

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE
Published Every Friday.
E. E. BRODIE, Editor and Publisher.
Entered at Oregon City, Oregon, Post
office as second-class matter.
Subscription Rates:
One year \$1.50
Six Months .75
Three Months .35
Subscribers will find the date of ex-
piration stamped on their papers fol-
lowing their name. If last payment is
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ALASKA CAN SOLVE NEWS-PRINT PAPER SHORTAGE PROBLEM

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 23.—Alaska can furnish pulp for 2,000,000 tons of paper annually without depleting the territory's resources, according to a report made to the Alaska bureau of the chamber of commerce Saturday by Colonel W. B. Greeley, chief forester of the United States. Colonel Greeley is now in Alaska making a survey of pulp possibilities.

The national forests of Alaska hold the solution of the print paper problem in America, according to Colonel Greeley. The forests of southeastern Alaska can keep 20 or more mills running continually and the growth of new timber will be sufficient to replace that which is cut.

Contracts for the first pulp wood to be cut in the territory have been let to loggers near Killisnoo by the Alaska Pulp & Paper company. The booms will be towed to Seal river where the new pulp plant is nearing completion.

MOVE IS STARTED TO SAVE TREES ALONG OREGON HIGHWAYS

SALEM, Or., Aug. 23.—Governor O'cott will evolve legislation for sub-
mission to the legislature whereby the
natural beauty of the forests skirting
Oregon highways can be preserved.
The governor on Saturday announced
the appointment of a committee of
five whose duty will be to consider
what may be done. The committee
will report its findings to the gov-
ernor and if found feasible he will pre-
pare a recommendation for the legis-
lature.

The members of the committee ap-
pointed by the governor are W. B.
Ayer, Ralph J. B. Wise and Allen Lew-
is, all of Portland, H. H. Hurd, of
Seaside and Mrs. W. S. Kinney of As-
toria.

The co-operation of the state high-
way commission is also asked in a
letter to that body.

The governor believes that though
the state may bid for tourist travel,
the tourists will not come if the nat-
ural beauties of the state are des-
troyed.

CANDIDATES FAIL TO DECLARE SELVES FOR CITY ELECTION

Successors to Mayor Holman, Re-
corder Loder, Attorney Story and
Councilmen Tobin, Green, Krueger
and Eby will be chosen at the general
election November 2, but to date not
a single candidate has officially de-
clared himself. It is known, however,
that Mayor Holman will not be a can-
didate to succeed himself, and that
City Attorney Story will be. One
councilman will be elected from each
of the four wards for four years,
and the officer officials will be cho-
sen for two year terms.

Report has it that Mr. Tobin may
be an aspirant for mayor, and the
names of A. A. Price and Ralph C.
Parker have been mentioned.

A Prominent Druggist Testifies

Redondo Beach, Calif.—"I wish to call
attention to my experience in the sale
of Dr. Pierce's Anuric
Tablets. I have never
sold an article that has
given such universal
satisfaction. It seems
that every bottle sold
sells another. I am
very much inclined,
like most druggists of
today, to sell the long
shot stuff as a greater
profit, or something
just as good, but in
suggesting Anuric for
uric acid and rheumatism I consider I have
not only created business along that line but
have gained the confidence of the public
which more than repays me for my interest
and suggestion, together with the satisfac-
tion I get from having an article that I can
place with perfect confidence. Nothing
would please me more than to be able to
introduce Anuric to the world for the bene-
fit of all mankind. However, I have to
content myself by simply calling attention
to the satisfactory results that follow as re-
ported to me by the individuals, extending
their thanks."—C. D. KNOX.

Many of Your Neighbors Can Say the Same

Tuolumne, Calif.—"My back gave me
considerable trouble, which I thought was
due to kidney dis-
ease. After taking
four packages of
Dr. Pierce's Anuric
(anti-uric-acid)
Tablets I was fully
recovered. I con-
sider it a wonderful
medicine. I also
use Dr. Pierce's
Pleasant Pellets
whenever I am
bilious, and they
give immediate re-
lief. I consider them a great medicine."
—WM. H. BOSCH.

SANDY WOMAN SAYS CITY BUSINESS MEN IGNORANT ON LOOP

The following communication from
Mrs. Ida M. Hart of Sandy to a Port-
land newspaper concerning the loca-
tion of the Mt. Hood Loop road is of
particular interest as the State High-
way commission will determine the
route on August 24:

"Hitherto the 'hayseeds' have count-
ed for naught, but the recent rains
(of slight and indifference) on the
part of the business men of Portland
in regard to the location of the Mount
Hood Loop road have caused the hay-
seeds to sprout and take root, and
when the harvest time comes around
the result will be seen.

Why the difference on the part of
Portland's business men? We would
like to know. On Tuesday last a num-
ber of the most prominent business
men were interviewed as to what
their stand was in regard to the lo-
cation of the loop road, and all except
one, expressed themselves as knowing
nothing about it, had never been over
either route and did not know that
the highway commission was meet-
ing that day to decide the location of
this stupendous project.

Julius Meier of Meier & Frank com-
pany when questioned in regard to it
made the statement that they could
not afford to take sides either way.
If such men think they cannot afford
to take sides with us in working for
the development of the agricultural
country lying adjacent to Portland,
it would be a very easy matter for us
to prove to them that they can afford
to do something. The businessmen of
the city of Boston take more pride
and interest in preserving and show-
ing to tourists their discarded grave-
yards than the business men of Port-
land seem to in the development of
agricultural interests in the way of
making the loop road serve a dual
purpose and develop a most prosper-
ous farming and dairying country as
well as scenic which lacks for nothing
but good roads and what will nat-
urally follow. It is appalling to think
of the wonderful advantages one will
get slip by because of following the
example of Rip Van Winkle, but Rip
did finally wake up.

City Commissioner Mann had the
audacity to tell us, at the close of the
meeting of the highway commission,
that Clackamas county would not have
any roads in 50 years, that they never
did do anything, that they voted down
every road tax, etc., that ever came
up. This statement was refuted then
and there, as we have voted a 10-mill
special road tax (all that the law al-
lows) for years. He also denied hav-
ing any property in the Bull Run dis-
trict. On inquiry in the vicinity of
the property we learned that the prop-
erty was still owned by Mr. Mann
unless it had changed hands on the
quiet.

Commissioner Mann and Attorney
Gus Moser posed as presenting the
city of Portland and Multnomah coun-
ty in favor of the north side route,
which, as everyone who has taken
the trouble to inform themselves,
knows, cannot open up agricultural
country, as it runs along the forest re-
serve and the Portland water reserve,
which consists of thousands of acres
of the finest fishing creeks and camp-
ing grounds, which no one is allowed
to set a foot upon, no one except at-
tendants.

If Clackamas county has never done
anything we would like to ask where
did Portland get her water supply
from?

If these men are representing the
sentiment of the city of Portland to-
ward her 'hayseed' neighbors, the
sooner we know it the better. As one
member of our party remarked to Gus
Moser and Commissioner Mann: "If
you fellows will just build a high
board fence around your city and
keep us (the farmers) out for six
months we will see who comes out
ahead."

SPACE IS NEEDED
FOR LIVESTOCK AT
OREGON STATE FAIR

SALEM, Or., Aug. 23.—How to pro-
vide space for exhibits in the live-
stock and other departments of this
year's state fair, rather than obtain-
ing these exhibits as has been the case
in previous years, is the problem that
is facing A. H. Lea, secretary, and his
assistants.

Every mail arriving at the secre-
tary's office brings offers of more ex-
hibits, and already thousands of feet
of space has been reserved. Should
these entries continue to arrive dur-
ing the next four weeks at the same
rate as during the past month, it will
be with difficulty that accommodations
are provided.

Today a letter was received from a
breeder of thoroughbred livestock in
Minnesota to the effect that he con-
templated attending this year's fair,
and that at least fifteen sections of
the cattle sheds would be necessary
to house his herds. Similar informa-
tion has been received from Califor-
nia, Washington, Idaho, Montana and
many other states located at even a
greater distance from the Oregon cap-
ital.

KELLOGG ASKS DIVORCE

E. M. Kellogg, of this city, filed suit
for divorce Friday against Myrtle
Kellogg, alleging cruel and inhuman
treatment.

The Kelloggs were married in this
county January 17, 1917, and he al-
leges in his complaint that within one
month after the ceremony she told
him that she did not love him and
would not live with him. He alleges
that she told other people this and
that she would leave him at different

What Has He Done?

With a full realization that this is a Republican year,
and that Democratic candidates have a hard row to hoe
in this campaign, George E. Chamberlain, in his faith-
ful fliver and his corn-cob pipe, both undoubted polit-
ical assets, is touring Oregon in an intensive drive for
Republican votes, stopping here, there and everywhere,
at his old game of kidding the people. George has never
thought it necessary to do all this in previous campaigns,
and it is apparent that he feels himself slipping.

Chamberlain is a past-master at campaigning. He
is there with the glad hand, the ready smile and the
beneficent bull, but what else?

In all the years he has been in the United States
senate, what has he done for Oregon? We cheerfully
concede his willingness to do a good turn for a consti-
tuent. That is his long suit. In fact much of his time in
Washington has been spent in helping individuals along
many lines of endeavor, but these are private matters,
and Chamberlain has made many friends thereby. He
has been active enough in securing audiences for ap-
plicants before the various bureaus and departments,
but what has he done for the state?

Oregon has poured millions of dollars into the
reclamation fund, and only a fraction has been return-
ed. What was Chamberlain doing with his Democratic
friends during seven years of Mr. Wilson and a south-
ern congress?

By reason of seniority he had his choice of the
chairmanship of the committee on public lands or the
committee on military affairs. He took the latter, and
gained a commanding position in the public eye by
reason of the war, but lost a golden opportunity to be
of real service to the people who sent him to Washing-
ton. His activities in Washington have been based on
the political sagacity that we do not deny he possesses,
but let those Republicans who think of returning a
Democratic senator from Oregon probe his record, and
answer the question.

What has he done for Oregon?

CLACKAMAS COUNTY DEMOCRATS PLAN ON HOLDING MEETINGS

Clackamas county democrats will
organize a Cox and Roosevelt club
and hold a series of meetings and de-
bates throughout the county, discus-
ing the league of nations and other
issues.

Organization will be perfected here
probably this week at a meeting that
will be called by the Democratic coun-
ty central committee.

An active campaign for the election
of Democratic officials will also be
carried on, particularly to secure the
re-election of Gilbert Hedges as dis-
trict attorney, Ernest Mass as sheriff
and R. B. Beattie as county judge.

District Attorney Hedges has com-
petition this year for the first time
in many campaigns, and a warm fight
is also expected on the county judge-
ship. Beattie, Democratic candidate
for this office, is a former sheriff and
county judge, but was recalled dur-
ing his term in that office some year
ago.

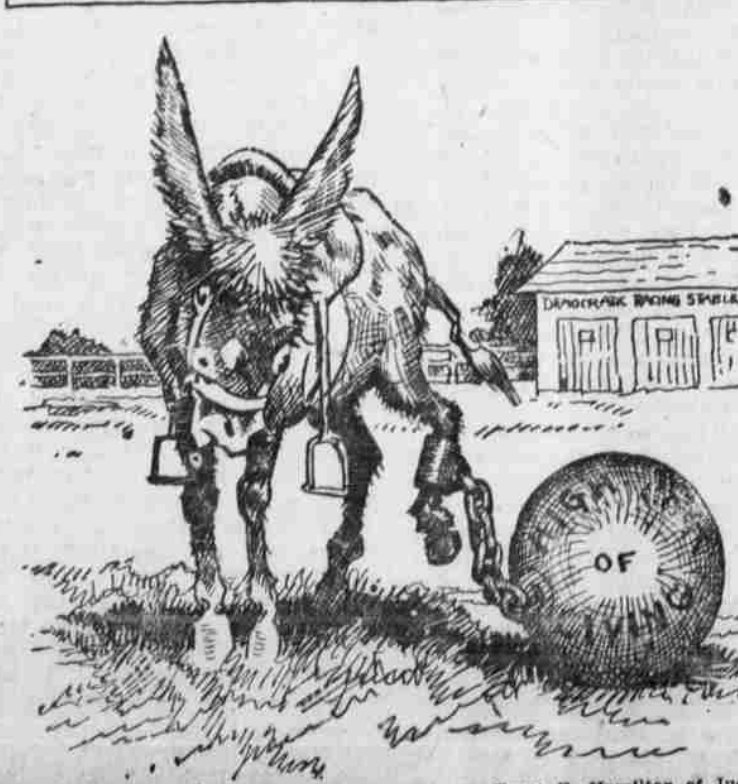
AGED RESIDENT OF CLACKAMAS DISTRICT DIES MONDAY NOON

George W. Holcomb, for more than
40 years a resident of Clackamas
county, died at the home of his son,
A. E. Holcomb, at Clackamas, Monday
noon, at the age of 83 years.

Mr. Holcomb was born in Kentucky
in 1837 and came to Clackamas coun-
ty about 1880, where he settled at
Clackamas and made his home until
his death. His sons, A. E., of Clack-
amas, and S. S., G. W., and R. B.
Holcomb, of Portland, survive. Mr.
Holcomb also leaves 13 grandchildren,
and three great grandchildren. He
had made a large number of friends
during his long residence in the
county.

Funeral services will be held at
Clackamas cemetery Wednesday af-
ternoon at 2 P. M. Rev. Rustus
Smith, of Portland, will officiate.

"How Can I Win, With This Chained to My Leg?"



Grant E. Hamilton of Judge.

WOMAN'S PAGE

by Florence Riddick Boys

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YOU & I, Ltd.

By A Moore Manne

As you journey on your way,
Dawnlessly from day to day,
You'll hear many a hue and cry,
Many things have gone awry,
Who's to blame? (Ssh) You & I,
You & I—or should it be
You & Me?

In these troublous times of war
When all the earth is bruised and sore
It's in style to sob and sigh
That the cost-of-living's high,
Who's to blame? Well, You & I,
You & I—or should it be
You & Me?

When the sorely stricken bleed
In their day of distress and grief,
Some will sadly pass them by
Crying to a Power on High!
Who should succor? . . . You & I,
You & I—or should it be
You & Me?

For the faults man's spirit mourns
There's a Friend with hoofs and horns
On whose head the guilt may lie,
But he has two helpers nigh!
Who are they? . . . Well, You & I,
You & I—or should it be
You & Me?

We're an honored firm, and old,
As you scarcely need be told,
Atlas-like, we hold on high
Earth itself—its burdens lie
Squarely on us . . . You & I,
You & I—or should it be
You & Me?

To the utmost end of time,
Tolling on through dust and grime,
We our treadmill trade shall ply;
Pausing not to answer why,
Duty calls to . . . You & I,
You & I—or should it be
You & Me?

OPEN DOORS IN BUSINESS

THE "CLERK" IN A STORE

"Clerk" is the old-fashioned name
for the modern, efficient and pleas-
ing young lady who sells you goods
over the counter. She is now known
technically as a "saleswoman." Her
job may seem easy to you, but try it
once and you will find that "things
are not what they seem."

Each saleswoman has a certain
record she must maintain. Her re-
cord is known as the business office
of the store by her number which ap-
pears on each statement of a pur-
chase. There are many women who
"do" the stores, drifting in and out
from one another "just looking."

The saleswoman must treat all these
courteously and spend time showing
them everything they may possibly
care to look over; and she may waste
on them valuable time when she
might be making sales to real shop-
pers. This habit of trifling which such
women practice so unthinkingly, or
selfishly, is the bane of the sales-
woman. However, it has its excuse; as
it is unthrifty for any woman to buy
ignorantly, without knowing what is
in style, what is on the market, and
the differences in qualities and prices.

How else is she to obtain this edu-
cation than by "looking." Also the
merchant wishes by every method to
draw people into his stores as there
is always the chance that they may
see something they want and buy it,
so he makes cordially welcome all
possible shoppers and this includes
those who are "just looking."

Conditions.

Hours of labor are continually be-
coming shorter and conditions better
as they are regulated by law. The
standing on one's feet is a hardship
and the saleswoman is tired at night.
She should wear "easy" shoes. She
must give her health the best of
care as the long hours indoors and
the artificial light may prove a strain.

Salary.

Most department stores start a
sales girl at \$12 a week. More cap-
able ones receive \$20, with perhaps
additional commissions on all sales
above a certain amount.

Many stores employ saleswomen
during the special rush hours or busy
days. This is economical for them
and convenient for the woman who
desires to work only part time on ac-
count of other employment.

The efficient saleswoman may be-
come "head of stock" having charge
of all the girls in a department. She
must see that the stock in her depart-
ment is kept up and she acts as as-
sistant to the buyer. She receives
from \$20 to \$30 a week.

In smaller stores the work varies
ranging from several counters to a
knowledge of the contents of the en-
tire store. Wages vary widely.

In Specialty Shops the wages are
higher, the class of trade is more se-
lect. The requirements for the place
are also higher and the responsibility
is greater.

Vegetables

This time of the year we are rich
in vegetables. They are now recog-
nized newly as very important; in-
fact, without the green leaf the sys-
tem lacks an element of vitality little
understood but known to be absolute-
ly essential. Children especially need
vegetables on account of the valuable
mineral salts and mild acids in a form
which the body can use. The cellu-
lose or fibre is needed to furnish bulk
to the diet. As children seldom like
vegetables unless trained to eat
them, they should be carefully taught.

Besides the raw combination of
vegetables in salads, they are good
combined in soups, stews and chow-
ders. The difference between these
three dishes in the fitness with
which they are cut up and the thick-
ness of the dish, soup being of very
finely chopped vegetables with con-
siderable liquid—either water or milk,
while chowder is of course cut vege-
tables with but little liquid.

Almost any vegetable can be com-
bined, but one should predominate to
give flavor. Rice, flour or barley may
add thickness.

Combination Soup.

Try this: two turnips, two potatoes,
one onion, three stalks of celery, two

carrots, six tomatoes (or two cups
cooked), two sprigs parsley, water,
salt, pepper, two tablespoons rice.

Lettuce Soup.

One head (or the equivalent) of
lettuce chopped, small onion, two
quarts skim milk, butter, salt, pepper.

Chowder.

Chop one quarter pound salt pork,
one onion, one green pepper; boil
about five minutes; add six tomatoes,
cook until tender. To this add three
carrots, and four potatoes cut up and
cooked together; salt; add pint of
milk; thicken with flour.

Exit Broom

In many homes the broom is fast
becoming more or less extinct super-
ceded by the vacuum cleaner, the
dustless mop and cloths of a wide var-
iety. At times it does seem that
nothing but the broom will take hold
When this feeling—which is mostly
due to habit—obsesses the housewife
so overwhelmingly that she simply
must sweep, she should at least damp-
en her broom and take every precau-
tion not to flip the dust—and germs
up into the air.

Every sin against science brings its
own punishment in its wake. In this
case the retribution is that the oftener
we sweep, the oftener we will have to
sweep; and further more, the oftener we
will have to dust and to use the vacuum
cleaner. Most broom sweeping is
but removing the dust "from pillar to
post," casting it about to settle else-
where.

When a room is cleaned with the
vacuum cleaner, the dust mop, and
the oily cloth, what dust is distrib-
uted is absolutely removed and the
room will stay clean long enough to be
the reward of such virtue.

As the broom becomes obsolete,
picking up increase in vogue. A
leather from a pillow, hairs from the
brush and comb, a straw, a pin, a
thread, a leaf and all sorts of rubbish
left by the vacuum cleaner must be
gotten up some way. Picking these up
is a highly recommended anti-fat,
and should become a habit, practiced
at any time when this litter is ob-
served. Slim people may use the carpet
sweeper.

If the housewife cannot be happy
without it, she may safely resort to
the broom AFTER a thorough vacuum
cleaning.

WHOSE DAUGHTERS?

In one year 1,500 girls disappeared
from through trains between New
York and Chicago, reports the Trav-
ellers' Aid Society. The police of every
city hear and know of school girl
disappearances daily.

As to what becomes of these girls
the public is able to judge from what
it reads from day to day in news-
papers. It is not an uncommon oc-
currence for the Wolf to dash up to
the sidewalk in a fine motor car and
ask Red Ridinghood to go for a joy
ride. Once in the car she is at the
mercy of the man at the wheel.—Cap-
per's Weekly.

VENTILATION IN SUMMER

One would think that ventilation
would take care of itself in summer
when it is hot and we want doors
open, but such is not always the case.
Many housewives have the habit of
closing the house up tight "to keep it
cool" and so live and keep their fam-
ilies in damp, close air which is more
unhealthy than it ever gets in win-
ter.

If you have anything so delicate
that the sun will fade it, cover it up
and let the light enter; or you will
be certain to have a damp house with
germs galore. Better faded furnish-
ings than faded lives! Fortunately
the porch sitting room, dining room,
sleeping room and kitchen are com-
ing into their own and we are living
more in the invigorating ozone, but
that is no excuse for making a dank
cell of any portion of the house which
does not happen to be a porch.

A WORD TO THE WISE

If paint is spattered on a window
pane, remove it by applying a cloth
dipped in hot vinegar.

The boy who stood on the burning
deck didn't expire. He lived to be-
come the granddaddy of all standpat-
ters.

THE FIRELESS COOKER.

Every rose has its thorn and every
modern convenience has its inconve-
nience. The fireless cooker is no ex-
ception to the rule. Food cooked in
it sometimes has a stale, soggy taste
and lacks the freshness of what is
boiled over a live flame. The cooker
demands exact care or it will rust
and become rank odored and unhy-
gienic. One fancies that it will save
fuel much more than it does. It re-
quires considerable heat to get the
food and the radiators hot enough
to put into the cooker, and most
dishes call for some cooking first.
One might with a little more gas fin-
ish cooking them—and yet—we like
the rose!

The advantages outweigh the dis-
advantages. One may cook the out-
most a little and heat the radiator
at night and have breakfast ready
on demand. (True, it will have to be
warmed up somewhat first.) On Sun-
day morning the dinner may be half
prepared, then clapped into the cook-
er while the family goes to church.
While getting dinner, one may start
supper and put it out of sight in the
fireless and have it out of mind until
six o'clock.

For chicken, or ham-bone, or any
long, slow-simmering dish the fireless
is ideal. One of its favorite stunts is
to do cereals to perfection—but one
must know its limitations and not ex-
pect it to take equally kindly to every
sort of dish.

Food in the fireless is never burn-
ed—and that is something. Further-
more, the cooking dishes are easy to
wash for they have not been exposed
to dry heat.

It is not so much as a labor saver
that we prize the fireless cooker, but
as a time and attention saver; for if
we must stay by and watch every
meal, we consume thus many hours
per week. But if we can prepare the
next meal while we are watching one,
we capture for our minds several
hours of freedom to be absorbed in
nothing else. This, to my notion, is
the value of the fireless cooker.

SMILES

"I want a loaf of bread."
"White or Graham?"
"Doesn't matter; it's for a blind
woman."

—Young bride—"I didn't accept
Harry the first time he proposed."

Miss Ryval—"No, dear you weren't
there."—Boston Transcript.

Young Johnny had been reading
the evening paper, and paused con-
templatively for a few moments.

"Father," said he, "What is 'in-
ertia'?"
"Well," replied the father, "If I
have it, it's pure laziness, but if your
mother has it, it is nervous prostra-
tion."

HAPPY THOUGHT

Never meddle with a hornet or a
man who is minding his own business.

Poems That Sweeten Life

If you can't be the pine on the top of
the hill,
Be a scrub in the valley—but be
The best little scrub by the side of the
hill;

Be a bush if you can't be a tree
If you can't be a bush be a bit of the
grass.

And some highway happier make.
If you can't be a "muskie," then just
be a bass.

But the liveliest bass in the lake,
We can't all be captains, same have
to be crew.

There's something for all of us here;
There's work to be done, and we've
all got to do.

Our part is a way that's sincere.
If you can't be the sun, be a star;
be a trail.

If you can't be the sun, be a star;
It isn't by size that you win or you
fall;
Be the best or whatever you are.
—Marathon Safety Bulletin.

GUERNSEY CLUB TO PICNIC
The Clackamas County Guernsey
Cattle club will picnic at H. L. Carl's
farm at Hubbard, Saturday, August
28, 1920. The Boys' and Girls' Calf
club will hold their first business
meeting at this time. An interesting
program and judging demonstration
is promised; also opportunity to view
the Guernsey herds of Messrs. Carl,
Whalley and Voigt.

Come and bring your friends.

ACCIDENT FATAL

ST. HELENS, Aug. 26.—Attempting
to climb through a fence while hunt-
ing east John Marsten, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Clarence Marsten, his life
this morning. The boy, 18 years old,
with his younger sisters, about 11
and 9 years old, started for the woods,
the boy carrying a double-barreled
shotgun.

As young Marsten attempted to get
through the fence one shell was dis-
charged, the shot striking him in the
neck and killing him instantly. The
girls ran back to their home, about a
mile from St. Helens, and told their
parents. The boy was a student at
the St. Helen high school.