INDUSTRIAL NEWS NOTES OF OREGON

Lebanon has new prune drier, capacity 900 bushels daily.

Bend—September freight increased 5 per cent over 1920.

Klamath Falls to have a $25,000 field for rodeo.

Newberg, first trainload logs received over the Spalding-Miami railroad into the Grande Ronde timber region.

Portland—3 ships chartered to carry 4,500,000 feet of lumber.

Reedsport has become second largest city in Douglas county.

Klamath Falls—30,000 acres reclaimed Tule land to be opened.

Newberg—Spaulding sawmill commences to run.

Hood River to have modern new building.

Nyssa to have broom factory in near future.

Oregon City — Establishment of ferry to cross Willamette is possibility.

Portland to get Shriners' hospital.

Springfield—Work on new high school building drawing to a close.

Hood River—Work on Loop road begins.

Stanfield—Construction of Umatilla Rapids project may soon be possible.

Milton—Work to begin soon on new gymnasium building.

Eugene—Work begins on postoffice building addition.

Gold Hill—Sams Valley soon to have irrigation.

Corvallis has a new safe.

Eugene—Lincoln street paving is nearly completed.

Hood River — Five crews begin work of grading county highways.

Springfield high school to have new gymnasium.

Springfield—Tile plant is new prospect here.

Wheeler—New company of Golden West Dairy Farm incorporates.

Springfield—Concrete work on important unit of great viaduct done.

Receipts at the warehouses of the Northwest Wheat Growers' Association, covering Washington, Idaho, Montana and Oregon, aggregate about 9,000,000 bushels this season. Receipts, seggregated are: Washington and northern Idaho, 5,000,000 bushels; Oregon, 2,500,000 bushels; southern Idaho, 500,000 bushels; and Montana 1,000,000 bushels.

Several fields Lake county wheat produced 56 bushels to acre.

Linn county valuations nearly $1,000,000 less than 1921.

Hubbard—High school students cost $154.65 a year for tuition.

Bend—Three-shift production resumed at Brooks-Scanlon sawmill.

Coquille—$750,000 power plant to be built on south fork of Coos.

Fast growing new town of Boardman to have new cheese factory.

Portland — September building permits exceed 1920 by 122 per cent.

Gold quartz and placer mining men organize in southern Oregon.

Bandon—Two and one-half acres cranberries near here to yield 1,000 boxes.

Vernonia—Sawmill plant coming here to cut ties for new railroad.

Roseburg shipped first carload Tokay Malaga grapes.

The Dalles—Dehydrating plant will process 7,000 tons apples.

Astoria cuts all municipal salaries twenty per cent.

Klamath Falls—California highway contract for 17 miles let for $86,000.

Supreme court enforces berry contracts against growers.

Gold Beach has installed new electric light system.

Astoria establishes world trade bureau.

Portlend gets 3 new steamers for oriental trade and out of 15 sailing from that port 13 are Japanese.

Portland gets new $5000,000 chair factory.

Silver Lake—50 men working on ditches and irrigation dam.

First oil seat well to be driven at Sutherlin.

Pacific Telephone Co. to expend $3,500,000 on Portland plant.

Portland—Large freighter to take cargo of apples to Europe.

Oregon counties to receive from timber sales $102,489, out of forest reserves.

Multnomah county budget reduced $870,317 below 1920.

Grand jury to investigate Portland plumbers combine.

Oregon City—Crews of boats operated by paper mills make voluntary wage reduction.

Harrisburg to have 100 by 100 ft. concrete garage.

Portland builds 3250 homes in 1920-1921 biennium.

Mountain States Power company completes transmission line into Corvallis at cost of $20,000.

Corvallis—New $300,000 student union building planned for O. A. C.

Millersburg—Gravel placed on unpaved section of Jefferson highway. Permanent work to start soon.

Silver Lake—Volunteer road work in Pine Valley completed.

Astoria—Salmon ponds planned along Wallowa river. Two large dikes to be constructed for 16-acre site.

Dallas—Improvement planned for Washington street. S. D. Co. may improve Birch street.

Falls City canning proves success. Entire season's pack already sold.

Riddle—New factory proposed to manufacture "Oregon Syrup of Prunes" for sale over nation.

Pendleton—$20,000 bond issue to be sold for heating natatorium.

Dallas—Polk county plans special levy of $70,000 for general road district fund.

Corvallis — Two-story business building to be erected on Third and Adamas street.

Hood River—Tunnel repair work discontinued by O.-W. R. N. Co. Concrete facing to be added.

Hood River—Work begins on the Booth Hill section of Mount Hood Loop Highway.

Equipment for $75,000 Freewater ice plant on ground.

Albany—Extensive improvements planned for Hotel Albany.

FOREST RANGERS ARE WANTED

Portland, Oregon.—Announcement is made of the examination for forest ranger in the Forest Service for October 25, at all forest supervisors' headquarters in Oregon and Washington. This examination will also be held on this same date at all forest supervisors' headquarters throughout the national forest states.

"The position of forest ranger is appealing more and more to graduates of Western agricultural and forestry schools to whom a life of public service is attractive, who like a rugged, outdoor life, who do not mind being alone a great deal, and who are not afraid of hard work," said District Forester Cecil, in making the anouncement of the examination.

The entrance salary paid to those who pass the Civil Service examination is $1220 per year. Forest rangers are eligible to promotion after they have proved their worth to a maximum salary of $1620 per year as vacancies occur in salary grades above the entrance salary, and higher administrative positions are available to the men who make good. "Many forest officers in the Washington and Western district offices started in as forest rangers," Mr. Cecil said. Rangers as a rule are furnished a house or ranger station in which to live, together with a barn, garden spot, and in many cases with pastures for the horses which most rangers yet have to have to cover the work on their rough and mountainous distrcts. The government furnishes horse feed or, if the ranger must us a car in doing his work, mileage is allowed him, and besides the government pays his necessary traveling expenses while he is away from his official station.

Forest officers state that there are many good chances in the forest service for the right type of honest, energetic young man with an education who is not afraid of a life of hard work spent on the national forests.

The examination for ranger this year will be held on October 25 at the thirteen supervisor headquarters towns in Oregon and the seven in Washington. The Oregon towns are: Albany, Baker, Bend, Eugene, Grants Pass, John Day, Lakeview, Medford, Pendleton, Portland, Prineville, Roseburg and Wallowa. The Washington towns are: Bellingham, Okanogan, Olympia, Republic, Seattle, Tacoma and Wenatchee. Persons intending to take the ranger examination should apply at once to any forest supervisor at any of the above named places for an application blank (form 1312). Applicants must be over 21 years of age and under 40 in order to be eligible to take the ranger examination.

Many tender vegetables such as tomatoes, egg-plant, peppers, corn, beans, cucumbers, and melons were injured by the early frost of September 12. There are still many opportunities to select for seed if one has knowledge of the proper type to select and a god strain to start with —Department of Vegetable Gardening, O. A. C. Experiment Station.

FARM POINTERS OF FARM VALUE

Useful Hints to Farmers—Information Supplied by O. A. C. Experiment Station.

Lime is now available at the state lime plant at Gold Hill. Farmers will usually find it profitable to use lime on wet lands that do not under present conditions produce clover or other legumes satisfactorily.

Brood sows should be put in good vigorous condition before breeding. Experiment shows that larger litters may be expected when sows are in good flesh and gaining at breeding time. Grain and pasture, either rape, alfalfa, clover, or green grain, make a good combination for fitting them out.

It is good practice to see that all farm implements, such as cultivators and tools are in the dry. Unpainted parts of discs and plows should be well smeared with oil or grease to prevent rusting. Every implement should be gone over systematically to tighten nuts, adjust bearings, and replace worn or broken parts.

Selection of breeding stock from a flock of hens on the basis of annual trap n st records, regardless of tested breeding qualities, is a certain method of increasing egg production according to a bulletin just issued by the poultry department of the O. A. C. Experiment station. That high fecundity or laying ability is inherited has been established beyond a question.

A new bulletin on egg-laying characteristics of the hen, written by James Dryden, chief of poultry investigations at the O. A. C. Experiment state, has been issued from the college press and is ready for free distribution. This publication is designed to help poultry and egg and select the type of layer and progeny most likely to increase average flock production. Copies are free to citizens of Oregon.

Poor Storage Spoils Potatoes

A large number of potatoes were dug while the ground was still warm and hard and then often slightly bruised piled up in bins or in pits without proper cooling off. Storage rots are developing in considerable quantity, reports the O. A. C. Experiment station, and unless these potatocs are cooled out and ventilated serious losses are likely to occur. It is best to store potatoes on a slatted floor having ventilation provided so that fresh air may pass up through the potatoes and warm moisture laden air escape from the storage place. "Potatoes are too valuable this year to lose many from storage rots,' says the report.

Anybody would rather see a girl with bobbed hair than a boy with long curls.

You'd think she would be, but a light-haired girl hardly ever is clear-headed.

A man likes his emlpoyes to be "snappy" but not his wife.

WILLIAM PERRY STUDIES FARMING

Corvallis, Oregon — (Special). — William E. Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Perry, of Houlton, is registered in the school of agriculture as a senior student with dairy husbandry as his major course of study. He is a member of the agricultural club, Shakopean society, field artillery association and a second lieutenant in the field artillery unit of the cadet regiment.

The major work which Mr. Perry is taking is based on two years of work in general agriculture. After the student has completed two years work as outlined by the school he is then permitted to elect major work in one of the several departments that offers advanced work in some one line of agricultural work. The student is required by each department to take work in other lines of agriculture and also certain general educational subjects.

Mr. Perry's dairy work includes a study of dairy herd management, judging, breeding, sanitation and disease prevention and anatomy study, marketing problems, study of the different breeds, feeding and the like. The class room work is supplemented from time to time by special trips to fairs and dairy farms in the Willamette valley with the view of studying the various breeds and also to get acquainted with the leading dairymen of the Pacific Northwest and their methods of farming.

The student on completion of the course should be able to take up dairy farming for himself or enter into experiment station, extension or teaching work. The work includes the practical along with the scientific side of farming, fitting the student with an accurate knowledge of the difficulties he will have to meet in the way of business and herd difficulties. Some of the foremost breeders of the Willamette valley received their training at the college and it is their opinion that their class work gave them the ideas on which they have made a large share of their success as breeders. It is the intention of Mr. Perry to engage in dairy farming.

When a man has been away from his home town for several years he is first impressed by the fact that the place appears about the same as when he left, and next that his old friends, after greeting him like a long-lost brother, seem anxious to get away.

Many a wife is wondering how it happens since prohibition came that her husband isn't detained.

Where Your Dollars Gets the Most

These are Every Day Prices at the Peoples Market. Our prices are always special

Plain Steak, per pound	19c
T-Bone Steak, per pound	24c
Sirloin Steak, per pound	24c
Chuck Steak, per pound	15c
Pork Chops, per pound	27c
Veal Chops, per pound	27c
Mutton Chops, per pound	23c
Mutton Stew, per pound	11c
Veal Stew, per pound	12c
Pork Roast, per pound	25c
Pot Roast, per pound	14c
Rib Roast, per pound	22c
Veal Roast, per pound	25c
Leg of Mutton, per pound	23c
Boil Beef, per pound	11c
Beef Stew, per pound	11c
Short Ribs, per pound	12½c
Hamburger, per pound	13c
Pork Sausage, per pound	18c

We carry all kinds of Groceries and Vegetables. Give us a trial and if you are not satisfied tell your friends.

PEOPLES MARKET

Loganberry growers should put the canes upon the trellises before the winter rainy season if tip dieback is to be prevented. Although a very severe winter might injure the canes to some extent, investigation conducted this year by the O. A. C. Experiment station show that the yearly loss due to dieback exceeds in importance the possibility of another exceptional winter. As soon as tied up they should be sprayed with Bordeaux 4-4-50 to protect against fungi, especially the bases of the canes.

The only time in history when the mark was worth so little was when Cain got his.

A permanent weapon against disease is being forged in the American Red Cross course "Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick," to the teaching of which 1,716 trained Red Cross nurses have been assigned. During the past year 36,570 women and girls completed this course and received their certificates. This work reaches out into the highways and byways of American life. Such classes are held in the crowded high schools for girls in New York City, in the Kentucky school for the blind in Louisville, and among the Piute Indian women on the Pyramid Rock reservation in Nevada. — wherever the need for this work is greatest.

Use Sanitary Fixtures

WE have many new sanitary fixtures in stock for your bath room. Look over our stock of plumbing and heating goods. You will be convinced.

R. CONSTANTIN

The Plumber

HEWITT BLDG. ST. HELENS

A Card of Great Importance

Sometimes a theatrical event happens of such great importance that it stands out above everything else during the current season like a beacon light in the history of human progress.

Such an event is now about to occur in this city. Every once in a while we have the pleasure and the honor of presenting some extraordinary attraction of great magnitude. Owing to our previous experience on such special occasions we desire to serve ample warning to our patrons of an opportunity that should not be neglected so that they may secure seats well in advance.

The extraordinary attraction which we are now about to present to our patrons is the big spectacular and sensational offering, "Aphrodite" which created such a furore in New York a season ago at the Century Theatre in that city, and which was the sensation of Paris when originally presented there prior to its New York production.

We have just completed arrangements with Messrs. F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest whereby this gigantic offering in all of its Oriental beauty and magnificence will be presented at the Helig Theater three nights, beginning Thursday, November 10, with a special matinee Saturday.

Theater-goers who keep in touch with theatrical events do not need to be reminded of the extraordinary demand for seats which took place in New York when "Aprodite" was first presented. Tickets were eagerly bought up by speculators who sold them for as high as $200 each for the opening night. The newspapers declared the play a sensation. The theater was packed to the doors for the entire season and thousands of people were turned away during the extraordinary New York engagement.

Now Messrs. Comstock and Gest are presenting "Aphrodite" on tour with this enormous company of 200 people, with 10 big scenes. "Aphrodite" when done in Paris was hailed as the world's greatest and most sensational play. It has since duplicated that success in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston. It will be presented here in all of its resplendent glory.

Owing to intense interest in the engagement city and out-of-town mail orders for this important theatrical event will now be received. Send remittance with self-addressed stamped envelope for return of tickets, and as there will unquestionably be an avalanche of mail orders, please name choice of two performances to insure securing seats.

NIGHT PRICES: Entire lower floor, $3.00. Balcony, first five rows, $2.50; next four rows, $2.00; last 13 rows, $1.50. Gallery, first seven rows, (reserved), $1.00. Gallery admission, $1.00.

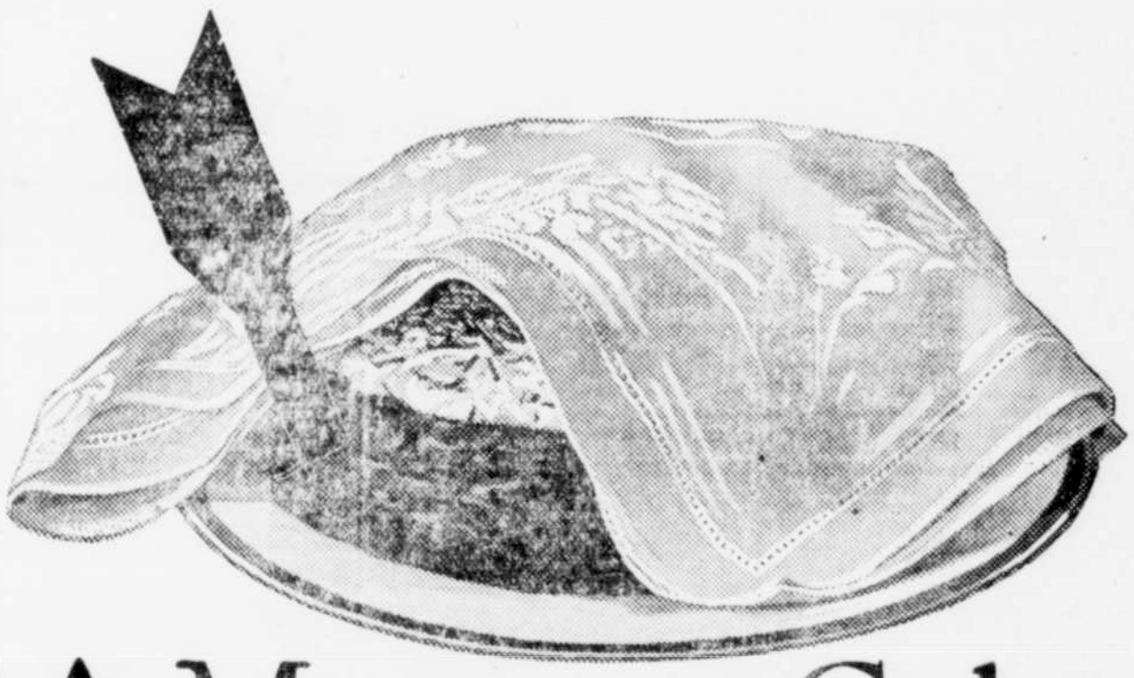
SPECIAL SATURDAY MATINEE PRICES: Entire lower floor, $2.50. Balcony, first five rows, $2.00; last 17 rows, $1.50. Gallery first seven rows (reserved), $1.00. Gallery, admission, $1.00. Add 10 per cent war tax to price ticket desired.

We believe the engagement of "Aphrodite" will be one of the most sensationally successful events in the history of this theater.

W. T. PANGLE, Mgr.,

Helig Theater, Portland, Oregon

PUBLIC SEAT SALE AT BOX OFFICE MONDAY, NOV. 7



A Mystery Cake

Can you name it?

Here is another new Royal Cake, so delicious and appetizing that we have been unable to give it a name that does justice to its unusual qualities. It can be made just right only with Royal Baking Powder. Will you make it and name it?

$500 for the Best Names

For the name selected as best, we will pay $250. For the second, third, fourth, and fifth choice, we will pay $100, $75, $50, and $25 respectively.

Anyone may enter the contest, but only one name from each person will be considered.

All names must be received by December 15th, 1921. In case of ties, the full amount of the prize will be given to each tying contestant. Do not send your cake. Simply send the name you suggest, with your own name and address, to the

ROYAL BAKING POWDER COMPANY
149 William Street, New York

How to make it

Use level measurements for all materials

½ cup shortening
1½ cups sugar
Grated rind of ½ orange
1 egg and 1 yolk
2½ cups flour
4 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
1 cup milk
1½ squares (1½ ozs.) of unsweetened chocolate (melted)
¼ teaspoon salt

Cream shortening. Add sugar and grated orange rind. Add beaten egg yolks. Sift together flour, salt and Royal Baking Powder and add alternately with the milk; lastly fold in one beaten egg white. Divide batter into two parts. To one part add the chocolate. Put by tablespoonfuls, alternating dark and light batter, into three greased layer cake pans. Bake in moderate oven 20 minutes.

FILLING AND ICING

3 tablespoons melted butter
3 cups confectioner's sugar (Powdered sugar may be used but does not make as smooth icing)
Grated rind of ½ orange and pulp of 1 orange
2 tablespoons orange juice
1 egg white
3 squares (3 ozs.) unsweetened chocolate

Put butter, sugar, orange juice and rind into bowl. Cut pulp from orange, removing skin and seeds, and add. Beat all together until smooth. Fold in beaten egg white. Spread this icing on layer used for top of cake. While icing is soft, sprinkle with unsweetened chocolate shaved in fine pieces with sharp knife (use ½ square). To remaining icing add 2½ squares unsweetened chocolate which has been melted. Spread this thickly between layers and on sides of cake.