

CHERRO POULTRY FEEDS

Are dependable feeds,
not always changing to cre-
ate sales talk.

You do not need a start-
ing Mash if you feed Cherro
Chick Mash.

The analysis and ingre-
dients are equal to any start-
ing mash and you can feed it
to your chicks for six weeks
without a change of feed and
save ten dollars per ton.

Cherro Developing Mash

fed with

Cherro Growing Scratch

will give best results.

Cherro Developing Mash

Actual analysis:
Protein 17.2; Fat 4.5; Ash 3.4;
Fiber 3.8.

Cherro Growing Scratch

Actual analysis:
Protein 11.1; Fat 2.9; Ash 1.9;
Fiber 1.6.

A better feed for less

Why?

Eliminates a lot of freight
money wasted. Avoid paying
for sales lectures.

Cherro Stock Feeds

Cherro Cow Chow is fed by
many and recognized by the
scientific feeders as one of the
best feeds made.

Cherro Molasses Feed

Nearly the same price as
Mill Run, but contains a high-
er percentage of Protein and
is a more balanced ration.

Cherro Hog Chow

For hogs at less than the
cost of corn.

Analysis:

Protein 14%; Fat 3.5%;
Ash 3.5%; Fiber 5%.

Cherro Flour

Cherro Graham

Cherro Whole Wheat

Cherro Pancake

Cherro Wheatola

Cherro Rolled Oats

Packed in cartons, 10-pound
bags, 24-pound bags and 49's.

Call at your
Merchants for

CHERRO PRODUCTS

Recent Developments in Dr. Abrams' Laboratory

There are eight colleges of
electronic medicine in the United
States, including the parent in-
stitution of Dr. Abrams himself,
in San Francisco. The seven
branch schools are in New York,
Boston, Chicago, Kansas City,
Frankfort, Kentucky, Los Angeles
Cal., and Kirksville, Mo. The
latter named school already has a
list of about 300 graduates—
every one of them a graduate of
some medical school; none other
being allowed to use the Abrams
instruments anywhere. The
Kirksville school is named the
McManis branch of the College of
Electronic Medicine, and it pub-
lishes a monthly paper, the
"Journal of Electronic Medicine."
In the March issue of that paper,
the leading article, entitled "Re-
cent Developments in Dr. Abrams'
Laboratory," by Dr. McManis,
founder of that branch institu-
tion, is as follows:

"A short time back, during the
closing days of my last class in
E. R. A., I received a letter from
Dr. Abrams advising me that he
had been able to procure definite
reactions from pathological speci-
mens by means of the Radio in
connection with his regular diag-
nostic machine. Mrs. McManis
and I decided that it would be
well for us to make a flying trip
to California to observe, first
hand, the late developments, and
I shall now endeavor to describe
what we saw and heard.

"Those of us who have taken
the E. R. A. will readily under-
stand that disease is an active
process, and a form of energy.
Cancer, for example, is without
doubt an active process, a form
of energy, and has a vibratory
rate of frequency. The electrical
grouping and vibratory frequency
is what makes cancer what it is,
just as high C, or any other tone,
is dependent upon its vibratory
frequency for its identification.

"It is generally understood that
Radio deals principally with elec-
trical or ethereal vibration or fre-
quency. Only a very limited
range of radio frequency or vi-
bration can be heard by the hu-
man ear. The reason for this is
that they do not come within
their range of audible sound. For
example—we know that the range
of audible sound has a frequency
of vibration of from fifteen to
fifteen thousand per second. It
will be readily understood, then,
that we could not hear a sound
made by a much higher rate of
vibration, no matter how much
it might be amplified.

Cancer has a variable frequency
and makes a sound, and could be
heard if sufficiently amplified,
and if the human ear was prop-
erly tuned. It might be of in-
terest to know, then, how the vi-
brations of cancer are turned in-
to audible sound, after the energy
has been passed through a series
of amplifying Radio tubes.

"It is the Heterodyn principle
that makes this possible. For
example—suppose, just as a mat-
ter of illustration, that the vi-
bration or frequency of cancer is
101,000 per second, and that this
has been amplified to a high de-
gree. This frequency of vibra-
tion is far beyond the range of
audible sound. This energy is
allowed to flow into the recep-

tenna. At the same time, by
means of the generator, we throw
into the receiving set a form of
energy charging a vibratory fre-
quency of 100,000 per second.
We find that there is a neutrali-
zation of the two energies, leav-
ing only a third frequency of
100,000 per second, which is
within the range of audible
sound, and then this is conveyed
to the sound producing mechan-
ism of the Radio, and we hear
an audible sound produced by
the cancer.

"The following are a few of
the things we saw and heard:
We saw a known pathological
specimen of cancer placed in prox-
imity to the electrode leading to
the rheostat and radio apparatus.
Then the rheostat was set for
the vibration of cancer, and the
Radio was properly tuned for re-
ceiving that sort of energy. Im-
mediately, and every four sec-
onds, the Radio would produce a
sound that could be heard all
over the room. It seems that it
takes four seconds for the energy
to charge the condenser so that
it will produce the sound. In
fact it takes forty seconds for the
condenser to charge.

"I then saw Dr. Abrams use a
Subject and placing the cancerous
specimen on the back of the Sub-
ject he ran an electrode over the
Subject's chest, and when the
electrode was opposite the cancer
in the back the Radio would pro-
duce a sound. The Subject held
his right hand toward the elec-
trode it would produce the reac-
tion, but his left hand would not
give this reaction unless a yellow
light was flashed upon his skin.

"We saw several demonstra-
tions with the Radio attachment
that confirmed the earlier claims
of Dr. Abrams, relative to the
usual methods of diagnosis with
the Subject. It is indeed grati-
fying to know that Dr. Abrams
has been able to procure reac-
tions from mechanical devices
that eliminate the human equa-
tion, which establishes his con-
tentions in such a manner that
no one can dispute them, and
further, that his earlier findings
are now being confirmed.

"At present the Radio appara-
tus Dr. Abrams is using requires
very delicate adjustment. It is
difficult to tune the apparatus
delicately enough to receive path-
ological energy. This, however,
will soon be overcome. The
thing that we are interested in
now is the fact that it CAN be
done."

PORTLAND DROPS TO SECOND PLACE

Frisco Supplants Salt Lake
in Third Place, Los An-
geles in Cellar

PORTLAND, Or., May 5.—
Seattle finally broke Portland's
winning streak and took today's
game 7 to 4. Sutherland for the
Beavers was hit hard in spots,
while Gardner for the Reds kept
the blows scattered.

Score— R. H. E.
Seattle 7 14 2
Portland 4 8 3
Gardner and Ritchie; Suther-
land and Onslow.

Vernon 3; Oakland 0
LOS ANGELES, May 5.—May
pitched shutout ball today and
Vernon climbed back to the top
of the league by taking the fifth
game of the series from Oak-
land 3 to 0, making the series
count 3 to 2 in favor of Vernon.
The Tigers scored all of their runs
in the eighth on two walks and
three singles.

Score— R. H. E.
Oakland 0 4 2
Vernon 3 6 0
Colwell and Thomas; May and
D. Murphy.

Sacramento 11; Salt Lake 4
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, May
5.—Sacramento clinched the se-
ries today by defeating Salt Lake
City 11 to 4. With the bases full
and the score tied, Bobby Schanz,
in the eighth, knocked a long sin-

NOW PLAYING



gle to right field. This was the
turning point for the Senators.
Hughes pitched a steady game.

Score— R. H. E.
Sacramento 11 13 1
Salt Lake City 4 10 2
Hughes and Oehler; Kallio,
Coulme and Peters.

Frisco 11; Angels 7

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—
San Francisco made its third
straight winning from Los Ange-
les today by a score of 11 to 7.
San Francisco led off with a two
run lead in the first inning. Los
Angeles came back in the second
and scored four runs. Griggs,
Los Angeles, pounded out a home-
run in the fifth inning.

Score— R. H. E.
Los Angeles 7 13 2
San Francisco 11 17 5
Lyon, Wallace, Thomas, Hop-
kinton and Abidin; McWeeney,
Hodge, Mithcell and Yelle.

GERMANS WILL APPEAL CASE

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the French soldiers. Witnesses
testified that one group had re-
volvers and another sticks and
hammer handles. Some of the
workmen testified that many in
the crowds were excited because
they believed the French would
requisition the trucks used for
the purpose of bringing them
from their homes, a considerable
distance away.

The prosecution was pleaded
with the admission of a Krupp
official that the workmen had
asked him for authority to blow

the stren, which, however was al-
ready sounding. The president
of the court pointed out that the
officials must have had control
of the sirens, or the workmen
would not have asked permission.

PIERCE AVERS HE DIDN'T RAP BONDS

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the present administration took
office. I have not at any time
saw any statement from the
Governor of Oregon to the effect
that Oregon bonds would not be
paid. It is my firm conviction
that the statement has no basis
whatever in fact."

JUDGE ISSUES DECREE IN NIXON vs. BROWN

(Continued from page 1)

Irregular, and at the time they
ceased altogether the defendants
had paid in a total of \$84. On
January 12, 1922, however, Mar-
tha Pate transferred her interest
in the lots and contract of sale to
the plaintiff, who was unable to
collect the balance.

In February, 1923, the court
in a decision rendered in favor
of Eva Nixon, ruled that the de-
fendant might have 30 days in
which to pay the balance due.
The period of grace, however, was
not taken advantage of, with the
result that the court entered the
above decree.

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36-Inch Silk Taffeta, all colors, yd.	\$1.98
36-Inch Silk Messaline, all colors, yd.	\$1.98
40-Inch Georgette Crepe, yd.	\$1.75
40-Inch Crepe de Chine, yd.	\$1.98
36-Inch Satin Duchess, yd.	\$2.45
38-Inch All Wool Storm Serge, navy, yd.	\$1.25
45-Inch All Wool Storm Serge, navy, yd.	\$1.75
45-Inch All Wool French Serge, yd.	\$1.98
43-Inch All Wool Poplin, yd.	\$1.98
48-Inch All Wool Poiret Twill, yd.	\$2.75
56-Inch All Wool Tricotine, yd.	\$2.98
40-Inch All Wool Cream Serge, yd.	\$1.79
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Regular 25 and 30c Value

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dark colors.
Big selection
of patterns
limited to cus-
tomer.

Yd.

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18c

In big assortments of colors, crowds will
be waiting at the doors for these bar-
gains, we have a big stock, but be here
early.

No Limit

Buy Any Quantity

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Matches 2c
BIG BOX

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Regular 8c Swift's
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Per Bar

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TOWELS
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lar 25c value, on sale Monday. Limit-
ed to customer.

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Way Below Today's WHOLESALE COSTS
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