

# RANCHER SHOTS JOY-RIDING YOUTH

## Thinks Auto Load of High School Boys Is Trying to Kill His Dog.

(Special to The Journal.) Grants Pass, Or., Sept. 28.—Don Belding, the high school boy in the hospital with a gun shot wound in the left thigh, is doing well, and no serious complications are feared. Belding was injured while on a joy ride with six other members of the junior class Wednesday night.

Considerable mystery followed the shooting, the boys maintaining that the shot came from the roadside. They were shooting rabbits by moonlight as they rode in the automobile. It now develops that a farmer fired a shot from a 25-25 high power rifle at a passing auto, justifying himself on the plea that the occupants were shooting at his dog, and it is supposed the shot he fired struck young Belding.

The bullet passed entirely through the fleshy part of the thigh and glanced along the side of the car, Belding having been riding on the running board of the auto at the time.

# POLICEMAN COMMITS SUICIDE; SHOTS THREE

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Sept. 28.—Because Mrs. Anthony Debs served her husband, the policeman who arrested Harry K. Thaw after the sensational murder of Stanford White, with a summons from the domestic relations court here, Mrs. Debs and her two little daughters were seriously wounded, while Debs is dead from a self-inflicted wound.

The shooting occurred on the sidewalk in front of the Debs home, when Policeman Debs, incensed over his wife's charges of cruelty in her plea for divorce, drew his revolver and fired point blank at her and the little ones.

# CHINESE BOYCOTT BY SIX POWERS PLANNED

(United Press Leased Wire.) London, Sept. 28.—What the British foreign office, which is allied with the six powers in negotiating a \$50,000,000 Chinese loan, is hit hard by the over-subscription indicated in the application for the \$50,000,000 of Chinese bonds which the Birch-Crisp company has undertaken to float, is the report here today.

The liberal newspapers unanimously condemn the foreign office. It is reported that the six powers plan to wreck the A. Wendell Jackson transaction, so which the Birch-Crisp company is a party and which is said to be backed by the Standard Oil company to gain rich oil concessions in China, by suddenly demanding payment of all floating Chinese obligations that they have gathered together.

If this move fails, it is declared, a Chinese boycott by the six powers is planned.

# LIQUOR VOTE REQUESTED IN LINN IN NOVEMBER

(Special to The Journal.) Albany, Or., Sept. 28.—A petition signed by 180 of the voters of Albany was filed with the county clerk of Linn county yesterday, asking that the wet and dry question be placed on the ballot at the regular election in November, under the provisions of the home rule bill adopted by initiative vote of the people of the state of Oregon two years ago.

Albany is at present in the dry flat, but the conditions here have been so very bad up to recently that much adverse sentiment has been created and many temperance people have expressed their doubts about the efficiency of the present system. Others point to the recent improvement in the tone of the city as a proof that a city can be kept reasonably dry if the officials are in earnest and keep at the job.

### Up to Date Service

The Soo Short Line train is the up-to-date service. A solid train, electric lighted, library-compartment, observation cars, standard sleepers, tourist cars, etc., running through to St. Paul and Minneapolis in 2 1/2 days. For rates and full particulars apply at Third and Pine (Multnomah Hotel Bldg.).



Oh! Wonderful world! American beauties and a note in his handwriting.

# "UNWRITTEN LAW" PLEAD OF SNEED

## Slayer of Boyces Urges Justification for Shooting De-spoiler of Home.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Amarillo, Texas, Sept. 28.—Basing justification for the killing on the "unwritten law," attorneys for J. B. Sneed, millionaire banker, slayer of A. G. Boyce Jr., today are arguing for his release on habeas corpus proceedings. Several months ago Sneed also killed A. G. Boyce Sr., following an argument over young Boyce's elopement with Mrs. Sneed. Sneed's first trial resulted in a life sentence. Sneed was later pardoned and after the murder attempted to justify his act by producing love letters Boyce is said to have written Mrs. Sneed after she returned to her husband.

All spectators at the proceedings today were searched by deputies for weapons before being permitted to enter the courtroom. The town is divided into factions by the tragedies and the authorities are guarding against further bloodshed. Sneed is confident that he will be acquitted of killing young Boyce.

# UNION PACIFIC PLANS COLORADO EXTENSION

(United Press Leased Wire.) Denver, Colo., Sept. 28.—An extension of its Wyoming lines into northern Colorado and the Utah Basin, Utah, to contest for traffic in that territory with the Moffat lines, is planned by the Union Pacific railroad, according to announcement here today.

Vice President Monroe is due here next week to perfect details of the plan.

# GREAT EPILEPTICS NOT FIT TO WED

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Sept. 28.—That neither Caesar, Nero nor Napoleon should have been permitted to marry because they were epileptics was the assertion here of Dr. E. P. Pierce Clark of New York in his address before the International Congress of Hygiene and Demography.

# AMERICAN FASHIONS

By Cora Moore. Design by Lillian Young.

IN THIS between season the tailored suit returns to its own, for there are many occasions during September and October when even the tailored dress of worsted is no sufficient protection, although otherwise the suits must share the popularity of one-piece dresses.

The model sketched for today represents one of the most all-around satisfactory two-piece suits it is possible to design. Its material is chambray colored cheviot with dark velvet collar and strappings of silk braid. The skirt is cut long, enough at the left side to be drawn up a bit in a shirr line, without disturbing the evenness of the foot hem, and is held in place by one of the straps, thus producing a fetching drape. Otherwise the skirt is plain.

The coat, the fashionable length for this type of costume, is dependent upon its director collar and its frill sewed to one side for its dash. The fronts are simply faced and held together by the two velvet covered buttons that at the same time decorate the points of the tab that is applied even with the edge. The sleeves are oddly finished above the wrists with a puffing of batiste like that of the frill, overlapped by a narrow strap with ornamental buttons.

There is more fullness in all of the tailored skirts, but, as in this model, it is generally made not too apparent, being held in by one method or another. These treatments are never allowed to interfere with the straight skirt, which is as insistently demanded as it has been all summer.

Plaits, as was foretold, are being liberally introduced, but they, too, are confined in such a way that there is no deviation from the desired line. On the contrary, of the plaits it may be said that they accentuate rather than detract from the up-and-down appearance, but, at that, the tailors are introducing plaits sparingly and with the greatest discrimination, for women have become too enamored of the tric plainness that has been so long the rule to be easily turned away from it.

One suit model that, after the one illustrated, is bound to be widely adopted, consists of a skirt perfectly plain except for two very wide box plaits at the back, which are reproduced and made to continue the same lines in the half-length coat. Another model of importance has two single inverted plaits similarly carried out at the sides directly at the under arm seams, continued also in the skirt.



A shapely tailored suit of simple lines.

# VICE OF WALLOWA TOLD TO GOVERNOR

## Empty Beer Kegs Leave Dry Towns; Liquor Sold on Sunday.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Sept. 28.—An appeal has come to Governor West from the "Interdenominational Ministerial Union" of Wallowa county for assistance in cleaning up vice conditions in that part of the state. The communication is signed by J. W. Miller of Joseph and J. E. Youel of Wallowa, who are members of a committee appointed at a meeting of the union to ask the governor to lend a hand. Their letter to the governor says:

"We have every reason to believe that the loose option laws are being violated, that gambling and statutory acts are being indulged in and that the authorities are aware of the above facts and are not putting forth any effort to suppress the evils or bring the offenders to justice.

"Within the last month there were shipped from Wallowa and Lostine on one day 58 empty beer kegs and this is only a sample of what has been going on for some time.

"In Joseph we have two licensed saloons and while they keep their saloons closed on Sunday, they sell booze from their homes.

"These are only a few of the things that are going on and we are helpless so far as our county officials are concerned, to better conditions.

"We spent about \$1500 last year trying to prosecute some of these offenders, but had to employ a special attorney in order to accomplish anything, and then the district attorney gave us the worst of it by letting one of the worst offenders go without being brought to trial.

"Therefore, we come to you, praying that you will consider us in connection with your anti-vice campaign, by doing something according to your plan to bring these offenders to justice, and make this a better and safer place to live in.

"We also beg the liberty of recommending to you for appointment as special prosecutor, the name of J. A. Burrough of Enterprise, Or."

# BOUGHT ORCHARD BONDS, NOW SUES

(Special to The Journal.) Tillamook, Or., Sept. 28.—Claiming that he was defrauded by Columbia Orchard bonds, George Stresse has filed suit against A. F. Garrison, a Portland real estate dealer, to recover a large tract of land in this county which he had transferred to Garrison. Stresse asserts that he was induced by Garrison and his partner, J. R. Amadon, to part with his lands for \$12,000 in bonds of the Columbia River Orchard company, and that the corporation has since been adjudged a bankrupt. He alleges that Garrison knew at the time the transfer was made that the orchard company was insolvent and that he (Stresse) had no means of ascertaining this fact.

The land involved in the case is a tract of 160 acres on Hewley creek, which Stresse had platted under the name of Stresse Acres to sell as fruit land. The case will be heard at the November term of the circuit court.

D. R. Amadon of Tillamook stated this morning that A. F. Garrison, who is a Portland liveryman, was never in any way connected with him in a business partnership and that the deal mentioned between Stresse and Garrison in no way concerned him.

"I have never been connected in any way with Garrison and he has never been connected with my company. I did not recommend the bonds and knew nothing about them. When Stresse and Garrison completed their deal they asked me to draw up the papers, which I did, and that is all there is to it as far as I am concerned," Mr. Amadon asserted.

# Military Service for Girls

(United Press Leased Wire.) Berlin, Sept. 28.—Compulsory military service for German girls is advocated by Professor Witzel of Dusseldorf. An army of nurses, in his opinion, should follow each army of male combatants, not only to care for the wounded, but to act as cooks and seamstresses. Every healthy German girl, he says, should regard training for this object as a patriotic duty.

# THE GIRL RUN WILD—By Darra More

She lives in the neighborhood. Other little girls live in the neighborhood, also, but the girl who plays with the boys never seems to see them. In the winter The Girl Run Wild wears a sombrero, a big white sweater and high boots; in the summer she affects boys' shirts and a slouch hat of felt. She is picturesque, daring. She ridicules little girls who wear soft ribbons in their hair, sashes of gauze and dresses of pink and white.

She is seldom at home. The Girl Run Wild haunts the street. During football season, she is a member of the team. She is usually the center rush. It is a boys' team; she is the only girl. She rolls and dives in the mud and slush with the boys. She goes into the scrimmage like a boy. When baseball days are at hand, she is often at the bat. Every night after school the "gangs" gather. The girl is the leader. The boys defer to her. When a big thing is to be "pulled off," she plans it.

The boys with whom The Girl Run Wild plays are not soft-voiced, colorless lads. They are rough and tumble boys, every inch of them. It is the girl that beles her name. It is the girl that is the challenge to her sex.

Of course, she is a strong, healthy girl. Her outdoor life is building a splendid physical machine. She is well set up—tall and straight, with a free, easy swing to her body. There is a world of strength in her stride; the muscles of her arm are little rails of steel. She has a heavy voice with harsh, shrill notes in it. In ruggedness, she is a lesson.

"Oh, she is a lot of fun; we all like Dick. (The name her mother gave her is Prudence.) But I wouldn't want my sister to be like her!"

When a man draws a fine line between his sister and another girl, it weighs heavily against the latter. It does not augur well for the latter end of things when a girl is allowed to scold her sisters and indulge in all the games of boys. For there is a limit to the lengths she can go. And when that limit is reached it is hard on the girl, very hard. Girls who roam unfettered with men lose caste. Girls Run Wild are often lost in—Outcast Land.

That upbringing that assails futurity modesty and refinement in women is to be deplored. A false start has ruined many a promising filly. It is well that girls have outdoor life and invigorating exercise, but it is important that they "acquire and beget a temperance" that may give them balance.

# WEST STAYTON ELECTS GUIDES FOR THE CLUBS

(Special to The Journal.) West Stayton, Or., Sept. 28.—At an enthusiastic Commercial club meeting Wednesday night the following were elected officers for the ensuing year: John H. Hartog, president; S. D. Turner, vice president; I. R. Hammer, secretary. The club discussed the plan to secure a cannery by getting the farmers to sign for a certain number of acres, to be set out to such crops as the cannery might prescribe.

Before the evening meeting, the women of West Stayton held a meeting and inaugurated a ladies' auxiliary of the Commercial club, with the aim, as described in their resolutions, of "encouraging business, strengthening faith, improving morally, uplifting socially and in general bettering the community."

At the men's meeting the following were elected new members of the Commercial club: H. S. McGowan, A. Briggs, R. W. Kirkpatrick, J. W. Nipple, J. E. Criderman, B. V. Pompella, E. C. Papadonyanis, J. Costakis, S. T. Foster, E. Officer, D. B. Connors, D. S. Turner and D. M. McInnis, all newcomers.

# Death Quarrel at Dinner

(United Press Leased Wire.) Los Angeles, Sept. 28.—As the result of a quarrel at a dinner party, an unidentified man is dead today, and Sam Cortese and Michael Macchiaoli fatally wounded. A quarrel arose from a discussion over the merits of certain wines. All are Italians.

# ROYAL BAKING POWDER

## Adds Healthful Qualities to the Food

Prof. Prescott, of the University of Michigan, explains why Royal Baking Powder adds healthful qualities to the food.

Testifying before the Pure Food Committee of Congress, the Professor stated that fruit acids were excellent articles of food and that of these cream of tartar, the acid of grapes, held rank with the highest both in itself and its effect in the process of leavening and baking. He regarded the results from cream of tartar baking powder as favorable to health. Scientists and hygienists are in accord with this opinion.

Royal is the only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar.

# For House Cleaning

# Pearline Cleans Everything

# WHAT THEY QUARRELLED ABOUT

By Christine Terhune Herrick.

"W H Y can I never find anything in this house?"

The voice was Paul's, irritated beyond the pretense of politeness. Frances' answer came in tones chill enough to have cooled a husband's hottest wrath.

"Probably because you never put anything away in its right place."

The frigid reply failed of effect, for Paul's retort came with even more heat than his first remark.

"I put my things where I want them to be and then you put them somewhere else!"

By this time Frances had left her sewing and made her way to where Paul was "rampaging about" among the contents of the hall closet, which were strewn about indiscriminately. She surveyed him a moment with the deadly calm of a wife who is sure she is in the right. When she spoke her voice had taken on further frostiness.

"If you will be good enough to let me know what you are looking for I may be able to tell you where it is. You probably left it in the middle of the floor and I had to pick it up before I could cross the room."

"I put it right in here where it belongs and some one has stolen it! Upon my word, if I don't keep my things under lock and key they are always taken! First I lost my best umbrella, and last month my new over-shoes went, and now this is the last stroke! If I kept house I bet I could manage to keep things from being lost or stolen."

Frances interrupted him with studied moderation.

"You left your umbrella on the front porch to drip, and forgot your over-shoes at the theatre, you may remember. What is missing now, please?"

"My shotgun! Here I break away from the office and come home early on purpose to clean my gun and it's gone! I put it in this closet myself, and if it's not here it's because it's been stolen! Oh, you needn't look for it! You can't find a thing that's not here, and I've had everything out of this closet—"

But Frances had departed. Before Paul had finished his sentence she was back with a folding step and had

mounted it. From the back of the top shelf of the closet she took down the gun and without a word handed it to her husband.

He stared at it open-mouthed.

"Who put it there?"

"You did. You said it was too valuable to be standing in the closet where any one could walk off with it and so you stowed it away on the shelf."

"Why didn't you tell me it was there instead of letting me make a fool of myself?"

"Because you wouldn't say what you were looking for until a moment ago!" Paul tried to growl, but the joke of the situation was too much for him. He threw his arm around Frances.

"Would one pound of candy square you, or must I make it two?"

"One pound would do it if you'd own up that once in a while you put things away yourself and can't find them and then blame it on me!"

"Great Scott! I'm in luck! I thought I'd have to do that and give you the two-pounder besides!"

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# Ask Your Doctor

Is alcohol a tonic? No! Does it make the blood pure? No! Does it strengthen the nerves? No! Is Ayer's Sarsaparilla a tonic? Yes! Does it make the blood pure? Yes! Does it strengthen the nerves? Yes! Ask your doctor about this.

J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

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# \$14.95 ROUND TRIP

# TO SPOKANE

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Tickets on sale Sept. 28-Oct. 2. Return limit Oct. 7.

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