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ter September 8, 1914, at the post-
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Took Cattle Down—

Verle Bonney went to Portland
Monday, going down to market a
consignment of fat range cattle.
Verle has met with success in fat-
tening his cattle and the late ship-
ment was the second he has made
within a short time.

Bought Fine Pigs—

Oliver Resh went to Wamic on
Sunday and there purchased 20 fine
feeder hogs from Frank Magill. The
lot weighed a little better than a ton
and will be fattened for market at
the Resh stock yards.

Building Garage and Shack—

Job Crabtree is at work at the
J. M. Abbott ranch building a fine
garage and a homestead shack. The
garage will have a concrete floor
and will have sufficient capacity for
three cars. The shack will take the
place of the one first built on the
Abbott homestead.

Arm Improving—

Phil Starr has been laid up for
several months with a swollen arm
and wrist. Of late he has been
carrying the member on a sling, it
having pained him too much to let
it hang naturally. The trouble is
occurring to treatment and Phil

says he will soon be able to use his
hand with usual facility again.

PAGE, LINE AND PARAGRAPH

It takes about 50 per cent more
corn to fatten young hogs when corn
alone is used than when the corn
is balanced by some feed rich in
protein such as soybean meal or
lantagne.

It costs each man, woman and
child in the United States less than
one cent a year for the protection
from adulterated and misbranded
foods and drugs afforded under the
Federal pure food law.

In cutting wood for fuel, only the
crooked, diseased, and insect damag-
ed trees and sound dead trees should
be taken. Large over-mature trees
unsuitable for lumber because of
their large branches, short trunks
and often rotten heart should also

be cut for fuel wood. The sound,
straight, thrifty trees that will de-
velop into good marketable timber
should be left in the farm woodland.

You don't need a chimney sweep
to clean the soot from the chimney
—all you need is common salt. The
fire should be put in good condition
with a substantial bed of hot fuel
on top and about a pound of dry
salt sprinkled on the fire close to
the furnace door. Shut the door and
open all the dampers so the fire will
burn rapidly as the drafts permit.
Keep the dampers wide open until
the fumes have disappeared, about a
half hour. Exceptionally heavy de-
posits of soot may require an addi-
tional dose of salt.

Many persons can remember
trapping muskrats in their youth and
making good profits by selling the
skins for perhaps 20 cents apiece.
Now muskrats pelts sell for about
ten times that amount, the carcasses
are sold as meat for as much as the
skins formerly brought, and muskrat
farming in marsh areas has become a
profitable industry. The annual
catch in the United States is now
around 14,000,000 muskrats. The
chief requirements is muskrat farm-
ing are to maintain a food supply
for the animals and to guard against
depleting their numbers by too
close trapping. In some localities
muskrats are kept on definite
fencing.

Children will enjoy their meals
and take more interest in eating
what they are given if they have
their own set of dishes and table
implements. The knife, fork, and
spoon should be easy to grasp and
use, the tumbler for water should
fit small hands, and the pitcher for
milk should be sturdy, easy to pour
from, and not too heavy to hold.
Very young folks can soon learn to
feed themselves without mishaps if
given the right articles to handle.
At first it may be necessary to guard
the floor and furniture against spill-
ing, but after a few accidents the
child ought to be quite independent.

The Weather Bureau at General Motors Proving Ground, at Milford, Mich.

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Testing a car's performance in heavy rain. From actual photograph.



Drawn from a photograph of a car being tested on snowy roads.

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Hood River—Havens confectionery changed hands.

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