

WEALTH AND TAXES

Report of Auditor Corner for the Year Now Passing.

An Exhaustive and Comprehensive Summary of the Resources of Whitman County.

Following is the report of Auditor Corner on Assessment and taxation in Whitman county for the year 1900:

Values as Returned by Assessor.

Table with columns: No. acres of improved farm lands, No. acres of unimproved farm lands, Total, Value of farm lands, exclusive of improvements, Value of improvements on farm lands, Total, Value of town lots, exclusive of improvements, Value of improvements on town lots, Total, O. R. & N. Co., 194,900 miles main track at \$250 per mile, O. R. & N. Co., 16.28 miles side track at \$2217.6 per mile, Total, N. P. Ry. Co., 85,373 miles main track at \$250 per mile, N. P. Ry. Co., 11,524 miles side track at \$2217.6 per mile, Total, PERSONAL, O. R. & N. Co., 194.9 miles rolling stock at \$660 per mile, O. R. & N. Co., buildings at stations, N. P. Ry. Co., 85,277 miles rolling stock at \$1000 per mile, N. P. Ry. Co., buildings at stations, All other personal property, Total, SUMMARY, Farm realty, Town realty, Railroad realty, Personal property, Total.

Values as Equalized by County Board of Equalization.

Table with columns: No. of acres of improved farm lands, No. of acres of unimproved farm lands, Total, REALTY, Value of farm lands, exclusive of improvements, Value of improvements on farm lands, Total, Value of town lots, exclusive of improvements, Value of improvements on town lots, Total, O. R. & N. Co., 194,900 miles of main track at \$250 per mile, O. R. & N. Co., 16.28 miles of side track at \$2217.60 per mile, Total, N. P. Ry. Co., 85,373 miles main track at \$250 per mile, N. P. Ry. Co., 11,524 miles side track at \$2217.60 per mile, Total, PERSONAL, O. R. & N. Co., 194.9 miles rolling stock at \$660 per mile, O. R. & N. Co., buildings at stations, N. P. Ry. Co., 85,277 miles rolling stock at \$1000 per mile, N. P. Ry. Co., buildings at stations, All other personal property, Total, SUMMARY, Farm realty, Town realty, Railroad realty, Personal property, Total.

Values as Equalized by State Board of Equalization.

Table with columns: No. of acres of improved farm lands, No. of acres of unimproved farm lands, Total, REALTY, Value of farm lands, exclusive of improvements, Value of improvements on farm lands, Total, Value of town lots, exclusive of improvements, Value of improvements on town lots, Total, O. R. & N. Co., 194,900 miles main track at \$660 per mile, O. R. & N. Co., 16.28 miles side track at \$660 per mile, Total, N. P. Ry. Co., 85,277 miles main track at \$660 per mile, N. P. Ry. Co., 11,524 miles side track at \$660 per mile, Total, PERSONAL, All personal property except railroad property, All railroad personal property, Total, SUMMARY, Farm realty, Town realty, Railroad realty, Personal property, Total.

TAX SEGREGATIONS.

Table with columns: STATE FUNDS, Valuation, Tax, General, School, Military, Interest, Total state, COUNTY FUNDS, Valuation, Tax, Current Exp., Indig. sold, Road, Bridge, School, Sinking, Total Co., Total Co. & State, Canceled by commissrs.

FUEL

Full Stock of Rock Springs Coal Roslyn Coal DRY PINE AND TAMARACK WOOD Prompt Delivery Full Measure Low Price CODD & MACKENZIE Yard Phone, 2. Office Phone, 55.

ROAD DISTRICTS.

Table with columns: Rd. Dist. No., Rate, Valuation, Tax, 1, 2 mills, 124,541, 249.09, 1 1/2, 2 mills, 164,010, 328.02, 2, 2 mills, 153,947, 307.89, 3, 2 mills, 187,114, 374.23, 4, 2 mills, 220,415, 440.83, 5, 2 mills, 128,075, 256.15, 6, 2 mills, 194,449, 388.90, 7, 2 mills, 270,555, 541.11, 8, 2 mills, 198,139, 396.28, 9, 2 mills, 222,887, 445.77, 10, 2 mills, 145,674, 291.35, 11, 2 mills, 96,615, 193.23, 12, 2 mills, 172,932, 345.86, 13, 2 mills, 159,282, 318.56, 14, 2 mills, 211,385, 422.77, 15, 2 mills, 184,739, 369.48, 16, 2 mills, 307,084, 614.17, 17, 2 mills, 188,438, 376.87, 18, 2 mills, 176,904, 353.81, 19, 2 mills, 149,428, 298.86, 20, 2 mills, 140,282, 280.57, 21, 2 mills, 124,766, 249.53, 22, 2 mills, 194,900, 389.80, 23, 2 mills, 120,346, 240.69, 24, 2 mills, 418,610, 837.22, 25, 2 mills, 209,639, 419.28, 26, 2 mills, 191,844, 383.68, 27, 2 mills, 209,581, 419.17, 28, 2 mills, 184,695, 369.39, 29, 2 mills, 24,720, 49.44, 30, 2 mills, 160,020, 320.04, 31, 2 mills, 105,265, 210.53, 32, 2 mills, 147,450, 294.90, 33, 2 mills, 78,513, 157.03, 34, 2 mills, 160,230, 320.46, 35, 2 mills, 208,585, 417.17, 36, 2 mills, 220,076, 440.15, 37, 2 mills, 180,730, 361.46, 38, 2 mills, 65,410, 130.82, 39, 2 mills, 117,920, 235.84, 40, 2 mills, 137,773, 275.55, 41, 2 mills, 211,622, 423.25, 42, 2 mills, 246,009, 492.02, 43, 2 mills, 217,407, 434.82, 44, 2 mills, 222,168, 444.34, 45, 2 mills, 308,815, 617.63, 46, 2 mills, 199,236, 398.47, 47, 2 mills, 74,150, 148.30, 48, 2 mills, 49,790, 99.58, 49, 2 mills, 78,055, 156.11, 50, 2 mills, 68,820, 137.64, 51, 2 mills, 55,900, 111.80, 52, 2 mills, 93,855, 187.71, 53, 2 mills, 102,830, 205.66, 54, 2 mills, 72,020, 144.04, 55, 2 mills, 266,924, 533.84, 56, 2 mills, 135,364, 270.72, 57, 2 mills, 17,163, 34.33, 58, 2 mills, 124,419, 248.84, 59, 2 mills, 139,291, 278.58, 60, 2 mills, 41,635, 83.27, Not located in any district, 36,640, Total, \$11,437,164 \$22,804.04

MUNICIPALITIES

Table with columns: Rate, Val., Tax, Colfax bonded dist., 12 mills, \$20,760, \$415.32, Colfax out-bonded dist., 6 mills, 31,355, 627.10, Colton, 6 mills, 50,912, 1018.24, Farmington, 10 mills, 44,880, 897.60, Garfield, 15 mills, 172,902, 2593.53, Oakesdale, 3 mills, 214,260, 642.78, Palouse, 10 mills, 288,918, 5778.36, Pullman, 13 mills, 416,199, 5410.58, Rosalia, 94,394, 1887.88, Tekoa, 12 mills, 186,287, 2235.45, Uniontown, 3 mills, 71,812, 215.43, Total, \$2,476,923 \$28,429.82

RECAPITULATION.

Table with columns: Valuation, Tax, State tax, 6,4967 mills on \$13,914,087, \$90,295.64, County tax, 10,5033 mills on 13,914,087, 146,143.84, Edenton tax, 2 mills on 11,400,524, 22,801.04, Not listed in any road dist., 36,640, School district tax, various, 13,877,447, 38,790.38, Not listed in any school dist., 36,640, Municipal tax, various rates, 2,476,923, 28,429.82, Less amt' cancl'd by brd of co. com., \$320,560.72, 8.63, Grand total, \$326,562.09

STATE OF WASHINGTON, County of Whitman.

This certifies that the foregoing is a true and correct list of all taxes levied for purposes in Whitman County, Washington, for the year 1900.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, this 26th day of December, 1900.

JOHN F. CORNER, Auditor of Whitman County, Washington.

RECORDS FOR THE WEEK.

History of the Transactions in Whitman County Lands.

Table with columns: Patents and Receipts, U S to A H Lynch nr 35 16 44, Deeds, State of Washington to J B Van Patten sw qr nw qr 36 19 45, D W Truax to J A Strobel It 36 b 2, Tekoa cemetery, G T Huffman to Emma D Starkey It 10 b 11 Huffman's 24 ad Tekoa, C H James to Mary Roden It 9 b 12 McDonald's ad Tekoa, C E Bond to Anna M Kaegie sw qr 2 19 41, C O Bond to R E Humphrey tract b 18 Penawawa, Mary Patton to Public Dec Hmsted's hf sw qr 9 15 45, Phoenix Mutual Life Ins Co to J Mc Gregor hf nw qr w hf nr qr se qr nr 12 14 37 sw qr 7 12 38, Lt Natl Bk Colton to R H Reid Its 11 R Reid to Jas Douglas Its 2 3 13 12, J C Bond to J W W Boatright Its 3 b 10 Johnson, J A Cherrilled to C S Smith sw qr nr 12 14 45, N P Ry Co to J W McLean n hf nr 25 20 41, N W McGee to E W Quarles pt 1 2 b 4 Pullman, G E Hastings et al to E L Scott tract in Oakesdale, J C Counts guardian to A W Lee lease on 4 13 45, W E Graham et al to Ida R Wellw qr 2 19 39, J Canutt, sheriff to H Litzberger sw qr 12 17 41, W J Cook to J Flich It 6 b 11 Farr's ad 3d to Pullman, F M Campbell to E F Webster It 1 b 19 Rosalia, Wilkison & Richardson to J V Chamberlin Its 2 23 b 1 Wilkison's ad Pullman, Real Mortgages, J Cherrilled to Thonney & Ford tracts in 1 and 12 14 45, M A Averill to Ruth H McNaught It 10 11 b 2 Perkins and Prescott's ad Colfax, Lafayette C Miller to West & Hawaiian Inv Co Ld w hf w hf 34 s 27 45, J J McKenzie to A W Mott se qr sw qr 5 14 45, Mmie L Mohs et al to State of Washington hf int in lands in Whitman county, J Haguts to C A Leighton se qr sw qr 24 17 43, M F Whaley to Wm Greer bk 7 W M S Kri-bel to Vm Leom & Trank Co pt se qr 12 17 45, Chattel Mortgages, W Q Bartlett to J T Lobaugh & Co hock 2 cows, F M Young to Ist Nat Bk Pullman engine wood, W E Stephenson to Ist Nat Bank Pullman n hf hf hf It 31 14 45, J J Cherrilled to J T Lobaugh & Co horses buggy, J H Coffield to A N Gaddis 7 horses, W W Day to Alex Smith horses buggy etc, E M Frost to Darrahm & Kaufman corp nw qr 8 15 45, J C Ficklin to Davis & Moffatt 1/2 arp Scott Harris ranch horses, Paul R Maurer to Ist Nat Bk Colfax 1/2 arp se qr 25 15 42 etc, J Harper to J W Hereford horses buggy harness, R R Hutton to Ist Natl Bk Colfax 25 cattle 30 hogs, J U Richards to J Sutton 2-3 crop nw qr 25 18 43 horses cattle etc, Releases of Mortgages, Netherlands Amer Bk to E H Letterman, Penn Mtz Inv Co to P Sain, Vermont L & T Co to J Cherrilled, J H Coffield to R & P Pfeil chattel, Vermont L & T Co to Wm Kirk, Bellin Case & Smith to M A Vernon Geo Comegys to Wm Dillon, Netherlands Amer Mtg Bk to Caroline Taylor, Anna Fagan to H C Babcock chat., K Thompson to N Davis, C Corbet to E T Thayer et al, J H Zornes to J W Carroll, Suits Filed, Pullman State Bk vs N E Bowsky-Revival of judgment, Asa Overby vs Alma C Overby et al-Tax lien, C C Kirkland vs F H Brown-Motion to revive judgment, Bills of Sale, E C Darnelle to A Witte personal property leased to J Berger, August Flower, It is a surprising fact, says Prof. Houton, that in my travels in all parts of the world, for the last ten years, I have seen more people having used Green's August Flower than any other remedy, for dyspepsia, deranged liver and stomach, and for constipation. I find for tourists and salesmen, or for persons filling office positions, where headaches and general bad feelings from irregular habits exist, that Green's August Flower is a grand remedy. It does not injure the system by frequent use, and is excellent for sour stomachs and indigestion. Sample bottle free at Colfax Drug Store. Sold by dealers in all civilized countries. Get Green's Prize Almanac. Mrs. M. M. Donnelly, manager for the Vital Remedies. Will mail a Health Book on application. INSURE with H. W. GOFF.

Use of Two Rations

YIELD OF MILK AS A BASIS FOR FORMULAS FOR FEEDING.

In compounding rations it is necessary to consider first the composition of feeding stuffs, says C. S. Phelps in The Rural New Yorker. All feeds contain four kinds of nutriment or food materials, the fats and oils, the carbohydrates, including starches, sugars and woody fiber, and the ash or mineral matter. These four nutrients are used by animals in various amounts and proportions, according to the kind of animal and the purpose for which the food is to be used, whether for growth, to produce fat, to form milk or for work. The various food nutrients are not adapted to perform exactly the same work in the body. For example, those best suited to the production of heat are not best suited for making



GUERNSEY HEAD.

growth. The protein or nitrogenous portion of the food constitutes the great building material of the body. It builds up muscle, sinew ligaments and cartilage of the body, casein and albumin of milk and probably a large part of the fat. It may also be used to build up fat in the body and to produce heat. The fats and carbohydrates are very similar in their action. They cannot be used to form muscle or other nitrogenous parts of the body, but are largely used as a fuel or may be stored up as fat, serving as a reserve force for heat and energy. From this it will be seen that the proportion of the various nutrients, the building material on one hand and fuel and fat producing material on the other, should vary with the purpose for which the animal is kept. A part of the food of every animal is needed to keep up the vital functions of the body or to keep the animal machine in repair. A part is used as fuel, and the remainder should be available to build up products. The food that will serve best for keeping up the vital functions is composed quite largely of the carbohydrates and fat, or as the heat producing materials, but as the amount of production increases proportion of protein must increase relatively faster than the carbohydrates and fat.

A cow that is producing a large quantity of milk needs more building material (protein) than one that is nearly dry. Experiments are showing more and more clearly that protein is especially valuable in milk production, and the best practical feeders are rapidly tending toward the same conclusion. It seems logical therefore that rations for milk production should vary in the amount and proportion of protein they contain according to milk flow of the cows to be fed. In the past it has been common to base feeding "standards" or formulas for milk cows mainly on the live weight on the assumption that the food requirements vary mainly with the size of the animal. Late research, however, shows that it is more logical to base rations on the milk flow. Animals that do not vary more than 200 pounds in live weight will not differ greatly in their food requirements as far as the animal machine is concerned, but if these animals differ 10 or 15 pounds per day in milk now their demands for food will be very different. Many feeders in the past have used one grain mixture and have varied the amount fed in accordance with the milk yield. In order to base a feeding formula on the milk flow in such a way as to increase the protein for the heavier milk producers it will be necessary to have two grain rations, one to be fed to all animals of the herd and one for the heavier milk producers. The first may be called a basal or foundation ration and the second a protein mixture, because it is made up of feeds rich in protein or nitrogenous material, such as cottonseed, linseed, gluten and pea meals, and should be fed in addition to the basal. By feeding in this way the heavier milk producers not only get a larger ration, but have a larger proportion of the materials that are most useful in milk production. Feeding formulas constructed on the basis of milk production have been proposed by at least one German authority and are being advocated by some American writers. Scientific research is fast showing us the great importance of protein or building material, and it seems very probable that in the future feeding formulas or "standard rations" for dairy cows will be based mainly upon milk production.

Milk in New York City.

Milk sells in New York city all the way from 3 1/2 to 15 cents per quart, says The Rural New Yorker. Some restaurants buy large quantities at a low figure and then sell by the glass or bowl at 12 cents or more. Bakers use skim milk largely, selling the cream for as much as they paid for the whole milk. It is fair to say that the milk for which the farmer receives the present low figure sells on the average for a little over 6 cents per quart.

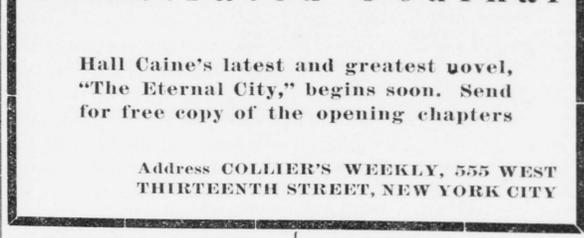
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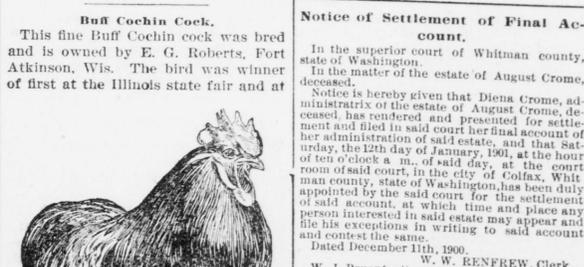
DIARRHEA IN FOWLS.

Dr. Woods Describes Two Kinds and Prescribes Treatment.

Simple Diarrhea.—A simple inflammation of the digestive organs causing a whitish, yellowish or even greenish diarrhea may result from a variety of causes. Climatic changes, a long, tiresome journey, too much food or drink, exposure, too much "loosening" food, such as meat, oat feed, bran, etc.; over-dosing with pepper and condition powders, foul water, becoming overheated and exhausted from being chased, want of shade in hot weather, dampness, uncleanness, crowding and vermin may one or all cause diarrhea. The only treatment necessary in most cases is to remove the cause. Correct the diet and provide pure water. In mild cases the comb does not change color. The feathers may be ruffled and the fowl a little dumpy. A little powdered charcoal in the mash food is an effective remedy. It is a good plan to keep cracked charcoal constantly before the fowls in a box like the grit box. For obstinate cases of diarrhea give the fowl a tablespoonful of olive oil to cleanse intestines. Feed sparingly and avoid grains with coarse hulls, like oats and barley. Decrease the amount of meat food, use less oats and bran in the mash and use more middlings or some low grade flour in the mash. Diarrhea From Poisons.—Paint skins, coarse salt, salt meal, white lead, lime, unslaked lime and fertilizers are the more frequent poisons which cause diarrhea in poultry. Sometimes arsenic, Paris green and sprays mixtures also cause trouble. Such cases of poisoning should be prevented by keeping all such substances out of the reach of fowls. The cases of poisoning are seldom discovered in time to save the bird. The most common symptoms of poisoning with any of the above named poisons are sleepiness, diarrhea, convulsions or twitching of the body, dizziness and sore mouth. Treatment.—Give whites of eggs freely and an abundance of flaxseed tea.—Dr. Woods in Poultry Monthly.

Buff Cochon Cock.

This fine Buff Cochon cock was bred and is owned by E. G. Roberts, Fort Atkinson, Wis. The bird was winner of first at the Illinois state fair and at



the St. Louis fair. During the past several years Mr. Roberts has been infusing full feathered imported Cochon blood into his stock, and this bird shows the success he has attained.

How to Cure Croup.

Mr. R. Gray, who lives near Amenia, Dutchess county, N. Y., says: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best medicine I have ever used. It is a fine children's remedy for croup and never fails to cure." When given as soon as the child becomes hoarse, or even after the croupy cough has developed, it will prevent the attack. This should be borne in mind and a bottle of the Cough Remedy kept at hand ready for instant use as soon as these symptoms appear. For sale by all druggists.

Timber Culture, Final Proof—Notice for Publication.

United States Land Office, Walla Walla, Wash., December 21, 1900.—Notice is hereby given that James D. Jones has filed notice of intention to make final proof before Wm. A. Inman, U. S. Commissioner, at his office in Colfax, Wash., on Saturday, the 9th day of February, 1901, on timber culture application No. 3351, on northeast quarter of Section No. 8, in Township No. 16 north, Range No. 41 E., W. M. McEwen as witness: George Blount, David M. McAllister, Frank Sisk, George McKay, all of Endicot, Wash. JOHN M. HILL, Register.

Notice of Settlement of Final Account.

In the superior court of Whitman county, state of Washington. In the matter of the estate of August Crome, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Diana Crome, administratrix of the estate of August Crome, settlement and file in said court her final account of her administration of said estate, and that Saturday, the 12th day of January, 1901, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the court room of said court, in the city now called Colfax, Washington, state of Washington, has been duly appointed for the settlement of said account, and that any person interested in said estate may appear and contest the same. Dated December 11th, 1900. W. W. RENFREW, Clerk. W. J. Bryant, attorney for estate.

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