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#### EWES HAS TRIPLET LAMBS

An ewe owned by Charles Conner of Delight, near Cottage Grove, having reared of turkey hens coming forth with broods and roses persisting in blooming in this favored section, has presented her owner with triplets, born on Christmas eve. This is not the ewe's only record. She gave birth to twins the last of March, so that in nine months she has shown an increase of five. All are ewes. The mother is three years old.

#### CAR DEMOLISHES WAGON

While driving on the highway near the Joe Buell farm last Thursday evening, John Burgess of Grand Ronde, struck a team drawn wagon driven by John Wacheno of Old Grand Ronde, its sole occupant, fortunately. Burgess stated that the wagon was on the wrong side of the road and had no lights displayed. It was demolished and Wacheno was thrown out but not seriously injured. One of the horses was killed. Burgess' car was considerably damaged and was taken to Sheridan for repairs.—Willamina Times.

#### UMBRELLA CAUSED DALLAS MURDER

Son of Former Sheridan Man Kills Neighbor During Quarrel

A quarrel over a child's umbrella at Dallas Tuesday evening resulted in the death of John Macomber from the effects of a rifle bullet fired by Lee Roberts. Macomber was shot in the back as he was running from the Roberts home, and died a few minutes later, the bullet passing directly through his abdomen.

The trouble arose over a trival quarrel about a child's umbrella. A month or so ago a new umbrella belonging to one of the Roberts girls was missed. Later the child reported to the mother that a Macomber child had the umbrella. Mrs. Roberts claimed to have verified this and then to have gone to Mrs. Macomber about it. Mrs. Macomber promised to see what she could do about it.

Monday, according to Mrs. Roberts' story, Macomber came to her home in the afternoon and asked for Roberts. Roberts was gone, but the umbrella incident was gone into and Mrs. Roberts claims some hot words were exchanged. Macomber came back Tuesday and further words were exchanged, and Mrs. Roberts claims that Macomber was somewhat abusive. He returned to the house about six o'clock and was invited in. Roberts was home. The umbrella incident again came up and Mrs. Roberts declared Macomber called her a "damned liar."

A rough and tumble fight ensued in the room between Roberts and Macomber. Roberts was worsted and Macomber got him down. Mrs. Roberts sent two children scurrying to the Hooker home. She then declared she was going to get a gun and left the room. The men broke and as Mrs. Roberts returned Roberts had shoved Macomber out of the door. The shot was fired an instant later.

There are four small children in the Roberts family, the youngest about 6 and the oldest about 12. Macomber is the father of three children. The oldest is married to Charles Gasso, who recently had a narrow escape from death when deputy sheriffs fired at his auto. A bullet pierced his hat. The officers believed the car contained liquor, but none was found.

Coroner Keeney of Independence was called and announced that an inquest would be held Wednesday.

The Roberts home showed signs of a terrific struggle, with furniture overturned and everything disarranged, according to Sheriff Hooker. Roberts' face showed the effects of the pummeling. Macomber's face showed bruises, part of which might have resulted when he fell in the street.

Roberts is a well driller, as was also his father who lived near Buell several years ago. Mrs. Roberts is said to have relatives at Ballston, where she lived before her marriage.

#### PAGE BOYS FREED ON MOONSHINE CHARGE

Charges of possession of mash which were preferred against Roy and Will Page of Buell following their arrest last week with their father, A. C. Page, were dismissed Thursday and the boys were turned free. Page had assumed full responsibility for

the mash and as the boys were members of the family, District Attorney Harcombe did not feel that the evidence in the case would convict them over the father's testimony.

The collection of guns, ancient and modern, was turned back to the boys and they went home.—Dallas Observer.

#### MUST BE NATIONWIDE

State Market Agent Spence thinks that co-operative marketing will have to come nation-wide in organization and scope before farmers will get the benefits they are working and hoping for, and he sees this end in the rapid advance of local and state organizations throughout the country.

"In some section of the country," said Mr. Spence, "producers are strongly organized to handle a particular product, potatoes, wheat, fruit, etc., while in other sections raising the same products the growers are not organized. The result of this condition is that the unorganized sections prevent the organized co-operatives from getting results. There is hardly an industry or branch of labor in the nation that is not powerfully organized and the results are high wages for union labor and unparalleled prosperity for industrial concerns while the farming industry is going backward instead of ahead." Mr. Spence thinks that co-operative marketing will greatly help farmers when the farmers organize themselves as labor as

manufacturing industries do, and only then. "When the farmers control the marketing and transportation of their products—when they will take their goods all the way from the farms to the retail centers and eliminate much of the two-thirds added middle expenses and profits—then will co-operative marketing be a success."

Port Orchard—Cold storage and fish warehouse to be built to handle deep sea fish.

Wheeler—Rapid progress made on Fishers Point highway grade.

R. M. Anderson, of Umpqua, sold 151 turkeys for \$976.28, or \$5.71 each. Feed cost was \$1.25 per bird.

## IT MAY BE GREAT SPORT BUT IT'S UNPROFITABLE



The spirit of frolic is pictured above---and there is absolutely nothing to criticize in that, EXCEPT---when one looks more closely. It may then be observed that the snowballs being thrown are big round DOLLARS ---and truly, under such conditions, it would surely be a most unprofitable sport.

As pictured above there are some citizens in Dayton who year in and year out are indulging in mighty unprofitable practices. It is caused by either one or two of the following reasons: Either a craving for exclusiveness---or a selfish desire to profit at his neighbor's expense. We refer to the habit of buying or trading away from home.

Every dollar spent away from Dayton is gone forever. Its days of active business development of local stores, local institutions, wages and salaries are ended. The town's business slows up just that much and property values decrease accordingly. If every property owner, every wage earner and every housewife in Dayton would resolve this first month of the year to do all of their buying and trading in Dayton, the dawn of 1928 would find our community making progress toward real prosperity ---and more profitable for all therein.

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HELLO! YES THIS IS ED! WHO? OH HELLO BILL—HOW'S ABOY! THE WHOLE GANG IS THERE, HUH? I'D LIKE TO BILL BUT— BUT— WELL AL RIGHT I BE THERE—SURE RIGHT AWAY.

WELL, GUESS I MIGHT AS WELL TEAR UP THESE RESOLUTIONS NOW