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## ...RNE PARKHURST BADLY INJURED

...t and Produce Company ...anager Caught Between Trucks and Crushed.

### PLACED IN HOSPITAL

...pted to Assist Foster Butner in ...euvering Truck But Went Between Trucks Just as One Was Started Forward.

...e Parkhurst, manager of the ...e Fruit and Produce company, ...riously, perhaps fatally, in... ...this morning when he was ...t and crushed between two ...motor trucks. He was injured ...ally and it will probably be ...l days before the seriousness ...condition can be definitely as...ned.

...Parkhurst attempted to assist ...Butner in managing his truck ...ifficult position and in spite of ...river's warning leaped squarely ...t of the moving machine and ...ned against another truck ...in the driveway. He was ...this painful position for sev... minutes before he could be re...d and rushed to the hospital ...he was given medical treat...

...accident occurred at the Fruit ...roduce plant in North Roseburg. ...ck was standing in the drive... ...as Mr. Butner drove in ...truck load of peppers and ...vegetables he found his ma... ...in close quarters. He had ...his truck up to the loading ...d had made his delivery. In ...away he was cramped for ...and the operation of the ve... ...was further hampered by a ...slab of wood which forced the ...e towards the building. There ...distance of only a few feet ...en the moving truck and the ...anding and in his maneuvers ...Butner was working towards the ...ing machine. As he started for... ...Mr. Parkhurst leaped in front ...the truck with the intention of ...g the front wheels over the ...of wood. Mr. Butner, who is ...as a very careful driver, ...d to him to stay back and ex... ...g him to do so, dropped in the ...t. The machine started for... ...just as Parkhurst jumped in ...of the truck. Mr. Butner ap... ...the brake, killing his engine as ...d so, but the truck had gained ...cient momentum to carry the ...r of the fruit and produce ...against the other truck, crush... ...him severely. Having killed the ...e, Mr. Butner was forced to ...the starter and back his truck ...before Parkhurst could be re...d.

...e injured man was rushed to ...y hospital where he was treated ...Dr. Sether. He is badly crushed ...nally, Dr. Sether states, and it ...impossible at this time to ascer... ...just how serious the injury may ...

## ...enator Borah Acting Peculiar

...WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Senator ...h has written republican head... ...ers in Chicago and New York ...ng that not more speaking dates ...made for him in the republican ...paign. He also telegraphed Sena... ...Hiram Johnson, another league ...nations irreconcilible, and is ...ing a reply.

...SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—Hiram ...nson in commenting on the report ...Borah had joined him in an ef... ...to determine if Harding would ...rap" the league of nations, said: ...my opinion, and this I say from ...public utterances, Senator Hard... ...has 'scrapped' the league of na... ...s. I know nothing of other mat... ...mentioned in the dispatch."

## ...ussian Defeat Seems Complete

...WARSAW, Oct. 1—The defeat of ...e Russians on the Polish and the ...rthern fronts seems virtually ...plete. The Soviet troops are re... ...rted to be fleeing eastward in dis... ...er. The Poles are in close pur... ...t. Military experts say that the ...lish victory eliminates all chances ...an offensive by the Bolsheviki. ...e Poles are less than 30 miles out ...Vilna, and the advance is con... ...ing.

### TO RETURN FIREARMS

...All firearms surrendered by Ger... ...an aliens on and after April 6, ...917, in accordance with President ...ilson's proclamation, have been or... ...ered returned by the Attorney gen... ...ral. United States Marshall George ...Alexander, has just received orders ...ortland from Washington to re... ...turn the arms to the law abiding citizens who call for them. As many of the weapons were surrendered to the police and sheriffs throughout the state, Alexander is relaying this information to all commanding peace officers. Alexander has as many as 50 weapons which were siezed by his deputies personally.

## Harding Makes Talk to Women

MARION, Oct. 1—Lack of enforcement of the prohibition laws was condemned "without qualification" by senator Harding in a front porch speech to a gathering of women. He proposed the establishment of a "department of public welfare" adding that in his opinion law enforcement was one of the important requisites of serial progress. "The enforcement of the law must be undertaken by an executive without a regard of his personal disapproval of the law," he said. He declared for the protection of motherhood, a living wage for working women and adequate labor to supply the farms and relieve the women from work in the fields.

## CONFERENCE TO BE HELD HERE

Delegates From Southern Oregon Will Meet In Roseburg.

### M'KNIGHT CHAIRMAN

**Older Boys Conference To Be Held Under Auspicies of the Y. M. C. A. on October 22 to 24 Inclusive—Program Practically Complete.**

Preliminary plans were made today for the Southern Oregon Older Boy's Conference, canducted by the Young Men's Christian Association and the State Sunday School Association to be held in Roseburg on October 22 to 24 inclusive. Mr. A. E. Yount, Interstate Boy's Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association of Oregon and Idaho was in the city and helped to organize the local committee on arrangements. Prof. C. H. McKnight, principal of the local high school was made local chairman of the committee and with Rev. E. W. Warrington is selecting other prominent local men to assist in the putting on of the conference locally.

The conference last year was held in Medford for this district. The Roseburg delegation were a live bunch and very enthusiastic to have the meeting here this fall and consequently extended an urgent invitation on the conference floor and backed it by sending written invitations to the state office from leading men and organizations in the city. The invitation was acepted and the conference will convene here October 22 and continue throug Sunday, October 24. Approximately 200 older boys and leaders will be in attendance throughout the three days.

The program is being worked out to make it a conference of older fellows to consider the questions that concern boys of this age. There will be papers by boys and discussions on these questions by all boys of the conference. The entire program is complete in whole but some of the details are yet to be arranged.

Prof. McKnight, who is chairman of the local committee on arrangements plans to have a meeting of his committee the first of the week and preparations will be started at once to take care of all visiting delegates and speakers.

Mr. Yount states that Mrs. Jean Morris Ellis will appear on the program this year. Mrs. Ellis spoke in all of the conferences of the state last year and perhaps made a greater contribution to the conference than any of the speakers. The completed program will be ready within a few days and will be sent out by the local committee to all schools and churches in this district for the information of the delegates who will attend and others who are interested.

### CHRISTIAN BIBLE SCHOOL.

Next Sunday is the start of our new year in the Bible school. It is Rally Day. Interesting and instructive classes for old and young. And whether you are old or young, our trained teachers can tell you some things about the Bible that you don't know. We teach the Bible, the whole Bible, and nothing but the Bible. The Christian Bible school invites you to join one of its classes. Start Sunday, Oct. 3. Church three blocks south of post office.

The residence on South Main street belonging to John R. Pennock of Point Areno, California, has been sold to A. E. Christopherson of this city, who will make the place his home. The deal was closed through Rice and Rice.

## BOY IS KILLED BY FALLING HORSE

George Elmore Died Yesterday as Result of Wound Inflicted By Horse.

### WELL KNOWN HERE

**Lad Formerly Worked for the Page Lumber Company Here—Horse Was Wild—Saddle Pommel Driven Thru Breast.**

George Elmore,, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Elmore, who reside near Oakland, was fatally injured Wednesday afternoon when a horse which he was riding fell in some manner, driving the pommel of the saddle through the boy's breast. Death came late yesterday afternoon. The lad was not an experienced horseman, and the animal in question was recently purchased in Roseburg. It had been ridden by them before and showed itself to be rather wild, although no trouble was anticipated. There were no witnesses to the accident, but it is supposed that the horse reared back suddenly, unseating the boy, and then falling on him in such a way as to force the saddle pommel through his breast. He was found within a few minutes but in a very serious condition.

The Elmores are well known in this city, having resided here for about a year before their removal to Oakland. A few weeks ago they purchased the Dr. Little ranch four miles from Oakland and intended to make their permanent home there. They originally resided in Colorado. While living in Roseburg they had an apartment in the Warnock building, and the boy was employed by the Page Lumber company to drive their delivery wagon. They speak very highly of his industry and faithfulness, and stated that they would have been more than glad to have kept him in their employ. Mr. Elmore was employed at the Dysinger mill. Both Mr. and Mrs. Elmore are elderly and their sole support was the son who was killed. They feel very keenly the loss of their son and have the sympathy of all who knew them in their bereavement.

George Elmore was in the army during the recent war and fought overseas with a company of engineers. He was in several large battles but was not injured in any way.

The funeral arrangementss have not been completed as yet but will probably be held at Oakland on Sunday. The body is being taken care of by the Oakland undertaker.

## R. S. Morris, Who Taught Here, Dead

R. S. Morris, who taught in the Roseburg schools for about six years and lately employed as Supervisor for Jackson county, died at North Bend, Sept. 9, according to reports just reaching here. Going to Medford in 1917, Prof. Morris was employed as school supervisor, which position he held in Jackson until his death. Deceased was 35 years of age and was unmarried. Mr. Morris came to Oregon from Kansas, where he graduated from the state normal. He taught in the Kansas schools for three years, and after coming west took a two year course at the U. of O. From Eugene he accepted employment at Roseburg in the grade schools, and then in 1917 went to Jackson county. During the summer he went to Bandon where his parents reside and later was taken to the hospital at North Bend for treatment and rapidly grew worse of what is believed to have been stomach trouble, death coming on September ninth.

## American Destroyer Strikes a Mine

RIGA, Oct. 1.—The American destroyer Call struck a mine as it entered Riga Bay. No details were received.

## Ponzi Indicted For Defrauding

BOSTON, Oct. 1.—Charles Ponzi, the famous get-rich-quick speclater, was today indicted on a charge of using the mails to defraud.

### WHY HE "WENT DRY."

GREENWICH, Eng., Oct. 1—When a man charged with drunkeness told the magistrate that he had previously had no drink for eight years, the police inconsiderately completed his story by saying that he had spent the whole of that period in jail.

## AUTO THIEVES ARE PLACED IN JAIL

Men Wanted In California Are Captured Near Canyonville By Deputy Hopkins.

### CRIME IS CONFESSED

**Leader Assumed Name on Driver's License Found in Car, But Finally Gave Real Name and Confessed to Theft.**

Joe Fox, alias Ernesis H. Pape, and Joseph Patrick Ray were arrested last night after a collision with the car driven by J. F. Goeller, of Klamath Falls, and today were ascertained to be auto thieves wanted at Oakland, Cal., for the theft of the machine in which they were riding.

Fox, or Pape as he gave his name when first arrested, claimed to be the owner of the Westcott roadster in which he and Ray were traveling, but when confronted with the telegram ordering his detention here on a warrant from California he confessed to the crime of stealing the auto and gave his true name as Fox and his residence as Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Goeller and their son were traveling south yesterday in the Buick car and when about two miles north of Canyonville noticed a large red roadster coming toward them at a rapid rate of speed. The road was narrow but between the two machines there was a suitable turning out place. Mr. Goeller slowed down, expecting the oncoming car to turn out, but instead of doing so the driver of the machine kept coming on at an unchanged rate of speed. Mr. Goeller swerved sharply and avoided a direct collision, but one fender, a headlight and an axle were damaged, while the Wescott machine sustained a bent axle. When asked why they had not stopped, Fox replied that the brakes were not working and that he was unable to control the car. The two men drove on and Mr. Goeller went on foot to Canyonville, where he secured the servics of garage men in getting his damaged car to a repair shop.

The Klamath Falls man inquired for a police officer and was put in touch with Deputy Sheriff Hopkins, who immediately telephoned to this city giving the particulars of the case and asking that the men be arrestd in the event they should reach this city. The officer and Goeller in the former's car started for Roseburg, and when about two and a half miles from Myrtle Creek found the car lying abandoned beside the road. They searched for the men but failing to find them went on into Myrtle Creek, where they learned of a boy that two men had been seen in a barn a short distance from the town. Going to the barn the deputy sheriff found Fox there. It was then dark and the officer turned out his light and after securing his prisoner waited for the return of Ray.

Within a few minutes the second man appeared bearing a ripe watermelon, the result of a raid on a nearby melon patch. Both prisoners were brought to this city where they were lodged in the county jail. Fox gave the name of Pape and presented his driver's license as identification. It was learned today that the license was in the car and the thief upon finding it assumed that name.

Telegrams were sent by Deputy Herbert Quine to the secretary of state of California and the Chief of Police of Oakland, with the result it was learned that the car was stolen at Berkeley Monday evening.

Fox, when confronted with the message, confessed to having stolen the machine and expressed his willingness to return to California. Ray claims he was picked up by Fox and was carried for a companion. He gave a number of conflicting stories, first statig that he was a deserter from the army, next that he had received a dishonorable discharge, and again that he had deserted a wife and several children in Washington.

## Babe Ruth Has Another Smash-up

MERIDIAN, Conn., Oct. 1.—Babe Ruth was in another auto collission today. His car was wrecked but he and a friend escaped with the exception of a few scratches.

### HAD THE EVIDENCE

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—States Attorney Hoyne, returning from New York, said that Comiskey, owner of the White Sox, asked him to investigate last year's world series immediately after the conclusion of the games. He said he then found enough evidence satisfying him that the series were crooked, but not enough to prove. Hoyne denied he attempted to stop the present grand jury investigation.

## "HARDBOILED" SMITH RELEASED FROM JAIL

Notorious Brute Who Beat Up Yank Soldiers In Paris Prison Gets Off Light.

### WAS GIVEN A PAROLE

**Given Liberty From Leavenworth Prison and Allowed to Go to His Home—Brutality Will Go Down in History.**

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Sept. 30.—Information came from the prison authorities at the Fort Leavenworth penitentiary yesterday that ex-Lieutenant Frank H. "Hardboiled" Smith had not served out the term of 18 months to which he was sentenced for brutal treatment of American expeditionary force prisoners in the prison camp at Chelles, France. Instead, it was said, he was paroled and permitted to go to his home in Painesville for several months of the time.

The parole was given at Fort Jay on Governors Island, New York, according to the officials here. Smith had been confind there pending the congressional investigation of ill treatment of soldiers in France, but in July, 1919, it was reported that he had been brought to Leavenworth to spend the remainder of his sentence.

**Parole Report Made.**

Apparently he was carried on the records as a prisoner at Leavenworth, for one of the conditions of his parole was that every month he should mail a report of his movements to the authorities here. This he did until the term to which he was sentenced was completed recently.

"Hardboiled" Smith was originally sentenced by a courtmartial in France to three years at Leavenworth. While confined at Gievres after conviction his case was reviewed by General Pershing, who cut the sentence in half. Subsequently the notoriety attaching to this and similar cases and the statement of General Peyton C. March that severe brutalities had been practiced by some officers at prison camps inspired Secretary of War Baker to investigate.

On July 19, 1919, General Pershing reported to Secretary Baker on several cases, among them that of "Hardboiled" Smith, recalling that Smith, commanding officer at the Chelles prison camp, had been tried on 24 specifications, found guilty on ten and sentenced to three years at hard labor and dismissal from the service, the sentence being reduced to 18 months by the "confirming authority."

Members of the congressional subcommittee appointed to inquire into Smith's case were unanimous after their investigation, which included admissiones by Smith that he had treated prisoners harshly, in saying that the sentence imposed on him by the courtmartial was entirely too light.

While crossing the Atlantic on the transport Santa Elisa in the ship's brig, Smith was heavily guarded because of threats of violence by soldiers aboard. At Fort Jay, while under guard pending the congressional investigation, he was reported to have been badly beaten by other prisoners.

## Police Warned Against Reprisals

DUBLIN, Oct. 1—Warning against reprisals, no matter what the provocation has been given the Royal Irish Constabulary by Sir Hamar Grimwood, chief secretary for Ireland in a speech in distribution of medals. He declared that though 103 police have been killed and 170 of them wounded, no reprisals could be countenanced.

## Heavy Frosts Do Big Damage

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—Heavy killing frosts are reported in the upper Michigan and the upper Missisippi and lower Missouri valleys. Light frosts were reported as far to the south as Kansas and northern Alabama.

## Rains Hurting Prunes In Valley

"The devil certainly has it in for the Willamette valley," a prune grower of that section wrote to F. B. Guthrie of this city. "It rained here for two weeks and now just as we are getting ready to begin picking it starts again." The Willamette valley crop will be less than 50 per cent, it is generally reported, and should the present storm, which struck the valley yesterday, continue, the per cent of loss will be still greater. The Willamette valley is about ten days or two weeks behind the Umpqua valley with its prune crops and consequently the rain has had a serious effect there. In this valley the height of the prune season is past and practically no loss will be felt.

## Fined $50 For Assault and Battery

F. P. Miller was today fined $50 for assault and battery on H. S. Corvalho of Wilbur. The hearing was held in the justice court, District Attorney Neuner appearing for the state and Attorney John T. Long for the defendant. Mr. Corvalho was badly beaten during an altercation over two pigs that had strayed into Mr. Miller's orchard. He was severely injured and was confined to his bed for several days. Mr. Corvalho claimed that he was struck over the head several times with a heavy timber. Mr. Miller claimed that he struck Corvalho with his fist. He was found guilty of the offense and was fined $50. Time was given for an appeal.

## POULTRYMEN MAY FORM EXCHANGE

Meeting Is Called to Discuss Cooperative Marketing of Produce.

### CHEAPER FOOD NEEDED

**Letter From Manager of Pacific Exchange Shows Greater Interest in Co-operative Plan of Marketing of Eggs and Poultry Products.**

The poultrymen of Douglas county have loong felt the need of cheaper feed and supplies. They have also experienced difficulties in marketing as individuals, which they could not solve alone. The county agent has recently had some of these difficulties put before him and he has interviewed some of the producers and has made arrangements for a meeting to be held on October 11 at 2 p. m. in the city hall, at which time an effort will be made to solve some of all the poultrymen's vexing problems.

Every poultryman in the county is invited to be present, Mr. Haslett states, and is urged to take part in the discussions. Mr. U. L. Upson, general manager of the Pacific Co-operative Poultry Producers will be present and assist in the formation of a co-operative exchange if such an action is decided upon as the proper thing. In a recent letter to Mr. Haslett, Manager Upson says:

"Noteworthy progress is being made by the Pacific Co-operative Poultry Producers in signing up the flocks of Oregon and Southwestern Washington, considering that this is a season of the year when eggs are scarce and can be sold anywhere at what appears to be a good price, regardless of the quality or size of the eggs offered. It is found, however, for the most part, that the poultrymen are realizing that to put their business on a firm basis, it will be necessary for them to discontinue "peddling" their own products from place to place and to scientifically market them co-operatively with the other producers. Everyone knows that co-operation is the "sign of the times" and that only the ignorant believe that they can still stand alone and independently.

"There are now about fifteen thousand more hens signed up under the marketing agreement of the Pacific Poultry Producers than were ever signed up under the contract o the Oregon Poultry Producers Association. This speaks very well for the work of the present organization which has carried on a rather large business entirely without capital. Everything points to the probability that fully fifty thousand more hens will be signed up between this time and the first of the new organization begins."

The problems to be discussed by the poultry producers at the coming meeting are of great importance to poultrymen, and there will doubtless be a large number in attendance.

### "MUSIC WITH YOUR MEALS."

Ray Clark of the Umpqua Hotel dining room today has a large Edison machine furnishing music for his patrons. The machine was furnished by W. E. Ott, local dealer and will be used this evening for the banquet tendered to the members of the Park to-Park caravan. A regular program of instrumental and vocal numbers has been arranged by Mr. Ott. The machine furnished Jazz strains for the diners at noon today and delighted everyone.

Dr. R. I. Hall, superintendent of the Sutherlin Sanitarium, spent a few hours in Roseburg today.

## CLAIMS OREGON IS "FREAK" STATE

Investors Keep Out Because Of System Which Allows Measures on Ballot.

### ATTACK 5 PER CENT BILL

**Capitalists Say Fool Procedure Allows Freak Measures to be Put on Ballot, and as Result Money For Investment is Scarce.**

"The harm done this state by initiating fool measures to be balloted upon is quickly brought home to the man who goes outside of the state to obtain money for the development of Oregon," said F. F. Freeman upon his return to Portland this week from an eastern trip. Mr. Freeman is president of the firm of Freeman, Smith and Camp Co., dealers in bonds and mortgages, in Portland and San Francisco. His company has sold outside of the state many millions of dollars worth of Oregon securities. The principal has been used altogether for the development of the resources within this state, the building of roads, the building of water works, the providing of schools the construction of highways, the development of agricultural lands by drainage and irrigation, the loaning of money for general agricultural purposes, etc. "But," said Mr. Freeman, the discouragements at times are heart breaking."

"Oregon is a freak state, a wealthy investor said to me. 'I wont put another dollar in Oregon until you settle down and stop initiating fool measures. I admire your enthusiasm about your state, but common sense won't permit me to invest any more money in Oregon and take a chance on you passing some fool law that will injure my security. I believe in diversifying my investments. You have a great state, physically, but your political management is rotten. This is not a matter of my personal opinion. It is constant talk among my associates and acquaintances who have large investments in the state. I like to do business with you personally but common business sense won't let me buy any more of Oregon securities. You have some sort of a fool procedure out there permitting anybody who wants to get a freak measure on your books, to get a handful of petitioners to put it on the ballot, and there is no telling what sort of a fool thing you will pass at any time. The initiative and referendum is all right in theory. Why don't you pass a law requiring 25 or 50 percent of the registered voters to sign a petition to get it on the ballot. That would stop such a fool thing as that 5 percent interest law you are trying to pass. You know about our selling our Oregon timber. We are selling it on a long payment contract. The matter is now hanging up on account of that fool 5 percent interest law you are going to vote on in November.

"We cannot afford to have money outstanding to return us only 5 per cent. They cannot afford to engage in business and carry bills receivable on which they can't collect any more than 5 percent. So there you are. I do not know how it will end up. I have a little money that I want to get out. What kind of Washington and California bonds do you have?

"Yes, there you are. The above is not an isolated case. It is the ordinary thing we run into when we try to sell Oregon securities outside of the state. The 5 percent interest law is, of course, a new angle, that's all," said Mr. Freeman. "What are people thinking of? Do they think the banks are going to continue paying them 4 percent on their savings and also their time deposits when the bankers will have to carry up to 50 percent reserve to be safe while paying big rates outside to keep their business alive and then cannot loan their money higher than 5 percent. What do they think they are going to be able to do in providing water works schools, sewers and general municipal investments when bonds cannot bear a higher rate of interest than 5 percent and cannot be sold below par? He is right all right. This is certainly a freak state.

"I am not unhopeful, however, that we will grow out of this thing and settle down to plain common sense. I have lived in Oregon for 42 years and believe in Oregon, but I must admit that some of the things that one runs into are seriously disconcerting to say the least.

"Government by the people, for the people is democratic and ideal, but, misgovernment for the satisfaction of freakish impulses is quite the contrary."

County Agent H. E. Haslett, Prof. ment of the Agricultural college, and ment o fthe Agricultural college, and Assistant State Leader C. J. Hurd spent the day visiting several of the prune and apple orchards of the county. They will spend a short time working in the interest of several horticultural projects being promted by the college.