NO FUN FOR THE MINIONS

Kaiser Enjoying His Vacation but Courtiers Are Not Having Much Sport at Island of Corfu. New Castle Pleases Empress.

By Malcolm Clarke.
(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)

Berlin, April 18.—According to news received from the island of Corfu, the kaiser is enjoying his vacation immensely and the empress is delighted with her new castle, but the retinue of the imperial couple do not share their masters' delight.

Not only is life on the island very much different from that in a gay metropolis, but the "Achilleon" is not very spacious, and as very few of the apartments except those used by the kaiser and his family have been made habitable, the courtiers have been quartered in various less attractive places, and as they are requested to be always on hand when his majesty desires their presence, no matter where their lodgings are, their vacation life is rather too strenuous to please them.

Although the kaiser is apparently unguarded and roams all over the island, he is constantly followed by secret service men, who never lose sight of him and who carefully searched every nook and corner of the island before his arrival. It was the wish of the Turkish authorities, who are responsible for the safeguarding of the Kaiser's life, which delayed his arrival at Corfu, although it was given out that the reason was only the unfinished condition of the "Achilleon."

Nobody knows definitely how long the kaiser will stay on Corfu, but according to his present plans he will leave on May 5 and will probably arrive at Vienna on the seventh to congratulate Emperor Francis Joseph on the occasion of his jubilee.

If there is any one here who feels relieved at the absence of the kaiser it is undoubtedly his eldest son, Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm and his wife, Crown Princess Cecilio, for these two young people have been members of the kaiser's "In Bad" club ever since their recent visit to St. Moritz, where they allowed themselves to forget their high position and enjoyed the tobogganing with the abandon of common tourists and became very popular with a number of American and English tourists.

To make matters worse they let themselves be caught by professional photographers, whose snapshots have been published in illustrated papers all over the world.

The kaiser discovered this only when it was too late, but when the crown prince returned home he was severely lectured, and rumor has it that he did not receive the lecture in silence, a mortal offense in the eyes of his father, to whom dignity and reserve is everything.

The czarina of Russia is expected to visit her native home of Hesse-Darmstadt sometime during the summer, bringing her children with her.

Her health is said to have materially improved and she is much less nervous than a few months ago. A rumor that she was contemplating going to a nunnery of silence to regain her natural balance and restore her nervous condition is declared absurd. What the czarina is mostly in need of now is freedom from the restrictions necessary to guard her and her children against nihilistic attacks, and at Darmstadt, where she is a general favorite, and where every stranger could be watched, she would be absolutely safe.

It is not know yet whether the czar will accompany her.

Instead of erecting a statue of their most famous composer, the late Edward Grieg, the people of Norway have decided to build at Borgen a large concert hall in which only his compositions are to be heard. The earthly remains of the great composer are to be placed at rest in a natural cave in a mountain near Troldhaugen, overlooking a typical Norwegian fjord.

A woman of 46, who pretends to be a prince in disguise, is mystifying the Vienna police. To deceive enemies, who wanted to murder her she said she was forced to wear male clothing and to be able to establish her claim to the name and title of Prince Egou, she borrowed money from Vienna shopgirls, whom she promised to marry, and from small dealers whom she promised titles and money.

A banker from whom she had borrowed several thousand dollars told the police that his mysterious friend, who gave the name of Margaret Erb, was no woman, but a prince, with a claim against a royal personage of $3,000,000.

The investigations of the police have revealed the fact that for more than 20 years the woman whose birth is still a mystery has been living on borrowed money.

One of the first people to help her financially more than 19 years ago, was a mechanic in a small town near Vienna; she has now "rewarded by becoming engaged to his daughter, a girl of 16. The mechanic who still believes in his "son-in-law's" princely birth, was delighted at the prospect of having his daughter becoming a princess, and is furious at the police, who have sent the woman to an asylum for observation, and declares that the authorities are plotting to keep the "prince" in captivity because "he" was on the point of proving his claim to fortune and title.

WHERE COLLIE DOGS ARE WORTH MUCH TO HERDERS

By Lula R. Lorenz.

Where the sheepraising industry is conducted upon an immense scale, as it is in eastern Oregon, southern Idaho and Montana, a good collie sheep dog, well trained and faithful, is worth from $250 to $500, according to his merits and training.

"A good collie saves his price every year" is a common saying on the sheep ranges where the faithful and intelligent animal watches the flocks with indescribable cunning and supplements the labor of the herder with unfaltering skill.

In lambing season, where from 2,000 to 2,500 ewes with young lambs are isolated from the other flocks, the value of the collie is especially appreciated. As the noisy herds of mothers with their bewildered lambs move over the ranges, dozens of helpless lambs fall into ditches, badger holes, washouts and crevasses from which it is utterly impossible for them to escape without aid. The frantic mother ewes run wildly about, bleating pathetically, but powerless to save their offspring from certain death.

Then it is that the trained collie uses almost human intelligence in rescuing the lambs and bringing in the lost members of the flock. Seeing the mother ewe hovering about a certain spot, while the herd moves on, the dog knows at once that a lamb is stranded and at once goes to its rescue. The mother ewe fights the dog off, frantically, not understanding the object of its approach to her lamb, but the faithful and determined dog, unwilling to injure the fighting mother, rushes at her and drives her away to a safe distance where she will not interfere with his work of rescue and then returns to the lamb.

Helps the Lamb.

Gently taking the helpless lamb by the back, or back of the neck, the collie lifts it from the hole or crevasse and sets it on its feet. Often the lamb, thinking as did the mother ewe, that the dog has come to devour it, lies limp upon the ground as if dead, and in such cases the dog pushes it about with his nose, rolls it over and over, until finally it leaps to its feet and scampers away to join its frenzied mother, who has watched the proceedings at a safe distance.

In other cases extremely young lambs which have been dropped upon the range during the day stumble into badger holes, and after lying in cold rain and wind for an hour or more, are unable to walk. With keen intuition the dog seems to realize this fact, and if, after being rolled over several times by the dog's nose it still refuses to walk, the dog picks it up by the neck and carries it bodily toward the herd or the corral, where he is met by the herder and the numb lamb taken to shelter.

A good collie may often be seen galloping back over the trail of the herd, having been attracted by the weak bleating of a lost lamb, or by a desire to see that none have been left. In this way a good collie will save many lambs each day during the lambing season, and true to the saying of the range, actually save more than his value every year in rescuing lost and benumbed lambs.

Are Vegetarians.

The best collie dogs of the ranges are largely vegetarian in their diet. Bread, gravy and potatoes are cooked for the dogs as regularly as the herder's meals are cooked. Cooked meat is also fed to the sheep dogs in small quantities, but they are seldom, if ever, given raw meat for the reason that the raw meat encourages them in being savage and more inclined to bite, tear and injure the sheep, while a vegetarian and bread diet keeps them in good temper and increases their gentleness without affecting their intuition or reducing their skill.

On the vast sheep ranges of the west collie dogs may be sent for more than a mile to turn the herd, going altogether by the signals given by the herder, who swings his arms in the direction he wishes the dog to go. Even out of the range of the herder's voice the well trained collie will go slow, or fast, according to the motions of the herder's arms and will either sit down at the father end of his long journey around the herd, or return to the herder, as directed by the signals.

The collie likes to sleep close beside the herder's bed, in the tent or cabin, or near the door and upon the least alarm at night will immediately growl or bark in the effort to awaken the herder. If the herder does not stir at the dog's barking, many of the more intelligent dogs will go to the bed and lick the face and hands of the sleeping herder to be sure that he awakened and will then scamper off in the direction of the alarm.

In this way the herder learns to answer the collie's call and as these dogs are keen scented and have a keen sense of hearing the herder knows that he is not being deceived by a false watchman when the collie awakens him.

Chase Coyotes.

I have known collies that after chasing away a coyote which they had discovered creeping toward the sheep pens at night, would sneak stealthily out into the high grass or sage brush and lie in wait for the return of the coyote for an hour or more before returning to the tent door to go to sleep again. If the coyote did not come into sight again, the dog would slowly creep back toward the tent, stopping occasionally to look and listen.

Once while staying at a herder's cabin I was awakened in the night by a sudden rush of the sheep from their sleeping places. Instantly the entire herd was bleating and rushing wildly about the pen as though a dozen coyotes were in the midst of them.

Before the herder and I could reach the pens a few yards distant from the tent the two collie dogs were running in a circle about the pens, one in one direction and one in the other, expecting to catch the coyote if one had happened to sneak in and grab a lamb. The herder finding where a rail had fallen from the top of the fence to give them the sudden alarm, talked soothingly to the dogs, which were greatly excited and stood on their hind feet, occasionally, as they looked excitedly in every direction for a fleeing coyote. However, when the dogs saw that the herder was not alarmed and returned to the tent, they also returned and were soon asleep with their noses on their front paws, pointing toward the pens.

Must Not Beat Collie.

To abuse, kick or whip a fullblood collie dog is to forever lose his confidence and to make him a cowering, unwilling, timid beast, wearing a look of suspicion on his otherwise fine and attractive face. In early days of the sheep-raising industry on the Pacific coast many of the veteran herders owned their dogs which they took with them from place to place as they changed employers. Such herders would never permit another to use their dogs under any circumstances and in many cases such dogs would not heed a word from any but the owner. A genuine affection often grew up between dog and man and many pathetic instances of old and decrepit herders being taken to hospitals or otherwise confined away from the herd, are told. The dogs could scarcely be separated from the master in such cases, and the old master would not permit of the separation if his powers of persuasion could prevent it.

That these dogs possess actual powers of thought is often declared by those who have watched them closely and who cite instances in which such powers are demonstrated.

A friend of mine owned a collie a few years ago which, in the spring of the year, would take part in the frolics of the lambs, with the eagerness and skill of a boy. At times when the herder and dog would be lying on the ground watching hundreds of young lambs play upon a bank the dog would whine and show every interest in their antics. When 200 and 300 playful lambs were running at the top of their speed for a few hundred feet in one direction, and, suddenly wheeling would scamper back in a wild, seething sheet of white fleeces, this dog would wait until the lambs were almost to the end of their runaway on the bank, when he would leap out among them, playfully running with them and watching their antics with glowing eyes and much excitement. At first the lambs would be scared at his presence, but later on, learned to look for him, it seemed, and ran faster and harder and farther when he took part and laid in mimic ambush for them.

Judge of Animals.

In the mountain regions where sheep are kept on summer range in isolated canyons back in the timber, it is declared by herders that they can guess from the actions of their collie dogs, as to the kind of animal which causes an alarm at night. If a coyote comes near the dogs run out after it and bark lustily in the effort to chase it away, but if the collie scents a bear instead of running out and barking loudly the frightened dogs hover close to the herder, growling and sniffing in fear. In this way the herder learns the nature of the night prowler and acts accordingly.

A well-trained collie dog will not chase a rabbit while on duty with the herd, no matter haw many leap up before him in the course of the day. A gentle word from the herder immediately recalls the dog, although its first impulse may be to give chase. In this way it is demonstrated that the training of the good dog is in some way connected with its power of thought as a common cur will chase a rabbit at almost any time, under any circumstances and against the vain protests of its master, no matter how severe.

In separating sheep at the pens, if one happens to get in the wrong lot, and the men at work grab at it or show it to the dog, he will not lose sight of it, but will follow it around and around through the seething herd until he finally gets a chance to grab it gently by the leg.

I have seen a collie assailed by half a dozen angry and frightened ewes, as the dog was laboriously carrying a belated lamb toward the pens. At times the ewes would charge upon the dog so furiously that he would be forced to drop the lamb and run to avoid their heads and hoofs. Instead of leaving the lamb to its fate the faithful dog would angrily chase away the ewes which were interfering with his duties, through ignorance, and would then return, pick up his burden and trudge patiently toward camp, keeping a sharp lookout for the return of the angry mothers.

Collie dogs sold by their owners and taken into distant places have been known to return alone to their old home, crossing mountains, swimming rivers, going hungry and otherwise showing great determination to return. Cases have been known where the dog became greatly attached to the pack horse which had been kept with the herd in the summer, and upon the horse being left behind, the dog would show great alarm, returning frequently to bark at the horse and otherwise exhibit its knowledge that it belonged to the outfit.

RECORDS FALL ON STANFORD TRACK

California Wins Big Meet but Marks Are Shattered Doing Trick.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Palo Alto, Cal., April 18.—California nosed out a victory and christened Standford's new track today by a score of 63 2-5 to 58 3-5. Four intercollegiate records were broken and a couple tied in one of the best meets ever seen on the coast. The surprise of the day was Brashford's winning of the mile, with Demamiel running second. Reed, of Portland, leading in the 100, turned his ankle and stumbled, giving the race to Captain Stanton, with Heeman, also of Portland, second.

Reed did not enter the 2:20. Neither Nash nor Sweet placed in the 2-mile, being taken with cramps, which went to Gains in the slow time of 10:2.

Stanton won his quarter from Brown in 50:2. Johns and Horton ran a dead heat in the 2:20 hurdles in 25 2-5. Brown showed fine form in the 880 and won with a three-yard lead on Dowd C. in 1:59.1. Stanford failed to qualify in the hammer and three places went to California.

Stanford made up a new relay team on the track and succeeded in winning against California's veterans.

The track was fast, and a crowd of 5,000 was in attendance. The officials were slow in starting the events and darkness closed the meet.

The results:

Mile—Bradford, S., Demamiel, C., MacGregor, S. Time 4:32.2.

100 yard dash—Paul, C., Holman, S., Gardiner, S. Time 10.1.

220 yard dash—Paul, C., Holman, S., Stanton, C. Time 22.3.

440 yard dash—Stanton, C., Brown, S., Wyman, S. Time 50.3.

½ mile—Brown, S., Dowd, C., Dozier, C. Time 1:59.2.

2 mile—Gaines, S., Clayburg, C. Time 10.26.

120 yard high hurdles—Cowles, C., Edwards, C., Peaslee, S. Time 15:4.

220 yard low hurdles—Johns, C., and Horton tied for first; Morris, S., third. Time 25.2.

High jump—Martin S., and Munn, C., tied for first in 5 ft. 11 3-8 inches; Waren, C., Poor, S., Sterling, S., Bull, C., Everett, C., tie for third at 5 ft. 6 3-4 inches.

Shot put—Horton, S., 42 ft. 10 in., Munn, C., 42 ft. 6 5-8 in., Blake, C., 39 ft. 1 in.

Hammer—Dalzier, C., 127 ft. 6 in., Munn, C., 122 ft. 3 in.

Broad jump—Vandervoort, S., 22 ft. 9 in., Meddick, S., 22 ft. 7 in., Vilas, C., 22 ft. 6 in.

Pole vault—Bellah, S., 12.1, Scott, S., Kocher, S., Bull, C., and Ostrander, S., tied for second.

Relay won by Stanford—Time 3:27.1—Wayman, Brown, Morris and Coonan.

BUTTE TAKES FIRST GAME FROM SEATTLE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Seattle, Wash., April 18.—Seattle and Butte played the opening game of the Northwest league season here today before a crowd that filled the park to overflowing. It rained in the morning and the weather in the afternoon was threatening, but that did not detract from the attendance. The usual opening parade of the two teams started at 1 o'clock. At the park Mayor Miller and Magnate Dugdale officiated as the battery to open the game. Dugdale, who is not as slender as he used to be, tried to squat down as he did when he was a league catcher, but his overhang forward interfered sadly. The mayor pitched the first ball within 10 feet of the plate and then the two dignitaries gave way to Rush and Stanley.

Butte scored the first run of the season in the opening inning, but then Rush caught his stride and held them safe till the ninth. Then the Butte sluggers got to him hard. When Shortstop Dudley heaved the ball wildly into the crowd back of first base two runs came home and the score was tied.

The visitors won the game in the tenth, when Myers at third took careful aim and duplicated Dudley's trick, allowing two more to come home. Butte outhit and outfielded Seattle, but the home team had all the luck until the last two innings, when Russ Hall's men more than made up for it.

Schofield, Seattle's first baseman, has the honor of the first home run of the season, sending a line drive over the fence in the fifth.

The work of Matt Stanley, who caught three men at the plate in two innings, all hard chances, was the feature. The Seattle team is a decided contrast to the joke aggregation with which Dugdale started the season last year. With Bennett, Frisk, Schofield and Quigley all sure to be found near the top of the batting averages, it is the best hitting aggregation Dugdale has ever had here. The infield is very fast and the outfield fairly so. The pitching staff is apparently fair, though it does not class with that of either Butte or Aberdeen. The Butte team looks better than was expected from advance reports.

Mobley, from the California State league, will pitch tomorrow's game for Seattle. Jocko Thomas will dish 'em up for Butte.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Seattle ....0 2 0 0 1 1 0 0 0—4	9	5	
Butte .....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2—6	13	1	

Batteries—Rush and Stanley; Claflin and Krietz.

FARMER PUTS KIBOSH ON HUNT CLUB CHASE

New York, April 18.—John Robertson, of Syossett, Long Island, broke up a Meadow Brook Hunt club chase with a shotgun today, gave the sports the fright of their lives and captured a silk hat that he will wear to church Easter. Robertson owns a farm, from which he warned the hunters to keep out of recently. In their excitement, however, the hunters failed to notice the red flags on the farm boundaries. The farmer saw them coming, mustered his family and two farm-hands, seized his shotgun and drew up a line of battle across his pasture.

The fox-chasers were almost upon him before they saw the preparations for their reception. They broke for the nearest fence. Robertson pursued in such a hurry that he fell and the gun went off with a bang like a howitzer. Sure that Robertson had taken a pot shot at them, the hunters took the hurdles in blue-ribbon style, the hounds went one way and the fox the other.

TOBACCO TRUST WILL NOT BE DISSOLVED

(United Press Leased Wire.)

New York, April 18.—Officials of the American Tobacco company are emphatic today in their denials of the story from Richmond, Virginia, that the company is about to dissolve or alter its organization. James B. Duke, president of the company, who has been staying in California for the past month or so for the purpose of regaining his health, returned to New York today, and after a conference with W. W. Fuller, general counsel of the American Tobacco company, left with Mrs. Duke for a week end visit to his country place in Somerville, New Jersey.

Duke declined to make a statement concerning the report, but Vice-President C. C. Dula said:

"This story of voluntary dissolution of the American Tobacco company is absolutely false and without a shadow of foundation."

WASHINGTON FACES SERIOUS TAX TANGLE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Olympia, Wash., April 18—Foreseeing the possibility of serious financial trouble for the state and every county, municipality and school district, the attorney-general today in a letter to the tax commission, advised that department to direct the county assessors throughout the state to ignore, pending a decision by the supreme court as to its validity, an act of the last legislature exempting moneys and credits except bank stock from taxation.

The attorney-general points out that in Stevens and Lincoln counties the superior courts have held the law unconstitutional and have directed by writ of mandamus the county assessors to list moneys and credits on the tax rolls.

The attorney-general also calls the attention of the tax commission to actions now pending in the United States courts and in the state courts in several other counties, wherein it is alleged that by the exempting of $300,000,000 of moneys and credits under an unconstitutional law, the entire tax rolls for 1907 have been rendered void.

SEEKS DIVORCE FROM TREADWELL'S WIDOW

Petaluma, Cal., April 18.—Dr. Walter Hall today brought suit for divorce against his wife, Abbie Treadwell Hall, who has figured in three marriages and whose career has furnished a number of sensational episodes.

As the wife of "Jimmy" Treadwell, as he was known, member of a wealthy San Francisco family, Mrs. Treadwell first came into general notice. She had not long lived with Treadwell when he committed suicide on the slope of Mount Lowe. Some time later she was married to Dr. Walter Hall, a Petaluma dentist, her present husband.

Shortly before the earthquake she brought suit for divorce against Dr. Hall but they afterwards became reconciled and the suit was withdrawn. The truce that was then patched up was not lasting and they have been living apart for some time. Dr. Hall now declares that she has deserted him.

CAKE ADDS TO LEAD IN WALLOWA COUNTY

Enterprise, Or., April 18.—Fifteen of 20 precincts in Wallowa county give Cake 391, Fulton 208, Ellis 374, Geer 179, Shepherd 47; railroad commissioner, Aitchison 237, Gaston 79, Hamilton 158, Hurlburt 64, Loucks 45, White 23.

Three hundred Berlin streets are planted with 44,000 trees, which are said to represent a value of nearly $200,000. About 1,000 gardeners and assistants are employed to take care of them.

TWO OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST SONGBIRDS

Snapshot of the world's greatest songbirds, Mme. Luisa Tetrazzini, on the left, and Miss Mary Garden on the right, who put aside professional jealousy and became friends when they departed for Europe recently. A photograph of Oscar Hammerstein, who has the songbirds under contract, also appears.

COLEMAN MAY BE MADE A BISHOP

Salem Friends of Former Willamette President Gratified by News.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Salem, Or., April 18.—Word has been received by the friends of Dr. J. H. Coleman in Salem that the former president of Willamette university has been elected a delegate to the general conference from the Troy conference, which met at Saratoga, New York, Friday. Dr. Coleman's name is also prominently mentioned as a candidate for bishop before the general conference.

Dr. Coleman's election after six years' absence in the west is regarded here as an excellent tribute to his popularity at home. The other candidates are reported to be his supporters and will work as a unit in forwarding his interests when the general conference meets in Baltimore in June.

SELIG SILVERSTEIN ON HIS DEATH-BED

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)

New York, April 18.—Selig Silverstein, who threw the bomb in Union square three weeks ago, killing one man, is not expected to live more than 12 hours. Development of cerebro spinal meningitis added to tuberculosis caused Dr. Rudeback of Bellevue hospital to declare tonight that Silverstein's death was very near.

Children Killed.

Chicago, April 18.—Two children in different parts of the city were killed this evening at almost the same hour. Theodore Benson, 2 years old, fell out of a window in the third story of an apartment-house in which his parents lived and was instantly killed. George Lang, 5 years old, was playing in the kitchen while his mother washed the supper dishes. She left the room for a moment and the child pulled a large kettle of hot water over upon himself and was scalded to death.

PRINCE HELIE SICK OF SCRIBES

De Sagan Refuses to Talk to Anxious Reporters at Plymouth.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)

London, April 18—"I am sick of reporters. I have nothing to say."

With many gesticulations Prince De Sagan so declared himself today when the American line steamship St. Paul arrived in Plymouth. A number of reporters of English and American newspapers met the steamer and tried to learn from De Sagan what his plans were and when, if ever, his marriage to Mme. Anna Gould was to be solemnized. He refused absolutely to talk or even to see newspaper men.

It was learned from reliable sources, however, that the prince will stay on board the steamer until Cherbourg is reached and will go direct to Paris from that port.

CONTRACTOR KILLED BY UMBRELLA FERRULE

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Cleveland, Ohio, April 18.—Salvidore Ariggo, a contractor, was killed tonight by the ferrule of an umbrella penetrating his skull during a fuss with Sebastian and Michael Pettinio, his former employes, who demanded back pay.

Led by Ariggo's bride of a few months a mob quickly gathered to revenge the killing, but the timely arrival of the police checked the demonstration.

Tomorrow (Monday) will positively be the last day for discount on East Side gas bills. Portland Gas Co.

DESERTER WANTED TO SEE THE FLEET

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Diego, April 18.—Exiled from his country for many months, Adolph H. Sandynot, a deserter from Fort Rosecrans, could not resist a patriotic longing to again look upon the stars and stripes and came here from Mexico, disguised as a cowboy, to witness the fleet celebration. Today he was recognized by a citizen, placed under arrest and taken to Fort Rosecrans, where his case will be disposed of.

For Exchange

10 acres, 7 miles from court house, 3 blocks from carline, unimproved level land. Want a farm to be able to go on at once. This 10 acres is cheap and will offer for immediate trade at $3500.

5 Acres

$3200—For a 5-acre tract at Gates on the Estacada trolley line, 30 minutes to the city, 3 acres cleared and planted in strawberries and orchard, a fine well; a 4-room house that can be added to with a few outbuildings; this is on the county road, R. F. D. and telephone line; $600 will handle this; making of a fine home.

11 Acres at Lents Jct.

$6500—A pretty, new house, with all necessary outbuildings, orchard and all that goes to make beautiful home for persons with occupations in the city. Part cash.

Lots

We have lots in all parts of the city, together with acre tracts that you can't afford to overlook, as all acreage will advance 50 per cent in the next year. Don't forget this. Count the buildings being erected and draw your own conclusions.

J. W. CURRAN CO.
225 Failing Bldg.

Perpetual Income Ever Increasing Hood River Orchards

Eight acres, 2½ miles from town, 5 acres apple trees, standard varieties one year old; 350 trees 2 years old; 1½ acres of new strawberries; 3 inches water right. Place all cleared; 5-room house. Snap. One half cash. Price, $3,500.

Twenty acres, 7 miles from town; 6 acres cleared, ready for setting trees; fine soil; beautiful location, no buildings. Price for a short time, $2,500.

IT PAYS TO SEE US.

Chapin & Herlow
332 Chamber of Commerce. Main 1652.

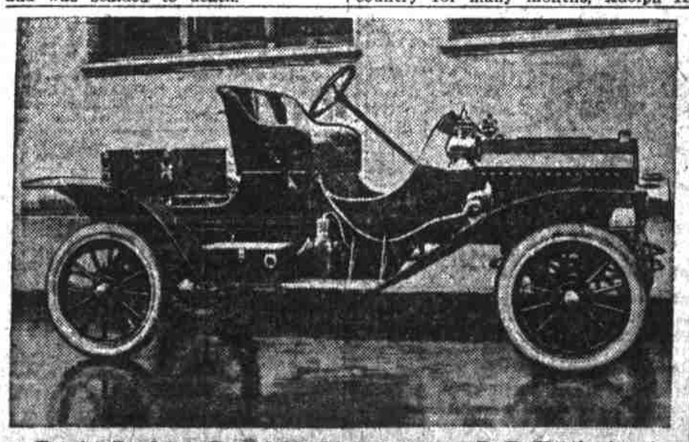
45 x 90

Russell street, improved. Income $576 per year, $5,500. (No phone information.) It pays to see us.

Chapin & Herlow
332 Chamber of Commerce. Main 1652.

FOUR HOURS' CATCH IN WILLAMETTE

Pretty string of salmon jerked from beneath falls at Oregon City by A. J. Burns of the Rialto cafe and Bert Lewis, proprietor of the Turn Hall barber shop. The lot weighed 110 pounds. The biggest salmon tipped the scales at 42½ pounds, and the two next largest ones are 22 and 20 pounds each.



Tourist Roadster, Type O.22, 24 Horsepower, R. E. Heath, Agent.