METOLIUS SHOWS FAITH BY WORKS

Though Paint Is Hardly Dry, New City Ranks With Older Rivals.

BUSINESS MEN DOING WELL

Extensive Grain Shipping Business Expected and Rich Surrounding Country Makes Prospects of Growth Bright.

BY ADDISON BENNETT.

METOLIUS, Or., June 1.—(Staff Correspondence.)—Metolius? Come and look at what they are doing. Come and see how they show their faith in the country by their works.

Suppose we look at the town for a moment. It's altitude is 2525 feet. It is a new place. The paint and varnish of the first buildings are scarcely dry. The grading of the streets is incomplete. The cement sidewalks bear only a resemblance to what they are to be when every street is bounded by them. The trenches for the water pipes are gaping wide open to receive their iron conduits. Everything is new. But look at the scale in which they are doing things!

There are in the young city now some 25 buildings, and half of them are two stories in height. Take the two banks, the Metolius State Bank and the Citizens' State Bank. You will find difficulty in discovering two finer banking houses in the interior, even in the state. And the new 50-room, two-story hotel, now about ready for occupancy. Mrs. McDowell, at Prineville, must look to her laurels. And the stores—there is a hardware store here with finer fixtures than can be found in many cities of 20,000 people.

New Paper at Home.

The first number of the Metolius Central Oregonian, the initial and pioneer newspaper of Metolius, was issued last week. You ought to see the plant and the building. They would make the eyes of the ordinary country newspaper publisher water with envy. I am in the building now, a room 25x50 feet, 12-foot ceiling, well finished in every way, with a complete plant in every detail. The proprietor is E. T. Pierson, from Grandville, N. D. He shipped his plant here at an expense of about $400. Is he a tenderfoot? Not much. He took up 80 acres under the ditch south of here some six or seven years ago, and knows every foot of Crook County—and yet selected Metolius. Is he mad? Talk to him and let him give you his reasons for his faith in Metolius.

And, by the way, Mr. Pierson is bound to cut a figure in Oregon journalism. His first issue shows that. He wields a trenchant and pungent pencil, and he will take his place as one of the better journalists of the state. We need more like him, more with his spirit and energy, more of his ability and integrity—and we will get them, for he is but the pioneer of many who will follow him.

Think of a town not yet washed and bathed and in its swaddling clothes, with 10 or 12 two-story buildings! With graded streets and cement sidewalks! With the streets well lighted! With a location where cesspools will be unnecessary, for a complete system will be at once installed! A town whose promoters were in touch with the railway authorities to such an extent that they were pointed to the division point before they bought the townsite, and with money enough to do all that was necessary to be done before a lot was sold! There you have the Metolius situation partially portrayed. But only partially, for the spirit of the people who have come in and bought property and begun business must do the rest.

Many Things Are Best.

Metolius! It has a pleasant sound, that name, for it means many things of the best. It means the best-equipped billiard parlor in the interior, and I know, for I have seen billiard rooms before. The largest stocks of lumber, the most progressive people, the best buildings of a new town.

It means a business town, but a quiet one—an embryo city, a place of prosperity and progress.

And the future? What must be the dependence of the people? Will the place grow and the people prosper?

Perhaps this will be the largest grain-shipping point on the Hill road and on the Harriman road. (And in my hurry I had forgotten to say that the Harriman road is only 400 feet west of the Hill road here. It is thought here—I do not know with what foundation—that the two tracks will merge here.) With a country that must in the future all be brought under cultivation, under intensive farming; with a people of the right spirit, all pulling together—such a place must succeed and will succeed.

One of the large lumber yards here, the Tum-a-Lum Lumber Company, is managed by Frank Wate, formerly a fellow townsman of mine at Irrigon. The Tum-a-Lum Lumber Company has yards at Gateway, Madras, Metolius and Culver, and perhaps will have other yards later, and Frank will be in charge of them all. It was real pleasure to meet Frank, for he is as fine a fellow as you will encounter in a year's travels. His company is doing well here. In fact, it is doing well at all its yards in Crook, but Frank will manage them from Metolius. And Frank's view of the situation has had something to do, perhaps, with the coloring of my observations, for he has investigated the question of locations, and thus far his horoscopic pictures have materialized into facts.

Not entirely pertinent to Metolius alone, I want to say that one of the needs of the towns along the Hill road is a laundry. The most of the work now goes to Portland. If a good laundry were to start here it would do a good business from the day it began operations, and it is not likely there would be any opposition for several years. This ought to appeal to some man with a good plant that is not now paying well. Communicate with the commercial clubs along the line.

And I ought to say a word about the Commercial Club, for it is doing splendid work. And to do that I must mention as two of its most active members W. R. Lottman, cashier of the Metolius State Bank, of which V. D. Williamson, a well-known Portland capitalist, is president, and C. S. Marsh, president of the Citizens' State Bank, and R. F. Beckman, president of the club, and W. B. Walker, secretary. There are few more effective clubs in Oregon than the Metolius Commercial Club.

POLICEMAN IS SUSPENDED

Drunkenness and Quarrel With Union Men Charged.

Charges of intoxication, leading to a brawl with union pickets, were placed against Patrolman H. H. Hansen yesterday by Sergeant Smith, his immediate superior, and the officer has been suspended, pending a hearing by a board of officers. Hansen is still a probationer, having been in the department less than six months, and as such may be summarily dismissed, but Chief Cox, taking into consideration the expense that he has been to in providing his equipment, will give him an opportunity to defend himself.

Hansen had been only a few weeks on the force when he engaged in a pistol battle with two highwaymen on the East Side last March and received a severe wound in the shoulder. Recently he has been assigned to the duty of keeping order around the plant of the Multnomah Iron Works, at East Third and East Oak streets, where a strike and picketing are going on. It was reported to Sergeant Smith Thursday that Hansen was drunk. The sergeant found him at East Twentieth and East Morrison streets very drunk, he said. He also learned that Hansen had engaged in a brawl with the pickets and had received a knife thrust in the shoulder.

21 SALOON MEN JAILED

TACOMA POLICE JUDGE ISSUES MANY WARRANTS.

Anti-Treating Law Being Enforced, Royal Arch Arranging to Fight to Highest Courts.

TACOMA, Wash., June 2.—(Special.)—A wholesale gathering-in of bartenders and saloonkeepers, who, it is alleged, have been violating the anti-treating measure, which was fathered by ex-Mayor A. V. Fawcett just before he was recalled, was made yesterday when 21 were arrested on warrants issued by Police Judge Arnston. The men were brought from all parts of the city and all but one were charged with directly breaking the law in allowing their customers to say: "Have another."

The other was arrested for not displaying a sign saying that his saloon was a "no treating saloon" in three-inch letters, which is one of the provisions of the law.

All those arrested were released upon depositing $50 bail and will appear to plead to the charges tomorrow morning. All of them declare that they will plead not guilty and will appeal the case. There are nearly a dozen cases already before the courts on appeals from former actions.

William Armstrong, president of the Royal Arch, after a meeting of that organization of saloonmen, said that three of the most prominent attorneys in Tacoma had been engaged to look after their interests and also one from Olympia. He declared that the dealers were prepared to take the cases as far as the United States Supreme Court if necessary to obtain a final decision.

The new Chief of Police, S. R. Fraser, said that it was only one of the several steps that are to be taken in the enforcement of the laws and that more arrests are liable to follow today.

Although it is said some arrests have been made during the campaigns more for effect than with any desire to enforce the law, the saloonmen have generally been pretty lax in enforcing the ordinance.

STRANDED ACTOR ENDS ALL

R. J. Haley Kills Self After Evening With Affinity.

ROSEBURG, Or., June 2.—(Special.)—R. J. Haley, a stranded actor, shot and killed himself in his room at the Roseburg Hotel early this morning after a protracted spree. Haley, who had been connected with theatrical companies on the Coast, came to this city with Mrs. Elsie Morris, who left her husband and two children near Myrtle Point a week ago. The suicide was with her at her room until past midnight, leaving about five hours before he committed the act.

GRESHAM PLANNING RACES

Feature to Be Added to Fair and Track Will Be Laid Out.

GRESHAM, Or., June 2.—(Special.)—The directors of the Fair Association have elected superintendents of the various divisions for this year's fair as follows: Agriculture, John W. Townsend; horticulture, H. A. Lewis; floral exhibits, Ray M. Gill; livestock, R. P. Rasmussen; poultry, James Windle; art, Mrs. Ida M. Thorpe; domestic science, Mrs. J. W. Shattuck.

It is planned to have a racing meet this year during the fair and a race-track will be laid out adjoining the fair grounds. Arrangements are being made with the Columbia Racing Association for horses, and subscriptions are being taken for funds to make the meet a success.

The premium list will be issued within a few weeks, offering cash premiums for best displays. Multnomah County has given $250.

JUNE SALE DATE.

The next sale for special round-trip excursion tickets to Eastern points is June 5. Make your reservations now. The Canadian Pacific makes special rates. **

Child Burned to Death.

MONTESANO, Wash., June 2.—(Special.)—News reached here today from Cedarville of the burning to death of little Teddy Miller, 7 years old, last Sunday. In some unknown way the bed in which Teddy and his brother were asleep caught fire and he suffered such burns that he died next day. The brother escaped injury.

IDAHO HAS GAINED

Irrigation Projects Added $180,000,000 in Value.

COST ALSO IS INCREASED

Permanency of Projects and Difficulty of Construction Boosts Expenses, but State Has Profited in Ten Years' Work.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Acting Census Director Falkner issued today the first official statement from the Census Bureau relative to the statistics of irrigation in the state of Idaho.

It is based on a preliminary comparative summary submitted by Dr. Le Grand Powers, chief statistician of the division of agriculture in the Bureau of the Census, under whose supervision it was prepared by R. P. Teele, special agent in charge of irrigation.

The average cost per acre of irrigation in 1910 was $17.18, as compared with $3.79 in 1899, an increase of $13.39, or 353.3 per cent. This great increase in cost per acre irrigated is due in part to more difficult construction, and in part to better and more permanent construction. The average annual cost of irrigation operation and maintenance per acre increased from 24 cents in 1899 to 64 cents in 1909, or 166.7 per cent, showing that the newer works are more expensive in use as well as in first cost.

Government Has Done Much.

The acreage irrigated in 1909 has been classified according to the state and Federal laws, under which the works were built or are operated, as follows: United States Reclamation Service (act of Congress June 17, 1902), 47,500 acres, or 2.3 per cent of the total acreage irrigated in 1909; United States Indian Service (various acts of Congress), 1886 acres, or 0.1 per cent of the total; Carey Act (act of Congress August 18, 1894), 162,418 acres, or 11.4 per cent of total; irrigation districts (State law providing for organization districts), 140,930 acres, or 9.9 per cent of total; co-operative enterprises, 628,102 acres, or 44 per cent of total; enterprises supplying water for hire, 44,872 acres, or 3.1 per cent of total.

The works built by the United States Reclamation service and those built under the Carey Act are to be turned over to the water-users as soon as they are paid for, and 27,000 acres credited to enterprises supplying water for hire have been organized into an irrigation district since these data were collected.

These three classes of enterprises are the only ones not now controlled by the water-users. When the two first-named have been turned over, only about 1 per cent of the irrigated land will be served by works not controlled by the water-users.

Streams Greatest Supply.

Streams supply 1,400,097 acres, or 98 per cent of the total acreage; lakes supply 6157 acres, or 0.4 per cent; wells supply 1877 acres, or 0.1 per cent; springs supply 19,679 acres, or 1.4 per cent, and reservoirs supply 732 acres, or less than 0.1 per cent.

Further details can be drawn from the following summary:

	1909	1899	Per cent. Increase, 1899-1909
Number of farms in state	39,741	17,471	75.9
Approximate land area of state (acres)	55,212,920	55,212,920	.....
Improved land in farms (acres)	[1]2,773,000	[2]1,413,000	96.2
Total value of farm land	[1]$219,546,000	[2]$55,496,000	318.1
Average value per acre of farm land	[1]$41.63	[2]$11.07	276.1
Number of farms irrigated	16,012	9,188	74.3
Acreage irrigated	1,428,542	608,718	134.7
Area enterprises were capable of supplying (acres)	[3]2,384,574	[3]1,348,500	76.8
Area included in projects (acres)	2,547,949	(4)	.....
Per cent of number of farms irrigated	32.1	52.6	.....
Per cent of total land area irrigated	2.7	1.1	.....
Per cent of improved land in farms irrigated	51.5	43.1	.....
Number of independent enterprises	3,041	1,834	67.9
Total length of ditches (miles)	12,722	(4)	.....
Length of main ditches (miles)	7,821	[5]4,846	57.3
Length of lateral ditches (miles)	8,101	(4)	.....
Number of reservoirs	228	(4)	.....
Capacity of reservoirs (acre-feet)	1,742,265	(4)	.....
Number of flowing wells	61	(4)	.....
Number of pumped wells	3	(4)	.....
Number of pumping plants	62	(4)	.....
Engine capacity of pumping plants (h. p.)	6,727	(4)	.....
Acreage irrigated with pumped water	19,825	(4)	.....
Total cost of irrigation systems	$40,985,682	$5,116,227	Tot. 1
Average cost per acre	[6]$17.18	[6]$3.79	353.3
Average annual cost of maintenance and operation per acre	0.64	0.24	166.7

[1]In 1910.
[2]In 1900.
[3]Area reported under ditch in 1899.
[4]Not reported.
[5]Returns for 1899 tabulated throrrectly as 4,977 miles.
[6]Based on total cost to July 1, 1910, and area works were capable of supplying in 1910.
[7]Based on area reported under ditch in 1899.

ELEVATOR HOLDS CAPTIVE

Crowd Makes Fun of General Beebe and Woman Passenger.

Several hundred hilarious citizens stood in the lobby of the Chamber of Commerce building yesterday at the noon hour, and gazed at an elevator carload of passengers, stuck in the shaft about five feet from the ground floor. One girl and nearly a dozen men, all coming down from the upper stories with views of a midday refection hung suspended nearly half an hour when an attachment of the car broke and left them just too high to crawl out of the door.

One of the prisoners was General C. F. Beebe, who came in for jovial recognition by the crowd. General Beebe crowded to the front of the cage and shouted, "Someone send Captain Silva, or the janitor here, or anyone that knows something about this elevator."

Then it occurred to a bystander to unscrew the grille in front of the elevator, a stepladder was brought and the captives clambered down. A round of derisive applause greeted each one, the special favorites being General Beebe and the one woman passenger.

EASTERN EXCURSIONS.

Via Northwestern Lines.

On June 5, 7, 9, 10, 12, 14, 17, 21, 22, 28, 29 and 30 we will sell tickets to all points East at greatly reduced rates. Trains are now operating into our new $20,000,000 terminal at Chicago, where every known convenience is supplied the traveler. For rates, information, tickets or berths apply

R. V. HOLDER,
162 Third street. General agent.

YOUR NEIGHBOR'S EXPERIENCE. How you may profit by it. Take Foley Kidney Pills. Mrs. E. G. Whiting, 360 Willow St., Akron, O., says: "For some time I had a very serious case of kidney trouble and I suffered with backaches and dizzy headaches. I had specks floating before my eyes and I felt all tired out and miserable. I saw Foley Kidney Pills advertised and got a bottle and took them according to directions and results showed almost at once. The pain and dizzy headaches left me, my eye-sight became clear and today I can say I am a well woman, thanks to Foley Kidney Pills. Sold by all druggists. *

Tull & Gibbs, Inc. MORRISON AT SEVENTH **Tull & Gibbs, Inc.**

STORE OPENS THIS MORNING AT 8:30, CLOSES THIS EVENING AT 9:30

Just 24 Days Mark the Life of Our Closing Out Sale

On July First We Close Our Doors and Retire Permanently From Business in Portland. It's Now That You Should Take Advantage. Every Day Sees Stocks Reduced Considerably.

Waists Are All Showing a Reduction of One-Half and Even More

Nothing excepted from our stock; even those handsome models for dress and evening wear are marked for quick disposal.

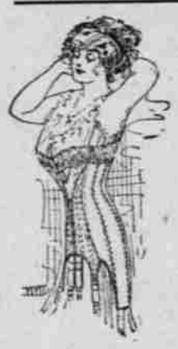
Waists in fine laces, chiffons and Battenberg.

Lingerie Waists trimmed in Val. lace, Irish crochet and Cluny laces.

Black Silk Taffeta Waists.

$1.95, $2.50, $3.50 and $3.95 Lingerie Waists for Disposal at 98¢—Of fine French mulls and Persian lawns, with small pin tucks and narrow beadings, lace insertions and dainty embroideries. Sizes 42 and 44 only in this special group.

$7.50 to $10.00 Corsets at $3.98



Lily of France and Madeleine Corsets in long and medium length models, in the large sizes. Materials are light and medium-weight coutil, boned with genuine "Walohn" and fitted with three and four pairs of hose supporters. $7.50 and $10 values at **$3.98.**

Never Such an Outclearing of Toys, Dolls, Vehicles, Etc.

Never Have Parents and Others Had Such a Chance to Gladden the Hearts of the Little Folks

ON THE 9¢ TABLE

Are Wheel Barrows worth **55¢**, Printing Presses worth **$1.00**, Tram Cars worth **25¢**, Toy Engines and Tracks worth **25¢**, Metal Spinning Tops worth **25¢** Toy Coal Hods worth **25¢**, Air Guns worth **30¢**, Dolls' Chiffoniers worth **40¢**, Drums worth **25¢**, and many other toys.

ON THE 19¢ TABLE

are Ten Pins worth **60¢** set, Soldier Suits worth **60¢**, Doll Furniture worth **40¢** to **75¢**, Metal Toy Wagons worth **40¢** to **65¢**.

ON THE 29¢ TABLE

are automobiles worth **$1.00**, Ten Pins worth **$1.00** set, Air Guns worth **75¢**, Toy Dishes worth **75¢**, Boy Firemen's Suits worth **80¢**, Doll Furniture Sets of four pieces worth **70¢**, Toy Stoves and Utensils worth **75¢**.

ON THE 39¢ TABLE

are Printing Presses worth **$1.30**, Engines worth **$1.20**, Scales worth **$1.40**, Games worth **$1.40**, Tool Chests worth **$1.00**.

ON THE 49¢ TABLE

are Doll Dressers and Chiffoniers worth **$1.50**, Doll Beds worth **$2.25**, Iron Combination Banks worth **$1.75**, Humpty-Dumpty Circuses worth **$1.50**.

All higher priced Toys and Dolls are marked proportionately. All children's Vehicles, Handcars, Wagons, Autos, etc., at half price.

Some Final Prices From the Drapery Store

Our Stock of Made-Up Oil Opaque Window Shades Closing Out for Much Less—In light and medium shades of cream and green.

40¢ for 85c Shades, 38 inches by 7 feet.
60¢ for $1.40 Shades, 42 inches by 7 feet.
80¢ for $1.55 Shades, 48 inches by 7 feet.
90¢ for $2.00 Shades, 54 inches by 7 feet.

CLOSING OUT PRICES ON CURTAIN STRETCHERS.

$1.75 Stretchers for ..... **69¢**
$2.25 Stretchers for **$1.25**
$2.75 Stretchers for **$1.50**
$2.75 Stretchers, with easel backs, for **$1.95**
All-silk Cords and Gimps now selling at, yard ..... **9¢**

All Arabian and Cluny Lace Edgings and Insertions selling at one-third of former prices.

Never Such Low Prices on Dependable Ranges, Gas Ranges, and Heating Stoves

Supreme Steel Ranges—have polished tops, heavy steel bodies, duplex grates for wood or coal, raised pan top—convenient for broiling, toasting or replenishng fuel, extra heavy linings in fire box and many other special important features. Plain in design, very best workmanship.

$43.50 for the Supreme Range with 18-in. oven. Was $63.50.

$48.50 for the Supreme Range with 20-in. oven. Was $68.50.

Crown Steel Ranges have all the special and important features shown in the Supreme Range, but are not as heavy in construction.

$38.50 for the Crown Range with 18-inch oven. Was $49.50.

$37.50 for the Crown Range with 18-inch oven. Was $48.50.

$41.50 for the Crown Range with 20-inch oven. Was $53.50.

$41.50 Regal Steel Ranges **$31.50**
$44.50 Regal Steel Ranges **$33.50**

The former has 16-inch oven and the latter 18-inch oven. Both embody the most modern features in steel range construction.

$52.50 Buck's Range, 18-inch oven **$37.50**

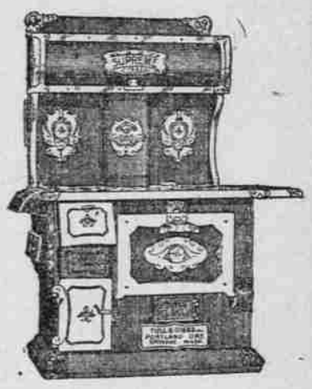
Closing-Out Prices on "NEW PROCESS" GAS RANGES
High-oven and low-oven types.

$42.50 Ranges **$30.00**
$38.50 Ranges **$28.00**

These embody the most modern features in gas range construction—are economical in fuel and give the very best results in cooking and baking.

HEATING STOVES

$ 8.00 Airtight Heaters, for wood, now **$4.50**
$12.50 "Knoxall" Airtight Wood Heaters, **$6.00**
$13.50 Moore's "Firekeeper" Wood Heaters **$7.35**
$17.25 "Capital" Airtight Wood Heaters, **$8.95**
$30.00 Buck's Hot Blast Heater, wood or coal **$17.50**
$36.50 Moore's Hot Blast Heaters—for wood or coal, now **$19.85**
$37.50 Buck's Hot Blast Heaters, for wood or coal, now **$20.00**



WOLF TO BE LAUNCHED

MOTOR-BOAT EXPECTED TO GO 40 MILES AN HOUR.

Mayor and Council Will Be Present Today When Christening Takes Place.

With Mayor Simon and members of the City Council present, the Oregon Wolf, which is expected to be the fastest motor-boat in the United States, will be launched this afternoon at the Portland Motor-Boat Club, foot of Ellsworth street. Miss May Corcoran, who suggested the name for the craft, will break a bottle of wine over the prow and officially christen her. The boat has been built by the Oregon Speed Boat Company.

The Oregon Wolf will be sent to all parts of the United States to compete. She is equipped with a nine-cylinder, 300-horsepower Smalley engine, which it is thought will drive the boat at a speed of 40 miles an hour. The craft is 39.7 feet long and 4.6 feet beam. The craft was designed and built in Portland by John Wolff, former owner of the Wolff II, Pacific Coast champion.

The cost of the Oregon Wolf was approximately $5000. Her engine is ready to be turned over and she will appear in Monday's races held by the Portland Motor-Boat Club. She is a displacement boat and may compete in free-for-all classes as well as all others.

WOMAN TRIES SUICIDE

Cynthia Johnson in Contempt of Court When She Jumps in River.

Rather than again face Judge Tazwell, whom she had promised to leave town, Cynthia Johnson leaped into the river from the foot of East Oak street yesterday afternoon and was rescued with great difficulty. Upon complaint of a citizen, Officers Grisim and Lillis, of the harbor patrol, had gone to arrest the woman and her husband, R. H. Johnson. When placed under arrest Mrs. Johnson rushed to the edge of the barge on which she and her husband lived and leaped into the river. She floated about 50 feet and was then pulled out.

Johnson tried to jump in after his wife and was held with difficulty by Patrolman Grisim. Both were lodged at the police station under charge of being in contempt of court and an additional charge of attempting suicide was placed against the woman.

STANDLEY HAS RESIGNED

Manual Training Principal to Compile Text-Book.

William J. Standley, principal of the manual training department of the Portland public schools since the inception of the department six years ago, has tendered his resignation to the Board of Education to take effect at the end of the present school term this month.

Mr. Standley said yesterday that he would devote himself for the next several months to a compilation of a text-book on manual training. In this he will have the assistance of two or three teachers now associated with him in the work in the city grade schools. He denied that his strife with County Superintendent Robinson, which led to his signing certain statements he had made of a damaging nature relative to Robinson's character, was the reason for his resignation.

BRIDGE FALLS, TWO ESCAPE

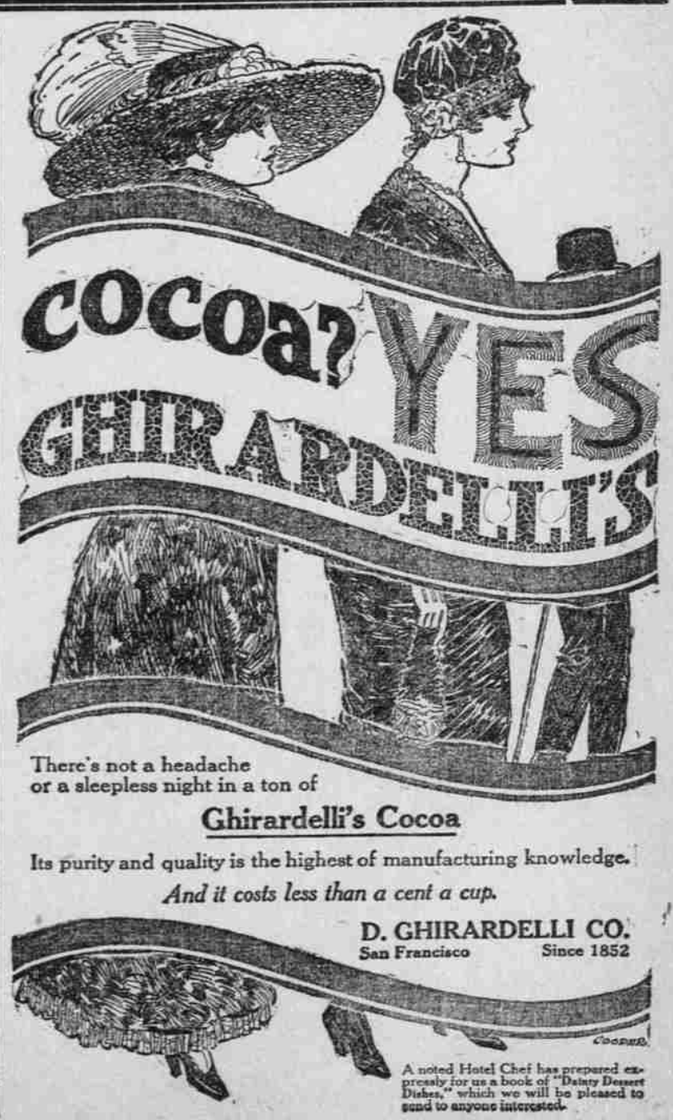
Broken Ribs Only Injury When Team and Men Drop 30 Feet.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 2.—(Special.)—Thomas Myers escaped with two broken ribs and his 14-year-old son was not hurt at all today when they and their team and wagon were precipitated 30 feet through a condemned bridge into a deep ravine on Lewis river, 21 miles from here. A span of the bridge dropped out. The older Myers was injured in the struggles of one of the horses to free himself. Neither horse was hurt.

Myers, who lives at Dublin, near Battle Ground, was hauling home a load of supplies and left the new road to go over the abandoned bridge because of high water, which made the other route impassable.

A Charming Woman

is one who is lively in face, form, mind and temper. But its hard for a woman to be charming without health. A weak, sickly woman will be nervous and irritable. Constipation and kidney poisons show in pimples, blotches, skin eruptions and a wretched complexion. But Electric Bitters always prove a godsend to women who want health, beauty and friends. They regulate Stomach, Liver and Kidneys, purify the blood; give strong nerves, bright eyes, pure breath, smooth, velvety skin, lovely complexion and perfect health. Try them. 50c at all druggists. **



There's not a headache or a sleepless night in a ton of

Ghirardelli's Cocoa

Its purity and quality is the highest of manufacturing knowledge.

And it costs less than a cent a cup.

D. GHIRARDELLI CO.
San Francisco Since 1852

A noted Hotel Chef has prepared expressly for us a book of "Dainty Dessert Dishes," which we will be pleased to send to anyone interested.