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Low percentage of loss—less worm trouble, and the strongest, healthiest, best producing chicks possible were raised here in Douglas county last year by some of our most successful poultrymen on KERR'S CHICK FEEDS, KERR'S MILK AND GRAIN FEED and later Umpqua Developing Mash and Egg Producers.

A careful examination of our feeds and methods of manufacture, will prove to you that you cannot go wrong in using our products.

Ask your large poultry producers, and you will find more of them using UMPQUA FEEDS than all other brands sold in this community.

Douglas County Flour Mills

Roseburg and Myrtle Creek

SPICY TESTIMONY IS EXPECTED IN GLADSTONE CASE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
LONDON, Jan. 29.—Lively testimony is looked for next week, with the resumption of the Gladstone trial, for among those expected to take the stand is T. P. O'Connor, veteran Irish nationalist, whose gift of sparkling humor has never failed him in the many years he has been a public figure.

The "father of the House of Commons," as he is known, became a member of the Commons in 1880 and was closely associated with the late William E. Gladstone, the eminent British statesman, whose 72 year old Viscount Gladstone, is being sued for libel by Captain Peter E. Wright, "Tay Pay," has postponed a trip abroad so as to be on call, should his testimony be asked.

The suit grew out of a book written by Captain Wright, "Portraits and Criticisms," in which the moral character of the elder Gladstone is assailed. Viscount Gladstone re-

EXTRACTED TOOTH RESTORES SIGHT TO WOMAN LONG BLIND

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
DENVER, Jan. 29.—After 28 years of blindness, Mrs. William Dunagan, 38, has regained her sight. Extraction of an abscessed tooth restored her sight.

sented the charges made against his father and denounced the author as a "liar, coward and fool." Another witness whose testimony is eagerly awaited is Frank Frost, who resigned as head of Scotland Yard in 1912 after filling the post for 34 years, during which time he is supposed to have learned many secrets of the private and political life of personages. The "disclosures" in Captain Wright's book date back to eighties and nineties. Before the case was adjourned yesterday to be resumed on Tuesday, Captain Wright, cross-examined mercilessly by counsel for the defense, withdrew his intimations that the elder Gladstone had an illegitimate son. He insisted, however, that the statesman was an "arch humbug" and said the "astonishing thing about Gladstone" was that "he had these affairs between seventy and eighty."

TERRIFIC STORM SWEEPS BRITAIN; SEVENTEEN SLAIN

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
LONDON, Jan. 29.—From the south of England to the northern tip of Scotland, cities and open spaces alike were damaged by a great rain and windstorm which began yesterday and was still in progress today. Seventeen persons were killed and a large indefinite number injured. The property damage was extensive.

Scotland appears to have been the hardest hit, eight deaths being reported from Glasgow, with 100 persons injured. Homes which had withstood storms for many years collapsed, street cars were overturned and the lives of pedestrians were endangered by all sorts of wreckage hurled through the air by the gale.

The storm swept over Ireland, doing considerable damage in Dublin, where scores of persons were injured. Although London has kept

BIGAMIST'S WIFE IS IDENTIFIED AS VICTIM OF MURDER

PLATTEVILLE, Wis., Jan. 29.—Identification of the body found buried here as that of Mrs. Hattie Hales, who was slain by William M. Coffey, itinerant bond salesman, will not be difficult, in the opinion of officials.

Mrs. William Holdbridge of Rockford, Ill., sister of Mrs. Hales, has been summoned here to view the body which was assembled from shallow graves in Ritter's woods near here, following Coffey's confession that he slew his bride and dismembered her body.

All but one portion of the body was recovered yesterday. Coffey led officials to the place where he buried the body and stood solemnly by as it was taken from the snow covered ground, while thousands of unofficial searchers looked on.

Dr. Carl Andrews, who examined the parts of the body recovered, made a cursory examination and said the skull had been fractured on the left side and there were bruises on the right side.

The next step in the retracing of the crime of which Coffey stands accused will be an attempt to locate the exact spot where Mrs. Hales, to whom Coffey was bigamously married, was struck down. Coffey was ready today to lead officers to the spot, which he said is on Sandy Hook hill, on the Wisconsin side of the Mississippi river.

Hardie and Myers sprayers for all size orchards at Wharton Bros. We carry parts in stock.

1927 BUDGETS OF N. Y. RICH FOLKS AT HIGH ESTIMATE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Expenditures of \$280,000,000 by the 16,000 residents of three miles of New York's most fashionable street, Park Avenue, is predicted for 1927.

An estimate of the expenditures of residents of what probably is the world's wealthiest thoroughfare made public by H. Gordon Duval, president of the Park Avenue association, shows the average individual income of the residents to be \$75,000 a year.

"The man who earns only \$50,000 a year is a poor man if he lives on Park Avenue," said Mr. Duval, who asserted the survey represented a four year study. "Many incomes," he said, "exceed a million a year."

Wealth undreamed of a generation ago pours from the swanky apartment houses that tower along both sides of the avenue. In many of them, says Mr. Duval, "fifty and sixty millionaires, or really, multimillionaires live in a single house."

Expenditures of Fifth Avenue in the balmy day of the "gay '90s" are reduced to microscopic proportions by the city's new street of wealth and fashion.

There are 4,000 families, comprising 16,000 men, women and children, it is estimated, peopling the avenue between 34th and 96th streets.

The average family, Mr. Duval says, spends \$70,000 a year. And these estimates, he says, are conservative. The item of \$5,000,000 for amusements, theaters and cabarets for the 4,000 families, he declared, is "absurdly low."

"Why a man with a debutante daughter has to add \$25,000 yearly to his expenses for her alone—at least," he points out.

Buy American fence now while our stock is complete. We have a full carload in stock. Wharton Bros.

SWIM WINNER AND PAL FACING U. S. IMMIGRATION ACT

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28.—Geo. Young, 17-year-old winner of the Santa Catalina race, and Bill Hastings, pals in days of financial adversity, who split when fortune and publicity were showered upon the swimmer, today faced the possibility of arrest, becoming companions in misfortune as immigration officials investigated the legality

awake throughout the night by the sound of breaking glass and crashing signs, the rain coming down in torrents all the while, no serious damage in the city was reported. From other places throughout the path of the storm, widespread destruction is reported, but except in a few cases, there was no loss of life.

A steep jack was blown from a tower at St. Helens, being killed instantly when his body hit the street 100 feet below.

GLASGOW, Scotland, Jan. 29.—Nineteen persons are reported to be dead and hundreds injured in Scotland in consequence of yesterday's windstorm. Nine were killed and nearly 300 injured in Glasgow alone.

The telephone system was badly disrupted by the gale. The wind had moderated today.

of the youths entry into the United States.

If the pair cannot produce properly used permits to enter the United States, Young, at least, and perhaps Hastings may be forced to return to their home in Toronto, Ont. They then may re-enter the United States and return to Los Angeles and Hollywood, where the swimmer has lucrative stage engagements and is dicker for a film contract and his former pal already has entered upon a movie career.

Young's associates said Hastings had possession of the papers relating to their entry into the United States but the documents shown by that young man was a permit to import their motorcycle for a period of four months as tourists. Until it broke down the motorcycle was their means of transportation over a part of their trek to California. Hastings' papers will be inspected further in a search for the needed permits.

If you are in the market for a used car or truck, Hansen Chevrolet Company carries the best assortment in this part of Oregon. Don't fail to see them.

MARKET RATINGS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 29.—While egg conditions were unchanged at the close the market is still easy after continuing on the downward trend during the week just ending. Levels are just 4 cents a dozen lower in all grades than last Saturday.

Liberal receipts with rapid declines in other coast cities, were the contributing factors in the local market.

Low price levels, however, that now prevail are expected to increase the consumptive demand and prevent further severe breaks. Extras are now 6 cents a dozen lower than a year ago at 28 cents.

Closing prices on the exchange are: extras 28c; firsts 27c; mediums and current receipts 25 cents.

Butter closed steady and unchanged. Offerings have been none too liberal since the cold spell and there has been a brisk demand for all grades. Top grades held fairly steady during the past week but lower grades gained one to two cents a pound. A year ago extra butter was 44c as compared to the 48-cent level today.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 29.—Cattle: Compared with week ago: Steers and bulls steady; she-goats strong to 25c higher; calves and weaners 50 cents to \$1 higher; week's bulk prices: Beef steers \$7.65@8.35; one good load \$8.50 and three at \$8.65; off quality down to \$7 and under; cows and heifers \$5.25@7.50; top heifers \$7.50; top cows in load lots \$6.75; several lots of mixed cows and heifers up to \$7.35; cutters \$5 down; low cutters mostly \$3 for better; bulls \$5 to \$5.75; calves \$3 to \$10.50; off quality down to \$2.50; weaners \$12 to \$13.50; off quality down to \$8.

Hogs: Compared week ago: Killing classes steady to strong; feeders 25c higher; bulk light butchers for week \$12.65 to \$12.75; scattering small lots Monday \$12.85 to \$13.00; weight butchers \$12.50 down; extreme heavies down to \$10.50; packing sows mostly \$9.50 @10.00; slaughter pigs \$12.00@12.75; feeder pigs \$13.00@13.50. Sheep nominally steady with week ago; only sizeable sales during week. One double deck each of good to choice Mt. Adams shorn and medium to fairly good full woolled valley lambs at \$11.50.

Ford Used Cars

- 1926 Ford Coupe, demonstrator, \$50 worth extras, at big reduction.
- 1925 Ford Coupe, balloon tires and 1927 license.
- 1924 Ford Coupe, overhauled and a real buy.
- 1925 Ford Roadster, pickup body, new paint, \$225
- 1920 Ford Roadster \$40
- 1922 Ford Tudor Sedan \$65
- Ford Touring Cars, any model or price you want.
- 1923 Hupmobile, special in used cars this week only \$125.
- 1923 Studebaker Light Six, good rubber, looks good and is good.
- 1923 Star Touring, we have had this one too long and are going to sell it. Make us an offer.

TRUCKS

- Ford Truck—New rear end, good oversize cords, \$125
- Ford Truck, Warford transmission, starter, cab and body.
- Ford Truck, '25 model—closed steel cab, big oversize tires and Warford transmission. Truck like new.
- Ford Truck, good cab and body, \$100
- 1926 Chevrolet Truck, cab and body, easy terms.

C. A. Lockwood Motor Co.

FORD FORDSON

MENTAL EXPERTS MAY BE USED IN BROWNING TRIAL

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—A battle of wits was indicated today as a possibility for the separation suit of Edward W. Browning, wealthy realtor, against his 16-year-old wife, Peaches, when the trial is resumed in White Plains Monday.

Mrs. Browning's attorneys, it is understood, plan to call to the witness stand a psychiatrist who has been observing Browning since the opening of the trial. This witness would testify, it was said, that Browning's alleged cruelty was due to deficient mentality.

Counsel for the husband announced they would combat this move by having several psychiatrists testify that Browning is perfectly sane.

John Mack, chief of Browning's legal staff, at Poughkeepsie, described what would constitute Browning's answer to his wife's charges.

"We will place about twenty witnesses on the stand," he said. "These witnesses, and the motion to place in evidence the 'mush' letters of Peaches, will constitute our rebuttal."

Supreme Court Justice Seeger at the reopening of the trial will be called upon to rule on the admission as evidence of Mrs. Browning's diary, in which she mentioned, as she admitted on the stand, affairs with boy friends before her marriage. Mr. Mack has prepared a brief asking for its admission. The letters written to Browning, were offered but not read before the recess in the trial.

Try our buttermilk—it's different. Roseburg Dairy, Phone 138.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5 A. M.
Relative humidity 5 p. m. yes. 86
Precip. in inches and hundredths Highest temperature yesterday 48
Lowest temperature last night 36
Precipitation, last 24 hours .84
Total precip. since 1st month 5.41
Normal precip. for this month 5.70
Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1926, to date21.63
Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1871, to date18.46
Total excess from Sept. 1, 1926, to date3.17
Average precipitation for 49 wet seasons, (September to May, inclusive)31.12
Forecast for southwest Oregon: Fair tonight and Sunday; moderate temperature.

ARTHUR W. PUGH, Meteorologist.

TIRES

Kelly-Springfield

Go a long way to make friends. Ask Jitney 6—run 27,000 miles, going strong.

Rose Garage

Phone 66

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CARR'S 9c SALE Starts Saturday

Continues thru till next Saturday

More than a hundred specials at 9c. Values 15c, 20c, 25c and a few even better. Come and see them.

We sincerely hope that none of our customers or friends or anyone who drives a car will be unfortunate enough to have an accident or to skid off the road, but accidents will happen and we are now prepared to be at your service day or night with the most powerful and best equipped towing car in this vicinity, equipped with power winch and crane.

If in trouble, call us day or night by phoning 385.

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This climate is conceded to be one of the most favorable for poultry raising. Either as a side line with your present interests or strictly as a commercial business by itself, all statistics show it to be safe and more certain as to results than most lines of business. We will help you to build the necessary buildings. Come in and talk it over while there is still time to get started this SPRING.

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in recital at

THE FIRST M. E. CHURCH

Friday, February 4th

sponsored by

Douglas County Music Teachers Association

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8:00 P. M. Admission: 83 cents, inc. tax

Baldwin Concert Grand Piano furnished through courtesy of Baldwin Piano Co. and Ott's Music Store.

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DIPLOMACY TO ART'S RESCUE

By Hortense Saunders.
NEA Service Writer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Charlie Chaplin, comedian, is in bad with the American public. He knows it, his business associates know it, his fellow actors know it and his enemies know it only too well. So it is up to Charles Spencer Chaplin, diplomat, to intervene.

The diplomat is now working to save the comedian. Those newspaper reporters who attended his first interview since his nervous breakdown saw his premiere in this new role and saw a victim of stage fright give an uneven performance.

Difficult Change.

The transition from funny man with trick hat and comedy shoes to a suave gentleman with careful diction, kindly tolerance and restrained speech is a hard one, even for one of the world's great-est actors.

The Chaplin we saw after an illness which he admitted made him still a bit "woozy" was an actor who hadn't yet swung into his role and who either forgot or didn't remember half his lines. He was a frightened eager school boy one minute, but by the next, those deep lines from eyes to chin and that net work of horizontal and verticals on his forehead had changed the picture.

One minute he fiddled a lot of loose change in his pocket. Then next minute he jumped up from his window seat as if he had had an electric shock, only to drop back the next minute and draw himself up into a characteristic ball with his knees on his chin.

His navy blue necktie needed attention every five seconds. His smile was charming, but a bit mechanical, and too obviously a fumbling for time. Because while he smiled his attorney, quick on the jump, could always give the tactical answer to the questions put to him.

Questionnaire.

Why hadn't he paid his income tax? Why was his wife in need of money? Was an actor's art more important than his domestic difficulties? All imaginable "why-didn'ts" and "why-don't you's" were hurled at him.

Obviously, Charles Spencer Chaplin wanted to give a good performance in his new role. He watched his lawyer carefully and took every cue. He spoke unkindly of no one. He spoke gently and beautifully of his wife who started all the difficulties, saying she was ill-advised. He didn't know his tax was in arrears. He would pay every nickel. He wanted to finish "The Circus." He thanked the American public for not giving him the air before the trial revealed both sides of the case.

Of course, he didn't say anything about the air. He thanked us for believing in him.

"Will you promise to give us one more good laugh, Charlie?" one reporter asked him.

No Time for Humor.

Charles Spencer Chaplin replied suavely he hoped to be able to provide more mirthful entertainment for his public. His new picture, if he could finish it, was full of laughs. He hoped this domestic difficulty had not stamped out his spark of comedy. He admitted it was hard to be funny on the edge of a real precipice.

Oh, he was, very polite, very tactful and suave. For one who had never seen him except in pictures he was unexpectedly beautiful. His appealing eyes and his wistfulness kept him a child while his wrinkles and his graying hair tried to force maturity upon him. But Chaplin has so much competition in his role of diplomat—so many superiors! The world is full of suave people, who say the right thing with never a syllable too much and never a phrase too blunt, who can kill with kindness and smile and smile—

And there is only one such funny man, no one else in his class. He belongs back in comedy.



Worry and wee hid Charlie's smile during much of the first interview he gave newspapermen after reaching New York from California. To evoke the reluctant smile in the lowermost picture the NEA photographer exhausted his wit.