

D. Perry Evans Portrait Photographer

PHONE MAIN 7590

270 1/2 Washington Street

PORTLAND OREGON

THE OPENING GAME

From all around the people came To see the opening base ball game A holiday some did declare; Half days were granted everywhere; Down town they had a big parade The hand was out and how it played All high officials were in line Behind them was the Oakland nine. And there arose a mighty scream As autos passed with Portland's team A ruck for cars—a mighty shout— The cars were full, inside and out; All reserved seats were quickly sold And no more could the bleachers hold. Around the field a rope was strung Onto which the fans lightly clung. The players marched around the lot. And for the movies all were shot. As Baker stood behind home base And Oltort took the pitcher's place And pitcher-like he threw the ball Miss Dana made no hit at all. The acrophans were plainly heard A ball will drop was passed the word. To catch takers the crowd all tried. But they all fell on the outside. In the first Portland made a mark And caused wild yelling in the park. In the fourth Oakland took a score And in the ninth they set one more. The Beavers in the last made none And that is why that Portland ONE. O. O. SMITH.

OREGON'S HOG SITUATION

By C. M. McAllister, Field Man, Portland Union Stock Yards Company. There is a serious shortage of hogs in Oregon as well as other States of the Pacific Northwest. We have been aware of the fact that large shipments of live hogs have been brought into Oregon market centers from as far East as the Dakotas and Kansas. It has been apparent for some time, especially since the price of wheat has come down that the farmers of Oregon can profitably go into the raising of hogs for market. It may be interesting to review at this time what has been accomplished in the way of increasing hog production in Oregon in the past two or three months. Around the first of the year it was comparatively easy to assemble a carload of breeding sows for sale; in fact several such sales were held, and wherever good breeding sows were offered in a sale they brought prices satisfactory to the seller as well as the buyer. It is apparent now that brood sows have been scattering out over the farms of Oregon, not only through carload sales, but in sales of one, two or three head, with the result that at

the present time it seems next thing to impossible to find a brood sow for sale. Apparently so far as the supply of brood sows in Oregon is concerned, they are all being put to maximum use. In the past two or three months quite a large number of good quality brood sows have gone through the Portland Union Livestock market to the killers. Steps have been taken now by the Livestock Exchange and the Portland Union Stock Yards Company whereby no good piggy brood sows are allowed to be killed, but whenever offered they are picked up and put in a special division in the Stock Yards where they are immunized and held for sale to the farmers of the Pacific Northwest at practically pork prices. Quite a business is being done in these brood sows at the Stock Yards at the present time. On account of so many hogs arriving at the market, it will be probably possible to assemble as many as a carload of these brood sows on fairly short notice. This indicates that every effort is being made to conserve the hog breeding stock of Oregon at this time. It is possible that the point may be reached where it will be necessary to bring in brood sows from outside points because the demand is so strong. Here is an opportunity for farmers living within a radius of fifty miles or so of the Stock Yards at North Portland, and who want one or two piggy sows, to get what they want at reasonable prices. Write the Portland Union Stock Yards Company at North Portland if you are interested.

OREGON GOLD MEDAL OF MERIT JERSEY COW

Noble Ladd's Lady Helen 344030 has just completed her third Register of Merit record with a production of 14,714 pounds of milk, \$50.25 pounds of butter-fat. Her milk averaged 5.78 per cent butter fat for the year. During this test, which was begun at six years and five months of age, she carried a living calf 221 days, qualifying her for the A. J. C. Club's medal of merit. She has two previous records that are very creditable and were made within twenty-five months. During this period she produced 30,182 pounds of milk and 1193 pounds of butter-fat and dropped three live calves. Helen's Noble Lad 118125, her sire, has six daughters with Register of Merit records. Princess Roxana 312729, her dam, has two daughters with records. Noble Lad's Lady Helen is owned by George F. Bierdorf, Cornelius, Oregon.

Ever Try This Gun? A Freshman has suggested that with a little training the soldier may be amply fitted to a certain degree. It is contended that with practice a body of soldiers with their arms and accessories could walk across a stream 50 feet wide by merely walking across on the bottom with the water over their heads.—Grants State News.

When Cops Philippine Plants. The light of the moon when it beams down strongly, in the Philippines will cause the larvae of various beetles to open and spread all over the place as such at this time during the very common P. C. Gates of the Kansas State Agricultural college and the Biological authority at Toledo. As he tells the various animals, told up for the night.—Science Service.

These little classified items in the Times are getting results for those who use them.

THE BEAVERTON TIMES
R. H. JONAS, Editor and Owner
Entered at the Beaverton, Oregon, Post Office as Second-Class Mail Matter.
One dollar per year; 10c per month.

The publisher offers no apologies for the limited amount of local news in the last few issues of The Times. We have done everything possible to get local news for this issue. We had promises for previous issues. But we are ready to do our part and if you, as readers of The Times, will send us the local news, we assure you that it will be printed. We cannot hope, without your aid, to give all of the local news. We did not attempt it when we were on the ground and knew at first hand many of the happenings of the community. We cannot do it now when we depend upon others to gather the news for us. But we assure our readers that so long as the ownership of The Beaverton Times is in our hands, all of the local news which reaches us will be printed. Merely write out the news you know of and send to us. Every business house in Beaverton has our address and stamped and addressed envelopes ready to send us copy. We will gladly send them to any reader who will signify a willingness to send us news. And meanwhile The Times is for sale to any capable person who will give his attention to it and give the

people of Beaverton a good, live and efficient weekly newspaper.
Meter as a Measure. The meter is the unit of length in scientific work. Almost all the countries of the British Empire and the United States have adopted this unit along with the rest of the metric system of which it is a part. The meter is 39.37 inches or 3.28 feet, an absolute unit, while the foot is arbitrary. The meter is the ten-millionth part of some quarter of a terrestrial meridian, that is of a degree of longitude. It is, accordingly based on an invariable distance and can be checked at any time.
Tree Seeds by No Means Alike. Tree seeds vary greatly in the amount of time they take before they sprout. Seeds of the Kentucky coffee tree must lie in the ground at least two years before their hard coats are sufficiently softened to allow the sprout to escape, while cottonwood seeds die within a few hours if they do not fall on favorable soil.
The Silent "H." The letter "h" is not pronounced at the beginning of the word hair, heir, herb, humor, honest, honor, and their derivatives. Many people are unaware of the fact that the word herb does not have its "h" sounded, "H" is silent also when it comes after the letter "r" as in rheumatism.
Willing to Be Convinced. John—"Do you really believe that someone makes the hairs grow faster?" Louie—"Well, you might try it for a month or two."—The American Legion Weekly.

FAIRM STOCK

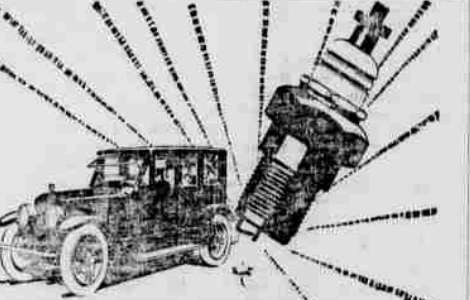
KEEP PRODUCERS INFORMED
Farmers Advised to Study Market Reports In and Out of Season to Keep Posted.

Prepared by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.
How can the farmer and stock raiser turn the live stock reports of the bureau of markets, United States Department of Agriculture, into dollars is frequently asked. The answer is for the farmer to get as much information out of the reports that he can conduct his breeding, feeding and marketing operations a little more intelligently in the future, and therefore more profitably than in the past. Market reports are history, and the chief value of history is the basis which it provides on which to forecast the future. In other words, what has happened in the past will probably occur again under the same or similar circumstances. Small herds are generally derived from reading a single market report, or one covering a short period of time. Merely move in eyes, and the man who would keep informed must follow them diligently in season and out. This is a matter of particular importance to the stockman because his business is in an unusual degree, a long-time operation. He must prepare how and lay his plans today in light of what he thinks the market will be anywhere from six months to two years hence. But how will the department's reports assist him in doing this? First of all, he should take into account potential supplies of the particular class of live stock in which he is interested. Assume that cattle is his line. The monthly report, Stock of Stockraisers, gives the number of cattle and calves marketed from month to month through its central markets. If such movements are unusually heavy for any considerable time, it may indicate a cattle shortage during the next year or two, and a shortage of any commodity usually means higher prices. This same report also shows the number of cattle and calves that went back to the country as stockers and feeders. If such movements were exceptionally light, it would help to confirm the belief that a comparative shortage in cattle was impending. On the other hand, heavy stocker and feeder shipments would go a long way toward neutralizing the importance of

OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

The clouds of business depression are rapidly disappearing. Reports from all parts of the country show business revival. When employment commences prosperity returns. General tax reduction must be secured proportionate to drop in cost of living. Many miles rock ballasting being done on S. P. R. R. in southern lane and northern Douglas counties. Clatskanie—Local cannery signs up 25 acres cucumbers. Eugene—Two more sawmills start work. Winchester—Work started on auto camp. Astoria—Retail price of milk drops 2 cents a quart. Sandy to have new \$30,000 high school. Florence—Cheese factory to be built here. Ashland—Equipment being rushed for Crater Lake Highway. Eugene—\$3025 sewer contract let. Pendleton—Construction work of Shell Oil Co. completed. Halsey—Harrisburg road to be hard surfaced. Eugene—Contract let for modern feed mill and warehouse. Astoria—Three British ships bring cargoes paper pulp to port this month. Hermiston—Outlook good for McKay dam. Salem—April building permits totaled \$97,400. Roseburg building contracts for first 4 months total \$250,000. Dallas—Plant of LaCroix Canning Co. ready for operation. Eugene—\$29,498 contract for new creamery awarded. Astoria—April lumber shipments exceed 70,000,000 mark. Baker—10-acre tract purchased for greenhouses. Wallawa to build new high school. Dallas expects 100 new houses this year. Portland—Work to start on \$40,000 apartment house. Corvallis lets sewer and paving contracts. Gresham improving tourist park by piping water, installing electricity, etc. Hood—\$28,000 deal closed whereby Brooks-Scanlon Lbr. Co. takes over 800 acres in this section. Hiddle to construct municipal electric light plant and water system. Albany to get \$16,500 apartment house. Roseburg—Coos Bay road to be hard surfaced. Station—Prospects bright for cannery. Hillsboro—Concrete block plant increasing output. McMinville—Many new cement walls being laid. \$5,521 cars apples shipped from 4 Pacific northwestern states from July 1, 1931, to March 1, 1932. Gold Hill—State line mill to be opened soon. Hood River—Mt. Adams road to be constructed, \$25,000 available from forest service. Astoria—Freight boat line up Columbia practically certain. Dallas—Willamette Valley Lbr. Co. mill starts. Busy year expected. Pendleton ranks fifth in state in bank deposits. Andrew Furuseth, head of the International Seaman's Union, composed almost entirely of foreigners, is one of principal opponents of ship subsidy bill. His organization represents foreign attitude toward American merchant marine. Practically every other organization of marine workers has endorsed pending legislation. Americans form the bulk of membership of these bodies, however. A flexible rod base of wearing surface, which does not shatter under impact is absolutely essential for modern traffic. Reasonable Curiosity. A writer in a contemporary complains of the unsatisfactory working of country telephones. We know of one impatient farmer, a new subscriber, who harassed the old man and drove down to the village to find out if his voice had come through yet.—Lambton Pinch. Ivory Nut. There are two species of palms producing nuts and enough to be employed as a substitute for ivory in the manufacture of small articles of domestic use, but the one best known to commerce under the name of ivory nut is the fruit of Phytolophus macrocarpa, native of New Granada and other parts of Central America. Marks of Distinction. To be distinctive one does not need expensive clothing. A face radiating mental poise, a well-groomed body, carried with grace and dignity, is its own aristocracy. Every woman can be attractive, no matter what her features may be.

111 one-eleven cigarettes
Three Friendly Gentlemen
TURKISH VIRGINIA BURLEY
10¢ for FIFTEEN
In a new package that fits the pocket— At a price that fits the pocket-book— The same unmatched blend of **TURKISH VIRGINIA and BURLEY** Tobaccos
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"Red Crown" meets the automotive engineer's demand for a motor fuel that will vaporize rapidly and uniformly in the carburetor, and explode completely in the cylinder. Every drop is 100% power. Fill your tank with "Red Crown" and nothing else, and you won't have to bother with carburetor adjustments. You'll get prompt starting, better mileage, and a sweeter-running motor. Fill at the Red Crown sign—at Service Stations, at garages, or other dealers.

The Gasoline of Quality
STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)
100 power
RED CROWN GASOLINE

Mark's Reports Are Read With Much Interest by Progressive Farmers. The heavy receipts for the stockman would know that most of these cattle going back to the country must be returned to market during the next few weeks or months and enter consumption channels. Having established in this fashion a recent basis for his operations, let us assume the stockman is feeding a lot of steers for the market. He must now give market reports more careful and persistent attention than before. It is quite important that he know what kind of cattle are in best demand on the retail markets. If there is a steady inquiry for heavy finished cattle and that kind are selling at a premium over lighter weights, it will probably pay him to "feed his cattle out," unless the cost of feed is exceptionally high. If, however, consumptive demand seems to be drifting steadily toward lighter retail cuts of meat, or because of general business depression or some other cause, is centering chiefly on the lower and cheaper grades, he may find it more profitable to market his cattle at an earlier age and believe they have attained great weight. Abundant information along this line will be found both in the live stock market reports and the reports dealing with non-trade conditions in the large consuming centers. In this connection the stockman will also be interested in learning advance as to whether the slaughter of swine is increasing or decreasing and whether the movement applies equally to all classes of meat, or whether slaughter of beef is decreasing while that of some other class is increasing. The information is available from the statistical report covering the live stock and meat situation, which is based on the federal manufacturers' reports of the bureau of animal industry and is also published monthly by the bureau of markets.

Fords Are Better This Year

Ford cars are better than ever this year. Upholstering in the Sedans and Coupes is 100 per cent better than last year. Prices are lower. These are the prices you pay, delivered in Beaverton:

Touring Cars	\$377.09
Roadster	340.59
Sedan, new type	787.42
Coupe, new type	710.71
One-ton Truck	354.25
Fordson Tractor	402.85

COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER.
Otto Erickson & Co.
Beaverton Hillsboro Forest Grove