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## FIRST CROP OF HAY CUT

IMBLER RANGHERS ALSO PICK CHERRIES.

News Items of General Interest from Imbler Vicinity.

Imbler, July 14.—(Special)—First cutting of alfalfa is practically all harvested and ranchers are preparing for wheat harvest.

L. A. Bingaman and Herchal McKinnis Fording to Flora Wednesday to look after their interests in that neighborhood. They will return about Saturday.

La' mar Westenskow is in Spokane for the land drawing.

Dr. Moore was in La Grande Tuesday aiding Dr. Holt with some surgical work.

W. V. Connor is in La Grande this week.

Cherry picking is popular.

The Epworth Leaguers will hold a social on the 14th and every member is expected to earn 25 cents and also explain their method of earning it by means of a rhyme or pay an extra fine.

Work on the buildings for Gene McGoldrick's chicken ranch is progressing.

W. H. Byer has gone to La Grande to work on the Sommer building.

I. A. Bingaman and wife were in La Grande Tuesday.

Hugh Huron has been unable to work on account of rheumatism—but he is still able to play checkers.

H. B. Gehr, a dentist who recently located in North Powder, was in Imbler Friday, selecting a location for an office and making arrangements to be there one week of each month.

Miss Parilla Keefer has gone to Yellowstone Park to visit with her sister, Mrs. Don Myers.

Lift Horse Racing Lid in Chicago.

Chicago, July 15.—The horse racing lid, which has been clamped on here for the last ten years, was kicked off with a bang today when a two weeks' meet opened at the old Hawthorne race track, the scene of some of America's most thrilling heats.

Three big attractions are carded for the meet: the American Derby, for which a \$10,000 purse has been hung up; and the Merchants' and Gold Cup handicaps. The American Derby was scheduled for today. The distance is a mile and a quarter. The purse will be divided \$7,000 to the winner, \$1,500 for place, \$750 for show and \$500 for fourth. The revival of the Derby is hailed with joyous acclaim by the world of sports. The meet is being held under the auspices of the Illinois Jockey club, composed of a score of Chicago's merchants who are staging the meet as a feeler of public sentiment toward horse races.

The club has declared against gambling and has detectives here to prevent it. Among the well known sportsmen who are backing the meet are: C. K. G. Billings, J. Ogden Armour, Gordon C. Thorne, Samuel Insull, James A. Pugh, Tracy Drake, Frederick Upham, William A. Pinkerton, Joseph Beifeld, W. C. Keeley, Arthur W. Warrington and Oscar F. Mayer.

Inter-Lake Yachters Ready to Race.

Sandusky, O., July 15.—Spanking breezes filled the sails of numerous yachts, hundred horse power motors roared in hydroplanes and expert swimmers and divers practiced their favorite stunts in the waters of Put-In-Bay today. The bay is alive with sportsmen here to attend the 22nd annual regatta of the Inter-Lake Yachting association, which begins tomorrow and ends July 21. Boats of all classes, from yawls and yachts to cat-boats and canoes were manned by sportsmen from many mid-western cities. Power boat races have been arranged for each day of the meet. A \$1,000 prize trophy will be awarded the boat winning the hydroplane event. Two races for each of the nine classes of power boats will be run. One handicap race for each class and one handicap according to the American power boat association rules is scheduled. A bang and go-back race will include cruisers, runabouts, express cruisers, open boats and hydroplanes. Three races for each of the ten classes of yachts will be run, the first Monday. Prizes amounting to \$3,500 will be awarded. In the swimming events, central interest is in the two-mile Great Lakes championship race, which is open to men and women amateurs.

Hupp Company Keeps Records

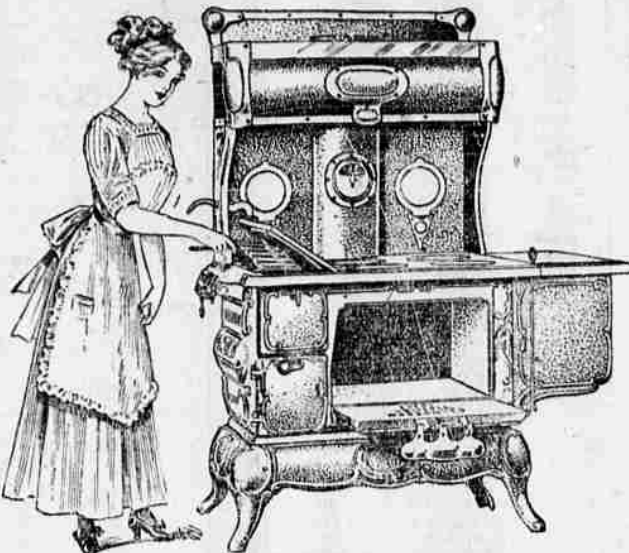
One of the details of the Hupmobile nation-wide service plan is a card index system of all complaints made by Hupmobile owners in regard to the mechanical working of their cars. A recent tabulation of the troubles of the eleven thousand owners of the current model Hupmobile result in a rating of 99 per cent for efficiency, probably the greatest ratio ever attained by any make of car.

The Hupp Motor Car Corporation keeps the most accurate and complete record of its owners of any company thru its nation-wide service plan which guarantees to every purchaser of a car a specified amount of service work. Each owner is given a numbered coupon book good for labor on the car and it is in the checking and tabulating of these coupons as well as the extra cases which come up that the officials in Detroit are enabled to ascertain just what troubles the owners generally may be having.

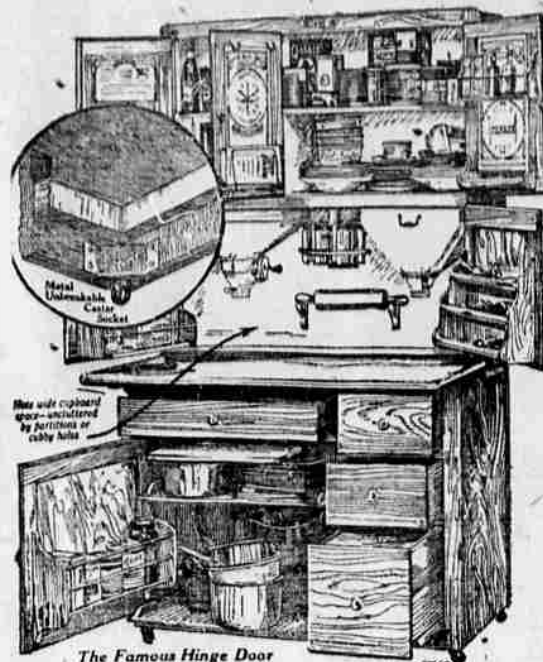
The recent canvass made by the service department of its records show the following remarkable records for Hupmobile efficiency: motor, 99.9 per cent efficient; transmission, 97 per cent efficient; clutch, 98 per cent efficient; electrical system, 99.5 per cent efficient; rear axle, 99.7 per cent

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Oregon Animal Life Subject of Survey.

University of Oregon, Eugene, July 13.—Rare birds and animals seldom or never before reported as existing in Oregon are being found high in the Cascades by the members of the University of Oregon biological survey camp, above Onkrige. This camp is established in the interest of collecting specimens for the University museum. The hunting and trapping is under the direction of A. C. Shelton, curator of the museum, who spends most of his vacation in this way in far parts of the state. He is assisted this year by Frank Sealife and Jack Montague.

One of the rare specimens is a red-eyed vireo, a small bird, reported before from this state, which is very rare. Another rare specimen obtained is a hermit thrush, which is probably similar to the Alaska bird of the same name.

The survey camp will spend five weeks in the region 40 miles north of Crater lake and around Diamond Peak.

"The survey this year includes birds, mammals, insects, reptiles, and amphibians," said Professor John F. Boward, head of the department of biology, under which the survey is conducted.

"This is just a part of a big survey of the entire state which we are taking for the University. Last year we spent some time on the coast and again this spring and are now in the high mountain region. Another year we hope to go into the eastern Oregon region and will then have a survey across the state. We expect after that to go into other regions of the state to get representative animals for the university museum. Comparison between the specimens from the western and eastern sides of the Cascades will be made."

### ANTI-DRUG LAW EFFECTS.

Victims of the Habit, Their Supply Cut Off, Flock to Sanatorium.

Boston Herald.  
Plainly there are teeth in the Harrison law which went into effect nearly six months ago as an attempt to check the drug evil. The difficulties that this Federal law have put in the way of drug victims, when they attempt to get the narcotics that their diseased systems crave, are indicated in the rush of the victims to the various homes and sanatoriums that hold out a promise of a cure. The superintendent of one such reputable institution, here in New England, says that in the last six months he has been overwhelmed by applications and has had to turn away hundreds that he had no accommodation for.

As long as the drug fiends could get their regular supply of "dope" they drifted along contentedly enough toward their miserable fate. When the supply was cut off they frantically sought a cure from the mad craving that they could not satisfy. Some cases yield to treatment—many do if taken early enough—but many are beyond cure. An unusually large crop of suicides shows the refuge that the uncurred and incurable seek in their agonized desperation. In many cities the police and the hospital heads have this same story to tell. The tragedy of the pitiable creatures

who are the immediate victims of the new laws, may well stir any heart to pity, but the welfare of society demands that the sale of narcotic drugs be far more closely supervised and regulated than in the past.

### Poor Germany!

BY WILBUR S. FORREST.

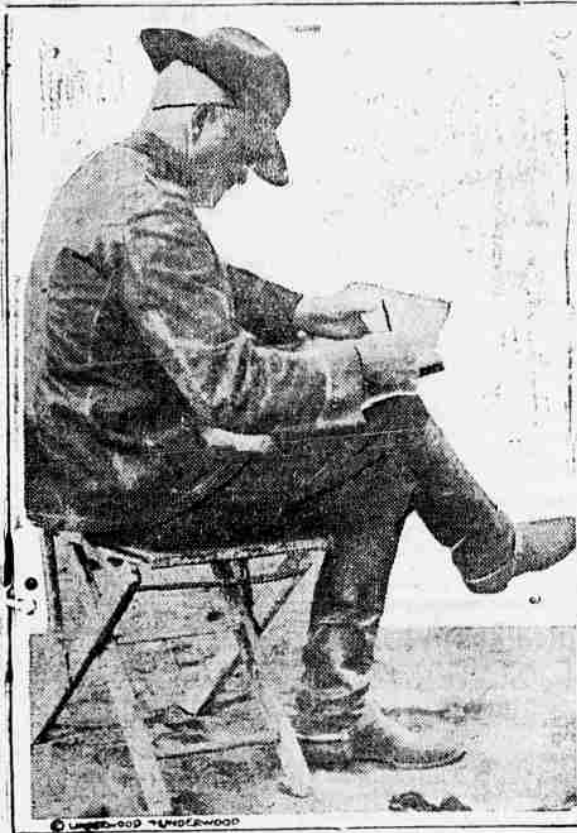
London, June 25.—(By Mail)—On seeing this war letter from a Japanese officer in a London paper today a British wag suggested that Germany's defeat is certain if it ever gets tangled up in it. The letter, undeleted, un-in fact—touched:—Kaiser have said on earliest beginning of great war, "I capture Paris in three weeks, then I wipe the feet of my glorious army on Calais, I will steam roller on the contemptible John French army and then I shall make invasion of the English. In three weeks Crown Prince Willie and myself shall eat sauer kraut and pigs-sausage in the Paris best hotel." Most enjoyable prospectus. But Kaiser has done nothing of these things, the pigs-sausage is not eaten, Calais is still in Allies hands and the contemptible John French army grows by expansions every day. Kaiser has jumped on the conclusion. He tells to himself that France is weak, and England is most perfidious. Kaiser has not looked to find if there is a hole in his ship. If Kaiser had looked enough he would have found very big hole indeed and that hole is called 'Ally Hole' and 'British Navy'. French nation is not weak as Kaiser thought, England refuse to become perfidy for his benefits. Russians are not beaten. Now two whole years are nearly fled away, and German Kaiser has a gray head, but he is not conqueror at Allies. Kaiser has victory in Poland and in Belgium for the present, but where is Germany colony? General Smuts and General Botha have stole away his Africa possession. Germany have begun great war for very special reasons. Chief reason was to have more colony and to have big piece of China and Germans have not made the achievement of any colony at all. How long more will Kaiser sacrifice his soldiers. Allies can find time to wait until Hun has no more insides for the fighting, but Hun must make his object or be beaten. What is for Kaiser to do? If he make attack he will be beaten most exceedingly bad. On the other foot if Kaiser is to sit down and become defensive then what gains Kaiser? In Japan we know Kaiser is beaten. Sensible Japanese man say, "Great war last one whole year more, perhaps one and a half a year, but no longer can last. If Huns is not beaten by that time then Kaiser will make surrender himself." That is ration thinking. One thing of England is most disgusting. The objector of conscience to fight. England is much too good country for them. Even Huns have scorn on English to produce such man. Objector of conscience is most certainly traitor to English King and country. How much disgraceful these men are to honorable English.

Cocktail—Now 80 Years Old.

Washington, July 15.—The great American cocktail, invented by that jovial inn keeper, Jack Henderson, to provide a brace for that fine old duel-fighting Southern gentleman, John A. Hopkins of Fairfax, Va., who had just "hit" a hard one, was born in Palo Alto tavern on the outskirts of Washington, just 80 years ago today.

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