

# W. W. Smith Gets 14 Indictments In 4 Weeks On Rogue

Fourteen indictments for violation of the state fish and game laws were secured by W. W. Smith, special agent for the state, who returned Wednesday from Rogue river. During a single month he cleaned up the situation there, with the cooperation of District Attorney Johnson, of Curry county. Thirteen of these indictments were against fishermen who were either non-residents or who had failed to secure licenses. Nearly all of the violators were from California and they escaped to their native state, only one of them, W. A. Jeter, being arrested. He is at liberty under \$100 bail.

Special Agent Smith reported that R. L. Macleay, of Portland, who purchased the Hume interests on Rogue river, has been having considerable trouble during the last year with gill net fishermen. He was assaulted by Claude Burdon, who was indicted by the grand jury. Macleay was charged with stealing fish, but the case was dismissed and he was arrested by Deputy Warden Bert Jewell, who charged that Macleay's seine crew laid out their nets five minutes before 5 o'clock. Their case was also dismissed.

Macleay has been troubled in his operations on the Rogue river. He secured from Circuit Judge Coke a temporary injunction against 13 fishermen, and, according to Special Agent Smith, the injunction order was absolutely disregarded by nearly all of the fishermen. Last April two of the worst offenders were prosecuted for contempt of court before Circuit Judge Watkins and convicted.

In addition to securing indictments against fishermen, Special Agent Smith assisted District Attorney Johnson in apprehending violators of the prohibition law. Two men are out on \$500 bail each, one pleaded guilty and was fined \$50 and costs and two others are under indictment for bootlegging.

# Oregon City's Quota Of Citizen-Soldiers Arrived At Clackamas Wednesday

G. company, Oregon City's own company in the Third Oregon regiment, passed through here at 1 o'clock this morning on its way to Camp Withycombe, where the company will remain in camp indefinitely.

The train only slowed down as it passed through Oregon City, but many of the boys were still awake to see the old home town from the car windows. Their cheers could be heard up and down Main street several blocks from Seventh.

The first member of the Third Oregon from here to pass through Oregon City was Kent Wilson, who greeted friends at the Southern Pacific station for the few minutes the train paused here on its way north. Tuesday afternoon, he is a member of the hospital staff of the regiment and a son of Sheriff and Mrs. W. J. Wilson.

Of course, the boys wanted to get back home, but scarcely had they stretched their travel-cramped legs this morning than they expressed their desire to return to the frontier. The main grievance they have is that the Santa Fe railroad, instead of having them sleepers, supplied them with ordinary day coaches and they had to make the best of these coaches four days. Any one who has tried to sleep in a day coach seat can appreciate the feelings of the soldiers.

Kent declares that he never felt better in his life. He is a brown as a berry and looks as strong as a bear.

Whether the troops will be held at Camp Withycombe for a time and then transferred out, or whether they will receive orders to proceed somewhere on the border is a problem. There are guesses on each of these questions, and if a vote were taken the soldiers would support a movement back to the border. That's the way they feel about it and that is the way their hopes lie.

**CAMP WITHYCOMBE, Ore., Sept. 5.**—With the snap and precision of regular army men, the boys of the first battalion, companies A, B, C and D, detained here today, as fine a looking body of young men as ever stood in government shoes. Every man is the picture of health and is tanned to a delicate mahogany.

And every man wants to go back to the Mexican border. Since June the boys have been in the federal service and have drilled and studied and worked hard, and they like it. It has not only made them soldiers, but has given them rugged constitutions. There has not been a death in the regiment, and

**CAMPFIRE WINS \$17,000.** BELMONT TRACK, New York, Sept. 2.—R. T. Wilson's Campfire, the even money favorite, won the \$17,000 feature stake here today, covering the three-quarters mile in 1:13.45. Henry Payne Whitney's Rickety was second, a half length behind Campfire. Skeptic ran third.

**AITKEN WINS AUTO RACE.** CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 4.—Johnny Aitken, captain of the Peugeot team, won the 300-mile automobile race this afternoon. His time was 3 hours, 5 minutes and 27.15 seconds. Average 97.96 miles an hour.

**Japs Fight Chinese.** TOKIO, Sept. 5.—Another clash between Chinese and Japanese troops is officially reported from Chayanwo, Mongolia, and has led to the dispatch of heavy Japanese reinforcements. It is contended that the Chinese attacked the Japanese while the Japanese were advancing to mediate between the Chinese and Mongolians.

**Epidemic Gains on Babies.** New York, Sept. 6.—A further slight increase in the infantile paralysis epidemic was shown today.

**SUIT FILED ON NOTE.** William Kraus, executor of the estate of the late Rebecca Scholl, Wednesday filed a suit in the circuit court against Karl Bergren, Greta Bergren, E. Neiter and L. H. Hamig, to foreclose on a note for \$500 signed at Aurora, May 12, 1913. The plaintiff also asks for \$150 attorney fees.

**Vinegar Kills Germs.** Wash and then soak all uncooked vegetables in vinegar if you would escape having typhoid fever. If lettuce, watercress and other greens to be eaten raw be placed in vinegar water (three teaspoonfuls of vinegar to a quart of water is the proportion) to soak (immersed) for one hour and a quarter all danger of typhoid fever will be removed. The acidulated water does not mar the flavor of the vegetable.

**Dangerous Locality.** "Now, if this proposition appeals to you, sign here," said the Irish agent at the end of a half hour harangue. "I didn't say it appealed to me," answered the man at the desk. "No, but I saw an expression of pleased interest in your face." "Oh, that wasn't due to anything you said. I just happened to remember that Mike, our head porter, is due here in about three minutes. The last time he put an agent out the fellow was carried to a hospital. Oh, must you go? Well, good morning."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

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**Monroe getting a \$2,000 grain warehouse.**

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# FINANCING MT. HOOD LOOP ROAD COMPLICATED

## GOVERNMENT WILL NOT MATCH DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR ON WORK BEING DONE.

HALEM, Ore., Sept. 5.—Discussing state highway problems today State Engineer Lewis said that the financing of the Mount Hood loop road project has been complicated by the ruling of the department of agriculture that no part of the federal appropriations could be secured for work already done or being done. This means, he said, that money being spent on Multnomah county roads at this time cannot be matched dollar for dollar against the federal appropriation for this year.

The requirement that the state shall maintain the roads built by cooperation is also important, Lewis said, as it means that the government will not permit any state to allow roads built with federal aid to go to pieces because of the negligence of the state.

There is now available \$7,557 under section 6, and \$127,794 under section 8 of the federal law, making a total of \$235,351. Next year \$235,351 will be available. If the state meets the requirements by matching the federal appropriation dollar for dollar a total of \$470,702 will be spent by the state and nation on Oregon roads during the two years.

# Former Milwaukie Folks Before Court

## JUDGE ANDERSON HAS UNDER ADVISEMENT ALLEGATIONS AGAINST STEPFATHER.

County Judge Anderson Saturday afternoon took under advisement the case of Ralph, 14, Lloyd, 15, and George Hamilton, 17, charged with delinquency. Neighbors of the family at Oak Grove say that they are not given proper parental care and ask that the county court take them away from their stepfather, Wayne Bunnell.

The complaint was made by W. A. Crumm, of Oak Grove, who for six years was connected with juvenile work in Portland and is still interested in the work. He, Justice Lewis, of Oak Grove, and others appeared on the stand Saturday.

Bunnell acknowledged on the stand Saturday afternoon that he sometimes used strong language in front of his children. At one time when the family was living in Milwaukie, he said, the seven in the family lived in a one-room house. The district attorney, after a series of questions as to his earnings during the last year, estimated that Bunnell made about \$200 to support the family of seven in the last year. On the stand Bunnell said that he once picked up an axe to protect himself from the oldest stepson when the latter was on his way to the woodpile to get an axe. An effort is being made to send the children to relatives.

**CLACKAMAS MEN ON JURY.** Four men of Clackamas and northern Marion counties are on the United States grand jury which was drawn in Portland Thursday. They are George Adams, Molalla; Harry G. Beckwith, Oak Grove; A. D. Gribble, Aurora, and John Murray, Aurora.

# OUTLAW LEAGUE PLANNED

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 6.—If the Vernon club is ousted from the Pacific Coast league, Ed R. Maier, owner of the club, will back an outlaw league, according to word received here today from President Henry Berry, of the Seals.

**Origin of the Grocer.** The modern grocery store is very well known. The origin of its name is not so well known. Several centuries ago arose in England and France a class of thrifty and foresighted tradesmen who went about buying up bargain lots of every conceivable kind of merchandise, just as the modern American buys fire damaged goods and bankrupt stocks. The Frenchman bought "en gros" and the Englishman came to be called an "engrosser." He might handle hardware, thread, dried vegetables or anything else that could be obtained in large lots, and he began to call himself a "grocer" at a time when our sort of grocer was termed a "spicer." From that beginning comes the name grocer as we know it today.

**Vinegar Kills Germs.** Wash and then soak all uncooked vegetables in vinegar if you would escape having typhoid fever. If lettuce, watercress and other greens to be eaten raw be placed in vinegar water (three teaspoonfuls of vinegar to a quart of water is the proportion) to soak (immersed) for one hour and a quarter all danger of typhoid fever will be removed. The acidulated water does not mar the flavor of the vegetable.

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# ON THE FARM AND GARDEN

## SUGGESTIONS GIVEN FOR THE POULTRY

PROF. FRANK C. HARE GIVES DIRECTIONS FOR PACKING AND SHIPPING.

By Prof. Frank C. Hare, Poultry Husbandman, Clemson College, South Carolina.

There are two methods of selling fancy eggs. One is by shipping in the regulation wooden egg crate holding thirty dozen, to a commission merchant, and the other is by selling the output to the local trade in cartons holding one dozen eggs. The former method is more dependable for the owner of an egg farm, the capacity of which in fancy eggs is sufficient to fill two crates in not over five days. This requires a daily production of at least 150 selected eggs. Express companies do not weigh egg crates, but bill them at 105 pounds, which weight is sufficient to give them the lowest express rate. For a crate of henner eggs to grade fine to fancy, every one must be of the highest quality. The specifications were given in the New York quotations, but the words "large size" are difficult to understand without something definite to judge by. It is a simple matter to cut an egg scale from the edge of a thin board. Make two saw cuts, 1 1/2 inches apart and remove the wood between, which results in a D-shaped opening. Grade all doubtful eggs for size, and reject all eggs that do not touch crosswise both points of the scale—in other words, reject the eggs that are less than 1 1/2 inches in diameter across the center. This scale takes out the undersize eggs, saving you the trouble of weighing the eggs to learn if they weigh 2 ounces.

See that each egg has clean, smooth shell. A damp cloth can be used to remove a little dirt, but the eggs should not be washed. Reject stained or dirty eggs, and those that are cracked. Place 1/2 inch of dry excelsior in the bottom of one side of the crate and distribute it evenly; cover it with a flat piece of strawboard, and on that lay a filler with openings for three dozen eggs. Pack the eggs large end up. Complete the five fillers on one side, cover with a flat and 1/2 inch of excelsior. Fill the other side similarly and nail the cover securely. It is immaterial whether you prepay the express charges or send the crate charges collect. In the latter case the commission merchant will deduct the charges from the sale of the eggs.

Poultrymen who do not obtain sufficient eggs to warrant shipping in crates, should sell fancy eggs in cartons holding one dozen each. These cartons are made in two styles: one style holds three rows of four eggs each, the other holds two rows of six eggs each. Select the latter, because thirty of these two-sixths cartons can be packed in the regulation crate, taking the place of the flats and fillers. The cartons cost, printed with your advertisement, about two-thirds of a cent each in thousand lots.

## Blunders in Quotation

Errors of quotation are common in speech and writing. Byron quoted Shakespeare, "An eagle towering in his pride of place." But what Shakespeare wrote was, "A falcon towering in his pride of place." Milton wrote not "as thick as leaves in Vallombrosa," but "thick as autumnal leaves that strow the brooks in Vallombrosa," not "fresh fields and pastures new," but "fresh woods." Nathaniel Lee did not write, "When Greek meets Greek then comes the tug of war," but "When Greek joins Greeks, then was the tug of war," a very different thing. Doubtless, however, the modification of phrases by popular usage is not wholly evil; it certainly is inevitable. The saying, "Let us eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die," is of curious origin. The preacher in Ecclesiastes says, "A man hath no better thing under the earth than to eat and to drink and be merry." Isaiah, "Let us eat and drink, for tomorrow we shall die." Luke, "Take thine ease, eat, drink and be merry."—Indianapolis News.

## Nth Degree

"Talk about torture!" "Yes." "Nothing is worse than sitting in a barber's chair with your mouth full of lather watching the boy trying to give another customer your new hat."—Life.

## A Valid Excuse

"Madam, why do you want to get out of doing jury duty?" "Judge, I haven't a thing fit to wear."—"Taleswoman excused."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

## Quite Likely

"I wonder when the first surgical operation was performed?" "I suppose it was in Adam's time. When he had his fall he must have broken something."—Life.

## Settled

Father—I don't think much of th, young Sinkins who calls to see you. Daughter—Never mind, father. I think enough of him for both of us!

## The wise man flatters the fool, but the fool flatters himself.—Lot

## JEFFRIES IN BAD SHAPE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6.—James J. Jeffries, once world's heavyweight champion, will never fully recover from the recent attack of blood poisoning in his right hand, according to physicians today, and may even lose one of the fingers before the infection is conquered. Jeffries cut himself with a hunting knife several weeks ago and the wound has never healed properly.

## COAST LEAGUE RESULTS

At San Francisco— R. H. E. Salt Lake ..... 5 13 0 Oakland ..... 0 4 2

# ON THE FARM AND GARDEN

## FLAX TESTS SUCCEED

"The best experimental flax plots that I have seen this year," said C. H. Clark, assistant agronomist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, in charge of flax seed investigations, upon examination of the experimental plots at the Agricultural College, "Among the very best experimental flax fiber plots in this country," said F. C. Miles, federal flax expert in charge of fiber flax investigations, in speaking of the same plots. Both of these experimental plots are in charge of G. R. Hyslop, chief of the farm crops department of the Oregon Experiment Station. About 200 flax selections provided by the federal government are being grown, and about 250 provided by O. A. C. Some of the varieties show exceeding promise and will be multiplied in acre trials during the next year or so.

## BRANCHED WHEAT FAULTY

Before paying ten cents to a dollar for seed wheat or for seed of cuttings of so-called forage plants, growers of Oregon are sure to find it to their advantage to write the experiment station, which is making every effort to protect them from the agricultural fakes. Seeds of the branched wheat nearly always lack uniformity, some being small and misshapen, some large. It is of poor pilling quality. Common Oregon varieties such as White Winter, Kinney, Poise, Defiance, Red Pile, Forty-fold, Turkey Red, Huestem and Early Saat, are better yielders than any of the branched Poulards experimented with in the northwest.

## CHOPPING HELPS ALFALFA

By chopping alfalfa hay for feeding cattle, even after allowing \$1.50 per ton for the chopping, the eastern Oregon branch experiment station at Union was able to make gains at the usual cost and at the same time put on a little more finish. "The trouble with the fattening of steers on hay is that they often do not get quite fat enough for market," says Professor E. L. Pettey, in reporting these experiments. "If there is any way in which they can be made to gain just a little more rapidly and take on a little more finish, it will be of immense benefit. It would seem from these tests that cutting the hay may be the solution."

# JENNINGS FARM SEEN BY THOMPSON JURY

## COURT VISITS DESERTED HOME, DEATH CHAMBER AND SPOT WHERE RISTMAN DIED.

HILLSBORO, Ore., Sept. 6.—Sixty-three miles of Washington county roads were covered by judge, sheriff, attorneys and jurors, connected with the Bennett Thompson murder case today in an inspection of those spots where events occurred having a bearing on the case to be presented this week. The scene-viewing completed, the trial will open in earnest tomorrow morning, when the first witness for the prosecution will take the stand.

The "murder farm," half way between Sherwood and Tualatin, was the first place to be visited. The house in which Mrs. Helen Jennings was murdered May 15 bore a deserted look. Rank grass and weeds overran the yard and a layer of dust undisturbed for four months was on everything in the house. No one lives there now. The place is marked in the memories of nearby residents, who predict it will remain uncoupled for a long while. Yet it is not an unpleasant little house and was once a home.

By strict order of the authorities the furniture in the building has not been disturbed since the finding of the murdered woman.

## WED AT EUGENE

Word has been received in this city of the marriage of Miss Ada Belle Moffatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moffatt, of Eugene, and Dwight Roscoe Bascom, of Oregon City, in Eugene Wednesday, August 23. Mr. and Mrs. Bascom are to be home to their friends at 111 Madison Street, Oregon City, after October 1. Mr. Bascom is well known in this city, and for several years has been connected with the F. C. Gadke plumbing establishment.

## BOYD ESTATE BEING PROBATED

A petition for the probate of the will of the late William Boyd who died May 28 was filed in the probate department of the county court Friday by Thomas P. Randall. The estate, consisting of notes, is appraised at \$450, and four sisters, three brothers and the mother of the deceased are named as heirs.

## TRIPLET CALVES ARE BORN

A grade Jersey cow owned by Philip Steiner, of Beaver Cree, this week gave birth to three heifer calves, all of which were of normal size, and in healthy condition. Mr. Steiner believes that the three calves entirely too much of a family for the cow to care of, has presented two of his neighbors each with one of the calves, leaving one for the proud mother.

## Santa Fe to Ignore Law

TOPEKA, Kas., Sept. 6.—E. P. Ripley, president of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad, declared tonight in a formal statement that the Santa Fe does not intend to comply with the Adamson eight hour law, recently enacted by congress to avert a threatened railroad strike, until ordered to do so by the United States supreme court.

# TESTING GRASS SEED IS FOUND PROFITABLE

## AGRICULTURE COLLEGE OFFERS TO AID FARMERS FIGHT WEED PESTS.

"A test of the grass seed before buying for the fall sowing will prevent the purchase of dead seed and avoid introducing Canada thistle, quack grass, goat weed, and various other perennial and annual pests of pasture and meadow," says Professor G. R. Hyslop, crop specialist at the Oregon Agricultural College.

"An ounce sample of grass seed if carefully taken is sufficient for a purity and a germination test, if sent to the seed testing laboratory, Corvallis, Oregon. Tests are made free of charge by the Agriculture College and the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and usually the reports are in the hands of the sender in from four to ten days. A few grass seeds, however, require a longer period for the germination test.

"By having seed tested before it is bought you can avoid paying fancy prices for poor seed. Trade names applied to seed, such as fancy, choice, etc., are frequently not in keeping with the quality indicated. Weak seed, dead seed, impure seed, injurious weed seeds—all may be avoided by having this test made."

# Sloan's Liniment for Neuralgia Aches

The dull throb of neuralgia is quickly relieved by Sloan's Liniment, the universal remedy for pain. Easy to apply; it quickly penetrates without rubbing and soothes the sore muscles. Cleaner and more promptly effective than musky plaster or ointment; does not stain the skin or clog the pores; For stiff muscles, chronic rheumatism, gout, lumbago, sprains and strains it gives quick relief. Sloan's Liniment reduces the pain and inflammation in insect bites, bruises, bumps and other minor injuries to children. Get a bottle today at your druggist, 25c. Adv.

# OREGON FLAX INDUSTRY IS PRAISED BY EXPERT

## ANSEL R. CLARK DECLARES THAT GOVERNMENT MUCH INTERESTED IN WORK HERE.

Flax is the biggest thing in sight for Oregon's interior development, with prospects for a corollary industrial activity that should at last attract the interest of capital, in the opinion of Ansel R. Clark, just back from a two months' survey of industry with the United States department of commerce.

Mr. Clark went to Washington several weeks ago as accredited secretary of foreign trade of the Chamber of Commerce. He is also agent in charge of the Portland cooperative branch office of the United States branch bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.

Lumber is recognized as the main immediate resource of Oregon," said Mr. Clark, "and the entire world has also known that we have many other resources of the greatest magnitude, some of them as yet only dalled with. Flax is at present, more than any other, the great latent possibility. Of course, there are canned and dried fruits, the loganberry juice, butter, cheese and other products and various by-products of lumber."

Mr. Clark visited a flax farm in Wisconsin on his way home and saw a new mechanical retting process in operation, bringing back some samples of the product. The process does in a few hours what the natural retting takes a long period to accomplish, but it has not yet been perfected to the point where the results are satisfactory. The fiber appears to lack the spring and life that the naturally-retted fiber possesses.

The government, Mr. Clark says, is keenly interested in Oregon's experiment in flax, and hopes it will lead to something big and permanent