Pep and Progress Pages



Oregon should advertise, de-

clared Mr. Chambers. During his

trip east, no one asked him if he

was from Oregon, he said, but the

After an absence from Penn-

sylvania of ten years, in going

back to his former home and vis-

iting other cities, Mr. Chambers

is one of the cleanest cities in the

country, as back east, where so

much coal is used, buildings and

cities in general had such a dirty,

R. R. Boardman, in charge of

the physical culture work of the

Y.M.C.A. extended an invitation

to Rotarians to visit the Y.M.C.A.

next Monday afternoon and eve-

ed a continuous program. He

made special reference to the vol-

ley ball game to be played be-

tween the Kiwanis and Rotary

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growing the flax will take the

common stock of this corporation,

subscriptions will be necessary to

provide the working capital of the

And Hamp, Too

newly organized corporation will

mean a great deal for Salem and

the surrounding country. It will

mean the rapid development of

greatest of all the industries of

It will mean also the begin-

with the flax industry; and it is

National Association Says

Equine Logical Source

of Power for Farm

According to a communication

rom Wayne Dinsmore, secretary

of the Horse Association of Am-

erica, national authorities, speak-

ing at the annual convention of

the association at Chicago, in-

dorsed the horse as "the logical

source of power for the farmer

and the most economical hauling

Howard, president of the Ameri-

can Farm Bureau federation, is

quoted as declaring that this year

has shown fuller utilization of

awakening to the fact that nei-

ther tractors nor trucks have a

Other Local Associa-

therefore, do well to keep in

doing to increase their profits.

Certain localities in Oregon have

become famous for their poultry

and egg production, and the study

that is given to these problems by

farmers, and the owners of big

plants, has resulted in a great

improvement in their practices.

quality of the poultry in a coun-

ty is expected to recult in a rapid

general improvement in the pro-

ductivity of the flocks. It should

also give the community a good

reputation, wherever hatching

Promising development that is

being encouraged in one poultry

district is the consignment sale

eggs or birds are sold.

the

poultry division to raise

standard of all poultry in

tions Can Help

place in the economical manage-

operating expenses.

power for city freighting." J. H.

UTILL LUTAL TO

this state.

The complete success of this

. For 50 years it has been known or for the flax plant at the penthat the Salem district could pro- itentiary. The more the better. duce as fine a quality of flax fiber They are in the growing of flax for the spinning of twines and for their own good and the good what the manufacturers of linens of the country, and they do not call yarns as can be produced in propose to hold any grudges or the best flax districts in the to play any favorites. world, in Belgium and Ireland-

And at the Centennial exposition the Willamette Valley Flax and In Philadelphia in 1876, forty-five Hemp corporation, which it is years ago, fiber from flax grown proposed shall take over or build In this district, near Turner, took mills for the manufacturing of first prize over samples from all the flax straw, with the hope of over the world-and was awarded extending the operations as soon that place by the judges ON ALL as possible to the spinning of THE NINE POINTS which they twines and the making of linens. considered in making up the It is expected that the farmers

And at that exposition a great manufacturer of linens from Ire- paying for it with the flax they land made the statement that he will supply. It will be necessary could take two pounds of the fi- to sell the preferred stock to busber grown in this district and SPIN A THREAD THAT WOULD this will be a more difficult mat-REACH AROUND THE WORLD. ter, the promoters of the new

. There have been many successful spinning of twines from the -Salem district fiber throughout all these years, and some manufac-'turing of coarser fabrics.

But it has remained for Robert Crawford, who is now interesting himself in the organization of an association and a company to develop the flax industry here on a more comprehensive scale the flax industry here, which is than has heretofore been under- destined to become one of the taken, to become instrumental in getting a more complete test than 'was ever made before.

He now has samples of the linen nings of the development of the 'napkins ment' med below, at the hemp industry, which goes well temporary office of the companies being organized, in the Ma- now known that a superior quality sonic building; together with the of hemp can be grown successfully .correspondence in regard to the on our beaver dam and other tests, and also the yarns that were richer lands. . sent him from the Belfast mills. All these make up an exhibit that leaves no scintilla of doubt

concerning the fact that the Salem district can grow as fine flax any district on the wide earth. Both Warp and Weft Robert Crawford, while he was

in charge of the state flax plant at the penitentiary, made a trip to the flax manufacturing districts of this country, Canada and Ireland. He took samples of flax fiber grown in the Salem district and treated at the penitentlary plant to Belfast, where he worked in the industry as a boy and young man, having been born in Ire-

He submitted these samples to the York Street Flax Spinning Limited, of Belfast. This is one of the largest linen manufacturing concerns in the world, reaching back through generations for its beginnings. It maintains branch houses in London, Manchester, Paris and New York-Through All Processes

After the arrival home of Mr. Crawford, some months ago, he received samples of the spun fiber from this Belfast mill, with the information that, so far along the processes of manufacturing, it had stood up under all the usual tests with the best fiber produced in the best flax producing districts of the whole world— But there had been no weaving

of the yarns up to that time, and a final report could not be submitted until the ultimate try-out in the finishing processes.

It is a long road from the pulling of the flay straw in the field up to the turning out of the damask table cloth or the linen nap-·kin of high quality. A few days ago, however, Mr.

Crawford received samples of napkins showing the entire success of the final tests. He had received from the York Street Flax Spinning Co., Belfast, under date of November 9, a letter in which the following words were

"In reply to yours of the 14th September, the parcel of 51 dozen napkins, made entirely both warp and weft from the Oregon flax, is now complete and is being forwarded in our regular way to our New York house. We have asked them to offer these goods to you · in the first place.

"With regard to your further ·lots of flax, flax prices are very much down compared to what . they were, but, with the gradual revival of trade, we think you would find no difficulty in getting buyers on this side, if you were to forward it to any of the well known commission houses; unless of course you are able to secure a market, say, from the Linen Thread company in U.S. A., which would save freight."

Organizing for Business The Willamette Valley Flax and Hemp Growers Cooperative recently been organized. with headquarters in Salem. This association cooperative, backed farmers who will grow the flax. They will grow of cockerels. In this, the poultry large numbers of growers that af- reserve is by monthly installflax for the company mentioned breedres have been following the tended that it is assured that the ments—a in the next paragraph, or for any lead of other growers of high-conference of berry men will be charge to be paid at the same other company that can use it, class livestock. Cattle breeders made an annual affair.

have been holding bull sales for a number of years; sheep breeders have ram sales; hog breeders have sales of boars and of bred have been holding bull sales for sows. In the case of cockerels no pedigree papers are supplied. as they are with other kinds of pure bred livestock, but sworn affidavits as to breding go with

A white Leghorn cockerel sale was held in one California county recently. The fourteen Pacific Coast breeders who consigned the birds gave sworn statements as to their breeding. According to the county agent, who was instrumental in putting on this sale, most of the 52 cockerels consigned represented unusually high STEEL MARKET STRONG knocking each other, especially minded and liberal people in the breeding, many of them having pedigrees extending back eight or nine generations, with trapnest records. Most of them had inheritance records of more than 275 eggs a year and some of more than 300. The fact that 1000 catalogs were issued shows the importance given to the first sale of this kind.

These two methods of flock improvement ought to be popular among poultry raisers in all parts of the country. They are practical and help to make good stock available to the average poultry raiser who in the past has had no assurance, other than the breeders' word, that he was getting birds of superior performance merit. Few dairymen, hog growers or beef cattle raisers are also good livestock breeders, but methods have been geveloped that make it possible for any good farmer to build up an excellent herd. It should be just as jeasy for a poultry raiser to improve iness men and others, and, while his flock.

company are already promised a good many subscriptions. These

California Association Has Already Boosted the Opening Figures

The following is a news bulletin issued by the Oregon Growers' Cooperative association on Tues-

The California Prune and Apricot Growers' association has advanced the price on its 1921 holdings of prunes % of a cent a pound over tis opening prices according to authentic information received by the Oregon Growers' Cooperative association. An advance of 1% cents was made on the price of 30-40s.

Prices now quoted by the California association on prunes packed in 25 pound boxes f. o. b. coast are as follows: 30-40s, 14c; 40-50s, 12c; 50-60s, 10c; 60-70s, 9c; 70-80s, Sc; 80-90s, 7 1/2 c; 90-100s, 7c.

Oregon prunes have been seliing at within a half cent a pound of California opening prices throughout the season and it is expected that an advance in price will soon be made by the Oregon Growers association.

TO MEET ANNUALLY FARMERS' PHONE BERRY GROWERS

horses, in order thatfarmers That Will Be the Result of might use the grains on farms and save on outlay of cash for the Successful Meetings of Last Week Secretary Dinsmore said at this meeting that "our farmers are

> The following is a news bulletin issued on Tuesday by the Oregon Growers Cooperative associ-

Nearly 500 berry growers met last week in their first annual conference at Salem in the offices of the Oregon Growers Cowas divided between consideration County Farm Bureaus and

day session. The loganberry still holds the attention of the major portion of the berry men of the Willamoften applicable on the general bers of growers were present at yet been restored farm or in the back-yard poultry the other meetings of the session, small fruits seems to be on the

touch with what the leaders are increase. Manager Frank B. Bill of the Sebastopol (California) Berry Growers association showed the Both mean so much cash, growers what cooperation has done for the berry growers of his fund should be provided for upsection. One of the principal keep. In common with all other benefits, he stated, was that the mechanical apparatus a telephone association provided an outlet in naturally deteriorates, therefore Some country farm bureaus have taken steps through their own shipping logans and blackberries a charge should be made to the the fresh to markets in the middle users of the utility for the purwest. In this the California pose of keeping the system up to counties by improving the quality growers have been very success- efficiency.

of fowls used in breeding flocks. ful. This method of controlling tart J. L. Stahl, horticulturist of the western Washington experi- vision. As a consequence the rement station said, in describing habilitation of the destroyed lines the berry industry of the Puyallup valley, that the evergreen blackberry had made more money for the Puyallup berry growers

than any other fruit. So sunccessful was the conference and so enthusiastic were the

apples of the state of the property of any setting of the state of the

VERY ACTIVE

Firm Tone Pervades Every Division During Day on New York Exchange

Foreign Exchanges React to Uncertain Political Advice from Abroad

trading today was active and broad, a firm to strong tone pervading every division during the early and intermediate periods. of the advance, which ranged from one to three points, was cancelled later, however, on to 51/2 per cent. Equipments, oils, motors, and metals again were perty. leaders, but rails, shippings, steels and food specialties participated in more than moderate measure. The strength of sugars was surprising in view of the lower prices quoted for raw and refined products.

Strong Features Named. Individual features of strength included American Car, Pressed Steel Car, American Steel Foun- nia. dries, Railway Steel Spring, Pullman, Haskell and Barker, Mexican Petroleum, General Asphalt Common and preferred, Mercantile Marine preferred and the coppers and kindred issues.

Among rails transcontinentals led with Reading and other coalers, also St. Louis and Southwestern preferred and several of the junior eastern issues. Further postponement of dividend pay ments by Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis (panhandle) indicated that earnings still leave much to be desired.

Textiles Miscellaneous Miscellaneous specialties were

represented by textiles, namely American American Woolen, Cluett Peabody, Manhattan Shirt, and Phillips Jones together with Chemicals. Leathers and motion picture issues.

Sales 850,000 shares.

Foreign exchanges reacted to the more uncertain political advices from abroad, the Paris rate being the only allied remittance to show firmness. Italian bills continued to weaken and notes to Northern and Eastern European points showed a mixture of advances and declines. Liberta Group Gains.

All but one issue of the Liberty group closed at gains and the general bond list was active, strong and broad. Railroad bonds, especially Pennsylvania, Reading. Baltimore, and Ohio, Atchison, Rock Island and Kansas and Tex-

as made appreciable gains. Total sales, par value, aggre gated \$16,750,000.

LINES ARE VITAL

Reserve Funds Ought to Be Built Up for the Emergency Repairs

The following editorial from the Portland Telegram is particularly adapted to the rural or farmers' telephone lines in Pols and Marion counties.

Salem has the greatest development of farmer or rural phone operative association. Attention service of any city on the Pacific coast, if not in the United States. of loganberries, strawberries, The idea advanced by the Telegooseberries, currants, raspberries gram, if generally acted upon by and blackberries, all phases of the rural companies, would be production and marketing receiv- of great benefit to the whole Saing consideration during the three lem district. Following is the Telegram article:

Farmers' Phone Lines The November storm played havoc with every farmers' telephone line that lay in its path. The methods favored by large ette valley. This was clearly in- Many of them were utterly prospoultrymen for increasing the dicated in the record attendance trated. A few of them, though productivity of their flocks are on loganberry day. Large num- four weeks have passed, have not

Any high wind will damage plant, Every poultry keeper will, however, and interest in other any country telephone line. When accompanied by rain which turns to ice as it falls, destruction is almost complete. Te restore these lines requires labor and material.

Even if no provision had to be made to repair storm damage, a

Very few of the farmers' lines in Oregon have made such procalled for fresh capital, and at a time when farmers had little or no money to spare. They should profit by the lesson of the November storm by creating an upkeep

fund. Experience has proved that the least onerous way of creating a time as monthly rentals. Author-

Speaking to members of the Sa- | Chambers his wonderful appreciam Rotary club yesterday noon. tion of the generous spirit shown J. W. Chambers Sr., said that all through the west and especiduring his recent visit in the east ally on the Pacific coast. he found two classes of men. One man thought folks out

One prominent man said that this way were narrow minded and everywhere he went on the Pa- the other, thought the people on cific coast he found everybody the coast were the most broadone city saying unkind things country, Mr. Chambers said. about another. The other big business man expressed to Mr.

ity to do this will, of course, be granted by the public service usual question was, "What part of commission.

Whether it be one independent farmers' line or a group of lines conected by an exchange, the NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- Stock principle is the same. As it is now, nearly all the farmers' lines | came to the conclusion that Salem are inadequately financed, and it is far better that a reasonable reserve should be systematically created than that the owners of the line should remain in a position where they may be called upthe unexpected rise of call loans on after any violent storm to put up cash to rebuild destroyed pro-

TURNER NEWS

TURNER, Ore., Dec. 28.- Mrst Roby Kiser and daughter are spending the week in Salem. Rev. Mr. Pointer of the Christian church preached his farewell sermon Sunday as he and Mrs. Pointer plan to move to Califor-

Miss Gayette Davis is spending the holidays at the home of her mother, near Pfainview. H. A. Thiessen and family ate

Christmas dinner at Mrs. Thiessen's parental home in Newberg. James Hasslet of Hood River, spent the week-end at the home of S. A. Riches, Mrs. Gerald Gonver of Warren-

ton is visiting her parents at the Percy Lyle and wife and Frank Lyle and family were back in Turner for Christmas.

C. A. Bear is on the grand jury in Salem this week. H. L. Earl and wife spent Christmas in Portland. W. T. Riches and son-of Ashmead dairy lost their star Jersey cow Monday. She died of pneu-

Mrs. C. A. Bear was a Salem visitor Wednesday. • Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gunning were Salem visitors Sunday aft

Gasoline Sales Growing. Kozer's Figures Show

A statement issued by Secreary of state Kozer shows that sales of gasoline in Oregon for the month of November, 1921. exceeded those of the same month of 1920 by 70,416 gallons. Sales of distillate showed an increase of 70,708 gallons. Taxes remitted by distributors

for November totaled \$39,373.72 under the law of 1919 and \$40,-040.57 under the law of 1921, a total of \$79,419.29. The total amount of taxes collected on sales of motor vehicle fuels from February 25, 1919, when the original tax became effective, up to and including the month of November. 1921, aggregates \$1,741,864.63. Refunds of taxes paid under the law of 1921, which are authorized when motor vehicle fuels are purchased and used for purposes other than in the operation of motor vehicles upon the public highway. amounted to \$15,500.92 between March 1, and December 27, 1921. or slightly less than 31/2 percent of the tax collected under this

Claims for refunds must be based upon oath of the claimant that the motor vehicle fuels were used for an exempted purose and must be filed with the secretary of state within 90 days from th date of purchase or invoice.

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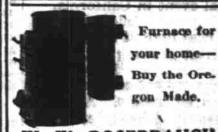
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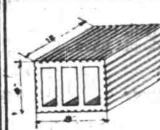
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