 1,185.92 lbs. butter.

No other cow has ever approached this extraordinary record. The nearest competitor to Tilly Alcartra is the Jersey cow, Sophie, 19th of Hood Farm, with a six year's record of 75,929.8 lbs. milk, 5,217 lbs. butter; but when this is compared with Tilly's record of 156,776 lbs. milk, 6,141.36 lbs. butter, it is readily seen that the Holstein has a big advantage, her production of milk in the six years being more than double that of the Jersey.

"Tilly's work as a long-time producer ever since she first freshened as a 2-year old, has been nothing short of marvelous, as the following records show:

At 2 yrs.	14,837.2	556.20
At 3 yrs.	21,421.3	841.22
At 4 yrs.	30,451.4	1,189.03
At 5 yrs.	29,826.6	1,190.46
At 6 yrs.	26,814.8	1,042.20
At 7 yrs.	33,424.8	1,322.55

Tilly Alcartra is now 10 years and three months old, and is the mother

of six calves, three male and three female. One son, Prince Alcartra Korndyke, has a number of fine daughters with 2-year-old butter records ranging from 574 lbs. up to 755 lbs., and milk records ranging from 13,915 lbs. to 17,388 lbs. in a year. She has 12 sisters who have done well as yearly producers, two having exceeded 20,000 lbs. milk and over 900 lbs. butter each, six that have produced from 732 lbs. up to 796 lbs., and the other five have records ranging from 524 lbs. up to 694 lbs. but in one year.

For the short time test, Tilly's best record is 40.56 lbs. butter from 729.1 lbs. milk in 7 days, and during the whole year she maintained an average daily milk production of very close to 92 lbs. Her sire is Alcartra Polkadot Corrector 30624, (son of Alcartra Polkadot 50798, a famous 20-lb. cow who has five A. R. O. daughters, and five proven sons; two of her daughters having 7-day butter records of over 33 lbs. and one over 31 lbs. while two of her granddaughters are 30-lb. cows.) Her dam is Lilly Lou 2nd 82057. She was bred by McKay Bros., of Buckingham, Iowa, and purchased as a 2-year old by the W. A. Morris corporation, in whose hands she has made all her records. Holstein breeders elsewhere are indebted to these progressive Californians for the skill and intelligence manifested in the development of this remarkable cow. The record is not only without a parallel, but is a magnificent tribute to the wonderful producing capacity of the Holstein-Friesian cow.

Notice.

The Pleasant Valley Cheese Company wishes to receive bids on hauling cheese from its factory to Tillamook car and depot, and supplies from Tillamook to its factory, Pleasant Valley. Leave bids at office of Carl Haberlah, Secty., Tillamook, Oregon, on or before February 28th, 1919. Company reserves right to reject any or all bids.
Pleasant Valley Cheese Co.

Indigestion.

Take a few doses of Chamberlain's Tablets as directed for indigestion, and you will soon forget about your stomach troubles. Try it.

FORERUNNER OF THE BICYCLE

Velocipede Was Considered a Swift Moving Vehicle When First Introduced Into This Country.

The velocipede made its appearance in Washington 50 years ago, much having been heard of this new device, which had developed a veritable fever in France. In an article in the Washington Star of November 20, 1868, it was noted that the use of this vehicle had been "brought to such perfection that it is claimed 20 miles an hour has been made with it." The Star said:

"Lately the velocipede has been introduced in this country, and our young Americans, who at one time had the boxing mania, followed by the baseball mania, are now going strong on the velocipede, and it will doubtless have its run all over the country. Graham, the carriage dealer on D street between 8th and 9th, has just imported a first-class velocipede, and it is an object of great attraction at his establishment. It is a smart, stylish-looking affair, but very simple in its working. It can be run most rapidly with two wheels, but it is convertible to a three-wheeler. The working of it brings in play most of the muscles of the body, and it is said to be very healthful. From the facility with which it is steered or turned, it can be used on any sidewalk or gravel walk. The gravel walks of the Smithsonian would be just the thing for velocipeders. The style of velocipede to be seen at Graham's is the latest French style, introduced in this country by the Hanlon brothers, gymnasts."

TENNYSON NOT IDEAL HOST

Great Artist Who Was to Paint Portrait of Laureate Got Some-what Dubious Reception.

Here is a tale of Tennyson, told by Sir Hubert von Herkomer, R. A., who once went to Freshwater for the purpose of getting sittings for a portrait of the laureate:

"Getting to the station rather late, I left my things there, not knowing what sort of reception I might get. After I had been received by Mr. Halham Tennyson, the present Lord Tennyson, old Tennyson came shuffling in—he had a shuffling way of walking because he was near-sighted—and shook hands with me.

"I hate your coming," he said; "I cannot abide sitting."

"That did not seem very promising. However, after he had conversed for some time he said:

"Where are your things?"

"I explained, and thereupon he got up, rang the bell, and told a servant to fetch my luggage.

"You had better put up here," he said.

"I felt I was getting along. At eleven o'clock I went to my room, still wondering whether I would succeed in my mission or not. Shortly afterward there came a rap at the door and I said, 'Come in,' turned around and saw Tennyson standing in the door. He said:

"I believe you are honest. Good night!" and thereupon departed.

"It was his way of making amends for the rather dubious way in which he had first met me."

The Swallow's Back.

An Indian legend tells us that when men first came on earth they had no fire. The Great Spirit taught them how to do many things; he taught them how to get food from the forest, fish from the waters and corn and beans from the earth, but fire they themselves must learn to make.

Even with all the gifts they had showered upon them they were not happy, but kept thinking all the time of the one thing which they still wanted, instead of enjoying the many gifts which were already theirs. All fire was then in the sun, and they could think of no way to get it. Men could not reach it in any way, and no bird cared to go after it.

Finally the swallows, who could fly more swiftly than any of the other birds, offered to go to the sun so far away and bring this gift to men.

The swallow's back is still black, but no one ever tried to get fire from the sun again that way. Long years afterward men learned how to make fire by rubbing sticks together.

Do Away With Mental Lapses.

There's little difference between the pupil that sits gazing blankly out of the window and the man who sits at the desk conscious of much to do but unable to start things. A truant mind is sure to embarrass any one who permits mental lapses. What right have you to be dreaming of the girl you might have married when you have tied up to another? What's the use of fussing about the order you lost yesterday? Nothing you can do today can redeem it. The only thing possible is to take your medicine like a man and fortify yourself with everything needed to land the next one. Forget the past and make the present count. After all you are living today and have hope only for tomorrow. Think in terms of making the most of what you have and the result will be entered on the credit side of the ledger.

Merely Wanted the Materials.

"So you married my daughter thinking I'd pave the way for you in business? Is that it?"
"Well—er—not exactly. I'd do the paving, but I thought you might furnish the rocks."—Boston Evening Transcript.

DESOLATE CITY IS NISHAPUR

Home of Writer of the Rubaiyat One of the Most Forbidding Spots on Earth.

The isolated city of Nishapur, in Persia, was the home of the Persian best known of all his nation to the western world—Omar, surnamed Khayyam, or the Teatmaker, author of the Rubaiyat. The poet is still one of the great historic figures in his ancient city, but he is remembered there not as a poet or a teatmaker but as a sage, philosopher, astronomer and mathematician.

Nishapur lies in a barren upland plain, many days' overland journey from the nearest railroad point. It is encircled by mountains, most of which are low and barren. The northern range, however, rises to a considerable height, and through many months of the year its peaks are white with snow. The lower slopes have a curious reddish tint, due to iron in the earth, so that rare and delicate color combinations are formed at dawn and twilight.

Looking southward from his city, Omar saw a level, featureless plain, depressingly treeless, save for here and there a clump of slender poplars. The winter turned it to a lifeless gray; in the summer, pitiless sunlight and choking dust tormented the eyes. Only for a brief spring season did the fresh green of growing crops, the cool mists that rose after the early rains and the rainbow gleams of pale color from the mountains lend the vista a melancholy charm. Beyond the plain rose another row of low hills, and beyond that, he knew, stretched the endless desert. Each year a few weeks of joy and beauty; between mountain and desert a few miles of half kindly man-tilled earth—bits of respite that hardly broke the hostile round of nature—it is easier to understand the defeat pessimism of the Rubaiyat after seeing Nishapur. — Chicago Daily News.

GREAT POET'S LIFE UNHAPPY

John Milton, Wonderfully Gifted Intellectually, Was Yet a Man of Many Sorrows.

The great English poet, Milton, is described at the age of sixteen as "scholarly, accomplished and as handsome a youth as St. Paul's had sent forth." That was at the age when, having finished preparatory school, he was ready for the university.

He was born on Broad street, London. His father was a man of education, with a decided talent for music. Milton inherited all his esthetic qualities—indeed, the rougher element at college called him "the lady," though all recognized his intellectuality. Even at that period, long before he was twenty, he contemplated writing the great "Paradise Lost," which was not finished, it happened, for forty years.

During that long lapse of time Milton had started his reputation by his twin poems, "Il Penseroso" and "L'Allegro;" had married a mere child of seventeen—an unhappy marriage, as it turned out; had written some stirring pamphlets; had almost been killed for opposing the leading politics; had remarried and been left a widower again; had lost his sight; had found the three neglected children of his first marriage not model daughters; had lived in terrible loneliness in spite of his great fame, and had been persuaded to marry a third time, for the sake of being looked after.

He was an old man when the great "Paradise Lost" appeared, which is called "one of the few monumental works of the world," and his death followed some ten years later.

How Tosti Repulsed Bore.

Many famous singers were pupils of Tosti. During one of the busiest of his mornings, when he had a long list of singing lessons to get through, a knock came at the door of his flat. His valet being ill, Tosti went to the door himself. A lady, strange to him, stood on the threshold. "Signor Tosti?" she inquired. Tosti bowed. "Oh," said the lady, "I am singing your song, 'My Memories,' at Manchester tonight, and I want you kindly to run through it with me." "Madam," answered Tosti, politely but firmly, "I fear it is impossible. I have two pupils with me now, and a third is waiting in the ante-room, while others will arrive shortly." "But you must," the lady persisted. "I am sorry—" began Tosti again, when he suddenly received a violent push backwards, and the lady walked into the studio. Tosti followed, protesting. After a long argument, which threatened every moment to become heated, the lady snapped out: "Very well, then, I shan't sing your song." "Madam," said Tosti, taking her by the hand, "I am infinitely obliged to you." The lady gave him one look and fled.

St. Brice and Football.

In November is the festival of St. Brice, who may be called the patron saint of football players, not alone because his feast day comes during the season of the gridiron game, but for quite another reason. St. Brice's day was long generally observed in England, and in the year 1002 the celebration took the form of a general massacre of the Danes. It was on that day, according to tradition, that the English game of football was invented, with the head of a Dane as the ball. St. Brice, of course, was not responsible for either the massacre or the football game, having died some six centuries before. He was a bishop of Tours and lived in the fifth century.



When contemplating Monumental work, do not over look White Bronze. This material cannot rust or corrode. There is nothing to support vegetable life. It is hard and dense and will not chip or crack. In beauty of design, artistic and general effect no stone can compare with White Bronze.

Represented by
C. E. REYNOLDS.

Tillamook Oregon.

Ornamental Fire Places Built of Brick and Stone, All Fire Places absolutely guaranteed not to smoke or money refunded.

Brick work of all kinds done on short notice. We make a specialty of repairing smoking Fire Places.

RALPH E. WARREN,
TILLAMOOK, ORE.

Weekly Health Talks

What Doctor Pierce Has Done For Humanity!

BY DOCTOR CRIPPS.

It has always seemed to me that Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., should be placed near the top when a list of America's great benefactors is written. He studied and conquered human diseases to a degree that few realize. Whenever he found a remedy that overcame disease, he at once announced it in the newspapers and told where it could be bought at a small price. He did not follow the usual custom of keeping the ingredients secret, so that the rich only could afford to buy the medicine, but openly printed the name of each root and herb he used. And so to-day the names of Dr. Pierce and his medicines are widely known, and they stand for better health and better citizenship.

One of this great physician's most successful remedies is known as Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. These are little, sugar-coated pills, composed of Mayapple, leaves of aloe, root of jalap—things that Nature grows in the ground. These Pellets are safe because they move the bowels gently, leaving no bad after-effects, as so many pills do. Very often they make a person who takes them feel like a new man or woman, for they cleanse the intestines of hard, decayed and poisonous matter that accumulates when one is constive. If you are constipated, by all means go to your druggist and get some of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They may prove to be the very thing your system requires to make you well and happy.



THE LATEST!

Electricity's latest gift to the housewife—greatest since the electric iron and electric vacuum cleaner—the

Western Electric
PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE

No more tiresome treadle pushing—no more backache—a little electric motor does the hard work.

A foot control gives any speed desired.

The entire machine in its case can be carried anywhere—it's no larger than a typewriter.

Ask for a demonstration.

COAST POWER CO
THE ELECTRIC STORE