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reasonable relations with the United States should be reassured by the report of the Yokohama Chamber of Commerce. It seems that last year one-half the foreign trade which went through that port was with the United States. A man, long familiar with Japanese-American commercial relations, says that in ordinary times 60 per cent of Japan's trade in with the United States is sold to us by Japan. We are shipping to that country nowhere near the amount of goods we should be.

No country as shrewd as Japan will willingly antagonize a nation which pays for 25 per cent of its exports. The chances are that this fact alone will go further than any other argument to lead Japan to make such decisions with regard to shipping, immigration, and other questions concerning the United States as will be satisfactory to this country.

Certainly the withdrawal of American trade would be a weapon to our hand should the necessity arise. Far preferable, however, would be such an adjustment of business and political relations between the two countries as would permit of the great mutual trade expansion possible.

A request that the railway crossing at Cherry street be put in a better state of repair was received and referred to the city manager and the street superintendent for attention.

A petition from E. W. Eastman asking the city to repair the sidewalk on the west side of Block 25, or to have a new concrete walk put down was referred to the engineer and the street superintendent.

H. Edwards requested the refund of \$14, which he paid as rent on a house which the city had sold. The money was ordered refunded.

Allowing the bills for salaries completed the business.

Only what They Might Expect.
 When people who are tolerantly fortunate in their outward lot do not find in life sufficient enjoyment to make it valuable to them, the cause generally is owing for nobody but themselves.—T. S. Hill.

Optimistic Thought.
 No man can love the person he suspects.

Two reasons: The river water is contaminated in various ways and consequently unfit for domestic use in that condition and the city is not equipped to do the pumping. Therefore the Palmer Lumber company have been considered enough to do the pumping, but now that the city has grown considerably they state that their equipment is not sufficient to pump the required amount and handle their own requirements. Knowing these conditions I recommended in my report of January 6, this year, that a complete survey of the situation be had by an expert engineer. After correspondence with a number of engineers, the best man available. The contract called for a complete survey and study of conditions during the year, final report to be made on or before January 1, 1920. About the middle of January of this year, when it became apparent the Beaver creek supply would soon be exhausted, the Palmer Lumber company could not supply the amount of water required without overtaxing their plant an effort was made to devise a plan by which an additional pump could be installed with those of the mill company to increase the pumping facilities. This was found impracticable and the water getting very low in the river it was found necessary to cut down the consumption in some way. The railroad company was appealed to, and while they were willing to co-operate to whatever extent their equipment would permit they stated that they could not supply all their requirements. Considering all the circumstances it was decided the only relief for the present was to reduce the consumption as much as possible without crippling our industries and with as little damage as possible. It was, therefore, ordered that sprinkling and irrigating be done only every fourth day and, afterwards, every second day. This was hard on the lawns and gardens, of course, and much to be regretted, but, as stated, seemed unavoidable under the circumstances. The recent rain raised the water in the river slightly and it is hoped that we will have more water soon. A recent analysis of the water in the mains by the state board of health shows same practically free from bacteria and entirely safe for domestic use.

Regarding the supply for the future, the engineer is studying the situation, having gone over the ground several times both during high and low water, and promises on his next visit to give a definite opinion on what can be done. Among the projects that have been suggested and are being considered are, going up the Grande Ronde river to a point lower down on Beaver creek than the present intake, going to Grande Ronde lake, Anthony lakes, Catherine creek, the Minam, and walls. For the present, the intake dam has been raised and another dam may be put in Beaver creek at a point higher up. Respectfully submitted,
 JOHN COLLIER, Manager.

NA West & Co
 THE COUNTRY STORE

THE DESIGNER For September is Here

YARN
 A BIG NEW SHIPMENT OF "SUNLIGHT"

Wool Dress Goods and Coatings
 FOR FALL.

The Dress Goods Department is of noteworthy interest with its numerous examples of the weaver's art in these latter days. Those most interesting now perhaps are the new Wool Dress Goods and Coatings for the coming season. The assortments comprise all the fabrics of the coming season and at prices far more reasonable than we expected for such high quality goods at this time of the season. Listed here are some of the latest arrivals.

WOOL JERSEY—One of the headlines in dress goods for fall and winter—in silver, gray and China blue, 54 inches wide; price \$4.50 yd.

BROADCLOTH COATINGS—The always popular and most durable fabric for Coating, Suiting, etc.; in Dark Green, Mixed Black, Gray-Green, Dark Brown, Dark Green, Margenta, Heather, and Red; price \$5.00 yr.

PLUSH—54 inches wide, Black and Brown; price \$5.00.

Genuine Black Plush, 54 inches wide; price \$10.00 yd.

THE DESIGNER For September is Here

YARN
 A BIG NEW SHIPMENT OF "SUNLIGHT"

Ladies' Knit Vests

An extensive stock of Ladies' Knit Vests warrants our sale of these at this time of the season. We like our stocks clean at each season's end—and despite the fact that underwear of any kind is a great scarcity in the wholesale houses, we are putting these Knit Vests on sale now, and thrifty shoppers should be heavy for the next season. All sizes, while any remain—

50c

To Smoothe the Horrors of War.

"The true horror of the famine in Syria," says a man returned after six years of relief work, "has been the moral breakdown. The horror of having thousands of neglected children growing up without homes or education, the victims of a demoralized environment, is awful to contemplate. In the small area of Syria for which I compiled statistics, there are 349 villages, with 4364 orphans and 9688 children with only one parent."

A group of Americans in charge of local relief under the Red Cross and the Near East committee have worked out a plan for rescuing these children. It is not a matter of getting them food alone, although that is the first great need. They must also be trained and educated, prepared to assume the responsibilities which will be theirs in a few years. They are the nucleus of the new nation growing up through the ruins of the old. They will be the farmers, mechanics, artisans, laborers, teachers, etc., of the future.

In order to do this tremendous work of training, a city of orphans is being founded. The committee plans to bring these children together in several big groups to facilitate instruction. They will be divided into small families, housed in good buildings erected for the purpose. As far as possible they will be trained as Syrians. The American influence is to be used only to develop efficiency and high ideals, not to breed dissatisfaction with their own country or lack of true patriotism.

Dedicated to the building up and renewal of courage, health, self-respect and ability for self-government, the city of orphans has before it a future of hope and opportunity.

WEEKLY REPORT OF THE CITY MANAGER

La Grande, Oregon, August 6, 1919.
 To the Honorable Commission, City of La Grande, Oregon. Gentlemen: I have to report for the week ending August 2. From the City Treasurer's office:

Receipts—	
For water rents	\$ 658.65
Imp. Dist. Installments	331.22
Imp. Dist. Interest	186.43
House rents	20.00
Electrical permits	1.00
License, peddler	1.00
License, dog	3.00
Old horse sold	2.50
Recorder's turnover	434.40
Total	\$1,627.20
Disbursements—	
Imp. bond paid	\$ 500.00
Imp. Dist. Interest	30.00
Park warrant	119.50
Library warrant	346.10
Total	\$ 995.60

From the Recorder's office: Receipts from fines \$62.50, license issued to hawker 1, warrants issued, park fund 4, library fund 1.

From the fire department: Fire calls, three grass fire and one shed, the latter at 1003 Adams avenue. Cause of fire unknown; little damage done.

From the police department: Two arrests, one for outside parties and one for traffic violation. Fines imposed \$90.00.

The street forces were employed in the usual routine work and flushing mains in different parts of the city, the water being used for sprinkling macadam and other streets. The water men were employed in repairs, cleaning sewers, leak in main on South Second street and putting in tap on M avenue. The water superintendent made a trip to Beaver creek intake and assisted in raising dam at that place. The water now stands at 28 inches above the intake pipe. Readings were also taken of the streams flowing into the lake and of Beaver creek below the intake dam. These showed flow into the lake for 24 hours, 563,744 gallons; flow below the intake dam, 1,539,432 gallons per 24 hours or sufficient to fill another 12 or 14 inch pipe.

As there appears to be considerable misunderstanding regarding the water situation I think it well to explain at this time just what has and is being done regarding the matter. For the past several years the Beaver creek line has failed to furnish sufficient water at certain seasons of the year to supply the city's requirements. At such times it has been customary to pump the additional supply required from the Grande Ronde river. This has always been unsatisfactory for

FOURTH STREET OWNERS GET CONCESSION

(Continued from Page 1)

time and finally referred to the city manager with the understanding that if arrangements could be made to employ the fourth man around the city building in his spare time he would be hired.

Labor Council Request Granted.
 The request of the Central Labor Council for the use of part of Jefferson avenue for a carnival attraction they are bringing here as part of their Labor Day Celebration was granted by the commission.

Application for a rooming house license by Mrs. Hattie McMurphy was presented and granted.

A petition asking for the paving of Main Avenue from Fourth Street to Second Street was laid over pending receipt of a petition for the paving of the rest of the west end of the street, which is expected to come in.

Another petition for the paving of the alley between Adams and Washington, from Elm street to Fir street, was presented and read and a resolution passed authorizing the creation of an improvement district for the purpose.

INTER-COUNTY Championship BASE BALL

ENTERPRISE VS. LA GRANDE
 U. C. AD CLUB.

Special train from Enterprise bringing large number of fans; train arrives La Grande about noon, returning same day.

AT FAIR GROUNDS
SUNDAY, AUGUST 10
 Game Called at 3:00 Clock

Citizens of Union county will have a chance to meet and visit with a party of fellows from Wallawa county—and see a crackerjack game. Locals will have fastest aggregation of the season assembled for the game.

Admission: Grand stand and war tax, 40c

New Georgette Blouses

A limited number of these Waists arrived yesterday by express—the first we have had for some time. They are mostly of darker shades, with embroidery or beading, or both, on the front. Better call at the earliest possible time, as we have only a limited number. The prices are

\$9.00, \$9.50 and \$11.00.

Duggett & Ramsdell's Perfect Cold Cream 35c
 MALVINA—For Complexion, Freckles, and for the Skin 50c
 MELBA—Skin Cleanser 50c
 MELBA—Greaseless Cream 50c
 POND'S EXTRACT CO.'S Vanishing Cream 50c
 STELLMAN'S Freckle Cream 45c
 ELICAYA Cold Cream 60c

NA West & Co
 THE COUNTRY STORE

About the New

Up to the present date we have received a few garments in Ladies' Ready-to-Wear also several numbers in Fall Shoes, Fall Dress Goods, Coatings, Suitings, etc.

Because of the great difficulty in securing merchandise of Dependable Quality at the present time, arrivals are in small quantities and nearly all cases delayed several days. If you are interested in the season's merchandise, we will be glad to show you the new things at any time.

NOVELTIES—
 What women are wearing or carrying that is new.

BEADS—Of New Zealand Agates, combined with silver or gold chains—something new—price \$3.50 and \$4.50. Jet Beads in various shapes, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Also many other novelties in different colored beads, combined with chains or metal ornaments.

A British View of New York City.

Philip Gibbs, English war correspondent, considered his stay in New York a great adventure. He enjoyed the novelty of it to the full, and he had opportunities to see many sides of the life of the city at close range, from the inside as well as the surface. His comment, in the current Harpers, is a little startling to those dwellers in the provinces who like to think of New York as a wild and wicked city.

"I found 'gray life' in New York immensely and soberly respectable. One could take one's maiden aunt into the heart of it and not get hot by her blushes," he says.

"Afternoon dancing at Delmonico's need not form the theme of any marauder in search of vice in high places. It is not only respectable; it is domestic. Savonarola himself would not have denounced such innocent amusement.

"Human nature is the same in New York as in other cities of the world. Passion, weakness, folly, are not eliminated from the relations between American men and women. But to find vice and decadence in American society, one has to go in search of it—and I did not go. I found New York society tolerant in its views, frank in its expression of opinion, fond of laughter and wonderfully sincere. Wealth does not spoil its fresh and healthy outlook on life, and its people are idealists at heart, with a reverence for the old-fashioned virtues and an admiration for those who 'made good' in whatever job to which they put their hands."

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Trees Are Becoming Great Travelers.

Trees are coming to be great travelers. They cross oceans and settle in new lands, or they travel from one community to another within the same country.

Trees from the United States have been sent to the regions in France and Belgium left almost treeless by the war. Canada has sent trees abroad to honor her fallen dead. This country has been asked to send trees to China to renew her ruined forests.

From all these foreign lands trees come back to this country. For American botanical gardens there are rare species native to remote parts of the world. Then there are the more common foreign trees which, although not found in our country, seem to be readily adaptable to our soil and climate. Among these latter migrating trees are those from historic places. A California soldier received permission from the French government to send home several boxes taken from the St. Michel sector. One of these will be planted in Phoenix Park at New York. Another, one in the Y. M. C. A. grounds and one on the top of a hill.

This international exchange of trees is a good thing. It stimulates interest in forestry—and there is hardly a corner of the civilized world that does not need good silviculture. There is also a friendly and sentimental value to say nothing of the scientific gain in obtaining rare specimens for botanical gardens.

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One Thing Japan Will Not Overlook.

Persons who are greatly concerned with Japan's attitude toward air and

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