

**PORT OF PORTLAND REPORT**

Data compiled by the Traffic department of the Port of Portland commission for the first eighteen days of March show 1 vessels having entered the Port of Portland and 59 vessels cleared carrying cargo for 70 different world ports of which 59 were in foreign countries.

The foreign ports were as follows: England 4, Germany 4, Belgium 2, Denmark 4, Holland 2, France 3, Japan 7, China 5, Chile 2, Peru 6, Colombia 3, 1 each to Costa Rica, Uruguay, Ireland, Sweden, Salvador and Argentine, Australia 4, and Hawaiian Island 4.

Ports of call in the United States were as follows: New York, Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Wilmington, North Carolina, Providence, R. I., Tampa, Florida, Houston and Galveston, Texas, Mobile, Ala., New Orleans, La., San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles, San Diego, Cal.

The manufacturers of Portland are steadily pushing their products into new territory as indicated by a recent shipment of office desks which was made to Lima, Peru, with the re-adjustment service to South America. Their effort evidently be some interesting figures by the end of the year.

**FARM REMINDERS**

A critical time in a calf's life is when his feed is changed from milk to skim milk notes the Oregon experiment station. Changing very gradually by adding a little skim milk to the whole milk each day will avoid scours.

Hannchen barley, the best of spring barleys for Western Oregon, and Trebi, another good one for irrigated sections are usually planted in these locations at two bushels an acre, according to the experiment station. Early planting give the largest yields.

Certified planting of certified seed potatoes pays in Oregon, says G. R. Hyslop, agronomist at the experiment station, because they usually make a larger yield. Although the merits of certified seeds are pronounced, many growers hesitate to use them for fear they will not be able to produce certified stock. The total supply of certified seeds in the United States is small.

Oats and Canadian peas are crops to be sown in March and early April in parts of Oregon where there is not enough acreage of legume hay, according to G. R. Hyslop, agronomist at the experiment station. In Western Oregon the white Canadian variety has been very good, while in eastern Oregon Carleton and Kaiser have been particularly successful. In some warm sections, as Douglas county and other southern counties, and in some of the Snake and the Columbia river valley sections where the elevation is low and the growing season hot, soybeans may be worth while.

Oregon cows receiving roughage during the eight or ten weeks that they are dry are getting the proper feeds, says the experiment station. A daily allowance of two pounds of bran or oats or a mixture of two parts each of bran and oats and one part of linseed meal or corn-oil makes a proper feed for a cow near calving. Some roots, cabbage, pumpkins, or squashes are also very good. Highly carbonaceous roughage, such as straw or corn stalks,

is not good at this particular time. Such feeds, with cold water, cold drafts, or lying out at night on damp or frozen ground, are the chief causes of caked udder or garget.

**SPRINGTIME "SKIN" GAMES**

Besides the perpetual peripatetic peddlers who are always working this territory extracting a few dollars here and there to fatten up some big city that doesn't need the money half as bad as Estacada does, every spring a new crop of agents, canvassers and also a crop of plain bunco artists gives the town the once-over and goes their way with more or less hard earned cash in their jeans.

For argument, the average peddler claims he can sell cheaper than home folks because he pays no rent no insurance, no taxes, no light bills, no clerks; he boasts of dodging all the items which makes Estacada worth living in. As a rule those who patronize the peddler get no such advantage for gas and transportation, hotel bills and the salary he draws leaves no margin worth notice on honest goods.

Granting there was a trifling advantage, think of hitting everybody else in town to save a few nickels. And think also of the danger of putting faith in the word of strangers. House-to-house canvassing has proven to be the most expensive way of selling goods, and merchants no longer practice that method for this reason, confining their efforts largely to advertising in the local newspapers.

Referring to another class of get-rich-quick games it is usually safe to steer clear of stock salesmen, for there is already enough pretty yellow-backed certificates in Clackamas county but not worth the paper they are printed on to repaper the old court house and representing enough hard cash to build several fine new court houses such as this county now needs. The ordinary citizen had best stick close on investments near at hand which he can watch.

**OREGON SETTLERS INCREASE**

The fame of Oregon as a goal for home seekers has been carried on the waves of the Southern seas.

This is the story that was told in the Land Settlement Department of the Portland Chamber of Commerce and the Oregon State Chamber of commerce a few days ago when John Rogler and his son Paul came in and said they were looking for an Oregon poultry ranch and small dairy.

Mr. Rogler and his son were formerly from Tomahawk, Wisconsin, and have recently returned to the United States from a sojourn in Brazil, South America. While on ship board, as they ploughed through the tropic seas, they heard of Oregon.

Their informant was T. C. Oliver, an American from Louisiana, who had spent some years in South America and was returning to the states. He told his interested listeners that he had been in correspondence with the Land Settlement Department of the Portland and Oregon State Chambers, and he gave them some of the Oregon literature he had received.

The result was, that as the tall peaks of the Andes faded away the vision of Oregon came closer. Of that group on shipboard coming out of the Southern seas the Roglers are here, and Mr. Oliver himself

expects to come sometime in April or May. When he does he will buy a farm somewhere in Western Oregon. His previous correspondence with the department states that he will invest between eight and ten thousand dollars.

**FACTS ABOUT THE TELEPHONE**

About two-thirds of the business of taxi cabs comes through telephone calls.

About half the number of telephones in Louisiana are located in the city of New Orleans.

In 1893 there were less than 500 telephones in the city of Quebec. Now there are about 17,000.

There are 62,689 telephone subscribers in the city of Rochester, N. Y., just 53,530 more than there were twenty years ago.

More than nine million calls per year are handled by the private branch telephone exchange of one of Chicago's largest department stores.

In one telephone exchange in the city of Hartford, Conn., there are six pairs of sisters employed, and one set of three sisters, while the matron has two daughters serving as operators.

One thousand six hundred operators are employed in Milwaukee by the Wisconsin Telephone Company. That is equal to the total number of telephones in the city just 40 years ago, in 1886.

There is an average every day in the City of St. Louis of more than 1,250,000 local telephone calls and 3,333 long distance calls. The average daily number of suburban calls is 17,413.

**SALES RECORDS ENDANGERED**

Automobile production and sales records of 1925 are in jeopardy.

Epoch-making as these last years totals were they are already being overshadowed by early 1926 figures.

January production of Chevrolet

was nearly three times that of the same month last year.

More than 44,000 cars were produced by Chevrolet the opening month of this year which eclipses any previous January record in the company's history.

In the west, the sales gain of Chevrolet in January, as compared with a year ago, was close on to 50 per cent. Reports from dealers in the territory lead F. N. Coats, Chevrolet Regional Sales Manager, to predict an overwhelmingly big March.

February's production for this popular light car was 52,000, or nearly twice that of the same month in 1925.

Reserve stocks against the requirement of the spring rush have been nearly depleted in the Pacific Coast region. Western Chevrolet dealers from Arizona to Washington are clamoring for more cars with which to satisfy the unprecedented buying wave.

Last year Chevrolet led the three speed car field by building more than 500,000 units. Of this amount the Pacific Coast territory absorbed 50,000, or one tenth of the total. According to Coats, Chevrolet will out-shadow this figure by a considerable margin this year.

**Local News Items**

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Syron were guests of Portland relatives over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl LaForge and children went into Portland on Sunday to visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Thomas Carter and Mrs. H. A. Labarre were Portland visitors on Monday.

The Yocum mill has started running again which means employment for a number of local men.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Cary who formerly resided here, but now of Portland, were visiting in this vicinity on Sunday.

The American Legion is planning

a series of attractive dances at the Cogswell hall, Eagle Creek. Their first dance is Saturday night, March 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gohring have returned from their trip to Spokane and report a very pleasant time. They have as their guest a former friend who came home with them.

Mrs. Mary Ross and her daughter Miss Lenore have been here several days this week. They were looking after their lumber business.

Miss Lillian Homedew, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lovelace and Mr. Lloyd Saling drove up to Government camp on Sunday.

Mrs. A. W. Botkin and her aunt, Miss Whiting were Portland visitors on Thursday. Other passengers on the train that morning were Mrs. Perry Anderson and Mr. Worden.

Miss Betty Wallace was called to Seattle this week to care for Mrs. John Dunseath who is quite ill. The Dunseaths are former residents of this community. She is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Hurst.

Dr. W. W. Rhodes has been in Portland this last week where he has had his eyes attended to. He has been suffering terribly with them but it is hoped that this trouble shall soon be overcome and he may be well again.

Miss Laura Douglass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Douglass of Estacada Heights and Mr. Claude Mairs of Dodge were married last week. The news joins with their friends in this community in wishing them much happiness.

The Past Worthy Matron club of Mountain chapter No. 108, O. E. S.,

were entertained on Tuesday afternoon, March the 16th, at the home of Miss Maud Sturgeon, a member of the club. The house was decorated most attractively in sham-rocks and other things in keeping with St. Patrick's day. A general good time was had and a delicious lunch was served during the afternoon.

Dr. Rhodes and wife were Portland visitors on Saturday.

Mrs. Heyman and guest, Mrs. Clark, were Portland visitors Friday and Saturday.

The high school students gave a little social dance at the Masonic hall on Friday evening.

J. V. Head, associate-editor of the News was an Oregon City visitor on Sunday, driving down in company with Mr. and Mrs. Hayden and guests.

The band dance on Saturday evening was well attended. It is understood these dances will be held every Saturday evening until further notice. Old time amusement seems to be very popular these days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hayden had as guests over the week-end Jimmie and Mary Gibbons of Oregon City. They were in attendance at the dance at Sandy Saturday night.

Mr. A. Demoy has recently purchased an automobile and so will be able to come home from his work at Oregon City, to be with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stephens had as their guest on Friday night Mrs. E. K. Scott who came out to take part in the Choral Society's program at the Liberty Theater on that evening.

**L. & G. Specials**  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

- Extra-- Fancy Spitzenberg Apples, per box, - \$1.25**
- Armour's Veribest Milk, per can - 10c
  - Schillings Tea, 1 lb. - 70c
  - Schillings Tea, half pound, - 37c
  - Schillings Tea, quarter pound, - 20c
  - Schillings Baking Powder, 12 oz can 27c
  - Sunbrite, 4 cans, - 25c
  - Macaroni & Spaghetti, 4 pkg. - 29c

We always carry full line of fresh fruits & vegetables

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**Schock Bros.**  
Local Distributors for the  
**HOLLOWAT GUARANTEED RADIO**  
Complete with all Equipment

Let us give you a Demonstration of this Instrument. There is  
No Better Machine on the Market for the Money.



**THE ESTACADA HOTEL**

Pies and Pastry excelled by none. Smart service, clean Airy rooms and say--**SOME HOTEL.**  
Joyfully,  
The Management.

**The ESTACADA**



**CUTS MORE SLICES TO THE LOAF**

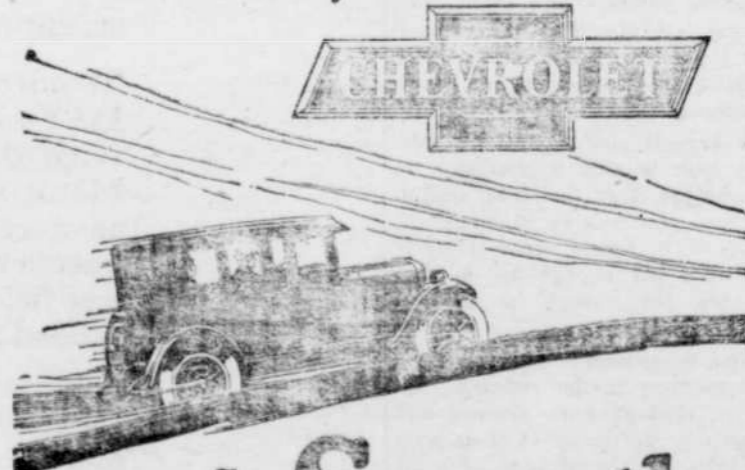
An ideal slice-size for toasting, sandwiches and children's between-meal snacks.

**ECONOMICAL FOR LARGE FAMILIES**

The same Holsum quality that won the Harry M. Freer Trophy the second time in two years. The same price as the regular large loaf.

Sold at Your Favorite Grocery and Restaurants in Estacada and Vicinity.  
**HOLSUM LONGLOAF**  
Nearest member of the Holsum family

for Economical Transportation



**So Smooth So Powerful**

Your first drive in the Improved Chevrolet will be a revelation! Improved, made amazingly smooth and responsive--Chevrolet offers today a combination of power and effortless performance absolutely new in the low price field!

But even more remarkable is the fact that these improvements cost you not more, but actually less--because the prices have been substantially reduced.

Take a ride in the Improved Chevrolet. A demonstration will delight you!

**New Low Prices**

- Touring - \$510 Coach - \$645 1/2 Ton Truck \$395 (Chassis Only)
- Roadster - 510 Sedan - 735 1 Ton Truck 550 (Chassis Only)
- Coupe - 645 Landau - 765

f. a. s. Flint, Michigan

Government tax reduction on automobiles officially in effect on March 29, is allowed NOW on all purchases of Chevrolet cars

**CASCADE MOTOR CO.**  
Wilcox Bros. Estacada, Ore.  
**QUALITY AT LOW COST**

FROM THE NORTHWEST'S

**Finest Bakery Butter-Nut**  
THE BREAD SUPREME

DELIVERED FRESH EVERY DAY BY OUR OWN FAST "WHITE" AUTO TRUCK TO ESTACADA RETAIL STORES.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR IT

**"THE NORTHWEST'S FINEST BAKERY"**