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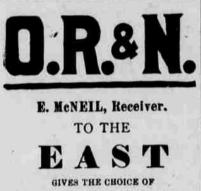
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TWO TRANSCONTINENTAL ROUTES VIA VIA GREAT UNION NORTHERN RY. PACIFIC RY. SPOKANE MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. PAUL

How the Last Juror Was Won PACIFIC Dr. Robert D. Sheppard, business agent of the Northwestern university. relates a story of how he once won a lawsuit which illustrates the manner in which lawyers sometimes adapt them- Items of General Interest selves to their juries. "There was no question," said Dr.

Sheppard, "but that I was in the right of the case. The evidence was conclusive, the law was on my side, and when my attorney arose to make his opening address he thought he had the case won. He briefly reviewed the evidence, stated the law in the case, and was about to close his argument when he noticed that one of the jurors, a stolid old farmer, did not seem to be with him. The other 11 men had already decided the case in their own minds, but the farmer had a sloggish, set expression on his countenance which boded no

gun a four years' term at the penitengood for me or my case. Again my lawtiary for robbery. yer reviewed the evidence, addressing The Christian church at Puyallup his remarks entirely to this one man, expects to worship in a new meeting but no impression was made. The same house before many months. stolid expression still occupied the man's The fishing year promises to be a lively one at Bellingham bay. Several

face, and he seemed as little likely to be ST. PAUL MINNEAPOLIS moved as the coarthouse in which the trial was taking place. The attorney tried all kinds of arguments, and final GRAND FORKS ly, when he was about giving up in de-CROOKSTON spair, a happy thought struck him. He repeated again the bare facts, and when HELENA and he came to a place where the person opposing me had made an egregious error in judgment he leaned over to the old farmer and said:

'And I want to tell you, my friend, that thero's where he dropped his waterplants. melon.

"The old farmer's face lighted up, was in Ilwaco last week, he gave the Journal to understand the militia and from that moment the case was won. The jury was out less than five minutes would remain for some time yet. and brought back a verdict for all that I had asked. "-Chicago Chronicle a new liquor license ordinance to su-

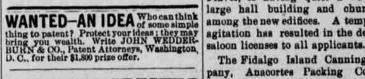
She Saw a Scowl Then.

Minnie-I never noticed before that this mirror had a wrinkle in it. Mamie-I thought you were able to

see wrinkles in any mirror you looked into. — Indianapolis Journal.

Unique Mail Service.

The inhabitants of the small group of islands situated on the south of Iceland possess a very curious method of communication in their so called "bottle post." When the wind blows from the south and one of the islanders wishes to communicate with the mainland, he puts his letters into a well corked bottle, and to insure their delivery he incloses at the same time a plug or twist of tobacco or a cigar. The wind speedily impels the bottle to the shores of the mother island, where people are usually on the lookont who are willing to deliver the contents of the bottle in return for the inclosed remuneration.



pany, Anacortes Packing Company and P. I. Cook each has a new cannery To CONSUMPTIVES plant at Anacortes well under way.

NORTHWEST lots will be required for the 86 pre-cincts of Marion county at the coming lots will be required for the 86 pre election.

From All Sections.

States and Territories-

Washington

Howard Wolf, of Yakima, has be-

new traps have been located.

week, and secured \$28.50 in money.

When Brigadier-General Boutelle

persede the present voluminous code. No radical changes are proposed.

and to start up as soon as possible.

mand for able seamen.

this season.

One day last week the Albany creamery, including the Shedd skimming station, took in 13,000 pounds of milk, from which 630 pounds of butter were made

Sheriff Johnson, of Lane county, turned over to County Treasurer Gray DEVELOPMENT AND PROGRESS \$11,974.93 of tax money, which made \$70,453.25 collected, leaving a balance of about \$50,000 yet to come.

All the Cities and Towns of the Pacific Herrick's cannery at The Dalles, was started up last week on two and one-half tons of fish. About twenty-one operatives are employed. The cannery Over 100 acres will be devoted to has a capacity of from ten to fifteen water-melons in the Wenatchee valley tons daily.

The tog Tonquin is to take into Siletz bay a supply of nails and builders' hardware, to be used in the erec-tion of the cannery building. The Ton-quin will be the third vessel known to have entered the bay.

A. J. Palmer, while working in the timber, near Yoncalla, in Douglas county, was struck by a falling tree. His collarbone was broken, and he was

otherwise severely bruised; but it is thought he will recover. A burglar entered the residence of F. Page, in Woodland, Clark county, last The Dayton Herald enumerates the Pierce county commissioners have following hale and hearty old timers decided that the county must dispense in that vicinity: A. P. Robertson, of with the services of a deputy surveyor. Unionvale, is over 82 years of age, and A good deal of work is being done at can do a good day's work on the farm. the Ilwaco oranberry farm in preparing John Baxter, of Dayton, over 82, is hearty; so is James Baxter, who is over 84. The two latter, although of to properly flood and cultivate the

the same name, are not related. Grant's Pass enjoys the distinction of having a delegate to each of the na tional conventions. Abe Axtell has

been selected to represent Oregon in the Populist convention, J.W. Howard in the Democratic, and R. A. Booth in Seattle's council is at work drafting the Republican. All expect to be present in person.

A Brotherhood of the Aged has been The Dalles Times-Mountaineer says organized at Tekoa, in Whitman counit is rumored that the Dufur flouring ty, by gentlemen over 50 years of age. mills have been sold to a resident of They will hold meetings twice a month. Portland. It is stated that the price paid for the mills was \$10,000, and The Ainslie sawmill, at Winlock has been sold to a syndicate from Essex, the wheat stored in the warehouse, amounting to about 12,000 bushels, was sold at 50 cents a bushel. Ont., for \$15,000. Preparations are being made to put the mill in shape

The sheep-raisers of Grant county Mrs. C. S. Wilson, of Spokane, has have not lost many lambs, says the been chosen by the Sorosis Club, of Long Creek Eagle. Regardless of the Spokane, to represent it at the federastormy weather that prevailed during tion of women's clubs, which will meet the month of April, some sheepmen claim their increase in lambs will reach in Louisville, Ky., May 26, 27 and 28. Deep-sea sailors are few on Puget about 100 per cent, while the average sound just now. Vessels going foreign will be between 80 and 90 per cent.

have unusual difficulty in securing full H. P. Moore, on the Illinois river in orews, and the boarding-house men are Curry county, says he is successfully kept more than busy supplying the de- raising figs. He has a tree on which the first crop will soon ripen, and the

The little town of Chinook, opposite Flavel, is having quite a boom. A large hall building and church are among the new edifices. A temperance agitation has resulted in the denial of He has an olive tree, which he will cultivate as an experiment, to see if it will thrive in that section. The Fidalgo Island Canning Com-

Mr. Schanno, says The Dalles Chron icle, has made special inquiries regarding the probable fruit crop the com-PACIFIC RY,
DENVER
OMAHA
ANDTo undersigned having been restored to
health by simple means, after suffering to
health by simple means, after suffering to
that dread disease Consumption, is anxioust
of cure. To thore who desire it, he will cheer-
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Chappin, in Fremont county.

have made the roads impassable.

ture of the settler were lost.

Montana

by Senators Mantle and Carter in vot

the other by legislative action.

masters receive \$1,000 per annum.

Idaho.

BRIEF HINTS AS TO THEIR SUC-CESSFUL MANAGEMENT.

Improvement in Currants-Directions for Planting Trees - Plow Corn Ground Early-Advantages of Wide Tires and Low Wheels.

A New Currant. While for many years there has been but little improvement in currants-and this came almost exclusively from the other side of the

Atlantic-within recent years American fruit growers have realized the great importance of this fruit as a market crop. Several intelligent experimenters have made a specialty of currants, and have succeeded in producing some new varieties of unusual excellence. Mr. Jacob Moore, of Wyoming County, N. Y., the originator of the Brighton grape, the Bartlett-Seckel pear, and other valuable fruits, has in recent years devoted himself particularly to the improvement RED CROSS CURRANT of the currant, of

which, by judicious crossing, he has produced several excellent varieties, the best of which he considers the Red Cross. As seen in our illustration, the clusters are long and well-necked, and the berries very large. Prof. Beach, of the New York experiment station, describes the fruit as "of large size; stem long between cane and bunch; fruit a shade darker than Fay, but lighter than Cherry; averaging larger than Fay; very mild; sub-acid for a red currant; cluster larger than Cherry. The flavor is less sprightly than either Fay or Cherry."

Planting Trees.

As many trees are destroyed each year through carelessness in transplanting them, it is in order to say a few words on this subject. In the first place all the bruised roots, as well as those torn apart and left rough, should be cut off, leaving a clean, straight cut. If the roots have been exposed to the air their ends should also be cut, as the fine points will be dried so that they cannot take up the water which they should. As little time as possible should elapse after the trees are taken from the soil before they are set into it again. Have the holes into which they are to be placed dug a little lower than the trees are to be set. The loose earth should be thrown back again so that the tree roots may be left with a few inches of loose soil under them as well as above them. It takes two to properly set a tree. One holds the tree in place while the other carefully throws fine soil among its roots, packing and pressing it down after enough earth has been put on to cover the roots. Even

FARM AND GARDEN, |"the best introduced." It is well for farmers to test new varieties, but this may be done to advantage with one or two potatoes. For your general crop stick to the kinds that you know are adapted to your soll and climate notil you are sure that some new variety is better.

Wide Tires and Low Wheels.

The farmer who has never used a low-wheeled wagon cannot understand how much more convenient they are than a high-wheeled wagon to husk corn in, haul manure or hay. They are right down by the side of you, and not up as high as your head. Everybody knows how handy it is to load a sled: it is the same with a low wagon. Some contend that they pull heavier than high wheels, but my experience is that they pull just as easy with the same kind of a load, even up hill; on very rough ground the high wheels may be

If wide tires were used our Iows roads would be improved by every vehicle that went over them. We use a four-inch tire on one wagon, and in hauling loads through the fields, instead of cutting ruts in the soft places, and leaving lumps to pull over in hard places, it makes a broad, smooth track. If a road has ruts it is like the rails of a street-car track, and a team has to walk just so to pull easy, or else give an extra pull to get out, while a wide tire runs on top and follows the team easily and does not have any ruts to keep it exactly in the same track. It makes a wider track in proportion than narrow wheels .-- Corre spondence Wallace's Farm.

Work for Hens While Eating. One of the advantages of giving hens a wide range is that they get a greater variety of food and have to eat more slowly. They are also obliged to take a good deal of exercise to secure what they want. Both of these advantages

can be secured to hens confined in yards. In winter grain of different kins, oats and wheat may be mixed with cut straw, and the hens be allowed to scratch for it in the hen house. In spring and summer a small place should be plowed, sown with grain and the grain harrowed in. Here the hene should be allowed to exercise themselves until they get all the grain sown, or so nearly so that scarcely a spear appears above the surface. The insects and worms which the hens will pick up on this plowed piece of ground will make a welcome addition and variety. in their diet. Hens so managed will keep on laying until hot weather, when the moulting season comes on, which every hen must pass through once . year. The earlier it is over the better it will be for the poulterer's profits.

Early Plowing for Corn. Corn ground should always be plowd early and left in the furrow a few days to be warmed by the sun and air before being harrowed down. If, however, it has been plowed too wet, the harrowing should be done before it has thoroughly dried. Some farmers put off plowing their corn ground, thinking to get a larger growth of grass or clover to turn under. But the warming of the furrow is worth more than the small amount of green manure that can be grown before a later plowing. Besides, on any old sod it is very important to with the tree roots in place it will be have it begin to rot as early as possible. necessary to secure some other soil This is best secured by early plowing than that dug from the hole to fill it up and thorough surface cultivation. When the sod begins to rot it furnishes considerable warmth to the soll above it, which is just what the corn plant wants.



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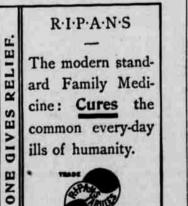
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> CHAS. CLARK, Supt., Corvallis, Or

EDWIN STONE, Mgr,.





in summer. Rev. Edward A. Wilson, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Walla Walla is likely to take advantage of an act of the last legislature, enabling cities to establish and maintain by taxation public libraries. A donation of \$1,000 in cash or books is required, and the tax must not exceed half a mill.

The 6-year-old son of Mr. Larson, a farmer living near Ferndale, in What- Starrh, the new postmaster of Jesse. com county, mysteriously disappeared last week, and nothing has since been learned of his whereabouts. There is a suspicion that he has been stolen by some Lummi Indians.

Auditor Lyons has received for record a patent from the United States to the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, covering about 35,000 acres of land in Cowlitz county. The patent was dated March 81, 1896. just in time to make said lands taxable for this year.

A church building has just been dedicated in the Moxee valley, with a seating capacity of 200 and costing \$1,700. This leads the Yakima Times

to recall the fact that, according to the Indian legend, an evil spirit ruled in the Moxee valley and the night never caught a red man encamped there. A daylight journey was always planned across the haunted valley.

George Wilson, a surveyor, was ar-rested in North Yakima recently, charged with grand larceny. He had obtained entrance into the residence of Fred R. Reed, and carried off a case of table knives, valued at \$40, a \$58 camera, a pair of field glasses, a half camera, a pair of neid grasses, a nair dozen spoons, a pie knife and other ar-ticles. Wilson confessed to having taken the plunder, some of which was pawned, and the balance sold.

A settlement of the strike of the electrical workers in Spokane was wool grower and manufacturer and the effected last week, and all the men at miner are too closely allied to admit of once went back to work. The men the least discrimination of one against from the office who had been sent out to trim lamps were recalled, and the regular trimmers took their places and completed the work. The settlement is said to be satisfactory all around, as the men have all they asked for, al though in a slightly different way than the request was made. The demand was pay and a half for overtime for all members of that union. The settlement was to put the men involved on a salary, which is said to be even higher than was asked he them.

Oregou.

The Hood River box factory is vera not the slightest reason for a single busy making sound baxes and crates piece of mineral land being classified for the coming strawberry crop. as agricultural providing citizens lend their assistance. It is estimated that \$6,180 white

ing.

that district.

again. It should be slightly mounded, so as to allow for settling as the soil A postoffice has been established at becomes more compact. The tree should be watered by sprinkling slowly a whole pailful of water for each tree. Parties coming in from the Nes Perce reservation say that the rains It should not be poured in, as it will wash the soil and make vacant spaces around the roots. After watering, The postoffice department has formulch the soll and cut back the top of warded the commission of Mary A. the tree to the few buds that are needed

The wagon of a settler and family, while ascending the grade at Big Can-Starting Egg Plant. Although the egg plant is generally yon, near Kendrick, on the Clearwater considered a difficult crop to raise, it is river, went over the grade, down the hillside and into the river. The whole family went down with the wagon. on the contrary quite as easily grown as the tomato if rightly managed; and Fishermen rescued the settler, his wife persons having a surplus over and above what is required for their own and children, with some difficulty, but the wagon, horses and household furniuse will find the sale of the eggs quite profitable. In most markets they bring

to form its first branches.

from 5 cents to 25 cents aplece in a Joseph Crawford, a trapper, found small way. The seed should be sown the remains of Andrew Allen, on the in flats about 15 inches square by 3 or North Fork, three miles above the mouth of Pritohard creek. Allen was 4 inches deep: fill the boxes nearly full an old-timer, and well known in Mur- of rich finely pulverized soil, sow oneeighth of an ounce of seed to the ray. He left in November, 1898, on a hunting trip. Search was made a few days later for him, but his tracks square foot and cover down firmly upon the seed. They require to be kept in were covered by the first snow of the a temperature of 70 to 80 degrees duryear. Nothing was known of what ing the day and about 10 degrees lower at night. When they begin to crowd, became of him until his discovery. thin to 2 inches apart. They should The remains found were bones, a gun. army buttons and a hatchet. There be set, boxes and all, in a cold frame to harden off before planting out of doors. was an empty shell in the gun, prob-It is not best to plant too early in the ably fired for help while he was perishseason. Pull the plants up with plenty of soil adhering to the roots, and set in rows 21/2 feet apart and 18 inches between the plants in the row, pressing There has been received at the Helplenty of fine moist dirt firmly around ens land office 761 patents for lands in

the plants, and they will grow off nice-ly with very little check from the opera-The woolmen of Montana at a recent tion.-American Agriculturist. meeting, endorsed the position taken

Timothy for Lawns. Timothy grass is reckoned rather ing against the Dingley revenue bill. They claim that the interests of the coarse for lawns, but it makes a sol so much quicker than do the finer grasses that it should always be sown to hold the soil while the other grasses are coming in. By cutting frequently Helena has carried off first honors in with the lawn mower the timothy will the matter of postoffice receipts for the be kept from growing too rank. In a year ending March 81, in this state. year or two under such treatment the Her t tal reciepts for the year were timothy will have run out, and the \$41,087.30, while those of Batte were lawn will be much better than as if it \$40.521.28 Both cities are, however. had not been sown at first. It is very of the first-class order, and the posthard to get lawn seed that is free from seeds of weeds, while it is not difficult The government mineral land comto secure pure timothy seed. missioners are at work in all the dis-

Seed Potatoes.

tricts of the state, and they are receiv. There are more than the asual numing the aid of prominent mining men ber of new varieties of potatoes offered from the different districts There is this season, and it is safe to claim that the majority of them will drop out of sight next year to give place to another batch of new varieties, all of which are

Home-Made Cheese.

It has always been a surprise to me that more cheese was not made by farmers with small dairies for use by their own families. There is no more nourishing food than cheese, especially for furnishing strength. With two good cows in full flow of milk a fairsized cheese can be made, mixing the night and morning milk together. With. vat and press there is no more labor about this than there is in butter making, and in hot weather the cheese will be of better quality than the butter, and bring more if put on the market .- Exchange.

Feed for the Young Pigs. Sows do not give large amounts of milk, but what they do give is very rich. By the time pigs are two weeks old they will need additional rations, and these should be provided in a trough where the young pigs can feed by themselves. Give only what can be eaten quickly and entirely. If milk is used make it warm as new milk from their dam. Sweet milk thus warmed will be quite as good for them as would new milk, as the last with what they get from their dam will tend to fatten them too much.

Enriching the Garden. The garden is never so rich that in will not be benefited with more manure or fertilizer. Keep it always up to the highest degree of fertility, and begin the war on weeds as soon as they begin to appear out of the ground. Never use poor seed in a garden, as you can-not afford to take the risk of failure in germination, and as carly vegetables should be an object, every week is important in the spring, for the crops should get a good start before the dry season sets in.

Etching.

The art of etching from glass was discovered by a Nuremberg glass cutter. By accident a few drops of aqua fortis fell upon his spectacles. He noticed that they became corroded, and softened where the acid had touched. That was hint enough. He drew figures upon glass with varnish, applied corroding fluid, then cut away the glass around the drawing. When the var-nish was removed, the figures appeared raised upon a dark ground.

The millenium will soon come when men begin to carry brotherly love into politics

March 1