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### HONEYMOON TAKEN IN FREIGHT CAR

ALBANY, Oct. 17.—Grief and sorrow that threatened to spoil entirely the honeymoon of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tardil, of Everett, Washington, were displaced by returned happiness last evening when the bridal couple resumed their way to California—this time on a passenger coach instead of a freight train.

young couple was corroborated. It was to the effect that following their wedding they had decided to go to California, where Tardil has friends. The trip was to be their honeymoon. They paid their way as far as Salem. Then, seized with the spirit of adventure, they decided to "hobo" their way from there. Their plans brought them to trouble in Albany. They were taken off the freight car they had selected as a bridal suite and separate cells at the Linn jail were substituted.

Yesterday upon being brought before Justice of the Peace Oliver, the groom pleaded guilty to the charge and was given the minimum fine \$5, after he had told his story. Mrs. Tardil ceased her weeping when she, also was released. The charge against her was not prosecuted.

To what catastrophe does prophecy indicate conditions of events are leading? Lecture at Moose Hall, San. 21st, 8 p. m.

Too bad, mother, you are growing stout and round! You can avoid it by consulting Miss Adams.

Drastic disposal of hardware—selling out half of Churchill Hardware Co's stock.

### ADVENTURERS START TRIP NO WHITE MAN HAS YET COMPLETED

(Associated Press.) HONOLULU, Oct. 15.—A broach of compass—limp lugoons—billowing through the ocean with all sails set, at the speed of an average steamer—like among the natives in a far-off South Sea isle—of the beginning of a 900-mile trip up a river on which many white men have set out, but none returned—is contained in a letter received here from Myrry N. Fay, commander of the "Narwhal Expedition," an adventurous group of men, who sailed their own small vessel out of San Francisco bay almost a year ago to cruise among the South Seas, drifting from port to port with whatever cargo might be picked up.

The miscellaneous cargo, including a large shipment of dynamite, that the Narwhal carried from San Francisco, was delivered safely at its South Sea destination, according to the letter, which was received by A. P. Taylor, Honolulu newspaperman and author.

The letter was dated "Latitude 15-54; longitude 180, July 27, 1923" and spent more than seven weeks reaching its destination.

"The Narwhal Expedition is still on the map, or rather moving around on the map," it said. "Eighty-two between the island of Tikomba and we are passing through the channel Vanua Levu of the Fiji group. We are also crossing the 180th meridian where we jump a day."

"We had a wonderful time in the Samoan islands. I think I saw as much of them as any white man has ever seen. While at Upolo, I went on a trip with the New Zealand governor and visited native villages along the shores. We were feted in each village. We lived in their grass huts and I was able to get pictures of some of their celebrations that have never been photographed before. I stayed in Apia several weeks and went to Pago Pago where I made two trips—one to the Manua group where we lived with the natives for a week. The Samoans on these islands appear to be far ahead of the others, because the white man very rarely gets to Manua.

"Our next stop will be Noumea. We will spend a week or two there getting the final touches for the real adventure. For we intend to go from there to New Guinea where we hope to ascend the Fly river for about 600 miles. We realize that we are taking a long chance, as five expeditions have gone up this river, and not a man has returned from them. We hope to benefit by their mistakes. We have a very fast whale boat and we are guarding ourselves against the diseases that play havoc with the white man in these countries and we will always be careful. About the time this letter reaches you, we will be starting up the river, and I feel sure, with the precautions that we are taking, that we will get through safely.

"These South Seas are surely the place for a fellow to get romance under his skin. It seems to be a sort of disease that everyone gets down here. This old sailing vessel of ours only adds to that romantic feeling that steals over us. Right now we are boiling along as fast as the average steamer goes, all sail is set, and every time a gust of wind hits us, the old ship gives a graceful swoop that sort of reminds me of a racehorse.

"The enthusiasm that prompted us to go on this trip has only been intensified by the wonderful experiences we are getting."

Fay said that the Narwhal expected to be in Honolulu on its return trip to the mainland in seven or eight months.

This is a Studebaker year.

### JUSTICES CANNOT SUSPEND SENTENCE

SALEM, Oct. 17.—The judgment of a justice of the peace imposing imprisonment in a criminal action must be certain and not contingent or alternative. Chief Justice McBride declared in an opinion this morning granting a writ of habeas corpus to Raleigh Mathews, imprisoned in the county jail of Jackson county on a liquor charge.

an end, leaving the matter of mitigation of the punishment to the executive authority, where it properly belongs.

Does your neighbor say, "I haven't did" or "I haven't went" or "I done." Refer her to Miss Adams and the Good English class at the Conservatory.

### STATE PRESS COMMENT

Well, Now, How? If you don't like and won't have the impending state income tax (say the propagandists of the referendum bill), you'll get a worse one. How? If the voters reject the present measure an indignation, inevitable and inadequate—as it is—just what is to prevent them from turning down in its turn a more severe and discriminating measure? Just what?

It happens that the decision lies in the hands of the people. The referendum is their weapon, in such cases. It used to be possible to put something over under the initiative—an arm of the referendum scheme—but it is not so easy now, under either the initiative or referendum.

If it is possible to impose on the public such a poor creation as the income tax bill, it will also be possible to go another step and put over something more like a complete catchall for everybody. And it will certainly be tried, when the disappointing results of the current proposal are apparent.

The opposition to the referendum bill is legitimate and general. It has nothing to lose; but the average citizen has much to gain through it. The underlying reason for the fight on the bill is the protest against taxes, and then more taxes. The public wants less tax money spent, not more tax money raised. Raising more tax money to spend is what—and it is all—the bill will do, if it does that.

### The Pacific Highway

There is no Atlantic Highway. No great, continuous paved road belts the eastern coast. No ability has yet been demonstrated by the states from Maine to Florida, to co-operate in paving a great tourist thoroughfare from the Canadian line to the southernmost extremity of the Florida peninsula.

But there is a Pacific Highway. There are 750 miles of continuous pavement between British Columbia and Mexico. The states that border the Pacific have demonstrated a capacity for co-operation in road building that stands alone in this nation or any other.

It was spontaneous co-operation. No contingent legislation will be found on the statute books of Washington, Oregon and California. You will not find where one state said, "We will do our part in building the Pacific Highway if the others do theirs."

The road that has cost millions and is worth a billion was a spontaneous work. When the Pacific Highway was started it was not depicted by plans and specifications. It was not even a program. It was merely an idea expressed first in placing road signs a part of the distance. But it was an idea that took hold.

The streaks of mud or dust that the original signs crowned upon has become a splendid artery of transit. The Pacific Highway is to be dedicated beginning October 23. It will be dedicated by the west to the nation because it has become a fixed element of national life.

It will yet become a binding link not only of states but of nations. Someday the Pacific Highway will give entrance to Alaska through Canada. Some day it will usher tourist travel into Mexico. It is above all others the highway international.—Oregon Journal.

Even So The Oregon state fair shows a clear profit of \$10,000 and the largest attendance in its history. This ought to dumbfound the critics, but it will not. They will say the people did not want it; that they were coerced into going. Listen, the fair was not advertised this year in any appreciable manner. The legislature cut off the usual appropriation. If under those circumstances the attendance was increased, must think what would have happened had the fair been properly advertised.

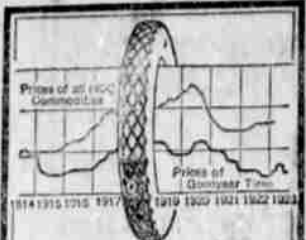
Actually it looks as if there was a revival of interest in state fairs. The Oregon state fair is our best single advertisement. It shows our own people what can be done; stimulates them to better production and shows to the thousands of visitors what they can expect if they invest here.

Great is Oregon, the state fair is its prophet.—Oregon Statesman.

Train Robbers In the case of the Southern Pacific train robbery the officers have but little to work upon but they have some evidence and quite often small details lead to the uncovering of greater facts. There is good reason for believing that the train robbers will eventually be captured. Seldom is a track able to cover its tracks completely. Usually he leaves some trace behind or else he gives himself away. The murderer carries a heavy load and generally he has something drop.—Eugene Register.

Town Pleasant Hunters Some 250 days of the year the citizens and town workers for a better order between town and country. Just as they think that maybe they are accomplishing something the quality of the present season comes along and an army of reckless hunters invades the farmers' fields and slays the birds he has raised, leaves his gates open, tramples down his garden, sprays his livestock with bird-shot and generally fails his watch to the blaine point.—Eugene Register.

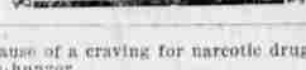
Food and Dope A writer in the Manufacturers Record maintains that the chief cause of a craving for narcotic drugs is hunger.



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The narcotic habit, he explains, "results from undernourished and overworked nerves, seeking a palliative that should have been found in plenty of proteins and carbohydrates. During the war we used to shout, 'food will win the war!' with equal truth we say today 'food will prevent the narcotic habit.' Plenty of food is an aid to many things besides the mere bodily development, for with it goes a certain spiritual quality predisposing a people to right things, saving them from degeneracy."

If food is a preventative for dope addiction, it may be objected, why should this evil be more prevalent in the United States than elsewhere, when our people are much more prosperous and well-fed? There must be other important factors involved.

Nevertheless there is probably a good deal in the suggestion. It is well known that well fed people are less likely to indulge to excess in alcohol or tobacco—both drugs—than those who whether from lack of food or from poor selection or bad cooking are undernourished. It might be found, on investigation, that the majority of persons falling easy prey to narcotic drugs suffered previously from a physical hunger, with the nervous and mental cravings that hunger produces.

"Fight dope with food" might be a good motto, both for prevention and cure, especially with growing children. Heroin or morphine, like alcoholic drinks, will have less attraction to a full stomach.

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### EXPERT TO STUDY PRUNE BROWN ROT

SALEM, Oct. 17.—Through the efforts of Senator Charles McNary, D. F. Fisher, pathologist from the United States department of agriculture will arrive in Salem tomorrow to make a comprehensive study of the problem of brown rot, which it is believed, has destroyed a large tonnage of prunes in this vicinity.

Senator McNary yesterday wired Henry C. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, Washington, D. C., explaining the situation confronting northwest prune men. Today he received an answer in which it was explained the chief bureau of plant industry had directed Fisher to move to Salem immediately from Wenatchee, Washington.

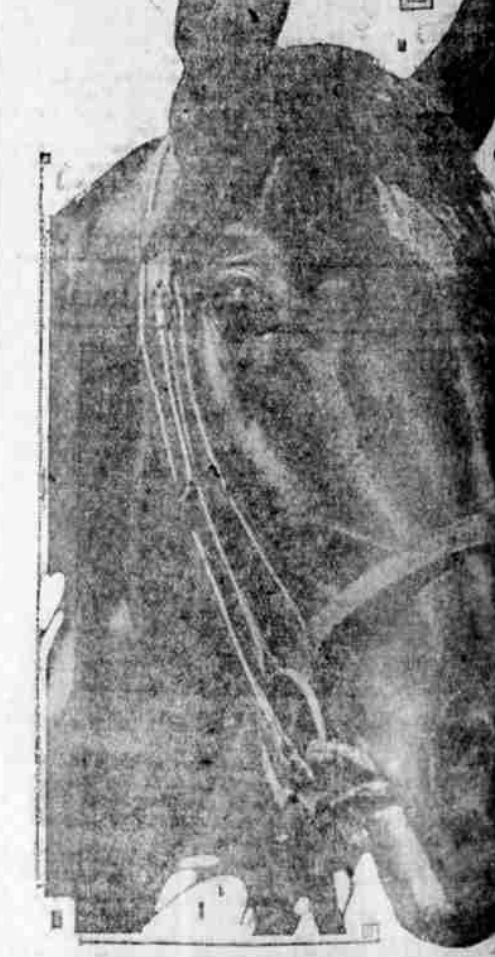
"Periodically, for several years, Senator McNary said in a statement issued this afternoon, 'the growers of Italian prunes have suffered severe losses on account of brown rot. The climate conditions this year were favorable for the development of this infestation and from the best authority available I believe that the losses of this year's crop may be placed at 20,000,000 dried fruit pounds.

"Indeed, I thought the conditions were such as to warrant the United States department of agriculture to place some expert in the field to study the true situation in prescribing remedies."

The infestation is so efficiently severe to cause the future, possibly employed to study the occurrence of the disease.

Will this trouble some times become harder than man's extremity? Hear the news at Moose Hall 8 p. m.

### ENGLISH TURF KING VISITING



Papyrus

In addition to being rather fast on his feet, Papyrus, the winner of the English Derby and who is here to get his prowess against last three-year-old, has other claims to the affection of all who love horse flesh.

That Papyrus is the "salt of the earth" among thoroughbred horses is testified to not only by his trainer, and Steve Donoghue, the famous jockey who rode him in countless passing acquaintances.

So far as the latter is concerned, Barnsy Google never ardently at his "brown-eyed Sparky" than does Steve into the of his pet Papyrus.

Casual conversers are prone to point out that Papyrus' "ears" are a little large and lop slightly, but are not distinguishing. Commands and most of his sons had and have James has too, and so has King James' Irish son, My Own. More attractive points are full nostrils, a keen shaggy forehead, soft full eyes, widely spaced and showing no weakness of kindness and intelligence for which the colt already has won renown.

Virtue masculinity is indicated by the bulging jaw, the "regular he-fellow."

It is no wonder with such a head that Papyrus is the favorite of horses, say those who know. It is always easy to get along

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