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To farmers and others. We are buyers
of large or small quantities of poultry.
Highest market prices paid. Cheques
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Removed without injury to the skin by New-Born
Depilatory. Sample on request. New-Born Lab-
oratories, 519 Morgan Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

See Yellowstone and Southern California
These two wonderlands have been
reproduced in charming illustrations
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Both can be easily obtained and will
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My New Offices
ABOVE is pictured the splendid new
quarters now occupied by myself
and large staff of experienced rectal
specialists.
These offices, located directly opposite
the Court House, in the center of Port-
land, are among the most modern and
best equipped medical offices in the West.
If you are suffering with Piles or other rectal
troubles, come to me for examination and for my non-surgi-
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ment which is GUARANTEED
to cure your Piles or your
troubles will be refunded.
Write TODAY for my
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CHAS. J. DEAN, M.D. Inc
5TH AND MAIN—OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
PORTLAND, OREGON
MENTION THIS ADVERTISER WHEN WRITING

Farmer Sees Red Fox Rob Mail Box of Meat
Winsted, Conn.—A rural mail box on
Route No. 3, in an isolated section, has
been robbed several times this winter
of packages of meat, which were car-
ried away by an animal whose foot-
prints were seen in the snow. Fred
Helmer, who went without his meat
more than once because of the thefts,
kept watch the other day from a se-
cluded distant point after the rural
mail carrier had placed a package of

Happenings of Importance to Folks of the Northwest

\$50,000,000 Loan Turned Down By Senate

Washington, D. C.—The senate, de-
spite President Coolidge's indorse-
ment, refused Thursday 41 to 32, to
authorize the proposed loan of \$50-
000,000 to farmers of the spring wheat
belt to finance their start in the
poultry, swine and livestock indus-
tries.

In disposing of the proposal, car-
ried in the Norbeck-Burness bill as
the first of several special agrarian
relief measures, the senate divided
along geographical rather than party
lines. The result showed 23 democrats
and 18 republicans opposing, and 20
republicans, 10 democrats and two
farmer-labor members supporting the
bill.

Leaders of the farm bloc insisted
that the result of the fight for the
Norbeck-Burness bill did not indi-
cate the senate's sentiment toward re-
maining relief bills. Many opposing
votes, they asserted, were based on the
opinion, expressed by Senator Glass,
democrat, Virginia, and others, that it
was "an attempt to put the United
States treasury in the mercantile busi-
ness," and further on the objection
that it was designed to assist a sharp-
ly delimited area.

Auto Fees \$3,225,487.
Olympia, Wash. — Motor vehicle
license collections for February total-
ed \$509,211.35, bringing the total col-
lections for the new license year so
far up to \$3,225,487.50. According to
the report of State Treasurer Babcock,
this is within \$670,110 of the total col-
lections for 1923 of \$3,895,597.77.

During February King county con-
tributed \$123,033, bringing its total to
\$935,587; Pierce county added \$29-
\$11 to its score, making a total of
\$344,984, and Spokane paid in \$117-
040, reaching the mark of \$298,030.
One county has already exceeded its
total record for last year, Cowlitz
county stacking up \$48,094, as against
\$40,934 last year, all told, and dealers'
licenses have already passed the old
mark, with \$63,007 as against \$62,422.
Clark county scores \$88,915; Lewis,
\$102,499; Thurston, \$79,888; Grays
Harbor, \$130,793; Pacific, \$29,712;
Snohomish, \$177,243; Skagit, \$86,732;
Whatcom, \$127,106.

Brown's Majority 4998.
Seattle, Wash.—Official returns an-
nounced Thursday in municipal elec-
tion held here Tuesday showed that
Edwin J. Brown, mayor, lacked only
two votes of getting a majority of 5000
over Alfred H. Lundin in the mayoral-
ity contest. All officials elected in
cities, towns and districts will assume
office June 2.

John E. Carroll, high man for the
council to which he was re-elected for
a three-year term, reported that he
did not spend a cent in the campaign.

Freedom of City Asked for Dog.
Salem, Or.—Pupils in the primary
grades of the Silverton schools Tues-
day voted that "Bob," beautiful Collie
dog owned by Mr. and Mrs. G. F.
Brazier, should have the freedom of
the streets of that city. The request,
in the form of a resolution, will now
go before the city council there for
consideration.

The vote was taken by the children
following a public ceremony at which
the dog was presented with a silver
medal purchased by the Oregon
Humane society. Robert Goetz, super-
intendent of the Silverton schools, pre-
sided at the ceremonies, while the dog
and its owners, Mr. and Mrs. Brazier,
occupied a conspicuous place on the
platform.

Colonel E. Hofer, president of the
Oregon Humane society, gave the
principal address. He scored the ordi-
nances in effect in many cities in
Oregon which bar dogs from the
streets, and providing that they must
be in custody of their owners or
guardian at all times. Formal presen-
tation of the medal was made by
members of the Salem Women's club.
"Bob" came into prominence recent-
ly, when he walked into his owner's
restaurant at Silverton after being
lost in Iowa more than six months
ago. His toenails were worn off as a
result of his long walk, and it was
estimated that he covered more than
3000 miles on his return trip to Ore-
gon. The animal was lost while Mr.
and Mrs. Brazier were en route to
Indiana by automobile to visit rela-
tives.

Portland to Hold Rose Festival.
Portland will have a Rose Festival this
year.
This was decided definitely Thurs-
day at a general business men's meet-
ing at the chamber of commerce
rooms.
No details as to the program or the
actual financing were settled, but a
committee was named to appoint a
group representing all of the civic
interests, which will handle the 1924
fete.

Wheat Tariff Rate Increased 12 Cents.

Washington, D. C.—An increase of
12 cents a bushel in the tariff rate on
wheat was ordered last week by Presi-
dent Coolidge. The new rates will be-
come effective in 30 days.

Acting under the flexible provision
of the tariff act and on the basis of
the tariff commission's recent inquiry,
the president at the same time order-
ed an increase of 26 cents a hundred
pounds in the duty on wheat flour and
a decrease of 50 per cent in the
ad valorem rate on mill feeds.

The new rate on wheat will be 42
cents a bushel as compared with the
present rate of 30 cents; the new
rate on flour will be \$1.04 a hundred
pounds, as compared with 78 cents,
and the rate on mill feeds will be 7 1/2
per cent ad valorem as against 15 per
cent.

The increases will become effective
in time to be applied to the flood of
Canadian wheat that will descend on
the United States about the middle of
April each year with the opening of
navigation on the Great Lakes.

The advance in rates was sought to
aid particularly the hard wheat grow-
ers of the northwest, but the result
increase in the price of spring
wheat is expected to be reflected in
the market quotations on winter
wheat raised in the middle western
and other states.

Railway Denies Charge.
Washington, D. C.—Representatives
of the Northern Pacific Railway com-
pany denied before the house public
lands committee Thursday charges
that the company sought to obtain
title through erroneous claims to 3-
000,000 acres of national forest land.

Alexander Britton, counsel for the
railroad, asserted that although the
land grant act had given approximate-
ly 4,000,000 acres to the road, less
than 4,000,000 acres were received
prior to completion of the transcon-
tinental line and that other land was
available only as a basis upon which
to issue bonds.

Congress, he said, intended the land
to assist in financing the road's struc-
ture and the railroad's purpose was
the "strictest construction" on the
act which recognized its rights.

Hoof and Mouth Disease Better.
Oakland, Cal.—Improved conditions
in the epidemic of hoof and mouth
disease among livestock of the San
Francisco bay district Friday made
possible plans for lifting the provision-
al quarantine on nine California coun-
ties. Four counties will remain under
strict quarantine and 10 others under
provisional quarantine for some weeks
yet, officials said.

The restrictions on six counties,
however, will be lifted in a few days.
In the last 10 days there have been
practically no additional cases of the
disease reported. Some 2000 infected
cattle and hogs remain to be destroyed
before the work of stamping out the
disease is completed.

Labor Meeting Called.
A state-wide conference on distribu-
tion of harvest workers will be held
in Portland on Saturday, March 22.

Growers of fruit, hops, grain and
vegetables and all employers of large
numbers of short-period workers will
receive invitations to take part in the
discussion of efficient methods for
the distribution. The invitations will
be in the name of the seasonal employ-
ment commission of the Oregon
department of labor, consisting of C.
H. Gram, A. W. Jones, C. A. Kelis and
Louise F. Shields, and in co-operation
with the United States employment
service, W. H. Fitzgerald, Oregon
representative.

Plan Drive on Crows.
Astoria, Or.—Crow legs are the
latest natural resources of Clatsop
county to attain a definite commercial
value and Clatsop county farmers for
the next four weeks will be busily pur-
suing the elusive marauder.

In an effort to rid the county of
the black flyers who have been de-
stroying nests of game birds, robbing
poultry yards and damaging crops,
the Astoria Rod and Gun club has
offered a prize of \$75 to the person
turning in the largest number of crow
"supports" in the period between
March 14 and April 13. Besides the
first prize merchants of the city have
contributed to a fund, from which a
bounty will be paid for each pair of
limbs turned in. The crows may be
shot, poisoned or dynamited, the only
condition being that the owners of the
legs be killed in Clatsop county.

Longview, Wash.—Half of Hunting-
ton Rock, massive boulder on the Cow-
litz county road about a mile and a
half from Longview, will be blasted
away. Dan H. Walsh, assistant engi-
neer for the Long-Bell Lumber com-
pany, said recently. Material from
the rock will be used in construction
work. A total of 100,000 pounds of
powder will be necessary to destroy
the rock. About 40,000 pounds of
powder will be used in the first ex-
plosion.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Salem.—Oregon's bonded indebted-
ness, as set out in the annual report
of the state treasurer which is now be-
ing completed, aggregates \$60,246,330.

Eugene.—Oakridge, the town at the
present terminus of the Eugene-Klamath
Falls line of the Southern Pacific
Railway on the west side of the Cas-
cades, now has a full-fledged chamber
of commerce.

Salem.—The state of Oregon has no
funds with which to finance the pur-
chase of ten flax pullers as requested
by growers of the product in this vicin-
ity. This was announced by Governor
Pierce Friday.

Salem.—T. A. Livesley, local hop
dealer, has started the erection of a
home in this city to cost approximately
\$65,000. This will be the most preten-
sious home in Salem, and will occupy
an ideal site on Fairmount hill.

Pendleton.—A saxophone band of 25
pieces has been launched in Pendleton
and will hold its first rehearsal this
week. F. T. Rubie will direct the or-
ganization.

Albany.—The largest building opera-
tion to be announced for Albany with-
in the law few years assumed form
Friday at a meeting of six Albany phy-
sicians and laymen who project a hospi-
tal, costing approximately \$60,000 for
public use of Albany and Linn county
citizens.

Nysa.—Susie, a very respectable
Airedale, appears to be in a class by
herself and somewhat jealous of the
alleged record of Patsy, a Silverton
dog, who recently gave birth to 11 tail-
less pups. About two months ago,
Susie had a litter of 14 pups, of which
four had tails and 10 did not.

Seaside.—Seaside voters expressed
their desire that the city own its own
water system by piling up a sweeping
majority in favor of the \$100,000 water
bond issue at the special election held
here Friday. Official announcement
of the vote stated that 247 ballots fa-
vored the bond issue, with 28 against.

Salem.—Eastern Oregon soon will
have a full battalion of infantry of
the national guard, according to an-
nouncement made by Adjutant-General
White. He has received reports from
Baker and La Grande that those cities
have infantry companies practically
ready for acceptance by the govern-
ment.

Oregon City.—Two carloads of
Clackamas county Guernsey cattle
were shipped this week to Idaho as
foundation stock for the dairymen of
that state. Mrs. A. I. Hughes made
the shipment of heifers and two-year-
olds, one carload to C. H. Eagleson of
Boise, the other to G. A. Atkinson of
Meridian.

Eugene.—Claiming that the special
road tax levied in road district No. 31
in the western part of Lane county
was not legal, the Occidental Lumber
company has begun suit in circuit
court against Lane county and Sheriff
Stickels, as tax collector, to enjoin
them from collecting the special tax
in this district for 1922 and 1923.

Salem.—The Eugene-Roseburg state
line, with headquarters at Eugene, had
net operating income of \$22,263.94 dur-
ing the year 1923, according to the
annual report of the corporation, filed
with the public service commission
here Friday. Operating revenues of
the company aggregated \$35,750.33,
while the operating expenses were
\$13,487.34.

Eugene.—The farmers along the
east side of the Long Tom river and
between Bear creek and Ferguson
stations west of Junction City, in the
northern part of Lane county, are or-
ganizing a drainage district and pro-
pose to reclaim several hundred acres
of low land that is overflowed every
winter when the Long Tom gets out
of its banks.

Overproduction of lumber which has
been current since the first of the year
is reflected in the report of the West
Coast Lumbermen's association, just
compiled, for the first 19 weeks of
1924. During this period it shows,
production was 13.95 per cent greater
than for the same period in 1923, while
orders were 11.33 per cent less than
in 1923 and shipments were 6.82 per
cent below the 1923 total for the same
19 weeks.

St. Helens.—Lumber shipments for
the week ending Friday exceed 5,000-
000 feet. With the exception of a 1-
000,000 foot consignment for New
York, all of it was destined for Cali-
fornia ports. The steamer Wahkeena
finished loading a 1,000,000 foot cargo
and departed Wednesday for San
Francisco, and the steamer E. H.
Meyer left Thursday with 985,000 feet
for San Pedro. The steamer Multno-
mah, after taking 500,000 feet here,
went to Prescott to finish her cargo,
and the steamer David Meyers was
laden with about 2,000,000 feet when
it departed Saturday.

WRIGLEYS

after every meal

Cleanses mouth and
teeth and aids digestion.
Relieves that over-
cast feeling and acid
mouth.
Its 1-a-s-i-l-n-g flavor
satisfies the craving for
sweets.
Wrigley's is double
value in the benefit and
pleasure it provides.



Sealed in its Parity
Package.

Reversing the Order.
In giving a party for the young
folks, it is soon demonstrated that the
old folks are to be seen and not heard.

Water Breaks Concrete.
Concrete can be broken up by use
of water in a special tool under three
to five tons per square inch pressure.

Quite So.
Popular songs would be less hojeo-
tionable if sung only in the hearing of
those with whom they are popular.



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A distinguished citizen, honored
politically and professionally, Dr. R. V.
Pierce, whose picture appears above,
made a success few have equalled. His
pure herbal remedies which have stood
the test for fifty years are still among
the "best sellers." Dr. Pierce's Golden
Medical Discovery is a blood medicine
and stomach alterative. It clears the
skin, beautifies it, increases the blood
supply and the circulation, and pimples
and eruptions vanish quickly. Beauty
is but skin deep and good blood is be-
neath both. For your blood to be good,
your stomach must be in condition,
your liver active. This Discovery of
Doctor Pierce's puts you in fine condi-
tion, with all the organs active. Ask
your nearest druggist for Doctor
Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, in
tablet or liquid form, or send 10
cents for trial package of tablets to
Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel in Buffalo,
N. Y.

Holland Leads in Cocoa.
For 200 years Holland has been a
leading factor in the cocoa industry.
Today Amsterdam alone has 13 fac-
tories engaged in the manufacture of
cocoa and chocolate.

Numerous Laws.
"Our laws have become so numerous
that it often costs a man a hundred
dollars to get a shilling's worth of
justice, and misses of it at last."
William Manning, 1793.

Big Mill Deal Closed.
Everett, Wash.—Four local lum-
bermen have purchased a large interest
in the North Pacific Lumber company
mill at Burnett on Burrard Inlet, near
Vancouver, B. C. It was announced
here. The consideration was said to
be \$750,000.

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is the finest product of its kind in the
world. Every woman who has used
it knows this statement to be true.

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Good Positions.
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Pipe, new and second-hand, black and gal-
vanized, berry and hop wire, galvanized
barbed wire, farm tools, drug saws, black-
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