

# FARMERS BULLETIN ON HOG HOUSES

Review of Pamphlet Issued by Department of Agriculture Containing Advice to Hog Raisers—Much Clear Money Results.

The author of this bulletin, J. A. Warren, a practical hog raiser, made a thorough field study of pork production in Nebraska and Iowa for the office of Farm Management. In the introduction the author says:

"Hog raising has probably made more clear money for the corn belt farmer than any other enterprise. In view of this fact, one might expect to find hogs the best housed of any animals on the farm, but the opposite is the case. There is no animal on the farm which requires better protection from the cold than the hog, none for which a good bed is more necessary and none so much in need of sunshine as the little pig. The horse and the cow have good coats of hair—even a calf or a colt when left in the cold is provided with a good fur coat; the hen's feathers are the best of protection against the cold; but the hog has almost nothing between the skin and the weather."

**Shelter a Requisite.**  
"One of the first requisites for success with hogs is a shelter where young pigs can be kept warm and well supplied with sunshine and fresh air. A little pig takes cold very easily and recovers slowly if at all. To prevent taking cold he must be kept dry, away from drafts, and provided with fresh air."

The most successful hog raisers usually raise two litters of pigs a year. They have the sows commence farrowing about March the first, but without good houses this is impracticable. Early pigs are most profitable for the following reasons:

1. If crowded, they are usually large enough to market in the fall before winter sets in.
2. They are generally large enough to begin to eat forage as soon as pasture is ready. This permits the hog grower to have his sows on pasture throughout practically the entire season.
3. Early pigs make more economical gains because they can be finished for the market before the cold weather sets in.

**Average Seven to Litter.**  
Without good houses two litters a year can seldom be raised to advantage. The author of this bulletin claims that his investigation shows that good hog men average seven pig raisers in the litter, while the general average raised on the farm does not exceed four pigs to the litter. This wide difference is due largely to housing. This bulletin discusses the prevailing poor conditions of hog houses, hog pens or individual houses, ventilation, how to get sunlight into the pen.

As pointed out in this bulletin one of the most important features of a hog house is its construction so as to permit the greatest amount of sunlight to fall upon the floor of the farrowing pen. The author gives an outline map of the United States, showing even parallels of latitude from 26 degrees north to 46 degrees north. Tables are given which show the height at which to place the windows to receive the sunlight on the floor during any month from January 1 to May 1, inclusive.

**Little Pigs Love Sunshine.**  
The little pig says the author, "loves the sunshine and needs it most as much as he needs food. No pigery is fit for the purpose unless it admits direct sunshine onto the floor of every pen at the time the pigs are farrowed, furnishes plenty of fresh air, and provides for exercise in the open air. Dryness, sunshine, warmth, fresh air, freedom from drafts and exercise are of primary importance in raising pigs. These secured, the battle is half won. In putting up buildings the six requirements just mentioned must be kept constantly in mind; not one can be neglected." This bulletin should be in the hands of every farmer who is interested in hog raising. It is issued for general distribution and can be secured free by writing to the representatives in congress, United States senators or to the secretary of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

BYRON HUNTER, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

## JAP BASEBALL TEAM MAY BE SEEN HERE

The baseball team of Waseda University, Japan, has been invited to Medford to play with the Medford Elks, Jack McGlynn and Ty Cobb Doyle, the new baseball magnates, telegraphed the Japanese at Portland, but have not received a reply as yet.

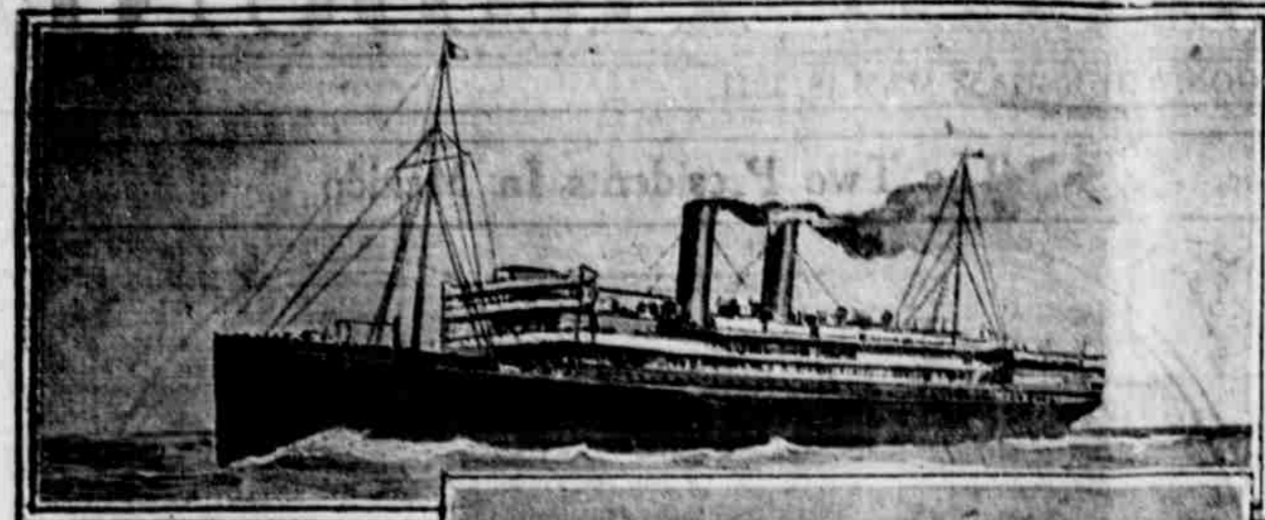
The Japs have a good bunch of players and know the American game well, owing to clashes with the University of Wisconsin and the University of Chicago baseball teams, which they have beaten in the past two years. Waseda has played Leland Stanford, Arkansas, Chicago and other big college teams and if they come here will likely send the "Elks" to the "brush" with the yellow peril acting as an accelerator.

No Match Arranged.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—Reports received today from Los Angeles that Ad Wolgast and Paddy McFarland had been matched to meet in that city on Labor day were flatly denied here by Tom Jones, manager of the lightweight champion. The story said that McFarland was to weigh in at 124 pounds five hours before the fight.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 18.—Although both previously had pleaded poverty to get \$50 advanced for expenses on a trip to San Francisco to testify in the case of Fred Wiaz, alleged pirate, Max Neft swore today before Commissioner Totter that he was worth worth \$20,000 in order to bail out his brother Meyer, charged with embezzlement. Meyer accepted the government's money, then failed to show up at San Francisco. Also he failed to return the money. His arrest followed. Moreover he is liable for contempt for not appearing after accepting subpoena service.

## Plague Holds Ship at Port Said In Quarantine



THE MANTUA

PORTLAND, May 18.—Upon her arrival here from Bombay the Mantua, of the Peninsular and Oriental Steamship line, was placed in quarantine, a postal employe disembarking at Aden having been attacked there by the plague after the vessel had left.

No other cases developed during the Mantua's passage of the Red Sea, but no communication was allowed between the steamship and the shore.

Seven passengers disembarking here for Cairo and other points were sent to the quarantine station, but later they were allowed to proceed five clear days having elapsed since they left Aden.



PORT SAID

## STORM KING IS SOON TO LEAVE

Heavy Gale Sweeps Along Oregon Coast—Many Fishermen Narrowly Escape With Their Lives Wind is Dropping.

PORTLAND, Or., May 18.—The storm which has been sweeping the Oregon and Washington coasts for the last two days is subsiding and clear weather is expected inside of 24 hours, according to the weather bureau today.

Reports from points along the coast tell of some property damage due to high winds and rains, and of delayed shipping. Yesterday the wind reached its greatest velocity at North Head, where it blew 56 miles an hour. Reports from Puget Sound and the Columbia bar this morning stated that the wind had dropped to 40 miles.

The storm center is over Alberta and is moving eastward rapidly. It extends as far south as California.

Advices received today from Astoria tell of the rescue of a number of fishermen by the Point Adams and Cape Disappointment life saving crews. The life savers hauled several fishing boats out of the breakers, and in one case rescued two fishermen from an overturned boat to which they had clung for three hours.

## CLUB TO GIVE BIG DANCE ON MAY 25

On Thursday evening, May 25, one of the best dances of the season will be given by the Oakdale Tennis club of Medford. Over 500 invitations will be issued to friends of the members and, as this is the initial dance of this new social organization, it is planned to make it a tremendous success and no expense will be spared toward that end.

It is well known that there are plenty of tennis enthusiasts in and around Medford who would be glad to know where they could indulge in the sport this summer. Four courts are now ready and in use on the club grounds which are located on South Oakdale avenue.

Visitors are invited to call and inspect the courts and applications for membership should be forwarded to W. P. Mealy of Medford, who is president of the club.

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## LOWENBERG-GOING BANK BUILDING COMPANY YIELDS COMPLETELY DOWN

Maximum of 220 Convicts to Be Used; Rest Available for Road Building Throughout the State—Matter Adjusted.

SALEM, Or., May 18.—A new contract that will give the state a number of convicts for work on the state roads has been signed with the Lowenberg company of Portland, following a conference yesterday afternoon of Governor West, Attorney C. L. McNary for the state, and representatives of the Portland firm.

Under this contract, which was made possible by the action of Governor West a few weeks ago in declaring the old Lowenberg-Going contract forfeited because of default in payments, a maximum of 220 convicts is to be worked, the work day for convicts is cut from 10 to 9 hours and better washing facilities are to be installed in the stove factory.

For the past year from 175 to 220 men have been employed in the foundry, but there have been a great many idle men in prison. It was not possible to make use of these on roads, however, let the Lowenberg-Going people call for them. The prisoners above the number of 220 will now be available for road work.

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## GOVERNOR TIRES OF MORRIS PLEA

Hereafter Will Give Time Only to Written Statements, He Says, and Open House He Has Been Keeping Must Cease.

SALEM, Or., May 18.—"For the past few months I have been keeping open house on the W. Cooper Morris matter," said Governor West today, "and have heard all sides of the case. It has been a severe trial for me. That is all over now. I have given personal appeals all the time they are entitled to. All I will hear after this is written statements which attorneys will file."

After an extended conference yesterday with friends of Morris, Governor West reached a decision at 4 o'clock last evening to grant the convicted man 10 days in which to produce the new grounds his friends claim he has, for not beginning his term in the penitentiary. Morris' friends pleaded for a 30 day respite but the governor would grant but 10.

When asked if he had made Morris' assignment at the penitentiary, Warden Curtis said: "We know nothing of any prisoner till he arrives and is turned over to us. Morris will be treated just as any other prisoner is treated."

The respite granted by Governor West yesterday evening to W. Cooper Morris states: "The said W. Cooper Morris has appeared before me personally and by his legal representative, and has out before me statements alleged to be true and which if true entitle him to further consideration by the courts of this state. If this evidence is presented to the courts, and found to be insufficient to warrant a stay of proceedings, then this respite is to be terminated and W. Cooper Morris is to be delivered to the proper officials of the Oregon state penitentiary."

Deputy Sheriff Archie Leonard arrived at Salem shortly before the respite was granted. He was ready to take Morris to the state prison, upon the commitment from the local circuit court when the governor gave him the 10 day respite.

Efforts have been made for several days to have Morris tell more of the inside deals involving the defunct Oregon Trust & Savings bank. He gave a half-way promise Monday afternoon to District Attorney Cameron and Attorney A. E. Clark, but backed out at the last moment. It is understood that he can throw considerable light upon evidence that could be used in prosecuting others connected with the speculation of the bank. It is in connection with this evidence that his attorneys urged Governor West to grant the respite.

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