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"Hardshells"; Lose.

The "Hardshells" lost out in the
fight at the Baptist convention in
Indianapolis last week between the
reactionaries and the progressives
over the interpretation of the Bible.
Under the new ruling every Baptist
can form his own creed. The only
requirement is that he accept the
teachings of the New Testament,"
said Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery
of Rochester, N. Y., president of
the convention.

But that brings up the question
of who is going to interpret the
New Testament. There is a pecu-
liar lack of unanimity as to the
meaning of various teachings of
this portion of the Scriptures. For
instance, Christ's command to "Re-
sist not evil."

This taken literally would have
prevented America from engaging
in the World War. It would even
prohibit a man from protecting his
own household from assault. At
least one religious organization so
contends it.

Again, Paul's declaration that
"the powers (rulers) that be are
ordained of God." If that be true,
according to a natural interpreta-
tion, then Kaiser William was the
divinely appointed ruler of Germany
and those who dethroned him over-
threw God's anointed.

Or Paul's admonition, "Servants,
obey your masters." The word
"servants" in this instance is gen-
erally understood as meaning slaves.
This could be, and was, used as
Scriptural authority for the institu-
tion of slavery.

To quote Paul again: "I would
that all men were as I am," that is,
unmarried. A literal fulfillment of
this wish would have left the world
without the institution of marriage.

From these few instances it will
be seen that even the new plan of
the Baptists presents difficulties
which will be hard to adjust sat-
isfactorily and it seems probable that
in the last analysis every man will
have to be his own interpreter and
use his best judgment in arriving
at the true meaning. And this makes
churches reeds and arbiters un-
to thoughtful and conscientious
people.

To Curb Supreme Court

The United States is popularly
supposed to be under a representa-
tive form of government, with the
administration of affairs divided
into three separate and distinct de-
partments—legislative, judicial and
executive. As a matter of fact, the
executive and legislative depart-
ments have been eliminated and the
judicial department is the only one
that functions with independent
powers, and in the last analysis,
five members of the United States
supreme court are the real rulers
of America in as real a sense as
that Lenin has been the dictator of
Russia. They declare laws un-
constitutional without constitutional
authority to do so. They can, and
do, add to and subtract from laws
passed by the duly elected congress,
thereby changing the meaning from
what they and everybody else knows
was the intent of the law. This state
of affairs has long gone unchal-
lenged by people in authority, but at
last a champion has arisen to attack
this un-American system. In a
speech before the American Federa-
tion of Labor, Senator LaFollette
declared the court has assumed
powers over the laws and policies
of our country which framers of our
constitution never intended it should
have, which is certainly true. "I be-
lieve this question of judicial usurp-
ation is now the supreme issue," he
declared. And this statement will
be endorsed by those who have
given the subject serious considera-
tion.

Senator LaFollette proposes the
passage of a constitutional amend-
ment giving congress the right to
nullify any decision of the high
tribunal knocking out a law by re-
enacting the measure.

According to advices from differ-
ent parts of the country, the out-
look for good prices for our local
potato crop is excellent. In Cali-
fornia the potato yields are going
to be disappointing. The Texas
early potato deal practically blew
up, while in Kansas the situation is
not at all encouraging. It seems a
cold-blooded proposition for our
prosperity to be dependent upon the
misfortune of others, but that seems
to be a natural law of life and in
accordance with the Divine plan.
One animal is sacrificed to sustain
the life of another, from the low-
liest mollusk to proud and arrogant
man, and as there no further steps
in the ladder of ascension it is a
case of the survival of the fittest of
the human race.

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piece perfect.

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Adv.-j162t

Scissors and Paste

"The congress of the United
States," which our forefathers ex-
pected to legislate for the whole
nation, has largely resolved itself
into a "congress of local candidates
for re-election." That seems to be
the root of the trouble at Wash-
ington.—The Independent.

Fatty Arbuckle's films are said
to be still very popular in Russia.
Somebody is always knocking Rus-
sia.—Nashville Lumberman.

The best thing about women's
participation in public affairs is
that it keeps the affairs public.—
Washington Post.

They have to introduce a bill in
the house, but some of the bills that
come to our house are old acquaint-
ances.—Hartford Times.

The only people who think busi-
ness is dead are the ones who do
not advertise.—No one knows they
have a business, consequently it's
just the same as dead.—Ex.

"What will become of our young
people," wails a reformer. Oh,
they'll grow up and worry about
the young people.—Bridgeport Star.

Conditions in Ireland seem to be
returning to normalcy. Eamon de
Valera has defied the British gov-
ernment again.

With the Old Guard's battling
average .000 it is terrible to con-
template its next encounter.—Mil-
waukee Journal.

FARM POINTERS.

A great deal of winter oats and
wheat and some cheat even was
killed out by freezing and thawing.
Following this thinning of the
planted crops the seed of the so-
called buck cheat, which is of to-
per cent in seed grain and also in
the soil on wet lands, came up
resulting in heavy stands of cheat.
This has misled some persons to be-
lieve that grains planted changed to
buck cheat. Such change is impos-
sible and the unusually heavy
amount of buck cheat is relation to
amount of grain is due to the fact
that the cheat did not kill out as
generally as the grains.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received by the
clerk of the school district No. 2,
until 12 o'clock, June 28, 1922, for
the building of a new school house.
Plans and specifications may be
seen at the Malheur County Bank,
Nyssa, or at the office of I. L.
Oakes, Ontario, Oregon. A certified
check for 5 per cent of the amount
of the proposal must accompany
each proposal. The Board of Di-
rectors reserves the right to reject
any and all bids.

JOE KOOPMAN, Clerk.

Nyssa, Oregon, R. F. D.

Jun16 2t

MARKS OF GOOD DAIRY COW

Angularity and Leanness Should Be
Apparent When in Milk—Mam-
mary System Important.

A good dairy cow should show
angularity and leanness in ap-
pearance when in milk. A feminine head;
a bright, full eye; a wide muzzle and
large open nostrils indicate dairy
temperament. The chest should be
full and deep, giving ample room for
large heart and lung development. A
long, deep, wide body with well-arched
ribs gives room for handling large
amounts of feed. And of extreme im-
portance is a well-developed mam-
mary system made up of long, branch-
ing milk veins entering large milk
veils; teats of convenient and uni-
form size, good shape and well placed
in the udder and an udder that is
large, well shaped and has a mellow,
flexible handling quality.

DAIRY COWS WORK HARDEST

Animals Give From Five to Ten Times
Their Weight in Milk—Need
Best of Feed.

People seldom think of the dairy
cow as a hard working animal, yet
it is a fact that she works harder than
other domestic animals. Every year
she gives from five to ten times her
weight in milk, containing as much
actual dry matter as do the bodies
of two or three steers. It requires
approximately the same amount of en-
ergy to produce 20 pounds of milk
as it does to plow an acre of land.
This gives us some conception of
the enormous amount of work the
cow does and indicates why she should
be well fed and cared for.—Utah
Farmer.

Best Roughage for Cows.

Clover hay is one of the best of all
roughages for the cow. It furnishes
large amounts of crude protein so
essential to milk production and is
palatable and much relished. Clover
hay is unusually rich in lime and lime
is also needed.

Plant Food Removed.

A ton of butter removes only sev-
enty cents worth of plant food from
the farm, while the sale of the feeds
that produce it would carry away over
\$400 in soil fertility.

COWS ON PASTURE TOO SOON

Many Owners Expect Animals to
Thrive on Thin Grass—Grain
Must Be Supplied.

Owners of cows usually put them
out on pasture too soon, expecting the
cows to get all feed necessary from
scattered pastures. Until the pas-
tures have made a good growth, cows
will need about a pound of grain for
every six pounds of milk as well as
some dry hay.

DAIRY FACTS

FEEDING COWS ON ROUGHAGE

Interesting Test Made With Mature
Holstein Cow on Government
Farm in Montana.

(Prepared by the United States Department
of Agriculture.)

What will a dairy cow do in the way
of milk and butterfat production when
fed on roughage exclusively? Per-
haps the consensus of opinion is that
she will not do very well, but the
United States Department of Agricul-
ture has some figures that show what
a few cows did that were fed on al-
falfa hay and corn silage, without
grain.

A mature Holstein cow was pas-
tured on irrigated, tame grass at the
department farm at Huntley, Mont.
During the winter months she received
nothing but corn silage and alfalfa
hay. She was under test and was
milked three times a day. For 1405
days and 98 nights she was on pas-
ture. During the rest of the year she
consumed 9014 pounds of alfalfa hay
and 8,085 pounds of corn silage, a
rather large amount of bulky feed.
While this ration was fed the cow
maintained her weight at practically
what it was at the beginning of the
test, and produced 14,210.1 pounds of
milk and 470.24 pounds of butterfat.

For the 12 months following the
next freshening this same cow was
milked three times a day and given,
in addition to roughage, all the grain
she would eat. The surprising fact
is that she ate 7,050 pounds of grain
and practically the same amount of
roughage as before. The actual quan-
tities of roughage were 10,093 pounds
of alfalfa hay, 8,325 pounds of silage
and 4,290 pounds of beets. She was
on pasture 129 days and no nights.
The milk production for the year was
25,499.4 pounds, and butterfat 823.11
pounds, and the gain in weight 200
pounds.

But notice the difference in the nu-
trients required to produce the prod-
uct the first year and the second year
when 75 per cent more butterfat was
produced. The first year, over and
above maintenance and in addition to
pasture, the cow consumed for each
100 pounds of butterfat 153.37 pounds
of digestible protein and 558.69 pounds
of total digestible nutrients, and for
each 1,000 pounds of milk yielded she
used 51.7 pounds of digestible protein
and 184.8 pounds of total digestible
nutrients.

The second year, when she received
all the grain she would eat, she re-
ceived above maintenance and in ad-
dition to pasture, in the production of
100 pounds of butterfat, 218.7 pounds
of digestible protein and 1074.4 pounds



A Record-Breaking Holstein Cow.

of total digestible nutrients; and in
the production of 1,000 pounds of milk
she used 70.43 pounds of digestible
protein and 345.9 pounds of total di-
gestible nutrients.

From a nutrition standpoint the
cow made a more economical use of
the roughage ration than of the rough-
age plus heavy grain ration. No at-
tempt was made to compare the re-
lative economy of the two systems of
feeding on a dollars-and-cents basis,
as the relation between prices of
roughage, grain, milk, and butterfat,
which vary by localities and seasons,
would be a large factor in determining
this question.

There are now several cows on this
farm that have records made on rough-
age alone. One made 477 pounds of
butterfat in 350 days, and promises to
have a record of 490 pounds at the
end of her year, which will be within
45 pounds of the record made the year
before when grain was fed. Another
cow in the herd made 345 pounds of
butterfat in 245 days without grain,
and still another 105 pounds in 120
days. It is now planned to try some
of them on moderate grain rations to
make comparisons of the amounts of
nutrients required to make butterfat
and milk under all conditions.

Later and more complete figures on
additional cows will show the effect
on production of three plans of nu-
trition—no grain ration, light grain
ration, and heavy grain ration. The
relative prices of milk, butterfat, and
feed will then determine the method
of feeding most profitable for a given
section.

Do You Know?

20 per cent of deaths in young chicks is
caused by lack of grit in feed?

50 per cent of deaths in small chicks is
caused by improper feed?

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