

A. F. Klenk

Editor and Proprietor

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## County Official Paper

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All copies for advertising, local readers and notices of any kind must be sent in not later than Wednesday evening if to be inserted in the succeeding issue of each week.

### Jim Lake

Mrs. Anely Dennis and daughter of Edmunds spent Saturday with the lady's sister, Mrs. Geo. Maynard.

Mrs. and Mrs. T. R. Clemo of Kensal spent Sunday at the C. D. Wood home.

Miss Lucy Hammersteadt returned home Tuesday after having spent a few weeks assisting at the Soo restaurant.

The baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kimback had the misfortune to break its arm Friday evening by simply falling from a chair. Dr. Langstreth attended the little one.

Mrs. R. H. Kires spent Sunday as a guest of Mrs. Hammersteadt.

J. M. Bueldish spent Wednesday in Kensal attending to business matters.

N. H. Bingham is threshing for Rugi Reibe this week.

Miss Hattie Kimbach returned to her duties at the Soo restaurant last Saturday after a few weeks spent at the parental home.

Mrs. C. D. Wood was a Kensal shopper last Saturday.

Jens Larson and Marvin Johnson of Courtenay called on C. D. Wood last Tuesday.

Miss Clara Guenther spent Sunday and Monday with her aunt, Mrs. H. Thomas.

Mrs. Martin Larson of Kensal spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Olof Larson.

C. D. Wood visited at Pingree Sunday afternoon.

H. A. Hammersteadt cried the auction sale of Fred Hansen at Kensal last Tuesday.

O. E. Patten cried the auction

for Teddy Hjork on Monday last.

### Filling the Silo

Corn should be cut for silage when the kernels begin to dent. Kafir and sorghum should be cut for silage when the seeds are ripe, or at least hard, but while the stalks are full of sap.

Many of the failures from feeding silage have come from putting material which is too immature into the silo. Immature silage stored in the silo makes silage that is too acid and it is then deficient in feeding matter.

When the stalks become too dry and hard the material does not pack closely and the silage rots, molds or becomes fire fanged.

The most convenient length to have the forage cut for silage is one-half inch. Cut this length it packs closely and is usually eaten with little waste. The cutter with blower attachment is generally preferred to one with a slat carrier.

The inside walls of the silo should be kept wet while the silo is being filled. Dry walls, except in the metal silo, absorb moisture from the silage material, often making it so dry that it does not settle well and as a consequence becomes damaged. The quality of the silage is largely determined by the way the cut material is distributed and packed in the silo at the time of filling. The best man on the job should be inside of silo while it is being filled. The cut material should be evenly spread and closely packed throughout. Especial care should be taken to tramp the silage firmly along the sides, as unless this is done there will be small air spaces along them and every air space means damaged silage. Where it takes several days to fill a silo the material should be left heaped up in the center at quitting time each night. This will press the silage below more firmly against the sides. In the morning the top should be leveled before more material is put in.

Care should be taken to see that the grain is evenly mixed with the cut stalks and leaves. When the silo has become filled, heap up the center and allow it to heat for 24 or 48 hours. Then level the top and soak thoroughly the top three inches with water. The heat from below will make a mold coating through this wet material and the mold