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### Hot Lake Notes

Hot Lake, Ore., July 9.—(Special)—The glorious Fourth was fittingly, if not elaborately, celebrated at the Hot Lake sanatorium. Just before 12 o'clock noon most of the staff and as many of the guests and patients who could possibly get out, assembled on the lawn in front of the main entrance. Mrs. W. T. Phy rendered an original patriotic eulogy on the flag and its meanings now and after the war shall be over. It was a pretty sight and the speech was deservedly applauded. Then the entire company sang "My Country 'Tis of Thee." Mr. Windus next recited the soul-stirring poem "Here Comes the Flag," by Arthur Macy. The climax was then reached as Fred Boyle, on the highest pinnacle of the sanatorium building, gradually raised a large Stars and Stripes flag to the peak of the 30 ft. flagpole, gradually lowered it again to staff then finally hauled the beautiful emblem to the peak and made fast.

Meanwhile the company broke out into the national anthem, "The Star-Spangled Banner" and although many

of the voices sounded weak it was plain to be seen that hearts were beating a little stronger than before.

As a ceremony it was short but the dignity and depth of feeling was still felt long after the flag raising was over.

#### Hotel Has Girl Clerk.

Spokane, Wash., July 9.—(Special)—When the commercial traveler who loves to air his grievances about business conditions and to complain of treatment received at the hotel walks up to the counter at the Hotel Spokane he changes his line of conversation to something more pleasant. Because, who can be a grouch in the presence of a woman hotel clerk.

There she is, smiling, pen in hand and a rose on her bodice, waiting. Above her head is the sign "Clerk on duty, L. Alexander."

Recently the young woman, who had been operating the phone switchboard for several years, was temporarily assigned to the desk in an emergency. Her ready grasp of hotel clerk problems quickly determined the management to keep her on the job, and you should see those bell-hops jump when she calls "Front!"

### Fake Claims Costs Railroads Millions

New York, July 9.—(Special)—Fake claims for loss and damage costing the railroads of the country millions of dollars every year have lately been revealed by investigation in this city. The business of mulcting the roads in this manner is operated on an organized basis, according to a statement given out from the office of the Eastern Presidents' Conference here. Last year the loss and damage charges of American railroads totaled approximately \$20,000,000 or two per cent of the gross income. It is estimated that a large percentage of this went to meet fraudulent claims. Despite a carefully worked out system of checking claims it is found impossible to avoid some imposition.

A favorite line with claim swindlers is furniture. Investigation shows that many supposedly reputable furniture dealers and shippers are implicated. Similarity in the form of a number of claims issued under different names recently put the officers of one road on the trail of the agent of one of the furniture claim combinations. This man under examination in the presence of a police officer confessed that he had a large number of clients for whom he carried on a regular business of filing false claims, receiving all the way from ten to twenty per cent commission. His method of operation consisted in filling in false invoices, whereby damages were frequently collected amounting to ten times the original value of the injured property. In many instances damages are collected on the same furniture from many different roads.

Invoices presented in support of claims are frequently not genuine. Dealers often write shippers to send them a "fake" invoice for the ostensible purpose of showing how little profit they are making on a sale. Those invoices are in reality used to support claims. Some of the more respectable manufacturers send blank bill heads instead and let the dealers fill in the false information. One case in particular was cited where, by this means, a New York line paid \$50.00 for damaging a piece of furniture that actually cost the dealer \$4.00.

Affidavits and repair bills appear to be equally unreliable.

The feeling that the railroads are legitimate public prey apparently is not yet extinct.

### New York Is After Rent Jumpers

New York, July 9.—(Special)—The care-free Gotham rent-jumper is doomed. Henceforth he'll pay for the use of his roof and cells or roost on a park bench.

New York landlords have always suffered, perhaps more than those of any other city, from that class of tenants who practice the good old motto, "It's cheaper to move than pay rent." This is due to the fact that nowhere else is it so easy to step around the

corner and disappear as completely, as though one had dropped through a man-hole. Operators of this sort usually have little to move. When the reckoning can be beaten off no longer a cart or small van of a free-lance cartman comes around unobtrusively, scoops up the little pile of foods and leaves for pastures new in realms unknown. Sometimes they make the disappearance more effective by changing names with each new address.

Now an unfeeling Board of Aldermen proposes to spoil all this by a simple ordinance requiring cartmen to make public records of all goods moved, showing name of mover, starting-point and destination. Hereafter, when a tenant gets the start of his landlord to the extent of uprooting and transplanting his home without the formality of a final settlement, all the landlord has to do is to consult the public records and not only camp on the new doorstep but warn the new landlord against leniency in collecting.

Other cities, like Philadelphia and Detroit, have tried this scheme with considerable success. In spite of the complications of Metropolitan community life, there is every reason to believe it will also be effective here.

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steers sold as low as \$9 and \$9.25 while fairly good steers although not showing any quality sold around \$8.50. Ordinary and medium grades brought from \$7.50 to \$8 with common steers from \$6 to \$7. The demand for cows is very slack and prices are closing the week fully 50 cents lower than Monday. There were five loads of prime cows that brought \$8.60 Monday while Saturday's extreme top seems to be \$8. Strictly fat dairybred cows are bringing from \$6.50 to \$7 with common cows from \$4 to \$5.50; bulls are still in good demand and prices are holding their own. Best heavy bulls are \$7 and \$7.50 with fairly good bulls from \$6 to \$6.50; light bulls are bringing from \$5 to \$6. Calves were steady to 50 cents lower with prices ranging from \$7 to \$9. Demand for stockers and feeders fair with good supply. Prices are generally 25 cents lower. Good quality steers are selling from \$6.50 to \$7.25.

#### Hogs.

A very active hog market with

prices gained of 25 to 35 cents for the week. Saturday's top was \$15.85 with the bulk at \$15.75. Demand is excellent and market strong with indications of a higher market next week. Packers are calling for well finished hogs and hog men will do well to have their hogs fat before shipping. Pigs sold from \$12.50 to \$13.50.

#### Sheep.

The sheep market has shown practically no change all week with the exception of heavy sheep. There has been a good call for lambs with a top of \$12.75 with the bulk at \$12.50; culls lambs are being cut very hard and killers are paying for \$6 to \$8 for them. Shorn yearlings are Heavy wethers are selling from \$8 to \$8.50. Good ewes are bringing from \$7.50 to \$8.00 while heavy ewes do not seem to be wanted by anyone and packers are bidding around \$5 for them and do not want them.

Our want ads bring results.

### Picked Up By The Stroller

We have been praying for rain.

From what one sees in strolling, the conservation movement is getting more popular every day.

At any rate the women look more comfortable than the men in their summer togs.

Why don't the men leave off their coats and stiff collars on a hot day? Who said the men were not slaves to fashion?

Small boys have their troubles too. They fall down and hurt themselves just as their elders fall down—figuratively.

Most of us wish we were small boys again. We think if we lived our lives over we would make fewer mistakes. We just think so. Chances are we'd make just as many—maybe more.

Who started the story about the soldier being killed? Who starts gossip of this sort? What good does it do?

#### LIVESTOCK REVIEW.

Portland, July 9.—(Special)—Receipts for last week were 2500 cattle 120 calves, 2700 hogs, 1400 sheep and 150 horses.

#### Cattle.

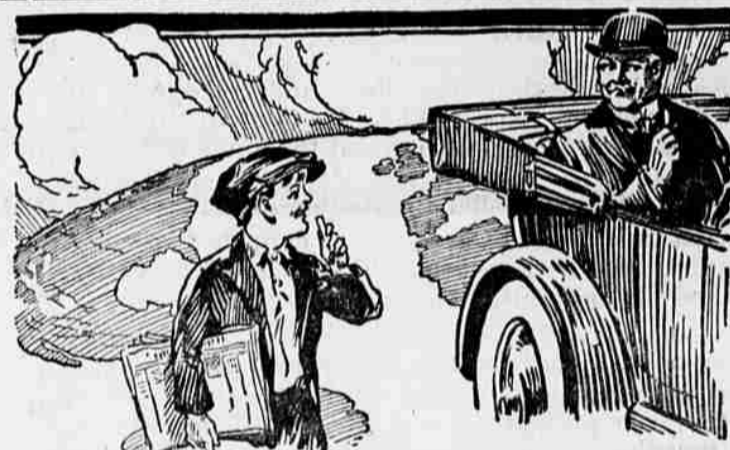
With a liberal supply of cattle here each day during the week the market closed the week with net declines of 25 to 50 cents. Trading the last few days have been decidedly slow, all killers having their present requirements filled. The big end of the receipts were ordinary to fair grades and buyers will not take on any more than necessary even at the large price declines. Prime beef which continues very scarce is still in good demand and best beef steers are being quoted from \$9.50 to \$10. Strictly good

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