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One of the greatest scientists was saved to the world because it was an apple instead of a Baldwin pear that fell on Sir Isaac Newton.

Every time a nation-wide anti-noise campaign is initiated something drowns the agitation with a louder and lumbier automobile horn.

What we would like to see is a Carnegie report disclosing the number of students scholarshipped through college who could neither study nor play football.

A better, bigger team beat La Grande high school Saturday and there are no alibis. The margin of victory was small and the local eleven finishes a season with high credit. Coach Woodie developed a real aggregation and deserves the wide praise he is receiving.

A report of the Real Estate Securities committee of the Investment Bankers Association on lumbering and prospective lumbering development in the future is extremely interesting to the Northwest. It is quoted in this week's Oregon Voter and is especially significant since all of the bankers on the committee are resident of the east, not the west.

"That lumber and paper interests of the country will continue steadily to develop capital requirements, appears certain.

"Lumber operations in the Southern, Eastern and Lake States, which are today producing fully 30% of the lumber cut of the country, will within the next fifteen years be in large measure cut out of timber.

"Disregarding entirely increase in population during the next fifteen years and any corresponding increase in lumber consumption, the cutting off of southern and eastern sources of lumber will bring about construction and equipment of new mill properties on the Pacific Coast, costing many millions of dollars, to meet the lumber requirements of this country.

"As brought out some time ago in Government reports on the extent and ownership of timber in this country, one-half the timber in the Pacific Northwest is in the hands of a relatively small group of holders, many of whom indicate no intention of manufacturing it themselves.

"For the next fifteen or twenty years there will presumably be a gradual transfer of timber of Pacific Coast from large holders to lumber manufacturing groups.

What an increase of 50% in lumber market demands would mean to the prosperity of Oregon in the next fifteen years is astonishing work considering. Operations now unprofitable will hold a favorable position. The demand for timber will be increased. Allied industries will develop, with paper making, millwork manufacturing and various wood by-products coming into the picture in a large way.

Numerous experts expect to see paper mills built and profitably operated in the Oregon in the next fifteen years. They say that much of the land now being cut over for lumber will live a wealth of cheap left standing that are ideal for pulp operations. With a decrease in mills in the south and Great Lakes region, present handicaps in freight to mills in the south and Great Lakes region, present handicaps in freight rates will not mean so much and the nearness of the market for paper in the mountain states will materially help the situation.

Extrapolating the data which there will be no limited possibilities, in the light of these prospects, unprecedented for the next fifty years in Oregon. Not only will there be no permanent decrease but there is every indication of a notable increase during the next two decades. Lumber development will bring other industries. There is no stopping the Pacific Northwest's progress.

Another "Geld" Season On in Full Swing!

Abe Martin

Lem Hoag's uncle died at Alva today. He would have lived to see seventy-eight if eighty had been essential. Why never death of a beauty doctor bellin' out one if anybody is necessary to come back any more?

Below Freezing Weather Stops Work in Fields

(Observer Correspondent)

ALICEL (Special)—Several of the farmers have had plowing or seeding of the ground finishing.

Marion Hennigh returned from La Grande Thursday where he has been for several days.

Lawrence Allen is building a new garage on his farm west of Alicel.

A little girl was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gaskill. Both mother and babe are reported to be doing nicely.

The home friends of Herb Cole are pleased to learn that he is recovering nicely from the tonsil operation in La Grande. Mr. and Mrs. Cole are staying in La Grande for the present.

Mrs. Ella McMahan has gone to Enterprise to stay for a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Joe Cline, who is nursing in that city.

Mrs. Guy Thomas was the hostess of a miscellaneous shower sponsored by the Helping Hand Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hefley accompanied Sunday evening from an auto trip to Enterprise. Mr. Mrs. Hefley left Monday for two days visit at Wallowa and Lostine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hefley and family spent Sunday at Enterprise