

# SYNDICATE WILL PRODUCE CATTLE FOR N.W. MARKET

Large Tract of Land in Klickitat Valley to Be Devoted to Enterprise; O. J. Nelson is General Superintendent.



O. J. Nelson.

Believing that the Pacific northwest can be made to supply the livestock required by the big meat packing plants of Portland, and that the climatic and soil conditions are such in the states of Oregon and Washington that they can and should produce the cattle, hogs and sheep necessary to supply a large portion of the fresh meat consumed on the coast and in Alaska, a syndicate composed of local capitalists, railway officials, packers and newspaper men, has organized a company for the purpose of conducting a demonstration farm in the Klickitat valley to prove the practicality of raising and fattening livestock for the Portland market.

This company, which is known as the Portland-Goldendale Farm company, has purchased a 560 acre tract of alfalfa land located six miles northwest of Goldendale, in the choicest part of the Klickitat valley, and here it is proposed to establish a model stock feeding farm. O. J. Nelson, a practical, scientific farmer, who has operated extensively in the Klickitat valley for a number of years, is to have the general superintendency of the enterprise. The entire tract is to be planted to alfalfa at once. Later on the place will be stocked with cattle and hogs. Feeders will be shipped in from eastern Oregon and Washington and fattened on the surplus hay for the meat packing plants of this city.

**To Enlarge Holdings.** While the company's present holding in the Klickitat valley is but 560 acres, it is the purpose to add, from time to time, to this acreage until the company has one of the largest alfalfa and stock feeding farms in the country, rivaling the immense grain feeding establish-

ments in the middle west. The present holding of the company is in the celebrated Spring Creek country, and is under the Mountain Lake irrigation project. In that immediate district there is an annual rainfall of about 25 inches, ample for all crop raising purposes. With irrigation, however, alfalfa land in this valley produces three and four heavy crops of hay.

The soil and climatic conditions of the Klickitat valley are pronounced by experts to be identical with those of the upper Hood River valley, and fruit culture is just as successful in the Klickitat country as in the more celebrated district south of the Columbia river. However, it is not the intention of the Portland-Goldendale Farm company to engage in the business of apple growing.

Officials of the local packing plants and stockyards estimate that fat livestock and fresh meat to the value of \$25,000,000 are shipped annually from the middle west to Portland for local consumption and for redistribution to other coast points and Alaska.

### Enormous Drain.

This is an enormous drain upon the resources of the coast, and one of the chief purposes of the Portland-Goldendale Farm company in establishing a demonstration farm in the Klickitat valley is to prove that an ample supply of beef cattle, hogs and sheep to meet the requirements of local packers can be raised and fattened in what is properly termed the Portland territory.

The Portland-Goldendale farm had its inception in a visit last fall to the Klickitat valley by Carl R. Gray, president of the North Bank road, and O. M. Plummer, secretary treasurer of the Portland Union Stockyards, both of whom were greatly impressed with the fertility of the soil, the abundant crops and the nearness of the district to Portland. Mr. Gray suggested the idea of a demonstration farm in the valley, and from that suggestion came the present organization and the assurance of a large investment in developing that section of the agricultural territory adjacent to Portland.

O. J. Nelson is a large owner of farm lands in the Klickitat valley, and is a scientific horticulturist and agriculturist.

### Pioneer Orchardist.

Mr. Nelson put out the first commercial orchard in the Klickitat valley, and for the past three years has interested himself in demonstrating the value of diversified farming in that section.

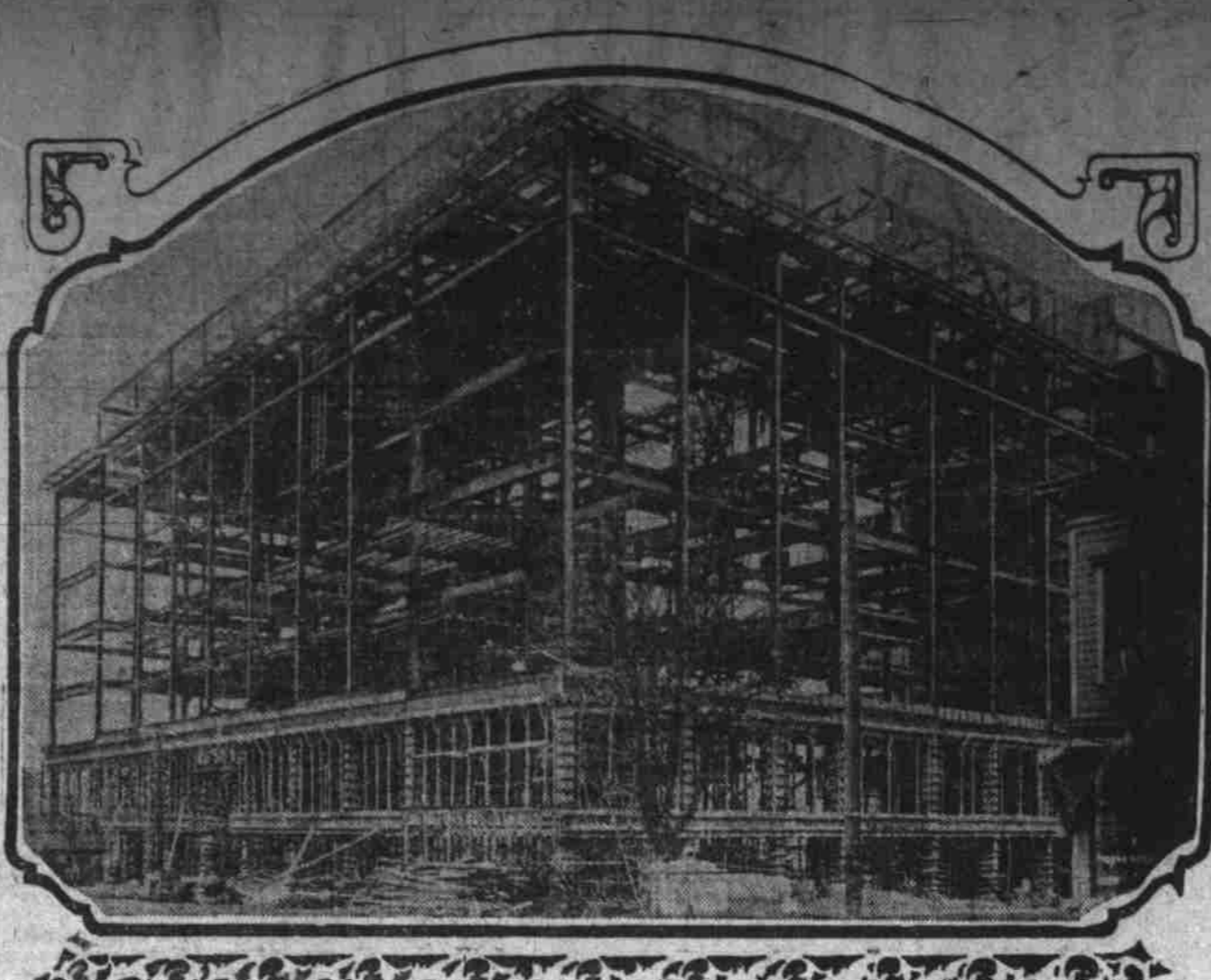
The following are the officers and directors of the new corporation: O. M. Plummer, secretary and treasurer of the Portland Union Stockyards, president; J. L. Sterritt, local manager of the S. & S. company, first vice president; W. H. Daughtre, president of the Portland Union Stockyards, second vice president; C. C. Colt, president of the Union Meat company, third vice president; A. L. Fish, business manager of The Oregon Journal, secretary and treasurer; Carl R. Gray, president of the Hill lines in Oregon and the North Bank road; F. A. Bushnell, purchasing agent of the Hill lines; O. J. Nelson, scientific farmer, Goldendale; Edgar B. Piper, managing editor of the Oregonian; John F. Carroll, manager of the Telegram; F. A. Freeman, cashier of the Lumbermen's National Bank.

### A Compartment Plate.

Modern efficiency engineering is being applied to the service of popular priced restaurants.

A Cleveland restaurant man has adopted a compartment plate, which is an individual plate with partitions admitting of one large space and two or three smaller ones for one meat and two or three vegetables, as the case may be.

The use of this one dish over the ordinary way of the use of a large plate and several side dishes saves 27 actual handlings from the time the dish is taken from the warmer, supplied with food and delivered to the guest.



West wing of Multnomah county's new courthouse, showing the completed steel skeleton frame.

## MANY BIG DEALS MADE IN MONTH

One Firm Alone Transacts \$450,000 Worth of Business Since Feb. 1.

The realty firm of Gruett & Bolds reports the sale of city and country property since February 1 aggregating nearly \$450,000 in value. This firm reports an increased demand for all lines of real estate and looks forward to an active market for the spring and summer.

The following are some of the more important deals put through by the firm since February 1:

The Peer hotel on East Burnside and East Third was sold for R. A. Proudfoot to A. M. Cannon et al for \$125,000. This is a concrete hotel with 100x100 corner lot. The new owners bought for an income.

A two story brick store building on Russell street, between Williams avenue and Rodney avenue, being lot 8, block 25, Albina, was sold for Mary T. O'Brien to Augusta Marks for \$12,000.

An 11 room house and lot 68x100 on the northwest corner of First and Whitaker was sold for F. S. Hallick to Joe Tobin for \$5500.

A new 5 room bungalow on Glenn avenue between East Salmon and Main streets sold for C. F. Sanger to Albert Dittmer, consideration \$4250. Mr. Dittmer bought the property for a home.

A nice 6 room bungalow on lot 67 1/2 by 100, being lot 8, block 2, Goodwood addition, corner East Eleventh and Caywood streets, sold for L. B. Miller to wood streets.

Mary L. Pierce for a home, consideration \$4000.

Lots 10 and 11, block 4, Lenox addition, corner East Forty-sixth and Oakman streets, sold for I. W. Brunson to Mrs. Sophia Morris, of Astoria, Or., consideration \$500. Mrs. Morris will build a home on these lots this spring.

One hundred and sixty acre alfalfa ranch near Bend, Or., sold for Frederick H. Brown to H. M. Abbott, consideration \$5000. W. Abbott, consideration \$5000.

Sold for C. M. Elwert to S. Hochfeld, lots 2 and 3, block 72, Caruthers addition on Fourth street between Sheridan and Baker streets, consideration \$4000. Mr. Hochfeld bought this property for a speculation.

Sold for H. W. Abbott, 24 acres of land near Newberg, Or., also 2 1/2 acres near Wilsonville, Or., to F. H. Burns; consideration \$10,800.

An eight room house and corner lot, 50 by 100, on Powell and East Fourteenth streets, being lot 1, block 12, Coles addition, sold for Luella Macgruder to G. C. Sheffer, consideration \$3500.

A new modern 6 room house, lot 35, 33 1/2 by 100, on southwest corner East Fifty-second and Madison streets, in Siskiyou addition; sold for T. A. Sutherland to W. E. Ross for a home, consideration \$3000.

A nice modern seven room house and lot, 50 by 100, on East Madison, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth, being west one half of lots 5 and 6, block 7, Kenworth addition; sold for C. E. Oliver to W. L. Finley, consideration \$6250. Mr. Finley is state game warden and bought the property for a home.

Lot 5, block 2, Henry's addition on southwest corner of Division and East Twenty-second streets; sold for Hattie M. Stimpson to E. M. Everett, of Aberdeen, Wash., consideration \$2000. This is a business corner and was bought for speculation.

Lot 7, block 11, Albina, being a lot 50 by 125 on Monroe street between Union avenue and East Seventh street; sold for Luella Her to Daniel Petke, consideration \$1800. Mr. Petke will improve the lot with a new modern home.

A lot 27 1/2 by 100 on East Yamhill street between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh, sold for C. M. Zadow to Hattie M. Stimpson, consideration \$1400.

### Harnessing a Shark.

D. W. O. Fagan in Wide World Magazine.

The shark's jaws are pried open to the fullest extent; a stout eight-foot spar in cross-measurement, is fixed transversely far back in the angle of the jaw, the ends projecting on either side. A strong rope leading from the ends of the spar is drawn close and tightened with a clove hitch around the fish's tail, behind the wide tail flukes. It is thus the sailor harnesses his enemy.

The clamp of the cruel jaws drives the two-inch-long teeth deep into the



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SIXTH AND BURNSIDE.

pays it to the full. Besides, the thing has the sanction of immemorial custom. It was some old Phoenician, trading out of Tyre to the far Cassiterides, who, probably, first put the trick in practice.

### Human Parchment.

Charles Winslow Hall in National Magazine.

In the Middle Ages the monks, who indeed, were the chief consumers of writing materials, became noted for their skill in the production of fine or as it was called, "virgin" parchment. The Abbey of Cluney in France being especially distinguished in the twelfth century. It was made of the skins of still born kids and lambs. The whiter, smoother and more transparent parchment, known as vellum, was made from the skins of immature calves.

The cost of either of these materials for bookmaking or recording was a heavy and constantly increasing burden. As knowledge increased and the demand for books, records, legal con-

veyances and personal business and private correspondence increased, the supply of new parchment and vellum failed to increase in volume and to diminish in price, and the classics of Greece and Rome and many an antique history, romance and poem was ruthlessly expunged that the economical or pious copyist could secure a cheap and well finished parchment.

Even this did not satisfy the ever-increasing need and demand for the literature and correspondence, and it was a tradition of the horror-stricken Scriptures of "Old Gaul" that the Abbe Rivras, attracted by the extreme tenacity and smoothness of the leaves of a Bible of the thirteenth century, became convinced that the satiny skin of a beautiful woman had furnished the parchment maker with raw material for his unrivaled product. In another instance, one Gayer de Saasale, a famous Bibliophile of the College of the Sorbonne at Paris, declared that some one had dressed and finished human skin to make the parchment used for certain Decretals.

\$42.30 - Los Angeles and Return - \$42.30

Via the



Account the

## Rodeo-Wild West Roundup

TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1912.

Tickets on sale March 5, with going limit March 8; final return limit March 31. Three through trains to San Francisco daily, including Shasta Limited, which connects with the "Owl" at Port Costa.

Call on City Ticket Agent, Third and Washington, for further particulars, reservations, etc., or address

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A GOOD MOTOR CAR, like a diamond or anything else of value, is a bargain at its list price. A poor one is dear at any price. Buy a car at a discount and the probabilities are you will pay two or three times the sum "saved" (?) to get the service the price of the car should have included. Why should a car that has been painstakingly made and honestly priced be sold at a discount?

DISCOUNTS ON MOTOR CARS are like all other long shots—a gamble. Pay the price and then demand the service due you.

NO DEALER who carries the stock required to properly care for customers and do business on a legitimate business basis can exist if discounts on honestly made and honestly priced cars are given. The very life of the firm you are doing business with depends upon your moral support, and this can be had only when you receive the service you are entitled to.

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