

CAESAR YOUNG

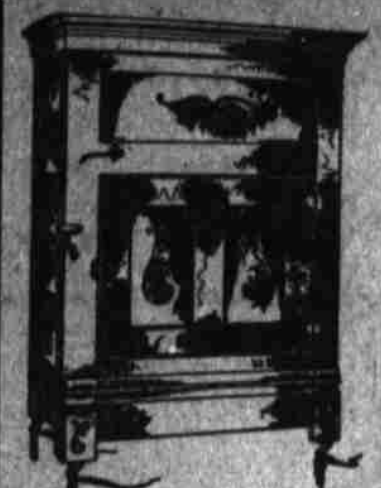


The noted race horse man and athlete, who was shot to death while riding in a cab with Mrs. Nan Patterson, an actress. The picture was taken at the time Young was a champion swimmer.

DRY AND TOO COOL FOR RAPID GROWTH

IN MOST SECTIONS RAIN IS BADLY NEEDED FOR LATE CROPS—FEW PLACES EXCEPT FALL WHEAT AND BARLEY HEADING, AND LOOSE SOIL—HOPE GROW KNOW.

(By Edward A. Seals.) The week has been dry and too cool for rapid growth. Except in the coast counties and a few localities in the Willamette valley, rain is badly needed for late crops. Fall wheat and barley are heading nicely and promise good yields. Early sown wheat, barley and oats are also doing fairly well, but late grain of all kinds is making slow growth, and without timely rains will give unusually light returns. The nights have been too cool for corn. Frosts occurred on several mornings, but they did no harm except east of the Cascades, where it is reported that tender vegetables were killed in a few exposed localities. Haylage is well started and the first crop of alfalfa has generally been secured, with yields above the average; but meadow hay is not so promising, and a short crop is indicated nearly everywhere in the Willamette valley and southern Oregon. Pasturage continues good on the ranges. Stock is in fine condition, and the flow of milk in the dairy districts is excellent. Hops, potatoes, field onions, sugar beets and garden peas are growing slowly, and, although in need of rain, have not yet suffered seriously for lack of moisture. Strawberries and cherries are ripe and of excellent quality. Apples are doing well, but peaches, prunes and pears are uneven in some localities being good and in others almost a failure. Coast Districts. Fishhawk, Columbia county, E. E. Hogberg.—Good showers middle of week; early sown grain looks fine, and the rains will help late crops; meadows and pastures good; stock doing well; strawberries ripe; more rain needed. Clatsop, Clatsop county, D. F. Stafford.—Week was clear, except showers Wednesday night and Thursday; everything growing finely; salmon berries abundant; cows giving full flow of milk. Hebo, Tillamook county, G. W. Bodwell.—Grass, gardens and field crops doing well; berries light; apples good. Seal Rock, Lincoln county, O. D. Clark.—Week favorable for all crops; oats look extremely good, and those sown in the fall have headed out nicely; tree fruit not heavy; berries good; shearing done; clip fair; stock doing well. Point Terrace, Lane county, S. J. Allison.—Week showery and warm; gardens doing well; grass good and a heavy hay crop expected; oats good; fruit will be lighter than last year; pears poor; also prunes and plums; strawberries good. Eckley, Curry county, J. A. Haines.—Tent caterpillars very numerous; they are all through the timber, as well as on the fruit trees; week favorable; hay will be a good crop; potatoes looking fine, very thrifty tops; strawberries plentiful; berries large and of fine flavor; grass on the ranges excellent and stock in fine condition. Willamette Valley. Hillsboro, R. F. D. No. 1, Washington county, Joseph Connell.—Weather cool and dry; rain badly needed; late sown grain not doing well; potatoes about all planted; hay will be a light crop unless we get rain soon. Liberal, Clackamas county, Stias Wright.—Fall wheat is heading short; cheat, clover and hay will not be a full crop; grass good on ranges; stock of all kinds is fat; cherry crop short. Carlton, Yamhill county, William Merchant.—Light rain last Wednesday; dry and windy since; gardens, fall and spring grain look well; because of the dry weather, hay will be short; pastures drying up; hops damaged some by wind; early cherries ripe. Liberty, Marion county, T. C. Davidson.—Weather, cool, light showers on the 15th; more moisture needed; fall grain looking very well; gardens growing nicely; hops making good growth; stock doing well; strawberries good crop. Salem, R. F. D. No. 1, Polk county, P. F. Clark.—Light shower the 15th; more rain needed; late spring sown wheat and oats will be very short; winter wheat and oats will not come up to average; hay will be short; cherries ripening; heavy crop on high lands, low lands not half crop; Italian prunes almost a failure; strawberries splendid; Bartlett pears light; apples fair. Shedd's R. F. D. No. 1, Linn county, J. S. S. Powell.—Nights cool; rain would prove very beneficial; fall wheat and oats looking fine; large heads developing; spring grain making fair growth; cheat heading; vetch about ready to cut; some cherries ripe; early potatoes in bloom; late crop coming up and looks fine; corn looks well, but making slow growth; pasturage continues good. Lebanon, Linn county, C. D. Steen.—Week very dry; fall grain has headed fairly well, but spring crops and hay will certainly be short; pastures good. Springfield, Lane county, J. C. Bratton.—All grain made a good growth during week; fall wheat and oats heading; spring grain needs rain badly; quite a frost night of the 10th nipped vines and small potatoes on low ground; hops doing well. Southern Oregon. Ocala, Douglas county, W. R. Wells.—Week dry; hay being cut; haying will be general next week; early sown grain good. Phoenix, Jackson county, George Alford.—Week dry and rain needed for gardens and late crops; doing fairly well; grain hay being cut; pasturage good; strawberries plentiful. Galice, Josephine county, J. E. Loomis.—Weather fine but cool; some frost on the higher lands, but no damage; fruit trees loaded down; feed abundant; gardens flourishing; strawberries plentiful; water getting rather short for mining; haying in progress; crop heavy. Columbia River Valley. Simnasho, Wasco county, J. O. Ashenbush.—Temperature favorable for growth, and crops are progressing, although they need rain. Grant, Sherman county, Charles Tomlin.—Fall wheat and barley heading out; looking fine; spring wheat looks well, but needs rain; first crop of alfalfa harvested. Adams, Umatilla county, C. S. Ferguson.—Fall wheat good; spring wheat and spring barley not doing so well; it needs a good soaking rain, without which it will not make much of a crop; hard frost the 10th killed potatoes and all tender vegetables on low ground. Fishman Region. Union, Union county, John W. Minnick.—Killing frost on morning of the 11th; all tender vegetables badly hurt. Homestead, Baker county, J. H. Pearson.—Showery, but not much water fall; first cutting of alfalfa nearly completed; crop heavy. Ontario, Malheur county, Helen E. Stone.—Weather fine; berries and fruits of all kinds good; more rain than usual in this section; first crop of alfalfa now being harvested. Ashwood, Crook county, James Wood.—Weather cold, with some frost, but it was not heavy enough to damage fruit; haying will soon be general; crop extra heavy. Clatsop, Wheeler county, L. H. Hale.—Cool and dry; haying well under way; crop good; early cherries ripe. Klamath Agency, Klamath county, George W. Lookey.—Northerly winds and three hard frosts have retarded the growth of grain and hay and other vegetation, but the growing crops are not damaged to any extent. Preferred Stock Owned Goods. Allen & Lewis' Best Brand.



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A 25x25 Down Feather Pillow, with extra quality covering, three-inch ruffle, cushion stamped with fancy Dutch figures, just the thing for the porch. This pillow originally sold for \$1.25 and we will give 40c back for the feathers to any one who does not want them. Only one to a customer.

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We'll guarantee that it will not cost you 1 cent more tomorrow than the last day of

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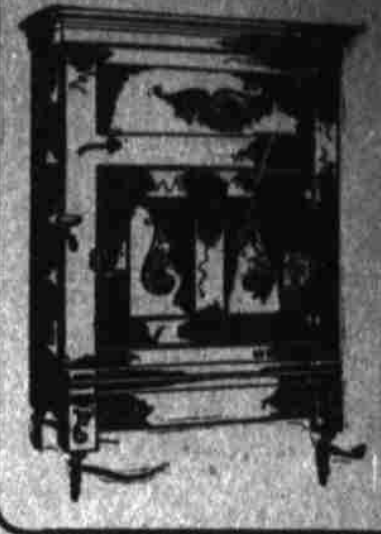
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FERTILE VALLEY IS UNDEVELOPED

W. J. SNODGRASS TELLS OF RICH KAMBER VALLEY WHERE RICH MINES AND FRUITFUL FARMS WAIT AROUND HAND OF RAILROADS—ADMIRERS PORTLAND.

W. J. Snodgrass, who came to Portland in 1864, who worked as a clerk for Northrup & VanRensselaer at Front and Yamhill streets for several years, who taught a Sunday school class at the old First Presbyterian church, Third and Washington streets, when Will Ladd, Ed Robertson, Clay Burton and many other Portlanders were youngsters, is renewing acquaintances in Portland after having been for the past seven years a resident of Okanogan Falls, B. C. Mr. Snodgrass will remain here receiving medical treatment for some days and will then visit his family in La Grande, where they moved after leaving this city. "Portland has certainly made wonderful growth in the last few years," said Mr. Snodgrass, "and it is now one of the prettiest cities I ever saw. It does me good to notice this because I have always liked the town. "As for the country in which I have been residing in recent years, it is one of the biggest and richest countries in the whole west that is not tapped by a railroad up to the present time. Our climate is delightful, cool in summer, and in winter an even dry cold, that scarcely ever goes below zero, prevails. The valleys are a loam soil wonderfully rich—suitable for grain, hay and fruits. In the hills and mountains are scores of mining prospects, just developing, and, like the rest of the country, waiting for the railroads which Jim Hill and the Canadian Pacific have both promised, and for which routes have been surveyed. "Okanogan Falls is 30 miles from the boundary line, due north, and at the upper end of what is known by the state of Washington as the Okanogan country. Our nearest postoffice on the American side of the line is Oroville, and we are but 14 miles from the British Columbia town of Penticton. "One of the biggest projects under way in our section at present is the mines of the Marcus Daly company, on which nearly \$1,000,000 in development work has been expended, and on which a 40-stamp mill begins operations this week. Another mine on which extensive work is to begin immediately was bought by a cousin of Jim Hill and is controlled by that crowd. Many mines owned by smaller people have excellent showings and are being held pending the coming of the railroads. "Our valley is properly known as the Similkameen and is famed as the richest valley in all southern British Columbia and northern Washington. The river after which the valley was named runs through the center of it. The best peaches and other fruit I have ever eaten are grown in the valley. At present most of the valley, which is rich in grass, is given over to grazing, and one man, Tom Ellis, holds 50,000 acres of the land. "Despite its adverse location the whole country is gradually developing; and we know that the railroads will have 10 some before long."

RENEW SEARCH FOR KIDNAPED CHILD

KING'S ARREST AND DISCOVERY OF SLOOP LEADS TO BELIEF THAT FERRITT BAKER IS CONCEALED IN UPPER SOUND COUNTY, UNLESS KILLED.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle, June 16.—Police are acting on the theory that Ferritt Baker, the kidnaped child, still lives, and the upper sound country is being scoured in the belief that he is hidden away in some lonely cabin as far away as possible from civilization. The police say they knew positively one time since its disappearance that the child was alive, though they fear the arrest of John King, Brownfield and their two pals has caused other confederates, frightened by the expose, to do something desperate to conceal the crime. Ever since the child vanished from Eagle Harbor many weeks ago the police, detectives and newspaper men have been conducting a quiet search and have thought themselves on the point of making a sensational capture any day. But King is one of the cleverest criminals known in the northwest. He is as well noted for his spectacular crimes, for he has chosen the most unusual and novel plots. It was about a year ago that he, with several accomplices, stole a big iron safe from the barroom of the Washington hotel early in the morning, carried it across the lawn, rolled it down a steep embankment, and blew it open in the center of the street. Streetcar men saw the entire affair, and the safe thieves got nothing. At another time King was at the head of a gang that took a safe from a waterfront office, carried it out in the bay on a sloop and blew it open before a crowd that lined the wharves. With his three associates King was living in a cabin back in the woods near Interbay when arrested Monday. The men had a sloop, and about their place was an enormous quantity of plunder, articles stolen from houses in most of the recent Seattle burglaries. A sloop similar to this was seen at Eagle Harbor the day of the kidnaping. For two weeks after that King disappeared, though he had been a familiar figure on the streets of Ballard. It is the belief that the child was stolen, taken by two men in the sloop to the upper sound country and kept there in hiding. King and his men happened to be at Eagle Harbor as they had planned to crack the safe in the office of the paymaster at the Puget Sound navy yard, not far away, and it is thought to have been just by chance that they conceived the Baker kidnaping scheme.

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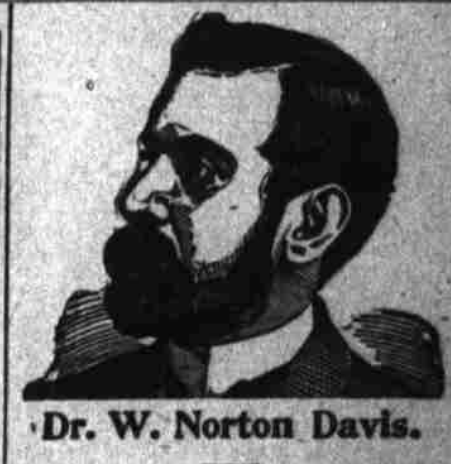
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