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SANTA CLAUS IS ON HIS WAY

Postmasters are Preparing for His Annual Invasion Into Their Routine Duties

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—"Wrap well, mail early!" This now familiar Christmas slogan of the post office department already has started across. Expecting an extra heavy Christmas business this season, postmaster officials are warning postmaster to lay their plans early.

So well has the post office service been organized of late years that no new methods will be tried this year. Postmasters whose "patronage" is so large that greatly augmented staffs are needed, have been directed to give first preference in employing men with families, and those long out of a job.

Christmas always costs Uncle Sam between four and five million dollars for extra clerks, carriers, transportation facilities and renting of extra quarters.

WILL IMPROVE STOCK MARKET

CALGARY, Alta., Nov. 16.—Improvement of livestock marketing conditions will have an important place on the program of the annual meeting of the United Grain Growers, limited, which convenes here Saturday.

The matter is to be brought up at a preliminary meeting called for Nov. 20, which will be attended by representatives of shippers' associations, individual shippers and delegates from the Grain Growers.

Announcement has been made that a plan has been formulated whereby cattle consigned to Winnipeg, Edmonton and Calgary will be sold there only when those markets pay a rate of sale, and otherwise will be sent out and taken to the best available market.

John Law Will Kick Against the Kick Said To Be in Near Beer

RENO, Nev., Nov. 16.—A decided kick against the "kick" alleged to be present in "near" beer sold in Spokane is to be registered by the public department with brewers of the province and unless the latter comply with the law, arrests are to be made. The announcement was made following reports by the city chemist.

"Virtually all beer sold here contains twice the lawful alcoholic content," according to Martin A. Burns, chief of the laboratory. "This was shown by the tests. Some of the tests showed almost a 200 per cent increase in alcohol over the lawful content."

"The manufacturers say the law is not strict and that they will be made," Burns said. "I am not sure of this, but I am sure of the fact that the law is not strict and that they will be made."

COMMITTEES TO GO TO PRISON

(By Associated Press.)
ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Nov. 16.—James Lloyd, Milwaukee, Chicago communist, was sentenced to two years in state prison for the violation of the state's anti-sedition law during the war. He is to be ordered to remain in custody following Chief Justice Thompson's refusal to grant thirty days' stay of execution. Lloyd conferred with seventeen other communists in 1920.

CLEAR SAILING ON BOISE ROAD

Baker-Huntington Road is Now Open to Tourists, Making connecting Link Between La Grande, and Boise.

Every day a number of miniature automobiles going east take the rough, hilly, muddy road from Baker over Dooley Mountain and through Malheur to Ontario to avoid the road under construction between Baker and Huntington, states a Baker paper.

It is not generally known that the road to Huntington, a section of the old Oregon trail, is nearly finished, and there are only three short detours to prevent the tourist from gliding along the smooth gravel highway at a high rate of speed. All sharp curves have been cut wide and all turns are marked with white signs and red light reflectors.

Gravel trucks are working night and day on both sides of Pleasant Valley and near Durkee, and it will be but a short time before the entire road is like pavement.

The entire trip from Baker to Boise can be made in high gear by most automobiles. All steep grades have been cut down. Despite the detours near Pleasant Valley and Durkee, the trip from Baker to Boise can easily be made in three hours. From Weiser to Boise requires only three hours, although many cars make it in less time.

Tourists going from Baker to Boise should follow the old Oregon trail from Baker through Pleasant Valley, Durkee, Huntington, either Ontario or Payette, thence to Fruitland, New Plymouth, Middleton, and Boise, a total distance of 143 miles.

Instead of crossing the Snake river when Weiser looms up, the tourist should stay on the Oregon side and follow the state highway. He may save a few miles by branching off to Payette on a good dirt road or he may continue on the gravelled highway to Ontario. He must then go from either city to Fruitland. He may "open her up" on the long, smooth desert road, but when reaching the end of the famous "Irish desert" the tourist should not go through Caldwell and Nampa unless he is willing to tackle a rough detour which takes the place of the new highway being built from Nampa to Boise.

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PIG CLUB WORK IS EXPLAINED

Lester Blokland Winner at Portland, Tells of His Experiences in Raising His Pigs.

The following article, which describes the work that Lester Blokland did in raising his Berkshire, which placed high in the Pacific International Livestock show at Portland last week, was written by Lester Blokland:

"I joined the pig club because I believed it is the best means by which to learn the good points of the different breeds of hogs. How properly to handle, and feed, and to judge, is one of the greatest benefits one can acquire. I selected my pigs from a litter of ten—six boys and four sows—brought March 6 from a registered dam and sire of the best of blood lines. I had Berkshires because father offered pigs for four out this litter as he is a particularly a Berkshire breeder and we often had friendly discussions of the merits of the Berkshire and the present big type Poland China butcher or market type and qualifications. I am rather inclined to think him right because I observed they are very quick to mature and are solid fleshed which deceives one in their weight. I fed I could have marketed them six weeks earlier, if not six days by feeding corn earlier making it with the growing feeds which I first fed, but being my first experience in feeding for market I would naturally make mistakes. I fed I should have started earlier and kept their feet trimmed better. Pasture should be available at all times for them to run in and giving them the necessary exercise, giving them the green feed which gives them the mineral and appetizer, also laxative, keeps the unhealthy. They always had fresh clean water to drink and wallow in, especially hot days when they enjoyed it the most. I weighed them in the morning when it was cool being careful not to get them too hot, the scales being 150 and convenient. I built them a half feeder and also had a trough which I kept clean at all times. I fed them shimmied milk morning as nearly regular as was possible.

"I began feeding mill feed and oats in the feeder besides all the milk they could drink, aiming to get a good growth on them and not so much fat as I was afraid Mr. Pierson might see them broken down in the feet perhaps late. I fed rolled barley and milk and furnished them with cracked corn which brought up their gains faster than the other feeds.

"I spent some time brushing and washing them with a mixture of kerosene and water for lice. I got some good advice from visitors. "Purobreeds are better than scrubs because of the selected sire and dam which has been bred by the skilled breeder for years. One gets the benefits finally in learning to feed to the best advantage, preparing for show with growing feeds and fattening feeds. It makes me love the stock, pet them and with them grow."

(According to the month by month report these pigs were grown at a cost of 8.5 cents per pound of gain with an average daily gain of 1.23 pounds. The top market price in the stock yards on the day they were sold was 9.75 cents. The four hogs sold in the fat stock sale for 12.5 cents per pound besides winning a total of \$105.00.)

OLCOTT ISSUES A PROCLAMATION

(Continued from Page One.)

sure to fall upon a people torn asunder by strife and dissension. Our democracy was cradled in the belief and nurtured in the thought that all men are created equal and given the inalienable right to worship God as their own conscience might dictate. Every nation that has strayed from that doctrine has been split on the rock of destruction or has tolled its weary way through centuries of blood, travail and tears.

We are at the cross roads. The right stands on America, imperishable upon the rocks of eternal truth. To the left lies America bleeding, torn by strife and dissension. May the God of our fathers preserve us from pursuing the lost hand turning.

Firm in the belief that our people may three aside the cause for strife and from, united in common prayer, and that it is still be a Thanksgiving day when a common voice raises itself to each the side of our common Governor, I, Ben W. Olcott, by virtue of the authority in me vested as governor of the state of Oregon, hereby do proclaim and declare Thanksgiving, November 20, A. D. 1922, as Thanksgiving day, within the state of Oregon.

And may it bring years of contentment, happiness and harmony. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the state of Oregon to be hereunto affixed. Done at the Capitol at Salem, Ore., this 14th day of November, 1922.

BEN W. OLCOTT, Governor.

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LEWISTON TO HAVE FILTER

(By Associated Press.)
LEWISTON, Ind., Nov. 16.—Plans have been announced by City Water Superintendent E. G. Warner for installation of a new filtration system at a cost of \$250,000 to provide 10 million gallons of water daily. This means of improving Lewiston's water supply has been decided upon after much

five engineers made an investigation of sources of gravity supply and determined, according to city officials, that the cost of such a system would be at least \$1,500,000.

The equipment for chlorination of the water at the Clearwater river, which has been in use for two years will be utilized in connection with the new filtration plant. It is stated and in addition a new pump and a new reservoir are to be installed.

Business in La Grande—Harvey Larsen of Perry returned to his home last evening after spending the day in La Grande on business.

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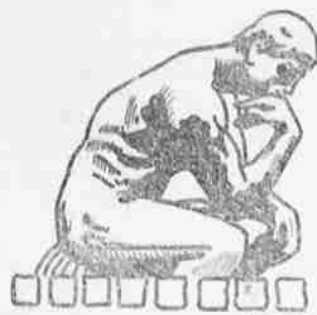
TODAY AND TOMORROW

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Fresh Eggs, per dozen 55c
Citron Peel, per lb 58c
Pure Cocoa, 2 lb 25c
Fancy Rice Popcorn, 3 lb 25c