PUBLIC MARKET AT MEDFORD HAS BEEN **SUCCESS FROM START**

Producer and Consumer Meet on Common Ground While Middleman Is Eliminated.

By A. D. Cridge.

Medford, Or., Nov. 14 .- Medford, Or. has one of the best known public mar-kets in the country, and is getting much publicity from it. E. J. Runyard is market master and has had charge of the municipal enterprise since ats start, May 25, 1912. Concerning the market, Mr. Runyard says:

"Our public market has been a muo cess from the start.
"It was built by the city and is oper ated and controlled by the city. There are 24 booths and the farmers and gar-

deners pay \$3 per month rental, the meat men \$7.50. "I regulate the price of products The products are confined to Jackson county. The market is open Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday and that perduties and get ready for the next mar-

ket day.

thing for every one, and that it has come to stay. decided to build, there was strong op-position from the grocers and meat-market has been to increase the desirumarket men, but that feeling has disap-peared and the grocers buy from the real estate in that section of the town. market for their families and some- The Medford people have discovered

"The public is satisfied; the market ducer and consumer come together means a living to many growers, and without a fine, tax or license.

Often the sales foot up to \$800 or more.

C. J. Rush & Son exhibited to the One Saturday this season 3200 melons writer a fine load of corn that was and 500 boxes of peaches were sold sold for a good price to local consum-Berries and cherries are not counted by ers. It was brought 12 miles from the the crate, but figured by the ton.
Dairy butter, eggs, home baking booths,
are always sold out early. Towns 50
to 75 miles distant keep a buyer here
in fruit season to buy and ship. This
has also eliminated the peddler with

P. M. Kershaw at the market said he his poor stock, as the market is subject had 600 bushels raised between trees to country inspection."

On 22 acres. "Feeding it out," he said.

A visit to the Medford market shows "You'll see that corn, 'snout down,'

a well lighted and neat appearing build- hanging in the public market pretty ing with cement floors, and the general soon." eppearance of a large garage. Satur-day it is crowded. All kinds of garden, he had let the weeds take his corn to orchard and vegetable products fresh draw the moisture out of the ground. and wholesome, are displayed in neat "I got a good crop that way, too," he booths.

As an instance of the way the opera-tion of the market has changed the attitude of the merchants there is told the case of Mrs. Frye, a resident of Trail. 40 miles from Medford. Last summer she brought in a wagen load of chickens and sold them at prices above what she could have obtained by shipping, and the consumer obtained them at figures much lower than would have been poson a local merchant and bought a bill of goods. The merchant had not seen for her 10 years, and was glad to regain Stall Rent Low.

Tables on which as a rule household necessities and luxuries are sold are cranks. played by housewives who are proud running the length of the glass.
of the trade their skill draws to them. Guard the cutter heads on all nome mistress exhibits her home pro-

attracts, and the market master ex-plains that a farmer has sold over 100 spectors. little pigs through the market this season. People seeing the sign tele-phone to him if he is not at hand, and WILL FURNISH LOGS there is no commission.

O. J. Ames lives 10 miles north of

Medford, and on his stand, had some

the weather gets cool, and the heaps of \$100 to be used in securing and bring-savory spareribs and the half and ing to the Southern Pacific tracks, two whole hogs on sale do much to reduce the high cost of living. Orders For Pruit.

From the mines of northern Califormla and adjacent country comes to the market master many orders for fruit This season 150 boxes of peaches were

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purchasers, many of them prominent business men of Portland. This engine

ANYTHING ONE WANTS TO EAT MAY BE BOUGHT AT MEDFORD, OREGON, PUBLIC MARKET





Top, at left-Southern Oregon "Mortgage Payers." At right-Dairy cows near Medford. Bottom-Interior view of Medford public market.

commission, Chairman Galloway

tended to be assessed on the same per-

erty assessed by the assessors.

UNKNOWN MAN STRUCK

Grants Pass., Or., Nov. 15.—Train No. 15, coming into Leland this afternoon, struck an unknown man a short dis-

tunce beyond the depot, injuring him so that he died about 20 minutes later.

The engineer saw the man walk across the track ahead of the approaching train, which was running at about 20 miles per hour, and then turn.

as though bewildered, and attempt to cross the track immediately in front

He was struck and his right side was crushed in, and he was also injured about the back of the head. He was taken aboard the train and physicians

were wired to meet the train in Grants Pass. Before the train reached Merlin,

however, the man was dead.
The body was brought to Grants

Pass. There were no papers on the man to identify him, and he was a stranger to all who saw him in Leland.

He had a few dollars in change in his pockets, was apparently 38 or 40 years

of age, fairly well dressed, and of neat

ON HIGH SCHOOL BONDS

Eugene, Or., Nov. 15.—Eugene will have a new \$100,000 high school building next year, if the people of the city vote in favor of the bonds. The

school board has passed a resolution favoring the erection of a building costing that much and using the old building for the grades and later for a junior high school. The old building, erected in 1903, is too small for the

needs of the district, every seat in

the asmebly room being crowded and

all the class rooms overflowing. The district bought a block of land in the southern part of the city upon which

Wallowa, Or., Nov. 15.—A city elec-tion will be held December 1, when a mayor, recorder, treasurer, a coun-cilman-at-large, and a councilman from

ward 1 will be elected. Women will probably play an important part in this election, as some of them have strong supporters and will run a good

MUNICIPAL OFFICES

to erect the new building.

race against the men.

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Attach guards to band saw guides, a customer. She had not done any trad-ing in Medford during that time. so as to guard the saw between the guilde and the bottom of the top wheel Warden Lawson of the prison found

Guard all side connected engine Guard all water gauge glasses , with

Guard the cutter heads on all sash

a table, and at other times a country the guides on the back of the machines. All employers are to be notified that in the future they will be held to the "Little pigs for sale," is a sign that legal time limit of 30 days, in carry-

FOR FAIR BUILDING

Strawberries are sent in from 20 to 30 with the request made by Commissioner pine logs to be the entrance columns in the Oregon building. The logs are to be 40 feet long and measure five feet through at the small end.

> My Kingdom for a Bicycle, Albany, Or., Nov. 15 .- Declaring he

shipped from the market direct to con-sumers in Portland. Orders are fre-F. P. Nutting is today without a bicycle quently turned over to local merchants for the first time in 30 years. His wheel to fill. The people of Medford are sat- was stolen_last night.

Savings Cut Into.

in the municipal court here,

Salem, Or., Nov. 15 .- The habeas corpus proceedings, started this week in the circuit court here to obtain the release of James Fitzgerald from the pen-Warden Lawson of the prison found Fitzgerald a job cutting wood on a farm near Portland, and today sent him there with his wife and baby.

Fitzgerald was sent up last year front country for adultery. He front Columbia county for adultery. He front country for adultery. He front country for adultery. He front country for adultery was paroled and later a pardon was issued for him, but was canceled be-fore being delivered to him. A short Sometimes one of the churches sets up ploughs, the guards to be as high as prison on complaint of some of the pertime ago he was brought back to the sons' living in the neighborhood where Fitzgerald was working. A habeas corpus suit was then started to secure his release on the ground that the pardon issued by the governor was valid, and could not be recalled.

TWO DEEDS TO LATE

fine yellow corn for which he takes Grants Pass, Ore., Nov. 15.—Josephine Astoria, Or., Nov. 15.—A deed and a Protests have also been made to the bill of sale were filed for probate in the tax commission by other assessors county court yesterday in which Os-wald C. Hansel, who was hanged Frimiles away, sometimes 60 crates being brought in at a time by a single grower during the busy season.

with the request made by Commissioner wald C. Hansel, who was hanged Fribought in at a time by a single grower during the busy season. All stock must be sold fresh; no stale Panama-Pacific Exposition, for several Plains and all his personal property to and wilted exhibits are allowed. The pine log: to be used as columns in the farmers bring in their fresh meat as state building. The court has granted the bears date of October 29, It directs that the property be sold and, that after the debts are paid, the bal-ance is to be used for the maintenance and education of Hansel's daughter. A. W. Norblad also holds a deed for centage of cash valuation as the propthe ranch in question, which was trans-ferred to him by C. W. Mullins, who first secured a deed on the place from Hansel. Hansel claimed that the deed J. J. Wells of Morrow, Assessor W. E. was secured without his knowledge, by Ball of Lincoln and County Judge Dexthe attorneys who defended him during

> Penalty of Trifling With Death. Chicago, Nov. 15.—Michael Poland, who, in sport, had climbed a 150 foot Albany, Or., Nov. 15.—For allowing tower which carried electric wires intoxicating liquor to be consumed in his chop house, Loo Foo, paid \$52 fine wire yesterday, was electrocuted and plunged to the ground.

SAFETY IN FACTORIES FITZGERALD IS FREE AND HAS WORK TO DO ASSESSORS OPPOSED (Salem Bureau of The Journal.) TO TENTATIVE RATIOS

Claims Commission's Finding of 55 Per Cent Is Too Low.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Nov. 15 .- Assessor Henry Reed of Multnomah county and his deputy, George R. Funk, were here today protesting against the assessment ratio submitted by the state tax commission. The law says that assess-ments shall be made at cash value, but the tax commission, after investigadetermined that in Multnomah county had been made

OSWALD HANSEL'S FARM

OFFICER EXONERATED FOR SHOOTING THIEF

from any blame in connection with the killing of "Dr." B. G. McManus, the negro who was shot Wednesday night while robbing the Golden Rule dry goods store. The trunk and suit case which were stolen from Miller & Snyder's harness store Tuesday night were found today in McManus' room, thus connecting him with both crimes. The negro last night had carried out some \$60 worth of dress goods, ties, hosiery, etc., from the store and cached it in a barn before being caught. It is believed that he was under the influence of "dope," as a quantity of cocaine was found on his person when searched at the morgue. McManus claimed to be a chiropodist, and had been in Pasco about three

Job for Six Months.

the same as for last year. system more than pays for itself as about \$1000 was transferred from the Protests against the ratios for their counties have been made by Assessor water fund to the general fund this ter Rice of Douglas.

The ratios will be definitely fixed

FARMERS' INSTITUTE CONTINUES TO INTEREST

Dairying, Fruit Growing and Poultry Raising Discussed Today at Chehalis.

Chehalis, Wash., Nov. 15.—Thursday t the farmers' school held in this city the program was somewhat more varied. J. L. Stahl, horticulturist at the West-Washington experiment station at Puyallup, gave an interesting talk on the subject of tree fruits, cautioning care in the selection of tree stock. He advised that not a great variety of trees be planted because of the difficulty in marketing such a crop to advantage. Professor Tormey continued his lectures on "Diversified Farming."

Miss Mary E. Sutherland of the state college was one of the speakers at the afternoon meeting. She impressed upon hearers the importance of giving the daughters the advantages of an education along practical lines that would enable them to do for themselves and make themselves useful, in addition to their learning the sesthetic and beautiful side of life, State Agricultural Commissioner J. H.

Perkins of Olympia gave an interesting address on the relation of his department to the interests of the farmers. Today dairying, fruit growing, poultry and making the farm attractive will upper Cowlitz valley near Kosmop.

be the principal subjects. The will close Saturday afternoon, w resolutions committee, composed of H. W. A. Tramm, Elmer Scherer and J. C. Bush, will report. A feature of Saturday will be a luncheon served at neon hour by the three Chehalis banks.

CORRIDOR DIDN'T HOLD NORTH BEND PRISONER

Marshfield, Or., Nov. 15.-Given the liberty of the North Bend jail corridor, Archie Dietz, held by the county on a prostitution charge, pried the bars apart with a piece of iron from the stove and escaped last night. Dietz had been given until this morning to furnish a \$1000 bond. The officers have been unable to

ABORER BADLY HURT BY DELAYED BLAST

Marshfield, Or., Nov. 15,-An unknown laborer, employed in the Willet & Burr railroad camp 18 miles south of Myrtle Point, was the victim of a delayed blast Thursday, when his skull was fractured, his arm broken and his jaw fractured. The victim was unconscious when taken to the hospital at Myrtle Point. He is expected to die.

TWO CHARGED WITH UNLAWFUL KILLING

Chehalis, Wash., Nov. 15 .- C. Stiltner and Andrew Blomstrom were ar-rested here today charged with killing cattle belonging to neighbors in the

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Pasce, Wash., Nov. 15 .- The coroner's ury exonerated Patrolman G. W. Kays

weeks.

Roseburg, Or., Nov. 15 .- Six months on a basis of 55 per cent of cash value. at hard labor on the county roads was the sentence handed to Charles Grider, Assessor Reed said that was too low. He maintained that he assessed at who on Wednesday pleaded guilty to a about 75 per cent of cash value, Protests have also been made to the charge of lewd cohabitation. Grider recently was brought here from Winnemucca. Nevada, to answer to a charge against the tentative ratio fixed by the of failure to support his wife and child. The woman later confessed that al-though Grider was the father of her the commission said this was largely because the state tax levy is going to baby she had never been married to him. be high this year, and the assessors want the public utilities to be assessed

Wallowa Tax Same.

Wallowa, Or., Nov. 15.—At the last meeting of the city council, a city tax of six mills was voted. This tax is The public utilities, which are as-sessed by the tax commission, are in-

This \$5.00 Doll Only \$2.95

