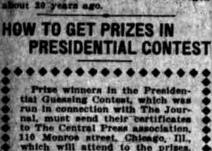


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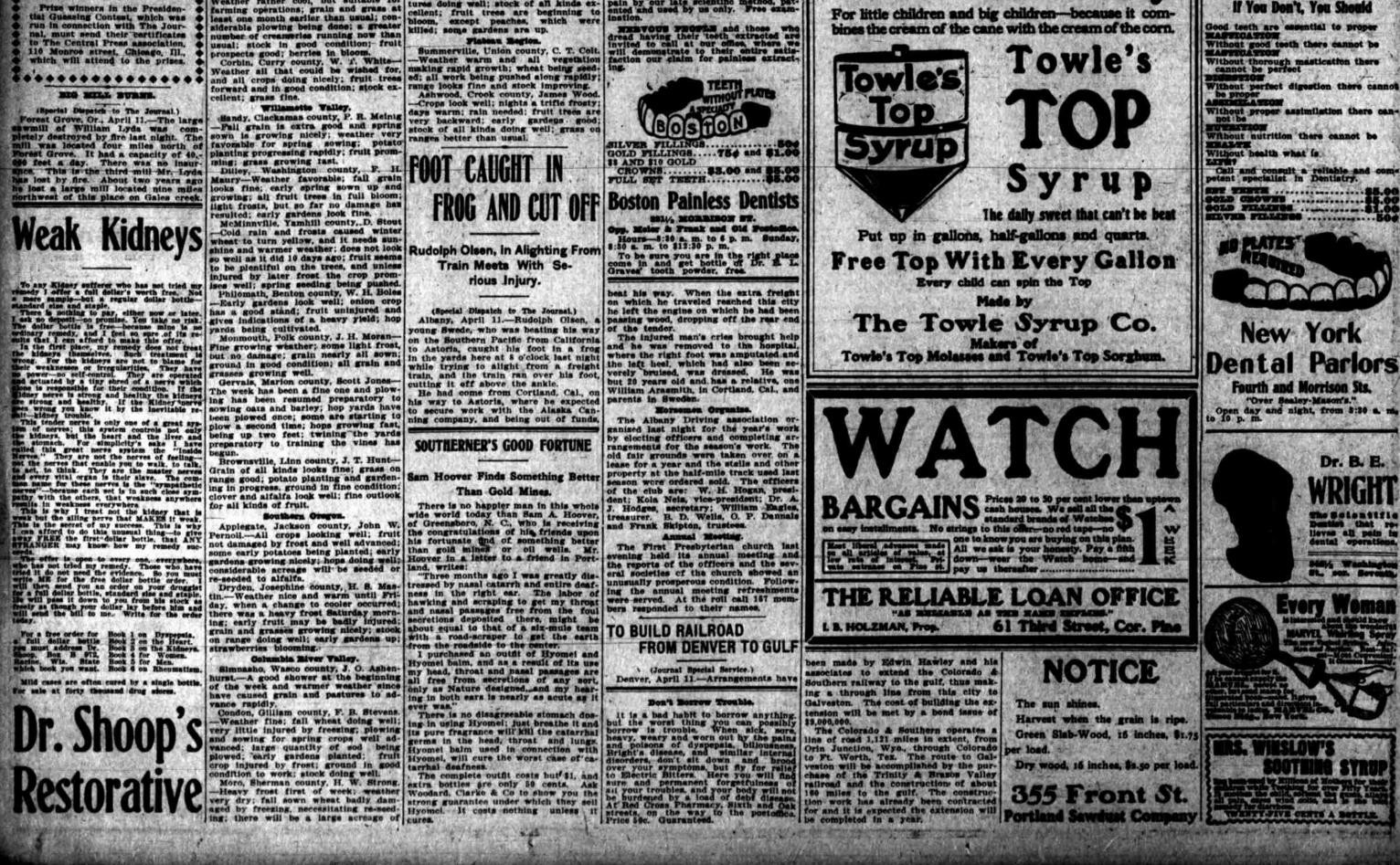
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IG MILL BURNS.

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To any Kidner sufferer who has not tried my mady 1 offer a full deliars worth free. Not mare sample-but a regular dollar bottle-mare ine and staple. There is nothing to par, either now or later, ask no deposition or routing. You take no risk return the dollar bottle is free-because mine is no return the tries of the same this offer. To the first place, my remedy does not treat the dollar bottle is free because mine is no return the treat place, my remedy does not treat to the first place, my remedy does not treat to the first place, my remedy does not treat to the first place, my remedy does not treat to the first place, my remedy does not treat to the first place, my remedy does not treat to the first place, my remedy does not treat to the first place, my remedy does not treat to the streag and healthy. If the kidner's the streng and healthy, if the lineritable re-turner to the streng and healthy the lineritable re-turner to the the serve system the "Indde the streng and healthy the lineritable re-turner to the serve is in such close any the bidners. but the heart and the liver and the streng that enable you to walk, to talk, the serve that enable you to walk. To talk the nerves that enable you to walk. To talk the serve that the streng is the use close any the streng that the serve the fidner there and entry that the streng the kidner the serve the serve that of the streng the fidner the serve the serve that of the base serve the fidner the serve the serve that of the base serves the the serve the serve that of the serve that waskens anywhere the serve that of the base serves the serve the serve that the serve the fidner the serve the serve that of the base serves the serves. The is why the serve the dotted base botted the serve the serve the serve the dotted base serve the fidner the serve the se



ceilent: grass fine. Williamotte Valley. Handy, Clackamas county, P. R. Meinig -Fail grain is extra good and spring sown is growing nicely; weather very fayomable for spring sowing: potsto planting progressing rapidly; fruit prom-ming; grass growing tast. Dilley, Washington county, P. H. Maury-Weather fayorable; fall grain looks fine; early spring sown up and growing; all fruit trees in full bloom; light frosts, but so far no damage has resulted; early gardens look fine. McMinnvfile, Yamhill county, D. Stout -Cold rain and frosts caused winter

McMinnville, Yamhill county...D. Stout --Cold rain and frosts caused winter wheat to turn yellow, and it needs sun-shine and warmer weather; does not look so well as it did 10 days ago; fruit seems to be pientiful on the trees, and unless injured by later frost the crop prom-ises well; spring seeding being puahed. Philomath, Benton county, W. H. Boles --Early gardens look well; onion crop has a good stand; fruit uninjured and gives indications of a heavy yield; hop yards being cultivated. Monmouth, Polk county, J. H. Moran-

Monmouth, Polk county, J. H. Moran-Fine growing weather; some light frost, but no damage; grain nearly all sown; ground in good condition; all grain and grasses growing well.

grasses growing well. Gervais, Marion county, Scott Jones— The week has been a fine one and plow-ing has been resumed preparatory to sowing cats and barley; hop yards have been plowed once; some are starting to plow a second time; hops growing fast, being up two feet; twining the yards preparatory to training the vines has beaun.

SOUTHERNER'S GOOD FORTUNE begun. Brownsville, Linn county, J. T. Hunt-Grain of all kinds looks fine; grass on range good; potato planting and garden-ing in progress, ground in fine condition; clover and alfalfa look well; fine outlook Sam Hoover Finds Something Better

les, fruit trees beginning the stoellent condition.
Point Terrace, Lane county, S. J. Allison—Weather warm and "spring-like; gardens doing well; cherries, plums, pears, peaches, currants and some spring-like; ill stock in good condition.
Myrtie Point, Coos county, L. Strong-Weather rather cool, but suitable for spring done; a greater in usual; stock in good condition; fruit trees are beginning to the state of year; ground in fine condition; passion usual; stock in good condition; fruit prospects good; berries in bloom.
Corbin, Curry county, W. J. White-Weather all that could be wished for, and all crops doing nicely; fruit trees ray and in good condition; stock excellent; grass file.
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Sandy, Clackamas county, P. R. Meing -Fall grain is extra good and spring toks fine and stock improving seed. -Fall grain is extra good and spring toks of all kinds doing well; grass on anges better than usual.
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Mutter proving nicely; weather very favorable for spring sowing; potstoe in growing nicely; fruit prometer than usual.

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Than Gold Mines.



Train Meets With Serious Injury.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Albany, April 11.—Rudolph Olsen, a young Swede, who was beating his way on the Southern Pacific from California to Astoria, caught his foot in a frog in the yards here at \$ o'clock last night while trying to alight from a freight train, and the train ran over his foot, cutting it eff above the ankle.

beat his way. When the extra freight on which he traveled reached this city he left the engine on which he had been passing wood, dropping off the rear end of the tendor. The injured man's cries brought help and he was removed to the hospital, where the right foot was amputated and the left heel, which had also been se-verely bruised, was drassed. He was but 20 years old and has a relative, one William Arasmith, in Cortland, Cal., and parents in Sweden.

He had come from Cortland, Cal., on his way to Astoria, where he expected to secure work with the Alaska Can-ning company, and being out of funds,