

Crook County Journal

BY GUY LAFOLLETTE

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THIS PAPER REPRESENTED FOR FOREIGN ADVERTISING BY THE



GENERAL OFFICES NEW YORK AND CHICAGO BRANCHES IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL CITIES



CARRYING COALS TO NEWCASTLE

In a recent issue of The Saturday Evening Post Swift & Company have taken a page of highly expensive space to tell the people of the United States that they realize only a small fraction of a cent per pound on their dressed meats. This may be true. Of that feature we make no comment. But we do take serious exception to the artist's engraving at the head of the advertising showing numerous trains radiating from the "ten Mississippi valley states" that raise and feed so much of the country's supply of beef, and the "even smaller area known as the corn belt where the herds of quality are fattened." These trains reach from this favored area into the 38 other States which presumably have no fat beef of their own and which depend entirely upon these ten States and Swift for their fresh meat. We cannot help but wonder what would happen if the train that is headed for central Oregon and which appears to have stopped with the first car in the train in Prineville, would get a hot box or run into the ditch or meet with any similar accident that would delay it for a day or several days. In such event what would this section do for fresh beef? It is possible that some of the many feeders around Prineville might sell a few of the fattening herds that run in numbers from three to twelve hundred which are constantly being turned off finished into the highest type of fat beef. They might sell us enough to last until the Swift special arrives with our steaks and roasts.

Seriously it seems strange that an organization as large and in many ways efficient as Swift & Co. should try to put such propaganda across. There is an absolute thoughtlessness evident in their advertisement which might be taken for ignorance if one did not consider their business is fresh and cured meats and they, if anyone should know the location of the meat supply of the country. We would advise that the company instruct their artist to put a few cows

in Central Oregon when he makes the next map. In the one we speak of the ten beef states are shaded and the other thirty-eight pure white, not a cow critter on the job.

VALUE OF FAIR EXHIBITS

The time is here to begin preparation for your exhibits at the fair. If there is anything in the agricultural or livestock line that you have that shows promise, begin now to shape it up for the fair this fall. Much can be accomplished both in animal and vegetable lines by some careful attention from now until the time for exhibiting the product. Grains and grasses should be selected and prepared as fast as they reach their highest state of excellence. Animals should be carefully groomed and their rations looked to in order to have them come to the bench and ring at their best. Many a potential prize winner is given a poor rating which should have had a first or second and would have had this rating if proper care had been given it early in the season. Look over your place and if you have anything that shows superior features begin to shape it up. There are never too many contestants in any line and do not wait until you come to the fair and then as you walk past the different exhibits, remark to your wife or your neighbor, "We have been eating better tomatoes than those are." Or "that calf of yours has anything here beaten a mile."

Bring your stuff to the fair. If you don't win first prize you will learn why the animal or vegetable you are showing is not first class. You will learn what the highest grade means and learn what to strive for in the future. And on the other hand if you win you will have a lot of personal satisfaction, a lot of good advertising for your ability as a grower and for your farm, and also you will be helping your neighbors by the same method you are helped.

These friendly rivalries in the show ring are stimulating in the extreme. They add a touch of sport to a sometimes hum drum life. They bring each one in closer relation with his neighbor and create a greater interest in what he is doing and how he is progressing. We cannot live by ourselves and by our own efforts alone. The greater our advancement in population and in the higher productiveness of our farms, the more we must depend upon one another for aid in growing, marketing and perfecting our products.

By taking a particularly fine specimen of livestock to the fair you may make a sale or establish a reputation that will mean many dollars of increased value in your line in the year to come. You may have an animal with just the characteristics that another man is seeking to perfect his herd or flock. There is no question that there is as good livestock individuals in this section as in any other, but many of them are never seen off their home place.

Then there is the feature of interesting the boys and girls. It seems to be nature for the young people to love a contest. The boys are always interested in contesting for a prize will often spend much time and effort in the preparation of exhibits that they may beat the other fellow at his own game. They will often be spurred to greater efforts next year and a keen interest developed where before there was but a passing thought. The boy may develop particular talent for some particular line by these efforts. Many are the good results attendant upon the exhibit of the best things you grow or make and even the losers are winners.

OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Principal Events of the Week Briefly Sketched for Information of Our Readers.

St. Helens is experiencing a building boom.

W. C. Latham, an Oregon pioneer of 1852, died in Albany.

A post of the American Legion was organized in McMinnville.

Dallas soldiers, sailors and marines organized a post of the American Legion.

Eighty rural schools in Linn county are without teachers for the coming term.

Pulling of flax on the state farms will be completed within the next 10 days.

P. W. Marx, formerly of Portland, was chosen as city engineer of The Dalles.

Fire losses in Oregon, exclusive of Portland, for the month of July totaled \$421,230.

J. C. Perry of Salem was elected president of the Oregon State Pharmaceutical association.

The Hood River chapter of the American Legion has a chapter roll of more than 100 names.

The city of Marshfield proposes to buy the local race track grounds as an aviation landing place.

Pendleton lodge of Elks will start a campaign at once to finance the construction of a new \$100,000 building.

Fred W. Currey of Albany was appointed city chemist of Portland to succeed C. C. Calloway, who resigned.

Fire completely destroyed the drying and storage sheds of the Pine Box Lumber company in Grants Pass.

William Albee, marshal at Helix for a number of years, has been appointed county game warden for Umatilla county.

The Oregon wheat crop, according to the bureau of crop estimates, will make a total yield this year of 19,500,000 bushels.

The state highway commission has awarded Hood River county two government motor trucks for use in highway construction.

Bandon post of the American Legion, has been organized by returned soldiers and application has been made for a charter.

Contract prices for prunes advanced 100 per cent between April 28 and July 29, according to the records of the Marion county clerk.

Operation of the new paving plant purchased recently by the Marion county court has proved a valuable asset in road building.

The harvest of fruit in the Rogue river valley is now well under way. Estimates place the value of the yield this year at \$2,000,000.

Tripartite control of the railroads is pointedly opposed in resolutions adopted

by the Oregon chapter, American Association of Engineers.

Twenty-eight thousand pounds of T. N. T. has arrived in Bend and will be put at the disposal of the forest service for making forest roads.

Linn county's \$600,000 bond issue has been approved in every detail by bond attorneys of the East and will now be placed on the market.

Half a century's activity as a practicing attorney in Yamhill county is recalled by the death of James McCain at his home in McMinnville.

F. A. Olmsted of Portland was appointed by Governor Olcott to succeed H. N. Lawrie as a member of the Oregon bureau of mines and geology.

Linn county ex-service men met in Albany and named the local post of the American Legion in honor of George E. Chamberlain, Oregon's war senator.

Dollar bills raised to \$5 by pasting words and numerals over the original designations have been passed in towns about the mouth of the Columbia river.

With prospects of one of the best yields ever produced, estimated at 50 bushels to the acre, threshing of the 250-acre oat crop on the state hospital farm has started.

A post of the American Legion was organized at Dallas by Captain Walter L. Toose, Jr. About 25 former soldiers, most of whom saw service overseas, form the temporary organization.

One of the biggest hay crops in the state of Oregon is being cured this season on the Chewaucan Land company's ranch in the Paisley section, where 28,000 acres will yield an average of two tons.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rees of Newberg have received a French croix de guerre with a bronze star awarded their dead son, Private Lester C. Rees, for bravery displayed under machine gun and artillery fire.

City parks of the state that are able to pay traveling expenses for elk will each be entitled to a pair if the cities desire them. This was the decision reached at the regular monthly meeting of the state fish and game commission, when the disposal of 140 head now in pasture near Joseph, Or., was discussed.

At the close of business July 31, 1919, there remained in the accident fund a total of \$1,057,489.66 and in the segregated fund \$1,820,904.56, according to a report filed by the state industrial accident commission.

Professor C. I. Lewis, for many years head of the division of horticulture at Oregon Agricultural college, has resigned to accept a position with the Oregon Growers' Cooperative association, with headquarters at Salem.

Arrangements are being made for the meeting of the great council of the Improved Order of Red Men in Oregon City August 19 and 20, at which time there probably will be about 75 or 80 delegates in attendance.

Word has reached here from Senator Chamberlain stating that Oregon boys in the First United States engineers left Germany for Brest on August 15 and will come directly home. There are 51 men from this state in the unit.

A total of 1580 visitors to Portland registered at headquarters during Buyers' week. The registration serves as a barometer measuring the success of the event. The record is approximately 400 greater than that for the 1917 undertaking.

The city council of Dallas has passed an ordinance forbidding the driving of an automobile or other motor vehicle by any person under the age of 16 years, unless accompanied by an older person, who is competent to drive such vehicle.

Action of Portland bakers in announcing a coming increase of 1 cent a loaf in the price of bread may be checked up and halted by federal authorities if it appears that in doing so they are acting in violation of the anti-trust law or are attempting to profiteer.

Six and four-tenths per cent of the widows of men killed in accidents while under the protection of the workmen's compensation act have married within four years after the death of their husbands, according to a statement given out by the Oregon industrial accident commission.

Two state warrants and a check drawn by the state industrial accident commission, on all three of which the name of the payee had been erased and a new payee evidently forged, turned up in the office of the commission last week and steps were immediately taken to trace the forgeries to their source.

Because of the great number of requests made by farmers, millers and grain dealers of the Willamette valley for information on federal grain standards and their application, the bureau of markets, through the Portland supervision office, has arranged a series of meetings to be held throughout the state.

Eight airplanes, with crew consisting of eight pilots, two machinists, one "trouble shooter" and a commanding officer, Major Albert B. Smith, are now stationed in Salem for forest patrol duty. The present plan is to have six planes stationed permanently at Salem and two at Roseburg, with repair equipment located at Salem.

A Rare Bargain

One Westinghouse type 2-18 Automatic Range, nickel finish, with warming shelf

\$100

One only at this price, who wants it? The new price on this range is \$125



Also other types of Electric Ranges \$125 and Up

Des Chutes Power Co.

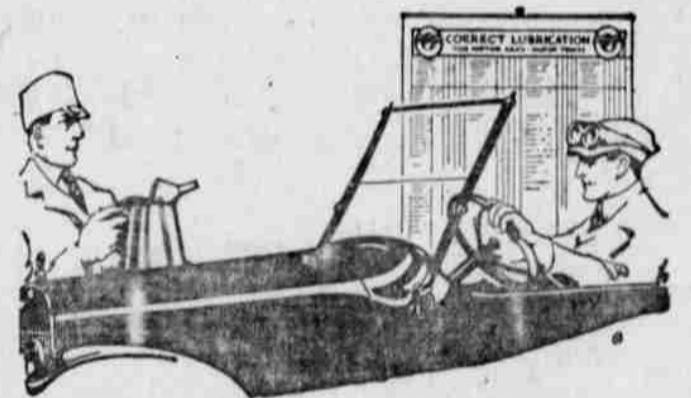
City Meat Market

J. W. HORGAN, Prop.

Choice Home-Made Hams, Bacon and Lard

Fresh Fish and Oysters

Fruit and Vegetables in Season



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the national joy smoke



Toppo red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pouch and half-pound tin humidors—and that classy, practical pound crystal glass humidor with sponge moistener top that keeps the tobacco in such perfect condition.

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PUT it flush up to Prince Albert to produce more smoke happiness than you ever before collected! P. A.'s built to fit your smokeappetite like kids fit your hands! It has the jimdandiest flavor and coolness and fragrance you ever ran against!

Just what a whale of joy Prince Albert really is you want to find out the double-quickest thing you do next. And, put it down how you could smoke P. A. for hours without tongue bite or parching. Our exclusive patented process cuts out bite and parch.

Realize what it would mean to get set with a joy's jimmy pipe or the papers every once and a while. And, puff to beat the cards! Without a comeback! Why, P. A. is so good you feel like you'd just have to eat that fragrant smokel R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.