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THING FOR STOCKMEN

TMENT OF PACKING PLANTS ANS INCREASE PRICE.

s Raising Half Enough Hogs For at Market Now---Packers Will ty and Pay High Prices.

West and raise hogs!" be the Oregon boosters' the farmers of the is not a frivolous ap- t one which, followed per devotion and enter- ll make a man rich as ight follows day, says gram.

uilding of a mammoth packing plant by the large one by Armours, f smaller plants by the the Hammonds and ho will inevitably come d to protect their own will, within a few an a complete revolu- e livestock industry of and the whole North- e men who are now n preliminary work on sula packing plant give reasons why this is so. hundreds of thousands that are now pouring ockets of Middle West growers can be left in Oregon with the ow, also, the differen- cents a pound paid to ds for hauling can be hese other thousands

erday's Telegram it d out that the primary the invasion of Port- Swifts, Armours and not to take care of t market or simply to Their main purpose cure control of the d Alaska trade and to even more rapidly ow growing.

at fields of practically de are not as yet capa- loping because of the stock producing terri- nt size within easily distance from the nts to be built here, , the great bulk of at will be done when pened up will be in dried and cured meats particularly hams, ba- es, lard, etc.

ke years for Oregon thwest to make the e opportunities pre- is class of trade, but he Oregon livestock of the slightest reali- he chances they are The proposed in- velopment that will the erection of huge nts here has been too position for them to it is evident that m are still skeptical. re bearing upon the stock situation, par- hog raising indus- d to The Evening y President C. C. Union Meat Compa- l representatives of terests, should bring k men face to face mities now in their

to President Colt, f Oregon and Wash- not raising half to take care of even rket, to say nothing g any other. That why the Swifts will capacity plant until situation strenght- y.

local packers can- hogs in quantities, h for the present Because of this, kers are buying live tities, large enough sent consumption. his, the local packers e hogs in Nebraska, a, Illinois and Mis- ate of from $50,000 month for the Port- one. Add the Taco- tle business to this, f money that leaves t each month to go ls of Eastern farm- ed to from $125,000

e year, the figures re astonishing, for up to $1,800,000 or nd every cent of this rough the fingers of s of Oregon.

And yet this is only a drop in the bucket to what will be needed when the packers begin their campaign of invasion of the Orient and the Far North. The untold millions of Japanese, Chinese, Coreans, Manchurians and even of far Siberia use enormous quantities of provisions, and the Pacific Coast will, when the time comes, be ready to supply this enormous trade far more satisfactorily than if is now being taken care of. But the question cannot be solved until the packers get the livestock.

Going back to the heavy livestock business that is even now being done with the Central Western States by local packers, there is another element that the Oregon farmers are sadly overlooking. The railroads charge a freight rate of 1½ cents per pound for every live hog shipped into this territory. At this rate, the monthly freight bill for shipments to Portland, Tacoma and Seattle is close to $5000 every month, or $60,000 a year.

"We would be only too glad to give Oregon farmers this differential," said President Colt yesterday, "if we could only convince them that they are overlooking one of the easiest ways of making money in the whole country. Oregon hograisers might just as well have the hundreds of thousands, yes, millions of dollars that are being paid to the livestock men of the Middle Western States for the hogs on foot, and the thousands of dollars extra that we pay the railroads for freight. The people of the Northwest do not realize what the coming of the big packing plants means to the country, and you can't even persuade them. Take it right now, we are bidding $5.85 for live hogs, and the demand is so strong that we can't get anywhere near enough to supply the present market. The demand will continue to be strong, and we will be compelled to get our live hogs from the East and take all this money out of circulation here until the farmers wake up.

"The price of live hogs has stiffened materially within the last few weeks. Not so long ago we could get all we wanted at $5.25 to $5.50, but they have advanced 35 cents just lately. It perhaps isn't proper for me to criticise the farmers, but they are certainly over looking a good bet. They, for the most part, insist on killing and dressing their own hogs, and shipping them to the commission men here. They have to pay the commission men 5 per cent, and the freight is also deducted, and they net less for them than they would if they sold them on foot, and this does not include the time and labor. As long as the farmers kill and dress their hogs, it cuts us out of the deal entirely, for under the rules of Government inspection, we can buy hogs only on foot."

What is true of the hog market is also true of the sheep market. Local packers are obliged to call on Montana, Idaho and Dakota for their livestock, while there are some of the finest sheep ranges in the country right in Eastern Oregon.

The great question for the Oregon farmer to settle is whether he will plug along as he has been doing for years, or will wake up to a realizing sense of the great opportunities that are now lying right at his door.

M. R. Biggs is home again. He came in on Sunday's stage.—Prineville Journal.

Born—In Ontario, March 25, 1908, to the wife of A. E. Rutherford a daughter. "Dude" has ordered a carload of paregoric and will lunch on Limburger cheese and German pretzels while walking the floor at nights with the new heir.—Argus.

Here comes the Spring Winds to chap, tan and freckle. Use Pinesalve Carbolized, (Acts like a poultice) for cuts, sores, burns, chapped skin. Sold by The Welcome Pharmacy, Burns, Oregon. Fred Haines, Harney Oregon.

Better hurry your order for one of those incubators before the rush—W. T. Smith.

Painting and paper hanging—A. Horton.

AN INDUCEMENT TO RAILROAD

PREDICTS RAPID DEVELOPMENT OF THIS VAST AREA.

Evidence Before Land Office Shows Harney Valley Tracts Will Produce Crops Without Artificial Irrigation.

The Portland Journal of last Saturday says: After an exhausted hearing and the showing of indisputable facts before the commissioner of the general land office it is now a matter of official record at Washington that the supposed desert lands of central Oregon will produce profitable crops of grain and that the country will support a railroad. The railrord builders of the country are expected to take notice, and no longer to permit the largest area in the United States now without transportation facilities to continue for another year without a railroad giving central Oregon an outlet to Portland.

As a result of decisions made by the interior department affecting projects of the Harney Valley Improvement company and the Pacific Livestock company the government will this year throw open to homestead settlement about 55,000 acres of good valley lands in Harney county.

The commissioner of the general land office has completed a review of the case of the Pacific Livestock company vs. the Harney Valley Improvement company, and the result is in effect a victory for the livestock company, as it declares the proposed irrigation plan of the Harney Valley Improvement company to be impracticable, and decides that a large part of the lands applied for are non-desert lands.

THE OREGON ADVERTISING FEVER

The Oregon advertising fever is both contagious and infectious, and the remarkable part of the present epidemic is that those towns which have heretofore been normal now have the highest temperature.

People from all parts of Oregon should make it a point while in Portland to visit the Forestry Building and familiarize themselves with the timber wealth of this state. The building is now in charge of Mr. M. W. Gorman as superintendent, and he thoroughly knows the forests of the Northwest and the value of every tree. Mr. C. C. Michener, Field Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of America, recently visited the Forestry Building and remarked that it was the most satisfying and interesting building on this continent and that his hour with Mr. Gorman was the most instructive he had experienced in many years.

Educators throughout the United States are asking for pictures illustrating the industrial, agricultural and horticultural progress of Oregon, they are being supplied.

The Portland Commercial Club's correspondence includes a great many inquiries from people who want to work on farms. These inquiries and the facts concerning them are being sent to all the commercial bodies composing the Oregon Development League.

The Corvallis Commercial Club, which claims with perfect confidence that its quarters are the handsomest of any western city or town of 5,000 population, will have a house-warming on April 10th. Delegations will be present from many points in Oregon and the occasion will be an interesting one.

Klamath Falls and Astoria are the latest Oregon cities that have determined to have floats in the great parade "The Spirit of the Golden West," which takes place in Portland on Tuesday evening, June 2nd, of "Rose Festival" week.

DR. H. VOLP A MANIAC.

Crouching behind the door, armed with the leg of a heavy chair that he had broken up, Dr. H. Volp, a raving maniac, defied Sheriff Stevens' deputies to enter the library at the County Jail last night, and threatened to kill the first person who passed through the library door. Dr. Volp had been adjudged insane, and was being held in the jail library until the last night train left for Salem, when he was taken to the asylum by guards from the state institution.

When the time came for the guards to leave for the train, the Sheriff's deputies had little difficulty in overpowering the maniac. Complaint that Dr. Volp was insane was sworn to by a man who said that Friday night Volp had appeared at his room three times to ask for a revolver with which to commit suicide.

A scene was created on Third street by Volp when he was arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Beatty and Proebstel. He called loudly for help, and was quickly surrounded by a curious crowd. Volp asked if there were any Elks in the crowd, and only consented to accompany the deputies when half a dozen or more Elks showed him their cards and assured him that Beatty and Proebstel were Deputy Sheriffs.

At the County Jail, Volp pleaded for morphine, becoming wilder as time passed and he was given none. After the lunacy board had declared him insane, he seized a heavy chair in the library, where he had been placed, broke it and used one of the legs as a weapon. Two attendants from Salem left with their prisoner on the late train.—Oregonian.

WHAT THE UNION HAS DONE.

Umatilla county sheepmen have enjoyed from one to three cents per pound more for wool since the organization of their association and the establishment of their wool sales than before. This is a direct and tangible result which actually swells the bank account. It is not a theory, but it is a practical demonstration.

Now the farmers' union of Walla Walla county and the Inland Empire Wheatgrowers' association of this county have secured tangible results from their efforts. The price of grain sacks has been hammered down from two to three cents per sack, and the freight rate on sacks from Portland to Seattle and Tacoma has been reduced 35 per cent, thus effecting an actual saving to the farmers of the inland empire.

This is not a theoretical economy. But farmers will put more money in the bank and spend less in expenses than ever before, solely on account of the work of the union. So organization pays. It not only brings social benefits but it brings benefits which may be measured in dollars and cents, if you care to measure it in the mercenary way.

So the woolgrowers and wheat farmers will stick to their organizations and they will support their wool sales and their farmers' conventions. They will give their support and assistance and co-operation to that principle which means a saving of dollars and cents to them.—East Oregonian.

Some of the speedy ones for the races to be pulled off in Prineville in May are now at the Hamilton Stables. "Wade Hampton" is here, so is "Masters," and an Oakland horse. A good string will be here for the meet.—Prineville Journal.

C. E. Kenyon, cashier of the First National Bank, is at Hot Lake boiling out his sins. We hope Charley will return home with a Jonathan Bourne chrysanthemum on the lapel of his coat and a complexion like that of Lilly Langtry.—Argus.

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THE ORCHARD AND GARDEN

INTERESTING AND TIMELY NOTES FOR OUR FARMER FRIENDS.

Some Hints From Advance Sheets of Farm Journal That Will Prove Beneficial to Those Who Are New.

Early applications of Bordeaux mixture greatly prevent fungous troubles, and should be applied at once.

Stirring up the ground just before the potatoes show themselves, will hurry them up and make them grow faster afterward. Use a light spike-tooth harrow.

Stick some cucumber seeds in a pasteboard box and have them ready to set out, two inches high, when other people are planting the seeds in the ground. Then you can enjoy cucumbers so much earlier.

Now is a good time to dig out borers from peach and other fruit trees, using a sharp knife and a piece of wire. Also, do not forget to cut out and burn all black knots found on plum or cherry trees.

After the first leaves come on currant and gooseberry bushes, look out for the well-known currant worm. A simple remedy is a solution of one ounce of fresh white hellebore in three gallons of water, sprinkled or sprayed on the bushes at once. Don't delay a moment.

Did you ever hear a farmer say that he has no use for a garden,—that it does not pay? The man is a loser who holds to such notions. He misses the pleasures of having vegetables to eat in their season, and he has to pay household expenses which would not accrue if a good garden were allowed to contribute to the food supply.

Dwarf pears should be planted deeper than standards; the union of scion and stock should be at least four inches below the surface of the ground. This is largely for the purpose of protecting the trees from breaking, as the union between stock and scion is never too perfect. Some think it an advantage to have the pear scion take root, as this results in a stronger tree.

When setting trees, trim off all bruised roots with a sharp knife, leaving a smooth, clean edge which will heal rapidly and send out new feeding roots in a short time. A broken or bruised root will decay and be a damage to the tree. When a tree has lost a portion of its roots, a like proportion of the top should be removed. If but a few of the roots have been removed in being transplanted, it will not be necessary to do more than thin out the top and balance the symmetry of the tree.

From April Farm Journal.

A SLIGHT MISTAKE.

The Times-Herald is in receipt of a copy of the Hudson Valley Times, published in Saratoga county, New York, containing a letter written by J. W. Burdick, a new settler in the Drowsey section. Mr. Burdick gave a very good description, of Harney county in his letter but was somewhat in error regarding the price of government timber land. He says: "There are chances for those who have a little money to invest to buy 160 acres of timber at $125 per acre under the timber and stone act."

We do not know where he got such an impression as the government has always sold timber land under that law at $2.50 per acre. Of course that mistake is of little consequence as the forest reserve has left very little timber to be taken under that act, yet it gives the eastern people who are not familiar with the public land laws a wrong impression.

Mr. Burdick makes a comparison of crops here with those of the New York county which is a credit to this section, and says further: There are thousands of acres of land that can be homesteaded and be made productive without irrigation by deep plowing and sowing with a drill.

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First Church Christ scientist 2 p. m. Sunday. Sunday school 2 p. m. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30. Meetings are held in McMullen's Studio.

Rev A. J. Irwin will preach at Harney the 2nd Sunday of each month at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sabbath school every sabbath at 2 p. m.

The Harney Sunday school meets at 2 o'clock each Sunday and a cordial invitation is extended to all who can attend to meet with us.

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