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HATRED OF THE PRESS

Many columns have been published by the Portland Journal in its at account of the cost of various dishes tack upon the country press for its of food at its cafeteria, the Food Ad- mon people against wealth and en- place in the sun. The forms of frightalleged padding of the delinquent tax ministration says, among other things trenched special privilege, and it has fulness used in the present war e list and other legal publications, but "The use of substitutes, therefore, has preformed some service of this kind, would seem child's play and the amit outdoes anything any country pa- enabled the cafeteria management to especially in conjunction with the bitions of kaiser Bill would seem very per has yet accomplished in its devil- serve its menus at lower prices con- referendum. ish inconsistency and greed when its trary to the widsspread belief that But the initiative and referendum. He is determined to fasten single own profits are involved. As an ordin- substitutes are more expensive." ary example of this take the auditor's report of Multnomah county are pub- some explanations somewhere. The they were enacted, take due interest put up against a brick wall. Anyone lished in its issue of July 20th, which declaration has been made many in their operation. When the people who disputes the wisdom of his judgwas spread out over 141 column inch- times in Congress that substitutes are cease to take that interest, then the ment is an enemy of the fatherland and S.of block 6, West Linn; \$10. es of space with a 5-inch triple column | the more expensive. These assertions initiative and referendum fail of their and a traitor to his country. He must black head with corresponding sub were based upon letters the members purpose. heads and a multiplicity of leaders received from their constituents. Eithlost in a sea of white space designed er the "widespread belief" has been necessary to cause these methods of way of the ambition of the wealthy to fill the page which, according to created by some mysterious miscon- legislation to function properly, they owner of The Oregon Journal. Thereits past reasoning could have been ception regarding prices, or the Food will study carefully every measure fore, the country publisher must be condensed to less than 50 inches, And Administration has some means of that is proposed by the initiative and put out of business this is only a sample of its great in getting substitutes at prices not avail they will also stand ready to give The country publishers are reasonterest in the welfare of the dear peo- able to the general public. The man some of their time in circulating the able. They want only what it fair. pie and its intense desire to protect who finds the necessary war food and petitions that are necessary in get. They do not claim, for example, that their financial interests from the alleged encroachment of the damuable end of the month ought to know which ballot, or in causing an unmeritorious delinquent tax list could not be great. Here is Charles Babcock, street buccaneers of the "up state" press. costs him the most. The "widespread measure enacted by the legislature ly improved. They have suggested to tion 10, township 5 south, range To be consistent with its past utter belief" would seem to have its or to be subjected to a referendum. ances and indicate a real desire to igin in the monthly grocery bill. the example and practiced as well as used corn meal, potato rice, barley this, they thereby turn these methods without doing away entirely with the 35-foot strip through portion of Mary practice honesty it should have set preached. Had it done this and set its and corn flours as substitutes for of legislation over to those who prostatement in as condensed a form as wheat flour, and honey, maple syrup, pose to the people measures which would not suit his purpose. was done by the papers which bear the white syrup or corn syrup as substi. the legislature wisely refuses to enbrunt of its unreasoning anger it tutes for sugar in sweetening destact, or who wish to invoke the refermight have retained at least a glim- serts. The Food Administration says endum against wise measures which swer at Salem last winter. Because Orrin Kellogg D. L. C., \$134. mer of respect from the royal priates it was enabled to serve meals at low- the legislature has enacted. When the doing away with publicity for the pubof the country press. But the Journal er prices by using the substitutes, common people neglect the initiative, isn't built for that purpose; it is Probably 95 per cent of the people of they leave in the hands of wealth and merely the first step in the direction tion 34, township 3 south, range 3 in a southerly direction, where he is conoclastic in its methods and de the country are trying to serve meals special privilege a greater power than of single tax the one object at which east, \$100. sires to destroy what others have at lower prices. They are trying to that which the initiative was to take all the activities of The Journal are created, and is in no way particular find a way to get more food value for from them. how it accomplishes it. It if can de a dollar. The Food Administration has tract attention from its own unclean done it. Heretofore people have been Voter indicates that this is what has garments by alleging fraud and theft using the substitutes as a matter of happened this year. reached its beginning. With this purpose in view it is determined to ex- istration has demonstrated that it is two that were drawn up at the behest termnate its country rivals; to die not only patriotic but more economic of one person—the wealthy owner of which would have the publication pany to J.A. Alander, west 14 of the tate what they shall charge for their al to use the substitutes, there is a The Oregon Journal. As the Voter work and to set the price so low that double incentive to save wheat flour says, "the brute power of money," and all, for the reason that his single tax 4 of the S. E. 4 of S. 20, T. 5 S., R. they cannot survive and, falling in and sugar. line with the cubical-headed Hun, purposes to make might right, and with tutes for wheat flour selling for less No one but the rich publisher of The the wealth of its publisher is using its than the wheat flour, or who finds Oregon Journal cared enough about money power to inflame the public that he can get more sweetening out these measures to put up a cent to get gaining his nefarious end. mind so it can dictate to the people of a dollar's worth of honey, maple them on the ballot and the "brute and belittle the usefulness of the syrup or corn syrup than he can out power of money" which he used in country publisher. Through its, pub. of a dollar's worth of sugar, should getting them there is characteristic of lisher it seeks to establish power in write to the Food Administration the method he pursues to gain any the temple of Jaganuath, and depends stating the facts and send a copy of purpose to which he sets himself. upon the credulity of its worshippers his letter to his Senator of Congress. Brute force is the only method he to adopt its false doctrines and to man. It will be a good thing for the knows. smite those with the rod of malicious country to have the "widespread belying who dare go contrary to its dishonest teachings. Both of C. S. Jackson's initiative measures that will appear upon the ballot this fall were conceived in hatred of the country press and brought forth in the venom of his abomination. His sole desire is to pose as a dicator of the peopleto pose as a dicator of the people Lincoln, and Liverpool is reported one elso—because he could not bear to a state of subserviency. So he a for exalted position he should meet

WATCHING THE ADS

Hunnish twin.

This is the time of year when everyone who suffers from the high cost of living should be reading the newspaper ads. We now come to the time when the merchants begin to here, in some of the New England was going to be master of politics in zollerns turn green with envy. fear having to carry stock over an- war mills. In the General Electric Oregon or he would know the reason other year. Some merchants will do other year. Some merchants will do factories, recently in the Newark why. He would make no concessions. Implementation of the Newark why. He would make no concessions. Implementation of the Newark why. He would make no concessions. Implementation of the Newark why. He would make no concessions.

He announces that fact in the Enter- Jack Tar who braves the storms and prise. It is the one chance of the sea- the man-made assassin of the deep to son to get goods for a low cost. The transport soldiers and food to shatopportunities offered are genuine, tered Europe; to the men and wo and based on the regular conditions men left behind who are giving the and exigencies of trade.

these opportunities. They don't care example these striking workers preif they are a bit behind the game, and sent! Can it be that they prefer the have to wait until the summer is half domination of the Hun to abating one over before getting summer goods. It jot or tittle of their demands? Where is their way of meeting the high pric- will they stand when the war is over? es of the period and a very good way. Goods bought at a late season sale WATCHING THE CASUALTY LISTS can usually be had at the prices pre-

vailing before the war or even lower.

ing as anything in the paper. there announced should be followed bear ill tidings. up promptly. A great many other people notice them. The merchandise ofout.

THE HIGHER-UPS

The army raincoat graft having made its appearance, we will probably hear the Democratic Administrais evidently looked upon as a justifiday. However, the participators in the will succeed and strengthen in his ficial. beef scandal were brought to book, good time. and the man who was Secretary of War at that time was forced to rewas not the rule in McKinley's day. | never existed.

FOOD SUBSTITUTES

In an extended statement giving an

in others its unholy mission has patriotism, as they should in any Several measures were proposed event. But now that the Food Admin- but none will be on the ballot except certain points in connection with the \$200.

lief" dispelled, if it is erroneous.

A WREATH OF ALOES

in Coventry, Birmingham, Manchester, cepting as wise the counsel of somefrom Great Britain. Dispatches from munition plants. Before the work for was going to have a complete knockbe set for the women. As the men who A brute, yet a babe in wanting his more ways than one. He is an expert riving in the markets. These are loc- give a helping hand at the farm. do this are on strike thousands of wo- own way he made his threat that if on camouflage. He knows that he can al grown, and among the varieties remain at work until a ballot could new forms of frightfulness that would be taken on the question.

than this, and they may me out of sary expenses each month and who on and make you squeal," were the expenses each month and who The enterprising merchant does ed, in mud. beneath a broiling sun, fulness. best of their effort and the bulk of A great many people watch for just their savings to the Cause, what an

These are hard and anxious days The great majority of our people for thousands of homes in this counrealize this quite well, and to thrifty try. Their boys may be in the thick people our store ads are as interest of the fighting. Every day they take up the newspaper with dread, fearing Fifteen minutes spent in a careful to see there the beloved name. Or survey of a newspaper's advertising they tremble as the telegraph messaves many dollars. The chances senger approaches the door lest he

It is a proof of the essential nobliity of human nature that our people tising and publicity." fered is apt to be snapped up pretty have risen to it so well. Few are comsoon after the advertisement comes plaining. What they suffer they keep to themselves. They feel that if the the shoe pinches. boy can stand the shock and the ghastly sights of battle, we at home can do it is not to subsidize the press? The Did you ever think, as you strived for our part of silent suffering. So our advertising is charged to operating people have grown stronger as the expenses and the public pays the bill.

war has gone on. The American people have descend. for the same purpose that free passes ed into the Valley of the Shadow. Let are given to public officials and memtion again harking back to the army them remember the words of the bers of the press. They are the beef scandal of the Spanish war. That Book, "Thy rod and thy staff shall "Mother Winslow's Soothing Syrup" comfort me." There is a higher power to quiet an otherwise "free and incation of the maladministration of to above that sees and knows all. He dependent press" and a zealous of-

sign. What will become of Mr. Baker? said that the Lord has grown tired pendent." Are the men lower down to be fined of the "Me und Gott" partnership and held up to public obloquy while boasted by the Kaiser. We were of mean a subsidized press? the men higher up go scot free? That the opinion that such a partnership

JACKSON CALLED OREGON KAISER

Rich Publisher Uses Wealth For Gross Abuse of Initiative

(Cottage Grove Sentinel) people to legislate, the initiative victory for those who took and exmight as well not be in existence this ecuted his orders without asking the fall. But it does afford the means reason why. whereby the brute power of money may place measures upon the ballot, gon Journal ruler of Germany he

-Oregon Voter.

The Food Administration says it mon people do not stand ready to do hopes to attain could be accomplished & Oregon City Railway company

The quotation from the Oregon

Any person who finds the substit measures being placed on the ballot.

make candidates for reelection yell This method he has developed to a the growers. Peaches are retailing at We are having a similar experience "kamerad" and beg for mercy. He has to work 24 hours a day, if requiract words of this pastmaster of fright-

tion. He would rather clean out what to the Red Cross nurse who risks be- same kind of a surprise that the one a more diabolical manner than his he has left at a low price than carry ing shredded to a bloody rag that she whom he attempts to emulate has re- Hohenzollern counterpart. The peoit over and pay the attendant costs. may succor a wounded Yank; to the cently received. He was caught in a ple are not going to stand for this pincer movement and had difficulty in one man legislation.

A publication that is dependent up-

Does public ownership of water

works, schools, state and county high. @ recruiting headquarters.

work and save.

the grave.

extricating his forces, after what up So far as affording a means for the to the last moment seemed certain

Were the wealthy owner of The Ore would put the Hohenzollern family so . . It was intended that the initiative far in the shade that they would @ should be a protection for the com- never even dream of any kind of a modest indeed.

can only perform their functions when tax upon Oregon. Anyone who stands \$10. Here is a statement that calls for the common people, in whose interest in the way of his doing this must be be put out of the way.

When the people take the interest | The country press stands in the

the wealthy publisher of The Journal east; \$1400. When the great mass of the com- a method by which the object he

Why? His own representative gave the anlication of delinquent tax sales is directed.

camouflage, deceit and hypocrisy em- division to Oak Grove, \$2000. ployed by this would be kaiser of Orepublication of the delinquent tax list | Oregon Swedish Coloniyation comnothing else has resulted in these ambition demands the entire repeal 3 E.; \$3000 of the publication method and if the vulnerable points were removed he Jasper Kidwell lots 9 and 10 and the would have no argument to use in S. 1/2 of lot 11, in block 4, Parkplace;

Another example is that he has atwith the delinquent tax list publica. ette Falls; \$10. tion another to decrease the maxis fair, that the rate in many places range 1 east; \$4500. At the legislature last year he had was reduced by the enactment of a well founded, the Food Administration by these measures, but he would not allowed by law (The Sentinel being accept what he could get simply be one of the many), but in order to put cause he would not then be recognize over his single tax propaganda. in ed as the dominating influence in Ore- order to become the kaiser of Ore-A strike of 100 000 skilled workers gon politics—because he would be ac- gon, he must put the country news idea that he, the great I am of taches this measure to the other in es to attach to the other,

The wealthy publisher of The Ore- at 15 cents for two pounds. degree that must make the Hohen. \$1.25 per box.

just that Rather than spend money shippards, and elsewhere It does not He would listen to no advice. He Journal is an adept in all the subteradvertising a line, they will put it appear that these strikes have the knew what he wanted and he was go-fuges by which the other kaiser has market. away on their back shelves, where it sanction of Mr. Gompers, although in ing to have it. He had his General maintained his hold upon the people may or may not suffer from dust and many, if not most, instances they are Hindenburg Hagood there who ad- which he refers to as his property. also plums of early varieties. The Woodbeck takes Sunday afternoons war garden. These were planted shop wear. They pay insurance on it, the action of organized labor. To the vertised a drive upon Paris and namborry money to carry it. The goods American soldier, who gets \$30, min-ed the day upon which he would arwill cost them more next summer us insurance, allotments and neces rive. We are going to put the screws but improve upon them in several im-

not regard this as a paying proposi-under fire, and muffled by a gas-mask; But this Oregon kaiser received the other pull the wool over our eyes in

WATCH 'EM GO!

-Denny Wallace, Gladstone

Jack or Jill

Sister Susie's now a bell-hop, In a swell hotel. Cousin Lucy drives a taxi, So does Annabel. Mother runs an elevator. Aunt Jane carries mail. Grandma's busy guarding aliens, At the county jail. When this cruel war is over. And the boys come back, Wonder who will rock the cradle-

Martin and Alice Beehtel to Laura B. South, 95 acres in sections 32 and

Jill or Jack?

33, township 2 south, range 7 east; pany to T. L. Charman, lots 5, 6, 7 and 8 of block 1, and lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7 T. L. Charman to Chris Schuebel. trustee, lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, block 1,

West Linn; \$10. Mary Eggimann to O. F. Hegdale, .29 acre in the William Holmes donation land claim; \$10.

O. F. Hegdale and wife to Mary Eggimann, portion of lot 7, in block 60 Oregon City; \$10.

Helmar Lindgren to Victor and Victorine Hattan et al. to Portland

Joseph Schmidt and Anna Schmidt

to Portland & Oregon City Railway company, strip of land 40 feet wide in afternoon, rain or shine, Judge can be etables. Here one may see one of the

An example of the methods of M. Rixley, lot 1, block 44 first sub- of the finest goats in the Northwest, sides making a fine war garden, done

gon, he has fought the correction of son, lot 3, block 138, Oregon City;

method in a condition satisfactory to N. E. & and the N. 1/2 of the N. W. George W McLoughlin and wife, to

> \$800 A. W. Estes and May Estes to James

imum rate for the publication of legal towine to John Karbonskis and wife, to pitch the bundles in the machine was cut by this one man, stacked and notices in the state of Oregon. He tract G of Saffarana Peninsula, in as he did when on the farm himself ready for hauling. The next thing was knows that the present maximum rate sections 33 and 34 township 2 south, many years ago. He still has the lo get a team. He secured this, hard

S. E. Holcomb and wife to George the opportunity to achieve the end maximum rate, that many papers now E. Morley and wife, 5 acres in the And if the "widespread belief" is which he says he hopes to accomplish charge less than the maximum rate Cranfield donation land claim; \$500.

Coventry state that most of the work the Oregon newspaper world, should the hope that he can carry the second Brady Mercantile Company's store, vacation days to arrive, but feels that store, is one of the war gardeners the same fate at the ballot box as the shops there are virtually idle owing budge one iota in the direction sug- one through with scarcity of men, he can ac this year. Although be has not had here for some time. These are selling complish more by performing farm much experience as a gardener

The wealthy, imperial, imperious, various kinds of vegetables. String 5:30 A. M. and immediately takes up R. L. Holman, who had a little

Red Astrachan and Gravenstein apples are in the market, and are aver-We are at war with the kaiser in aging about \$1.25 per box.

As given by the Brady Mercantile company and Farr Brothers. BUYING Creamery butter

Potatoes, old \$1.50

į			Potatoes, new, \$2.75
	the Enterprise.)—The press representing the interests opposed to public ownership of railroads, telegraphs and telephones get badly mixed when an attempt is made to give an original opinion on the question involved Just consider the following paragraphs for a moment: "Public ownership means a subsidized press and only official information about public affairs." And—"The first step in govern-	the press in all matters which are not under public ownership. Profiteers secure stock in influential publications very often for the sole purpose of controlling the policy of the same. Yourg truly, C. E. SPENCE.	Potatoes, new, \$2.75 Onions, per 100 lbs. \$3.00 Butter(country) per roll 80c Eggs, per doz. 42c SELLING. Potatoes, new 5c lb Eggs, per doz. 46c Butter, per roll (country) 95c Creamery butter, per roll \$1.15 Feec. Oats, per 100 lbs. \$3.50 Mill run, 80s \$1.60 Calf Meal \$2.00 Salt, 50 lbs high grade 75c Hay, per ton \$35.00 Chick food, per 100 lbs. \$5.00 Scratch food, per 100 lbs \$5.00 Scratch food, per 100 lbs \$3.75 Beef scraps \$4.50 Berkshire \$3.50 Holstein dairs food, per 80 lbs. \$2.00
TANKS	ment operation of railroads was to cut off all appropriations for adver- tising and publicity,"	Did you ever think, as the hearse went by That it won't be long till you and I	Oil meal #33.75 Blood meal poutry, it. 19c Albers mask food \$3.60
The state of the state of	The cutting off of appropriations for advertising and publicity tells where the shoe pinches.		Whole corr \$4.00 Cracked corn \$4.15 Cocoanut oil meal \$2.75
The state of the s	Why should railroads advertise if it is not to subsidize the press? The advertising is charged to operating expenses and the public pays the bill. Railroad advertising is used largely for the same purpose that free passes	Did you ever think, as you strived for gold. That money a dead man's hand can't hold? You may work and strive, you may work and save.	Ground corn \$4.15

Flouring Mills Company, one of the in the country, made public today, General March is reported to have "Starvation" is not "Free and Inde | Touths 18 and over need not ob the Coast, has passed from the Wilis believed to be close to \$10,000,000. low record.

Old roosters 10c

Springs 20-22c

\$ MALE OF THE SPECIES BUSY, TOO

Business Men and Others Join in Work of Conservation

during the scarcity of men.

sprout forth. Mr. Eby is not only duties at his place of business. among the champions of the war garden makers, but is the champion Frank Moore, the G. A. R. man, whose of blackberry pickers this season. Mr. home is at Greenpoint has a war Eby, after working his garden after garden that is attracting much atperforming his office duties, has tention. He had the pleasure of pickgathered 17 gallon of wild blackber. ing his first corn from the tall stalks ries in the country. He had to go on Thursday, and some of his Easttedious hours the lawyer has put in Moore home from Minneapolis, had filling tin pails. He has been well re- their first Oregon corn on that day the blackberry patches, as his fruit ful they have vaten. now stored away for safekeeping un- commissioner, who has a war garden til winter, when the lawyer will help at his home. After working at his

MI MI MIL

ner is Judge Grant B. Dimick. Each ply the family with all kinds of veg-C. G. Stone and wife to Charles ing" it either in the direction of will be enough for the winter's use. Grossmiller and wife, 40 abres in sec. Greenwood, where he has a farm, or A late garden is also being planted bound for his Hubbard farm. At the Henrietta M. Felix and Eva Felix Greenwood farm, which is in charge Robbinett to H. R. Rixley and Belle of E. R. Gregory will be found some Sam at the local postoffice, has be a large number of these were ship much war work. Julius started early W. W. Myers and wife to Mary Wil. ped here from Eastern breeders, and in the fall before the rain and snow a trip to that farm will explain why of winter commenced getting his win Judge likes to visit this farm as often ter's wood. He made a deal with Ward as he does. After arriving there he Lawton of Mount Pleasant, who had "gets busy" either helping in the gar-, the wood on his place. Spagle would den, or to get in the hay. Thursday leave here early in the morning with and Friday evenings he helped to his well filled lunch basket. Through stack the grain, getting it in readil rain and snow this man trudged each ness for threshing. He has performed Sunday morning several miles into many other duties during the scarcity the country. He has the "stay with

fever of "back to the farm."

time to waste on Sundays when he is away from his duties in his dental has ngured up that the purchased Sunday this season performing farm it, and after the expense of hiring duties. He has pitched his hay and placed it away in the barn for win. get his winter's fuel for about \$22. ter's use,cut timber and slashed on Local tomatoes are arriving at the from Oregon City. He has wished for the Brady Mercantile crop will be a humper one, and pros. theroughbred Duroc-Jersey

pects are good for a ready demand, and are to specialize on this breed, The markets are well supplied with This man arises from his slumber at

> Mil Mil Mil tle hole in the ground on Twelfth and with the firm of Holman & Pace.

The men of Clackamas county are | Washington Street, he had this filled doing their share of war work as well with fairly good soil, adding the best as the women, although many women quality at the last. He purchased are performing odd duties that they pumpkin seeds that were guaranteed have never been obliged to before in to grow big pumpkins. These are this city and in Clackamas county growing. The cucumbers are among

the first to bear in the city. He want A number of these are mentioned ed to plant water melong, but says the neighbors were too fond of these O. D. Eby, attorney, and who has so he planted string beans, He will been busily engaged with his law have enough string beans to can for practice, has devoted his spare time winter, besides having all he wants to war gardening, and has one of the for family use. Taking into considerafinest war gardens in the city, where tion what a place this was a year ago, all kinds of vegetables ranging from and look at it now will soon convince the golden colored carrots to the tall one that no time has been wasted by graceful corn with its tassels now this man, after performing his daily

some distance for these, and many ern friends, who are visiting at the warded by making his excursions to They pronounced it the most delight-

With Miles Miles

to devour the berries he has gathered. usual duties during the day from early morning, he has with the as Another man, who is spending his sistance of his brother-in-law, Charles 'vacation" in a most profitable man. McCarver, a war garden that will supseen leaving his law office and "beat- best potato patches in the city. There

Julius Spagle, an employe of Uncle

of male help, and he feels that he is it" power, while others would have among those active in war work. He given up. Some of the timber was is to have a helping hand on thresh, blackened, but this did not worry the tached to his measure to do away W. Robertson, lot 4, block 9, Willam- ing day, and as he has been reared tofler. Even his smutty. blackened on a farm Judge still has the "pep" face was the least of his troubles Elmer W. Cantowine and R. S. Can- and can sew a sack of grain or help while cutting the timber. The timber ed the wood himself to this city, and is now putting it in evenings. He had Dr. L. G. Ice has not allowed his over 11 cords of wood when it came to hauling and putting it away. He

May May May

his farm, which is about four miles Pat Finnucane, who is employed at the day can begin the machines must down and drag-out, or nothing at all. gon Journal imitates the kaiser in Peaches of several varieties are ar- his office on the day of threshing, and had the first ripe tomatoes this year, and his vines bear many other men are thrown out of employment. every point for which he childishly not gain his ends except by the gross that are finding a ready market are the Enterprise and who has a lease some. He and James Brady are now This is in spite of the resolutions of contended was not granted by the sest, yet most plausible, deception. He the Hale's Early Crawfords on a portion of the Risley place near contemplating entering the swine in the unions directing the members to Oregon legislature he would invent must dupe the common people in have not yet come in, and they will Risley Station, is devoting his spare dustry on a small scale. They have order to use them for his own ends, be somewhat short from reports of time to caring for his grapes. His purchased some of George DeBok's

from his office duties he again re- Seventh has supplied one of the local where the garage now stands. One merchant was able to supply his de Now there is Charlie Hood. Charlie mand for onions from this small war has made a record for himself this garden, besides those used by the year as a war gardener. Taking a lit- Holman family and others connected

YOUNG GIRLS ARE FARM HANDS

Prove That Women Can Do Manual Work Readily

Probably the first young woman to The girls, who are attractive did into their wagons and carrying them beauty. gracefully pitched the shocks into the ing the shocks to the thresher and big thresher. Miss Newton says, "We twenty-four men, who will thresh for are anxious to show the men that the the neighboring section of Mr. Randwomen can run the world as well as all. The grain threshed averaged 20 the men, and we are going to show bushels to the acre. 50 acres were them right now what kind of thresh- planted to wheat and the oats went ers we can make, and how we can do from 35 to 40 bushels to the acre. Owother farm work when we are given ing to the lack of rain the crop was an opportunity. We plan to take a job not as large as in other years. like this whenever we can get it, and thus far we stood the work as well all sections of Clackamas county, and as the men."

assist in threshing on the farms of their first days' threshing at the farm Clackamas county this year are Miss owned by George Randall, of this Edith Newton and Miss Moude Ken-city, and his son, George G. Randall, nedy, graduates of the Oregon City of Central Point about four miles high school, who have come to the from Oregon City. They were bloomaid of the farmers in the section in ers and their work shirts turned which they live. They made their down at the neck with flaring neckfirst trial at the business of gather- ties, and their large, broad brim ing the shocks of grain, pitching them straw hats added to their charm of to the threshing machine, where they Six teams were required for haul-

Threshing is at its height now in the work will last several weeks.

AIR FATALITIES LOW

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5,--Figures

RAILROAD IS JUNKED

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. Financial control of the Portland on army aviation training fatalities 5.—The last passenger train over the Colorado Midland railroad, which has A publication that is dependent up on its advertising to keep it from SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.— largest and oldest milling companies for the period between September 1, the district court because of inability. been ordered junked by a decree of tain the consent of their parents & cox estate to Max H. Houser, vice-But why should public ownership @ or guardians hereafter to enlist @ president of the Grain Corporation 155 deaths or an average of .000305 reached Colorado Springs from Grand in the Marine Corps, it was an and several associates. While the for each hour of actual training Junction, Colo., at 8 o'clock this mornnounced here today by marine consideration was not announced, it flight. Officials believe this is a new ing. Employes of the road are leaving to accept positions elsewhere.

Mrs. Edna Kunyon went to Kentucky oulars free. All Druggists, 75c, to visit with her husband, who en-

E. G. Robinson and son, Edwin, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Meyers and baby