

WALLOWA MAN IS OPTIMISTIC

WALLOWA, Ore. (Special)—E. H. McGinnis, a farmer and stock raiser of the Powawka Ridge section, returned here the last of the week from Portland, where he went recently with a car of hogs and cattle. Mr. McGinnis returned quite optimistic regarding the improvement in market conditions and in his belief that better prices for cattle are not far distant. He states that in talking with many of the stockmen from many sections in the northwest, that the greater part of them are wanting stock cattle, preferably young stuff, such as calves and yearlings. Mr. McGinnis says he saw much young stuff sold to stockmen at prices ranging around 6 cents while in Portland and that the class of stuff being sold was very common. This is a rise in price of at least one cent during the past year and should be a source of considerable encouragement to stockmen who are in the business with good young stock. Much cattle have been shipped

from this section of the country during the past few weeks, which will no doubt cut a considerable figure with the supply which will be produced next year. This condition appears to have been the rule over much of the stock raising country, and cannot help but reflect in considerably higher prices in the course of a few years' time. Homer Hechtel, who lives on the former John B. Pace ranch a few miles east of here in the valley, has recently purchased the entire dairy herd of G. W. Cameron and has been busy the past few days rearranging his large barn for carrying the large herd during the winter. Many of the cows are milking at this time and, with the season he has at the ranch now, he expects to milk about 25 during the winter. Many of the farmers in the county have turned more attention to the milking of a bunch of dairy cows since the price of butterfat has reached its present point.

Tuesday evening about 6 o'clock, while engaged in moving a hand car used by the section crew from the crossing east of town to the tool shed near the depot, Glen Henderson, section foreman, and Joe Fishman narrowly escaped serious injury when the hand car on which they were riding was struck by a speeder driven by a stockkeeper of the area gang that has been working on the track up

the valley, as he was returning to the cars from town. As it was quite dark, the occupants of each car did not notice the coming of the other. Henderson and Fishman were both thrown from the hand car, Fishman sustaining a severe cut on the back of his head which required five stitches to close. Mr. Henderson was painfully bruised from the fall. The young fellow riding the speeder was also thrown but escaped without injury. The speeder was considerably damaged by the impact. Bruce Fisher of Leap recently finished hauling his wheat to the warehouse at Evans. The most of the grain has been moved from the farms to the warehouses at this time. The roads have been in excellent condition for heavy hauling during the past two months, with the exception of being slick for a short time following the frequent showers of rain.

The Leap school has been closed for the past week, due to the outbreak of measles among some of the children attending. Many of the pupils who were thought to have been exposed have been vaccinated, and it is hoped that no more cases will break out.

Foy and Eugene Gasth went to Powawka ridge, the latter part of the week. E. H. McGinnis, who returned from Portland recently, went out with them.

The weather has been very chilly here for the past few days with frequent snow flurries, while the snow has barely laid on the ground in the valley and lower hill sections; the mountains and higher sections have been white for several days. The ground is not frozen at this time and a number of farmers are still busy plowing.

C. E. Harmon and wife, of Leap, made a trip to La Grande the first of the week.

George Cousins had a fine shoot recently from getting drowned in a well.

Charles Klinghammer and wife, of Leap, were visitors in town the first of the week.

P. E. Rohr and wife, of La Grande, were visiting friends here during the past week.

Gustave Wisler of La Grande was in this section on business the latter part of the week.

D. Coulth of Isabler was in this section the last of the week with a truckload of apples from his fruit ranch. This is the second tin Mr. Coulth has made here with apples during the past couple of weeks. He reports a ready sale for the fruit.

Harley Courtney, a farmer of the Lostine community, was a business visitor here the last of the week.

Hunting \$6000 Worth of Radium



Seventy-five milligrams of radium, worth \$6000, went down a drain in St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Paul 30th, and the owner gave it up for lost. But Prof. Henry Billson of the University of Minnesota is hunting it with his huge electroscopes, which will register the emanations of radium within a distance of 75 feet. He may have to trace a mile of sewer before he finds it.

Making Efforts To Save Famed California Redwoods

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Increasing effort, with prospect of success, is being made to preserve from extinction the world's tallest and most beautiful tree, the Sequoia sempervirens, or redwood. Spread over the northern hemisphere of Europe and America when the earth was young, the tree was scattered from the globe by ancient sea sheets until there remained only a forested belt of a few hundred miles along the coast of northern California and a bit of southern Oregon. There in cathedral grandeur it raises its lofty spires 250 feet and more. Its name, sempervirens—ever living—arouses the imagination, for it is from 2,000 to 3,000 years old, only a thousand years younger than its cousin, the Sequoia Gigantea of the Sierra Nevada Mountains.

Magnificent timber, resisting moisture and decay for centuries though fallen, it was cut and shipped throughout the United States and abroad in such quantities as to endanger its exhaustion. Aroused, the Save-the-Redwood-League, composed of such nature lovers as Franklin K. Lane, Dr. John C. Merriam, William Kent and others, actuated by love of beauty, in recent years has raised money to buy some groves and induce the state of California and various organizations to preserve others.

Today, 15,815 acres have been freed from the woodman's menacing axe. In addition, the league has initiated a program for a national redwood park of 20,000 acres of trees that were a half thousand years old when the star appeared near Bethlehem.

The lumbermen have sympathized with the spirit of conservation and moved greatly by considerations of financial advantage, began reforestation so extensive as to promise complete replacement of

from this that the second growth of redwood will be ready for cutting 100 years at the same time that the virgin has disappeared. The tree itself is a great factor in its perpetuation, for sprouts spring from its stumps so profusely and persistently that M. H. Pratt, state forester, says: "If the planting by the lumber companies is continued on the present scale, I consider that adequate means will have been taken to reforest the cut-over lands, particularly since these lands are reforesting more or less by themselves by means of stump sprouts." The redwood belongs to the pine family or cone bearing group. In the all of the year, the cones are gathered from the ground and taken to the nurseries of the lumber

companies at Scotia, Port Bragg and Caparr, Cal. Seeds removed from the cones become trees of six or seven inches in one or two years. Trees thus grown in 1925 numbered 2,250,000. In the winter of two years ago a start of replanting was made when 800 acres were reforested. Last winter 2,000 acres were planted, and the program for the present winter embraces 5,000 acres. When the total reaches 10,000 acres yearly, this with natural reproduction, it is hoped, will preserve the redwood for posterity.

than 300,000, the commissar of education has found. He characterized it as a situation menacing the welfare of the country and accordingly has organized a new system of factory schools for homeless children. The big centers, like Moscow, Leningrad, Kharkow and others are overrun by homeless walls who sleep on the sidewalks, half naked and half starved. The "Central Lenin Fund" for vagrant children, to which the government contributed several million roubles and to which another few millions have been added by voluntary contributions, has been found insufficient. The factory school intends to teach the waifs various trades in addition to their general education.

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You're just about 2 minutes away from breakfast when you reach for a package of New Style H-O Quick Cooking Oats.

The new cereal with the wonderful "baked in" flavor. Toasted oat flakes that cook into granular oatmeal. Smooth—firm in texture—never sticky or pasty.

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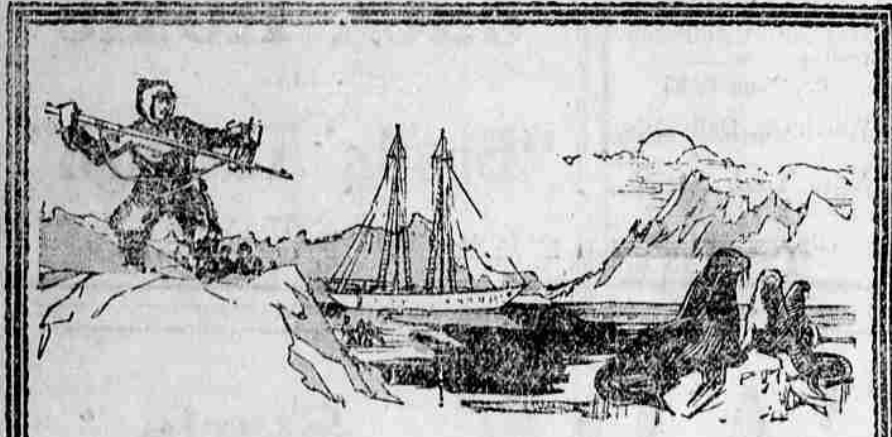
RADIO CARNIVAL

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Friday and Saturday
20th 21st

Chicken Pie Dinner
Friday, 11:30 and 5:30—50 Cents

Kitchen Cabinet Orchestra
Saturday, 7:30—30 Cents



MacMillan Chooses

"A Well-Balanced Diet Built Around Meats"

Nothing developed on the trip to cause me to revise my idea about foods; which is that a well-balanced diet built around meats yields the best health results.

On the way north we had fresh domestic meat from the supply taken aboard when we sailed. After we reached the North we relied upon the wild life of the region, using seal, walrus, caribou, muskox, Arctic hare, and many kinds of wild ducks.

Every day we had fresh meat with plenty of fat at at least one meal and usually oftener when supplies were plentiful, and every one came through the four months in excellent condition; in fact, most of the members of the party gained weight.

While we often hear it claimed that eating too much meat is unfavorable to health, it is a fact that such ailments as gout, hardening of the arteries, and other disorders attributed to an excess of meat eating are quite unknown to the Eskimos who eat nothing but meat.

In my own experience I have never known anyone to attempt to live in the Arctic on a vegetarian diet. On the other hand, every Arctic explorer nowadays relies upon the native fresh meats as a sure preventive of scurvy, a much dreaded nutritional disorder which was prevalent in earlier Arctic expeditions before we learned a lesson in diet from the Eskimo.

Donald B. Mac Millan

The above message from Donald B. MacMillan, the famous Arctic explorer, is of vital interest to every housewife. The MacMillan expedition carried Swift's Premium Hams and Bacon and other Swift branded products.

Swift & Company

trees cut down. Merchantable redwood timber in the forests, estimated at 50 billion feet board measure, will be reproduced by planting at the rate of 550 million feet board measure yearly, assuming the present rate of cutting and reproduction. Lumbermen figure



Read this list of Atomic Quality Paint you can buy for 45c. No Lustre Finish for plastered walls and ceiling. Aero Enamel. Carriage Paint. House Paint. Varnish. Oil Stain. Veneer Stain. Synthetic Enamel. Marine Enamel. Transformer Paint. Shellac. Oil and Stove Enamel.

It will pay you big money to buy now, even though you don't use it till spring. We also have Cement Paint for stucco and cement houses at the same price.

Will you please have all the patience with us possible with your coat orders. We know that you all want to get the best coat possible for your money but we only have three deliveries. However, we may put on the fourth.

The No. 2 Cedar Shingles at \$1.95 per M. are going like bread in a wilderness. Our shingle sale yesterday amounted to over 125,000.

Claude C. Pratt Lumber Co.
"The Poor Man's Friend"
Opp. Postoff., Phone M-215
No Sunday Business

To men who still cart their tobacco around in a heavy tin

All thru the ages — Stone Age, Iron Age and Card-board Age—tobacco transportation has been a tough task... Then the Tin Age, and for years, now, smokers have bravely borne the weight and expense of the tin... But comes the dawn of a new day... The tin has been canned... Granger's new foil package takes an awful load off men — for it's not only light weight but it cuts out the heavy "carrying charges" on tobacco.

No tins, no fancy frills— but, man—what tobacco!

Granger's new foil-package is a hit with smokers everywhere. Convenient, yes, but what's more important it cuts out the costly tin—gives smokers for ten cents, tobacco of the same fine quality that costs fifteen cents in tins.

Packed in heavy foil instead of tins—hence 10¢

GRANGER PIPE TOBACCO

Light & Myers Tobacco Co.