

WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

New Payrolls, Improvements and Factories and Enterprises that Will Give Labor Employment, and Matters Affecting Industries and Investments.

SALEM, OREGON, Jan. 17.—Monmouth—Valley & Siletz R. R. will soon resume construction work into Siletz basin.

Reports show that a large sawmill will be erected in Independence instead of Hoskins as was previously reported.

Canby cheese factory scheduled to start Jan. 15.

Oakland, California—The city council prohibits jitneys operating in business districts of that city.

Harney County is celebrating its first view of a locomotive and all that section is rejoicing that it will soon have a railroad.

Marshfield—Reports say that Conlogue Bros. will soon start their logging camp.

Marshfield—McDonald & Vaughn Logging camp at Beaver Hill will soon resume operation.

Marshfield—Kruse & Banks ship yard long idle is now running full blast, working on a new steam schooner with prospects for several more orders before summer.

Principal business of the Northwest for the past week has been shoveling snow.

38 out of 40 jitneys inspected under Portland ordinance failed to pass.

C. A. Smith Lumber Company at Marshfield will start on full time February first.

Portland—Pacific Furniture Specialties Manufacturing Co. has opened its factory with sufficient orders on hand for several months.

Woodburn awards contract for \$40,000 high school.

La Grande—Reports say that live stock industry is on increase in this part of the state.

Dallas—It seems certain that the big Falls City mill will reopen about March 1.

Portland—Spokane man buys Haradon Candy Factory for \$150,000.

Gaston opens new \$12,000 school building.

Interstate Commerce Commission permitting 50 middle west railroads to advance passenger fares beyond 2 cents per mile offers much encouragement to the nations greatest industry, railroading.

Oregon City paper mills are preparing for flood which seems certain to follow the unusual snow.

John M. Scott, general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific Co., after an inspection tour over territory between Portland and Corvallis gives an optimistic report of business conditions in that section.

Hoke cannery at Medford has increased its stock from \$5,000 to \$10,000 and will double its output.

Public utilities should not be regulated and not tinkered with and politics should be eliminated from consideration of rates, asserted Scott Z. Henderson, assistant attorney general and legal adviser to the State Public Commission in a recent address at the Washington Annex Hotel, Seattle.

Market Toppers

It is the aim of every live-stock farmer to have the buyer say to them, "The top o' the market to

you." Experienced feeders achieve it, but rarely beginners.

Pig-club members have topped the market on the first hogs they have raised. These members followed the instructions given them by the pig-club agent stationed in their State. They fed balanced rations, kept the hogs free from lice and worms, and made their hog feeding a business enterprise, and not a venture.

In Oklahoma 23 boys and 1 girl sold their pigs to the two Oklahoma City packing houses at top prices, going 35 cents above the top of the market for the day. These hogs averaged 10 months of age and 344 pounds in weight. Eleven of them were judged as perfect market type by the buyers, and only one scored below 90. The average dress out was 84 per cent unchilled.

The champion hog from Kingfisher County weighed 440 pounds on the hoof and dressed out 87 per cent unchilled. This 11-months-old barrow was on alfalfa pasture the first four months of his life, and then was fed tankage, corn, kitchen wastes, shorts, and alfalfa the next seven months. He cost 6 cents per pound to produce, including purchase price, feed, and labor, and gave the boy a profit of \$8.90 in addition to the prizes won.

In Kentucky 15 pig-club boys, with hogs averaging a little over 200 pounds, topped the Louisville market for the day by 25 cents a hundredweight.

LUMBER BUSINESS IS NORMAL

John M. Scott, General Passenger Agent of S. P. Company, Visited Dallas

John M. Scott, General Passenger Agent of the Southern Pacific Company, in a conversation with a representative of the Dallas Observer Wednesday of last week, gave out the following statement in regard to the improving business conditions:

"On the present trip in the Willamette valley I find a very encouraging tone. The valley's largest business, that of the lumber industry, is so nearly back to its normal position that dealers and manufacturers are enthusiastic. Commercial lines of all kinds are on the up-grade toward prosperity, and the outlook for the coming months is indeed bright. I am, of course, most directly concerned with the railroad business, but the railroads merely reflect the trend of business and industry in general, and in the outlook in this line I can see no cause for complaint. All over the lines of the Southern Pacific company a demand for cars presages big things for the immediate future, and by the immediate future we may judge for a much greater time, for when prosperity does return it is to remain with us. Our business is showing a daily gain that encourages enthusiasm, and with that the railroads are more than apt to do their share toward bringing and maintaining the prosperity that all are so anxious to enjoy.

"The increase of business and industrial activities in all lines seems to be one that not so much depends upon foreign markets as upon a healthy and normal return of prosperity, bringing normal conditions that will be maintained by home consumption. The war of course is a great influence toward increasing business in the eastern states. War orders are a huge item in the scheme of ex-

istence for eastern communities, but their direct effect upon the Pacific coast and especially the northwest is almost a negligible quantity. When business returns to the normal here it will not be because of the war, but because of local improvements. Prosperity facts present themselves, why not accept them at face value?"

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