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## THE ST. HELENS MIST, FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1922

### SHOWS COST OF RAISING PIGS

H. A. Lindgren, livestock specialist of the Oregon Agricultural col-lege at Corvallis, makes the follow-from Seattle, are in the county jail To pigs.

Lane county, co-operated with the G. A. C. extension service in showing the cost of raising pigs to the wean-er stage. The farrow of one Hamp-shire sow, consisting of 10 pigs, was the cost of raising pigs to the wean-the cost of raising pigs to the wean-er stage. The farrow of one Hamp-shire sow, consisting of 10 pigs, was the cost of the pigs to the second the pigs to the pigs to the construction of the pigs to the pigs used in the demonstration. They were weaned when 66 days old. The average weight at that time was 50.2 on which boat, so it was necessary pounds. The ration fed consisted of pur-chased grain and skim milk. Was discovered. Holm put up

#### Feed Costs

Labor, 33 hours at 25c .... Interest on feed and stock ...

The contention among many farm-ers is that weaper pigs can be purchased cheaper than they can be raised. The prevailing price at the present time on weaner pigs is \$6.00 present time on weater pigs is \$0.00 Rainter Post of, The Author to \$7.00 per head. The sow was run down in condition at time of farrow-ing. It required an extra amount of fead to build her up. Sows sucking. It required an extra amount for received from L. F. Clark, adda of feed to build her up. Sows suck-ling pigs will utilize skim milk to a good advantage and will most always produce weaters cheaper than they can be purchased alsowhere.

## WEEKLY REVEIW

387 feet.

shipments were 6 per cent above new their "buddles" in the celebration business.

business taken during the week was for future water delivery. This amounted to 24,708,987 feet, of which 18,797,987 feet was for doed to 1,594 cars.

achusetts to carry such a license, says the New York World. Buf-fington, rural mail carrier on Route fington, rural mail carrier on Route 1, had his operator's license stuck in beside a seat of his automobile. The goat climbed in and ate it, pass-ing up last year's license, which was beside it. Buffington had to apply to the state public works depart-ment for a duplication market for 12 cents a pound with a good profit to the deal-er, according to a New York banker. They are killing cattle there for the sake of the hides and the best beef is selling for seven cents a pound Cows bring \$2 in American money and the best beef to the state public works department for a duplicate.

### 60 CASES OF BOOZE SEIZED IN BIG RAID SOUTH BEND, Wash .- E. Holm

Mr. Platt is a dairy farm- to take a justice of the peace along er and had a quantity of skim milk to fill out the warrant when the boat

Holm put up a fight, and was sub-dued with difficulty, while Anderson tried to start the engine to get away Milk, 3900 lbs. at 35c per cwt. \$13.65 from the fishing boat carrying the 8.25 officers. 3.60 Two 1

Two loaded shotguns were found Total Cost \$51.20 aboard the craft. The men tele-Cost per pig \$5.12 Cost per pound \$5.12 Cost per pound \$2000. aboard the craft. The men tele-

# ON LABOR DAY

Legion. The program will consist of baseball games Sunday and Monday afternoons. A merchandise trap-OF LUMBER MARKETS shoot at the Rainier Gun club's trap course, beginning at nine o'clock One hundred and twenty -nine mills reporting to West Coast Lum-bermen's association for the week ending August 18th, manufactured 86,854,018 feet of lumber; sold 72,-528,987 feet; and shipped 77,212.-legion's dancing season. The Rainier legion's dancing season. The Rainier legion's dancing season. The Rainier for the people of Columbia courtion to the people of Columbia coun-2 per cent above normal; new busi-ness, 16 per cent below production; below product

Thirty-four per cent of all new ple will spend Labor Day in Rainler

While State Treasurer C. L. Babthis year as was paid in during the year 1921, many counties are failing for below even that low average. Benton, for instance, had coldected the year 1921, many counties are failing for below even that low average. Benton, for instance, had coldected to 28,582,387 feet. See the year 1921, many counties are failing for below even that low average. Benton, for instance, had coldected to 28,582,387 feet. See the year 1921, many counties are failing for below even that low average. Benton, for instance, had coldected to 28,582,387 feet. See the year 1921, many counties are failing for below even that low average. Benton, for instance, had coldected to 28,582,387 feet. See the year is the year is to 28,560 feet moved export. Rail shipments amounted to 1,621 cars. Unfilled domestic cargo orders to the year is to 1,80,308 feet; unfilled rail trade orders 7,109 cars. In thirty-three weeks production has been 2,661,110,032 feet; new business 2,645,473,243 feet; shipments 2,622,251,513 feet.

and sheep sell for \$1 a head.

#### HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

## through the mail is to stitch them by machine between two pieces of stiff paper. A good way to send small coins

To give a hurried cleaning to a ing report as to the cost of raising here, together with 60 cases of Ca- brass bed, put a few drops of kerogs. George W. Platt of Springfield, in boat, K-613, is tied up at the city Then polish with a dry cloth. This Lane county, co-operated with the O. wharf. All were captured recently shines and cleans the brass without

> eline to prevent their coming loose young society woman, in all the and being forced through the fab- out riding toggery, halled him

A little flour sprinkled on the fat lines manned in the pan in which fish, scallops, to reach the Pierce Mill ter room" etc., are to be fried will prevent Bornh pulled in his horse, an spattering and sticking to the pan-

The recent attempt to scale Mt

Everest required 50 colles and 350 passe you are one of the governme yaks to carry elimbing material guiden" yaks to carry climbing material

fore going to work at the capitol has been the subject of continuou over the hills of Wasning Rub rusty umbrella ribs with vas- ton's bridle paths when a very styli carefully directed the young womat

Government Guide.



Thursday, August 30th.

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"Woll," replied the senator, as he started to trot off, "I sometimes . The one recreation that Senate hink I am. But my colleagues in he senate don't often agree with tocracy in India are always b (Washington correspondence market for an elephant that h You can't tell by the noise. ickel makes more racket in the colection plate than a dime Ears are worn with fall hats

20-Toed Elephants. The rajahs and others of the an

toes, because an elephant so equi by nature is supposed to bring a

luck and business prosperity owner. They receive special a tion and far outrang the ar white elephants of Sian

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Poll Tax Slowly Paid.

mestic cargo delivery and 5.911,000 cock's report on poil tax collections feet for over-seas shipment. New u to August 1 indicated only half business for delivery by rail amount-ed to 1.594 cars.

WARE, Mass.—Charles O. But-fington's goat has a license to op-erate an automobile. So far as is 908; on the same date this year \$6.

# GRANDMA'S BASHFUL

BOY IS COMING life, has been gripped by fear. One day, after his weakness has been 🔶

"Grandma's Boy." Harold Lloyd's newest comedy in five parts, and his most ambitious attempt for the screen, comes to The Liberty Suaday and Monday, with the usual two shows Sunday afternoon. This pic-ture has been running for three weeks in Portland, the most pro-given him by a gypsy. Grandma gives the Boy the charm. tracted showing ever given any film



in the metropolis of the state. Not and what he does then is too good in the metropolis of the state. Not only has it broken all records for duration, but likewise from point of attendance. Manager Cates feets confident that "Grandma's Boy" will break the attendance record at the local theatre, now held by "The Kid." The story has for its theme a sub-

The story has for its theme a sub- laugh in every flash, a scream in ject as serious as the regeneration every scene, and a smashing climax of a coward, but its seriousness adds that ends with a roar."

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