

NORTH BANK TRAIN SCORES FIRST IN STOCK EXPO. RUSH

At a greater average speed than passenger trains operate, two livestock specials hurried on their way to Portland from Spokane Thursday night in the annual rivalry between the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company and Spokane, Portland & Seattle railway, with the North Bank train checking in first. The animals were being rushed to the show which will be opened at 8:30 Saturday morning at North Portland.

Each year since the beginning of the Pacific International Livestock exposition opened in Portland the two lines operating down opposite banks of the Columbia river have striven to beat the competing lines in bringing livestock from the Western Royal Livestock show at Spokane. Last year the S. P. & S. won and competition was keen this year.

FREE FOR CHILDREN

The opening day has been made "Public Schools and College Day," with free admission to all boys and girls of school age.

Stock judging contests by students from the state agricultural colleges of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and California will be a feature of the day's activities.

The 3000 pure-bred cattle, horses, sheep, swine and goats entered in competition for the \$75,000 in cash premiums to be awarded will be on view and there will be an impromptu program of riding stunts and practice jumps by some of the riders who will figure in the brilliant series of six night horse shows and three matinees to be given next week, beginning Monday night.

Stouffer's restaurant, on the ground early and will play throughout the afternoon from the bandstand in the amphitheatre.

Holstein breeders who will be in Portland to attend the Pacific International Livestock exposition will banquet next Thursday evening in the Portland hotel. Frank C. Lowden, ex-governor of Illinois and president of the National Association of Holstein breeders, will be the principal speaker.

Women Dancers Who Are Admitted Free To Hall Escape Tax

Mamie, who goes to the dance unaccompanied and gets in free, can now spend her "war" tax for chewing gum. And Josie's beau, who goes to the public ball, requires 10 cents less for the evening's entertainment.

Under the old tax regulations at dance halls where men were charged \$1 and women were admitted free, both paid a 19 cent tax. But the department of internal revenue has discovered that where no admission is charged no tax can be assessed. So under the new ruling, women admitted free to dances will not be required to pay a tax.

The tax for women who pay an admission has been reduced. A 25 cent admission ticket for women will call for a 3 cent tax instead of 6 cents. Men's tax remains unchanged.

Retail Jewelers Chaff at Delay in Lifting Tax Load

Resolutions protesting against the delay of the federal government in taking the 5 per cent tax from jewelry and advocating an increased income tax to make up the differential in the treasury department, were adopted Thursday at a meeting of Portland retail jewelers with the Oregon Retail Jewelers' association.

Complaint was made by local jewelers present at the meeting that federal taxes are being removed from other lines of merchandise while no relief is offered the jewelry trade. F. A. Haltemper presided at the meeting and about 75 retail dealers participated in the discussion.

LIVESTOCK MARKET AGENT FILLS NICHE

By R. L. Clark

The producer of any article of commerce, unless he has a monopoly, naturally seeks the widest possible outlet for his product. The grower of livestock does not differ in this respect. He has a large number of producers. This market agent is known as a commission merchant, and he has come to occupy a very important position in the marketing of the livestock of the country. In his care rests the proper distribution of receipts, the furnishing of information as to markets, supply, demand and price.

That this work is done well and that producers have successfully handled this end of their marketing is borne out by the fact that commissions paid for selling livestock are the lowest paid for the same service in disposing of anything they have to sell. For example, the charge for selling a car of choice steers at North Portland is \$18.75 and a car of hogs, \$12.50. This includes everything, letters, circulars, telegrams and telephone. The commission for selling a car of Oregon eggs in New York is \$15 to \$20, and while the cost of handling livestock has thus been enormously reduced by many shippers using the same agent, it is still further reduced by various associations which ship livestock cooperatively and thus place the central market at the door of every purchaser.

To a very small degree does the middleman enter into livestock marketing. The commission man, as the producer's agent, sells direct to the killer and so efficient are modern packing and killing methods in handling by-products that stock sold alive actually nets more than when dressed and sold direct. It is doubtful if there be any product of American farmers today that goes more directly and more efficiently into consumption and with less profit taking along the way than livestock.

Stanford Alumni to Give Dinner Dance

Stanford university alumni will attend a dinner dance in the Benson hotel on the evening of November 19, the day of the Stanford-University of California football game. Former Stanford singers and stunt performers will participate in the program. Frank Branch Riley will be toastmaster.

PASCO CHURCH MEET FRIDAY
Pasco, Wash., Nov. 4.—A get-together meeting will be held at the Congregational church this evening. A dinner will be served at 6:30. Dr. O. H. Holmes of Walla Walla and Rev. Mr. Gilmore of Dayton will speak.

NEW BUILDING WILL HOUSE NEWSPAPER; PLANS ARE MADE

Plans are under way for the erection of a three-story, brick-faced concrete building on a tract located on the west side of Ninth street, between Oak and Burnside, owned by T. M. Fitzpatrick. The proposed building would have a frontage of 29 feet on Ninth street, 122 feet on Oak street and 122 feet on Burnside.

The Portland Telegram proposes to lease 50x50 feet of ground floor space in the new building, together with a 14-foot basement and portions of the second and third floors, as a new home for its publication offices. The paper now has offices in the Pittcock block. Architects' plans for the building are being prepared by Houghtaling & Dougan.

Work will begin immediately on the erection of a two-story mill constructed building, 50x100 feet in dimensions at the southeast corner of Thirteenth and Stark streets. The property is owned by Charles A. Burckhardt, and the building has been leased to a printing concern.

\$7000 in Diamonds Are Stolen; Thief Misses Costly Fur

Diamonds valued at \$7000 were stolen from the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Boucher, 20 1/2 Grand avenue, some time during the last few days, according to a report made to the police Thursday night. Boucher is a cafe proprietor and operator of a traveling carnival.

Entrance was gained by the use of a passkey. The lock was pried from a trunk where the jewelry was stored. The burglars overlooked a \$1200 mink fur cape which was hanging in sight. The loot included several rings, earrings, pins and necklaces.

The burglars entered while the family was away from home from the morning of November 2 until the night of November 3.

Mrs. Boucher reports that the loss is covered by insurance.

KALAMA CHURCH 50 YEARS OLD
Kalama, Wash., Nov. 4.—Rally day in the Methodist Sunday school and fellowship in the church was observed last Sunday, when the church history was read, revealing that the Methodists have held forth in Kalama for 50 years, having in that time had three different church buildings. Fire and storm destroyed two of these. Rev. J. T. McQueen, superintendent of Alaskan missions of Juneau, Alaska, lectured.

Three Specials in Sheet Music—Popular Music 4 for \$1.00

Including such numbers as Louisiana Bright Eyes Swanee Down Yonder When My Baby Smiles at Me Semi-Classical Folios and Books, 16c McKinley Edition the copy, 3c

Lipman Wolfe & Co.
Musicians and Music Dealers

Hurrah! We have succeeded in leasing our store! Good work so far!

Phegley & Cavender

Are Positively Sacrificing Every Dollar's Worth of Goods to

QUIT BUSINESS

We want every man who reads clothing sales advertising to match the goods rather than the prices. We are not only demoralizing all chance of securing any profit since we dropped the ax across every tag in the house, but we are deliberately sacrificing the best merchandise for men's wear this side of the Rockies.

KIRSCHBAUM ALL-WOOL Clothes Are as Durable and Smart as the Tailors Can Make Them.

\$19.85 **\$26.85**

New, this season's, Overcoats and Suits, worth \$25 and \$30

New, this season's, Overcoats and Suits, worth \$35 and \$40

\$33.50 **\$39.85**

New, this season's, Overcoats and Suits, worth \$45 and \$50

New, this season's, Overcoats and Suits, worth \$55 and \$60

Phegley & Cavender

CORNER FOURTH AND ALDER

Store Open 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Saturdays Until 8 P. M.



Dominant Values

Kuppenheimer and Lion Quality Overcoats



Buying clothes by hit or miss method doesn't pay these days. When you pay from \$35 to \$75 for a winter overcoat you don't want any guess work about quality. That's why more men than ever before buy Lion Quality and Kuppenheimer Good Clothes.

Men's and Young Men's Models Newest Styles at

\$32.50 **\$42.50**

Other Grades to \$75.00

Lion Clothing Co.

See nine big windows Overcoats—Morrison and Fourth Clothes for Men and Boys S. & H. Stamps, Morrison Cor. Fourth

Yes! Better than "Good"

Your taste for "the best" coffee will always be satisfied with Golden West Coffee, no matter what the hour of the day.

At Your Grocers

GOLDEN WEST COFFEE

Just Right

Closset & Devers Portland

Vacuum Packed

MAKE YOUR TELEPHONE WORK

If you have something in your office which can and will work all the time, why not make use of it?

The telephone is your best aid. It is at your service 24 hours in the day, 365 days in the year. All over the state a network of telephone lines spreads, linking every city, village and hamlet with the centers of trade. More and more the city is bound to the country—the market to the production field—bringing Oregon products for Oregon's use.

Make your telephone work. You can talk as easily across the state as you can across the city. If business slackens as winter comes on extend your trade territory. Use the long-distance telephone as your salesman. You will be pleased with results obtained.

Ask for Pacific Long Distance or dial 211 from automatic telephones.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company