ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1924

GIRLS IN BUSINESS OFFICES.

The great army of young women who have taken business jobs, on the whole show splendid concentration. But some of them find it hard to put their minds strictly on work. When some one comes in on business, such a girl often has the impression that he must be entertained and given a social welcome. She may partly lose sight of the business errand he has come on. She may be so much concerned to display her agreeable manners, that she does not put her whole thought on the question of giving him the service he is after. If he comes in to get some article of merchandise or to get some work done, his aim is to receive the best possible service to meet his needs. This calls for thought and intelligence. The person who waits on him must lose her self consciousness and think of herself as a business machine whose purpose is to fill that special need. Eager young people who are enjoying the social side of life and having a gay old time, often find it difficult to settle down to work in the daytime. It is almost impossible to keep their thoughts and talk from wandering to their pleasures, while their minds fail to concentrate on their work problems. If they fall into that state known as "being in love," their value to their employer for the time being may be a discount. Women are very capable of adjusting themselves to all situations in life, and the girl who waits on you with such earnestness and demure manner in the day time may be a very lively personage when she is released from business cares. She has learned that it is best to do with one's whole heart what the hands find to do.

CALIFORNIA GUARD HAS NEW TYPE TANK

SACRAMENTO, Cal., August 18. —(United Press)—California's National Guard Tank company, one of the few units of its kind in National guard contingents throughout the Union, is now equipped with the most recent type of modern tank paraphenalia. The material just furnished by the federal government to the Fortieth tank company at Salinas, comprises eight six-ton, two-man whippet tanks. They are valued at $120,000.

With the addition of these tanks the state adjutant general's department here announced, the equipment furnished by the United State government to the California National Guard has now a total of more than $2,600,000. In addition, last year the federal government expended for pay, training and other facilities for the state guard $656,506 while the state of California appropriated for the same purpose $320,000.

The whippet tanks, which have a speed of about seven miles an hour, are adapted for use in rough terrain and can easily negotiate trenches seven feet in width. Each tank has an octagonal, rolled armor turret which can be rotated 360 degrees, thus making it possible to fire in any direction without facing the tank about. Four of these tanks are armed with Browning machine guns and three have 37 mm. cannon.

The company commander's tank, which is unarmed, is completely equipped for radio communication.

A tank of this type for offensive purposes, under certain conditions approximates in fight value 50 infantrymen, according to the deductions made by U. S. War Department experts. The tank is designed to follow the infantry and assist in mopping up trenches and dugouts, overpowering machine gun nests and small strong points, and breaking down wire entanglements.

SCOTTISH RITE MASONS, ATTENTION!

Regular meeting Roseburg lodge of Perfection, Masonic Temple, Monday, August 18th. Work in 4 degree and 6 degree. Visiting brethren welcome.

ROY TOWERS, V. M.

REEDSPORT SCHOOLS WILL OPEN SEPT. 8

Reedsport schools will open on Monday, September 8. Enrollment is expected to be about equal to that of the closing months last year, so far as can be ascertained, says the Port Umpqua Courier.

Parents are urged to have their children ready to start at the beginning of the school year.

Teachers assigned to the various rooms are as follows:

High school: Miss Edna M. Thornley, [illegible], history and domestic art, girls' athletics.

Miss Selma Rhode, English, Latin and music.

W. M. Kent, mathematics, manual training and the principal.

Grammer grades: Miss Edith Johnson, principal and eighth grade.

Miss Evelyn Woodward, seventh grade.

Mrs. Marion Theil, sixth grade.

Miss Maria McCain, fifth grade.

Miss Mollie Easley, fourth grade.

Miss Elva Nissen, third grade.

Miss Irene Chapin, second grade.

Mrs. Katherine Jones, first grade.

W. M. Kent, superintendent of the grades.

Children becoming of age of six years before November 1, will be admitted, providing they are entered at the beginning of the school year.

LOCAL PISTOL TEAM LEAVES

The local national guard pistol team left yesterday for Clackamas to participate in the state pistol and machine gun shoot in an effort to hold the championship cup which was won by the Roseburg marksmen last year. The team representing Co. D. is made up of Lieutenant Watson, 1st Sergeant Frey, Sergeants, Raymond Parslow, Edwin Wescott, Howard Helmbolt, and Corporal Albert Hess.

Greater interest is being shown in the match this year than ever before and eight companies have entered the shoot. This year, in addition to pistols, the men will fire machine guns, and sergeants Parslow and Helmbolt will fire these guns for Roseburg.

Roseburg won the state championship last year and the guardsmen have been working hard to retain the trophy. They have been practicing diligently and have become very proficient in handling pistols and have won every match in which they have been engaged. They expect to bring back the cup and in addition a number of the individual prizes, which are to be awarded for excellence in firing.

TEN MILE AND VICINITY

Little Henry Rowell who has been a patient at Mercy Hospital for several days is reported better.

Mr. and Mrs. Crafts Tyler are at Dillard helping Mr. Evans with his melons and Tomatoes.

Mrs. Hoyt of Spokane who is visiting Mrs. Moss of Ten Mile is in very poor health. She is under the care of Dr. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ollivant and children and Miss Ruth Gilmore have gone to the coast for an outing.

Mrs. Edith Gilmore of Roseburg is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Northcraft at Olalla.

Donald Hitch of Forest Grove is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hitch of Ten Mile.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuler Ireland, Mrs. [illegible] Giles, Miss Ellen Flook, Mr. [illegible] Ireland and Henry Ireland [illegible] in Corvallis Monday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Flook. Mr. Flook celebrated his [illegible] birthday Tuesday. Mr. Flook was a resident of Ten Mile a good many years ago. He is an uncle of the Irelands and of Mrs. Giles. They report Mr. and Mrs. Flook in good health.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Giles and children and Miss Ellen Flook who have been visiting the Ireland's at Olalla returned to Bandon Saturday. Mr. Giles and daughter, Evelyn will teach the school at Bear creek this year.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

Omigosh
But the
Drippin' aqua pura
On our dome
Feels dern good
And we wisht
It'd keep it up
Fer a few days
And wash the dust
From behind our ears.

§ § § §

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

Sing Sing is a conservatory of music.

§ § § §

The Marshfield golfers were over our way yestiddy and went home without their clubs, havin' broken up in disgust on the 9th hole.

§ § § §

Chawley Lockwood is wearin' a delapidated pair of canvas brogans today as a result of havin' bet his oxfords with one of the visitin' experts.

§ § § §

Here's a letter we received from our kid brother who is out with the Boy Scouts on the camping trip:

"Please send me out ten all-day suckers, the 5-cent kind."

§ § § §

On acct. of this bein' leap year the town bachelors have almost depleted the onion crop in an effort to fight off the damsels.

§ § § §

Your neighbor makes a garden while you golluf every day; you loaf from tee to bunker while your neighbor's making hay. Your neighbor plants his parsnips while you play around, and shirk, and Friend Wife often calls on you to watch your neighbor work. But little is the interest you exhibit in your neighbor, well knowing that it's fun to golf; but hoeing weeds is labor.

§ § § §

Many a borrowed umbrella was in use today.

§ § § §

COLYUM CONDUCTING

Spend the day a writing
Weak and pointless jokes,
Making feeble wheezes
'Bout a lot of folks;
Talking of the weather,
Talk of beaus and flirts—
"Shoes and ships and sealing wax"
Ladies' hats and skirts;
This is colyum writing,
Thus we earn our pay,
Seems a rather silly
Way to spend the day.

§ § § §

In Portugal mail carriers station themselves at the church doors on Sunday mornings and distribute the mail as the people come out. If that plan were tried here there are men in this town who would be forty years behind in their correspondence.

§ § § §

One of our cherished exchanges wants to know, plaintively, what has become of the old-fashioned girl, who thought she ought to know how to keep house before getting married. We don't know where she is. Maybe she married the old-fashioned young man who thought he ought to have a job before proposing.

§ § § §

HOT DIGGETY PUP!

The fish were thirsty—
The pump was dry
When not a drop
Came from the sky.
We prayed for rain
To break the crust
Our hearts were filled
With great disgust.

L'ENVOI

The City Dads hit on a scheme
Which brot us rain, a bumper,
They sucked the dew
From out the Clouds
With a brand new fire truck pumper.

§ § § §

We read an article the other day which said that fellers who write humorous colyums die young. We were awfully glad to hear that, because it insures ye ed. livin' to a ripe ol' age.

§ § § §

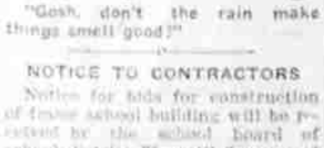
A college feller told us today that he has been studyin' the fatigue of metals. We wonder how tired a fish-hook gets durin' a season?

§ § § §

Freddie Jones, local razor-stropper, is back after a vacation in sunny Cal. His hand is bandaged as the result of a wound he received when one of his customers closed his mouth too suddenly.

§ § § §

Thank hevings Roseburg has no Chink laudries but that may be next as many of the damsels have taken up mah jong.



"Gosh, don't the rain make things smell good!"

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice for bids for construction of frame school building will be received by the school board of school district 79, until 6 p. m. of August 21. Plans and specifications are now in the hands of the clerk and may be inspected at her residence in said district. A good and sufficient bond will be required of the successful bidder. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

(Signed) ADDIE BRANT,
Clerk Dist. 79, Yoncalla, Ore.

RADIO PROGRAMS

From Pacific Coast Stations

RADIO KHJ (Los Angeles) 395 meters. Monday, Aug. 18.—12:30 to 1:15 p. m. program presenting Carl Allen and his Rendezvous room orchestra from Crystal Beach.

Tuesday, Aug. 19.—12:30 to 1:15 p. m. Oak Tavern orchestra; 6 to 6:30 Hickman's orchestra from Hotel Biltmore; 6:45 to 7:30 children's program; 7:30 to 8:00 special program by Marie Rubini, operatic tenor; 8 to 10 p. m. program arranged by Charlie Wellman, tenor; 10 to 11 p. m. Art Hickman's orchestra.

Wednesday, Aug. 20.—12:30 to 1:15 p. m. Piggly Wiggly girls; 6 to 6:30 p. m. Hickman's concert orchestra from Hotel Biltmore; 6:45 to 7:30 p. m. children's program; 8 to 9 p. m. musical program; 9 to 10 p. m. Filipino String orchestra; 10 to 11 p. m. Hickman's orchestra.

RADIO KPO (San Francisco) 423 meters. Monday, Aug. 18.—12 noon time signals from Naval Observatory; 1 to 2 p. m. Rudy Seiger's Fairmount Hotel orchestra; 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. Marimba band; 4:30 to 5:30 Sieger's orchestra; 5:30 to 6:30 children's hour; 7 to 7:30 Seiger's orchestra; 8 to 9 p. m. organ recital; 9 to 10 p. m. Aloha Troupe Hawaiians; 10 to 11 p. m. E. Marx Bradfields Versatile band.

Tuesday, Aug. 18.—12 noon time signals; 1 to 2 p. m. Seiger's Fairmount Hotel orchestra; 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. Tan Mu orchestra; 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. Seiger's orchestra; 5:30 to 6:30 children's hour; 7 to 7:30 p. m. Seiger's orchestra; 8 to 10 p. m. Spanish night; 10 to 11 p. m. E. Max Bradfield's Versatile band.

Wednesday, Aug. 20.—12 noon time signals; 1 to 2 p. m. Seiger's orchestra; 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. Byron Keyers, playing and singing his own compositions; 4:30 to 5:30 Sieger's Fairmount Hotel orchestra; 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. children's hour; 7 to 7:30 p. m. Seiger's orchestra; 8 to 10 p. m. Scotch program.

RADIO KFI (Los Angeles) 469 meters. Monday, Aug. 18.—5 to 5:30 p. m. Herald news bulletins; 5:30 to 6:00 p. m. Examiner news bulletins; 8 to 9 Radiolans dance orchestra; 9 to 10 Examiner studio program; 10 to 11 p. m. Ambassador Hotel Cocoanut Grove orchestra.

Tuesday, Aug. 19.—5 to 5:30 p. m. Herald news bulletins; 5:30 to 6 p. m. Examiner news bulletins; 6:45 to 8:00 Aeolian organ recital; 8 to 9 p. m. Cocoanut Grove orchestra; 9 to 10 p. m. Examiner studio program; 10 to 11 Popular Ballad program.

Wednesday, Aug. 20.—Herald news bulletins; 5:30 to 6 p. m. Examiner news bulletins; 6:45 to 7:30 detective stories; 7:30 to 8 special program; 8 to 9 Carr's orchestra; 9 to 10 Examiner studio program; 10 to 11 p. m. Hollywoodland orchestra; 11 to 12 p. m. Cocoanut Grove orchestra from Hotel Ambassador.

RADIO KGO (Oakland, Cal.) 312 meters. Monday, Aug. 18.—1:30 p. m. stock exchange and weather reports; 4 to 5:30 Hotel St. Francis concert orchestra; 6:45 p. m. final reading; stock exchange and weather reports, news items; 8 p. m. education program; 3:00 p. m. studio musical program.

Tuesday, Aug. 19.—1:30 p. m. stock exchange and weather reports; 4 to 5:30 p. m. Hotel St. Francis Concert orchestra; 6:45 p. m. final reading; stock exchange and weather reports; news items; 8 p. m. Arion Trio; 10 to 1 a. m. Halstead's dance orchestra, Hotel St. Francis.

Wednesday, August 20.—1:30 p. m. stock exchange and weather reports; 3 p. m. studio musical program; 4 to 5:30 Hotel St. Francis concert orchestra; 6:45 p. m. final reading, stock exchange and weather reports, news items.

RADIO KGW (Portland, Ore.) KGW will not operate until September 1.

Eat Hazelwood at Wimberly's.

OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Fossil—Wheeler county awards contract for grading 3 miles Service Creek-Mitchell market road.

Wallowa—Bowman-Hicks sawmill starts double shift of men.

North Bend—New hoop plant opens for business with orders for more than a year.

Astoria—Astoria Savings Bank begins business in new home with $450,000 working capital.

Fossil—Gravel being hauled to repair John Day highway.

Arlington—New golf course is opened.

Albany—New loop road through Crabtree fork of Santiam and Roaring rivers is ordered by county court; eliminates great distance.

Pendleton Woolen Mills won competitive contract to furnish 3,000 blankets for new $4,000,000 Hotel Olympic at Seattle. The Oregon product was selected after a hard test against best eastern products. There are those who still feel inclined to buy their goods from abroad, even though the home products are proven best. The elimination of freight and time and other charges which make a needlessly high cost, gives just that much more money to be divided between producers and consumers. It isn't provincialism —its common sense.

North Bend—Fourteen men in the Umpqua Mills Lumber Co. mill recently cut 31,000 feet lumber in one 8-hour shift. They claim it a record.

Dallas—Assessed property of Polk county is $12,483,090, an increase of $14,760 over last year.

St. Helens—Dry kiln foundation in place for new wood products plant.

Marshfield—Building contracts aggregating $413,000 let during year ending July 31.

Bandon expects to get $140,000 hotel.

Portland—Plans ready for $150,000 apartment house.

Albany—Bryant auto park reports 739 tourists during July, the fees amounting to $369.50.

Klamath Falls—Building permits granted during July amounted to $403,930, $20,000 more than permits for 1923.

Oregon is having the heaviest railroad work now being carried on in the United States—the Oakridge line of Natron cut-off of the Southern Pacific across the Cascades from Eugene to Klamath Falls. The work was estimated to be a good three years' job; it is now estimated that it may be opened by end of 1925. Lumber being cut from the right of way on first 27 miles amounts to 13,000,000 feet. Oregon is a fertile field for business expansion at this time.

Resources of the 278 banks operating in Oregon at close of business June 30, aggregated $318,991,712.97 as against $134,406,120.07 a year ago.

The Gold Beach Reporter has just issued a very fine Roosevelt highway booster edition.

Albany—C. C. Cameron sawmill open for business.

Umatilla wheat crop for Umatilla county will approximate 3,500,000 bushel for 1924.

Scio—Richard Struckmeier erecting $10,000 electrically driven prune dryer.

Sutherlin—Local stockmen have shipped 27 carloads of sheep and lambs to Portland and San Francisco markets within past two months.

Oregon City—Byrne Mfg. Co. plans to increase capital to $100,000 and employ 300 men.

Dayton—Highway bridge near town being resurfaced with crushed rock and asphalt top dressing.

McMinnville — Bear Ammonia Soap Co. is manufacturing powdered soap and in near future will market liquid soap also.

Corvallis—Work progresses rapidly on foundation for big hotel building.

Sprague River—Sheep shipments have begun over Strahorn road. Stock will be unloaded and held at Klamath Falls, waiting for best market conditions.

St. Helens—New Methodist church will serve as community center. It has gymnasium, social room, shower baths and kitchen. It will cost $28,000.

Albany—Oregon Electric building large warehouse.

Clatskanie—200 ft. suspension bridge being built across the Beaver, on Quincy road.

Garibaldi — New woodworking plant will employ 35 men.

Wheeler erecting $5,287 addition to school house.

Brownsville—Work begins on new Methodist church, burned over a year ago.

Reedsport—$75,000 will be spent on new sewers and in filling low grounds to bring whole city surface up to level of solid ground.

Myrtle Creek ships first carload ripe prunes to Chicago.

Vernonia lets contracts for new $20,000 school house.

United States wheat growers will receive from $100,000,000 to $200,000,000 for crop this year more than they received in 1923.

Kensal, North Dakota—Good opening here for creamery. Bank pays out $400 a day for cream checks and production increasing rapidly. Good railroad facilities. For information address Editor, Progress, Kensal, North Dakota.

Eat Hazlewood at Wimberley's.

Fine Tools

They're here. Waiting for you. Starretts. The finest precision tools made. Easy to use. Wonderfully Accurate. Built for a lifetime's service.

Come in and see.

Churchill Hardware Co.
The Winchester Store

WE SELL STARRETT TOOLS

Fresh Vegetables

Lots of nice fresh, crisp Vegetables at the lowest market prices. We give special attention to this part of our stock and we know we can please you. If you are particular about your vegetables. Come in and see what we have.

Economy Grocery
PHONE 63

RAINIER NOT FIRST NAME FOR MOUNTAIN

SPOKANE, Wash., August 18.—(United Press.)—The original name of Mount Rainier—called Mount Tacoma by the Indians—came first from early Norsemen explorers according to Oluf L. Opsjon, Norwegian scientist, who has written a series of articles on Northwest history which have been published in the Spokane Chronicle.

Opsjon has consistently supported the theory that Norse explorers penetrated to the Northwest Pacific coast in the 12th and 14th centuries.

He said that when they came to the mountains, passed over them and found salt water in Puget Sound, they realized they were near the end of their journey. Here they offered thanks.

"Tak-O Ma" was the word of "thanks" in their tongue, Opsjon avers, and the name was later adopted by the Indians who condensed it to "Tacoma."

ARIZONA PRIMARY VERY IMPORTANT

PHOENIX, Ariz., August 18.—(United Press.)—Arizona voters will go to the polls September 9 for one of the state's most important primary elections. Besides the naming of practically all major state office candidates, the voters will decide on four initiative measures.

The state offices to be filled are: Governor, secretary of state, representative to congress, judge of the supreme court, auditor, treasurer, attorney general, mint inspector, superintendent of public instruction and a corporation commissioner, in addition to three presidential electors.

The initiative measures, which it is proposed will be attached to the November ballot, include: A measure creating a state racing commission and legalizing the pari mutual system of track gambling, and a measure creating a state highway commission.

Felts and Satin Ladies' Hats

For Fall

We want the women of Roseburg and the county to come in and see our new hats, and the

LOW PRICES WILL PLEASE YOU

The Specialty Shoppe

Mrs. S. M. King, Prop.
235 N. Jackson St.

TODAY'S MARKETS

The Latest Summary of Domestic Market Conditions as Issued by the United States Department of Agriculture.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

PORTLAND, Aug. 18.—The local poultry market opened sluggish with considerable carry-over from last week. Demand confined largely to light springs, 1½ pounds down to 22@23c. Heavy springs are not bringing over 20 to 21c. Hens are weak at 13 to 14c for light and 20 to 21c for heavies. Young white pekin ducks are moving slowly at 17 to 18 cents.

The butter market opened steady with demand and supply well balanced. Creamery men are of the opinion that the next change will be upward although nothing contemplated at this time. Portland shows the lowest butter price on the coast. Falling off in cream production is expected to ease up with general showers over the state today.

There was no change in egg values today although half cent advance in the south was expected to strengthen trading on the exchange. Extras 37c; firsts 35c; pullets 32c and current receipts 31c.

A decidedly weak undertone is showing in country dressed veal. Choice light calves offered at 14 to 14½c with few buyers. Commission men say any increase in the present light offerings will cause a slump. Hogs are holding well at a 15c top.

The hop market is quiet with buyers out of the market. Values are lower in New York 1923 hops quoted at 23 and 24c. Picking of early crop of fuggles was stopped in the valley by rain. About two thirds of crop has been harvested. Hop men say rain will increase tonnage of late hops. Fuggle crop will run about two-thirds as large as last year.

The effects of the rain over the week end not yet shown in the local hay market. Buying prices were generally unchanged this morning with dealers content to wait future developments. Valley timothy is worth $21 Portland. Clover $14 to $15; alfalfa $15 to $16 f. o. b. shipping point; eastern Oregon timothy is bringing $23 to $23.50 a ton for best stock.

Green prunes are proving a poor seller in the local market with produce men finding little demand. Stocks are offered around 60 to 75c a lug box of 17 to 18 pounds.

Ground cherries being offered in local wholesale market but little demand as yet. Best stocks are offered at 15 to 17½c a pound.

All varieties of peaches are well advanced now with the Oregon Crawford crop almost gone. Prices are due to work higher as supplies become less plentiful. Prices are around $1.25 to $1.35 a box.

The melon market is easier due to rain with prices fractionally lower.

The potato market steady and unchanged.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—New high price records for the season were reached today by all deliveries of corn, oats and rye. Corn went as much as two cents above Saturday's finish. September corn reached $1.24 and December $1.20½ on the advance profit taking quickly broadened and top quotations were soon lost.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Corn opening prices which varied from unchanged figures to 2c higher with December $1.19½ to $1.20½ were followed by a decline which in some cases went 7-8 below Saturday's finish. After opening unchanged to 1 1-8 higher September $1.33 1-8 to $1.34 and December $1.37½ to $1.38⅜, wheat receded about 2½ from initial high figures.

After opening half to 1½ higher, December 58 1-8 to 58⅜, oats underwent a decided sag all around.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—(United States department of a[illegible] —Hogs—50,000; [illegible] moderately active; [illegible] lower; choice, weighty [illegible] better light; light and [illegible] pigs, show less decline [illegible] 15@25c lower on [illegible] medium kind; shipping [illegible] narrow; top $10; bulk [illegible] choice 160 to 250 pound [illegible] $9.65@9.95; better [illegible] pound weight [illegible] able 140 to 150 pound [illegible] 9.40; good and choice [illegible] killing pigs [illegible] hogs $9.50@10.00; [illegible] @10.00; light [illegible] light $8.20 @9.45; [illegible] smooth $8.25@8.75; [illegible] rough $7.90@8.35; [illegible] $8@9.

Cattle—25,000; [illegible] yearlings steady to [illegible] er; early top [illegible] steers $7.30; several [illegible] links and handy weight [illegible] load yearlings [illegible] $11.25; bulk early [illegible] $10.50; fed cows very [illegible] demand for desirable [illegible] strong to 15c higher; [illegible] 15c up on weighty [illegible] kind $4.50; vealers [illegible] mostly $11.50 to $12 [illegible] outsiders upward to [illegible] assortment, stockers and [illegible] trade fairly steady.

Sheep—13,000; slow, [illegible] fat native lambs, steady [illegible] sorting light; early sales [illegible] ers $13.65@14.30; few [illegible] and city butchers [illegible] mostly $9@9.50; [illegible] westerns; best held [illegible] strong; bidding around [illegible] sheep steady; choice [illegible] $7.50; talking steady [illegible] lambs; no early sales.

SAN FRANCISCO, [illegible] (United States Bureau [illegible] tural Economics)—Eggs [illegible] 35c; extra pullets [illegible] pullets 25c.

Butter fat f. o. b. San Francisco 46½c.

Broilers, 1 to 1½ pounds [illegible] 1½ pounds 30@31c; [illegible] 1¾ pounds 30@31c.

Fryers, Leghorns 2 to [illegible] 29@29½c; colored 2 to 3½ [illegible] 30@32c.

Young roosters, colored [illegible] pounds 32@34c; 4 pounds [illegible] 38@42c; staggy showing [illegible] 30@38c.

Old roosters colored [illegible] Leghorn 11@12c.

Leghorn hens 3½ pounds [illegible] 3 pounds and over 15@[illegible]c.

Large colored hens, fancy [illegible] 30c; eastern 28@30c.

Turkeys, live 31@31c [illegible] to 3½ pounds 35@36c.

Ducks, young 18@21c.

Geese, young 21@25c.

Belgian hares, live, [illegible] dressed 18@20c.

Squabs, fancy 35@[illegible]

Old pigeons $2.00@[illegible]

Guinea fowls, young [illegible] dozen.

PORTLAND, Aug. 18.—[illegible] slow; weak under[illegible] 3926, (848 through) [illegible] pounds down, good [illegible] 7.50; common [illegible] $850 pounds up [illegible] dium all weights [illegible] good common and [illegible] 4.75; canners and [illegible] 3.00; bulls good beef, [illegible] cluded $3.75@4.50 [illegible] medium, canner and [illegible] @3.25; calves, medium [illegible] 190 pounds down [illegible] and common 190 pounds [illegible] 7.50; medium to choice [illegible] pounds $6.50@10.00; [illegible] choice 200 pounds up [illegible] and common 190 pounds [illegible]

Hogs—Steady; [illegible] heavy weight 250 to [illegible] medium, good and choice [illegible] 10.50; medium weight [illegible] pounds medium, good and [illegible]

(Continued on page [illegible])

Suburban Heights — Picking A Seat.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

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