

CHEHALIS MAN SAYS HOG RAISING LOSING GAME FOR CHILDREN

Farmers on High Priced Land Must Take Low Prices, Correspondent Declares.

PREVIOUS CASE IS CITED

Notes and Mortgages Given in Former Days for Sons Recalled to Stockraisers.

Chehalis, Wash., March 27.—To the Editor of The Journal.—Stockraisers in western Washington and western Oregon on higher priced land feed and taxes are forced to take as low prices for their meat stock here as California, Utah and Idaho growers get at their home points. That is, Portland and Puget sound pig pickers stand the freight charges where there is outside competition and make us take what we can get and sell stock below cost.

I enclose copy of what I wrote to the Oregonian a month ago which they have just returned with their tardy reply, declining to print. My letter follows:

A recent Portland paper says a Mr. Jacoby, near Camas, Wash., in Clarke county superior court, has sued a neighbor for an injunction and \$195 cash damages for keeping pigs near him. If any person in any city in this state keeps pigs within its limits, no matter how cleanly, they are pretty sure of a prompt visit from the marshal and his deputies, also the health officer, with all the threats and promises of punishment they can think of.

In another column of same issue the same paper announces children's pig clubs, otherwise a lottery, whereby instead of a ticket the children of Walla Walla, Columbia and Umatilla counties buy tickets for September. Prizes are promised \$5, \$10, \$15 or \$20 prizes by a meat and cold storage company and a City Swine & Cattle company. Another Oregon state paper of the bankers of Oregon are working on similar lines except that they are to have the privileges of loaning the money to buy those pigs on bankable notes.

Inducements Are Offered.

They also state Portland men are offering sows at \$18 to \$25 each to the children of their pig pickers. Notes for the pigs to be given by the children and their parents. Nearly all the farmers and grain raisers of the state remember with sorrow the notes and mortgages they gave many years ago to about these same people to buy sows that were shipped by carloads and freight loads to eastern Washington and Oregon on apparently very attractive terms and extra light freight rates. Nor will they ever forget when the pigs were taken from those sows had great appetites that had to be satisfied on very high priced grain and as soon as they could possibly be fitted for market there was no market.

In Chehalis, midway between Portland and the sound, growers with 50 choice fat pigs could only get 3 1/2 cents per pound dressed and had to peddle the meat to their neighbors at that and right now in spite of the war, of high cost of living, they are peddling them at 8 cents dressed. Every housewife knows of the interests that get these train loads of sows shipped west and are trying to get so many of the children to raise pigs. If they get the fat pigs they will take in fat profit from the sale of lard, hams and bacon. They even charge as much for the spareribs and heads as the dressed pork brings.

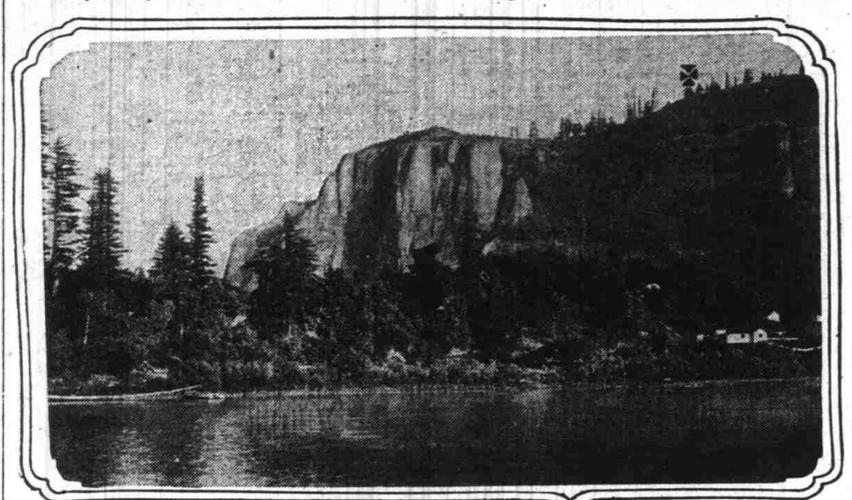
Wasting Time; Is Assertion.

Why lure children into a losing game that they would not waste their time in trying to foist onto farmers and stockmen who know the business and who now would gladly sell their sows at less prices and with less signers on the notes. A recent editorial in Breeders' Gazette, which shows cattlemen suffer as badly as cattle raisers, says:

Grilling the packers. That a tremendous power for good or evil in respect to the business of meat making in this country is lodged in the hands of the leading and greatest packers. Their strong arms around the industry at all times. Not only do they own and operate the greatest plants at the leading markets, but they control the stockyards at various important points. The ramifications of their activities throughout the domain of transportation and distribution few can accurately define. Their power is apparent. It is charged that they have used it unsparringly during this winter of the stockman's discontent with ruthless disregard of the fact that they were putting producers out of business! It is claimed that instead of discounting prices on these forced sales they should have put their mighty shoulders under the market during a "storm" like that of the third week of December, and by the expenditure of an extra million helped their

New Chalet Will Be Perched High in Hills Plucky Woman Is Undismayed by Fire

Crown Point from Columbia river, showing site, marked by cross, of Crown Point Chalet, which Mrs. M. E. Henderson has just started to erect in place of the Falls Chalet destroyed by fire in January last. Mrs. Henderson was the originator of Chanticleer Inn as well as the wayside inn that was recently destroyed. The new Chalet will be completed and open for business within next six weeks.



—Photo Copyright by Gifford

Almost out of the flames of the Falls Chalet destroyed by fire in January last, to arise another and finer chalet during the next six weeks. This time, however, it is going to be perched above the Columbia highway the distance of a city block from Crown Point, the finest viewpoint on the Columbia. Mrs. M. E. Henderson, who originated the now celebrated Chanticleer Inn and who ran the Falls Chalet, is to be the proprietor of the Crown Point Chalet, as this new wayside inn will be called.

Most women would have found the loss of their business property an almost insuperable obstacle but not Mrs. Henderson. Although her Falls Chalet—no small investment—was burned to the ground, although fire took the roof over her head and wiped out a year's supply of homemade jams, jellies and the like, she proceeded without a single second's loss of time to

make plans for a new place of business.

The embers of the Falls Chalet were scarce cold before she tackled the task of financing a new venture. Day after day she put the proposition up to Portland business men. Doggedly and pluckily she made her arrangements and plans to such a good end that work of clearing the site began Saturday and the first load of lumber will be taken to Crown Point today.

And Mrs. Henderson has not stopped just because the means have been found to put up the building but has moved out to the site personally to supervise the work of construction. She will live in a tent and with her assistants will provide for the carpenters at work on the chalet. The land itself for the chalet has been donated by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wiseman and construction has been fi-

nanced largely by Mrs. Henderson's selling dinner tickets to be valid after the chalet is completed.

Crown Point Chalet will cost about \$5000 complete and will be a two-story building of the bungalow type. F. D. Axtel, a Gresham contractor, who has had large experience in constructing buildings along the Columbia, is the builder and the chalet will be put up with special reference to protection from the winds that sweep through the river gorges.

Crown Point is about 23 miles from Portland and is considered the finest viewpoint along the Columbia highway. On the top of the point itself will be a city park with promenade, the site having been given to the city by Osman Royal some time ago. Mrs. Henderson hopes to be ready to receive guests within six weeks, but whenever the chalet is finished it will be a testimonial to pure grit.

Electrified Puddle Is Deadly to Three

High Voltage Wire Falls in Los Angeles, Charging Standing Water in Back Yard With Fatal Current.

Los Angeles, March 29.—Three persons are dead today and two others seriously injured, the victims of a highly charged power wire which fell across the network wire of a rabbit yard at the home of Cornelius Valkhoff in Grover street.

Swayed by a high wind during yesterday's rainstorm, eucalyptus branches broke the wire which carried 2200 volts of electricity to the Los Angeles crematory half a block away. It fell directly across the rabbit pens. When Cornelius Valkhoff went to attend to his rabbits he grasped the wire, the wet ground forming a perfect conductor, and Valkhoff was instantly killed. Hestia Valkhoff, his wife, went to his rescue and met a similar fate. Harris Skinner, landlord of the Valkhoffs, next tried to drag the victims away. He also was instantly killed.

Will Bury Slide Victims at Seattle

Combined Services for Mrs. Margaret McCulla, Her Daughter and Niece Killed at Britannia Mine.

Seattle, Wash., March 29.—Three victims of the snow slide which occurred at the Britannia mine on Howe sound last Monday will be buried in a triple funeral to be held at St. Mary's church at 10:15 o'clock Tuesday morning. The victims are Mrs. Margaret B. McCulla, her daughter, Margaret Isabel, and her niece, Mrs. Katherine N. Copeland. Mrs. Copeland was married here in January to C. E. Copeland, a mining engineer of Los Angeles. The couple went to Howe sound immediately after the wedding and have made their home there since. Copeland was a graduate of the Colorado School of Mines. His body has not yet been recovered. His mother ar-

"A Fool There Was" Says Suicide's Note

Man Kills Himself in San Diego, Leaving Letter to "Laura," Who Is "Floating in Flowers and Pleasure."

San Diego, Cal., March 29.—After writing a letter to a woman addressed as "Laura," whom he reproached bitterly for causing him to forsake coffee, children and friends, a man who registered as E. Hold, killed himself in a room of the Santa Fe hotel here within an hour after his arrival from Los Angeles. Attached to the hotel found his body. Clutched in the dead man's hand was the letter, the first part of which is believed to have been written on the train, as it was timed 3:50 o'clock.

"I gave up my wife, children, money and friends for you, and now you are floating in flowers and pleasure, while I am a pauper," the letter said. "I think to this minute Sister Anna caused you to do as you did." Letters found in the man's pockets were addressed to E. W. Whalen, general delivery, San Francisco. He was about 40 years old.

Will Move the Mill.

Morton, Wash., March 29.—W. G. Parker, principal of the Glenomr schools, was in Morton Saturday and while here said that he and Harry Carr, formerly of Tenino, have bought the C. W. Hopkinson sawmill and will move it to their homesteads on a site a mile from the old Vern postoffice on Rainey creek. The mill has a capacity of 10,000 feet per day and will furnish the local trade in and about Rainey valley.

MRS. SLINGSBY AND TEDDY, HEIR TO BIG ESTATE, BACK IN U. S.

They Are to Make Their Home in Victoria After Settling California Case.

(Pacific News Service.)

San Francisco, March 29.—Oliver Dibble, chief counsel for the Slingsbys in San Francisco, received word today of the arrival in New York of Mrs. Charles R. Slingsby and 4-year-old Teddy Slingsby, the central figures in the famous "substitute baby" case. They will arrive in San Francisco within a week. Mrs. Slingsby, Dibble said, is overjoyed at the successful culmination of the lawsuit and has expressed keen pleasure at the prospect of once more returning to her former home in Victoria, B. C.

Mrs. Slingsby and Teddy will remain in San Francisco only a few days before going direct to British Columbia, according to the usual practice, has received from Lieutenant Charles Slingsby. He expects that Mrs. Slingsby will bring with her a full account of the proceedings in the case after it left local courts for decision in England.

Teddy and his mother will establish a home in Victoria while Lieutenant Slingsby awaits in London an opportunity to go to the front. So far the lieutenant has been unsuccessful in his efforts to see actual fighting. Recruiting and clerical work are his present occupations in the service of his country.

That Teddy was not Mrs. Slingsby's son, but a baby substituted for Mrs. Slingsby's child, who, it was alleged, died after birth in San Francisco in the fall of 1910, was the charge of the contesting heirs in the case. The contest was fought here for a considerable period with every indication pointing to success for Teddy's opponents. When it was transferred to London the case was decided in favor of Teddy within a short time. By this decision Teddy won \$500,000. An appeal has since been taken in London.

Tacoma Eastern to Build Down Tilton

Morton, Wash., March 29.—Unofficial announcement has been made that the Tacoma Eastern branch of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad will build down the Tilton river west of Morton to connect with the road of the Onalaska Lumber company, the Carlyle-Pennell concern which has erected a large sawmill 21 miles due west of Morton. Added significance to this announcement is the fact that the industrial activity at Napavine, where a company has been incorporated for the express purpose of developing that vicinity. Local people who have been watching this matter closely for some time have felt right along that sooner or later the Milwaukee would build down the Tilton. One of the officials of the Milwaukee Land company, who was in Morton a few days ago, confirmed the statement that the line will be thus extended, probably not later than 1916. He said that recommendations for it have been made by the administrative head of the western division of the Milwaukee road.

PUBLISHERS NOT GUILTY

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Bismarck, N. D., March 29.—Sam Clark and G. H. Crookard, editors and publishers of Jim Jam Jams, were Saturday acquitted of the federal government's charge that they violated the federal postal laws by the shipment of their magazine through the express. This is the third trial, the government charging the magazine was obscene.

Eugene Club Grows.

Eugene, Or., March 29.—Ninety-five new members of the Eugene Commercial club were obtained during the first four days of the canvass begun last week by two teams appointed by the club. S. Dike Hooper, captain of one of the teams, reports 33 names and Harry Atkinson, captain of the other, reports 32. The teams consist of 15 men each. They declare that they have made only a fair start and that their report next Saturday will be even better than the first one.

Japanese Shoots Countryman.

Seattle, Wash., March 29.—Bested by his opponent in a fistie encounter O. Kaneda, a Japanese employed in public market here, drew a pistol and shot J. Ishii twice during an encounter in a Japanese lodging house. Ishii died at an early hour today. The dispute is said to have occurred over the refusal of Ishii, who was a labor agent, to sign Kaneda for work in the canneries. Kaneda surrendered to the police.

About Hypocrites

The Peoples Amusement Company begs to announce that it has secured the Portland rights to exhibit "Hypocrites," or "The Naked Truth." Performances will begin at the Peoples Theatre, West Park and Alder, EASTER SUNDAY.

Because of the fact that "Hypocrites" will cost the Peoples Amusement Company an enormous price, we are compelled to announce that the charges for admission will be: Balcony and parquet, 25 cents; box and loge seats, 50 cents.

Leaders in all lines of Portland life, headed by the mayor, declare everyone in Portland should see "Hypocrites."

Extraordinary Announcement! Remarkable Sale Glove Silk Underwear

Famous Niagara Maid Every Garment Fresh and New Every Garment PERFECT No Seconds, No Mill Runs, No Rejects



THEIR ENTIRE Spring Sample Line \$3250 Worth of Vests, Union Suits, Bloomers, Pantalettes

At One-Third to Half Price

Beautiful Garments in White, Flesh, Rose, Sky and Maize

Sale Starts Tuesday With the Opening of the Store

—Made of that wonderful quality of glove silk for which the Niagara Maid is famous—a silk that tubs perfectly and comes out as fresh and new as a handkerchief, and the more you wash it the softer and more beautiful it becomes.

—Vests with band or crochet tops, lace tops, with plain embroidered fronts; and bodice tops for evening wear.

—Union Suits in low neck, sleeveless with tight or flare knee style. Band or bodice tops.

—Bloomers in knee length with ribbon or hand embroidery trimmed.

—Garments in regular and extra sizes. All reinforced for extra wear. In white, flesh, pink, light blue, lavender, maize, apricot, emerald, kings' blue, tango, American Beauty and black.

—Pantalettes in ankle length, which can be worn at the knee if desired—trimmed with shirings or accordion pleating.

\$2.25 and \$2.00 Vests \$1.25 \$4, \$3.75, \$3.50 Union Suits \$2.69 \$3.00, \$2.75, \$2.50 Vests \$1.69 \$5.00 and \$4.50 Union Suits \$3.19 \$4.50, \$4.00, \$3.50 Vests \$2.39 \$6.75 and \$6.25 Union Suits \$3.79 \$5.00 and \$4.75 Vests \$3.19 \$3.25 and \$2.75 Bloomers \$1.79 \$5.00 Long Pantalettes \$3.69 \$4, \$3.75, \$3.50 Bloomers \$2.49 \$5.00 and \$4.50 Bloomers \$3.19

None Reserved, No Phone, No Mail Orders, C. O. D. or on Approval

All Purchases Made Tuesday and Wednesday Will Be Charged on May 1st Accounts.

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled by Expert Shoppers Lipman Wolfe & Co. Merchandise of Merit Only Pacific Phone Marshall 5000 Home Phone A-6691

YOU ARE INVITED TO AN EXHIBITION AND DISPLAY OF Easter Hats



The Hats In This Display Were Personally Selected by Our Mr. Dolan at the Recent Millinery Fashion Shows in New York

A Wonderful Showing of New Leghorn Hats For Women and Misses Your Choice \$4.95 and \$3.95 In Specially Selected Styles for Late Spring and Summer Wear

—Included are semi-tailored and dress Hats representing all the newest and smartest styles of the moment. —Hats that are in advance Summer styles, which can be worn with the tailored suits or light Summer dresses. There are hats for misses and women. —Hats with brims covered with white satin, with blue facing, with brims of Georgette Crepe—sailor styles, hats with drooping brims—bonnet shapes and poke styles—others in Empire styles—in fact, most every shape shown this season is here. Trimmings of smart quills, flat wreaths, small bunches of flowers, or fruits, white or black wings, pleated ribbons, velvet ribbons. In all, it is a collection of hats far superior to anything we have seen this season.

Just From the New York Fashion Exhibits New Black and White Millinery \$10.00 to \$15.00 Models With Individuality, Made Expressly for Easter Week

—Black and white again has become immensely popular, and these Hats were created especially for women who have a penchant for striking effects. —Each Hat is different—each Hat expresses an individual idea—each Hat is interesting in shape and trimming—many very smart effects are obtained by the use of wings—some with black and white check-board ribbons—others with heavy gros-grain ribbons. Hats for tailored wear and Hats for dress wear—and Hats that are adaptable for both formal and informal occasions.

1000 Flower Wreaths—Importer's Samples—Sale 50c Ranging in Regular Prices From 75c to \$1.50 Each

—This is, indeed, a special sale of extreme interest, as you will find here wreaths in exact styles as are used on the finest pattern hats. All in the new flat effect—for instance, one wreath is composed of a small bunch of red roses and the balance of the wreath is made up of flat green rose leaves—others combining laurel and colored flowers—and still others of all flowers with but a touch of green—in fact, nearly every flower that grows has been reproduced in these trimming wreaths.

—OUR NO CHARGE TRIMMING SERVICE—Is extended to all patrons purchasing a Hat and the trimmings in the Millinery Department. If you wish an attractive untrimmed Hat you will find our SPECIALTY \$1.95 UNTRIMMED HEMPS unusually becoming and in all the latest shapes. —Second Floor

RAIN or shine, Moyer \$15 Suits satisfy their wearers

They're sturdy, stylish and stable—guaranteed to wear in any climate!

Moyer sells hats for \$2—and they're good hats!

MOYER Second and Morrison Third and Oak

When you see it in our ad, it's SO!