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eview to have new hotel.
ferson to have new cannery.
d to have new paved streets.
verton cannery running full ity.
ridan to have packing plant in future.
dsport will have phone ex- e soon.
rton—Contract let for paving street.
math Falls—Many new build- oing up.
k to begin immediately on the field armory.
,920 contract let for road work calla section.
k on Sutter Lake irrigation begins.
land—Road contracts involv- 00,00 awarded.
d to begin work on $5000 fish s in Deschutes.
allis—Two-story brick block p here, 50x100 feet.
math Falls—New $50,000 house assured here.
land—1896 acres land sold for eration of $47,400.
orts show great industrial in Coos Bay section.
on City—Work on new fish over falls being started.
berg—Valley Canning Com- uys Springbrook cannery.
math Falls—Klamath Packing ny to erect $20,000 plant.
rie ity—Work progressing on y from here to John Day.
erlin Fruit Products company ndle 150 tons this season.
ny—24,000 pounds of milk ed to Scio condensery daily.
—$109,000 worth of alfalfa om ten Butter Creek ranches.
e having building boom as re- work started on Teel project.
on City—Banner-Courier Pub- company to have model
math Falls—Building opera- here for year will aggregate ,000.
land—87 Idaho hogs bring in local market, highest price id for pork in northwest.
ath Falls—Boundless wealth math lands. $100 crops per mmon. $800 worth of veg- on single acre.

D AT PRE-WAR PRICE

is about the only commodity e price of which to the con- has not gone up. This fact en rise to a good deal of agi- by gold producers, but any ward a subsidy or increasing ed price of gold, which stands 67 an ounce, has failed. d is hardly worth the mining." d a producer from Bolivia in rk the other day, and he cited mines which are unworkable ent prices.

istics of production for some past, published by the Finan- d Commercial Chronicle, New show that the production of the world in 1918 was ap- ately 18,603,929 ounces, at $384,576,700, or a decline 97,427 ounces or $39,012,792 he previous year, and the low- ce 1905.

idering the ups and downs of ining, the adventures in rich or fields, the output from year r is remarkably stable. Be- 1886 and 1895 the world's tion of gold advanced steadily 104,000,000 to $199,000,000, was not until 1906 that it d $400,000,000. From that ntil 1915 it was advancing to 00,000. In 1916 it dropped to 00,000 and in 1917 to $423,- 0. As the war has upset labor ons, part of the falling off be attributed to that, though e has apparently come when ed costs of materials have gold mining unprofitable for ade mines.

WORKED 3500 HOURS

H. J. Hellockson of Scobey, recently received a service from district headquarters in polis which carries with it a of meaning to Red Cross s. The button and ribbon at- which is blue with white represents the number of of service put in by the holder the war. The button itself nts 800 hours of service and the three stripes on the rib- presents an additional 800

ll Mrs. Hellockson put in about ours of work for the Red Without doubt Mrs. Helleck- lds the highest honors for this in war work.

LANSING IN THE DARK ON TREATY MAKING

Admits Japan Concealed Facts Regarding Agreement with England

Washington—That the Lansing-Ishii agreement was entered into by Secretary of State Lansing and Viscount Ishii, Japanese ambassador to the United States, without the former being advised by the Japanese diplomat that there already existed a secret agreement between Japan and Great Britain recognizing Japan's control of Kiachow has been brought out by the foreign relations committee of the senate in its discussion of this agreement with Mr. Lansing. Asked by Senator Borah whether Ambassador Ishii had made a full statement regarding the disposition of Germany's claims in China, Secretary Lansing replied that he had not.

"But you know now that at that time Japan had an understanding with Great Britain for Japanese control o fKiaochow, ad that Ishii concealed that from the Secretary of State of the United States?" inquired Senator Borah.

"That's the truth," replied the Secretary.

The Lansing-Ishii agreement recognized that Japan had a "special" interest in China. That the Lansing-Ishii agreement was of great importance to China and much advantage to Japan has become obvious.

VALUE OF ALASKA PRODUCTS FOR 1918

Minerals:	
Gold	$10,000,000
Copper	17,180,000
Silver	870,000
Tin	98,343
Lead	60,256
Antimony	184
Tungsten	11,000
Chrome ore, Paladum and Platinum	160,000
Marble, Petroleum, Gypsum, etc.	120,000
Total	$28,880,783
Fish Products—	
Salmon	$53,277,720
Halibut, Cod, Herring, etc.	4,374,850
Clams, Shrimps, Crabs, etc.	218,923
Fertilizer and Meal	168,552
Oil	846,362
Whalebone	1,644
Total	$58,888,051
Furs and Skins	2,201,920
Miscellaneous	225,885
Grand Total	$90,226,639

Self-Defense

In a crowded omnibus a stout woman vainly endeavored to get her fare out of the pocket of her cloak, which was tightly buttoned as a precaution against pickpockets.

After she had been working in vain for some minutes, a gentleman seated on her right said: "Please allow me to pay your fare."

The lady declined with some acerbity and recommenced her attacks on the pocket.

After these had continued for some time her fellow passenger said: "You really must let me pay your fare. You have already undone my suspenders three times and I cannot stand it any longer."—London Tit-Bits.

COURT PROCEEDINGS

On this day the Roadmaster presents to the County Court plans and specifications for the improvement of a County Bridge as follows, to-wit:

For Paving Nice Creek Bridge, in Rainier, Oregon, in Road District No. 14.

And the Court being advised in the matter, it is ordered that said plans and specifications be accepted and approved and that a call for bids for the improvement of said bridge be published in two issues each of the St. Helens Mist and the Rainier Review; said bids to be opened in the County Court Room in the City of St. Helens, Oregon, on the 23rd day of August, 1919, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M.

Whereupon Court adjourned to August 23, 1919.

On this 23rd day of August, 1919, it appearing to the Court that no bids have been submitted to the Court for the improvement of Nice Creek Bridge in Rainier, Oregon, in Road District No. 14; as heretofore advertised: It is therefore ordered by the Court that said improvement be performed by the County Roadmaster under the direction of the County Court.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Columbia County.

In the matter of the claim for abatement of taxes assessed to Sisters of Charity of Providence St. Vincents Hospital for 1918.

It appearing that the Sisters of Charity of Providence St. Vincents Hospital were assessed on line 1, page 502, Volume 4 of the Assessment Roll for 1918 with 154 acres of land in McNulty D. L. C., valued at $7305.00, the tax levied upon which was $346.99 and that an actual survey since made by the County Surveyor shows that there are only 127.44 acres of land in said tract, and that they are assessed on 26.56 acres of land more than they actually own, the tax upon which amounts to $59.83 and that said sum should be abated.

It is ordered that said sum of $59.83 be abated on said assessment and that the sheriff and Tax Collector credit said sum on said assessment.

MARTIN WHITE,
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