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### NATIONAL AUTO THEFT BUREAU TO BE FORMED

Formation of the Interstate Motor Theft commission, a nation-wide nonprofit organization designed to do battle against automobile thieves, has been perfected, with headquarters in Chicago, according to word received by local officials from the national board of police counselors to act with the commission agents.

The letter received tells the plans and purposes of the Interstate Motor Theft commission, and is in part as follows:

"Motor car theft is today unquestionably one of the most profitable forms of lawlessness, with ramifications in every commonwealth and large city. Not only does motor car theft retard the progressive advance of every branch and phase of the automobile industry, but it imposes a burdensome liability upon owners

"The great civic need for a powerful, dominant force to crush out conditions which every 24 hours cause a theft loss of over \$300,000 in the United States, a startling average of more than \$100,000,000 a year, was mainly responsible for the formation of the Interstate Motor Theft com-

"The commission today occupies the unique position of being the first wellorganized national workshop perfected to initiate and carry out constructive measures and intensify the work of all parties concerned to the end of destroying the well-organized structure of commercialized motor car theft and fraud which has almost attained the respectability of sound commerce.

"Months of study, investigation and research work with the co-operation and assistance of police, detective, stata, motor car, insurance, civic and business authorities has led to the development of highly perfected systems that provide the only adequate and practical basis for national standardization of transfer of ownership, which is conceded by experts as the only logical and practical way to destroy the market for stolen cars.

"In addition, the accurate continuous record of all cars now in use in the United States, or that may come into use hereafter, and other important records and data provided for in these systems afford accurate means for locating a great majority of the unrecovered cars stolen in the last adde reminiscently, "to take a rest. few years, as well as any cars that may be stolen in the future, regardless of location, changes in numbers or appearance, and adequate safeguards for every person against possessing, buying or loaning money on a stolen or mortgaged car, by making it impossible to register, sell or use a stolen;

"All motorists, police, detective coun ty, state and federal authorities, civic organizations and other concerned are afforded unqualified cooperation and assistance in the prevention of theft, recovery of stolen cars and the apprehension and conviction of thieves, and in all other ways that will assist in making the automobile a more valuable instrument in economic, politicl and social progress."

### BORDER PATROL ORDERED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.-American forces on the Mexican border have been ordered to maintain and lert patrol against what threatens to be a revival on an extensive scale of sporadie Mexican bandit raids, it was learned today at the war department. No increase in the border force has

### PACT RECORDS NOT KEPT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. - President Harding, replying to the senate on the Hitchkock resolutions, asking for information relative to the treaty stated it was impossible to furnish the requested information because most of the negotiations were conducted without the maintaining of

### BANDITS TAKE \$22,000

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- Three banlight and escaped with \$22,000.

### FARM-LABOR TO UNITE

CHICAGO, Feb. 20 .- Farmers and trade unionists were called upon to take united political action by Wilconference here today.

TEX RICKARD INDICTED NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Tex Rickard fight promotor, was indicted today by the grand jury on a statutory charge

brought by the Society for the Pre-

vention of Cruelty to Children. Rickard appeared in criminal court within a short time after the indictments were handled down and pleaded not guilty. He was released under \$10,000 bail.

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#### PROSAIC LIFE IS NOT FOR PIONEER

Exploits of Dee Wright, Clackamas County Man, Shame Tales of Fanciful Adventure.

(By E. J. H.)

In Dee Wright, now of Eugene, Clackamas county has a native son of the matter will receive our attention. Northwest. In his career of mountainof Justice inspector, more thrilling things have hapenned to him than one of Nick Carters characters. Wright's life is closely connected with the history of the Northwest of the early nineteen hundreds and his services to the law abiding part of the community have been of untold value.

Someday a history will be written of this country which will really mirror the early days of growth and struggle. It will be filled with the creak of strainging saddles, the riot of saloon brawls, the sudden shots in the night air, the stampede of horse corrals, border fueds, with plots and counterplots with good men shot down and bad men exalted, with fierce fights and passions flaming high, and with the steady march of progress sounding the note above all else. And in this history Dee Wright's name will march across the page and disappear, to reappear again in other chapters.

In the pursuance of his duty he has many times taken his life in his hands, and somehow, with courage, strength, and good old western luck, he has come through safely. Take the

following hair raising tale: "I was working with the Department of Justice in the fall of 1900," he said, turning away from the bay window of his house overlooking the floor of the Willamette Valley. "At that time we were carrying on a campaign against smugglers. One night my superior sent a detail out to intercept one of their boats, in the Straits of Fuca. Somewhere out in the middle of the Sound one of the inspectors asked me to take the wheel. I did. It was pitch dark. Well, we went along for a while when all of a sudden I felt water creeping in around my legs. Seizing a rope I lashed the wheel fown and went forward to see what had become of the others. They were

"By that time the boat was ready to go down. I seized a couple of life preservers and jumped overboard. Pretty quick another launch passed. me and I heard the voices of my partners. Then I knew I had been doubled-crossed. If I called out to them I would have had an oar over my head. So I kept my mouth shut on the way efforts were made by and let them pass. Well, I floated representatives of the smuggling about in the water for quite a while, getting weaker all the time. Then, all of a sudden, I bumped into a drift this time the Orientals were supremelog and crawled up on it, staying until daylight. I ripped off part of a preserver and attached it to a splinter from the log, making me sort of distress signal. A Seattle-Victoria steamer picked me up and took me to port. I decided then and there," he

I valued my life too highly. Wright was born fifty years ago in er and father were among the earliest

Department of Justice. der to be able to look over the neigh- alone. borhood without becoming too conspicuous I hired out as a horse wrangler on the Morgan horse ranch, twelve miles below Huntington." Here stories of the operations of Elvey Coon reached him and occasionally a spurious of that event, a gold watch, with that note would fall into his hands. He would send all such bills to headquarters. But time passed and the mystery of the location of the dies remain ed unsolved. Then he got on the trail

with liquor. To make his position doubly danger ous he came in possession of informa tion which revealed the existence of a band of horse runners in the neighborhoo. Now the situation became complicated and he was forced to be constanly on the alert to escape death, Several attempts wer made on his life. 'In Mineral City Six Shooter Carnahan tried to make me dance. He fired five shots around my feet, but

dits attacked a messenger of the I didn't dance a step." At Weatherbee, Greenwich bank at Nineteenth and Oregon, the gang tried to poison him. Seventh avenue here in broad day. "I noticed that on one certain morning no one ate any rice, so I didn't to Charley Bryant, one of the crowd, tember 6, 1917. Gertrude M. Consta-

I had a fight right there." of the counterfeiter and was ready to married at Vancouver, Wash., August liam Johnston, president of the Broth- make the arrests. "Then a horse rolled 12, 1914. Clarence Cooper asks that by Woodson Smith, saxaphone; erhood of Machinists, in sounding the on me and I was laid up in the hospi- his marriage to Florence Cooper, Dempsey Powell, traps; Eugene Ved- white flour, as the others are too gritkeynote of the farmer-labor political tal in Baker City. W. S. Bell, my chief which took place at Vancouver, der, baritone; Miss Leathers, violinin Seattle sent up John Minto later Wash., July 26, 1914, be annulled as ist, and Ella Parker, pianoist. After Chief of Police of Portland and still the defendant was at that time the later sheriff of Marion County, to wife of Norton North. make the arrests. He took in Lum' Davis, Elvey Cobn and the horse

Wright, while talking was looking 2 CLACKAMAS COUNTY running gang." out of the window. His sharp eyes spied a woodpecker in the distance. He pointed it out. "You know," he said, 'one reason' why I've always loved the woods is because I've always been interested in nature. Some men go into the mountains and think of

not get tired." He was also conected with the gov- a license to marry Iva Bowman, 18, direction of Miss Helen Leathers. ernment investigation of the land of Estacada. grant frauds in Oregon and Idaho during the early nineteen hundreds. In the fall of 1902 there was a surveying party running lines for the government in the Pend d'Oreilles country, near Grouse Creek. It was thought that timber interests were influencing the position of those lines, and according to statistics issued tonight and a party were sent according to statistics issued tonight complete the West Linn Lyceum out to check up on them. Two

them, Wright and Whiting, went into the timber, and one came out. Whiting was killed, shot down from an ambush. Wright managed to get as the finest and sturdiest stock of the far as Sandpoint, Idaho, with valuable information. There on the 26th of eer, trapper, guide, and Department Otcober, 1902, he was shot down while stepping on the platform of a train.

"Well." Wright said reflectively, "I guess I'd died there if it hadn't been for a telegraphic error. The N. P. railroad had an engineer by the name of Dave Dright, and when the operator at Sandpaint telegraphed in that Dee Wright had been shot down they sent out an engine to get the man they supposed to be their engineer. So I got out alive, by a mistake."

Wright has found humorous ments in the most dangerous of situations. "The funniest thing that ever happened to me I think was when I took some Chinamen to Seattle." It was at Bonner's Ferry, Idaho, in 1901. Candian Mounted Police had warned him of the existence of a gang of men running Chinese across the border. Each Chinaman so smuggled into the United States brought at that time from one to five hundred dollars each. Consequently it was a profit able business.

Wright went to Bonner's Ferry to investigate. He soon found that a new consignment of Orientals had just been brought across and were hiding somewhere near the town. He also found that the marshal of the town seemed very much disinterested in the whole affair. Accordingly he loitered around the town, with his eyes open. Soon he saw that at regular intervals a Chinaman would be escorted surreptitiously into the town and then disappear into a certain building. They were coming in, in, one by one. Waiting until he saw the smugglers bring in another man he hastily left the town, crossed the river on a boom a mile long, and soon picked up their trail. Soon he caught the odor of a wood fire and shortly afterwards came upon the main group of Chinamen who were crouched about the fire waiting for the smugglers to return for the next man. They took Wright for one of the organization and acting upon this misconception he got them together and ook them to town.

The marshal attempted to take them away from him, but he resisted and succeeded in getting them on a train for Seattle. At several points ring, who boarded at various small with a chuckle, "Such a ki-yi I never heard in all my life.'

The life of the outdoors has made of Wright a powerful-figured man. His frame is robust and his chest deep. mountains in '96," said Wright reflectiances, and seeing into danger. They mains of white men or of Indians. Some of his most inferesting adven- aspects of the Oregon land grant theory, tures were in connection with coun- fraud and did much useful work for terfeiters and bootleggers. ("In the the government on it he refused to or any other region is but imperfectly winter of 1900," he continued, "I was tell of past misdeeds of certain of recorded. Little regarding the life of sent into the Mormon basin country, the prominent figures. "It's all over the Red Men is known and in most on the Snake River, to locate a coun- now," he said. "They've paid their of books the struggles of the pioneers terfelter. Elvey Coon was his name debt to society and they shouldn't themselves take precedence. It is reand they'd been searching all over the be required to pay it again in the garded as possible that the discovermountains for the dives. Well in or form of publicity. Let dead coals les made on the west shore may be

picture outfit over thousands of miles cued Harnish McLaurin, noted author, still spanned the Columbia. from drowning, and has as a memory author's grateful recognition of his service in time of peril, inscribed on the case.

"I haven't piled up a lot of money," Wright remarked. "But I have a lot of of a bootlegger by the name of Lum friends, and what more could a man Davis, who was supplying the region

And what more could Clackamas county want for a typical native son?

# THREE DIVORCES ASKED

Three divorce suits were filed here leging cruelty. The Bristows were Jack Hempstead, C. O Main. eat any. I fed it to a dog belonging married at Vancouver, Wash., Sep-

# **COUPLES GET LICENSES**

that woodpecker for a half hour, and nie Plowman, 24, route one. August

### INCOMES HAVE INCREASED

incomes of individuals returned to the the concert which was to be presentgovernment for the calendar year ed at the school auditorium Fo by the internal revenue bureau.

### BIT OF INDIAN HISTORY SEEN IN NEW DISCOVERY

River Site Thought to Have Been Burial Ground of Old Tribes of this District.

Old timers who knew this district back in the days when the Indians were not yet a forgotten race are trying to remember if they had ever heard of an old burial ground on the west bank of the Willamette, across the river from where the Abernethy flows into the stream. Stories of such things have sprung up in times past, only to die down with lit-

tle of nothing tangible about them. These yarns were revived about a week ago with the finding of a skeleton on the west shore by the work men who are grading the approach for the new ferry. Many theories were advanced, but the strongest was that the graders had run onto an ancient burial ground of the old na-For some days this was scouted, for it was believed that the body was that of some unfortunate who had been drowned, and his remains cast up shore on a flood tide.

Many Relics Found Children, and those who spent their childhood days here, know that upon the banks of the river there, many arrowheads, spearheads, and an occasional Indian implement were to be found. Time was when searching parties for these relics were organized and some highly valued chipped stones have been located among the sands of the river bed there.

Following the discovery of the skeleton, the workmen continued to find Indian relics-stone implements-ar rowheads and other things that bore the mark of the early tribes.

But yesterday several skulls and a The beads are held of particular significance for it is known that the braves used to bedeck themselves freely with their bead-embroidered their wares, but this should be done at reduced prices and the thrifty wampum and strings were of no uncommon usage. Perchance these are relics of the Clackamas or the Molal- for my health, and force me to inspect not do this without the inventory to la Indians-tribes which have long his wares, with the chance that I might tell her exactly what is on hand, what since passed into the great beyond buy. I have a right to walk with mind leaving behind them only fragment- free from distracting thoughts of mer- another, and what more will be needary imprints upon the pages of the chandise, and undisturbed by ugly obhistory of the West.

Fight Story is Told

Another tale which is revived when the discoveries are noted is the story of a great fight which was once waged along the sides of the Oregon City gorge. One of the battle grounds. towns, to divert his attention. All the tale, now almost legendary, recites, was in the vicinity of the arrow ly unconscious of the fact they were head beds, which, they say, accountrapidly riding a boat back to China. ed for the presence of the many Not until they reached Seattle did pieces of flint which evidently at one they realize it. "Then," said Wright time tipped the shafts of the native to advertising it is a purely business savages.

only on conjecture and what little is He has a shock of iron gray hair that remembered of the early struggles log cabin near Molalla. His moth- refuses to stay put. But the most re- between the Indians here and their markable about him is the appearance customs. No one so far has been able pioneers of the Clackamsa country, of his eyes. They are the eyes of a to establish, thru examination of the I took my first pack train into the man long trained to seeing into dis- skulls, whether or not they are re-

since." And in the twenty five years between he has covered nearly every along the sights of a rifle. Life has accessible bit of the Cascade Range, left him rich in philosophy, with an might have been one of these who azines are now recognized as the ef- dicates that new ones will be requireither as a guide or in the capacity abundant store of genial humor, and had been located. The immediate fective and legitimate media of adverof inspector for the United States with malice toward no man. Although presence of other human bones how tising, and in the interest of civic he is intimately acquainted with all ever, caused the discard of this beauty should be used for this instead

The history of the Indian in this the means of adding another note to Last summer he guided a moving the page of the record of the people who lived along the Willamette of the Cascades. On the trip he res- the days when the Bridge of the Gods

### Union High School Notes

The "U" club of the Union high gave a Valentine party Wednesday evening at the school auditorium. The evening was spent in eats, games and cause the tendency is to chew them too illa ice cream in which was frozen pink strawberry hearts and pink Muffins made with mixed flour are heart shaped cookies. Those enjoykens, Bill Mootry, Vena Barnes, Sidney Brown, Beulah Snidow, Ruth Rob-Mildred McKillican, Amber Ford, two cups flour, one cup liquid, one Thompson, Arleigh Reed, Marvin spoon salt, two teaspoons baking pow-Friday. Minnie A. Bristow is asking Hickman, George Patterson, John der for each cup of flour. If eggs are a decree from Harry S. Bristow al- Mickels, Leonard Green, Ed Donelly,

evening was enjoyed by all. and the dog died. Well, Charley and ble is seeking a decree from George a short program given by the faculty By this time he had located the dies inhuman treatment. The couple were of violin solo by Miss Helen Leathers. half teaspoon soda to each cup. Many popular pieces were rendered the music many short talks were giv- heavily from the spoon. Bran muffins a disinfectant in the atomizer. Gargle en by each of the faculty on the life of Lincoln

Thursday morning the students were surprised by a "movie" called the "Ghosts in the Garret," also a Harold Loyd comedy.

The girls Cardinal Glee club, also boys Glee club are busily practicing for the first annual concert which is to be given in the near future at the with baking powder, add half cake that you may breathe your cold out, U. H. S. auditorium. The program Two marriage licenses were issued will consist of the following; Cardinal nothing, but finishing their job and Monday. Fred Heilman, 32, route Glee club, U. H. S. boys glee club, U. getting away. I don't. I could watch six, was given a license to wed Min- H. S. orchestra, violin trio, Cardinal quartette, Grecian drill, readings, F. Mahrt, 27, Estacada, was granted duet, Cardinal sextette, all under the

Many of the students are absent from school on account of bad colds and sickness. Due to the prevalence of influenza

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Taxable in the West Linn Union high school



### Neighbor Chimneys

How oft, these dreary, hous e-bound days of snow, A lonesome, longing hour at dusk I know, When, wandering wistfull y my rooms about, Unwitting at the window I peer out! The air is heavy; full of w intry chill; Few venture forth, and all I s hushed and still. Am I survivor of a town that's dead? A silence so impresive whis pers dread

When, lo, like cloud by day and fire by night, A coiling wisp of grayness greets my sight-The smoke-wreath, from m y neighbor's flue unfurled, Brings me a message of a cozy world. It speaks, "I come from the heart of home; I keep the welcome warm f or those who roam; I cook the food; I am the c entral life Of that hearth-stone whose vestal is the Wife.

"I crackle, and the Baby cr ows for glee; By me, Grandmother sits t hrough peaceful days; And laughing Boys and Girls play out their plays. And look,-all up and down the friendly street, Are neighbor chimneys, live, from homes as sweet."

A deep content the social s moke inspires! I have a chimney, too. I t end my fires.

## THE WOMAN CITIZEN

Bill boards and board-bills are synonymous with low standards. The city or individual that allows either to stand indefinitely is derelict. Some quantity of beads were unearthed. states are now passing laws prohibiting the bill board.

Blil Boards.

an opportunity to call attention to over? Stores are offering many things in legitimate ways. No one has a right housewife will stock up now or buy to take me by the collar, as I walk out ahead for next season. But she dare jects put in my way to remind me of mundane needs.

If bill boards were always new, or in quickly become dilapidated. Their art, the same two advantages? We do not crudest and most glaring. Often they discuss personal symptons and diseases indelicate to exploit in public.

If the newspaper opens its columns matter. One may take the publication As yet, the theories regarding the or leave it alone but not so with the discovery of the skulls and the one bil board, which one must see whether

The bill-board is not only an intrusion on a pleasant landscape but frequently, erected on a neighboring lot, may shut off the view from some fine residence and is a "nuisance."

Advertising is becoming more and It is recorded that during the flood fresh information to be of interest to tuck or passed down the line by put- Clear Creek. O. P. Mattoon has reof the unsightly and often dangerously dilapidated bill-board.

Muffins. "Oh, have you seen the Mufin Man the Muffin Man, the Muffin Man; Oh, have you seen the Muffin Man,

Who lives in Dury Lane-

-English Nursery Rhyme. Bread is called the "staff of life," but is deficient in proteins and minermilk, fat, sugar and mixed flours, is far more complete and might almost be called the whole accouterment of life. With fresh fruit or a salad, it is

a balanced ration. Warm breads are not unusually considered easily digested. This is be-The eats consisted of van- little. They should be made very light and baked thoroughly.

of finer texture and better flavored ing the evening were: Blanche Jun-than if made with white flour alone. A wide variety of muffins may be made, but the principles are the same inson, Marie Bittner, Marvy Zanicker, in all. Use the following proportions; James Sutton, John Hogan, Elwood tablespoon fat, and one of sugar, teaused reduce the baking powder a half liquid it makes a fine flavored muffin, but water may be used by adding a lit-

In mixing flours-corn meal, meal, bran or whole-wheat-use half fashioned cure. ty to make an adhesive batter. Muffin batter is thick enough to drop pation.

then add other ingredients.

the batter ,considerably thicker than let someone else open the windows and eggs are usually omitted from Eng- night and not become chilled. If you lish muffins. Let the batter rise, then can stay abed the next day, all the betdrop on a hot well greased griddle ter. Drink a good deal of water and and bake five minutes on each side, eat little but oranges. turning with a pancake turner. Serve hot. The left-over muffins may be split and toasted for tea.

Raisins, first floured, or cocoanut, or nuts, or cherries blueberries or other fruits may be added to muffins to give variety. They are put into the batter he last thing.

veni-vidi-vici-ed, old Phoebus is driving his chariot northward and the brilliant sunshine shows up dusty corners we were blissfully unocnscious of in darker days. We feel the itching to clean house, but it is too early. We should wait until we can turn everything out doors to feel the stir of the

wind and the glow of the gun. But there is a pre-spring busyness. These are inventory days. How can we, any better than the merchant, be aware of where we are "at" without It is desirable that merchants have giving all our possessions the oncecan be adapted from one purpose to

The war taught us many lessonsmany lessons. We learned that meat les, sweetless, heatless, days were repair, or in good taste or neat, it tolerable and increased our studiness would not be so bad; but they are usu- and saving stamps. Why not carry Taken from the Oregon City Enterally of the cheapest construction and this less spirit into peace times, to if such it might be called, is of the need to store away on shelves so many sheets and towels and sets of things. In an emergency we can buy Linn and counties south on account of more and it is extravagance to overprovide. But it is wise to buy enough during these sales.

doing the spring sewing to get it out of the 13th, as we are informed by of the way before housecleaning time. a note from Mr. T. J. Spooner, secrepractically entire skeleton, are based ybillsauikvnifgl- wlyl- h hed,1E mbfg Her household are not afraid of the tary, and elected Messrs, J. M. Bacon heat of sumer for they wil be cloth- and Charles Warren delegates to ated in gingham. The use of the needle tend the Baseball Convention as Portis increasing, helped by the simplicity land on the 21st. of present styles and the fact that many women have made themselves dress-forms. The inventory tells what been established in the Mattoon setmore business news and should be can be made bigger by letting out a tlement in this county, and mamed

A good sorting over and weeding out now will make housecleaning easier. Under this head comes the magazines which accumulate so fast it is impossible to keep them all. Winter evenings is an ideal time to cull them. Frequently a housewife will say, There are so many fine helps in these magazines but I can't remember them | that even at that rate, sufficent tonand can't find them when I want them. | nage will not be available for carrying Why not file them systematically? Get away the shipments to be made in the twenty large, tough envelopes. Label them according to your interests Care of Baby, Clothes, Menus, Recipes, Labor Saving Hints, Cleaning, etc. Arrange the envelopes alphabetically and slip into each all articles on that sub- the evening of February 21st at the ject. If a valued recipe is on the back of an article about the baby put both al salts. Muffins, containing eggs, into the envelope about baby and put into the envelope with recipes a note, Recipe so-an-so in envelope Baby. Then you can find either easily.

This is the season for the "stitch in time." An inspection of winter clothing will find the pocket which is rip ped, the button loose, the lining which sags, and the weak spot needing a patch. The bedding also needs attention. It should be put in ship-shape against the advent of warmer nights when it will be shed and ready to store away.

### What To Do

FOR A COLD-If the system is in good condition one is not likely to take cold. Keep the bowels open and teaspoon for each egg. If milk is the breathe the fresh air. Make the body hardy with cool sponge baths and vigorous rubs. Do not go out into the cold tle more fat .If sour milk is used it after a warm bath, as it opens the Earle Constable on the grounds of and students; the program consisted should be first sweetened by adding a pores. Keep the feet warm and dry. Eating onions is an old-fashioned preventive while onion syrup is an old-For a cold in the head snuff up cam-

phor fumes of use the boric acid wash or salt water, or spray the nose with are an excellent preventive of consti- with strong salt water. You will probably need a laxative during the life of Mufins may be made with left-over a cold. Quinine followed by hot lemonoatmeal, corn-meal, rice or hominy ade is a god old-fashioned remedy, mush. First soften the mush with milk scarcely improved upon in later years. Acompany this with a hot foot bath English muffins are raised with and go to a warm bed. When thoryeast instead of baking powder. To oughly tucked in, nightcapped and all yeast disolved in warm water. Sugar but you must keep well covered all

### Valentines

entine Day in the eyes of the children. That mother stores up sweetness in the life of her child who enters with him into the spirit of the occasion, es-Pre-Spring Busy-ness pecially if she helps with the actual work of making the pretty tokens Home-made valentines are The ground-hog, like Caesar, has superior to those from the store, for

It is amazing now important is Val-

they afford the child an opportunity to construct something artistle and to give it to another with his affection.

Red and green cardboard, gift and silver paper, advertising pictures and even wall-paper, with its odd design may serve as raw materials for the manufacture of valentines. A lesson of brotherly love my be

impressed at this season if the child is led to remember with a valentine each of his school mates, particularly those likely to be overlooked by other

### SMILES

It Gets 'Em.

When stately Dame or College Prosh Comes flapping through the snow and

Both feet ensconsed in mackintoch Then is stern sense put on the kibosh From simplest swain to General Fock Hearts masculine fall for the galosh!

### Phone Cut Denied

(Continued from page one.)

a separate exchange. From the standpoint of telephone service, the situation is not different, except in distance, from scores of other towns in the state. There is nothing to justify discrimination in favor of Oswego except that such discrimination

has existed heretofore. The reestablishment of free service would necessitate the granting of similar favors, not only to Milwaukie, Oak Grove and Gladstone, but also Tigard, Beaverton, Gresham, Pairview and doubtless other towns sit uated close to larger cities. Such a policy, though apparently an insignificant matter in each individual case, would inevitably result in increased cost of service and higher rates to the patrons of the larger exchanges.

### FIFTY-FOUR YEARS AGO

prise February 15, 1868 Bad Arrangemnt-We learn that sheep are dying by the hundred in snow and lack of proper care.

Delegates-The Highland Baseball The forward looking housewife is Club of this city met on the evening

Panther About-One night last week Mr. L. D. C. Latourette, of this county, lost ten sheep, killed by a panther.

Freight Rates-We learn that the charges on freight between Portland and San Francisco have been in creased from \$5 to \$8 per ton, and next two or three months.

Washington'a Birthday Ball-We learn that it is the intention of Colonel White to give a grand ball on

### TRAPLINE IS MAINTAINED BY HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR

Jack Saum, of Tualatin, junior in the high school, has for three years maintained a line of traps along a narrow creek that crosses his father's ranch. This winter he sold three mink skins, a few skunk and many muskrat pelts. Last year he did not trap because the market did not warrant the trouble; the year before he obtained six mink, for which he received from \$8 to \$9 each.

### PLEA IN BOOZE CHARGE CHANGED BY HAMILTON

Merle Hamilton, arrested a week ago Saturday on charges of having liquor in his possession, entered a plea of guilty in the recorder's court Wednesday and was fined \$50. Hamilton stood trial last week and the jury disagreed. He was to have a second trial Wednesday, but changed his

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