

FOR FARMERS

Thirsty-Six Million Dollars Goes Into Pockets of Ranchers as a Result of Great Shipments of Hogs During January.

(Special Correspondence.) Chicago, Feb. 1.—Thirty-six million dollars has gone into farmers' pockets during the month just ended as a result of the phenomenal shipments of hogs which have poured into Chicago, Kansas City and other points for the past few weeks, because the high prices of pork made feeding unprofitable. It is estimated that 4,000,000 hogs reached primary receiving points in the Mississippi valley in January. This breaks down as follows: Iowa, 1,500,000; Dakota, 1,000,000; Minnesota and Wisconsin have made the heaviest contributions to the movement, and the receipts at Milwaukee and the cattle pens show a record. The cattle trade is in a rut at present, and prices for sheep and lambs are low. The hog movement, however, provides in the means of the livestock grower, and is successfully disposing of the theory that the present industrial depression is based on a lack of the natural resources of the country.

More Waterways.

Significance is seen in the recent Baltimore speech of Chairman Burton of the house committee on rivers and of the national need of more inland waterways, and added: "But before we reach the highest development of transportation a new order of things in the relation between the waterways and the land is necessary. The waterways shall no longer be a destructive policy of competition, but rather a constructive policy of cooperation. The power of the federal government should be exercised to secure the harmonious action of different agencies of transportation for the general benefit of the people. It is not many months since Chairman Burton was very chary of giving public encouragement to advocates of the great gulf project. He has gone on record as saying: 'After the elimination of many projects which appear visionary or extravagant, there is room for a wise and helpful expenditure of largely increased amounts upon the waterways of the country.' Moreover, Mr. Burton is from Cleveland, the headquarters of the Lake Carriers' association, whose recent expressed opposition to the lakes to the gulf project is based on ostensible fear that the level of the great lakes will be lowered by the flow of such a waterway. Congressman Lorimer has pointed out that the waterway necessarily will be a slack water canal, and that when completed will require only the 10,000 cubic feet a minute to which the Chicago drainage canal is entitled.

Power Evolves.

Some progress was made during the week in Illinois by those attempting to carry out the state's waterway plan, that of creating water power plants, which will cost \$20,000,000. A \$100,000 issue of state bonds with which the link from Lockport to the Mississippi river is to be constructed, and the solution of the Illinois problem the entire project now hangs. The waterway advocates at Springfield may propose a compromise plan in order to avoid the inevitable litigation with the private waterpower interest, litigation which necessarily would be protracted for many years. It has been assumed, perhaps erroneously, that the Economy Light & Power company, owner of the dam and riparian rights, who have demanded \$10 million dollars to surrender its rights. But inquiry is now being made to see if this be true or if a compromise, satisfactory to both sides, can be arranged. The officers of the Economy company have repeatedly stated their friendliness to a waterway, and have provided for a lock in the dam acceptable to the war department and army engineers, who have said the dam would save \$422,000 in the construction of the waterway channel.

Rides With Lions.

Among the obituary anecdotes of Colonel Burr Robbins of Chicago, whose circus posters and tamed beasts and things can be vividly recalled by thousands of older people in every state in the union, the most characteristic one is this: It was the pleasant custom of his lion tamer to ride in the cage with an assortment of "man eating king of beasts captured in the forest of Africa." Robbins, a circus biller, one day Mr. Lion Tamer emphatically declared that his pay was too low for the chances he took so he "struck out." The parade was about to start. "You can't bulldoze Burr Robbins," roared the circus owner, who won a monopoly in the city for the very reason. "Why, I don't need you, anyway. Here's where I'll save money; I'll ride in there myself." Whereupon he jumped into the cage with no weapon but a whip, and rode there throughout the parade. This tamed the tamer, and all the other circus men.

End of Our Tangle.

When the visitors to Chicago were able this week to ride from the stock yards to Lincoln Park and from the site of the old Bull's Head tavern to Jackson Park, where the Columbian exposition buildings stood, for one far-reaching thing they realized that Chicago's streetcar tangle was unsnarled. Now that the problem had been solved of the cars as the holders of the bonds of half a dozen different companies, each with the ingenious assortment of securities that Charles F. Yerkes created, the tangle of interests, the prospects for good streetcars, rails and power seem very immediate. The tasks of the swarm of lawyers engaged upon the matter would have been ended long ago except for the necessity of getting for the new Chicago Railway company an unencumbered title to the various properties of the Union Traction company and its underlying, leased or allied companies. Now the bonds which were issued for rehabilitation will be under a first mortgage upon all the network of north and west side lines. At first, about \$12,000,000 will be expended and arrangements for this sum have been made with the National City bank of New York and the Harris Trust & Savings bank of Chicago. Then the names of "West Chicago Street Railway," "Union Traction" and "Consolidated Traction" will vanish from each of the cars as are worth the paint to blot them out with the unsavory memories of many years.

Pierce Blasts.

So fierce was the \$1,500,000 fire which destroyed the building last week that the one structure supposed to be fireproof was gut-

ted by the flames as though built in the old way, of wood and plaster. Windows 40 feet distant from one building were cracked, although insurance men had said that nothing less than a blow-pipe blast could damage them. At one time the firemen working in a freezing wind and their success is shown in the saving of buildings adjoining those which burned. Thousands of spectators defied the cold to watch the conflagration and they cheered one particularly heroic fireman who climbed a fire escape seven stories high, and finally, and finally, plunged into a window out of which steam and smoke was pouring. By the time he reached the seventh story he was black with smoke and covered with icicles from head to foot. When he disappeared the crowd gave an audible gasp; half an hour later he reappeared on the fire escape wearing one of the most gorgeous hats any woman ever saw and was welcomed with a roar of laughter. Going in, the smoke and dark he had seized this out of the millinery stock to replace the helmet which had been lost.

Banker Preaches at Pendleton Church.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pendleton, Feb. 5.—The First Christian church of this city which has been without a pastor for the past two months has secured Rev. Jesse P. Myers, formerly of Portland but late of North Powder, as pastor, and he will arrive in time to have charge of the services next Sunday morning and will remain permanently thereafter. He formerly preached in the state of Missouri, but for some time past has been engaged in the banking business at North Powder.

Aberdeen Plans Organized Charity.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Aberdeen, Wash., Feb. 5.—The subject of organizing an associated charities modeled on the one found service in Tacoma is under discussion here. The association will be primarily a business men's organization. They have shown great interest and are giving hearty support. While there is comparatively little present need of giving help to anyone here, it is to provide for the future growth of the city's charities that the organization is planned.

First Snow at Monroe.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Monroe, Or., Feb. 5.—The first snow of the season fell here Monday to the depth of an inch. The underground thaw had set in which prevented its remaining for any length of time.

Indian Bucks Attend Church.

Umatilla Braves Go to Idaho Camp to Join in Religious Revival.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pendleton, Feb. 5.—A large number of Umatilla Indians with their families have come to Klamath, Idaho, to take part in a religious revival now being conducted by native Nez Perce preachers among the Nez Perce tribesmen at that place. The delegation going from here were all members of the Tutuilla Indian church, which is a continuation of the Whitman mission established in 1837 on the Walla Walla river. The Nez Perces and Umatillas are largely intermarried and visit each other frequently, especially on the occasion of religious meetings in which they become greatly interested. Recently a number of the most hardened full-bloods have been converted on the Umatilla reservation and are now exemplary members of the mission church. The religious revivals have a tendency to reduce drunkenness among the tribes and are therefore encouraged.

Dog Saves Master From Freezing.

New York, Feb. 5.—But for the sagacity of his old dog Bob, Farmer John MacMaster, who lives on the Orange mountains near Roseland, New Jersey, would have frozen to death early yesterday on the highway within a quarter of a mile from his home. MacMaster was returning from market at Newark when the frigid temperature got to his bones. He stopped his horse and tried to alight from the wagon, but the cold had paralyzed his arms and legs. He fell back against the seat, and the farm horse remained standing in the middle of the road, while the man was slowly chilled into unconsciousness. When Mrs. MacMaster arose to prepare her husband's breakfast she was surprised that he had not returned. "Run up the road, Bob," she said to the intelligent dog, "and see what has happened to your master." Bob started out. Five minutes later he came dashing back, yelping and pawing frantically at Mrs. MacMaster's dress and running back and forth between the house and the road beyond. The woman hastened up the road and caught upon her husband sitting bolt upright and senseless in his wagon. She hurried the half-frozen horse back to the kitchen stove, and finally succeeded in restoring him to consciousness after two hours.

Saved Children in Flood at Heppner.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Heppner, Feb. 5.—The late Augustus Mallory, who died at Jefferson, Marion county, this week, was a pioneer survivor of the Heppner flood of June 14, 1904. At the time of the flood Mr. Mallory was in his home at this place and when the house was struck by the volume of water rushing down the valley, he rushed to the upper story and crawled out upon the roof with a couple of children and holding them to prevent them from being washed off the house-top, he was carried down with the flood for several hundred yards on the floating house before it lodged on the creek bank and permitted the rescue of himself and the children in his keeping. It was one of the most thrilling experiences of the terrible flood.

Crafty Eagles in Southern Benton.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Monroe, Or., Feb. 5.—A pair of large eagles are playing havoc among the small lambs on the foothills west of town. They are expert in keeping out of rifle range and no one has been able to get a shot at them.

Rod and Gun Club Dance.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Monroe, Or., Feb. 5.—The members of the Monroe Ladies' Rod and Gun club gave a dance in Wilhelm's hall Friday evening which was largely attended. An elegant supper was served in the M. W. A. lodge hall for the dancers by Mrs. J. C. Looney.

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Vanderbilt-40 East 11th and 12th. Remain the Same. Entire Week of February 2. "THE GREAT WHELO." Assisted by Miss Nellie, America's Foremost Jugglers. GRAY AND GRAY. Presenting Their Comedy Creation "THE Musical Bellhop and the Military Music AND LOTS OF OTHER BIG ACTS."

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