

POTATO GROWERS OF NORTH POWDER UNABLE TO MARKET THE CROP

NORTH POWDER, Dec. 2. (Special.)—The potato market seems to be at a standstill. The dealers cannot get any cars for shipping so no spuds are moving. This makes it hard for the men who have put in a large acreage and do not have the facilities for storing such a large crop and they need the money which they spent in putting in the crop.

Mr. Huddleson is putting in many new changes in his store. A large counter has been installed on the grocery side. The furniture department has been thoroughly renovated and a concrete floor laid. All the stoves, cookery, furniture and wall paper will be kept here. The goods brought up from Union will be added to the general stock.

John Shaw has rented the farm land on his ranch to Mr. Stickney who will farm it the coming year. Miss Lenore Hughey spent a few days at La Grande and Union last week visiting relatives and friends.

A. B. Huddleson spent a few days in Idaho last week visiting friends and will go to his home in Salem where he will spend the winter.

Lottie Whes has been out of her work for a short time from being ill with the mumps is back at her place again in the Hutchinson and Forstrom store.

L. McGregor is feeding about 500 head of cattle on the Lun and Moore places for beef. He has a hay cutter and also uses straw and screenings which makes his feed much cheaper. He expects some of them to be ready for the market by January.

The Kelsey estate has finally been settled up by agreement. Mrs. Kelsey retains the town home and real estate known as the Sunnyslope ranch. The store building and other property being equally divided between the other heirs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner have moved into the city for the winter.

L. McGregor is feeding a car of cavalry horses for the winter.

Homer Bidwell and family spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Union.

A new concrete bank building is going up on the McGregor corner.

Several of the ranchers around North Powder made a shipment of cattle last Saturday. Several cars were sent to Portland.

Charlie Hutchinson was getting signers to a remonstrance against a road that is being petitioned for through his place that will run between his house and barn.

Harry Hall and Ed. Hollinger were in town the other day. They are planning on enlisting in the army in a short time.

North Powder will not hold the election as was advertised. Walter McGrath will hold over until general election as mayor and a councilman will be appointed on recommendation by the voters at the next meeting.

The freshman class gave a farewell party for Sibel Weskil at the Hess home last week. A pleasant time is reported by those who were present.

Mr. Stanfield shipped out five cars of sheep one day last week.

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Younce on November 19th.

Bryon Gorman had the misfortune to be kicked by a mule and had a large gash cut in his head which took several stitches to close. He is going around with his head tied up.

William Levern who lives on Wolf Creek finished hauling in his potatoes the other day. He had 1100 sacks.

From Our Exchanges

The Southern Power Company has awarded contracts for the immediate construction of a hydro-electric plant at Wateree, S. C., to cost approximately \$8,000,000. The plant is to be completed by November, 1918, and will develop 100,000 horse power. It will connect with six other plants operated by this concern and will be one of the largest plants of its kind in the south.

The advantages of the large generator over the small units it is pointed out by one authority, are both in first cost in operating economy. Turbines of 30,000 kw. and over, cost from \$8.00 to \$9.00 per kw. as compared with \$20.00 to \$25.00 in size of 500-kw. The steam consumption in units of coal burned is about one pound per kw-hr. for 500 kw. units large units, as against 2 to 2½ pounds per kw-hr. for 500 kw. units.

"In the Wake of the Huns," genuine pictures taken in Europe. Star Theatre, Saturday only. 12-3-5t.

Chamberlain's Tablets.

Chamberlain's Tablets are intended especially for stomach troubles, biliousness and constipation, and have met with much success in the treatment of those diseases. People who have suffered for years with stomach trouble and have been unable to obtain any permanent relief, have been completely cured by the use of these tablets. Chamberlain's Tablets are also of great value for biliousness. Chronic constipation may be permanently cured by taking Chamberlain's Tablets and observing the plain printed directions with each bottle.—adv.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Capital, Astoria, Oregon. Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are sold in all drug stores. Take one after each meal. Do not stop. CHICHESTER'S PILLS. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

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Patronize Home Industries of Your State and Help Make Oregon Grow

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A Product of Home Industry
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Economical and highly dependable wherever a high grade shortening is desired.

UNION MEAT CO.
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Purola Toilet Preparations and Medicinal Remedies are Guaranteed to Please.

Every Druggist in La Grande Sells them.

Sworn Statements

OF ALL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES ON FILE WITH INSURANCE DEPT. AT SALEM SHOW

OregonLife
Leads in Oregon in

1. Insurance written in 1916.
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Before you sign an application for Life Insurance investigate our new Low Premium Policies.

OregonLife Oregon's Successful Life INSURANCE COMPANY
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HOME OFFICE A. L. MILLIS, President.	Corbett Building, Fifth and Morrison. C. S. SAMUEL, General Manager.	PORTLAND, ORE. E. N. STRONG, Assistant Manager.
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Be Your Baker

DISTINCTIVELY DELICIOUS



DIAMOND Steel Cut COFFEE

For particular people who appreciate GOOD COFFEE. At all Leading Grocers.

"You'll never know how good it is until you've tried it."

Ask Your Grocer for
DIAMOND "W" PURE FOOD PRODUCTS

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Manufacturers and Wholesale Grocers.

HOME PRODUCTS WEEK BEGINS TODAY

Home Products Week begins today. From this morning until Saturday night, the people of Oregon are expected to remember Home Industries in their buying.

Official recognition of Home Products Week was made when Governor Withycombe issued his proclamation, so designating the week of December 3 to 8, and every Oregonian is urged to "buy at least one Christmas present which is an Oregon product."

That seems a modest enough request, but it only serves to show what Oregonians have in their power to do for Oregon, if they will. Probably five hundred thousand people in Oregon are old enough to be buying Christmas presents this year. Suppose we take a modest average of one silver dollar for a Christmas gift and think what this means. With five hundred thousand people responding to this call with an average expenditure of only one dollar, it means half a million dollars kept in Oregon in this instance alone. If a one-dollar response to the Home Industry appeal can keep half a million dollars in Oregon, it dazzles the imagination to think what a power the people of our state have in their daily possession to make Oregon grow and prosper, by patronizing Home Industries.

Millions of dollars a month, that leave Oregon, could be kept in the state for the people of Oregon to spend over and over again with each other.

Public spirit is a great thing. It is what makes communities big and the practice of it reacts on those who practice it, and makes them bigger men and women in head and heart. Public spirit built the Panama Canal and carried the American flag to European battlefields to fight the only power that remains on earth seeking to enslave humanity.

There is nothing the matter with Oregon in such matters. Oregon has been in the front rank of states in every patriotic step taken—but "charity begins at home." It is high time Oregonians awoke to the duties they owe to themselves, at the same time, and use the tremendous power at their command to make our state grow and prosper.

Millions of Oregon money finds its way into the pay-rolls of eastern factories every month, yet there is not an



OLYMPIC PANCAKE FLOUR

It's the daily breakfast in thousands of western homes.

There is no other so digestible and healthful.

Honestly recommended as the daily diet of the entire household.

Because the ingredients are so blended as to produce a food that is appetizing and perfectly digested. Those who have found other pancakes indigestible will find OLYMPIC agrees with the most delicate stomach.

The Portland Flouring Mills Co.

Send us the end of the package and receive by return mail a Magnetic Top.

"Feeling One's Oats"



Is a familiar expression growing out of the well established fact that eating oats produces vigor and energy.

Golden Rod Oats

Are milled from the choicest oats obtainable, are free from hulls and can be used in many delightful dishes besides porridge.

Write for Our Liberty Recipes.

Oregonian but who will speak with pride of the great resources of our state.

These natural resources should be put to work. Factories should spring up and multiply all over the state. It needs no political economist to understand how our cities and towns would increase in population—how the farmers would have nearer and bigger markets for their products—if the millions of money that Oregon supplies each month for eastern payrolls were spent for Oregon products, thus keeping the money here for Oregon payrolls for an ever increasing population of Oregon workers.

To bring this matter home to the people of the state once a year, with a Home Products Week, is a fine idea—but for Oregon people to patronize Oregon's growing industries every day in the year is better yet.

FIR TWIGS

By Lue F. Vernon

"Somehow at this time of the year we have a palpitating longing to see a regular country newspaper editor, that we might have our subscribers come in and pay for the paper with cordwood and pumpkin pies, particularly pie."—Oregon Journal.

If the Oregon Journal writer likes green, soggy, water-soaked cordwood, with each stick containing a knot (mayhap half a dozen) that a circular saw would not touch, and decayed pumpkin that even the farmer "need no use for" then he is more than welcome, indeed, to his "writing to be a regular country editor," assuming he refers to the days of

the "old time editor," for this was the sort of "cordwood and pumpkin" he received from the "poor farmer" subscriber, as a rule—especially a delinquent one.

If the writer was thinking of the country editor of this day and date, it is well to say that the editor does not receive green, soggy, water-soaked cordwood nor decayed pumpkin as payment for subscription, for the full-price farmer of nowadays pays with check or cash for subscription and requests the paper "sent regularly," while the country editor buys his wood and pumpkin from dealers thereof. The days of cordwood and pumpkin for subscription, have gone where the woodbine twineth, generally speaking.