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JACK FROST ON

Jack Frost, found guilty by a circuit court jury for the shooting of Alex DeFord on the night of November Churchill, and W. W. Everhart, di-21st, in this city, was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary and then paroled by Judge Campbell. The parole subjects Frost to report to the circuit judge here once each month. Judge Campbell pronounced sen-

tence on Frost, following the decision of the court denying a rehearing of the case, as asked by Frost's attorney, who filed a motion for a new trial after the verdict of the jury a few weeks ago.

#### WILHOIT RESORT TAKEN OVER BY NEW COMPANY

possession the first of the week.

The grounds will be beauti- the Molalla schools. fied and accommodations at the mineral springs for tourists and autoists this summer will be first-class. The surrounding cottages on the place and the hotel proper will be renovated and additions constructed, and the store near the hotel, the auto camping grounds will carry a bigger stock

The Wilholt Springs resort has been a popular place for tourists and local autoists for years, and as has been predicted, with enough additional capital secured to make up-to-date improvements on the property and arrange for larger accommodations, the place would be one of the foremost and attractive summer resorts in the

## Sues to Prevent School Board from

Welch, Erick Bartell, Olaf Gran and damage was only about \$1500, fully A. L. Heacock, composing the school covered by insurance. board of district No. 26, to restrain that body from issuing or selling Dan Knowlan, of this city, and bonds or warrants for the purpose of a deal to dispose of the property building a new school house or pur- would have been closed Saturday chasing a site for the same in that night, the new owner taking posses

Plaintiff alleges that a special meeting was called by the board to vote "puffed up" today as a result of the district, which is in the Damascus dies. neighborhood, should issue bonds to cluding the chief were: Gerela Warpurcrase a site for a new school house ner, driver; William Priebe, assistant and grounds, as the old one now in fire chief; Louis Nobel, Jr., "Hub' use was unfit for the purpose. Stein Thomas, J. W. Bingham and Walter alleges that the vote was declared by Young. the chairman of the meeting to have carried 38 to 18, who ordered the OREGON WHEAT bonds sold for the purpose. Stein alleges in his complaint that the elcc tion was illegal, and aske the court to restrain the board from buying the new schoolhouse site or selling bonds or issuing warrants for the proposal. Wm. Stone is the attorney for Stein.

#### GET DIGGERS NOW-ADVICE OF COUNTY AGENT

oning demonstration that was held winter and spring crops. at Molalla last Tuesday, they would be completely convinced that now is bushels the combined average yield of "The remaining obstacles which ar. the time to spread poison for the grey the entire United States, which was the heritage of capitalistic exploitadigger. Ira N. Gabrielson, of the bi- given as 13.8 bushels, and showed tion must be removed and labor and logical survey, assisted by the Clack- the greatest percentage of increace joint management in understanding barley, the standard government bait, union. over two infested fields and held postmortems on specimens that were kill-

ed by the poison. poisoning the two diggers which were disected, that eighteen squirrels had decreased 11.5 per cent from 15.6 bubeen put out of the business of eating shels in 1918 to 13.8 in 1929. farm crops. One speciment contained ten embryonic diggers and the other six. That would be argument bushels in 1918 to 20,800,000 bushels unduly interfering with private enter- tail costs in perishable foods cannot his operations included Woodburn and enough to convince any man that poisoned barley will kill squirrels if rightly used and that now is the time to

spread the poison. should be done before the 15th of this Ranked in order of total annual pro- and civil purposes. month, and in the higher parts of the duction of wheat by the various county the young will not be born for states. Oregon moved from 16th place ple expect congress unfailingly to voice price readjustment to normal relationa week or ten days later.

Poisoned grain may be secured at in 1920. the county agent's office, or from Farm Bureau rodent control leaders WHALING SEASON SETS RECORD. mediate extension and utilization of country and give us a business revival the Willamette river here, examined staffs time for farm and home prob in the various communities.

RISKY.

Christmas."

"Well why not?" away from her again."-Louisville were taken to the rendering plant at Courier-Journal.

### JUDGE PAROLES EDUCATORS AT MOLALLA HAVE FINE PROGRAM

The teachers' meeting held at Molalla Saturday was one of the most successful educational features held in this county for some time. Men and women of prominence from over the state addressed the assembly, and the main topic of the day was the consolidation of schools for Union high school purposes. The discussion on the subject was led by State Superintendent rector of the Molalla school board, and other well known figures took part. It was the sense of the meeting that a Union high school should be estabished in Molalla of schools in the surrounding neighborhood.

"The State's Duty to the Child," a subject of much interest was ably handled by Mrs. Sadie Orr-Dunbar, exhead of the Oregon Tuberculosis society, and Miss Anna Thompson, principal of the Mills' Open Air school. of Portland; Miss Elizabeth Hopper, state director of the Modern Health Crusade society, and Miss Helen Hartley, state advisory nurse, spoke on the subject.

Louise E. Reese, principal of the Canemah schools, and Mrs. Minnie Altman, head of the Jennings Lodge The Wilhoit Springs property has schools, lead the discussion on the been taken over by a company form- future of the C. C. T. A. and O. S. T. ed by Portland and eastern men, and A. The subject was well handled by F W. McLaren, who has operated the these prominent people. The prosprings for the past torty years, gave gram put on by the students of Molalla and surrounding schools, was pro-It is the intention of the new man, bably one of the best affairs of its agement to add improvements and re- kind in the history of the schools. The model the building; at the resort and students entertained the assembly with make it one of the most attractive excellent numbers and the program summer places in the Pacific North- was in charge of R. W. Rose, head of

#### TRUCK ARRIVES AT FIRST FIRE IN TWO MINUTES

The new fire truck and firemen had a chance to prove their efficiency Saturday afternoon when the first real fire since the truck was installed here took place. The fire broke out on a two-story residence at Seventeenth street, near Main, and just exactly two minutes was consumed from the time the engine left the fire house to the scene of the conflagration. Twenty seconds later, water was streaming from the hose on the burning build-

The fire was caused by defective wiring, and when the truck arrived, the residence which is used as a room-Buying New Site ing house, was in flames. Had it not been for the speedy work of the fire department, the building would have C. Stein has entered suit against A. been past saving, but as it was, the

The residence is owned by sion, had it not been for the fire.

Fire Chief Ruconich is considerably Firemen making the run in-

# THIRD BEST IN

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 8 .- Deof the country for the average yield some as to defeat their own purpose. per acre in 1920. Oregon averaged 20.7 bushels an acre. The Beaver tate's production was bettered by Idaho, with 22.5 bushels, and New York If all the farmers in Clackamas with 22 bushels. The figures includcounty had attended a squirrel poisted the combined production of both

The Oregon yield exceeded by 6.9 of operation must be be reduced".

bushels per acre, over which the 1920 right of all the people." vield was an increase of 42 per cent. These examinations showed that in During the same period the average yield per acre for the entire country

> The Oregon total production for the prohibited. three years jumped from 15,228,000 cilitates wherever possible without in 1919, and 22,900,000 in 1920,

The larger yield for 1920 was harvested despite a decrease of 8000 Poisoning in the lower districts compared with the previous year, lation for development for military spirit of hostility or haste in accusa-

VANCOUVER, B. C .- The whaling season just closed has been one of most complained of." "I'd like to give my wife \$50 for the biggest catches in several years. Altogether 430 whales were caught by Vancouver island whalers during Kyuouot, B. C.

#### Disparities In Expenditure

It is a rather surprising fact that the amount of money spent for chewing gum in this country last year, which amounted to \$50,000,000, was more than all states and cities spent for the higher education. Also that this amount was two and a half times as much as was spent for normal schools in which to train teachers.

The amount spent for automobiles last year was estimated at \$6,000,000,000. Possibly one half of this expense was incurred for business purposes, but this is probably a large estimate. Even at that there remains an expenditure that exceeds the cost of public schools last year by about four times

The taxpayers growl terribly about the cost of schools, which are the foundatioon of all American prosperity and stability. Without schools the country would go to ruin. And yet we burn up four times the cost of the schools for pleasure car driving.

It would seem good policy to maintain a heavy tax on luxuries as a means of raising sufficient funds for great community objects like the schools. It would seems as if such assessments should be made a permanent part of the federal taxation system, so as to discourage too free spending in these directions.

The people who are masticating \$50,000,000 worth every year in the form of chewing gum, would not probably feel very badly if they paid an increased tax on that amount. If they noted the assessment they could escape it by chewing less gum. More could be gotten for good roads by a higher tax on pleasure automobiles, and so on. While people dislike to see their favorite diversions assessed, yet they will feel it much less than to have such taxes laid on business that enterprise is discouraged and industrial depression created.

# McMinnville Lad

McMINNVILLE, Or., April 7.-Frances Coffey, three year-old daugh old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wal gerous than the smallpox.

COLONEL ARNOLD FLIES HIGH.

ROSEBURG, Or., April 8.-Flying railroad. The flight from Medford March 1, 1920. The amount minutes.

#### Combination Disease Saves Life of Child Hits City of Gresham

GRESHAM, April 7 .- Measles have been followed by pneumonia in a ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Coffey, of number of cases in the vicinity of this city, was saved from drowning Gresham and the physicians and nuryesterday by Harold Waldron, 18-year. ses find this complication more dan-

SUES ON NOTE

Fred Uphoff has entered suit from Mather field, California, Colonel against H. Scheurman, Matkins Nehr. Arnold Wednesday passed Roseburg and W. Oeschlik to secure judgment at a great altitude. The zirplane ap on an alleged balance due on a note peared to be following the line of the executed in favor of the plaintiff here was made in approximately 49 judgment asked is \$500, and \$100 as attorney's fee.

#### Complete Synopsis President Harding's Message to Congress Delivered Tuesday

peace with the Central Powers, "on resentative democracy. A proposal see which would get their machines upon the question whether or not the quick work of the truck and fire lad- the assumption alone that these for a commission with representatives back first, after one dealer had tele would be adequate."

be ...... to engage under the ex said, 'has real merit.' isting treaty, assuming of course, that Army and Navy-Early considera-

the principal wheat producing states tive and are so artificial and burden- dence forbids that we disarm alone emergency in character and under stood by our people that it is for the dation.

emergency only." cost "within that which the traffic can bear ..... Railway rates and costs

lic to be served and simple justice is

aws governing federal aid. prise or government needs, should be be justified ...... Reduced costs of Corvallis. made available for general usages." basic production has been recorded

"bring relief to the acute conditions ment."

the stain of barbaric lynching from foreign policy.

this can be satisfactorily accomplish tion of pending appropriation bills from the state asylum at Salem, and taking regular college courses of stued by such explicit reservations and was urged. "The government is in early Thursday morning, appeared at dy in agriculture. Three of the elev. striking on the back of his head. modifications as will secure our ab- accord with the wish to eliminate the solute freedom of inadvisable com- burdens of heavy armament," said bogus order for \$50,000, which he land, one each from Astoria, Boring, mitments and safeguard all our essen- the president. "The United States claimed was issued from the Hawley tial interests...... No helpful society will ever be in harmony with such a Pulp and Paper company. From here of nations can be founded on justice movement toward the higher attain-UNITED STATES and committed to peace until the cov. ments of peace. But we shall not the auto dealers on the jump for sev enants re-establishing peace are seal- entirely discard our agencies for deed by the nations which were at war." fense until there is removed the need Taxation-Readjustment of interna! to defend." We are ready to cooppartment of agricultural figures made taxes and revision or repeal "of those erate with other nations to approxiback to the asylum by the sheriff public here rank Oregon third among taxes which have become unproduct mate disarmament, but merest pru-

National Finance-"The staggering Tariff-Instant tariff enactment, load of war debt must be cared for in orderly funding and gradual liqui-We shall hasten the solu tion and aid effectively in lifting the Railroads-Efficient operation, at a tax burdens if we strike resolutely at expenditure."

Administration-Enactment of a national budget system and general reductions by efficient management of Hubbard in this county, was lodged in the cost of government.

Business-"Less of government in business as well as more business in territory. Mace, who is accused of FARMERS' WEEK amas county agent, spread poisoned over the 1918 yield of all states in the that the public which pays is the public whic lenge to honest and lawful success. and Hubbard, was taken into custody In 1918 the Oregon yield was 14.7 the right and will continue to be the But government approval of fortunate, untramelled business does not Good Roads-The strengthening of mean toleration of restrain of trade or of maintained prices by unnatural pierced his overcoat, later found dis-Merchant Marine-"Private monop methods ...... Anxious as we are to carded. olies tending to prevent the develop restore the onward flow of business, ment of needed facilities should be it is fair to combine assurance and Government-owned fa- warning in one utterance."

Agriculture-"The maintained re-Aviation-Regulation by the federal but high cost of living has not yielded acres in the state's planted area as government and encouragement of av- in like proportion ...... Without the tion of profiteering, some suitable in-Service Men-"The American peo- quiry by congress might speed the in both 1918 and 1919 to 11th place the gratitude of the republic in a ship, with helpfulness to both progenerous and practical way its de-ducer and consumer. A measuring fenders in the World War". The im- rod of fair prices will satisfy the

These were the principal subjects Public Welfare-Co-ordination of touched on in the address, which was discovered. The wardens are exvarious government agencies now about 7500 words in length, and a working on the subject and indorse large portion of which was devoted to year, and it behooves local anglers to le" down will join in making the stay amag Station today at 2:00 o'clock and "I ain't certain that I could coax it 1920 The majority of the whales ment of the pending maternity bill. the related subjects of peace, the see that they have their license with of the rural folk a continuous round of interment will take place in the cem-Lynching-"Congress ought to wipe League of Nations and the country's them while fishing for the clusive profit and pleasure. Many hundreds etery at that place.

day on his neighbor's land, and the per in the jaws of the contrivance and pat the stray dog on the head-Her husband later removed your door each morning-otherwise, the slipper, a high-heeled affair, from the trap. Fortunately, the jaws of might do you good. the trap only caught the high heel of the shoe, or the woman might have received a serious injury.

experience in trapping coyotes and dumb animals kindly for the week, has met with considerable success in and several rules laid down include Curry county, where he spent several "Dont throw stones at the birds; months last year. His friends are Feed homeless dogs and cath-assis "joshing" him on the kind of "bait" every helpless creature." that would entice a woman in one of his covote snares.

#### E. E. BRODIE RETURNS FROM EASTERN TOUR

E. E. Brodie, publisher of the Morning Enterprise, returned from the east where he went with Mrs. Brodie to attend the 36th annual meeting of the National Editorial association at St. Augustine, Florida, where he 'was elected president. The National Editorial association is the oldest and the largest newspaper organization in the world.

After a tour through Florida with the delegates, covering most of the state and as far south as Miami, Mr. and Mrs. Brodie went to Washington. where the former pressed his claims for appointment as U. S. minister to Siam with the Oregon delegation. which has the matter before the state department. After a week in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Brodie went to Montreal and Quebec and returned home over the Canadian Pacific, ston-ping at Winnipeg and Vancouver, B.

#### PORTLAND AUTO MEN ARE DUPED BY INSANE MAN

When S. C. Saulsbury of Willamette, arrived in Portland Thursday morning he started the auto and motorcycl dealers on his trail in an effort to sell him one or two of their machines and after Saulsbury had bought sev eral, it was found that the checks be issued were "no good." There was a Foreign Relations-No separate | the banners of a free and orderly rep- grand flurry among the dealers to of white and black races to study and phoned to the First National Bank "The wiser course would seem to report on the subject," the president of Oregon City to fin! if the checks

were O. K. They were not. Saulsbury was recently released the First National Bank here with a en are from Corvalis, two from Porthe took the car to Portland, and kept eral hours.

Saulsbury is now in the custody of the Portland police, and will be taken some time today, it is reported.

#### HUBBARD MAN **GIVES DEPUTIES** WARM CHASE

SALEM. Or., April 8 .- Andrew Mace, who claims to own a farm near the city jail here Thursday after a chase covering several days and much passing bad checks in Salem, Eugene for the first time a week 2go, but es caped the arresting officer, who fired several shots at him, one of which

The cheeks alleged to have been passed by Mace on local merchants are all of small amounts aggregating approximately \$50. It is said that

#### Wardens Examine Over 760 Licenses on River Sunday

Wardens Clarke, Kraig. Meades, and Christensen, operating on giving college station and extension government hospital facilities to to end all depression and unemploy- over 760 anglers' licenses Sunday. lems. Only two cases where anglers did not have the proper fishing licenses were ceeding active on the river here this The whole college staff from "Prexsalmon.

# SETS TRAP FOR Don't Kick That Dog JAP QUES or Whip That Horse. JAP QUES Hey! Have a Heart IN U. S. BR

Treat dumb animals kindly, especially this week, is the plea of the Clackamas County Humane society, Clackamas County Humane society, and if you notice an old-broken-down horse, a stray cat, hungry looking. do something to celebrate the occas J. T. Hoopes, expert trapper of the ion. If the owner of the horse re-Central Point country, this county, set fuses to help the animal by the proa special trap for coyotes last Mon- per feeding or care, just report the matter to the proper authorities, and wife of the neighbor, while crossing the owner will be brought to account. the farm, caught her foot in the trap Remember, dumb animals can not exand was compelled to leave her slip- press themselves like humans, Stop while she journed home-on one feed the stray cat that comes to

Anita McCarver, president of the lo cal society, has asked the teachers of the public schools to have the chil Hoopes, the trapper, has had much dren make an especial effort to treat

It won't hurt you-

"have a heart."

#### ANOTHER JAIL BREAK; CAUGHT ON MAIN STREET

Carl Edwards escaped from the county jail last night about 12:00 o'clock and was recaptured by Night Officer Johnson a few minutes later. Edwards had sawed the lock on the it is receiving the most serious conjail door and as he was coming out of the courthouse was seen by Officers Johnson and Wagonblast. Johnson took after him and caught him near 14th street, where Edwards was wait ing for a car to Portland.

After Edwards was brought back to the courthouse and placed in his cell, he told Sheriff Wilson, who arrived a few minutes after the escape ,that he wa stired of staying in jail. "Wells left a file here," said Edwards, "and the temptation to make a get-a-way was too damn much," he said.

Edwards also alleged that the padlock which he sawed through was half in two before he started in to saw it, and that it only took him about 19 minutes to gain freedom. He left the lock and file in the courthouse entrancer Wells, referred to by Edwards escaped two nights ago and has not been caught.

Edwards is serving a term of one about four months of his sentence fell from an automobile at Sev. er, but he refused to listen.

#### BORING WOMAN MAKES GOOD AT COLLEGE

in agriculture. There are 11 women ington, Montana and Denmark.

Clackamas county's woman repres. from the blow on the head 30 minutes entative in the freshman class in ag. later. riculture. She is the only woman in the class and her record for the first arm parlyzed, and that the reason that term was equaled only by one other he fell when the door came open was member of the freshman class.

Haight, of Saginaw, and Marq C. Cu- across the weakened structure. sask of Portland, are sophomores; Mrs. Elizabeth V. Clark, Eugenia H. lis; Jewell Godfrey, of Helena, Mon- him under arrest, as he was driving tana, and Marie Hinrichsen, of Hillerod, Denmark, are specials.

## AT O. A. C. WILL **BE APRIL 13-19**

Oregon farmers' week, since many farmers have reported through the county agricultural agents that they want it then, will be held at the state agricultural college June 13-19.

The date was selected because it is relatively slack season on the farm. Roads are fine for motoring and all nature is at her prime for travel and camping. It will give parents of graduates an opportunity to take in commencement with formal graduation ex ercises on Monday.

It suits the college program of work coming in between the regular three term and summer session calendars

This short and snappy session of the college will be in charge of Dr W. D. Honett. A. B. Cordley, dean of agriculture are expected to come and enjoy it. this city, will officiate.

TOKIO, April 11 .- Plans for sending to Washington a distinguished Japanese, who would take up the entire range of the so-called Pacific problems, including mandates, California, China, Siberia, immigration and armaments, were understood to be in process of formulation by the Japanese government.

Official announcement of the intention of this country to send such a delegate, who would act in a capacity similar to that of ex-Premier Viviani of France, who it as present in the United States, has not been made, but it was said that the subject is receiving serious attention.

The note from Charles E. Hughes, American secretary of state, to the allies, declaring that America does not abandon her rights in the peace settlement, especially concerning German overseas possessions, not only created a profound impression in Japan, but has served, in addition, to crystalize the conviction that the time has arrived to bring about a solution of all problems involving Japan and America before the relations of those countries reach a critical stage.

Japanese foreign office authorities confine themselves to a statement that the Hughes note is "so important that sideration from the Japanese government, which is anxious to do everything possible to establish a friend ly cooperation with the new administration in Washington."

It was learned from other influential sources that the opinion pre vails among prominent Japanese that the general situation has gone so far that it requires heroic treatment to prevent the two nations from further drifting apart.

#### WATCHMAN DIES FROM FALL WHEN MAKING ARREST

Jack Hamilton, an aged watchman employed by the county court to regyear for forgery, and has served ulate traffic on the suspension bridge, The prisoners in the jail tried and Main streets yesterday morning to argue him out of the attempt, al- at about 9:00 o'clock, striking his head leging that he might be pardoned lat- on the pavement, which caused his death 30 minutes later in Dr. Strickland's office.

Hamilton met Wm. Schmitz driving an Oldsmobile touring car in the center of the bridge, and jumping upon the running board of the car, ordered Schmitz to drive to the sheriff's office to answer a charge of violating one of the bridge ordinances. Hamil-OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL- ton was hanging on to the door of the LEGE, Corvallis, April 12.-Clackamas car at the time, and just as the macounty has one woman registered at chine made the turn at the intersecthe college for regular degree course tion of Seventh and Main streets, the door flew open, throwing Hamilton to Schmitz, the driver of the car, was going slowly and was not aware that Saginaw, and one each from Wash. Hamilton fell until hailed by a pedestrian. Hamilton was carried to Dr. Mrs. Ruth M. Wilson, of Boring, is Strickland's office, where he died

It is reported Hamilton had one on account of only being able to use The other women students taking an one arm. He had been employed on agricultural course of study are: Ami the bridge as a watchman for several Lague, of Astoria, and Mildred J. Spen- months by the county court, to regucer, of Seattle, are seniors: Celia Wil- late the traffic and see that trucks son, of Portland, is a junior; Mary E. and vehicles did not carry heavy loads

According to Schmitz, who lives on route No. 1, this city, he did not know Somers and Mary R. Scott, of Corval- at the time just why Hamilton placed slowly across the bridge when Hamilton jumped upon the running board of the car and ordered him to drive to the courthouse. Schmitz, in his report of the accident at the sheriff's office, claims that he has driven automobiles for 15 months and operated his Oldsmobile 10 months.

Mr. Hamilton was a native of England, and was 53 years of age. He formerly resided in Gladstone, where he and his wife and four-year-old daughter remained until a short time ago when the wife and son moved to Portland. While in this city Mr. Hamilton made his home at the Iowa hotel near the suspension bridge.

The jury in session at the coroner's inquest held yesterday afternoon over the remains of Jack Hamilton, bridge watchman, who met death from falling from an auto on Main street Thursday morning returned the following verdict: "The accident was caused by deceased falling off the running board of a car." Those in the jury were O. G. Dofkins, A. L. Blanchard, Geo. Roth, Geo. E. Hamlin and

Funeral services over the remains of Hamilton will be held at Clack-