

OREGON FARM AREA SHOWS BIG GROWTH

Greater Part of Land Owned by the Operators.

CENSUS REPORT FINISHED

1920 Figures Are Proof of State's Increase in Wealth During Last Ten Years.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 20. (Special.) Deschutes county, Oregon, has 751 farms, according to the 1920 census, 646 of which were operated by owners or managers and 105 by tenants. The total farm acreage of the county was 144,979 and of that 51,744 acres were improved. The value of the land and buildings was \$5,120,960. Domestic animals reported were as follows: Horses, 2,778; cattle, 11,615; sheep, 13,192; swine, 1774. Last year's crop yield was shown as follows: Rye, 9,800 bushels; wheat, 4,584; oats, 20,631; hay, 32,002 tons; potatoes, 83,480 bushels.

Clackamas county has 2636 farms in 1920, as compared with 3646 in 1910. The value of farm lands in the county was \$24,925,015 in 1920, as against \$26,969,494, a gain of \$2,044,479. Only 49 colored farmers operated in the county, and 3235 farms were operated either by owners or managers, and 601 by tenants. The crop yield for last year was: Oats, 1,041,489 bushels; wheat, 63,632 bushels; hay, 52,700 tons; potatoes, 552,890 bushels. Domestic animals were reported as follows: Horses, 15,729; cattle, 19,467; sheep, 16,780; swine, 20,291.

Linn Farms Show Gain.
An increase in the number of farms in Linn county from 3741 in 1910 to 3041 in 1920 was shown and there was a gain in the value of farm land and buildings from \$23,747,770 in 1910 to \$33,592,695 in 1920, a difference of \$9,844,925. Only 761 farms were operated by tenants, the balance were run by owners or managers. The farm acreage was 472,469, of which 258,591 acres were improved. The crop yield for last year was: Wheat, 1,031,564 bushels; oats, 1,290,055 bushels; corn, 84,649 bushels; hay, 92,742 tons. Domestic animals reported included 11,640 horses, 170 mules, 23,860 cattle, 47,399 sheep and 21,176 swine.

A gain of 13.1 per cent was shown in the number of Polk county farms in the period from 1910 to 1920. There were 1687 farms in 1910 whereas there were 1761 in 1920 and the value of farm land and buildings in 1920 was \$25,356,300 against \$15,729,963 ten years ago, a gain of \$9,626,337, or 60.5 per cent.

Tenants Operate 240 Farms.
All but 13 farms were operated by white persons, 1421 by owners or managers and 340 by tenants. Farm acreage totaled 233,621, of which 137,949 was improved. Crop returns for last year were: Wheat, 689,213 bushels; oats, 852,683 bushels; hay, 23,408 tons; hops, 1,274,540 pounds. Domestic animals included 8927 horses, 112 mules, 16,637 cattle, 12,731 sheep and 10,165 swine.

Publisher Sees Old Haunts but No Acquaintances.
Clarence Hedges sleeps in hotel he worked on 50 years ago.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—Clarence Hedges, 64, arrived in Salem Thursday from California and passed last night in a room in a hotel which he helped to construct more than a half century ago.

After losing his job with the construction crew, because he turned a hose on an electrician who was sitting near the hotel, he learned the printing business and for a time was employed on the Oregonian. One of the oldest and best known residents of Marion county, also was a member of the composing room staff of the local newspaper. Other printers with whom Mr. Hedges was acquainted in the early days in Salem included D. W. Craig, Sumner Craig, George Good, the Dunbars and others who have since become prominent in the affairs of Oregon.

Mr. Hedges also was employed on Tony Nolter's paper, the old Portland Standard, and then drifted to California and back again. Later he returned to California and for 35 years was actively engaged in the publication of newspapers in that state. Afterward he settled at Dallas, Or., where he purchased the Chronicle, which he conducted for five years.

Last spring he disposed of the Chronicle, and has since been in California. The biggest Salem most intriguing mystery of the occasion. He was unable to remain here because of Mrs. Hedges' health. In 1919, Mrs. Hedges is able to walk about, while in Oregon she was confined to a wheel chair by rheumatism for several years. Mr. Hedges today visited the several Salem newspaper and job printing offices but found no familiar faces.

LEWISTON SHRINERS HOST
120 Candidates Initiated in Original Mystic Ceremony.
LEWISTON, Idaho, Nov. 20.—(Special.)—The biggest Salem most intriguing mystery of the occasion. He was unable to remain here because of Mrs. Hedges' health. In 1919, Mrs. Hedges is able to walk about, while in Oregon she was confined to a wheel chair by rheumatism for several years. Mr. Hedges today visited the several Salem newspaper and job printing offices but found no familiar faces.

UNCLE SAM CAN PRODUCE MANY YOUTHFUL MARVELS

Arrival of Polish Chess Wonder Recalls Boys Who Show Adept Beyond Age in United States—Many in Colleges.



Be Bryson, Thirteen Year Old Champion Shooter.
Raymond Stewart, Braid, Five Year Old Bird Master.
PHOTOS BY THE GILMAN SERVICE, N.Y.



Harold J. Fox, Fourteen Year Old Penn Freshman.
Frederick Moody, Thirteen Year Old Penn Freshman.

Samuel Rzechewski, the 8-year-old Polish chess marvel who recently arrived in this country, thinks that he is the only boy wonder in the United States. He will not take him long to change his mind. Without doubt this young exponent of chess is a wonder for his years in his particular line. His feats at the game having already astounded the chess masters of the old world. While in England he met with as much success as on the continent, and of 64 games played by him in three exhibitions he lost only one, winning 43 and drawing ten. One of his greatest feats was the playing of a standstill of 25 expert chess masters at the same table. But if not chess experts Uncle Sam has in other lines a young Hardy who is not only a student but also a leader.

Their attainments also are along very diverse fields. Take for example the many exceptionally young students who have just been admitted to our leading universities and colleges, most of them at an age when other boys of their years are still playing away in grammar school. Heading the line of freshman snake dancers which unfolded its length recently across the campus at the close of a football game won by Columbia university was 13-year-old Edward Roach Hardy, a son of a tender age, a wizard of varied learning. He is the youngest kid who has ever entered Columbia university and probably of any American university, and his record of 187 per cent credits on entrance examinations surpassed all the freshmen who lock-stepped behind him in the snake dance.

Young Hardy is a chubby lad and weighs 143 pounds. He was one of the first to sign up for the freshman sophomores tug-of-war and in his home town in Pennsylvania is considered a regular Babe Ruth in his ability to wallop a baseball. At 3 Edward started his comet-like dash through the spaces of learning in the kindergarten. He took three and sometimes four scholastic years of instruction in one. His leg professor of insurance in New York university, selected Harvard for the boy. The mother favored New York and the father, who was born in the shadow of the Morning-side Heights school, lived on and loved his campus, and it was his desire to enter Columbia, which finally prevailed. He has his Harvard entrance papers, obtained last spring when his father sent him to Cambridge for examination.

His mother takes a number of Edward's courses with him. The pair are already familiar figures on the campus. She relates that they often go to the Metropolitan Museum together, where the boy astounds curators, and the public by reading the legends printed thereon. His parents give him many extraordinary advantages. In 1918, when his interest in astronomy was lively, they took him to Denver to witness a solar eclipse. He once took up industrial engineering for a few days and they took him to Detroit to see the manufacture of automobiles. Next summer, says Mrs. Hardy, they will take the boy to Cairo, Egypt, to get his first glimpse of the actual labors of archaeologists. An investigation of Edward's habits and likes indicates that he is normal in all things but learning. He plays baseball in the streets, swims, likes rice pudding and raisin cake, according to his own confession, and takes intense and perceptive interest in the annual quarrel for campus supremacy between sophomores and freshmen and also in the university football team. Frederick Santee, another boy wonder who has chosen Harvard as his alma mater, promises to shine in baseball as well as in studies. He enrolled in the freshman class at the

Liberty Bonds Accepted at Par on Phonographs Bought at Hyatt's

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several fleeces and samples of fleeces from South Africa. They were supposed to have been clipped from some of the best Angoras of that country and had been scored by points. R. Allen, an expert wool grader, compared these samples with American fleeces and found that although some of the American fleeces were a little coarser, others were of noticeably finer and better quality than those from Africa.

MEMORIAL TO BE HELD
Anniversary Exercises Planned to Honor Manchester Martyrs.
Anniversary exercises in commemoration of Allen, Larkin and O'Brien, the Manchester martyrs, will be held tomorrow evening in Hibernian hall, 349 Russell street. The speaker of the evening will be Rev. Gabriel Harrington of Bend, Or. Father Harrington was an intimate friend of

the late Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, and was chaplain of his battalion. He is thoroughly versed in the Irish movement, having arrived from Ireland only a few weeks ago.

Father Harrington will preface his address with a few remarks in Irish. Dr. Andrew C. Smith will preside. The programme will open with the singing of the Star-Spangled Banner by the audience. Among the well-known entertainers who will appear are little Helen Farrell, Gaelic dancer, who scored a great hit at the recent Irish fair in Hibernia hall; Marcella Larkin, violinist, and Bessie Smith, lyric soprano. Mary Claire Larkin will be the accompanist. The public is invited to attend.

\$750 Fur Is Stolen.
Mrs. Alice Armstrong, Eaton hotel, reported to the police detective bureau yesterday that some person had entered her room during her absence and stolen a fur cape valued at \$750.

hidden in a box at the rear of the store. Police believe the theft was made by some person who watched him hide the money.

In the rural districts of Germany, the receipt of a home for the newlyweds.

ings" were quite common. These peculiar entertainments were arranged for the pecuniary benefit of the bride, for the guests each paid an admittance fee. The receipts went toward furnishing a home for the newlyweds.

The Great Durocs of Diamond Bar
The big Diamond Bar Ranch, with its 1200 head of pure-bred Duroc-Jerseys, has set a new standard for the hog-breeding industry of the west.

From point of size and quality and show ring records, Diamond Bar Durocs are second to none in the country. They have in their veins the blood of the greatest sires that America has ever produced.

Ace of Pathfinders
This great sire was Grand Champion Boar at the Los Angeles Livestock Show in 1919 and headed the world's champion aged herd at the National Swine Show, 1919. This year his reputation is still further enhanced by the fact that his pigs are winning wherever exhibited.

Breed for Profit by Buying This Blood
If you are feeding for pork production or producing breeding stock you need hogs of the caliber bred on Diamond Bar, and they are

NOW FOR SALE
Registered spring boars and gilts by the Ace of Pathfinders, Mammoth Sensation Junior, Great Pathfinder and Royal Pathfinder.

We have only a limited number of these choice Durocs.

A Special Trio
To build up a pure-bred herd that will bring profit and pride, order a trio at these reasonable prices.
Boar and two unrelated sows, seven to nine months old, all registered and bred by such boars as mentioned above. For the three, \$500.

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This is your opportunity to put the best blood in America in your herd. Let us know your needs at once before these choice offerings are gone. An inquiry will prove the unusually reasonable prices at which we offer stock.

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