

Sports Conducted on a Large Scale.

Corvallis, Oregon, Oct. 8.—Sports will be conducted on a large scale at the Oregon Agricultural College this season. "Everybody fit" is the slogan that will be carried out.

All men in the students' army training corps will receive instructions in boxing because of the value of this work preparatory to bayonet practice. Boxing will be done by companies—first shadow boxing and then actual boxing with gloves. Student instructors are being appointed as company leaders in this sport. Intersquad, interplatoon, intercompany and interbattalion boxing matches will be arranged. Wrestling will be done by these physically fitted for that type of athletics. Twenty men will work at one time, and possibly 500 in all will receive instruction in boxing.

Plenty of football material is available for this season and H. W. Hargiss, new coach, is whipping a team into shape for the first game of the season with Vancouver barracks at Corvallis, Saturday, October 12. Nearly 75 men are turning out for practice daily. A game is scheduled for Multnomah at Portland for Oct. 19, and arrangements are being made for additional games including a game with the University of Oregon.

Cage ball will be a new feature at the college this year. This takes the

place of pushball in athletics and may be played by any number of persons. Members of the S. A. T. C. will be allowed to indulge in this recreation each morning following the regular setting up exercises. As many as 300 will play in a side.

Dry slabwood to BURN. 4 foot lengths per cord, \$1.00. 16 inch per cord, \$1.25. PARKERS MILL.

FOR SALE—A good 7-room residence in good condition, close in and a good bargain. Call at Gazette-Times office.

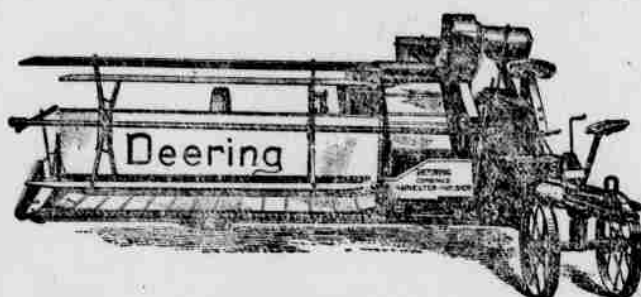
LOST—On Sunday evening, between Slocum's mill and Heppner, pair of truck chains. Finder please notify E. A. ZOCHERT, Lexington, Oregon.

LOST—Two Miller tires, rim and license No. 30072, between Pilot Rock and Heppner. Reward for return. Finder return to Jos. Farley, Heppner.

FOR SALE—Automobile in good running order, \$350. Five good tires. Call at this office or address Box 454. Reason for selling, "I need the money."

TYPHOID

is no more necessary than Smallpox. Army experience has demonstrated the almost miraculous efficacy, and harmlessness, of a typhoid vaccination. Be vaccinated NOW by your physician, you and your family. It is more vital than house insurance. Ask your physician, druggist, or send for "Have you had Typhoid?" telling of Typhoid Vaccine, results from use, and danger from Typhoid Carriers. THE CUTLER LABORATORY, BERKELEY, CAL. PRODUCING VACCINES & SERUMS UNDER U. S. GOV. LICENSE.



WITH the Deering Combined Harvester you can harvest your crop for one-half the expense you can any other way. Two men is all that is necessary to put your wheat in the sack.

The machine cleans the grain in perfect manner, takes out and saves all weed seed and leaves straw in bunches to be easily taken care of.

Can furnish them with or without an engine. Will have to have your order early in order to insure getting the machine. The factory is limited to a definite number of machines and when that number is reached there will be no more for anyone.

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GILLIAM & BISBEE

Easy for Millionaire Sam Jackson

Twenty-five hundred dollars for little over half an acre of uncultivated Clackamas county land. This is the price paid by Sam Jackson, editor of the Portland Journal last week for 66-100 of an acre known as the old hatchery site.

The wealthy editor of the Portland Journal needed the little tract as an addition to his beautiful summer home at Clear Creek, where he and his coterie of wealthy Portlanders while away their week-ends—far from the busy whirl of city life.

The purchase was nobody's business except Mr. Jackson's, of course, and yet the transactions calls for some casual observations which may or may not be pertinent.

Mr. Jackson is the self-proclaimed guardian of the interests of the struggling farmer, and the down-trodden laboring man, if his editorial page in the Journal is to be seriously considered. He is the arch enemy of the land grabber, the real estate speculator, and the owner of idle lands. It's a fight to a finish, with the Portland Journal sounding the bugle, and carrying the banner at the head of the parade. So reads the Journal editorial page.

Now for the moment Editor Jackson steps down and out of his editorial page and takes part in a little real estate deal which has proven to be a rather astounding transaction, when land values in the Clear Creek country are considered. Editor Jackson's magnificent country villa is located about six miles east of Oregon City in what is known as the Baker's Bridge country. There are some good farms in the community, there are some good lands, and some mighty good people, but the combination does not warrant the establishment of a precedent of fixing land values at \$3800 an acre.

No one but Mr. Jackson would have paid the price, it is true, and it is also true that had anyone but Mr. Jackson gone into such a speculation nothing would have been thought about the matter. Real homeseekers,—men of the soil who want to purchase farms, for AGRICULTURAL purposes—who have been finding solace in the Journal's campaign against the land speculators, in the hope that farm land prices would be brought within reach of the man of limited capital, are now watching the effect of Mr. Jackson's action. A deal of this kind does not bring new opportunities to the man of limited means. The effect is indirect, but nevertheless far-reaching.

Clackamas lands are rich, they are worth money and the man who sells is entitled to, and should receive a good price—a fair price. But \$2500 for 66-100 of an acre of uncultivated farm land is too much money altogether, in Clackamas or any other county.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Jackson will find his new venture a paying investment that will eventually reap big dividends. Just what use will be made of the little tract is not known, but there is no doubt that it was a much needed little corner for his magnificent country estate. The rich editor of the Portland Journal evidently wanted it, the owner was hunted up, and the deal was made.

FOR SALE—House and lot in Heppner. 13 good fruit trees; good garden spot. Terms cash. W. J. Duncan.



Forward!

With no thought of bursting shrapnel and poisonous gases into which they plunge—with every muscle tense, with every faculty of mind alert, with one thought only—TO FIGHT AND WIN.

That is the way our men are going into battle. When the shrill whistle sounds the advance, out they go—their whole heart in the task before them. No power on earth can hold them back.

Forward!

The same sharp challenge to battle is sounding for us. We must answer in the same proud way—the way of our fighting men—the American way. We must lend the way they fight.

We must show the war-maddened Hun a united American people moving forward shoulder to shoulder, irresistibly, to Victory.

Our task is to supply the money, the ships, the guns, the shells that we must have to win. It is a tremendous task. We must do it as our fighting men do theirs—with the indomitable spirit of Victory.

We must work, and save, and lend with one thought only—TO FIGHT AND WIN.

Get into the fight—with your whole heart. Buy Bonds—to the utmost!

This Space Contributed by
Swift & Company

Americans Will End The Nuisance.

"Stars and Stripes" Sees Trouble Brewing for Rats in Trenches.

The Stars and Stripes, the newspaper published for the American Expeditionary Forces in France, recently printed the following regarding the work of former members of the scientific staff of the Biological Survey, United States Department of Agriculture:

"As you may have heard 5 or 11 times already, this is a scientific war. Whenever an annoyance or an actual menace to the Army is discovered, scientific steps are taken to annihilate the pest.

"Even the cootie is doomed. It is said that the research work is in charge of an officer to be designated as a cootenant. But this story is about rats.

"The rat, figuratively, is about to be trapped. A year or so ago there was a man—a member of the Biological Survey—who had great success in exterminating the prairie dogs out in Kansas and Colorado. When America came into the war, somebody in the War Department suggested that maybe this scientific exterminator of prairie dogs was so good at that job he might be able to solve the rat problem in the trenches. So they ordered him over here to give the rats a critical and microscopic look.

"He came over and went up front and studied the rodent. He studied it by and large, hither and yon, here and there, and through and through. He found out what it liked for supper, and its favorite flower and 'how it cared for its young,' and he doped out a way to lesson its ravages if not actually to exterminate it.

"He found out too, that not all the rat trouble is at the front. A large part of it is at the base ports, where the rats get into the big storehouses, and cause damage to the food and clothing waiting to go to the front. Often the rats go right along up with the food and clothing.

"The rat specialist made his report and recommended that some men be sent to assist him. It is said that his request has been granted and that a successful barrage against the rat already has been laid down."

Prof. D. W. Boltrott this week traded the property recently purchased of Gay M. Anderson, just south of the depot, to George Stevenson, taking therefor the Stevenson property at the north end of Main street. Mr. Boltrott will move at once into his new home and thereby be much nearer his work at the school.

Cleve Walton came over from Long Creek Tuesday on his way to Portland. Mr. Walton is now proprietor of the Long Creek Mercantile Co., the largest institution of the kind in Northern Grant county. He does a good deal of freighting from Heppner, using a large truck for the work.

ASK ONE-FOURTH INCREASE IN WINTER WHEAT ACREAGE.

Summer Fallow Fields and Areas in Cultivated Crops Are Promising Lands.

Corvallis, Oregon, Oct. 8.—With planting conditions in Oregon all favorable this fall, the one-fourth increase in the winter wheat acreage asked for by the government and the Oregon Agricultural College can be exceeded by every county in the state, declares G. R. Hyslop, farm crops specialist. The increased winter acreage may be made up largely by—

Planting new lands.
Planting summer fallow.
Planting every acre of corn, bean or potato lands.

Planting 10 to 40 per cent spring wheat lands—except Harney, Lake and Klamath, and higher parts of Crook, Deschutes, Grant and Wheeler.

The planting of lands that would grow greater tonnage of other food materials to winter wheat is not desired. Neither does the college recommend the planting of stubble in the dry areas of the state.

"In spite of seed shortage and labor scarcity last year Oregon farmers planted an enormous acreage of wheat. They are now called on to increase this amount by at least 5 per cent. Many farmers lose about 5 bushels per acre by planting spring wheat, but this potential addition to the crop is needed to build a reserve in 1919, if the crop is good. If poor, it is needed to assure a normal food supply."

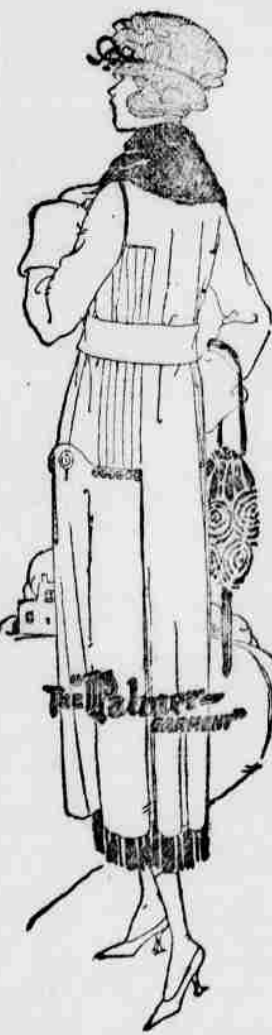
Mrs. W. L. Houston came in from Parkers Mill on Sunday and departed on Monday for Portland, where she will attend the annual state convention of the W. C. T. U. meeting in that city during this week. Mrs. Houston holds chairmanship of the finance committee and is very active in W. C. T. U. work.



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The Palmer Garment

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The People's Cash Market

Is cooperating with the food administration by encouraging the sale of fish and poultry as substitutes for the other meats which we want to save.

FRESH OYSTERS, CLAMS, CRABS, FISH

Mr Hoover says: "Eat more fish." The best will be found here.

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