OREGON INDUSTRIES TO STUDY MARKETS

A. G. Clark Will Visit Cities With Similar Bodies.

PORTLAND IS TOY CENTER

Practical Building Blocks Find Rapidly Increasing Demand and Factory Expands.

A. G. Clark, manager of the Associated Industries of Oregon, will have about the middle of September for an extended trip through the east and south, which promises to be of value to the organization in enabling Mr. Clark to build up the associated industries to an even bigger scale than at the present time upon his return. He will be gone about six weeks and will visit large industrial plants in the east and also confer with various city and state home products associations.

Much as the larger stores and industries of this city send their representatives east each year to enable them to get in touch with the latest developments along their respective lines, so it was decided by the directors of the Associated Industries to send Mr. Clark east to investigate conditions there with the view of expanding the manufacturing field in this state, enabling the local manufacturers to widen their markets and to bring in new industries. Many other communities, particularly in the east and south, are known to be rapidly developing the "buy home products" idea and Mr. Clark will also visit the officials of these organizations to see how they do things and adopt their best features for the use of the Oregon association.

Many Cities on Itinerary.

While Mr. Clark has not made out his complete itinerary as yet a few of the cities which he will visit are as follows: Minneapolis, Davenport, Milwaukee, Grand Rapids, Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland, Pittsburg, Buffalo, Rochester, Binghamton, New York, Providence, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Atlanta, Birmingham, New Orleans, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Colorado Springs, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Children of the United States are learning the fundamentals of building as the result of the product of a Portland industry founded four years ago. In the factory of the Konstructo company, at 441 East Fiftieth street, 60 employes are now on the payroll, engaged in the manufacture of the sets of the toys that keep the hands of the tots busy and develop their minds along constructive lines. The owners of the Konstructo company are E. J. Clough, R. H. Groves and G. W. Percival, and they have established a toy-manufacturing plant of importance.

Growth of Industry Shown.

The story of the growth of the industry is illustrative of the development of local manufacturing. Four years ago 250 sets of the toy were placed on the market as an experiment. The following year a demonstration was made at the meeting of the association of toy dealers in New York with the result that market was found for two car loads. The third year the demand had increased to the extent that 26 cars were shipped in 1919. For the present year the production is one car load every week. The product is cut from alder wood brought from a Forest near Trondale. It is distinctly a local enterprise and all of the money paid for labor goes into local channels of circulation.

* * *

In the old days when horse-drawn vehicles were a commonplace rather than a curiosity, the best-kept farms were equipped with automatic gates, so that a driver approaching with horse and buggy could reach out from his seat and pull an overhead rope and open the gate without having to stop to get out of the buggy, tie his horse and open the gate by hand.

Now the same principle has been applied to the automobile and the result is the Universal garage door opener, an invention of a Portland man. A company has been formed to manufacture the appliance and it is expected to sell it all over the country. Patents covering the door opener have been taken out.

Old Idea Improved.

The appliance is the invention of Claude V. Smock, formerly a business man of this city, and the company formed to manufacture and sell the automatic opener is known as the Universal Garage Door Opener company. Officers are: Hugo Kerble, president; Claude V. Smock, vice-president; Lawrence Silverstein, secretary and assistant sales manager; John J. Greenberg, sales manager. Temporary quarters are at 81 Park street, but steps are being taken now to secure manufacturing quarters on the east side.

The door opener operates from an electric plug, like the electric iron or any other of the many electric devices now provided for the home. It consists of an electric motor ingeniously arranged so that it can be made to open or shut the door automatically upon the throwing of a switch. A lock switch which responds only to a special key is placed wherever desired at the side of the driveway on the approach to the garage, within reach of the driver without leaving his seat, like the old rope used to be placed for the automatic gates. The driver approaching the garage reaches from his seat, inserts his key in the lock, turns the switch with his key and causes the doors to open. At the same time, the electric lights turn on in the garage, if this additional little convenience is provided. The driver brings in his car and turns a switch inside, which closes the front doors again. In the same way, if the driver is taking his car out he turns the switch in the garage, after entering through his service door, and causes the front doors to swing open. He drives out, stops at the outside switch long enough to reach out from his seat, insert his key and turn this switch and the doors swing closed behind him. An automatic lock keeps them shut until he returns.

Additional features which the inventor has provided are a third switch which may be installed inside the house for opening and closing the doors, and an automatic burglar alarm provided to ring a bell in the house in case anyone should try to force the garage doors. The officers of the company expect to find an excellent market for their automatic door opener all over the country, as it is claimed to be the only thoroughly practical arrangement of the kind which has been put on the market at a figure within the reach of any large number of automobile owners.

Jersey Cattle to Go on Tour.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—Under the auspices of the Lewis County Jersey Cattle club, N. C. Sears, well-known breeder from Winlock, has arranged to take his herd which he exhibited at the southwest Washington fair the past week, to the fairs at Spokane, Walla Walla and Yakima, in turn. The cattle include animals of all ages and cover the various classes. The attractive booth that was erected by the Jersey club here will be taken along with the exhibit and Mrs. Sears will be in charge.

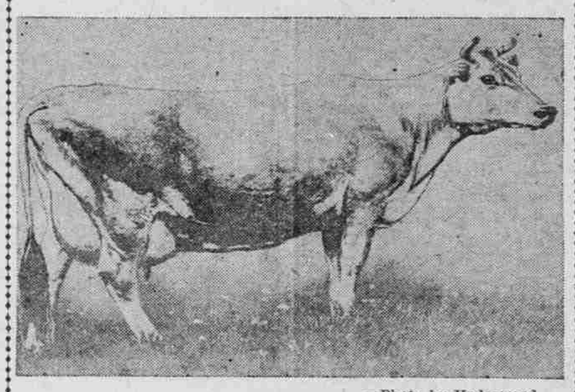
Hood River Orchard Sold.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—E. T. Folts, who has been in charge of the old E. H. Shepard orchard on Avalon way for the last two years, has purchased from Thomas E. Avery the latter's 20-acre Eggermont orchard on the east side. Mr. Folts will remove to the new place at once. Mr. and Mrs. Avery will make their home in Portland.

Apples Off for China.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—D. E. Rand, formerly with the Apple Growers' association here, but who more recently has been connected with apple shipping concerns of Wenatchee, has returned to Hood River to become affiliated with Kelly Bros., a local apple-buying concern specializing in oriental exports. Kelly Bros. have already started shipments of apples to China. They expect to ship heavily of earlier varieties of local growers.

LOWELL, MASS., COW, 15 YEARS OLD, BREAKS WORLD RECORD FOR MILK PRODUCTION.



—Photo by Underwood.

Champion Jersey, Sophie XIX.

One of the most remarkable records of milk production by any cow in the world has been made by a Jersey, Sophie XIX, of Hood farm, Lowell, Mass. While the fact that the record made by this cow establishes a new world's record is notable in itself, the most remarkable thing about the record is that it was made by a cow 15 years of age, and who was formerly a champion Jersey, but had been surpassed by greater producers. Now, however, when most Jerseys are about ready for the scrap heap, Sophie XIX has registered the most remarkable come-back known in bovine circles.

Sophie XIX, who has just passed the age of 15 years and 9 months, in her nine yearly records has given 110,918 pounds of milk and 6353 pounds of butter fat or an average of 12,324 pounds of milk and 706 pounds of butter fat a year. Her owner, Mr. Hood, explains her long record of production by the fact that she has always been very carefully cared for. He carries life and accident policies upon her aggregating $50,000.

WASCO COUNTY IS REAPING HARVEST

Vegetables and Small Fruits Being Shipped Everywhere.

DAILY SHIPMENTS LARGE

Soil and Climate Adapted to Cantaloupes, Thousands Are Being Sold.

BY CHARLES F. CLARK.

Verily, Wasco county is a "county of certainties!" This season its cherry crop brought growers larger profits and higher prices than ever before, and also topped all eastern markets in demand and sales. This season its wheat crop will be larger by four bushels to an acre than ever before, and now, to add more laurels to its crown, it is shipping daily by express and boat more vegetables and small fruits than any other section in the state of Oregon.

Authentic figures compiled by the American Railway Express company show the vastness of these shipments, and the large sum received for products, they showing that an average of 30 tons of garden and orchard products—59,000 pounds, to be exact—are picked, packed and shipped fresh every day now. These shipments are not confined to a small area by any means; they journey to eager buyers east, west, north and south.

Daily Shipments Large.

Boat lines running out of here are also carrying huge quantities of vegetables and small fruits, their figures showing an average of four tons of these products being shipped out of here every other day.

That the county is reaping a rich harvest from its smaller products of the vegetable kingdom is evidenced by the fact that the total value of shipments of vegetables, etc., from here in a year is estimated to be $300,000. Boat and express shipments, figured every day in the year, average $830 a day in value.

The county raises and ships practically every well-known variety of vegetable, principally sweet corn, tomatoes, cucumbers, squash, cantaloupe, eggplant, peppers, carrots, cabbages and onions. Production and shipment of strawberries, loganberries, plums, apricots, grapes and peaches are also extensive.

At this time of the season the tomato is king. Every day now 20 tons of the succulent vegetable are being shipped from here. Cucumbers come next in popularity, shipments averaging 10,000 pounds daily.

Cantaloupe Yield Immense.

The soil and climate of the county seems especially adapted to the growth of cantaloupes, to an average of 4000 pounds of the toothsome melons are leaving here every day now.

Cabbage shipments are also running well, averaging two tons daily, while average daily shipments of 2500 pounds of squash are also being made every day. Shipments of eggplant, peppers, carrots and onions are in the minority as regards poundage, though they are exceptionally good.

Wasco county small fruits, because of their flavor and keeping qualities, are in large demand all over the country. Today and every day grapes, plums, apricots and apples are leaving here for points all over the nation supposed to be wonderful fruit-producing centers. Apples, for instance, are going to Santa Monica, Los Angeles, Whittier and other southern California places, while an average of 600 pounds of grapes are leaving daily for points in the east, middle west and south.

Oregon itself is not backward in buying Wasco county products in large quantities. It is a fact that Redmond, Bend, Prineville and Madras are taking an average of from four to six tons of vegetables and small fruits every day now.

THE DALLES, Or., Aug. 23.—This is to certify that I have carefully read and checked the above story by F. C. Clark and find it accurate in every detail.

H. T. STONEMAN,
Agent American Ry. Express Co.

125 Cars Apples Sold.

YAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—H. G. Bohlke, Grandview, announced yesterday that his farm had sold 125 carloads of apples, of which 20 carloads were to go to Cuba and 30 of Newtown Pippins to European markets. Prices announced were: Winter Bananas, $2.75 a box; Jonathans, $2; Black Ben, $2; King Davids, $2.15, and Delicious, $3 a box.

New Chicken Food Discovered.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—H. B. Leonard, civil war veteran, whose hobby is poultry raising and gardening, believes he has discovered a profitable feed crop for chickens in Oregon. Mr. Leonard, while in Montana last year, gathered about an ounce of the seed of a heavy forage grass, called hog millet, that was formerly grown there. From the ounce, sown in a little plot in his garden, he has harvested a peck of fine seed. He says the millet is rich in food value for laying hens, and that it will thrive in arid districts.

Oats Yield 108 Bushels.

CASTLE ROCK, Wash., Aug. 29.—(Special.) — Thompson Cunningham has just finished threshing his oats, the yield being 108 bushels to the acre. Last year Mr. Cunningham sold $13,000 worth of potatoes from 19 acres and retained some 300 sacks for seed.

Pears at Peak of Season.

YAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—Pear shipments from the Yakima district now average 70 cars a day; but growers and shippers yesterday declared the peak had been passed and production would decline sharply within another week.

BREEDERS DINE IN BARN

200 GUESTS OF JACK RUPP AT HOLSTEIN GATHERING.

Nearly Every Raiser in Tillamook County Attends; Noted Livestock Men Among Guests.

An effective lesson in model dairy barn sanitation was given to the Holstein breeders of Tillamook county last Thursday by Jack Rupp, one of the foremost dairymen and breeders of the Tillamook country. Two hundred guests sat down to a bountiful banquet served in the immaculate aisles among the stalls and mangers of the big Rupp barn, which is kept in a spotless condition that would do credit to many a fastidious housewife's kitchen. That the Rupp barn had not been specially cleansed for the banquet was attested by County Dairy Inspector Dolph Finnestett, who told the guests that he always found this barn in the same immaculate condition, no matter how unexpected his visits.

The occasion was a special meeting of the Holstein Tillamook County association. Nearly every Holstein breeder in Tillamook county, as well as many breeders of other livestock, attended and the mothers, wives and daughters of the breeders provided the lunch. Among the items on the menu were salmon caught that morning in the Wilson river, cheese from the Holstein cheese factory, and a huge angel food cake spotted with chocolate, emblematic of the Holstein breed.

Among the noted livestock men from outside points were F. S. Stimson, Hollywood farm, Hollywood, Wash.; C. A. Harrison, livestock insurance man, Seattle; George A. Gue, famous Holstein auctioneer of Yakima, Wash., and General Manager O. M. Plummer of the Pacific International Livestock exposition, all of whom were on the informal speaking programme.

BOY RAISES 28 HOGS

Start Three Years Ago Made With One O. A. C. Animal.

HOQUIAM, Aug. 29.—(Special.)—Archie Inman, who lives near Ford Prairie, is a boy who three years ago became the owner of one O. I. C. hog and joined the Boys' and Girls' club with hog raising as its object.

This year he has 28 registered, and eligible for registry, thoroughbred O. I. C. and Berkshires. Last year he won the Armour contest at the state fair, which entitles him this year to go to Spokane, where his animals will compete with those from Canada, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Oregon. If he is successful he will get a trip to the Chicago national livestock exhibit.

INSURANCE REPORT MADE

400 Companies Operating in Oregon Yield State $275,000.

SALEM, Or., Aug 29.—(Special.)—There are 400 insurance companies operating in Oregon at present, while the aggregate license fees and premiums received by the state amount to $275,000 annually, according to A. C. Barber, state insurance commissioner.

Reports of these companies for the last six months indicate that their respective incomes have increased, and that the business transacted sets a new record in Oregon. Some of the insurance companies attribute the marked increase in business to the campaign of education along protective lines conducted by the government during the world war.

SCHOOL BUILDING VOTED

Irrigon District Sells $40,000 in Bonds for Modern Structure.

IRRIGON, Or., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—Irrigon is to have a new school building. Bonds for $40,000 have been voted and sold. Plans and specifications have been submitted so that bids will be opened not later than the last of September.

Although the present enrollment is only about 60, the increase in population during the last two years and the establishment of a standard high school have had their influence in prompting the move for more adequate housing for the school work.

NEW SCHOOL STARTED

Contractors Begin on Oakville, Wash., High Building.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—Work on the new Union high school at Oakville, for which bonds were voted last spring, will start next week.

The faculty consists of Joseph V. Lyon, superintendent; Miss Agnes Christensen, Parkland, English; Miss Bentheim, Tacoma, home economics and girls' athletics; Miss Frances McIniosh, Tacoma, grammar grades; Miss Erma Olin, Bothell, fifth and sixth grades; Miss Bessie Sweltzer, A-third and fourth grades; Mrs. Faith Perry, beginners and first grade.

$3,000,000 Paid Fishermen.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—Approximately $3,000,000 has been paid out by the local banks during the last few days in cashing fishermen's checks. Some of the purse seining craft are reported to have received more than $30,000 each for their catches during the season.

3 Log Camps Shut Down.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—Camps 4, 5 and 6 of the Simpson Logging company have shut down for about three weeks on account of the necessity for repairing the railroad bridge across the Neeby river.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

INSURANCE MAN GOES TO SEATTLE.

—Photo by Emma Morton.

William D. McAllen.

Effective September 1, William D. McAllen, heretofore special agent of the Atlas Insurance company with headquarters at Portland, accepts a position with the Firemen's Fund Insurance company at Seattle. Mr. McAllen was a lieutenant in the air service during the war.

BIG PRUNE DRYER READY

Sheridan Plant Is Declared to Be Largest One in State.

SHERIDAN, Or., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—The prune dryer constructed here this summer is now completed, according to Contractor J. C. Gross, who has had charge of the work for the Oregon Growers' Co-operative association, owners of the building. They dryer, costing $20,000, is of 40 tunnels capacity, and is said to be the largest dryer in the state. The association contemplates erecting a 60-tunnel fruit dryer at Eugene.

A large crop of fruit is reported in this vicinity and within a month it will tax the capacity of the new dryer.

APPLE CROP INCREASES

Hood River Growers Estimate 70 Per Cent Rise in Tonnage.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—Growers and shippers are again increasing their estimates on the 1920 apple crop. Fine growing weather of the past few weeks and the rainfall of Friday, it is declared, will increase the tonnage to 70 per cent of last year's yield, when 2,000,000 boxes were harvested.

"I have never seen the quality of the crop finer," says H. F. Davidson, shipper and grower. "I look for at least 2000 cars of fine apples."

Mrs. Braden to Handle Exhibit.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—Mrs. Winnie Braden, manager of the Oregon industrial exhibit in Portland, has been named by Governor Olcott to arrange the Oregon display and exhibit at the northwest reclamation and irrigation congress to be held at Seattle September 17 and 18. The governor has been invited to attend the congress, but it is not believed he will be able to accept because of business matters.

PRIZES OFFERED YOUTHS

CHANCES OPEN TO BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUBS.

Awards for Exhibits at State Fair Include Cash and Trips to O. A. C. Summer School.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Aug. 29.—(Special.)—Nine first prizes are offered by Portland business men to boys' and girls' club members for exhibits in the pig, sheep and calf projects. Each of the nine prizes will be a trip to the two weeks' summer school for boys and girls at Oregon Agricultural college in 1921, with all expenses paid.

Additional prizes are offered by the State Fair board—second prize $10, third $8, fourth $6 and fifth $4. The American Berkshire association is also offering a special prize of $50 and the National Duroc-Jersey, American Poland-China, Chester White Swine record associations are offering prizes valued at $50 to members exhibiting their breeds of pigs.

One of the big barns at the fair grounds has been set aside for club members' exhibits, and from present indications it will be filled to capacity. Club members all over the state are busy fitting and grooming their animals and most of them will exhibit at the county fairs before going to the state fair.

RISE MUST BE ABSORBED

Mill Men Say Temporary Dullness Expected From Rate Charge.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—W. H. Wood of San Francisco, member of the Hart-Wood Lumber company, in Aberdeen on a visit to his mother, Mrs. A. D. Wood, stated today that until the retail buyer of lumber has recovered from the effect of the increase in freight rates the lumber market may be expected to be a little off. The great need for buildings in all parts of the country, however, Mr. Wood expects, will make the dull season short.

Mr. Wood, with Mrs. Wood, is spending his vacation in this section. They came from San Francisco by automobile, making the run to Portland from San Francisco in 27 hours, actual running time.

SCHOOL COST UP $3123

Lowest Bid for Astoria Gymnasium Is $57,685.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—Bids were opened Saturday afternoon by the building committee of the board of school directors for the erection of the proposed new gymnasium at the high school.

The lowest bids submitted showed the construction, heating and plumbing will cost $57,685, or $3123 more than the bids received several weeks ago for the erection of the same structure. The proposed building is to be of concrete, 56 by 122 feet and two stories high, with a basement.

Schedule Continuation Urged.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—Petitions will be sent by patrons of the Northern Pacific beach line for the retention of the regular summer passenger train schedule for the winter. It will be stated that the traffic is now sufficient to warrant the running of the train through the winter months. Suspension of the full service, it is said, will mean serious discomfort and even loss to many residing along the line.

MARINES ADD RECRUITS

Full Strength of 27,400 Expected to Be Reached Soon.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—(Special.)—Recruiting for the marine corps is rapidly increasing and is expected to reach the highest peace-time point for midsummer recruiting this month. Before the war 500 men a month was considered a fair average for the smallest of the three branches of the service, and the present indications are that the August figures easily will double that number.

The marine corps is now recruited to about 60 per cent of its authorized strength of 27,400 and at the present rate of progress will reach the maximum number within a few months. While the passing of the pay and bonus bills have had a stimulating effect on enlistments, recruiting officers believe that the educational advantages now offered to marines are leading large numbers to enlist.

BUSINESS FOUND SHAKY

Eastern Retailers Declared Uncertain by Salem Man.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—That business conditions in the east are uncertain and retail dealers are afraid to give large orders for fear of a financial reaction, was the information brought here yesterday by N. C. Kafoury, senior member of the firm of Kafoury Bros. While in the east he visited at New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and other commercial centers.

"There is a painful uncertainty in all lines of merchandising," said Mr. Kafoury, "and nobody appears to know what is going to happen in the matter of prices. The retailer is afraid to order heavily, and as a result the manufacturer and wholesaler are operating under a handicap."

VALUATIONS MAKE GAIN

Increase in Pierce County, Washington, of $1,067,860 Noted.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—A net gain of $1,067,860 in real estate valuations in Pierce county as a result of the biennial assessment for 1920 was announced by County Assessor Austin yesterday.

Losses of $919,445 in valuations of 17,974 acres of timber land that had been logged off in two years were made up in part by classing the acreage as unimproved land. The loss on all county lands except town and city lots was $653,995, due principally to changes in the classification of coal lands made necessary through superior court decisions.

Castle Rock Has New Store.

CASTLE ROCK, Wash., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—R. M. Hadding, who owns a string of stores in Washington and Oregon, has opened a general merchandise store in this city in the Mueller block. He owns three stores in Cowlitz county, one at Silver lake, one at Kalama and the other here. The store in this city will be formally opened September 1.

Fifty thousand Indians from all parts of Mexico recently completed their week of homage to their patron saint, the Virgin of Guadalupe, and their pilgrimage to the shrine of the virgin.

R. B. Goodin "Watchdog" of State's Treasury.

Accounts Aggregating $1,500,000 Approved in Two Years.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—A buffer, in the language of Webster's unabridged dictionary, is a cushion or apparatus with strong springs to deaden the concussion between a moving body and one which it strikes.

What a buffer is to a mechanical device R. B. Goodin, secretary of the state board of control, is to the commonwealth. In other words, he is the man among all state officials who stands between the state treasury and the manufacturer, the shopkeeper, merchant or other persons, firms or corporations who have some article to sell.

Mr. Goodin, in a phrase coined by a man long in the service of the state, might be termed the "watchdog" of the treasury, for it is he more than any other person who ferrets out the true costs of the great bulk of supplies used in Oregon's public institutions, and consents to their purchase only when convinced that the state is getting value received. In a single biennium Mr. Goodin has purchased supplies and approved accounts aggregating $1,500,000, to say nothing of the many other countless duties assigned to his jurisdiction.

Besides purchasing practically all the supplies used in the various state institutions Mr. Goodin approves all bills and cares for all cash in the various betterment funds. These funds are vouchered out of his office and through his unique system of handling the state's business a complete record of all expenditures is at his finger ends. It also is his duty to receive and check all reports from the state institutions, handle the financial phase of the flax and brickyard funds and keep close tab on all hospitals, schools, homes and charitable institutions receiving state aid.

There has also been assigned to his jurisdiction the advertising and conduct of all procedure attendant to institutional improvements, as well as the handling of all requisitions for supplies. Each requisition, upon being received, is given careful consideration, and if the article or articles enumerated are needed they are purchased. Should it develop, however, that the requested expenditure would be without merit the requisition is refused and the institution superintendent is so notified.

Twice a year, prior to January 1 and July 1, Mr. Goodin receives bids for supplies covering the half year period, and after an exhaustive examination of the proposals the contracts are awarded. Because of the ever changing market conditions this task is one which involves study and good judgment. He must not only keep in close touch with the selling price of supplies but he must be able to judge whether it is opportune to purchase a particular article and now much. Besides keeping posted on the market pages of the daily newspapers Mr. Goodin receives many trade periodicals which he reads carefully in order that he may be in a position to combat any attempt that may be made to gouge the state. Thus far his efforts along this line have been successful, and in few instances have clever salesmen been able to put over a sale without keen competition.

Cowlitz Liquor Destroyed.

KELSO, Wash., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—Three stills and a large quantity of liquor which Sheriff John Hoggatt has accumulated at Kalama the last two months, were destroyed this week. Bonded whisky and moonshine was poured into the sewers, which carried it into the Columbia river. The stills were demolished.

Town Is Incorporated.

YAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—Articles of incorporation of the town of Grandview were filed yesterday, consummating proceedings in which an order allowing the change was granted in 1909.

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