No Need of a Tow

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Mica Axle Grease

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Put Your Money in a Real Silo Filler—The "OHIO"

There is no reason why your silo filler should not go through season after season without breakages, trouble, delays and inferior work. It is simply a matter of selecting the *right* silo filler at first.

The secret of the "Ohio's" powerful, almost unbreakable construction lies in its steady improvement for thirty-five years—ever since silo fillers came into use.

You cannot realize the *speed* and *economy* possible in a silo filler until you know what the "Ohio" is doing.

Almost *without exception* the men who operated "Ohio" silo fillers last year made the *greatest* and *most satisfactory profits*. They made the *most* profits because the "Ohio" did the *most* work in the *least time* and at the *least expense* for power and crew. The silage was *clean cut* in *uniform lengths*—free from shreds and leaves—every job was finished with the *least* time lost through delays or breakdowns.

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Late "OHIO" Improvements Eclipse Anything Ever Before Produced

One lever, so sensitive that it operates under finger pressure, *starts, stops* or *reverses* the feed *instantly*. Five popular sizes. Blows to any height silo. Cuts all silage crops. Famous Direct Drive, with drive pulley, cutting cylinder and blower fan all on the main shaft. Suitable for pit silos. Easily converted into shredder.

These and many more big features have been making top record profits for "Ohio" owners. The 1914 improved "Ohio" is better than ever.

Mail a Postal for Details

Ask today for "Silo Filler Logic" and Folder "B."

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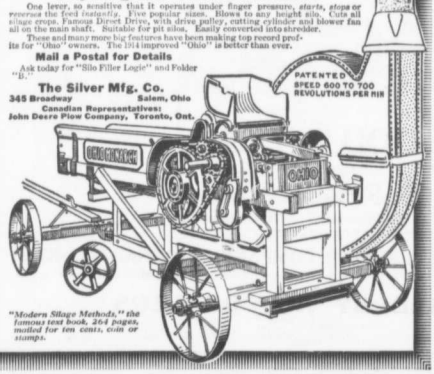

"Modern Silage Methods," the famous text book, 264 pages, mailed for ten cents, coin or stamps.

Orchard and Garden Notes

Plow the old strawberry bed and set the late cabbage, or sow rutabagas on it.

Tie tomato vines to stakes. Better not let more than one or two stems grow.

Leave no vacant places in the garden. Replant for fall use.

Keep flowering stalks off of the rhubarb.

Another planting of string beans may be made.

Early summer-flowering shrubs may be pruned just after flowering.

Keep the cultivator going. Every weed allowed to go to seed now means many weeds next season.

It is often a good plan to pinch back muskmelon and cucumber vines to make the fruit grow more rapidly.

Keep sweet peas, pot marigolds, and other annuals picked if you would have good flowers all summer.

Lime of sulphur dusted over rose bushes or other plants that are beginning to mildew will often stop the trouble.

Are the onions growing nicely? Hen manure or nitrate of soda may be sown broadcast over the field or cultivated in if they appear to be standing still.

Plums and apples may be budded the latter part of July or early in August. Try a few. It is an easy way to increase good varieties.

Handling the Strawberry Bed

J. E. Smith, B.S.A.

Many of us are persuaded that as soon as we have taken the last picking of strawberries we have nothing more to do with the bed until the coming season. This largely explains the smallness of the second crop of strawberries, and the big crop of bluegrass that we secure instead.

The strawberry bed requires more care after the crop has been taken off, than before, if the yield for the next year is to be at all worth while. Just as soon as the last berries have been picked the patch should be gone over with a sharp scythe, a mower or a lawn mower, and the leaves trimmed off. When they have dried they can be raked off and burned, or if there is no danger, fire can be allowed to run right over the patch.

The plow should then be used, and each of the rows trimmed down to from six to nine inches in width, and the ground harrowed over with a light harrow. In these two steps we have cut down the leaf surface, and at the same time trimmed away a large part of the older roots. The result is that the plant is stimulated to make a new growth, and sends out new foliage, runners and roots that will provide a heavier crop for the next season. Cultivation during the late summer and early fall is absolutely necessary, for upon the vigor of growth that is made before the winter sets in, depends the harvest for the next year.

Striped Cucumber Beetle

The striped cucumber beetle appears early in June on cucumber, squash, and melon vines and should be given frequent and generous applications of air slaked lime and Paris green mixed in the proportions of ten pounds of lime to one of Paris green. The squash bug which destroys plants of the same kind should be treated with lime alone.

The cucumber beetle often proves destructive to the roots of the vine. It appears as a pale straw-colored worm about the size of a cabbage maggot and may be treated with a mixture of one tablespoonful of commercial tobacco extract in a gallon of water. Apply one teacupful of the solution around each infested plant.

Western Orchard Men are Power Enthusiasts

In the large orchards in the Western States the small tractor is becoming very popular. This illustration could be duplicated in many orchards in Oregon and Washington; it shows a Rumely Toe-Hold Tractor drawing a spring-tooth harrow. The main requisite is a large orchard.

List of Fairs

Lethbridge Industrial Exhibition, Lethbridge, Alta., July 6 to 9.

Canadian Industrial Exhibition, Winnipeg, Man., July 10 to 18.

Brandon Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition, Brandon, Man., July 20 to 25.

Regina Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition, July 27 to Aug. 1.

Cobourg Horse Show, Aug. 18-25.

Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, Aug. 29 to Sept. 14.

Western Fair, London, Sept 11 to 19.

Eastern Exhibition, Sherbrooke, Que., Sept 5 to 12.

National Dairy Show, Toronto, Oct. 22 to 31.

Weak footed mares are apt to have weak footed offspring. And remember, "no foot, no horse."