

Notson 11 Feb 21

THE BOARDMAN MIRROR

VOLUME III.

BOARDMAN, OREGON.

Friday, August 31, 1923.

NUMBER 29

POTATO GRADING LAW BY STATE MARKET AGENT

Many requests come to the market agent for information regarding the new potato grading and inspection law, and there appears to be a general mistaken impression that all potatoes in lots of more than 50 pounds must be state inspected.

The law, which will go into effect September 15, is primarily for large shipments. It provides that in carlot shipments, or in quantities of 10 tons or more, the potatoes must be inspected by the state inspection department, according to the United States standard grades. There are four established grades, but grade No. 1 will take care of the most of the potatoes grown in Oregon.

On smaller shipments, from 50 pounds to 10 tons, state inspection is NOT required, unless requested by the buyer or seller, but the seller is required to grade the potatoes when sold and on the sack or container put the name and address of the grower and the grade. If this is not complied with, they shall be labeled as "culls".

The state market agent will soon have ready for distribution for those who care for the information, a pamphlet giving the grades, fees for inspection and rules and regulations by the market agent.

Some weeks ago the market agent cautioned dealers not to place too much confidence in the newspaper reports that there was a large overproduction of wheat in this country. Government reports now give out the figures that the production this year is short 69,000,000 bushels over last year and 42,000,000 bushels short of the five-year record production, yet the market price is generally below the cost of production.

Many local co-operative commodity organizations are coming into formation all over the state and many others are being agitated. The marketing department urges the most careful consideration with these local organizations, as on their success depend perhaps state-wide associations later on, and on their failure the set-back of the movement for a long time. Of utmost importance are economical administration and competent management. Expenses must be held to the lowest point until the association grows and gains in strength and there must be men at the head who are capable of working out a sales agency that will get the products to the final consumers at the lowest possible retail price. There must be free buying and normal consumption in order to create demand and all possible unnecessary middle expenses must be eliminated if the grower is to get a living profit and the consumer a price that he will pay.

Clackamas county potato growers have a co-operative association well under way and are now signing up acreage. Washington and Yamhill counties are agitating the matter of following suit and as the other counties organize, they will doubtless merge under one selling agency. Some of the leaders foresee a state-wide organization.

Lime was used for nine years on brown silty clay loam soil of an O.A.C. experiment station field, and increased the value of all crops in a grain-clover-corn rotation for the last three years \$15.30. The lime appears keep the soils mellow and moist during the last dry year.

Boardman housewives have been very busy the past week canning peaches. An amazing amount of peaches have sold on the project—some going to Alderdale, some to Umatilla and Irrigon, and others to the orchards across from Castle Rock.

The Royal Neighbors of America will hold their regular business meeting next Thursday evening. All members are requested to be present.

B. S. Kingsley of Portland was a business visitor in town Tuesday.

FIRST MEETING P.T.A. SINCE MAY AT FRANK CRAMER'S

Last Friday the P.T.A. had their first meeting since May on the lawn at the Frank Cramer home. About 16 members were present and the business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Royal Rands, vice president, in the absence of Mrs. Ballenger, president, with Mrs. Leo Root acting as secretary. It was decided to postpone the annual teachers' reception until the second month of school this year in order that the teachers may become acquainted with the patrons. Plans for the coming year were discussed and some good things are expected as the officers are lining up matters for the year, and some good, constructive work will be done. Delicious cake and punch was served, topped off with a luscious melon.

Special Aid Meeting

The Aid held a special meeting at the Herlin home on Wednesday, when the ladies sewed on aprons and dresses which they are completing in order to hold a sale the early part of September, so that the mothers may have an opportunity to purchase school dresses for the children. The exact date of the sale will be given later. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Messinger served at this meeting. Rev. and Mrs. Hughes were present. Regular Aid meeting next Wednesday.

Old Customs and Customs Oiling

"The State and Free City of Hamburg, comprising 168 square miles, is a republic, its constitution bearing the date of January 7, 1921. In 1920 its population of 1,081,074, more than a million of whom live in the city proper, made it the most densely populated of all the German states. Its average of more than three persons to a square mile gave it more than twice the density of the State of Oregon, the next in order, and nearly six times the density of Idaho, the third in order. The public debt of the city at the end of 1920 was nearly three billion marks, spent chiefly for public works."

"Hamburg streets and market places are typical of those of many German towns. In the markets women may be seen wearing yokes on their shoulders from which hang big wooden buckets filled with milk. A few of these still cling to their wooden shoes and brightly-colored costumes. And some of them still hitch themselves to their vegetable and milk carts and draw the loads through the city streets."

HAMBURG COMES BACK AS A PORT

Germany's Most Important Commercial City Shows Increase in Shipping Over 1913.

Washington, D. C.—"Though Hamburg, the fourth commercial city of the world before the World war, has been doing more shipping in the first five months of 1923 than it did in the same period of 1913, to the average American woman's mind the name of the city suggests just one thing—trimming on her grandmother's stiff cambric nightgowns," says a bulletin of the National Geographic society from its Washington (D. C.) headquarters.

"Hamburg has always been a jealous rival of New York, London and Liverpool, the three other great commercial cities at whose ports more vessels dock than visit the German harbor. During 1921 nearly 20,000 ships, representing a tonnage of 20,000,000 and flying flags from all over the earth, entered the Hamburg harbor as against a net tonnage of 12,000,000 for New York harbor during the same period. Hamburg and Bremen have the honor of being the chief gates of intercourse between Germany and the United Kingdom and the United States. Is a River Port."

"Unlike most of the other great commercial cities of the world, Hamburg does not lie within a stone's throw of the ocean. About ninety miles from its mouth in the North sea, where a tributary of the Elbe, the Alster, has been dammed to form two lakes, Hamburg has been built. Its earliest beginnings having been a castle of Charlemagne which stood on the spot in 811. Its harbor is broad and deep enough for the largest vessels. The docks are among the finest in the world, and will accommodate 400 ships at one time."

"Most of the German railroads radiate from Hamburg, and numerous canals bring their traffic to its port. Hamburg has a very interesting, if dirty, old district along these canals where the poor of the city live in their houses and damp cellars. When the tide is out these canals become empty and the women and children of the district immediately run out and wade about in their muddy bottoms to look for articles which may have been dumped overboard by the boats. These women shoes are soiled with mud and the heads to turn, to tell the seagulls that soon the waters will be bubbling into the canals."

BRIDAL SHOWER FOR MRS. PAUL DEMARO

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Blayden and Mrs. Jack Gorham were hostesses at a bridal shower given in honor of Mrs. Paul Demaro. Many useful and beautiful gifts were received by the bride; also various ideas on how to manage a husband. Orangeade and wafers were served and a pleasant afternoon was had by all.

Girl Masquerades as Man for Nine Years

Paris.—Four years ago a young looking tramp called at a farm at Revel asking for work. "He" said he was an Italian named Rossi, was born at Revel, and was seventeen years old. He did not look strong, but said he was accustomed to hard work. The farmer engaged the youth. Recently gendarmes came to the farm and informed Rossi that they could find no trace of his having been in Italy. Rossi burst into tears and told the gendarmes, "I am not Italian, neither am I a man. I am a French girl named Suzanne Terlet." She then told the story of her adventures.

She was born, she said, in the Isere department, was twenty-seven years old, and left home at the beginning of the war with the intention of going to the front with a regiment. After many adventures she found herself penniless one day, and then thought it best to her to earn her living by keeping up dressing as a man and posing as such. Now the girl has returned to her parents, who had not seen her since 1914. She has just learned that she has inherited 20,000 francs from a dead relative.

Find Bell in Ireland; Gift Made by St. Patrick

Belfast.—The ancient ecclesiastical bell of Nendrum, given to St. Mochoad on his ordination by St. Patrick, has been found by workmen during the course of excavating the ruins of Nendrum abbey.

The workmen found the bell hidden in an angle of the ancient foundations for the walls, while clearing away the debris which had collected for centuries.

The bell is made of riveted wrought iron, originally covered with a coating of bronze, and except for a crack at the base and a portion of the handle, which has been broken off, it is in perfect condition, though much corroded.

Fruit men of the Grande Ronde valley, especially in the Cove, Union and Imbler districts, are looking forward to one of the largest prune crops ever marketed in Union county.

Artist Prince Becomes United States Citizen



Prince Paul-Edmond, who is sixty-three, and who has lived in this country 22 years, is widely known in Europe as a painter of posters and mural decorations, and on his election of being one of the best-known artists in France.

Prince Paul-Edmond, who is sixty-three, and who has lived in this country 22 years, is widely known in Europe as a painter of posters and mural decorations, and on his election of being one of the best-known artists in France.

Plans Unique Memorial to World War Heroes

Oakland, Cal.—Names of 84,322 heroes who died in the World war today repose in a vault in the allie memorial center here. The memorial a majestic monument of steel and stone, was erected on the banks of Lake Merritt, in the heart of Oakland for the purpose of holding the name of every allied soldier, sailor or nurse killed in the World war.

Dr. Leroy F. Herriek of Oakland, who erected and maintains the memorial at his own expense, states that in time he hopes to have the names of every participant of the World war in the huge vault of the allied memorial center.

Dr. Herriek stated that the Canadian authorities have promised to supply a complete list of the soldier and sailor dead of Canada.

"I do not know how long it is going to take me to get the names of the 1,500,000 soldier dead of France," said Dr. Herriek. "The French authorities have not finished compiling the list. I expect to have the Australian and New Zealand lists in time for next Armistice day, but I do not know how long it will take to get complete lists from England, Belgium, Italy and other allies."

"The names in the vault today are all American, with the exception of 145 of Brazil's war dead." The monument has the portraits of Washington, Lincoln, Roosevelt and Wilson carved on the four sides, and is topped by an eagle.

GLAND SURGERY TO MAKE SHEEP GROW LONGER WOOL

University Professor Expects Experiments to Succeed.

Philadelphia.—It may be possible to obtain sheep with wool half a yard long by means of gland transplantation, according to Dr. William J. Lentz, professor of anatomy in the University of Pennsylvania veterinary school.

"Of course it's too early to judge whether such results can be obtained by means of gland transplanting in sheep," Doctor Lentz said. "Gland surgery, however, is just in its infancy and it is not possible to predict what wonderful things may be accomplished."

"Heretofore desirable lengths of wool have been attained only by breeding. The method is slow and sheep raisers would welcome any new method to obtain a better product."

The promise of long-wool sheep was made recently by Dr. Serge Voronoff, the "monkey gland" surgeon, who has been conducting a series of new experiments in glandular transplanting.

He has requested the central wool committee of France to give him 75 animals to demonstrate the truth of his theory.

Doctor Voronoff says he will transplant the essential glands from 25 of the sheep to the remaining 50. The wool of the latter group will grow longer, he said. When these reproduce, their descendants also will have longer wool, he believes.

Hotel Dorion, Pendleton, is still the house of welcome.

POPULAR YOUNG COUPLE MARRIED IN LA GRANDE

On Tuesday, August 21st, at La Grande occurred the marriage of two of Boardman's popular young people, Miss Wilma Gilbreth to Paul Demaro. Miss Wilma went to The Dalles Sunday, presumably to visit relatives. Being joined there by Paul they went to LaGrande where they were quietly married.

Wilma is the popular young daughter of W. H. Gilbreth and Paul is an employee of the O-W. R. & N. Both are highly respected and their many friends extend their heartiest congratulations and wish them much joy in their journey through life together.

The happy couple returned Thursday and a rousing charivari was given them on Friday evening.

GRAIN CERTIFICATION HELPS FIND GOOD SEED

In Umatilla county 13,727 acres of wheat were certified this year by L. R. Jackson, crops specialist for the college extension service, and Fred Bennion, county agricultural agent. Last year 26 cars of certified wheat seed were shipped out of the county by Umatilla growers, most of it going to the Walla Walla section and some to the Prescott. It brought a premium of \$3496.00. The first car of certified wheat this fall was turkey red, shipped recently by George Hill into Walla Walla county.

Present low prices of wheat emphasize the fact that the farmer who continues to sow wheat under conditions not suitable to that crop or who uses methods or plants varieties of conductive to high yields, is under an almost impossible handicap, to assist farmers in wheat growing areas to increase their yields and thus cut down the cost of production, the extension service conducts grain certification, designs to locate pure fields of recommended high yielding varieties, certify them and encourage their distribution for seed.

"Federation fall planted has made a remarkable showing," says Mr. Bennion. "From one 45 acre field S. L. Rogers harvested 1227 sacks, the equivalent of nearly 63 bushels per acre."

"The seed was treated with copper carbonate. From this same field in 1921 Mr. Rogers harvested 670 sacks of Jenkins club. In the West-on district S. J. Cullley's federation went around 55 bushels per acre."

A number of girl friends surprised Helen Chaffee Wednesday evening when they went to her home to help celebrate her birthday. She was greatly surprised. They played games and enjoyed the eats which the guests brought. Those present were the Messenger girls, Boardman girls, Beck girls and Rachel Johnson.

Glen Garrett and Bert Richardson went to Alderdale Wednesday, returning with about 1700 pounds of peaches.

Vesta Mefford, Mrs. Downing, with Mr. and Mrs. Stephens, stopped a few minutes last Friday with Mrs. Root while on their way to Portland.

Harry Crawford left last week for Dunsmuir, Cal., where he has accepted a teaching position for the coming year.

A. I. Larsen and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Herlin were Irrigon visitors Sunday. They enjoyed a delicious fried chicken dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Suddarth.

Mrs. Alice Dingman has received the sad news of the death of her brother-in-law, Bennie Born. Mrs. Born came back to the U. S. about a year ago after spending four and one-half years in Hawaii. She was planning for Mr. Born to join her in Portland about Sept. 15th when she received word of his death. Mr. Born worked at the Portland Creamery for 17 years before leaving for Hawaii.

Mrs. Richardson and children, Leo Root and family, and Bob Simms and family of Alderdale, Wash., took dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Garrett.

Geo. Agee got his foot very badly hurt a few days ago when trying to stop the grader when it came loose from the truck and started down hill.

What the World Is Doing

445 SEEN BY POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE

Travel by Stagecoach and Camels in Australia

The interior of Australia covers so vast an area that only a small portion of it can be reached by rail. In the early '80s an



American started a line of coaches from Melbourne to Castlemaine. This was soon after gold was discovered. Since that time a network of coach routes has been built up, covering a large area. These link up the coast cities, situated on railroad lines, with the interior—the "back" country. A journey by coach is not always a pleasant experience in Australia. South Australia lays claim to the doubtful honor of what is called the "dead finish" in coach travel. This is a trip from Haddon Downs to Farina, some 404 miles, and the fare, one way, is \$50. It is not a "de luxe" journey, as may be judged from the time-table, which states distinctly that "Female Passengers are Not Carried." Nor is the coach used at all times by the travelers. One coach line notifies its passengers that they "must be prepared to travel the latter part of the journey on camels."

Ant Army Marches in Circle

In watching the march of an army of ants, seeking a new home, a naturalist recently noted that, in many days and nights of constant moving, the insects had blindly tracked a circle more than a thousand feet around, and ended at the starting point. Urged by blind instinct, each one follow-

ing the ant in front, bearing eggs and food for a new nest, they tramped along in a strong column. The army marched six abreast at some places;

Bracing Chimney Extension

A tinsmith who was confronted with the problem of erecting an extension on a low chimney, without attaching guy wires to the roof, braced the extension in the manner shown in the drawing.

An iron band was bolted around the chimney as indicated, and stovebolts were fitted in holes drilled on each side, for the guy wires. The latter were fastened to the top of the chimney extension and to the stovebolts, and were spread apart by means of a steel hoop, which was held in position by wrapping each guy wire around it once. This bracing made the extension so strong that it has withstood the heaviest gales.

Attaching Wire to Concrete Posts

A good method of attaching wire to concrete fence posts is shown in the drawing. One side of the post, as far as it extends above the ground, has small grooves formed in it, about 2 in. apart. These grooves are made by wooden strips nailed to the face of the form in which the posts are made. The fence wire is laid in the grooves as shown, and bound in place by a

short length of wire, passed around the post and twisted around the fence wire.

Pail With Float Prevents Calf Drinking Too Fast

Fast drinking is a habit which careful stock raisers are anxious to correct in young calves, for if allowed to continue, it is likely to cause digestive disorders that affect the animal in later life. An effective check against this is believed to have been found in a simple metal float that fits into a straight-sided pail in which it slowly drops as the calf feeds. A hole in the center of the float, the upper surface of which forms an inverted cone, regulates the flow of milk, and prevents its being drunk too fast.

Simple Alarm Safeguards Car Against Theft

The drawing shows a simple theft alarm that can be attached to any car, and will, when set, sound the horn and keep it sounding, the moment the emergency brake is released. It consists of a switch having two spring-contact blades located in a V-shaped slot, cut in the floorboard at right angles to the brake-lever slot, and a movable fiber arm that is pulled between the ends of the blades, after the



brake lever is pulled back, so that the lever cannot be moved forward without dislodging the arm and closing the switch. When the owner uses the car, he pulls the arm back, so that the brake lever may be moved past without disturbing it. This circuit, of course, is independent of the regular horn circuit.