

# PROMISE WOOL IS SENT WEST

**PROMISE** (Special)—Chas. P. Carper and son, Melvin went to Wallawa Thursday and returned Friday. They took out the wool from their small band of sheep and shipped it to Oregon City.

It has rained here frequently this week.

Will Reed and John Bond returned Friday after attending county court at Enterprise.

John Weaver returned to Promise after several weeks stay with his aunt Mrs. McEstridge at Lontine. He is with her mother, Mrs. Lucy Reed, now.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bickford and daughter, Mrs. Edith Lindsay, Miss Emma Carper and Miss Jewel Hutten, of La Grande, came in Friday and visited at the C. P. Carper home. They also visited at the McDonald home here.

Mrs. Alice Smith went to Wallawa Thursday on business.

Nora Carper visited recently with Miss Theresa Smith.

Will Reed, Boies Nowby and Theo Carper are working the Promise lands this week. Mr. Reed took out a load of Lumber Tuesday for Culberts.

The Carper crew secured a fine swarm of honey bees recently.

**Born:**—Monday, June 1, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor. Mother and son are getting along fine.

Harvey McDonald spent the week end with home folks.

Lee Smith was in Promise last week on business.

Ula Paulson spent the week with end with his family.

## He Piloted Harding's Ship



*To Captain W. H. Holmes with assurance of usefulness and esteem, and my best wishes of a most delightful voyage. Yours truly, Harry Harding*

Captain Edwin W. Holmes, master of the United Fruit Co. steamer *Astoria*, owns one of the few examples of the handwriting of President Harding known to be in existence. Harding dictated nearly all his correspondence and addresses, but to Captain Holmes, whose ship carried him from New Orleans to Panama after his election, he sent a picture autographed with several lines of his own script.

## Long Skirts, Side-Saddle Adopted by Horsewomen

**NEW YORK (AP)**—The American horsewoman of fashion is definitely returning to the side-saddle. Riding masters and horsewomen call the growth of her preference for the flowing riding habit of her grandmother's day over modern boots and breeches the conspicuous feature of the indoor season just closing. Whether it meant equitability as a whole would eventually force riding attire entirely they did not all agree.

Miss M. L. Thompson, riding mistress at the Riding Club, an exclusive organization of Fifth Avenue, said the side-saddle was coming back largely through insistence of riding etiquette abroad. The present revival here traces largely to the Lane Island riding set, she said, many of whose members ride to hounds in England and on the continent.

Miss Thompson explained it was the sporting thing in this country, when a woman suffered an ordinary fall at a hunt, for her to take care of herself so other riders would not have to fall behind the pack in coming to her assistance.

**England Responsible.** In England, according to Miss Thompson, men riders felt they had to stop and pick a woman up. They refused such delays, however, not at all. So a visiting American woman always found herself told politely in advance of her first hunt overtures that riding attire would not do. It was deemed less secure than riding side-saddle, increased the danger of her leaving her horse's back too much like a bolt, she was told, and particularly added to the chance of her becoming a burden upon the men. If the visitor ignored the hint, she became very unpopular.

American women had accordingly learned to conform to the riding mistress said. Returning home to spread the new riding gospel on this side, they had become the pioneers to whom the single-stirrup owed its present vogue. Awards such as the Mrs. John P. Bloodgood prize of \$500 at the National Horse Show for putting hunters with side-saddles over fences showed further the prevailing number of such riders today.

**View Supported.** Sentiment at Meadowbrook and the Monmouth County Hounds supported Miss Thompson's view. Horsemen there insisted the side-saddle was far safer for a woman than riding astride. Some asserted that it was next to impossible for a trained woman rider thus seated to be thrown from even the roughest hunter, unless it were snatched at the horse's heels and sent down. The Brooklyn Riding and Driving Club added similar endorsement. This was qualified with doubt, however, whether some of the more athletic girls might not still hold to the man's saddle. This was deemed especially likely as

**Wynne Ferguson**  
Author of "Ferguson on Auction Bridge" gives you these

**EASY LESSONS IN AUCTION BRIDGE**

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While playing with some very good players the other evening, the writer, doubtful four spades, and defeated the contract by two tricks. It was a simple proposition but much to the writer's surprise one of the players said, "How did you know when to double that bid? It may seem simple to you but I never seem to do the right thing at the right time. I always seem to double when the opponents make their contract or I fail to double when I defeat them by several tricks. If you can tell me when to double and why, you will not only help me but many others who are in the same fix." The writer thought this over very carefully and wrote the following summary on the subject for his friend's benefit:

A double made for the purpose of defeating the bid is a business double. Most business doubles are made, of course, after the bidding has reached such a point that it is evident they are made to defeat the contract. If your opponents bid one heart, for example, and you double, it is only common sense that you are doubling for a bid and not to defeat the contract. Such a double is called an *informative double*, made to give information to partner, and not to defeat the contract. Suppose, however, your partner deals and bids one spade, second hand bids two hearts and you have the following hand:

Hearts—K, J, 10, 7  
Clubs—10, 4  
Diamonds—K, 10, 9, 8  
Spades—A, 4, 2

Do you think that second hand can make two hearts? No, of course, you don't. What are the reasons for your opinion? Right, your partner has bid one spade and if he is a sound bidder, he has indicated at least two quick tricks that will take if his opponents play the hand. Second, your own hand is worth at least two and possibly three tricks in hearts, one trick in diamonds, and one trick in spades—a total of four and possibly five tricks. Add these tricks to the two your partner has indicated by his no-trump bid and you obtain six, possibly seven tricks against the two heart bid. If such is the case, shouldn't you double? This example shows the

Principle No. 13

Hearts—None	Clubs—None	Diamonds—J	Spades—A, K, 2
1	Y	2	Hearts—J
2	A	B	Clubs—None
3	Z	3	Diamonds—None
			Spades—10, 9, 8, 7

There are no trumps and Z is in the lead. How can Y-Z win all the tricks against any defense? Solution in the next article.

**Problem No. 13**

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The foregoing summary will give a fair basis for sound business doubles, and if properly applied, will produce many a nice penalty.

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ings held here recently. For moral, cultural and economic reasons, it was believed that the communists must be given the right to determine whether or not, and how many houses, for the dissemination of liquor should be granted.

In the course of the debates upon this resolution it was pointed out that in one year six terms aggregating 45,000 years had been imposed by the courts for drunkenness. Alcohol consumption, it was stated, had increased alarmingly since the world war, and the sale and traffic systems were filled in consequence.

The Federation of Welfare Workers in an inter-denominational body in which all creeds are represented.

**Turkish Laws in Syria**

BEIRUT, Syria (AP)—The Ottoman code, which has been the law of the land of Syria for several centuries, soon will be replaced by the French system. Under what is known as the judicial fusion decree, comprehensive changes are to be introduced into the legal system substituting French procedure for Turkish.

M. Vengolot, sponsor of the judicial fusion decree, has arrived

## She'll Get Fat



Three square meals a day, without charge, was the prize awarded Miss Agnes Moran of Covington, Ky., who won a crossword puzzle contest held by a Cincinnati restaurant.

here from France. Assisted by six other French magistrates he will codify the new law. Upon completion of the work he will assume his office as the legal advisor to the high commissioner.

**FARMERS INCREASE POWER IN AUSTRALIAN POLITICS**

MELBOURNE (AP)—The farmers are becoming a telling force in Australian politics. A year or so ago they were an unorganized, rural body, largely disregarded by politicians, but now they are beginning to dictate terms.

The Nationalists who held sway through the war years have not have succeeded in handing on to administrative power by forming pacts with the farmers. These past governments rule Victoria and the Commonwealth, but a campaign recently launched by farmers of this region indicates that they will take the field on their own hook.

Although the majority of voters are in the coast capitals, the agrarian vote has increased out of all proportion to its strictly rural following. The impending issue seems to be a clash between the farmers and the labor party, which holds power in four states. Many predict that the next Federal government will be composed of labor ministers. Farmers' organizations have declared an alliance with the Nationalists.

Children and flappers are better seen than heard.

## TRAVEL IN FOREIGN LANDS WEAVES BONDS OF AMITY

ROME (AP)—Europe since the war has become a social melting pot for Americans, much as America before the war was a social and national melting pot for Europeans.

This is the opinion of a number of thoughtful Italians who have lived for considerable lengths of time in various parts of the United States and who have had extensive contacts with Americans abroad.

Life and travel in Europe, these observers declare, break down the sectional and social barriers between Americans who, in their native habitats, consider the democratic ideas of Jefferson and Jackson purely historical interest.

Except for the so-called American aristocracy which has lived more comfortably in Europe than America ever since the Turly-Wig days, almost all Americans abroad are mutually accessible. The "big man" from the small city is willing to accept as a compeer the "little man" from the big city, and he sees no gap between himself and the lordlet of his tournament when there is the choice between him and a foreigner.

Spring Begins Homeless

ACAPULCO, Guerrero, Mexico (AP)—Statistics compiled by the office of the chief of military op-

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## IN THE PATH OF PROGRESS

To study any particular human mechanism properly and diagnose its ills is beyond the power of any one man.

Rapid scientific advancement demands specialists and complete modern equipment.

At the **HOT LAKE SANATORIUM** a competent staff of physicians and a well-equipped laboratory give each individual the best possible service.

### The Hot Lake Sanatorium

Dr. W. T. Phy.  
Owner and Director.

## ITALIAN CRITICS PRAISE AMERICAN COMIC FILMS

ROME (AP)—The work of American moving picture comedians in creating a new comic tradition comparable in excellence only with that launched by the famous Venetian art theatre of the 15th century, according to Italian cinematograph critics.

And underlying similarity, the critics say, is that such moving picture comedian maintains his particular personality and stage business in all of his pictures, instead of adapting himself to the stories which are being filmed. Thus Charlie Chaplin is always Charlie Chaplin whether he be tramp or millionaire.

**Lumber Cut Sets Record.** GAITHERSBURG, Ore.—A record cut for eight hours was set at the Whitney company sawmill when 306,476 feet of logs was cut on one heading.

**Hall's Catarrh Medicine** is Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

**Minerva Says---**

By gosh! That fellow at the Bootery is ratty I guess. For he is selling Big Boy's Shoes, size 7 1/2 to 12, in calf, all leather, welt soles—no squeak, no nails, flexible—high grade, at \$8.95 per pair. A man with good judgment would ask \$5.50 anywhere for a shoe of this quality. (What's the idea?) Well, we are closing out the Boys' and Children's Shoes. We will trade you a pair of Youth's Tennis Shoes, auction sale for \$1.35, per. We have cut the price, now you cut the cords and let's start the game.

Shoe Polish at One-Half Price of face powder, and both will improve your looks—but be sure you get the polish on your shoes, and use it as often as the face powder.

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## Loses Title



George F. Porter, former politician and Theodore Roosevelt, hurried from his Chicago home recently to India to marry Miss Mira, 15 Manziary, former student at the University of Wisconsin. He has been called "Chicago's most eligible bachelor."

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# Shop At Home

## --first

Years ago people went into the market place "to shop." They went, not knowing what they would find, its price or its worth. Weary hours were spent in inspection, in bargaining and buying.

Today manufacturers are bringing the market place to your home. Every time a newspaper comes, a host of people are ringing your door-bell. Merchants and manufacturers are waiting on the doorstep to spread their goods at your feet for you to look at—to inspect at leisure and in comfort.

Don't let the opportunity that advertisements offer you slip by. No matter what you want, clothing, groceries, a fountain pen or a farm, you will find the "better" ones in the advertising columns.

The advertisements tell you where you can get what you want. They are a guarantee of worth that protects your purchase.

Buying with a definite knowledge is so much better than shopping at random. Study the advertisements