



If the cloth had ripped!!!

HAD the cloth of my Oshkosh B'Gosh Overalls torn, I would have been cut to pieces," writes Mr. C. C. Norman, Jacksonville, Texas, who underwent the harrowing experience illustrated when he swung off a car and a dangling "bleeder rod" caught his overall leg, jerked him off his feet and under the moving train.

But the cloth didn't rip! It withstood the sudden jerk that threw Mr. Norman down and the repeated tugs as he was rolled and dragged helplessly, just ahead of the rolling wheels.

Laboratory tests show that Oshkosh B'Gosh Overalls are made of the strongest, toughest, longest-wearing cloth made. Experiences such as Mr. Norman's, where the greatest test of all is made in a dramatic manner, prove its strength beyond question.

Cheap overalls cost more per month than good overalls

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Whether you are tall or short or in between, Oshkosh B'Gosh Overalls will now fit you better than ever. The new Oshkosh B'Gosh "graduated scale of patterns" mean a perfect fit for every figure. If your dealer hasn't the new ShadWeve tailored-to-fit overalls in stock, tell us his name and we will see that you are supplied. Fully guaranteed—"They Must Make Good or We Will."

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Men's Wear.

Mrs. Gangloff, 93-Year-Old Pioneer Describes Early La Grande Events

Editors Note: Following is an article from the "Impressions and Observations of the Journal Man" column by Fred Lockley in the Oregon Journal which includes an interview with Mrs. Johanna Gangloff, La Grande pioneer, and pioneer history, much of which has been related on previous occasions in the observer columns, but interesting nevertheless in its compilation at the hands of Mr. Lockley.

"I was born in Germany 92 years ago on the 20th of last January," said Mrs. Johanna Kratz Gangloff, when visited here at her home in La Grande recently. "There were eight children of us—four boys and four girls. My oldest brother left Germany for the United States so he would not have to go into the army. He preferred farming to fighting, but in those days no matter what you liked, you had to serve in the army when you were young. He came to Olympia. I was born in 1837, so I was 24 years old when we came from Germany to join my brother at Olympia. We came by way of the Isthmus of Panama to San Francisco. From there we took a little boat to Cowitz Landing. From there we went by stage to Olympia. This was in January, 1860. My father was a baker in Germany, but he changed his occupation to a farmer when we came to this country. He bought a farm 10 miles from Olympia.

"No, I did not like it there at first. I was homesick. In Germany everything was finished, but here things were hardly begun. The roads were only trails, the farms were only little fields set down in vast forests. I did not like the wild country, nor did I like the Indians, but after a year or two I made new friends and got used to this country.

"On November 2, 1864, I was married to Augustus Gangloff. My husband came to this country in 1830 and came West in 1850. He was with the Donny's and Yeslers when they went up to Puget sound. He mined for a while in the Cariboo country. This was not his real work, for he was a nurseryman. "My husband went up to La Grande in 1884. I couldn't go then, because my baby, Theresa, was little. I went up next year, going by boat from Portland to The Dalles and then in a wagon to La Grande. One night we used a wagon cover for a tent, and another night we stopped in a barn. My husband brought fruit trees, berries and flowers from Olympia up to La Grande. We had the first nursery in the Grand Ronde valley. Mr. Nesley bought some of our stock and also started a nursery. My daughter Theresa married Jerome K. Foley, who built the Foley hotel here in La Grande. My daughter Annie married Julius Roesch. Julius built the new hotel here. His brother Herbert is a lieutenant commander in the United States navy. Herbert and Julius spent their boyhood in Portland. I have six grandchildren, and 18 great-grandchildren. My husband died in 1892."

had been a justice of the peace at Umatilla Landing. It was decided that, in an emergency, the limits of his jurisdiction could be extended to include the Grand Ronde valley. Mr. Black married another couple there who shortly thereafter came to him to find out how they could secure a divorce. He told them that he had stretched his authority to marry them and he guessed he could stretch it a little farther and divorce them, which he did.

In the fall of 1862, a large emigration, en route to the Willamette valley, decided to winter in the Grand Ronde valley. Most of these people were from Iowa. They built log cabins near the foot of Mount Emily and called their camp the Iowa Settlement. Shortly after the Iowa emigrants had decided to winter in the Grand Ronde valley a company of miners from California arrived and decided to winter in the valley. The result of the Iowa emigrants and the California miners spending the winter in the valley was that a considerable number of the marriageable girls were married before spring and their husbands decided to remain in the valley instead of going on to the mines.

Among the early settlers at Old Town were George Curry and George Webb, both of whom I knew well, the former being proprietor of the La Grande Observer for many years and the latter serving as state treasurer. When I knew him he was a resident of Pendleton.

Two papers were started in 1868—the Grand Ronde Sentinel, edited by E. S. McComas, and the Blue Mountain Times, edited by M. Baker. The Sentinel was Democratic, the Times Republican.

In 1875 La Grande was selected as the site for a university to be conducted by the Methodist church. A two-story brick building was built and the university was known as the Blue Mountain university. J. L. Carter was president of the university and Harvey K. Hines was the financial agent. More than 300 students attended the university. Because of the difficulty of raising money the university closed its doors in 1881.

Even in the late '60s and '70s, it was almost necessary to have a traffic officer in La Grande, as bands of sheep and herds of cattle from Umatilla county were constantly passing through the main street of La Grande on their way to Cheyenne.

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Let Us Be Your Hatter

Minor Leagues Have Financial Grief In West

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Golf, gasoline and the increasingly high cost of youthful talent have accentuated the financial difficulties of minor league baseball clubs of the midwest and southwest. The lure of the fairway and open road to erstwhile diamond fans, in the opinion of Dale Gear, president of the Western league and Western association, has proven "almost destructive competition" for small ball clubs.

The salary problem, Mr. Gear believes, has been made doubly acute by payment of comparative stipends to major league clubs. Financial stability will be achieved in the minors, he contends, only when major leagues own and operate weak clubs, or in lieu of that, when minor leagues are allowed to employ raw but promising talent at modest salaries.

Financial woes have invaded four several years president of the class C circuits as the Texas league, in the past 40 years 23 cities, have tried to maintain clubs in it. Even now few of its teams make money unless they are winners. Only the champion and runner-up ever experience appreciable profits.

The West Texas league, class D, is the only survivor of four or five circuits that have tried to make the grade in the lone star state. Almost every discontinuance was blamed on high salary demands, and the fact that many managers, in efforts to produce winners, spent more than they could afford for playing talent.

One recruit, for example, was paid \$11,000 his first year in organized baseball. That was about the time major leagues began paying bonuses to promising collegiate talent. The player's recent demotion to a class C club has affected his ability, and he is just a fair performer at a low salary.

Baseball "angles"—players who liked the game and were willing to play at a slender figure—long

since have disappeared from minor league diamonds. Now small clubs must sponsor "booster" days and various drives in efforts to break even. Private fortunes of a few club owners have relieved stringencies for some teams.

NATION GASPING AS HEAT WAVE SWELLS

(Continued from Page 1)

brought and heat soon grain values still higher early today, with corn overcoming the season's high price record. In the wheat market, a feature was news that Nebraska threshing returns are running far below expectations. Opening 2 1/2 to 1 1/2 up wheat reacted somewhat but quickly advanced again. Corn started 3/4 to 1 1/4 rise, and afterward continued to mount. Oats also developed strength. Provisions declined.

CHICAGO, July 23 (AP)—The midwest waited hopefully today for the relief promised by government weather forecasts from the torrid temperatures of the past few days. Thirty-five men were overcome by the heat while marching in an

American Legion parade at Decatur, Ill. Several of them were in a serious condition today.

Fifteen deaths, while swimming were reported in Illinois and Wisconsin yesterday. Six deaths due to automobile accidents also were reported.

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State Master Will Attend All Day Grange Meeting

By Mrs. Bertha Carper (Observer Correspondent) PROMISE, Ore. (Special)—State master, George A. Palmieri, will be at an all-day meeting of the Promise Grange next Tuesday, July 23. Everyone is invited to equine and enjoy this meeting. A picnic dinner will be served by the women of the local grange. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore and Miss Sadie Carper left Saturday for a short visit with Mrs. Morris' mother, Mrs. Aubrey Hancy at Vale, Ore. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frazier and Mr. and Mrs. Jan Page, of Enterprise, are visiting at the John Carper home. Mr. and Mrs. One Swearingin visited Truman, Putson's son, Powells Sunday. Although Troy, Oregon, is supposed to be quite isolated, being about 40 miles north of Wallawa, "Two's" Garity, of La Grande, who was enjoying an outing on the Grand Ronde river last Thursday received quick service after his spins of his car. He telephoned

to La Grande Friday for repairs, the parts being sent out that afternoon to Promise and from there they were taken to the home of Mrs. Louann McDooms where they were quickly forwarded to Mr. Garity.

Miss Lillian Carper, spent Friday night with Mrs. Ruth Workman.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carper, of Wallawa, visited Sunday with Toy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Carper. Mrs. Carper returned to Wallawa early Monday morning and Mrs. Carper remained over to go huckleberrying with Mrs. Theresa Carper, Mrs. Alice Smith and Miss Lillian Carper. Roy returned late in the evening and was accompanied home by his wife the same evening. The party authorized several gallons of huckleberries but they report the berries in this section very scarce.

Mrs. Alice Chambers, who is attending summer normal in La Grande spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vester Henderson.

Mrs. Anna Mathies, of Enterprise, was at Tex Williams' Monday after church. Mrs. Mathies was Anna Carper's former teacher of this community.

Edgar Barton saw a small bear near the saw mill at John Doull's Monday evening. Mrs. Lulu Gentry is visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Carper this week.

Henry Carper and Alvin McDooms visited Sunday at C. P. Carper's.

Miss Theresa Smith left Friday for Eugene, Ore.

Mrs. Nellie Fleschman went to Wallawa Monday morning to consult an eye specialist.

David Garrett is putting up the hay on the Grant place.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gorbett and family visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Nellie Fleschman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carper and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Truitt and family were huckleberrying Sunday.

The Pastor Says: Sin is a gun which kills harder than a snake.—John Andrew Holmes.

Senate Finance Committee Mulls Over Tariff



Modified tariff situation must be established and by the Senate finance committee, pictured here for the first time in session in Washington. Seated at the table, left to right, are Senators Fredrick H. Brown, Kentucky; Henry W. Sawyer, New Hampshire; Charles S. Dwyer, Illinois; Frank H. Brown, Virginia; James C. McCreary, Michigan; Samuel Shortridge, California; David Reed, Pennsylvania; James E. Watson, Indiana; Reed Smoot, Utah; Charles McNamara, North Carolina; Paul Harewood, Mississippi; William H. King, Utah; Walter P. Ford, Missouri; North Carolina; John W. Barker, Kentucky; Oliver Thomas, Oklahoma; and Tom Connally, Texas.

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