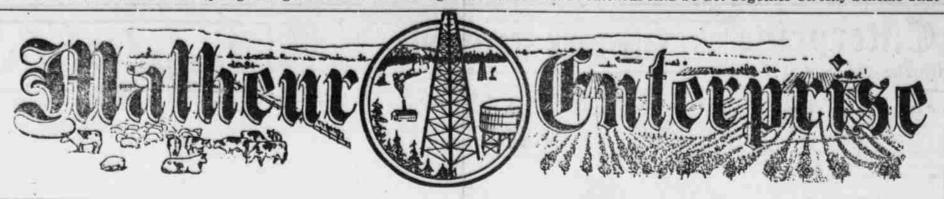
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NO FRUIT TO SPOIL

Merchants Will Cut Price of

its and Vegetables That

It Spoil Over Sunday

At the suggestion of C. C. Mueller,

# GREAT SUPPLIES OF NITRATE FOUND

Nitrate Deposits Located by Hercules \$ Company Enthuse Visitors to Make Signed Statement.

After riding eight miles on horse back the party of Twin Falls business men who have signed the following statement became greatly enthused over the rich deposits of nitrates exposed on the Owyhee river by the Matthews brothers who are now making their headquarters at Vale.

Of their trip the Boise Statesman has the following to say:

Deposits of nitrate ore on the banks Falls business men who stopped off from Stickney's ranch, near the de-

Boise and will be analyzed by E. R. reports. Dooley, Twin Falls chemist, who ac-

companied the party. For the purpose of developing the nitrate beds, 1280 acres have been

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### Football Season Opens

High School Athletes Loosen Up for Fall Sport--New Material Makes Up Loss of Veterans.

About fifteen candidates for the ing the past week and are loosening Wood has shipped these lambs to this up for participation in the world's greatest purely amateur outdoor sport.

Bean, one of the three last year's players, has been selected captain. putting the squad through preliminary Palmer to Lester Sewell. It is under-

Arrangements are now being made sults of which will be made known and expects to top the market with as soon as definitely determined. the herd.

OXMAN CASE TO JURY

Case of Well Known Oregon Cattle-

Suborn Periury Over Soon

man, Charged with Attempt to

San Francisco-Taking of testimony

was concluded Thursday in the trial

of Frank C. Oxman of Durkee, Ore.

charged with an attempt to suborn

perjury in connection with the Thom-

as J. Mooney bomb murder case. Ar-

Friday afternoon the case was in the

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News On Every Page

of the Malheur Enterprise you

miss part of its value. Every

week we aim to make each

◆ page attractive and brim full

of interesting news and useful

information. Following is a

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brief outline of the contents in

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Memorial Services

memory of Gustav A. Rembold, Esq.,

deceased, will be held by The Har-

ney Conty Bar Association, at the

Memorial services in honor of the

McDermitt and Rome.

from our exchanges.

6th, 1917, at 8 p. m.

bank statements; legal notices;

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If you don't read every page

hands of the jury, according to Su-

perior Judge Frank H. Dunne.

Acknowledge Work of Vale Red Cross

guments, limited to two hours for be repacked but would be sent direct

each side, were made Friday and late to the front. This speaks well for the

RAISE BOOK FUND

War Library Quota Over Paid By Vale Citizens at Middle of the Campaign Week.

Wednesday evening, Chairman Ike Robinette of the Vale Council to raise the local quota of the \$1,000,000 war gether in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. The town had been districted between four team captains, Walter Powers, Paul G. Freeman, Gus A. of the Owyhee river in Malheur coun- Hurley and Ross A. Soward. All of events were up to standard. ty. Oregon, where, is it declared, these captains with the aid of assisthousands of tons are exposed, are tants, had made canvasses of their described by a party of eight Twin districts by Wednesday evening and ing displayed were the Denby truck, Monday in Boise on their way home This figure exceeds Vale's quota by a erland, Maxwell, Hudson, and Buick. 33 1-3 per cent and the campaign was Samples of the ore were brought to of making a few final collections and

> The city schools by donation of five cents for each student raised \$10.35. Mrs. Mustard assisted the council and succeeded in filling the sheet of the largest donations received.

### Stock Market Active

Several Sheep Deals of Importance Made This Week---Shipped Cattle to Omaha Market

Among the several important sheep foot ball team to represent the Vale transfers completed here this week High school the coming season have is the purchase by Claude Wood of donned their mohair togs each even- 1200 lambs from Tip O'Neill, Mr. apple crop. valley for winter feeding. J. C. Brandes also sold 1450 lambs to Mr. Wood. Another deal reported is the sale George Huntington Currey has been of 2400 lambs belonging to Frank

and \$11. R. E. Weant shipped two cars of to perfect a playing schedule, the re- cattle to the Omaha market this week

Next Boxes Will Be Packed in Strong

Boxes and Sent Direct to the

Hospitals

at the Vale Red Cross chapter this

week from the Seattle offices. The

letter complimented the local chapter

and its auxiliaries upon the excellent

quality of the work sent in and re

juested that future shipments be sent

in re-inforced boxes which would not

work of the red cross members in

this vicinity for it means their work-

manship is such that the articles sent

are ready for the front without in-

Yarn Arrives.

knitting of sweaters and mufflers has

arrived and all who wish a supply

should hurry for it is m great demand

at this time. This work can be done

in spare moments at home, see that

Permanent buildings of a modern

type to suppaint the tents and tempor-

ary structures now occupied by Red

Cross base hospitals in France are

urgently needed before winter sets in

according to cables received from Ma-

jor Grayson M.-P. Murphy, Red Cross

Commissioner to France, who has ca-

bled the Red Cross War Council to

ship quantities of building materials

Increased suffering, owing especial-

ly to the shortage of coal, will result

unless structures built to withstand

the cold can be erected before the

rigors of a French winter grip the

country. The building problem is so

serious in France owing to the scar-

rity of timber, that Major Murphy

cabled for the immediate shipment of

Giant fir trees are now being fell-

ed on the banks of the Columbia riv-

er, in Oregon and Washington, and

hurriedly loaded abroad a ship wait-

ing to carry the lumber through the

Panama Canal to New York where

wo complete portable saw mills will

be taken on, as well as other building

material, before the ship sails for

The supplies requested by Major

four portable rock crumers and porta-

ble engines, and two gasoline tractors

to be used in the construction work.

These will be taken aboard at New

York. There are already a number of

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two million feet of fir.

France.

Courtroom in Burns, Oregon, October expert engineers with the Red Cross

your idle minutes are misted in the

"knit your bit" cause.

A delayed shipment of yarn for the

Acknowledgement of the receipt of

# Vale Attends County Fair in a Body

Willow River and Vale Delegation Headed by Vale Band Attend County Fair Thursday

Headed by the Vale Concert Band and backed by a large delegation from Brogan, Jamieson and other places the local quota of the \$1,000,000 war the citizens of Vale snut up shop and the week, bringing the story of the Civic club a good number of the council and team captains to- attended the Malheur County Fair at tragic death of Pat Cassin, foreman of citizens voted to organize a permanent Ontario last Thursday en masse, the mine, Sunday afternoon, From an attendance standpoint the fair was perhaps the most successful

many makes of cars among those be- feet up the hoist man felt a grating reported a total subscribed of \$100,00. Saxon, Elgin, Chevrolet, Cole "8", Ov-The poultry exhibit was fine, but the brought to a close with the exception cattle, horse and hog pens were very sparsely populated.

The community exhibits from Nyssa, the Boulevard, Kingman Kolony the mine shaft, a space of six inches. and Big Bend were wongerful in regards to variety and quality of products and arrangement of display.

Vale Girls Star

In the canning contests held at the Frances Hornbeck and Elsie O'Neil won their contest with a score of 96 1-3 points. Mrs. C. C. Mueller acted as advisor to the girls and is justly proud of their work.

women apple pickers to harvest her the Rainbow mine in the past fifteen mer of a good time is assured all who

# MINE FOREMAN

Foreman at Rainbow Mine Meets Horrible Fate ... Body Was Torn in Shaft.

Ed Kneer, an employe at the Rain-

stated Mr. Kneer. "He was on the J. F. Miller as secretary. After conin its history and the track and arena 200 foot level, and gave the call to siderable discussion on many differthe hoist man, to raise the cage, on ent plans of associations it was de-The automobile show attracted which he had a load of pipe. A few sensation, stopped the engine, and phoned down to the 400 foot level. There the miners found a part of the man's body. His clothes and one arm and leg were brought up with the cage. The body had evidently been it was decided to leave the arranging slowly worked between the care and

"Just what caused the accident is unknown. It is thought that some of the pipe must have caught and thrown him out. Mrs. Cassin and her daughter, and Jerry Murnan, the hoist man, county fair last week at Ontario the took the body to Boise, where it will Vale team composed of Bernice Hope, be shipped to Utica, Ill., where Cas-

sin's parents are buried." Mr. Cassin is well known in Vale, and has a number of friends here. He was a popular foreman at the mines, and his tragic death was a shock to all ser October 3, 4, and 5. The attrac the employees there. This is the sec- tions of this year are guaranteed to Hood River is arranging to secure ond accident of the kind to happen in please the most critical and a hum-

# Library Association Organized Monday

Good Number Attend Meeting Which Makes Vale Library Independent Organization

Monday evening at the Chamber of Commerce rooms in response to the bow mine, arrived in Vale the first of call issued by the former library board library association. Robert Lytle act-"Cassin met a horrible death," ed as temporary chairman and Mrs. cided that Vale have an independent library association and a board of directors was elected as follows: Mrs. R. E. Weant, Mrs. Robert Lytle, Mrs. George Huntington Currey, Mrs. J. F. Miller, John Rigby, T. T. Nelsen and G. A. Ruring. After more discussion of a plan to be followed in the hands of the directors and the meeting adwhen the directors have formulated plans for membership and all other matters pertaining to organization and control. The directors meeting was scheduled for this Friday night.

### Weiser Show Soon.

The Harvest Carnival and Oregon Trail Round-Up will be held in Wei-

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1221 Tracy, Merrick Francis, Malheur, Ore. | 164 |
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814 Griffith, Jesse, Watson, Ore.

906 Arnold, Jarrett, Riverside, Ore. 700 Fenn, Leland Thomas, Nyssa, Ore.

1195 Hunter, Ralph Gordon, Beulah, Ore. 707 Coleman, Ollie Mackey, Nyssa, Ore.

Aaron, Robert James, Bonita, Ore.

1187 Abarrategui, Anastacio, Beulah, Ore. 1023 Johnson, Elbert Charles, Ontario, Ore.

1188 Bumgardner, Mahlon, Beulah, Ore. 175 Edmiston, Chester, McCune, Ore. 1172 Rose, Wm. Eddie, Ironside, Ore.

958 Mustard, Walter Glen, Westfall, Ore.

1117 Kendall, Joseph F., Jamieson, Ore.

588 Jones, Forrest, Juntura, Ore. 524 Muttart, Charles Rae, Vale, Ore.

420 Wrinkle, Leroy, Ontario, Ore. 927 Hart, Edward, Westfall, Ore.

493 Cape, William John, Vale, Ore. 1217 Reed, Jerome Kirkwood, Malheur, Ore.

585 Joyce, Michael Martin, Juntura, Ore.

525 McCarty, Morris, Vale, Ore. 1142 Foley, Michael, Skullsprings, Ore. 781 Cochran, Charles Royal, Brogan, Ore.

182 Connet, Carle, Forest Grove, Ore.

1191 Frazier, Duncan, Beulah, Ore. 217 121 Laca, Victor Paulino, Jordan Valley, Ore. 221 1064 Smith, Jesse, Rockville, Ore. 226 1205 Pogue, John J., Beulah, Ore. 227

Douglas, Burpee Eugene, Payette, Ida., R.

NO REPORT BACK

The following have been certified to the district board but no report has been received back by the

Claimed No Exemptions.

373 Blanton, Joseph, Ontario, Ore. 23 1141 Copeland, Robbie Basil, Skullsprings, Orc. 129

Dependency Claims Disallowed.

786 Howard, Clarence Washington, Brogan, Or. 933 Hughes, Robert Allen, Westfall, Orc.

Certified by Other Boards.

741 Carver, John, Brogan, Orc. 119 685 Jorgenson, Johannes Ingolf, Ontario, Orc. 128

Claim for exemption on account of being a Post-

Besides the above the district board may certify

those discharged for dependents, and disposition has

not been made of the cases who have not appeared

Griffin, Howard Francis, Payette, Ida. R. 3 260 Griffin, Howard Francis, Payette, Ida. R. 3 260 Loveland, Charles Harold, Rome, Ore. 265

# VALE MERCH. TS WILL SAVE FRUIT SUPERINTENDENT TO SALE.

Malheur County Schools Make Fine Exhibits at Fair at Ontario also to be Placed at Salem.

County Superintendent Fay Clark Chairman of the Malheur County left last Friday for Salem where she Council for Patriotic Service, the Vale will be in charge of the school exhibit grocers have signed the following from Malheur county. The school ex- agreement. This move is not intendhibit at the county fair this year was ed as a bargain offer but simply as a one of the best ever shown and is a patriotic move in the general effort credit to the workmanship and in- to conserve the food supply. It is hopdustry of the pupils over the county. ed that families who feel the high This week the exhibit is on display cost of fruits and green vegetables at the State Fair in competition with will avail themselves of this offer to other counties for the prizes, the out- supply the table at half price. come is eagerly awaited by the boys and girls who have kept steadily at dersigned merchants of Vale, desiring work all through the summer months to assist in the conservation of all in order that a good exhibit might go fruits and vegetables and to enable

Winners Also Attend

ee, winner in the sewing project and sell on each Saturday afternoon, from journed to be called together again Otto Thompson, of Ontario, aged 11, and after the time of five o'clock all winner of the garden project prize ac- such fruits and vegetables as would companied Miss Clark to the Fair be spoiled by keeping same over until where they are guests for the week. Monday morning, at one half of the They will enjoy all exhibits and regular price. amusements free of any expense and will be housed with the many other boys and girls, winners from other counties in the state.

Mrs. C. T. Ashford Will Conduct Classes---Number of Members

In response to an urgent demand

spring to run his incupators.

Vale, Oreg., Sept. 26 .- We the un-

the people of Vale and vicinity to preserve all fruits possible so that none Eugenia Pratt, aged 12, of the Owy- of it may be wasted hereby agree to

> VALE TRADING CO. DIVEN CO. VALE MEAT CO. PAUL G. FREEMAN.

### A Surgical Dressing Class Famous Musicians Here

Limited to Eighteen

by as soon as possible.

Concert by Famous DeMoss Family Will Be Given and Benefits Turned to Red Cross.

A concert by the famous De Moss Mrs. C. T. Ashford will organize and family will be given at the Rex theatre take charge of a class in the making October 10th at 8 p. m. for the benefit and use of surgical dressings, on her of the Vale Chapter American Red return from Brogan where she has Cross. The De Moss family have been been the past week. Mrs. Ashford is giving entertainments since 182 when a graduate nurse and competent to they traveled by team throughout give just the service required for this Oregon. At that time the company kind of a class. The membership will was composed of father, mother, two be limited and those wishing to join sons and three daughters. Two memshould leave their names at the Red bers of the original family are with Cross rooms or notify Mrs. John Rig- the organization now. The two youngest members of the concert party are boys of the third generation, one plays A Montana farmer is utilizing a hot a violin and the other a flute and both are gifted singers.

# Writes of Camp Life at American Lake

Chester R. Ames Writes Descriptive. Article From Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash.

Camp Lewis, Wash., Sept. 17. (Special to the Enterprise.) Camp Lewis, a remarkable achievement, Here is an institution with nearly two thousand buildings, a water system, a sewer system, electric lights, graded and rolled streets and capable of accomodating more than fifty thousand men, scarcely two months ago there was nothing here, and two months more will probably see it filled to capacity. The camp is situated in a flat of rectangular shape with the past week. east end flaring like a bell, the whole surrounded by low wooded hills, an ideal situation, with a magnificent view to the east of Mt. Rainier, or

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as they insist in Tacoma, Mt. Tacoma. The military reserve starts just a quarter of a mile from the station of American Lake, with the quartermasters departments, warehouses, and the like forming the top of the bell, from either end of these extend the lines of barracks, five deep, and two miles long, with the parade grounds between, so from above it really looks like the cross section of a bell cut in two lengthwise, encompassing about three thousand acres.

Upon arriving at American Lake one's first impression is the intense activity all about. There are dozens of huge motor trucks lumbering along, transporting freight of every description, mule teams continuously moving about, and an incessant stream of motorcycle messengers whizzing here and there, these, with crowds of men in uniform, arriving recruits and busy workmen, of which there are still seven thousand here, fairly make one's

When the Malheur County contingent came on the scene, Sept. 7th, we, with perhaps a dozen more from Idaho and eastern Oregon, were met at the train by an officer, marched to the Hills Military academy at Portland entrance of the reserve and checked and studied law at Washington and in, then to one of the Barracks, where Lee University. In 1915 he was apwe were assignd to our quarters. We pointed to West Point by Representawere each given a steel frame spring cot, two blankets and an empty tick. The ticks we filled with baled straw then he has been in service at Fort provided for the purpose, and if one isn't careful in the filling he is apt to have a bump under the middle of tenant and has been assigned to duty his back which before morning feels with the 62 Infantry of the regular like a rock. The straw beds, however, when one becomes accustomed to them, are quite comfortable, which is more than can be said of some hotel promoted to captaincy. beds. After this we were set to work sweeping and mopping out the barracks, cleanliness is one of the most

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BUYS VALLEY FARM Idaho Man Purchases Pritchett Farm and Will Move onto the Place in Near Future Convinced that he had rather raise

Malheur county alfalfa than Idaho fruit, F. J. Tickner of Fruitland, Idaho, has purchased the Pritchett farm nine miles west of Vale and will move on the place as soon as he disposes of his present fruit crop in Idaho. Rev. J. J. Tickner of La Grande has been visiting his son's new place the

# Lieutenant King Visits



Lieutenant Eldon P. King son of Will R. King stopped off at Vale Monday and Tuesday visiting with the Thomas Jones family and other friends in the city. Mr. King was born at Baker in 1893 and lived in Ontario for a number of years and is well known throughout this part f Malheur county. He is a graduate of tive Sinnott and was commissioned Second Lieutenant last June. Since Leavenworth, Kansas, where in August he was commissioned First Lieuarmy stationed at the Presidio in San Francisco. It has been learned that likely Lieutenant King will soon be

Lieutenant King has a seven day leave of absence and is stopping off enroute to San Francisco to visit his boyhood friends. He will visit in Ontario, Baker and Portland,

### 854 Arritola, Dionisio, Jordan Valley, Ore. 755 Moudy, Irwen S., Brogan, Ore. 924 Galaza, Joe, Westfall, Ore. 726 Johnston, John Irl, Parma, Ida. R. 3 1114 Hamilton, Victor C., Huntington, Ore. 1022 Johnson, Emmett Simmons, Ontario, Ore. 923 Elliott, George T., Westfall, Ore. 920 Woodward, Otis Caleb, Westfall, Ore. 360 Parker, Roy, Vale, Ore. 128 Molloy, Richard, Jordan Valley, Ore. 957 Morton, Estis Leonard, Westfall, Ore. 345 Starr, Roscoe, Crowley, Ore. stunts in the absence of coach J. A. stood that the prevailing price pair next Wednesday. This will bring the number up to Hurley who will probably be out with for lambs has ben ranging around \$10 51 and will leave only 8 more to be furnished at the team next week. some date to be announced later.

Malheur county's quota for the first draft under the selective service law is 59. Already 27 have been sent and 24 more will leave on October 3rd,

The 24 to leave next Wednesday have not been definitely determined, due to the fact that 18 names who have been certified to the district board as not discharged or exempted have not been reported back. The local board has been assured that the district board will expedite these cases in order that no one will be sent with the next contingent whose order number would come over the lowest order number needed to supply the county's quota. For this reason the local board is withholding the order to report until the last possible moment in the hope that a more complete report will be received from the district board at La Grande. However, all who have reported back as held for service have notified to hold themselves ready to leave on a twenty-four hour notice as 24 must be sent on October 3, the hour and routing to be announced later.

Bruce R. Kester, secretary of the local board has received word from Bert S. Worthly that the Malheur county boys have arrived safe and well at Camp Lewis, and have been examined, vaccinated and mustered into service. Their address is Battery A. 346 Field Artillery, Camp Lewis, Washington.

Following are the men the local board has certified to the district board together with those cases in which the district board has over ruled the local

Left for American Lake September 5. Serial No. Name and Address
486 Ames, Chester Ralph, Vale, Ore.
810 Syme, James Carlyle, Watson, Ore.
749 Howard, Walter William, Bonita, Ore. 105

Left for American Lake September 19. 783 England, George Barron, Brogan, Ore. 945 Lieberman, William Franklin, Westfall, Or. 437 Cockrum, Lee B., Ontario, Ore. 1178 Tureman, Charles L., Ironsides, Ore. 433 Beam, Thomas M., Ontario, Ore. 045 Duncan, Cecil Warren, Jordan Valley, Ore. 1031 Riggin, Edward Robert, Ontario, Ore 797 Parsons, Anson Harry, Brogan, Ore. 1020 Harris, Irving Arthur, Ontario, Ore.
 75 Schweizer, Otto Herbert, Nyssa, Ore. RFD
 772 Woods, William Edgar, Bonita, Ore. 343 Remick, Taine, Crowley, Ore. 809 Brandon, Henry Pete, Watson, Ore. 550 Worthley, Bert Sewell, Vale, Ore. 770 Wilson, James Montjoy, Bonita, Ore. 170 Wilson, James Montjoy, Bonita, Ore.
1821 Rust, Theodore, Riverside, Ore.
1211 Tate, Frank Lawrence, Vale, Ore.
160 Rutledge, Adrian Shaffer, Bonita, Ore.
161 Reed, William Ephley, Westfail, Ore.
162 Spaulding, Jackson, Westfall, Ore.
1632 Rice, Templeton, Payette, Ida.
1630 Maggine, Charles George, Westfall, Ore.

Held For Service. 24 men must leave on October 3. They will be taken in order from this list excepting should the district board report back others who will assume

Godwin, William Thomas, Parma, Ida. R. 3 Jensen, Wilford Franklin, Weiser, Idz.

their order according to number.

## SECOND LIBERTY LOAN OUT

\$3,000,000,000 of United States 4 per cent Bonds to be Offered Oct. 1 --- Campaign Closes Oct. 27.

Thursday night announced the details per cent January 15, 1918.

the amount of over-subscription.

retary of the treasury in 10 years. Denomination of bonds-\$50 and containing the full number

multiples of \$50.

Interest rate-4 per cent, payable semi-annually on November 15 and

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an arrangement under which bonds made, Term of bonds-maturity 25 years; will be printed with only four coupons

three year old son of Geo. E. Davis rifle entered the child's head just back ceeding issue bearing a higher interest back of the nose. The child was tak-Amount \$3,000,000,000 or more, rate than 4 per cent during the period on by Dr. Brown of Vale to Boise the excess not to exceed one-half of the war is extended, and through where an ex-ray examination was

The boy is donig nicely and no ser-

Murphy include four concrete mixers. The chief features are:

Terms of payment-2 per cent up who lives near the Sunset Oil well, on application, 18 per cent November was accidently shot by his eight year Washington - Secretary McAdoo 15; 40 per cent, December 14, and 40 old brother. The builet from the 22 of the second Liberty Loan which will The privilege of converting bonds of the temple and split, one piece lodgbe offered to the public October 1. of this issue into bonds of any suc- ing in the brain and the other just

for examination.

redeemable at the option of the sec- instead of 50, (to be exchanged at ious complications are expected, althe end of two years for the bonds though unquestionably it is a miracle that he was not instantly killed.

## BOY DOING NICELY

Wednesday of last week the little