# SHIPS TO EAST NOW

Oregon Beginning to Export Surplus Dairy Products.

INDUSTRY SHOWS GROWTH

Food and Dairy Commissioner Bailey Finds That State Produced \$2,250,000 More Last Year Than in 1904.

When the annual report of J. W. Bailey, State Dairy and Food Commissioner, reaches general circulation, some remarkable facts concerning Oregon as a dairy product state will be shown. In a few years Oregon has changed from a state that imported butter and cheese to one that is now exporting, and some of its butter and choose goes as far East as New York and Pittsburg. It takes a year to compile dairy statistics, and the report which Commissioner Balley has about ready for the press gives the figures of

The first thing of general interest that is sure to attract attention is the fact that Oregon has increased its dairying products in 1905 over that of 1991 some-thing over \$2,250,000. There are at pres-cut 287 creameries making butter in Oreone is creatmeries making butter in Ore-gon, and 124 cheese-making factories in various parts of the state. In 1996 these creameries made 6.750,000 pounds of butter, worth, in good, hard round dollars, some-thing over \$1.687,500. This shows an increase in this product alone of over 49 per cent over 1904. There has also been an increase in the

condensing business, and this branch of dairying will amount to \$15,900. The cream used in the manufacture of ice cream and for other purposes amounts to \$500,000, while the milk and cream consumed ac-

count for the remainder of the increase. There was no increase in the making of dairy butter, the output being 3,080,960 pounds and valued at \$30,000. The cheese industry, however, was not far behind the creamery business in point of value or product. Throughout the state 4,000,000 pounds of full cream choose was manufactured. This is valued at II cents per cound, making the value of the product 143,000. The home of cheese-making is in Pillamook and Coos Countles, and Commissioner Bailey is confident that, with better transportation facilities, each of these counties will increase its butter and cheese output fully 19 per cent.

From the Williamette Valley, Washington County and Eastern Oregon comes the butter. According to Commissioner Balley, the number of farmers who are coing in

number of farmers who are going b for dairying is increasing rapidly. A most notable increase is already noted in the Grand Ronde Valley, High Valley and Wallqwa Valley sections. One thing that is helping to increase the dairying in-dustry in Oregon, according to Commisdustry in Oregon, according to Commis-sioner Balley, is the extremely low rates offered by the rallroads. Not only bare the rallroads reduced their rates on dairy the fallboans reduced their rates on dary products, but they make it a point to en-courage the industry. This fact, the abundance of feed the year round for the cows smit the mild climate of Oregon are what has attracted the attention of dairy experts who have visited the state from

Dutry School, who spent several weeks in Oregon this year, traveling over the dairying districts of the state, is enthu-slastic in his report. Professor McKay stastic in his report. Professor McKay was sent into Europe by Secretary of Agriculture Wilson to study dairying abroad. He says, in one of his papers: "Possibly no country in the world is better adapted to stock-raising than Oregon. Its climate is quite similar to that of Great Britain, and that little country furnishes the rest of the civilized world with most of its bloosted stock. William W. nost of its blooded stock. William Wat son, the noted Scotch breeder of Poll Angus cattle, when looking for an ideal place in which to breed, selected Oregon. That his judgment was well placed can m by the number of fine herds that exist in Oregon at the present

Professor McKay pays Commissioner Balley a high compliment, and in his sec-ond paper has a great deal to say about Oregon as a forage-raising state. He calls special attention to the fact, and makes reference to it as a "pleasing feathey made was on Sweeney's pass, Mc-Haile's sacrifice and Sweeney's steal to they that Oregon is without the severe electric storms of the Middle West and East. Frofessor McKay's papers on the dairy industry of Oregon are appearing in the Creamery Journal. Frofessor E. H. Farrington, of Madison, Wis. is another dairy expert who visited Oregon this Summer and who was greatly impressed by what he saw.

Commissioner Balley, in talking of his forthcoming report, said: "I am of the opinion that Oregon is to become one of opinion that Oregon is to become one of the greatest dairying state in the Union. I am not alone in this bellef, for this opinion is aliared by dairy experts who have unde true over the state inspecting the dairying conditions. While I haven't all of my figures at hand, the total value of the dairy product of Oregon for 1966 will amount to 39.917.500. I notice an in-crease in Winter dairying throughout the state, and it may also surprise some peostate, and it may also surprise some peo-ple to know that the Oregon dairyman gets, on an average, from 4 to 5 cents more for his product than the farmers of the famous Elgin, Ill., district.

## MAYOR SIMPSON IS GUEST

North Bend Chamber of Commerce Gives a Notable Banquet.

NORTH BEND, Or., Oct. 11 - (Special.)-

NORTH BEND, Or., Oct. 21.—(Special.)—The first annual meeting of the North Bend Chamber of Commerce was held Wednesday evening in the new Oregon Hosel, with Mayor Louis J. Simpson as the guest of honor. Covers were laid for 100 guests and the menu was one of the finest over set before the guests at a similar function in Coos County. The principal speakers of the evening were L. J. Simpson, Father Domnelly, J. H. Flanspan, banker at Marahneld. Seymour H. Bell, of Tacoma, and W. H. Temple, real estate arent. A score of other speakers speke entertaintingly on the work accomplished by commercial bodies and predicted a great future for this country.

Every speaker enlocated Mayor Simpson early for the way in which he led all enterprises pertaining to the uphilding of the country. Its replying to the compliments showered upon him, Mayor Simpson earld that it would not have been possible for him to accomplish so much had it not been for the able assistance that had been rendered him by the Chamber of Commerce. In conclusion he said that he feet confident that the petty foalousies once existing between the Coos Bay and for a united city that in time would be greater than any other city in the State of Oregon.

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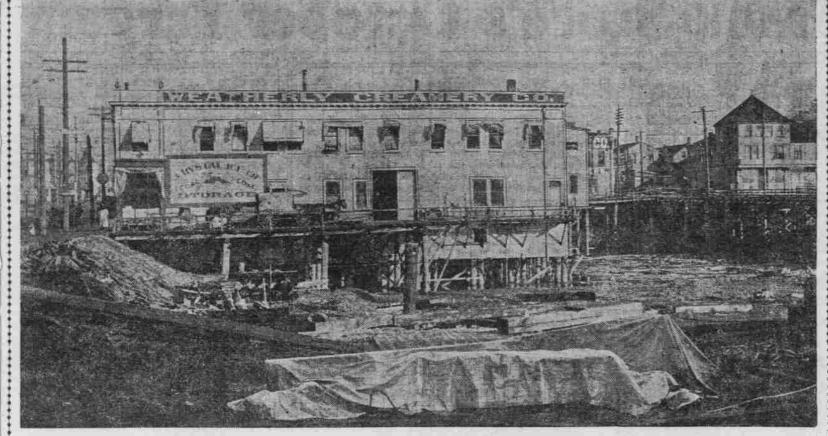
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Eager. Passed balls—Carson. Hit by pitch er.—Carson. Time, 1:25. Umpire—Mahaffer

Seattle Wins the Morning Game.

Batteries-Jones and Blankenship; Gra-

Game Lost by Wolters.

FRESNO, Oct. 21.-Wolfers lost the game

Against Multnomah Giants.

Senor Gets Cold Feet.

The game of hand ball which was to

have been played yesterday at noon, at the Multnomah Club, between Senor

the Multhoman Cub, between Senor Echeverra, of Spain, and George James, ex-champion of the Olympic Club, of San Francisco, did not come off. About noon the Senor arrived at the club, step-ped cautiously inside and handed the boy

"As we left Montreal I made the ac-

"It was rather early and but few of

the occupants were up. My companion puffed away comfortably on cigarettes while I was smoking a cigar. All at once, without the slightest warning, the curtains of the room parted and Carrie

qualitatice of a German who was one of the proprietors of the Buffalo gas works. He was a large, fine-looking man and I sat smoking with him one morning in the Bittle smoking-room at one end

The scores:

Morning game

ham and Bliss. Umpire—Derrick.

There is a great problem for somebody to solve in disposing of the nuisance on the block bounded by Union avenue, East Morrison, Second and Belmont atreets, Conditions on this block have become almost intolerable and unsanitary by the breaking of sower pipes under the buildings which occupy the north half of the block. Added to this is the damming of the water at East Morrison street by the embankment, and the vast accumulation of refuse. The odor from this block is fearfully offensive, and has continued for several weeks with no prospects of relief. It had been expected that the dredge would fill up this block to the basement level, and thus cover up the accumulation of fifth, but the Port of Portland ordered the dredge elsewhere, and until it can be secured to complete the fills on this block and elsewhere there can be no relief from this source. In the buildings over the north half of the block there are between 40 and 50 people living and several business The push clubs have discussed the matter but have arrived at no solution of the problem. The Council refused to take action and passed it up to the Health Officer and Mayor.

## KITTIE IS A PUZZLER

Beavers Nearly Shut Out by Angel Third Baseman.

GIVEN PERFECT SUPPORT

Errors by the Visitors Give the Home Team Their First Victory Over Schimpff, Though Portland Made the Most Hits.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results. Seattle 5-10, Oakland 3-10.

San Francisco 3, Fresno 0. Standing of the Clubs. Portland Won Lost P. C.
Portland 111 54 674
Seattle 93 77 547
San Francisco 85 79 321
Los Angeles 88 86 505
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Fresho 38 112 340

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 21 .- (Special.)-The champions had the fun of being pitched at by a third baseman toand of being skinned by him. Th fellow was no other than Kittle Brashar, who pitched because every local twirler was to the bad. The Loo Loos gave him perfect support, and the Beavers probably could not hit him because they thought he did not have snything. The only run they made was on Sweeney's pass, Mc-

double over first. The second came on

LOS ANGELES, Totals ...... 26 2 5

Moore, Sb. .... PORTLAND ...... 30 1 7 24 13 that the game will be called off.

other day, "reminds me of my last trip in

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Frank R. Johnson, general agent I began to think she was my affinity. Well, she continued with us all the way to the continued with us all the way.

hest of Kansas Hatchet-Wielder..

# Los Angeles ... 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 \*-2 Hits ... 0 0 2 0 1 1 1 0 0 \*-5 Portland ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Hits ... 2 1 1 0 1 0 2 0 0-7

TORCHMAKERS DEFEAT HOP GOLDS ON LOCAL DIAMOND.

Joe Stutt Aspires to Fame as Slab Artist and Is Batted Out of Lot. Score 13 to 6.

An aggregation of balltossers known as SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—The after-noon game was called at the end of the 11th inning with the score a tie. Seattle won the morning game by bunching hits. R.H.E. | R.H.E. | R.H.E. | Scattle ....... 5 13 1 Oakland ...... 3 7 3 Batteries-Vickers and Blankenship; scalar and Bliss. Afternoon game-R.H.E. R.H.E. Seattle ......10 15 9 Oakland ......10 10 6

in the tenth inning by walking three men and being found for two hits. The score:
R.H.E. | R.H.E. |
Fresno . . . . . 0 7 3 San Francisco 3 5 2

Batteries - Wolters and Dashwood; Wheeler and Spies. ALBANY LOSES AT THE DALLES Team Is Fatigued With Hard Game THE DALLES, Or., Oct. 21.—(Special.)—
Ilke score with which the Dalles Columbias punished the

Twenty-three was the fatal score with which the Dalles Columbias punished the Albany Amateur Athletic Club today on the home gridiron, although in the last half the visitors secred a goal. The teams were about evenly matched in weight, although the Albany eleven was somewhat fatigued from their game of yesterday with the Multnomah team and did not play with the snap and force of the Columbias. away to permit him to make the circuit In the first half four touchdowns in sucotherwise he would not have advanced beyond first base. Pender, the southpaw slabartist of the

cession were made by the home team. McCoy and McIncrney gained the home team 30 and 40 yards at critical points in was playing halfback in place of Captain Murray, whose shoulder was dislocated in the last game, was retired, his place being filled by Pickett, a new player, who fulfilled the requirements of the hard poby throwing a couple of wild ones. Aside from the batting of Moore, Jamleson and Mangold, the Schillers were helpless and got the sacks through errors. Burns and Stutt, the ex-big leaguers,

Just before time was called Ward of the Albany team scored a foundown and kicked a successful goal. The day was cool and perfect for football.

Batteries-Moore, Stutt and Jamieson; Pender and Kiltz.

fobs for the pennant winners.

at the check counter a letter. Passing out htrough the door and reaching the sidewalk, he broke into a run and has not been heard from since. In the letter he stated that he would not play for less than a purse of \$55, so the chances are OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. 21.—(Special.)—In the first bowling contest of the year, a local team on Frissell's alleys this afternoon defeated a team from Montavilla by a margin of 71 pins in a three-game contest. The total scores were: Oregon City, 2336; Monta-

the Schiller team had the ensiest kind of a pudding with the bunch playing under the name of the Hop Golds at the Vaughn-street grounds yesterday afteroon and won a 13-to-6 victory in eight innings of play. The reason the game was curtailed was probably on account of Trilby Rankin's corns, for the "ump" gave visible signs of being "all in" and

Stutt hadn't a thing in the pitching line, except good looks, and as he did not toss his features up to the Hop Gold batsmen the rest of his stock-in-trade was hammered to all corners of the lot. Stutt's twirling gave the losing team are Stutt's twirling gave the losing team six runs, and his teammates are exceedingly well pleased that he did not insist on pitching early in the game, for more than the did not have the content of the co likely the opposing nine would have scored a hundred runs.

Hop Golds, was given poor suppert, and also assisted in swelling the Schiller score

have announced their retirement from the game, although it is probable that they will endeavor to break into some brush league again next season. Their many friends hope, however, they will be con-tented with the glory attached to their performance yesterday. The score by innings:

Umpire—Trilby Rankin.
The proceeds of the game will go to the und being raised to buy souvenir watch

Montavilla Bowlers Defeated.

Oregon City-.154 181 .152 128 .164 142 .127 197 .148 134

..176 158 .141 142 .173 326 .135 144 .133 164

McCaslin WALDORF-ASTORIA DOG SHOW.

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gave visible signs of being "all in" and desiring a rest. The players discontinued their exercises very obligingly and ambled to their dinners without a word of protest when the eighth inning had been inished.

Charlie Moore, one of the Portland champions, played with the Torchmakers, and for seven innings occupied the slab in such a mystifying manner that the beer signs were unable to score. In the eighth inning, Joe Stutt, alede and abetted by one Bobby Burns, became imbued with the fdea that he was a slabariist and tried to pitch. Moore going to first base.

TWO MEN ARE KILLED BY AN ACCIDENT.

Two Others Are Supposed to Have Committed Suicide, and Negro

woodshed at the rear of the family resi-dence. One hand clutched a bloody razor, while the head rested in a pool of blood that had gushed from the wound. He was a Spanish-American

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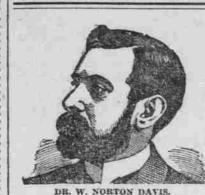
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Committed Suicide, and Negro

Is Shot by Another.

BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 21.—A suicide, a serious shooting, two violent deaths and a demise that is shrouded in mystery marked today as a tragic Sunday in Butte.

John Kelly is dead, following a fall of 25 feet into an excavation for a new building, early this morning.

C. S. Whitney was instantly killed at the Butte Reduction Works this afternoon, being crushed to death beneath a descending elevator.

Alex P. McKillop was found dead in bed in a room at a lodging-house. It is thought the man committed suicide.

Charles Smith, a colored man, is at St. James Hospital with a bullet in his side as the result of a shooting scrape. The shot was fired by George Stewart, also colored. Both men claim the affair was an accident.

Patrick Green was found dead in a woodshed at the rear of the family residence. One hand clutched a bloody

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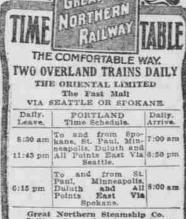
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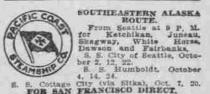
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