

## CIVIL WAR VETERAN RECALLS OTHER DAYS

An iron gray man, straight as an arrow, with deep set gray eyes, and a jovial cast of countenance, asked regarding his native state the other day, in a business house in this city said:

"I was born in Cass county, Missouri, near a place called Pleasant Hill. My boyhood was spent in the stirring times of the Civil war. My folks were Confederates. My father had to leave home on account of the fact that he was a marked man by the Unionists. The feeling down there was mighty bitter and no quarter was asked and none was given by either side. You just had to shoot or get shot. So most of the Missourians shot—both sides. They chased my father from home and when I was 17 years of age, the Union soldiers came one day and got me. They took me to the county seat and as we journeyed along the road en route, a rabid Unionist neighbor came out to the road and saw me. After looking at me for a minute, he told the leader of the party, that I ought to be shot. But they took me to town, and finally some of my father's friends who were posing as neutrals, got me out on bail and I was told to go home. A short distance from town, two of the bondsmen over took me on horseback and said: 'Bill, don't you go home; if you do, the bushwhackers will follow you up and kill you.' I took their advice and took to the brush, and a day or two later, I ran into some of Quantrell's men, and they took me to camp. Quantrell knew my father. He said: 'Boy, they have treated you mighty mean. How would you like to go with me?' The upshot of the matter was that I soon found myself astride a good horse with two big navy revolvers, as a member of the troop. This was in 1862. My first fight was at Fayette where Quantrell dashed in on 400 Federals and ran them out of town. We captured a big bunch of their horses and left a lot of the men on the ground. We held our bridges in our teeth and cracked away with both guns. We set fire to their wagons, and rode away, after they fled to the brush. We marched all that night and next morning found Bill Anderson and his troop and rested up a spell.

We next attacked a Union wagon train at Moberly, Mo., and out of the 27 men guarding it, there was not one on his feet after the fight. We burned the train. We had a number of fights after that. All of Quantrell's men were fine horsemen and crack shots. My last fight was in 1864 and then I left Quantrell and joined Gen. Price's army. I was with Price when the war closed. It was terrible at home. Neighbors bushwhacked each other and even relatives shot back and forth. I could tell you a lot of things that would make your hair raise about the war in Missouri, but it's all over now, and we are one people again. One more little incident, and I will quit.

"One evening six of us Quantrell men went over to a friendly home, and after a good supper were enjoying ourselves. It was close to midnight when suddenly the lookout came running in, and said: 'The Yanks are coming, hellity scot!' It was too late to run and Gregg who was in command of our little band, laughed: 'No use to run boys; let's fight!' That was agreeable and we waited, when one of the Union men yelled: 'Come out of there, you damned guerrillas, and surrender!' At that Gregg grabbed a chair and threw it out one of the back windows. The Union men left the front of the house to see us pile through that window, but instead we went out the front door, shooting right and left. We got into the brush, without losing a man. They got our horses but we found some more animals and joined our chief."

"I am visiting with my son-in-law, Fred Burton, who lives south of town. I expect to leave about the first of September for southern Oregon where I will visit my brother. From that

place I will go to San Diego where I have a son, and there I expect to end my days. While I am 77 years of age, I do not feel old. Much of my later life has been spent in prospecting for gold, and I have lived out doors a great deal, which I guess accounts for my feeling as I do at my age." The narrator was Wm. Briscoe.

## COW TESTING ASSN. REPORT

The number of cows tested during July was 1662, average milk per cow 1001 lbs. cows over 40 lbs. fat, 941, average fat per cow 42.30.

Following in the order given are the owner, name of cow, breed, milk, per cent fat and fat:

Class A mature cows making 70 per cent fat: Durrer & Son, Dot, G, J, 2198, 4.5, 98.91, Lady, GJ, 1364, 5.7, 77.75, May, GJ, 1507, 4.7, 70.83; Cottonwood Farm, Rogue, RG, 1941, 4.6, 89.29, Neiger & Neiger, No. 1, GH, 2058, 4.2, 86.44, Hunt & Durrer, Bonita, GG, 1913, 4.5, 86.09, Blindy, GJ, 1382, 5.2, 71.92, N. M. Nielsen, No. 21, GD, 1748, 4.8, 83.90, No. 6, GJ, 1398, 5.1, 71.30, E. J. Geinger, Dot, GH, 2, 027, 3.9, 79.03, Fanny, GJ, 1628, 4.4, 71.63, Dandy, GH, 1652, 4.3, 71.04, E. M. Leomig, Daisy, GH, 1922, 4.1, 78.90, John Berns, Jersey, GJ, 1792, 4.2, 75.26, Donaldson & Peck, No. 20, GJ, 1631, 4.6, 75.03, Neilson Bros., Artie, RH, 1644, 2.79, 73.77; Harley Foland, Betty, GH, 1891, 3.8, 71.86, Dave Fitzpatrick, Rose, GJ, 1575, 4.5, 70.88.

Class B. Cows 4 years old making 55 pounds fat: Homer Mason, Bessie, RG, 1345, 5.9, 79.36, Buttercup, RG, 1206, 5.2, 62.71, Linnie RG, 1299, 4.8, 62.35, John Berns, Nettie, RG, 1655, 4.4, 72.82, Paul Bros. Babe, GJ, 939, 7.3, 68.55, Hart, GJ, 1285, 4.5, 57.92, Josi & Perrin, Lady, RG, 1367, 4.7, 64.25, Fanny GJ, 1026, 5.8, 59.51, N. M. Nielsen, No. 37, J & D 1451, 4.2, 60.94, No. 36, GJ, 1190, 4.9, 58.31, Sam Blaser, Polly, GHER, 1618, 3.7, 59.87, Reddy, GD, 1296, 4.4, 57.02, Joe Baumgartner, Mabel, RJ, 1150, 5.2, 59.80, Durrer & Son, Spot, GG, 1569, 3.8, 59.62, Eric Glad, Pumpkin, GJ, 1293, 4.5, 58.19, T. B. Hyder, Ringtail, GG, 1349, 4.1, 55.31, Polly Ana, GG, 970, 5.7, 55.29, Clyde Kinnaman, Holst, G H, 1621, 3.4, 55.11.

Class C. 3 year olds making 50 lbs fat. 15 highest are: Peter Betschart, No. 46, GH, 1559, 4.0, 62.36, Homer Mason, Pride, RG, 1187, 4.9, 58.16, Paul Edgar, Lulu, GJ, 806, 7.1, 57.23, Homer Mason, Roena, RG 1215, 4.7, 57.11, T. J. Gienger, June, GH, 1621, 3.5, 56.74, Paul Edgar, Fay, GJ, 1172, 4.8, 56.26, Homer Mason, Blue Bell, RG, 1091, 5.1, 55.64, J. N. Matthews, Beas, GJ, 868 6.4, 55.55, Frank Hediger, No. 5, GG, 1085, 5.1, 55.34, Neiger & Neiger, No. 4, GH, 1417, 3.9, 55.26, Lloyd Anderson, Blacky, GJ, 1122, 4.9, 54.98, John Berns, Gleda, RD, 1243, 4.4, 54.96, Dave Fitzpatrick, Cowslip GJ, 1051, 5.2, 54.65, Ben Van Tress, Gwendola, RJ, 980, 5.5, 53.90, Neiger & Neiger, No. 15, GH, 1380, 3.9, 53.82.

Class D. 2 year olds making 40 lbs fat. 15 highest are: John Berns, Marie, RD, 1318, 4.6, 60.63, Harley Foland, Babe, GJ, 1023, 5.3, 54.22, Jim Williams, Violet, RJ, 1221, 4.4, 53.72, Durrer & Son, Star, GG, 1113, 4.7,

52.31, Vaughn & Darby, Betty GJ, 918 5.6, 51.41, Paul Bros. eBauty, GJ, 902 5.7, 51.41, Jim Williams, Queen, RG, 732, 6.9, 50.51, N. M. Nielsen, No. 5, H & J, 862, 5.8, 50.00, No. 4, GG, 1079 4.6, 49.63, Homer Mason, Viola, RG, 899, 5.5, 49.45, Paul Bros. Mildred, RJ, 1048, 4.7, 49.26, Homer Mason, Primrose, RG, 1025, 4.7, 48.08, E. J. Gienger, Beulah, GG, 853, 5.4, 46.06, Josi & Perrin, Dora, GG, 797, 5.7, 45.43, Adolf Schild, No. 11, RH, 1302, 3.4 44.27.

## SAW MILL CAPACITY IS TO BE DOUBLED

The A. M. Matlock Lumber company at Yellow Fir, 10 miles south of this city, will soon add another unit which will double its production. It has been sawing about 25,000 feet per day, but the new machinery which is being installed will give it a cutting capacity of 40,000. The firm is now loading a car a day for shipment to the outside from their docks in this city. The lumber is transported to the docks here by two large trucks. It is believed that the new unit will be installed within the next ten days. The camp and mill employ about 40 men and have two donkeys in operation. The monthly payroll is between \$4,000 and \$5,000 and there is thought to be a three years cut in sight. The lumber produced is yellow fir of high grade for which there is a good demand. The mill has a good plank road about a half mile in length to the highway.

## SANDY RIDES TO FIRES

Sandy is a be-whiskered Airedale who is known as no-man's dog, but he makes his home with the Tillamook fire department. Usually he may be found curled up on the seat of the big Stutz fire engine, taking a nap, or lazily gazing out of his brown eyes at the passers by out on the sidewalk. Every time the fire bell rings and the engine is being steamed up, Sandy cocks up his ears and takes a position on top of the big auto and proudly rides to the fire. At times he gets excited and barks as the Stutz speeds toward the cause of the alarm, but he never loses his balance and appears to watch the proceedings with interest. Sandy is a natural fire dog. He responds to the commotion much as the fire boys do, and in his canine way probably would say lots of things if he could but talk. He doesn't loaf much; but like a good fireman's dog he is always close to the engine room and never fails to ride to the fires.

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere gratitude and thanks to all my friends, neighbors and fraternal orders and especially the Odd Fellows, who so nobly stood by me during the sickness and death of my beloved husband Nathaniel W. Barker.

MRS. N. W. BARKER.

## BOY SCOUT CAMP HEARS REVEILLE

Last Thursday morning at 5:30 a. m. just as the birds that roost in the buckbrush and willows along the banks of the classic Kil-his were tooting their matutinal notes to the sun-god, whose shafts were piercing the camp ground foliage at Kilchis camp grounds, and while the Boy Scouts slept peacefully in their pup tents, furnished by the grace of company K, the sweet tones of the reveille burst forth, drowning the bird songs and penetrating every nook and cranny of the camp ground. Out tumbled the young soldiers of the republic in their bathing suits, and hastily forming, stood at attention, while two buglers from company K blew the repertoire of army calls, which were mellowed back in harmonious echoes from the river cliffs. After setting up exercises the Scouts plunged into the river and took a cold bath and rub-down, and then breakfast resulted. Capt. J. E. Shearer of Co. K, who brot out the buglers was called upon for a talk by Commander Harness of the Boy Scouts. He spoke for about 20 minutes on "Americanism and Right Living." He complimented the boys on their soldierly appearance and said it showed that they were true, red-blooded Americans. That evening Capt. Shearer and the company buglers went out and sounded Retreat. The boys were highly pleased with the visit of the captain and the buglers.

## CORINTH POST

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can paint and thus she gets  
by. But the ill-health which  
taunted the bad complexion  
cannot be blotted out so easily.

A good complexion comes  
of good elimination by liver  
and kidneys. If the spinal  
nerves affecting the spinal  
nerves to these organs are  
disturbed the normal powers  
of these organs will not  
come back until you have tak-  
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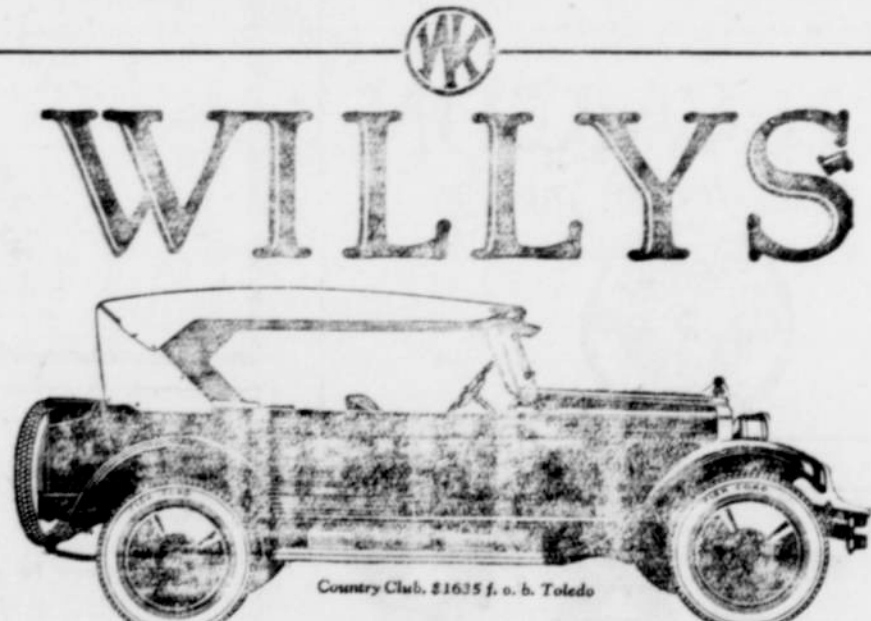


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