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after the war when it took Dick Haller, erstwhile New York reporter and later Oregonian news writer, as director, opening in May, 1922, with a fifty-watt station and enlarging the following November to 500 watts. Haller had heard of various comedy clubs on the air and was talking to the news staff about it. "Let's start a club out here," said Edgar B. Piper, the editor of the Oregonian.

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try, in whatever vicinity they were campaigning. KGW, at Portland, was open to all authorized party leaders at all times during the campaign.
The Hoot Owls
The Morning Oregonian of Portland is one of the oldest coast newspapers. It came into radio

cording to letters received, that 300,000 listen in on the Hoot Owls each Friday night. Out in Oregon they enjoy old-fashioned music, and letters often request familiar songs of yesterday. A popular group is the four Walker brothers, old-time fiddlers from the Forest Grove. Opera stars have sung over KGW at various times. The Oregon Agricultural college realized the value of radio for broadcasting farm topics about two years ago. In March, 1923, they first went on the air with lectures over a small station in the physics department on the college campus at Corvallis. In October, 1923, at the invitation of Dick Haller, representing the Oregonian, the university extension service began broadcasting agricultural lectures and farm topics from Portland, ninety miles from the campus, every Tuesday evening. On Friday afternoons a special home-economics series was broadcast under the direction of Mrs. Jessie D. McComb, state home-demonstration leader. The schedule for 1924-5 began November eleventh, with a fifteen minute lecture on animal husbandry by H. A. Lindgren. Every Tuesday these programs are given, not more than fifteen minutes each in length, covering such subjects as landscape gardening, crops, poultry, boys' and girls clubs, markets and marketing, agricultural engineering, farm management, vegetable and flower gardens. Radio Alfalfa Doing Fine A Silverton farmer writes that he has seven acres of radio-raised alfalfa which is doing fine. "A man from Halfway says that farmers will listen to radiocasts when they won't read books on the same subjects. A Hillsboro farmer writes that he farms enough in the daytime and doesn't wish to continue at night on the radio, so he enjoys the Hoot Owls. A stockman from Aurora mentions the valuable talk on swine by Professor Lindgren. A man from Albany especially mentions the bee culture talks by Professor Scullen and Professor Kable's engineering features. Gene McDonald, of Chicago, president of National Broadcasters, said the other day: "Radio is the greatest mechanical educator the world has yet known. And the farmer as he learns its value, will sell his hogs to own one." And won't that same farmer sell the next carload at better prices because of his newly acquired radio market service? Canby—Paving work begun on Oregon City-Canemah section.

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Some Observations by the Typical Man of All Work on the Average Farm
(The following is the current installment of the News Bureau of Animal Husbandry, under the heading, "Our Hired Man.")
"I'd like to meet the feller at the dairy who counts the bacteria. Some job!"
The boss says every dairy farmer oughter keep a diary—not about himself, maybe, but about his herd.
"I remember the time I used to think a bale of hay on the head and a bucket of water in each hand was balanced rations."
Says the boss, "Come cold weather, we'll have heaps of time to give the milk cows a grand cleaning." "Huh! I notice that once clean, a cow is lots easier to keep clean right along."
When I asked the boss what was he laffin' at, he said, "Jim Henkin's wife asked him for a new fur coat. Mebbe he'll put his machinery in the shed this winter. He'll save enough to pay for the coat."
Funny how every October I get

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