

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

# Oil filter

AND many other 1926 improvements

## August 1st The Better BUICK 1st

### ESSAY TIME LIMIT EXTENDED OCT. 10

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, July 31.—(Special).—The prize essay contest conducted by the All-Oregon 1925 Exposition Committee will close October 10 instead of September 15 as previously announced. The prizes for the contest, which is open to high school and grade school students of Oregon, aggregate \$200 divided equally between the two divisions. Three prizes, \$50, \$30, and \$20 each, are offered for first, second and third place respectively in the high school and grade school contests.

The contestants will write on one of two general subjects: (1) Oregon-made products, or (2) the educational and cultural values of art. The new closing date for the contest is also the closing date of the All-Oregon 1925 Exposition, to be held in the Civic Auditorium in Portland, October 5 to 10, which will feature Oregon-made goods and promote the cause of art in Oregon.

The subjects in the contest are designed to emphasize the role played in the economic life of the state by Oregon manufactures, and of the importance of art in the

life of the community. A number of titles are suggested by the committee as appropriate for the essays, although the contestants are not necessarily restricted specifically to them. An original or striking title, in fact, which falls within one of the two general heads mentioned above, may be an important factor in judging the merits of an essay.

The suggested titles are:

1. The Economic Importance of Oregon-made Goods.
2. Oregon's basic industries and their Relation to the Welfare of the State.
3. The value of a State-wide Oregon Products Exposition.
4. Art as an Expression of the Characteristic Culture of a State.
5. Art as an Essential in the Education of a People.
6. The value of an Oriental Art Exhibit to the Pacific Coast.

Essays must be written legibly in ink or (preferably) typewritten, double-spaced, and have wide margins. The size of paper should be 8 1/2 by 11 inches. One side of the paper only should be used. Essays must not exceed 800 words, and no essay exceeding 800 words will be considered by the judges. All direct quotation used by the contestants must be enclosed in the quotation marks.

The essays must be in the hands of the Secretary of the All-Oregon 1925 Exposition Committee, 651 Court House, Portland, Oregon, before the closing date, October 10. The judges of the contest are: Judge Charles H. Carey, former president of the Oregon Writers' League; Anthony Ewver, poet and illustrator; and Dean Eric W. Allen, of the University of Oregon School of Journalism.

Two jumps ahead of the other follow is the man who reads the classified ads for shortcuts to economy.

Results are what count and you'll get 'em with News-Review classified ads.

**If you have 'An Eye For Business'**

Let thousands of eyes read your advertising

### Champion Wheat Grower Tells Secret of Success



Albert Weaver, largest individual wheat grower in the country, says that if summer tilling, along with diversification, were followed consistently by farmers, the wheat output of Kansas alone would be increased 50,000,000 bushels annually. His fields, producing from 70,000 to 80,000 bushels a year, lie in Northwest Kansas. One of them is shown. Inset is a picture of him.

### BRYAN'S BODY IS LAID TO REST

(Continued from page 1.)

tent fly had been stretched to shelter those immediately at the grave side.

The regulars from Fort Myer, who were to make up the military escort, were garbed in heavy rain coats. A rumbling thunderstorm, distant at first, but creeping closer from the south, threatened heavier torrents. One sudden salvo sounded like the crashing bark of a three-inch gun just above the burial plot, but the storm center drifted slowly by.

The troops carried their colors shrouded in black, rain-proof casings and, the were mourning wreaths of black wound around the drums of the military band. The men carried no arms. The officers' sabres and knots of black at the hilts.

After the church had administered its last rites at a simple funeral ceremony, the government, which he also served, gave him the burial of the soldier of the flag.

The hands lowered him to rest and his last farewell was the sweet ring note of the bugler's taps.

The funeral services lasted an hour. Throughout Mrs. Bryan sat leaning slightly forward, listening intently to every word. Her son sat with his arm around her and now and then as tears welled to the eyes of the brave woman, he patted her gently. Charles W. Bryan, the brother, sat next, with his wife beside him. Further along in the family row the tiny great-granddaughter fell asleep in her father's arms.

When the pastor came to his peroration with its concluding sentence: "God bless and hallow the heritage and memory of William Jennings Bryan," the widow bowed her head and tears overflowed.

A brief prayer and the benediction and the church gave over the body to the federal government for interment among the warrior dead. The congregation stood in silent reverence, while the lid of the casket was raised for an instant to give the widow one last glance within. Then to the strains of Chopin's funeral march, the body was borne solemnly down the central aisle. The members of the family followed closely and stood on the church steps while it was lifted into a motor hearse to begin the journey to Arlington.

A string of motor cars fell in behind and the mourners found places within just as the heaviest downpour of the day broke over the capitol and the waiting crowd in the cemetery across the river.

The rain became a drenching deluge as the cortege passed down Thirteenth street from the church on New York avenue, entered highway bridge from the Mall and took its way through the winding Virginia roads that lead up to the Arlington ridge tops. Water saturated the caps and even the rain-coats of the waiting soldiers in the cemetery gate and pounded its way through the umbrellas and wrappings of onlookers, driving many back to the shelter of the street cars and waiting automobiles.

In another ten minutes the drumming, drowning rush of the rain had ceased, however, and the first wavering light from a clouded sun sent down the Virginia hills. As the funeral party approached, the soldiers scattered along the winding roadway laid aside their sodden raincoats.

When the first car swung into the gate, the three batteries of artillerymen, led by a cavalry band, all on foot, came to attention. Then, with measured tread, to the wall of the funeral procession, the soldiers stepped over the winding way amid spreading oaks and elms to the hillside, where came to an end the earthly journey of the commoner.

At the grade side the military guard wheeled to station and theasket was borne to the grave after the family and friends and grouped themselves upon the summit of the knoll. Then, with only a little wait, they were to follow.

Like the funeral ceremony at the New York Avenue Presbyterian church the service at the grave was brief.

Taking place at the head of the casket, Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo read the burial ritual, earth to earth, ashes to ashes, dust to dust. A pastoral prayer was ended with a benediction by Dr. Sizoo. Frank Ritchie, staff sergeant of the Third Cavalry, the same bugler who sounded taps over the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, sounded the army requiem and the long career of the commoner was over.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—The half light of a drab, sunless day, brought the final episode in the colorful earthly career of William Jennings Bryan.

The church held his body for yet a little time for the simple service of the faith in which he lived and died. Then the government, which he had served in war and in peace claimed him for burial among the great company that sleeps at Arlington.

Gathered around his bier at last was a reunited family called from distant parts of the land. The widow who has borne so bravely this sorrow heaped upon her own affliction, was joined early in the day by her only son, William Jennings Bryan, Jr., from Los Angeles and another daughter, Mrs. Grace R. Hargreaves of Beverly Hills, California.

Arriving here with the son and daughter to complete the family circle from which the commoner parted so suddenly last Sunday were Mr. Bryan's two sisters, Mrs. T. H. Allen and Mrs. J. W. Baird of Lincoln, Nebraska, F. Millson of Lincoln, Mr. Bryan's nephew, and Colonel P. H. O'Bannon of Sperryville, Virginia, a cousin.

After the last of the thousands who moved with a solemn tread through the New York Avenue Presbyterian church for a last look upon the face of the crusader, had gone their way a little span of time was set aside so that the

last of the members of the family to arrive here could visit the church and say farewell.

Mrs. Bryan herself decided not to join the circle. She preferred to preserve the memory of her companion of many crowded years as he was in life and not in death. Governor Donahay of Ohio, accompanied by Adjutant-General F. D. Henderson and Lieutenant J. A. McNamara, his naval aide, arrived from Ohio this morning and called upon Mrs. Bryan. Governor Donahay will attend the funeral services this afternoon.

### AID RUSHED TO STARVING WOMEN ON HOMESTEAD.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
LOS ANGELES, July 31.—A letter, purporting to come from one of two elderly women suffering from starvation and poisoning in a cabin in the Santa Susana mountains, northwest of here, sent officers on a dash into the hills today on a rescue mission.

The women are Mrs. E. J. Pollen, who is homesteading there and her friend, Mrs. Mary Koehler, a nurse. Mrs. Koehler's letter, which she said she was given to a tramp to post, said a water from a nearby spring had poisoned them and that they were without food.

### SPANISH WAR VET AND HANDBALL STAR PASSES

PORTLAND, July 31.—Samuel C. Holbrook, 45, who was a prominent handball player of the Multnomah amateur athletic club some years ago, died here today. He served in the second Oregon volunteers in the Spanish American war, being the youngest member of the regiment.

### SUTHERLIN MAN DIES AFTER LONG SPELL OF ILLNESS

James Thompson, well known and highly respected citizen of Sutherlin for many years, passed away at the family home at Calapooa street and First avenue at 10:30 o'clock last Thursday evening, after a long illness, aged 85 years, 8 months and 16 days, says the Sutherlin Sun. The immediate cause of his death was due to a stroke of paralysis two years ago, which broke down his robust constitution and caused a gradual physical weakening until death came as a welcome relief. He was unconscious for several days preceding the end and his spirit passed into the Great Beyond while he slept.

James Thompson was born in the village of Union, Ontario, Canada, November 7th, 1839, and in 1842 accompanied his father's family overland from Canada to Roscoe, Illinois, where his father built and operated a large wool and flour mill. In 1861 Mr. Thompson went to southern Minnesota, where he was engaged for some time in the service of the government in transporting supplies to various forts in the central and northern portions of the state. The Indians were very troublesome during these days, and it was necessary to guard all wagon trains with troops.

After concluding his service with the government, like his father, he engaged in the milling business, and at one time conducted several large plants. These interests were mostly located at Lanesboro, Minnesota. Some twelve years ago he disposed of his business affairs in Minnesota and came to Sutherlin, where he has since made his home.

Mr. Thompson was married in marriage to Ella L. Horton at Lanesboro, Wisconsin, on May 10th, 1876. She passed from this life at the family home here on October 19th, 1917. Two sons—James, residing in Seattle, Washington, and Horton of this city. Deceased was one of a family of eight children, all of whom are now dead except a sister, Mrs. Fannie Quintero, of Lyons, France. He was baptized and became a member of the local Methodist church on May 14th, 1916, and was a most faithful member, attending all of its services regularly up to the time that his illness made this possible. He affiliated himself in early life with the Masonic lodge, being a member of the Blue Lodge, the chapter and the commandery.

### NEW FOREST FIRE SWEEPS TIMBER OF WIND RIVER REGION

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
PORTLAND, July 31.—A new forest fire in the Wind River region of Washington was reported today at the local forest service office. The fire broke out yesterday afternoon between Carson and Hemlock and this morning had spread over more than 500 acres. Fire fighters were sent out from Hood River last night, and today 40 more men were sent out.

The old fire in the Wind river region, which has swept over 4,000 acres broke over the fire lines late yesterday, and the fire fighters worked swiftly to get it under control.

Have your fence while the ground is in good shape to haul over. We sell American fence. Wharton Bros.

**DAILY WEATHER REPORT**  
U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5 p. m.  
Precipitation in inches and hundredths:  
Highest temperature yesterday 91  
Lowest temperature last night 56  
Precipitation, last 24 hours 0  
Total precip. since 1st of month 7  
Normal precip. for this month 32  
Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1924, to date 41.91  
Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1877, 1877 34.10  
Total excess from Sept. 1, 1924 7.81  
Average precipitation for 46 wet seasons, (September to May, inclusive) 33.44  
Fair (tonight and Saturday); moderately warm.  
C. W. NORMAN, Observer.

## SKAGGS

**Money saving UNITED STORES Cash stores**

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**Distribution Without Waste**

There's just one way to determine whether or not you are getting all your money will buy. That is by frequent comparison of prices and values. Unless you shop in person you cannot be sure that you are not paying too much, or that better quality might not have been had for the same price.

Skaggs Stores invite personal shopping—and that keen comparison of values which is characteristic of the thrifty housewife.

These prices are just indications—there are other equally good values we cannot list.

**Distribution Without Waste**

PEP, the Peppy Bran Food, 3 pkgs.	33c	MACARONI, best grade, 3 lbs. for	29c
CRACKERS, 3 1-2 lb. box	53c	SPAGHETTI COIL, best grade, 3 lbs. for	33c
PINEAPPLE, Crushed, 3 tins	43c	DELICIA SANDWICH SPREAD, 3 tins for	29c
PORTO, for making punch, 2 for	55c	SOAP CRYSTAL WHITE, 10 bars	37c
PICKLES, Sliced Dills in pint jars	24c	TOILET SOAP, 4 bars	17c
JAR RUBBERS, extra heavy, 3 dozen	18c	DUTCH CLEANSER, 3 cans	19c

### SATURDAY FEATURES

SUGAR, 25 lb. cloth bag	\$1.49	PREMIER CATSUP, large bottle, 2 for	43c
FRESH PEANUT BUTTER, 2 lbs.	37c	BUTTER, pound, 49c; ROLL	97c
BEANS, small white, 2 1-2 lbs. for	23c	MAYONNAISE, pint	39c

## Skaggs United Stores No. 255

WE DELIVER ORDERS OF \$5.00 AND OVER

115 So. Stephens      PHONE 230      Roseburg, Oregon

### CASH REGISTER CO. MUST PAY LARGE SUM FOR USE OF PATENT

HARTFORD, Conn., July 31.—An order granting an injunction in behalf of the Remington Cash Register Company, Inc., of Iilon, N. Y., and others against the National Cash Register Company of Dayton, Ohio, restraining the infringement of patents for improvements in adding and recording machines and requiring payment by the National Cash Register Company to the Remington company of several million dollars damage, was filed by Judge Edwin S. Thomas of the United States district court.

The amount of damages is variously estimated from \$1,000,000 to \$5,000,000.

The specific charges in the bill in equity filed by the Remington Cash Register company were against machines manufactured by the National Cash Register company and sold in Connecticut, known as class 1700 and class 2,000 of the National products.

Judge Thomas found all the claims to be valid. The infringement found by the judge was in which will be increased as our traf-

the use of certain devices for a plurality of totalizers in adding machines, devices for clearing up totals and grand totals, and methods of printing and recording such totals.

Blizzard engine cutter complete with attachments at Wharton Bros.

### RAIL OFFICIALS ANNOUNCE PLAN FOR EXTENSIONS

(Continued from page 1.)

structed in the event we took over the Straborn line thereby placing Klamath Falls off the direct through route from Ogden to the east via the Central Pacific. It has not at any time been given any consideration.

"In fact, the suggestion did not come from us, nor do we know who suggested such a route.

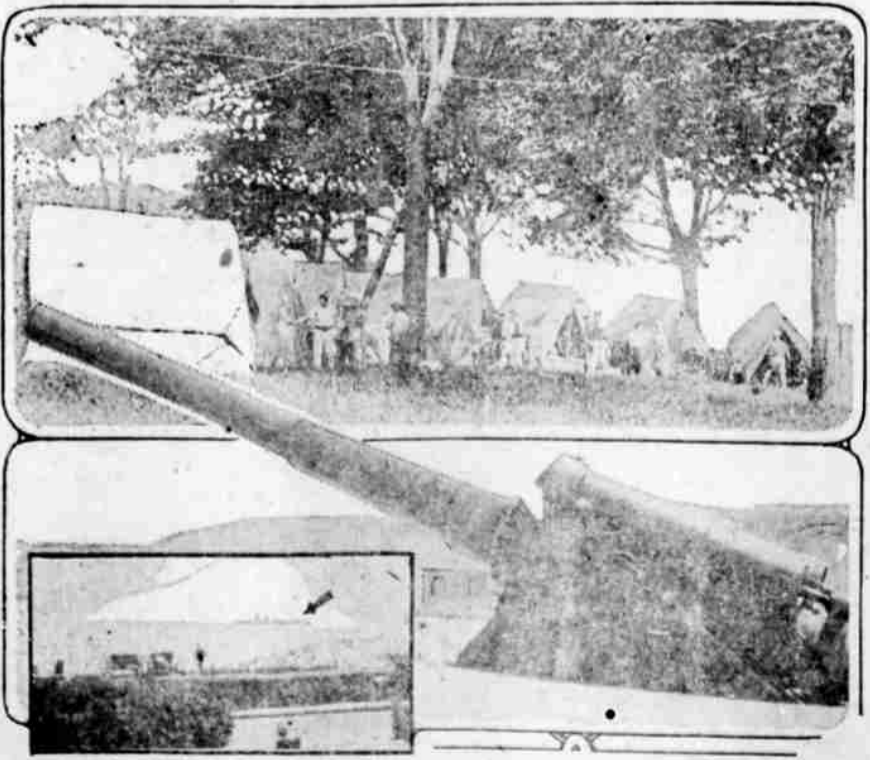
"First, if our applications are approved we will locate our terminal for this district at Klamath Falls. This involves a very considerable payroll at Klamath Falls in which will be increased as our traf-

he grows. This terminal would be located within six or eight miles of the center of the city. We wish to get as close in as may be practicable, but it is impossible at this time to name a more specific location.

"All these plans and promises are as definite as we can make them just at this time, and are of course, predicated upon the assumption that our applications are approved by the commission without destructive competition and the support of Klamath Falls for our program is assumed.

"Supplementing the foregoing statement, of our work as planned, it will be noted that not only will Klamath Falls become a considerable railroad center, but that through our lines will be able to reach substantially all of the markets of the United States for its products with direct service. Locally it will be connected with all its tributary regions where railway service can be justified. It will be on a main trunk line between North Pacific coast points and California. It will be on a through line between Portland and western Oregon and the east. This line will give direct service to the east from the Klamath region."

### Protecting the President at Swampscott



President Coolidge is well protected on both land and sea at the summer White House at Swampscott. A picked company of Marines is encamped within a stone's throw of "White Court." The destroyer 299 (indicated by arrow) patrolling the harbor. At Nahant, the 12-inch guns, one of which are shown, are ready for action. This particular gun hurls a shell 23 miles.