EX-SOLDIER SLAIN BY FORMER FRIEND

John Pinnell Shoots George J. Tyler at Raymond.

MOTIVE SEEMS MYSTERY

Woman Sees Victim Fall to Sidewalk; Three More Bullets Enter Body; Murder Charged Placed.

RAYMOND, Wash., Jan. 23.—(Special.)—John Pinnell shot and killed George J. Tyler, an ex-soldier of Clovis, Cal., here late today.

According to Mrs. George Huffer, an eye witness to the shooting, Tyler was standing in front of the Kettner hotel on First street, evidently talking to Pinnell, when Pinnell fired the first shot. Tyler fell to the sidewalk on his face and Pinnell, after looking down at him, fired three more bullets into his body.

Pinnell was taken to the city clerk's office by R. V. Eyer and held for the arrival of the authorities.

Pinnell came here last year and was employed at the Sanderson & Porter shipyard when that plant was in operation. He was previously employed in the oil fields around Fresno and Bakersfield, Cal.

Pinnell left for California last week and his family did not know of his return to Raymond until he entered the house this afternoon. Mrs. Pinnell said he spoke to Mrs. Tyler, who was at the house, and to the two smaller children and then asked for Tyler. Upon being told that Tyler had gone down town he started out, evidently in search of him, and a few minutes later the shooting took place. Mrs. Pinnell professed to be unable to explain Pinnell's motive for shooting Tyler, as she said they were the best of friends when he left for California. Pinnell had, however, for the last few months, been brooding over some imaginary family trouble, it was said.

Tyler leaves a bride of one week, having married Miss Alice Messenger, a Raymond girl. A charge of murder will be preferred against Pinnell, who was taken to the county jail at South Bend, Wash.

TWO STILLS ARE SEIZED

Alleged Moonshiners Taken Into Custody Near Astoria.

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 23.—(Special.)—Two alleged moonshiners were arrested today by Sheriff Nelson and Deputy Bakotich. One was George Condos, a Greek, employed at the Westport mill. The officers found at his cabin five quarts of liquor, 40 gallons of raisin mash and part of a still made from a colloil can and a tea kettle.

The other defendant is U. Daido, a Japanese, who was working at the Warrenton mill. He had two quarts of saki and about 40 gallons of rice mash. His still consisted of a large iron pan with a wooden cover, the "coil" being an iron pipe which ran through a wooden trough filled with water. Both the prisoners are to be prosecuted in the local courts and then turned over to the federal authorities.

COMPROMISE PLANS HIT

(Continued From First Page.)

for action." Sentiment is rising, he declared, for an independent presidential candidate because of the senate delay.

The conference of republicans with Senator Lodge late today was held in Senator Johnson's office and attended by Senators Borah, Knox of Pennsylvania, Poindexter of Washington, Sherman and McCormick of Illinois, Brandegee of Connecticut and Moses of New Hampshire. After two hours spent with Mr. Lodge, Senator New of Indiana, who is sitting with Mr. Lodge on the leader's committee negotiating with the democratic committee, was called in, and about another hour spent in spirited discussion.

Although all of the senators who called on Messrs. Lodge and New voted last November against ratification of the treaty and are counted among its bitterest foes, one of those present declared tonight that they count on support of three votes, or enough to prevent ratification, if their protest against modifying the Lodge reservations is not heeded.

Treaty Compromise Discussed.

Except for brief statements from Senators Lodge and Johnson and a lengthy statement from Senator Sherman, few of the senators participating in the conference would talk for publication. Mr. Lodge said the senators, who called him to the meeting represented "a large group of senators, who want no change in the Lodge reservations." Senator Johnson declared that the Lodge reservations were said by Mr. Lodge to be "the irreducible" minimum. Others in the meeting stated privately that the question of a treaty compromise on "republican solidarity and leadership in the country" was discussed.

"Were there any threats to bolt the republican leadership or the party?" was asked of one of the republican conferees.

"I would rather not answer that question," came a hesitant reply. "Party solidarity is threatened; that is all I care to say."

Senator Johnson was asked regarding reports widely circulated in senate lobby gossip, that declarations had been made of a third party movement and a "bolt" from republican senate leadership of the Lodge reservations are modified, and the California senator replied:

"Poppycock; I haven't such a thought."

Lodge Explains Meeting.

Senator Lodge said the meeting was to give information to senators present regarding the compromise negotiations with the democratic committee.

"They represent a large body of senators who want no change in the Lodge reservations," said Mr. Lodge. To the suggestion that all of those present except himself and Senator New are identified with the treaty's foes, Mr. Lodge answered:

"We must present the question to all sides. That was understood in undertaking the negotiations with the democrats. We republicans, in meeting the democratic leaders, represent nobody but ourselves. Anything we do is tentative and must be referred back. Those present today wanted to know what we had done."

Beyond this, Senator Lodge declined to comment other than to state that another bi-partisan meeting of the leaders' committees would be held tomorrow. Other senators in today's council, however, stated that no textual drafts of proposed compromise reservations were considered.

The principal protest of the eight senators to Mr. Lodge and Mr. New, it was stated, was against holding any compromise negotiations whatever with the democrats, and secondly, against any change in the Lodge reservations. This view was outlined in Senator Johnson's statement after the conference broke up.

"After months of debate and deliberation," said Senator Johnson, "the senate agreed to a set of reservations which represent a compromise. It was admitted by everybody that these reservations, called the Lodge reservations, were the very limit that should be done for the protection of America. In the language of Senator Lodge, then constituted an irreducible minimum.' Personally, I am unable to see how there can be any compromise upon the least possible protection to American or European reservations which are the 'irreducible minimum' in safeguarding American institutions. To me there can be no compromise with American honor or American protection."

NEW TREASURER NAMED

SELLING TURNS OVER POST TO ARTHUR W. BROOKINGS.

Ladd & Tilton Man Will Handle All Funds in Approaching Drive for Near East Relief.

Arthur W. Brookings, assistant cashier of the Ladd & Tilton bank, has been appointed by Samuel C. Lancaster, state chairman of the near east relief, to the post of state treasurer for this philanthropical organization, to succeed Ben Selling, who has served in this office for the past four years.

—The Pessleys.

Arthur W. Brookings, just named treasurer of near east relief body.

"Mr. Brookings will at once take over all near east relief funds and will have charge of all contributions turned in during the approaching near east relief campaign," said Chairman Lancaster last night. "We regret exceedingly that we must lose Mr. Selling as treasurer, but he has had the responsibilities of the office for four years and we cannot insist upon his longer keeping the office since he pleads the pressure of other matters in tendering his resignation. Mr. Selling will continue to take an active part in near east relief work, we are glad to say."

Mr. Brookings, the new treasurer, has been for 17 years identified with the Ladd & Tilton bank. He started in at the bank as assistant bookkeeper, and has steadily advanced. On the first of this year he was promoted from the position of auditor to that of assistant cashier.

MARSHFIELD IDOL FALLS

Jack Hames Tells Police Robbery Story Is Untrue.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Jan. 23.—(Special.)—Jack Hames, the 17-year-old boy who won high praise here for a day after his remarkable story of knocking out a burglar and escaping robbery, is a fallen idol among his high school girl friends, with whom the police say he was herolzing himself. The young women of the high school received notes prior and subsequent to the alleged robbery advising them to warn young Hames he was in great danger.

One, written after the robbery, was purported to have been written by the robbers and said Hames was the fellow who killed Lillian Leuthold. The police disbelieved Hames' story from the first and after a three days' investigation Hames confessed there was no robbery.

A peculiar aftermath of the Lillian Leuthold murder is that a number have dwelt upon the topic and Hamer is the third to be affected by thinking about the murder.

2 'DRY' AGENTS ARRESTED

Salem Men Charged With Liquor Law Violation.

LAKEVIEW, Or., Jan. 23. — (Special.) — Charles Burden and Frank Davis of Salem, Or., state agents empowered by Governor Olcott to enforce the prohibition law, were arrested here yesterday on a warrant sworn to by City Marshal Dan Gosil, charged with having in their possession a quantity of intoxicating liquor.

They will have a preliminary hearing Tuesday before District Attorney McKinney.

Illness Puzzles Doctors.

CORVALLIS, Or., Jan. 23.—(Special.)—C. W. Taylor, deputy county sheriff, was stricken on the street and carried home unconscious. It was thought to be a case of paralysis, but he rallied after a few hours and soon recovered the use of his limbs. He is in bed today while doctors are busy trying to find out the cause. He says he is feeling all right and expects to be back to work Monday whether or not the doctors discover what ails him.

Embezzlment Suspect Taken.

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 23.—(Special.)—Frank Wilson, wanted in Indiana on the charge of embezzlement, was arrested at a local hotel yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Croner upon advices from the Pinkerton detective agency in Portland. Wilson admits that he is the man wanted, but declares that he is guilty of no crime.

Music Teachers to Unite.

CORVALLIS, Or., Jan. 23.—(Special.)—The music teachers of Corvallis met last night for the purpose of discussing the advisability of organizing a city association. It was decided to do so and another meeting will be held next week to perfect the plans.

S. & H. Green stamps for cash. Holman Fuel Co. Main 352. A660-21.—Adv.

POINDEXTER WANTS MORE PEP AT HOME

Senator Coming West to Put More "Jazz" in Campaign.

WISHES NOT UNDERSTOOD

Leaders, Knowing State Is Safe, Have Been Making Little Noise for Favorite Son.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 23.—(Special.)—Unless circumstances spoil the programme, United States Senator Poindexter will swing through Washington next month, or at least before the republican state convention is held and probably will fill speaking engagements in other northwestern states about the same time.

The junior senator, friends here say, is coming west to put more "jazz" in his presidential campaign. Long ago nearly everybody active in republican state and county politics formally indorsed Poindexter and assured him the state delegation would vote for him at Chicago. The thing has been regarded as settled, and even those other presidential candidates who would like to count Washington's 14 votes have conceded that Poindexter had first call.

Poindexter Not Satisfied.

This seemed to most republican leaders to be sufficient. In fact, when recent inquiries have been made by Poindexter's eastern friends the leaders in this state have set forth the facts and demanded to know whether the work is sufficient, and if not what more could be done.

Lack of this, eastern friends point out, is rather discouraging to propagandists who need something of a news tint to put over every day. Poindexter, they assert, has been making strong inroads in the east, but the echoing applause is not coming from his home sector. That is why it is declared positively that Poindexter will be out this way next month.

Whether he can arrange matters to drop in at Seattle about February 1 when the republican state committee and the 39 county chairmen meet at Billy Pott's hotel and the young men's republican club banquet at the Hippodrome is doubtful, but that he is coming is said to be certain.

Republican politicians who have been taxed with neglect of the Poindexter boom insist the fault all lies in his eastern headquarters. This state has not been kept informed of his doings or his wishes, they say. Early last summer Howard Rice, secretary to Senator Poindexter, made a hurried trip through the state, and later everybody of active prominence in the party signed up an indorsement of Poindexter's candidacy, and that was about the last heard from eastern headquarters.

Wishes Not Known.

Chairman Walker has expected an intimation from Poindexter as to the time he wished the republican state convention held, and there is no doubt Walker and his friends on the committee would fix a date agreeable to the senator if they knew what he wanted.

George H. Walker, who is registered as the Poindexter representative here, has been told once in a while what was happening in the east, but has not been informed that it also is necessary to keep the home fires burning. In fact, neither of the Walkers has been informed that there were any home fires to keep going.

Already steps have been taken to put more life in the Poindexter movement here, and the next step will be a personal visit, his friends say.

Obituary.

OREGON CITY, Jan. 23.—(Special.)—Carey Johnston, a well-known resident of Clackamas station, died in this city Thursday night, from pneumonia.

Mr. Johnston had been in California and was on his way home, when taken ill. He was removed to the Oregon City hospital.

Mr. Johnston was born in Oregon City, October 1, 1874, and was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Johnston, pioneers of Oregon, who crossed the plains by ox team in 1865. He had been a resident of Clackamas county all his life. He is survived by his widow, Emily Mable Johnston, and 4-year-old son, Robert Johnston of Clackamas, the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. Sarah Rinearson of Gladstone, Mrs. G. A. Walling of Salem, Mrs. Fannie Hickey of Portland, Mrs. Charles W. Risley of Risley station, Mrs. Fred Patterson, a twin sister of Mr. Johnston, of Clackamas; W. T. Johnston of Clackamas, Richard Johnston of Clackamas, Jacob Johnston Jr. of Portland.

In the passing of Mrs. Elizabeth McRobert last Tuesday another of Oregon's pioneers has answered the great rollcall at the age of 80 years. Funeral services were held Thursday from the family home at 5719 East Seventy-second street Southeast, with interment in Rose City cemetery. The four sons of Mrs. McRobert acted as pallbearers.

Mrs. McRobert was born in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1839, and came to Portland 37 years ago with her husband, John McRobert, who survives her. She leaves also six children, Thomas and James McRobert of Seattle, John McRobert of Portland and William McRobert of Seaside, and two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Ball and Mrs. H. George, both of Portland.

OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 23.—(Special.)—Wilson Rittenhouse, a well-known resident of Clackamas heights, Oregon City, died at the family home Thursday after an illness of several weeks.

Mr. Rittenhouse was a native of Indiana. He was 72 years old. He is survived by his widow of Oregon City; six children, Claude, Austin, Ivan and Clarence Rittenhouse, Mrs. Lula Shaw and Mrs. Winnie Freeman of Oregon City. He also leaves four grandchildren. Mr. Rittenhouse fought in the Civil war. The funeral services were held from the parlors of Holman & Pace.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 23.—(Special.)—T. L. Davidson, Oregon pioneer of 1847, died here last night at the age of 72 years. Mr. Davidson was born in Green county, Illinois, in the year 1834 and crossed the plains to Oregon in 1847. He resided in Marion county almost continuously since that time. Mr. Davidson was a member of the Methodist church, Masonic and Elks lodges, and always had taken an active interest in politics. Mr. Davidson is survived by one son, T. L. Davidson Jr., and by two grandchildren, Lester and Leone Davidson.

Richard Nelson Ward, who died at his home near Battle Ground, Wash., January 19, was born in Linn county, Iowa, in 1856 and came west in 1873. He was married to Sarah Florence Hall in 1878. Mrs. Ward died at the old home eight years ago.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ward were held at the Baptist church at Brush Prairie January 21.

The following children survive: Mrs. Rosa Daly, Cheshire, Or.; Mrs. Marie Windsor, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. Nancy Collins, Battle Ground, Wash.

ROSEBURG, Or., Jan. 23.—(Special.)—Mrs. Charlotte T. Wheat, aged 85 years, a native of Tennessee, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Rose, who resides a few miles east of this city. Mrs. Wheat came to Douglas county in June of last year, having resided at Morrow previous to that time. She is survived by three sons: Dr. E. H. Wheat of Portland, N. P. Wheat of Happy Valley and Don Wheat of Morrow, and also by her daughter, Mrs. Rose. The body will be sent to Morrow tonight.

ROSEBURG, Or., Jan. 23.—(Special.)—Dwight R. Andrus, aged 75 years, a native of Michigan, died at the soldiers' home at 1 o'clock Thursday morning following an illness of a few days. He was a private in Co. B, 22d Michigan volunteer infantry, and served throughout the entire civil war. He was admitted from Medford, December 27, 1918. His widow arrived in Roseburg Wednesday and will accompany the body back to Medford for burial.

Funeral services for the late Joseph Cudmore, 69, who died at his home in this city 422 East Fifty-third street north, on Tuesday, January 20, were held last Thursday at the family residence. Burial was in the Rose City Park cemetery. Mr. Cudmore had been a resident of Portland since 1911. He is survived by his widow, Jane Ann Cudmore, and a daughter, Hester, of Portland; and a son, Alvin J. Cudmore, who lives in North Dakota.

Claude Melrose Stout, of 553 Ladd avenue, died Thursday from pneumonia at the age of 41 years. He had lived in Portland for 12 years and was employed as a railroad engineer on the Southern Pacific road.

Mr. Stout was born in Newport, Or., December 4, 1878. He was a member of Oregon lodge No. 101, A. F. & A. M. and of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 23.—(Special.) — Alex Higdon, pioneer farmer and lumberman of this county, died at White Salmon, Wash., today, according to a telegram received here today. Mr. Higdon had gone to White Salmon for the benefit of his health. He operated a farm near Manor, in this county, for many years.

NURSERY PLANS MADE

KERR INSTITUTION PREPARES TO ERECT $50,000 HOME.

Site Near Sandy Boulevard on East Twenty-Second Street Secured for New Building.

Plans for the erection of a $50,000 home for the Albertina Kerr nursery have been announced by the building committe of the organziation in connection with the purchase of a tract of land near Sandy boulevard by Alexander H. Kerr, which is to be donated as the site for the new building. Mr. Kerr has been the greatest benefactor of the nursery and has been providing the property on Fourteenth street, between Washington and Alder, where the home is now located, free of charge.

The property, a deposit upon which has been paid, consists of one entire block and two additional lots on East Twenty-second street, just off of Sandy boulevard. The purchase price is understood to have been in the neighborhood of $10,000. Building plans for the new home, which will cost in the neighborhood of $50,000, are being prepared by architects now, and actual construction will start shortly. It is the hope of those in charge to have the structure ready for occupancy by June.

A campaign for funds for the nursery was held last fall and $40,000 was raised at that time. The property will be in the nature of an additional gift and will come from Mr. Kerr free from all incumbrances.

TWO JOYRIDERS FINED

Youths Assessed $50 Each and Get Suspended Jail Terms.

A wild ride to Portland from a roadhouse beyond Lents resulted in McGregor Graham and A. Carlson, two youthful joyriders, being sentenced to pay fines of $50 each in the municipal court yesterday on charges of driving an automobile while intoxicated. They also received suspended sentences of 30 days each in jail.

According to Patrolman Anderson, when he tried to stop the two, someone in the car aimed a gallon demijohn part full of wine at his head. The missile missed him only by a few inches.

CLAIMS BILL IS PASSED

Senate Approves Measure for Settling Wooden Ship Contracts.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The senate today passed and sent to the house a bill authorizing the shipping board to adjust the claims of wooden shipbuilders growing out of the cancellation of contracts.

The board has estimated that the measure will affect about $15,000,000 in claims.

Roseburg School Head Named.

ROSEBURG, Or., Jan. 23.—(Special.)—Stanley D. Eaton of Portland has accepted the position of principal of the Rose school in this city to succeed the late Perry M. Corum. Mr. Eaton taught in Eastern Oregon for several years before taking a course of journalism at the University of Oregon. Prior to enlisting in the army service he was employed by a Portland paper and since his discharge has been again serving in that work. He will take up his duties here Monday.

Drainage Work Is Shown.

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 23.—(Special.)—Two drainage demonstrations were conducted in Linn county today under the direction of the Linn county farm bureau and the extension service of the Oregon Agricultural college. One was held at the farm of L. Cade, 3½ miles southeast of Albany, and the other at the farm of J. Percy Stearns, just west of Lebanon. W. L. Powers, drainage expert of the Oregon Agricultural college, conducted the demonstrations.

Public Buildings Ruled Out.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Jan. 23.—Notice was given by the house public buildings committee today that there will be no public buildings bill at this session of congress, which ends the chances of obtaining appropriations for new buildings at Astoria, Oregon City and Corvallis, Or., for which bills are pending.

PIONEER PHYSICIAN DIES

DR. FRANCIS A. BAILEY PASSES AT HILLSBORO.

Career Marked by Long Service in Medical Profession; Political Office Declined.

HILLSBORO, Or., Jan. 23.—(Special.)—Dr. Francis A. Bailey, pioneer physician of Washington county and widely known throughout the state, died this morning following an attack of pneumonia a week ago.

He was born January 28, 1839, in Hardeman county, Tennessee, and after attending Lebanon college in that state pursued his medical studies in St. Louis. During the civil war Dr. Bailey served in the confederate army as a medical cadet in General Price's division and was also in the confederate hospital service. In 1864 he was appointed physician on one of the Hudson Bay company steamers running between St. Louis and the head of navigation on the Missouri river. Leaving the boat at the end of its trip he proceeded overland through Missouri and Idaho to Oregon, reaching Hillsboro, October 20, 1864.

Having taught school in Tennessee, he secured a position as teacher of a school in Scoggins valley with an agreement that he could also practice his profession, but the demands of the latter soon became so great that he resigned his school position and began his visits to the sick in all parts of the county. These he continued practically without interruption until the week before his death. He was widely known as a physician and had served twice as president of the State Medical society. A feature of his practice which has attracted attention was that despite advanced age he kept pace with all new discoveries in medical science.

Dr. Bailey had served many times as mayor of Hillsboro and member of the council, but consistently declined political office. It is an open secret that he was waited upon by a delegation and urged to accept the gubernatorial nomination, which later went to Governor Pennoyer, but declined on the ground that he could not leave his profession for four years.

He was a public speaker of marked ability and for more than a half-century has been active in public affairs. During the war he was one of the four-minute men who spoke in a local theater and he spoke at many war meetings.

The establishment of the Hillsboro public library was chiefly due to the efforts of Dr. Bailey, and he had served continuously as president of the library board. He was made a Mason in 1851 and had been master of Hillsboro lodge many times since.

He is survived by his widow, who was Miss Letitia A. Chambers, whom he married in 1856, and the following sons and daughters: Dr. Francis J. Bailey of Hillsboro, Dr. A. B. Bailey and Dr. T. C. Bailey of Portland, J. W. Bailey and Miss Eva Bailey of Hillsboro.

The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock under the auspices of the Masonic fraternity.

MOSS HEARING DATE SET

Supreme Court to Dispose of Harney Ranchman's Appeal.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 23.—(Special.)—Arguments in the case of the state vs. William Moss, wealthy Eastern Oregon ranchman, who was convicted in the Harney county circuit court on a charge of cattle rustling, will be heard by the supreme court on February 5. Following his conviction, Mr. Moss appealed the case to the supreme court, with the result that the verdict of the lower court was reversed. District attorneys from various parts of the state then joined in a petition to reopen the case and the request was granted by the supreme court.

The case of the state vs. Holbrook and Paddock, convicted in the circuit court for Klamath county on charges of murdering a sheep raiser of that section, has been set for hearing by the supreme court on February 10. These men are now at liberty on bonds pending disposal of their appeals by the state's highest tribunal.

Other cases set for hearing by the supreme court today follow: February 3, Griffin vs. city of Monmouth; Lovejoy vs. city of Portland. February 4, Holland-Washington Mortgage company vs. Hood River county. February 10, Booth-Kelly Lumber company vs. Williams. February 11, Juarto vs. Wright; Lovejoy vs. Talkington.

INFLUENZA IS SPREADING

15 New Cases at Roseburg Bring Total Up to 50.

ROSEBURG, Or., Jan. 23.—(Special.)—Fifteen new influenza cases in the city today brought the total number under quarantine to 50. The disease seemed to spread less rapidly in the city and faster in rural districts. Farming communities are reporting large numbers of cases, and in spite of strict quarantine the epidemic is spreading rapidly.

On authority obtained from the state board of health the local physicians are quarantining entire families where the disease makes its appearance. By this method it is hoped to check the epidemic soon. The shortage of nurses is adding to the problem, as in many families all of the members are ill and unable to provide for themselves.

Guard Company Plans Club.

MEDFORD, Or., Jan. 23.—(Special.)—Company D, Medford national guard, at a meeting last night, decided to organize an athletic and social club to be open only to the members of the organization. A basketball team has been formed and the boys hope to have a baseball team in the spring. Every month a dance will be given. Funds have been raised to insure the success of the movement.

Astoria Thermometer at 26 Above.

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 23.—(Special.)—At an early hour this morning the thermometer at the local weather bureau registered 26 degrees above zero. This is the lowest point reached since the cold snap in December, when the mercury dropped to 9 above zero.

Botany Expert to Speak.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Jan. 23.—(Special.)—Dr. Liberty Hyde Bailey, specialist in botanical and horticultural subjects and in rural problems and education, will speak at the assembly of the student body February 5.

BOX MAKERS TO MEET

PORTLAND SESSION TO DISCUSS STANDARDIZATION.

Pacific Coast Association to Convene Next Monday—Fruit Situation to Be Viewed.

Portland on Monday, January 26, will be host to the box manufacturers from all parts of the Pacific coast and from territory as far east as the Rockies, the occasion being the annual meeting of the box manufacturers' association. The sessions, which will cover the entire day, will be held at the Multnomah hotel.

The question of standardization of boxes will receive careful attention and will probably be the most important matter before the gathering, according to the programme. It is the aim of the box manufacturers of the coast, it is stated, to adopt uniform sizes for every variety of box that is produced. This, it is pointed out, also will enable the box manufacturers to determine the amount of lumber required for each type of box and thereby to arrive at a proper price.

General market conditions and the fruit situation in particular will be discussed in an effort to secure data to guide the manufacturers in their production. A heavy increase in fruits of all kinds is expected this year and the box men are obtaining all the information possible in order to produce enough boxes to meet the situation.

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20 Extra S&H Stamps

With Your First $1.00 Cash Purchase and Double Stamps on Balance of Purchases

Thrifty folk are glad to take advantage of Woodard-Clarke Double Stamp Days. Saturday sees many specials on goods desirable and needful and the stamps are *equivalent to an extra cash discount!*

Woodard, Clarke & Co.

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COLDS IN THE HEAD INFLUENZA LA GRIPPE Relieved in a night by GRIP-FIX IN CAPSULE FORM Formula—Aspirin, Phenacetine, Quinine, Salol, Caffein, Cascara and Camphor Monobromate—just what your physician would use. At all Druggists 35¢ Box

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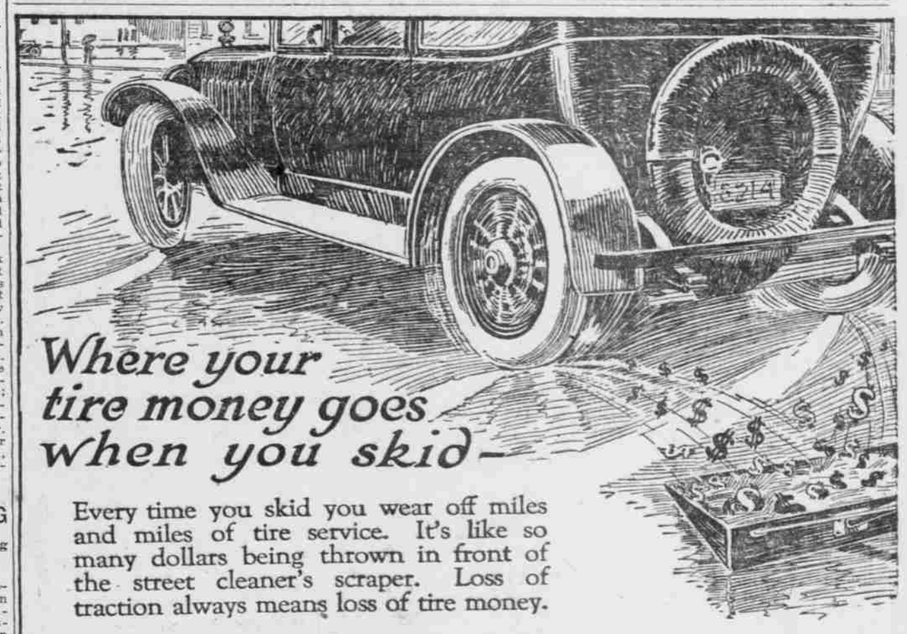

Where your tire money goes when you skid—

Every time you skid you wear off miles and miles of tire service. It's like so many dollars being thrown in front of the street cleaner's scraper. Loss of traction always means loss of tire money.

Chief Engineer of the International Motor Company, A. F. Masury, says:

"Sliding the wheels of railroad cars causes flat wheels. If sliding a hardened steel tire over a smooth steel rail for a few seconds can so abrade the wheel that its pounding will crack 150-lb. rails, fancy the damage to a rubber tire in skidding or sliding over a stone or concrete road.

"No matter how carefully and skillfully you drive when roads are wet and slippery, it is next to impossible to avoid skidding unless your tires are equipped with Anti-Skid Chains—such as Weed Chains."

Weed Anti-Skid Chains

For Protection and Preservation

Weed Chains insure safety, economy and tire protection—Always put them on "At the First Drop of Rain."

Weed Chains are also made to meet the demand for an efficient traction and anti-skid device for trucks equipped with single and dual solid tires or with the very large pneumatic tires. They are so constructed that they satisfactorily meet the requirements of heavy truck service in mud, sand or snow.

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If you want to get rid of eczema, pimples, or other distressing skin eruption, you will accept no "substitute" for Resinol. Preparations similar in name or appearance are *not* "just the same as Resinol." Although a *few* unscrupulous dealers may offer them *as* or *for* Resinol, they are often crudely made, of little healing power, and some may even be dangerous to use. Buy in the original *blue* package.

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