

LIVESTOCK IS WORTH MILLIONS

SHOES TRAVEL MANY LEAGUES

DR. WITHYCOMBE TELLS BREEDERS OF IMMENSE VALUE OF STOCK TO STATE, AND GIVES PERTINENT FIGURE

Special to The Herald

SALEM, Sept. 18.—At the annual banquet of the Oregon Pure-Bred LiveStock Association on the fair grounds, Dr. James Withycombe, director of experiment stations at the Oregon Agricultural College, made the striking statement in his address that livestock in Oregon annually brings the producer \$91,689,400.

At the annual business meeting C. L. Hawley of the board of regents of the college was re-elected to the presidency of the association, and M. C. Morris of Portland was elected secretary. Prof. Van Pelt of Iowa, Prof. Carls of Idaho and President W. J. Kerr of O. A. C. spoke. President Kerr's address was on the advantages of agricultural education, the necessity of getting the boys interested early in life and on farm problems.

Dr. Withycombe gave the following telling statistics in his address:

"Oregon has 673,750 cattle valued at \$13,475,000; 175,000 dairy cows valued at \$7,000,000; 295,000 horses valued at \$32,538,000; 8,670 mules, at \$1,040,000; 2,401,000 sheep, at \$9,604,000; 324,000 hogs at \$3,888,000; 220,000 goats, at \$880,000; 20,000,000 pounds of wool at \$4,000,000; 850,000 pounds of mohair, at \$264,000; dairy products at \$14,000,000, and poultry at \$5,000,000, making a total value of \$91,689,400."

HOGS SUPPLIED

TO BOOST FARMS

Special to The Herald

PORTLAND, Sept. 18.—More hogs for Central Oregon is the plan of Bend business men, and the First National bank of that place has arranged to purchase high grade sows from the Middle West and place them with farmers in that section of the country. The Portland Union Stockyards company will have the stock purchased and will deliver two or three carloads at Bend about November 1st, acting in conjunction with the Bend bank. The bank will sell the sows, preferably in lots not exceeding five to each farmer, and take the note of the purchaser at one year. Applications will be considered in the order they are received, and it is hoped to have them on file not later than September 20th.

The Bend bankers have issued a circular letter containing this information, and they also state their belief in the future of the hog industry in that section of the state. The following statement was made:

"Central Oregon does not produce one hog where it should grow one hundred. For years Oregon has been paying the Middle Western states from \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000 annually for hogs. Why?"

"Lack of development in some sections but in Central Oregon lack of transportation. The Oregon Trunk and Deschutes railroads promise to have trains running into Bend by November 1, 1911. With trains running you can put your hogs on the cars in the morning and the next morning they will be on the Portland market, which will consume, at fair prices, all the hogs that can possibly be raised in this country. Why not raise hogs and keep some of this good Oregon money in Oregon?"

"We believe there is money in hogs in Oregon; if we did not we would not make you this proposition."

WITNESS TRAINS ON TESTIMONY

PRINCIPAL PROP OF THE McNAMARA PROSECUTION HAS LONG DAILY SESSIONS WITH THE ATTORNEYS

United Press Service

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16.—Rehearsals of the testimony he is expected to give at the McNamara trial is being practiced each day by Orde McManigal in the presence of Malcolm McLaren of the Burns detective agency, according to a statement from Jaller Gallagher.

Every day at 9 o'clock McManigal is taken from the jail to the court house, and remains with officials of the prosecution until noon.

Then he is returned to lunch in his cell.

Every afternoon also is given over to a rehearsal of the evidence he will give against the labor men.

Judge Walter Bordwell stated today that he saw no reason why the trial should not begin on October 11, the date set, even though postponement will be necessary owing to a legal holiday on October 12. If a postponement until the following week is had, Judge Bordwell said, it would be for some other reason.

County Judge William S. Worden and County Commissioner Sam T. Summers went to Merrill Monday to meet County Commissioner Guy Merrill and take up some county matters of interest in that neighborhood.

Away back in the early eighties a sailor man blew into Linkville and incidentally in Evan Reams' store, where he bought a pair of heavy shoes, which he put in his grip.

Saying he would not put them on until he got to Ashland, as he was going to walk that way, and his old ones would be easier on his feet, he departed. At Ashland he took the train to Roseburg, the shoes still in his grip. At Roseburg he again hit the road for Winchester Bay, still walking in his old shoes.

At Winchester Bay he shipped as a forecabin man, still saving his old shoes, as a new shoe is an awkward thing in which to climb about a ship's rigging. After discharging cargo at San Francisco this vessel pulled out on a cruise to the South Sea Islands, by way of Hawaii.

At Honolulu in changing things about the ship the grip containing the shoes was dropped overboard and promptly went to the bottom of Honolulu Bay.

The Kanakas are probably the greatest divers in the world, and as one of them was close at hand he was hired to go down after the grip, which he soon brought up. The contents, shoes and all, had a good waiting, but were little the worse for their submarine voyage.

The cruise in the southern seas extended over a period of two years. Canvas shoes are as heavy foot wear as anyone cares for under the tropics, so the Reams shoes still reposed in the grip unworn. At the end of two years' cruise the ship returned to San Francisco, where after refitting she sailed for the Bering Sea, where she arrived in due time. During the summer this American vessel fell in with a British ship on a like mission. It is customary in such cases for the crews of ships to exchange compliments and presents, and those new and much traveled shoes consequently figured as one Yankee's present to a Britton. Nearly two years after this event these two sailors met in Seattle, when the Briton informed the American that he had just discarded the shoes.

Summed up those shoes bought of Mr. Reames in Linkville journeyed overland from here to Winchester, had traveled 20,000 miles on the Pacific, had crossed the Tropic of Capricorn twice, the equator three times, the Tropic of Cancer four times, the Polar Circle five times, had been in six typhoons as well as forty ocean storms, and lasted six years.

LORA KING.

STORK ABOUT TO SEE THIS MISS

IT IS NOT THE BIRD'S FIRST VISIT TO YOUNG LADY, EITHER, AND THERE'S NO SCANDAL BREWING OVER THE AFFAIR

United Press Service

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The stork is about to visit Miss Murphy. Now won't Mamma Grundy hold up her hands in holy horror!

To relieve the tension let us hurriedly add that Miss Murphy is the giant hippopotamus at the Central Park Zoo here. She is 28 years old, and already the mother of ten. Number eleven is expected to arrive next month.

It is rather a sad affair, because Caliph, the father of the anticipated baby, is dead. He was such a devoted parent. Miss Murphy is not inconsolable, according to Keeper Bill Snyder, who says the old girl is a great flirt, and already has forgotten that Caliph ever existed. She is strong on making goo-goo eyes.

P. P. Marlon is a Medford man registered at the Baldwin.

C. S. and V. H. Erickson of Macdoel are registered at the Livermore.

J. S. Lichtig signs "1915" on the Baldwin register, which means he is from San Francisco and a "lifter" for the coming fair.

J.P. Byrne, a San Francisco plumbing man, is at the Livermore.

J. O. Beatty is at the Livermore from Stockton.

Fish and Oysters
Received by express last night, another fine shipment of sea fish and fresh oysters, which we will from now on receive daily.

Fulton Market Co.

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YOU will now find on display in this store the Largest Showing of Ladies, Misses and Childrens Ready to Wear Garments in the City, and our prices are the lowest.

Come in and Make Your Selections



'Your Money Back Unless We Please You'

IF ATKINSON HAS IT, IT'S IN STYLE

LOCAL WRITER FORGING TO FRONT

MISS JESSIE TELFORD OF KLAMATH HIGH CLASS 1910, HAS ARTICLE ON UPPER KLAMATH IN "MOTORBOAT"

Miss Jessie Telford of Klamath Falls bids fair to be one of the well known writers and authors of the Northwest, judging by the excellent start she has made. Miss Telford is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Telford, and is well known among the young people of the city.

She recently wrote an article on the pleasures of a nautical excursion on the Upper Lake, and submitted it to "Motorboat," an authority on this variety of recreation. The editor of the magazine, which is published twice a month in New York City, was immediately struck with the merit of the article, and accepted it. It was



MISS JESSIE E. TELFORD

published in "Motorboat" under the date of July 25, 1911.

Miss Telford chose for the title of her story "A Motorboat Trip on Upper Klamath Lake," and in it treats of the various features of interest on this celebrated body of water and how her voyage on the lake proved full of interest and charm.

She shows unusual ability as a writer, and covers her subject in a clear, clean, unaffected style that makes it doubly interesting and satisfying. The article is highly embellished with some fine views taken by Photographer Charles R. Miller.

Miss Telford graduated from the Klamath Falls high school with the class of 1910, and during her term of study in that institution contributed her literary efforts to the high school annual, to the great advantage and benefit of that publication.

She has been the recipient of much hearty praise for her success in writing.

Leland S. Foulke, a well known cattleman from Gazelle, Calif., is at the Baldwin.

NOW RID OF DIAZ, NATION IS GLAD

United Press Service
MEXICO CITY, Sept. 18.—Independence Day, the first since the end of the Diaz regime, was observed with wild enthusiasm Saturday throughout the republic.

The 16th of September is the "Fourth of July" of this country, and is a national holiday.

Congress meets today, and will take up a number of matters important to the welfare of the country and the establishment of the new government on a stable basis.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following realty transfers, contracts, deeds, mortgages etc., recently filed with the county clerk are furnished by the City and County Abstract company:

United States to Chas W. Lewis, patent, SW 1/4 sec. 31-40-10.

E. R. Reames et ux to Klamath County Bank, quit claim deed, \$10, all lot 1, parts lots 2, 5 and 6, and part of Cedar street vacated, original town of Klamath Falls.

Klamath County Bank to First National Bank of Merrill, warranty deed, part of NW 1/4 NW 1/4 sec. 12-40-10.

State Land Board to Adam S. Foster, state deed, NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 sec. 6-39-8.

Charles Graves et al to Theodosia E. Shattuck, warranty deed, \$10, E 1/2 of NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 (5 acres), sec. 22-38-9.

United States to Annie B. Browning, patent, SW 1/4 of SW 1/4, W 1/2 of SW 1/4 sec. 35-40-13; NW 1/4 of NW 1/4, sec. 2-41-13; S 1/2 of SE 1/4, sec. 34-40-13.

United States to Absalom D. Harpold, patent, S 1/2 of SE 1/4 sec. 27, E 1/2 of NE 1/4, N 1/2 of SE 1/4, SE 1/4 of SE 1/4, sec. 34-39-11; lot 1, sec. 3-40-12.

United States to Rose A. Harpold, patent, W 1/2 of SW 1/4, sec. 27; N 1/2 of NW 1/4, SE 1/4 of NW 1/4, E 1/2 of SW 1/4, SW 1/4 of SE 1/4, sec. 34-39-11.

Thos. Martin et ux to A. Kershner, warranty deed, \$10, part fronting on Oak street, 130 feet on Eighth, 100 feet of NE 1/4 of NE 1/4, sec. 32-38-9, in Klamath addition.

Fred L. Houston et ux to P. M. Reidy, warranty deed, \$10, lot 15, block 26, Hot Springs addition.

Sarah E. Taylor to A. A. Bellman, warranty deed, \$10, part Canal street vacated adjoining block 44, Nichols addition.

Joseph F. Pryor et ux to Sarah V. Dixon, warranty deed, \$10, lot 1, block 11, Hessig's addition to Fort Klamath.

Chas. S. Moore et al to E. H. Du Fault, warranty deed, \$1,000, lot 3, block 8, Riverside addition.

C. E. Hadley to N. P. Nicodemus, warranty deed, \$650, lots 1 and 2, block 19, First addition.

R. E. Wattenburg to Chas. C. Hogue, warranty deed, \$10, W 1/2 of SW 1/4, SW 1/4 of NW 1/4, sec. 4; SE 1/4 of NE 1/4 sec. 6-37-10.

Wilber White et ux to Clyde E. Witter, warranty deed, \$10, part of lot 2, block 65, Nicholas addition.

B. St. Geo. Bishop to Klamath County Bank, quit claim deed, \$10, all lot 1, parts of lots 2, 5 and 6, block 29, lots 2 and 3 and part of Cedar street vacated, original town of Klamath Falls.

Mark C. Schallock to Chas. E. Worden, warranty deed, \$10, lot 9, block 8, Fairview addition.

Arthur R. Strutt et ux to Wm. H. Shaw, warranty deed, \$800, E 1/2 of NE 1/4, NE 1/4 of SE 1/4 sec. 17-40-10.

Dance at Castle St. Cloud

Castle St. Cloud, whose ramparts are a familiar sight to the tourist and wayfarer in this region, as well as to the people who do not tour or wayfare, was the scene of a lively dance on Saturday night. The affair was enjoyed by about fifty persons who moved to the inspiration of an orchestra including a piano, violin and concert horn. Alexander Nosler, as host, did himself full justice.

ARMY PREVENTS TYPHOID FEVER

TRIUMPH OF PREVENTION SYSTEM AMONG SOLDIERS RESULT OF LONG PATIENT STUDY OF THE DISEASE

In 1898, during the Spanish-American war the Seventh Army Corps, comprising 10,759 men in camp at Jacksonville, Fla., had 2,693 cases of typhoid fever and 248 deaths from this disease from June 1st to October 1st. In 1911 the maneuver division of the army of 12,659 men in camp at San Antonio, Texas, from March 10th to July 10th, had one case of typhoid fever and no deaths from this cause. This record is so startling as to call for a hearty commendation from President Taft and to be characterized as an "epoch making achievement in preventive medicine" by the Journal of the American Medical Association, which recently printed an article on "The Sanitary Record of the Maneuver Division," by Lieutenant Colonel J. R. Kean of the surgeon general's office.

Colonel Kean shows that this marvelous reduction and almost abolition of this dreaded fifth disease is due partly to the improved arrangements for destroying filth and refuse by burning, but largely to the preventive value of typhoid vaccination. Every officer and soldier was vaccinated before going into camp. Three injections were given at ten day intervals. Colonel Kean says that the reaction following this vaccination was mild or absent in 90 per cent of the cases, and was not followed by serious results in any case.

This triumph of prevention is the result of long and patient study of typhoid. The adoption of similar methods in private practice will practically abolish this disease.

FRUIT GROWING

EXPERTS COMING

Upon the recent visit of E. P. McCormack of Salem, who is heavily interested in Klamath county, he became greatly interested in the future prospects of fruit growing in this section, and upon his return home he immediately started to work to interest the State Agricultural college.

In his effort he succeeded so well that three of the leading educators of that institution will visit Klamath Falls before the opening of the Corvallis school.

The party, which was accompanied by Mr. McCormack, arrived here Monday evening, and spent two days here.

The following letter has been received by County Judge Worden relative to the visit:

"W. S. Worden, Klamath Falls, Ore.: "Dear Judge—Upon my representation of the importance of horticultural interests which at present are largely prospective in your county, I have induced Prof. A. B. Cordley, dean of the State Agricultural college and head of the department of Entomology; Prof. H. S. Jackson, head of the department of plant pathology of that college, and Charles A. Parke, member of the state board of horticulture, to visit Klamath county to examine into conditions there to see what troubles may exist requiring attention, and also to see your section of the state, and by personal observation learn something of its possibilities. In view of the fact that the college year will be opening within a

few days, their time will necessarily be limited, and I would be pleased if we might be able to direct their attention at once to what might interest them and be of value to the community. If there are any orchard troubles there, arising from diseases or pests of any kind, we should direct their attention to them. These are men of the highest qualification, and their inspection and advice will be of the greatest value. Would you please see that proper mention is made of their prospective trip, in the local papers, so that anyone desiring to see them may have opportunity to do so? We expect to arrive in Klamath Falls on the evening of the 18th, and they will remain only one or two days. I am, very respectfully,

E. P. McCORMACK.

LOGGER FALLS AND BREAKS LEG

EMPLOYEE AT LONG LAKE MILL IN SHIPPINGTON MEETS WITH ACCIDENT THAT WILL LAY HIM UP FOR A WHILE

John Leonard, log hauler at the Long Lake mill of Huson & Cantrell, at Shippington, had his left leg broken below the knee Friday when he slipped on a log that he was working with. He was taken to the residence of W. O. Huson, where he is resting comfortably.

E. Casebeer is at the Livermore from Bly.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williamson, who have been visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. M. McMillan, left Sunday for their home at Chico, Calif.

S. H. Williams of Little Shasta is here interviewing the stockmen of the country. Mr. Williams is buying cattle to ship to Shastiyon county, where they will be fed for the California market.

F. A. Johnson, a Sacramento commercial man, is a Livermore guest.

B. J. Dani is from Whitelake is at the Livermore.



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