HERE IS CHANCE TO GET A NICE LARGE SKELETON FOR \$100

Oregon City Man Won't Tell Where It Is for Less, But "It's There,"

Alleged Remains of Animal Includes Skull, Tail and Everything That Counts.

eclares is one of the rib bones of a has unearthed on the banks of the Willamette was brought to Oregon ity this afternoon by Floyd B.

Holden claims the entire skeleton of the animal was found. The mamong and had a long tail. The skull is 18 feet long, measures 10 feet beween the eyes and weighs several ons, according to the discoverer,

Holden refused to disclose the rest the Willamette valley was the vague ocation he gave. But for \$100, Holden says, he will take anyone to the place nd they can do whatever they want with the skeleton

In Circuit Court.

Oregon City, Or., Aug. 7 .- Alleging money at the state fair last year with for him. G. W. Hillis repudiated a contract for the purchase of real estate without any ause and sold the property again, V . Howard has filed suit against Hillis or \$880 damages and interest.

The plaintiff alleges he bought an equity which was originally sold to Ernest Wells by the defendant, All he covenants of the contract were ived up to by the original and all subsequent purchasers, Howard averseen paid on the contract.

Asking that the court break a lease etween her and W. H. Burdick so she nas county farm, Blanche Todd filed wit against Burdick in the circuit

She alleges the defendant has failed o cultivate and improve the farm ac ording to terms of the lease. The arm is known as the North place. contains 65 acres, and is alleged to be worth \$18,000. Blanche Todd also wants 1500 damages, which she alleges the

Two Seek Divorce.

Oregon City, Or., Aug. 7 .- Edna Barfiled divorce proceedings against mes A. Barry in the circuit court of ertion. They were married in Seat- within a few days and draft a report le, February 22, 1912, and the plainiff alleges her husband left her while ney were living at 3921/2 Belmont mittee is composed of F. M. Rondeau treet, Portland. She wants her maid-chairman; C. F. Wagner, J. H. Ed n name of Edna Grimm restored. Grace M. Black filed divorce suit ard. gainst Douglas F. Black, alleging de-Alberta, April 10, 1902.

May Lay a Sewer, Oregon City, Or., Aig. 7 .- Permision has been granted the trustees of he Methodist church property at Sevanth and Main and W. H. Howell to un a private sewer down Sixth street the river bank. The pipe will be sumably necessary to the operation of dain street paving.

Oregon City Personals.

Oregon City, Or., Aug. 7 .- Dr. Carl core, of this city, has gone to The Buren, Monroe, Madison or Tyler, Dalles to take care of the practice of or. Lowe for several weeks while hat physician is away on his vaca-

E. T. Hart of Montague City, Mass., s visiting the Quinns at Canemah.

Umatilla Official Is Badly Hurt cording to the terms of the franchise,

Jounty Commissioner Waterman Was ings in the interests of cooperation Probably Injured Internally When and mutual good will. Struck by Auto Bus Wednesday. fying will be undertaken as soon as an

Pendleton, Or., Aug. 7 .- As a result agreement with the city of Corvallis the injuries sustained Wednesday is reached and that it will be comwhen he was struck by a pleted within eight or ten months. ity, County Commissioner H. A. Wa-dollars is said to be the cost of makerman is in a critical condition this ing the change. wening at St. Anthony's hospital, and hysicians do not deny the gravity of

It is feared that, aside from the inaries to his leg, he suffered an in-During the night his ondition became alarming and physians were called early this morning. withdrawn, and at least part of the He had become jaundiced and there work will be done this fall.

At the same time the infection of is fractured leg showed little imrovement. Stimulants have been apdied to him all day.

Mail Carrier Resigns.

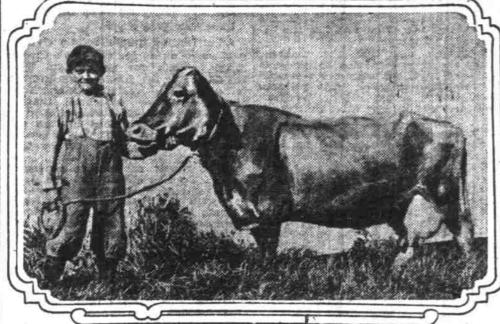
Gresham, Or., Aug. 7 .- L. P. Maning, carrier on route 3, has resigned. lis place is being taken temporarily P. Freeman, formerly a carrier ere. E. E. Chipman, carrier on route is on a vacation until August 19. rs. Edna Stanley is substituting for The record kept during July showed

the total number of pieces and pounds friends delivered and collected on the follows: Route 1 pieces deoutes as follows: Route 1, pieces de-tvered, 10.083; collected, 1567; pounds elivered, 1210; collected, 75. Route pieces delivered. 10,103; collected. \$27; pounds delivered, 1404; collect-273. Route 3, pieces delivered, collected, 1421; pounds delivred, 1264; collected, 85. Route 4, deces delivered, 5637; collected, 809; ounds delivered, 842; collected, 67.

Found Cabin Burned.

Roseburg, Or., Aug. 7 .- When M. emming and wife returned to their abin, 10 miles west of West Fork, esterday, after a trapping expediion of several days in nearby mounains, they found their home shes and all their possessions detroyed. Although they have nothing which to base reason for such a eacherous act, they believe the fire as of incendiary origin.

Bishop Held to Grand Jury. Salem, Or., Aug. 7 .- Frank O. Bishop siding on Trade street, was held to e grand jury today on a serious arge involving a young woman the dice say is his niece. They have COW WAS GOOD STARTER



Gilbert Fones and his prize-winning cow.

and the cow that was instrumental in calf and about 40 fancy chickens, one Hoey and W. R. Fontaine and other his winning the registered Jersey bull of which won the silver cup for the officials of the railroad. calf given by J. F. Peffer of Dayton, highest scoring bird in the 1914 show. Or., to the cow giving the most butter fat in 30 days, are shown in the ac- his appointment by Governor Withy-

Yambill county in the "Boys' Camp" t the state fair, a week with all exand red ribbons than any boy in the later state. He now has quite a collection head of registered Duroc hogs and pigs tended. He lives on a farm two miles and seven head of registered Shrop-shire sheep. He got a place in the Or. He says the farm is good enough

CORVALLIS SENTIMENT

FAVORS GRANTING OF

Council Is Favorable,

The application was referred to the

chairman; C. F. Wagner, J. H. Ed-wards, A. K. Andrews and J. M. How-

Terms Explained.

Double trackage with switching

Washington street between Sixth and

Suit to collect a forfeited bond of

one time ordered begun by the recent out going council, but it is understood

that that order was rescinded and the

Start Work Soon.

t now seems that public sentiment is

It is said that the work of electri

About three quarters of a million

Corvallis Will Pave.

difficulties with which the Corvallis

city council had to contend have large

ly been adjusted, opposition to paving

After the former grades on Van Bu

n between Second street and the

ridge were corrected to suit the con-

ditions as viewed by property owners,

remonstrances were withdrawn and the

street will be paved.

This is the main street entrance

rom the east side and its bad con-

Twenty-fifth street will be paved,

lthough some opposition had to be

A number of other streets were or-

Wheat Reported

fered improved and will be graded and

season is from the Joseph Stupfel farm

in the Bellevue neighborhood, which

produced 521/2 bushels to the acre, ac-

cording to measure. The field con-

Another report of a large yield comes

from the Adam Gutbrod ranch south

of this place, where 25 acres of wheat

yielded 35 bushels to the acre. In

samples of the big wheat yield before

t was threshed, the longest head

measured seven and a quarter inches

n length. Grains of a sample head

ds of farming, Dr. Bishop says, is

responsible for the better results.

when shelled out numbered 135.

a disgrace to the town.

graveled,

Corvallis, Or., Aug. 7 .- The paving

in favor of easement of those proceed-

matter remains in statu quo.

Southern Pacific railway.

The Journal by Mr. Rondeau

Carlton, Or., Aug. 7 .- Gilbert Fones his buck lamb, two Jersey cows and a As a climax of all his honors came

This was the starter for this boy of Corn convention held at San Francisco years who last year represented August 5 and 6, 1915. He is now indening and potato rural club work and nses paid, and who won more blue his work this year will be heard from

Last year he won \$128 in cash registered animals, including 35 prizes at the three fairs which he at-

WOMAN WELCOMES MANY TRAVELERS FAR FROM THE RAILROAD ESSPEE FRANCHISE

Electrification of Road Will Mrs. J. F. Oakeman Sees Auto Lights Fifteen Miles and Prepares Meals.

Corvallis, Or., Aug. 7 .- Inquiry Forest Grove, Or., Aug. 7 -- Mrs. J F. Oakerman, for 15 years in charge of the postoffice and for 35 years a respublic sentiment is in favor of granting the street franchises asked by the miles from a railroad, is in WashingRev. F. L. Praser Will Discuss Foron county visiting girlhood friends. (Her father, the late Erastus Savage was for 18 years, justice of the peace cil, who are expected to take action postoffice stands on his old donation and claim. He came to Oregon in in Oregon.)

yeary and hungry travelers making among them Louis Hill, the railroad pastor's subject will be "The Influ-man, and several score of the Port-ence of a Righteous Man-William Rev. "Billy" Sunday privileges along the line of Sixth street "Bill" Hanley.

ow occupied by the company's steam line, no standing cars on this street; many years, and the ex-senatorial as-double trackage on Ninth street, now pirant calls her "Mother Oakerman." the main line into the town and pre-Always he stops at her tavern and she says that "Bill" has done more aid at once so as not to interfere with the steam cars over the Corvallis & for that part of the state than any Eastern line after the electrifucation

For 15 miles Mrs. Oakerman can of the main line; single trackage on and single trackage on Van fee and piping stuff for the passen-

the Southern Pacific company was at

Buys in Wholesale Lots. roportion at one time. Her husband is a stock and cattle man and at present has about 150

Recently he sold 33 horses which were shipped to the middle west to take the place of horses sent to the war zone in Europe.

chotograph galleries in this county. prother, lives in Tygh valley.

William Billinger

Forest Grove, Or., Aug. 7 .- William dition in winter is often denounced as with his parents to Oregon, locating tree in the garden at her home. near Greenville in this county.

Mr. Billinger was a machinist of rare said Mrs. Kirkland. skill. When the safety bicycle came into vogue as a popular means of locomotion, he opened a store in this city for the sale and repair of that machine, and for many years enjoyed a

Besides his widow, Mr. Billinger is survived by the following brothers and sisters: John and Robert Billinger, Forest Grove: Tom Billinger, Mrs. F. M. Graham and Mrs. Ben Hawes, Port-McMinnville, Or., Aug. 6.—One of land; Mrs. Ellen Shane, Montesano, the best yields of wheat reported this Wash., and Mrs. J. H. Garrett, of Chi-

> Funeral services will be held at the Forest Grove undertaking parlors at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, Rev. J. Francis Ashley, pastor of the Christian church, officiating. The body will be the taken to the Portland crematorium, where it will be deposited in a vault.

Fire Destroys Hay.

destroyed by fire early this week. Carelessness on the part of some boys who were smoking cig-Dayton, Or., Aug. 7.-Dr. W. L. arettes in the barn, caused the fire. Bishop has eight men harvesting on About 20 tons of hay were destroyed his 816 acres, the yield showing 53 besides a large quantity of bedding bushels to the acre. Two years ago, and a tent. The parn was valued at when Dr. Bishop took the place, the only \$100, but the los of the hay yield was 15 bushels. Advanced meth-will be a serious handicap. There be a serious handicap. was no insurance carried.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC TO HAVE COOS BRIDGE READY NOVEMBER

General Manager Campbell and Other Officials Make Trip of Inspection.

BREAKWATER NOT SOLD and several family heirlooms.

of Early Completion of Bailroad.

Marshfield, Or., Aug. 7 .- That the ig Southern Pacific bridge across Coos bay will be done by November was the statement made today by General Manager D. W. Campbell, who is here with Engineers H. P.

Last foundation work on the bridge is now under way. Officials made a visit to the bridge today. Super-intendent Burkhalter made a trip this afternoon to Bandon, and Campbell and Attorney Ralph Moody are guests of L. J. Simpson at Shore Acres, his

Officials say that work all along line is progressing. They hope south in September, and ballasting the establishment of a public dock. and the Coos Bay ends.

future. He denies that the Southern paratively little.
Pacific is negotiating for the purfrom the Smith-Powers Logging company. He says, also, that the steamer Breakwater has not been sold, as sale, as it cannot be operated here of the fruit to the boat landing. by the company when the railroad is

Albany Minister to Preach on Bryan

mer Secretary of State as an Individual Personage at Evening Service.

1853 and built the first covered bridge sung before they are dead will be the have been spent from year to year for Mrs. Oakerman for many years has morrow evening at 8 o'clock. This will insist that each boat company has a conducted a road house and tavern for be one of the regular union services square deal and equal privileges of William Jennings Bryan as an in- landing. he great cattle country, and she has dividual personage has served to inguests, spire Rev. Mr. Fraser's sermon. land Commercial club en tour with Jennings Bryan, a Force for Good in

see the glare of automobile headlights been a resident of Oregon for a num- the baseball game to be played here at night and she always has hot cof- ber of years. She is survived by two Friday afternoon, a large crowd gathsons and her husband. Though Riley is 120 miles from the ing at St. Mary's hospital from at which position he was to play in the railroad at Bend, Mrs. Oakerman says Bright's disease. He was about 30 game between the bankers and clergy-that auto trucks and automobiles are years of age. His mother and several men of Hood River county, almost constantly—some days every sisters survive. The funeral will be However, when the umpire anhalf hour-buzzing by her tavern door. held tomorrow afternoon at the Fort-nounced "play ball" "Billy" failed to

and electrification of the line from Whiteson to Corvallis carried out ac-Newlyweds Go East.

Albany, Or., Aug. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roberts, who were married at the home of the bride in Corvallis Thursday evening, left Albany last night for Madison, Wis., where Mr. elected to the faculty of the Wiscon- of cedar bark to contain about

Figs Grow in Willamette. A. Billinger, aged 45 years, died at his home in this city yesterday afternoon lamette valley will grow good figs Albany, Or., Aug. 7 .- That the Wilafter several months' illness. He was was proved today when Mrs. John native of Listowell, Outario, Can- Kirkland, who lives in Sunrise, showed uda, where he was born May 27, 1870. a twig bearing several large speci-When eight years of age he moved mens. The branch was taken from a ear Greenville in this county. put up a gallon of the fruit a few January 22, 1894, he was married to days ago. "I sliced them in half and Miss Annie L. Sparks at Forest Grove. put them through the regular process,"

> Services Planned for Gresham. Gresham, Or., Aug. 7.-Rev. and Mrs. Melville T. Wire and Mrs, Wire's

brother, James Burgess, of Lakeview, Or., left Monday morning for a three weeks' vacation at Manzinita beach. The following schedule has been armann Memorial M. E. church during Mr. Wire's absence: On Sunday morning, Rev. Thomas Wiles will preach will preach in the evening. Sunday, August 15, Rev. B. J. Hoadley, of Portland, will preach both morning and evening. Rev. Philip Deschthe new Portland will preach both morning and evening, Sunday, August 22. N. O. Fuller will lead the Wednesday evening prayer meeting on August 11, and Principal Gresham, Or., Aug. 7.—A barn Elmer F. Goodwin will lead the belonging to Mrs. E. M. Doug- prayer meeting on August 18.

Free Show Planned.

Gresham, Or., Aug. 7 .- Arrangements have been made with Claude Smith, proprietor of the Scenograph theatre, to run a free show Saturday afternoon for a while. The mer-chants here have entered into an There agreement and tickets can be secured from them. No one will be admitted responsible for the better results.

To cut sod evenly and lift it when cut an Iowan has patented a two-bladed tool with hooks at the ends more people in town on Saturdays by the special show.

Poison Gas Thief Works at Tacoma

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 7.-More rob-beries were attributed by the police tonight to the burglar who used poisonous gases to produce sleep while removing a diamond from a setting worn by Mrs. W. P. Williams, when it became known that the homes of Mrs. Charles H. Grinnell, wholesale grocery operator, had been burglarized.

In both instances, the thief removed his shoes and climbed over the porches into the bedroom windows. Mrs. Grinnell, panic stricken, watched the thief rummage through her husband's pant's pockets, extracting \$15. At the Curran residence the robber obtained \$14

HOOD RIVER WANTS

Discovery That City Owns a Strip of Water Front Starts Things Moving,

that the city of Hood River actually Columbia river is causing considerable finish the bridge across the Sius- interest to be taken by the citizens w so rails can be laid from there and farmers of the valley looking to Heretofore, the several boat lines The Umpqua bridge will be the had no permanent docking place at

last link, but the false work will be this point and the wharves of the sevused for trains, or if this is not pos- eral boat companies have been shifted sible, a ferry will be operated. May from one place to another up and down I is given as the time when train the river, and as teams have been reservice to Coos Bay can start. Mr. quired to pull through heavy sections Campbell says the road on down the of sand in order to reach the wharves, coast to Eureka is a matter of the the boats have been patronized com-

The freight rates are much cheaper chase of the railroad from Myrtle on the river than by rail and fruit of this. growers are anxious to avail themselves of the benefits of the water rates if docking facilities can be ar- says: reported, but that the vessel is for ranged that will justify the hauling

The officials have also visited the water front by mooring their large mines and logging camps of the wharf directly across the street front, upon complaint to the city council by representatives of the Tahoma and Dalles-Columbia line of steamers, is causing a thorough investigation to be made by the city of Hood River and officials have announced that the Reglator line must abandon its situation if on the city property and permit the other boat companies the privilege of

The property owned on either side of the city's street is private property and the boat companies are required Albany, Or., Aug. 7.—That a good to pay for landing privileges that offiity and that their praises should be hibitive. Several thousand dollars theme of Rev. F. L. Fraser's sermon the improvement of the road leading in the First Presbyterian church to- to the boat landing, and citizens will square deal and equal privileges of

Fell Down on Job

Hood River, Or., Aug. 7 .- On the Albany, Or., Aug. 7 .- Mrs. Margaret strength of the announcement and ad-Fisher died at her home in this city vertisement that Rev. "Billy" Sunday, last night at the age of 61 years. She at one time associated with the Chibecame that age on August 3. Mrs. cago team of the National league, Fisher was born in Ireland, but had would be one of the participants in George Willert died early this morn- willow and hold down the first sack,

miller chapel under the direction of show up, to the disappointment of the the Foresters, of which he was a mem- crowd, and it was later announced that

The game proceeded and the Clergymen won by a score of 13 to 12. Batterier-Bankers, Sinclair and Hershner; Clergymen, Kirk and Goodrich,

Indians Are Picking Berries. Hood River, Or., Aug. 7 .- Caravans Roberts has been engaged in the agri- Umatilla reservations are now in the cultural department of the University mountains surrounding Hood River valand is a sister of Mrs. Mary Daly, who of Wisconsin. Mr. Roberts came west ley gathering huckleberries. The berwas the proprietor of one of the first a week ago to claim his bride. He was ries are gathered in large backets a week ago to claim his bride. He was ries are gathered in large baskets made Rastus Savage, a brother, resides in sin university four months ago. He gallons each, and so shaped and con-Portland, and David Savage, another is a graduate of the Oregon Agricul- structed as to fit snugly on the sides tural college and is well known here. of the cayuses when packed for trans-His father is E. C. Roberts, of near portation from the mountains to mar-Lebanon, chairman of the state board ket. The berries sell at 75 cents a of horticulture and well known as a gallon in the Hood River market where fruit expert. Mrs. Roberts was Miss they are peddled on the streets by the Dies at Forest Grove Davis, a popular young woman of Cor- Indians using the street curbs for their market place and counters. market place and counters.

Insane Man Had Lived on Berries

fore He Was Located by Sheriff Orr of Polk County. Dallas, Or., Aug. 7.—W. L. Hughes has sold the Dallas City laundry to L.

L. Orr of Portland, who is installing ew machinêry. The first community sing was held in this city Saturday evening in connection with open air concert by the Dallas band. Several hundred people joined in singing four well known nymns including America and the Star

Spangled Banner.

Charles Skinner of this city, was quite seriously injured Wednesday. when a load of lumber he was hauling from Dallas to Perrydale, overturned and Dr. George B. Pratt, of Portland, on top of him. He received a couple of broken ribs and serious internal in-F. E. Davis this week purchased the

Rev. Philip Desch-superintendent of Portland, in the furniture and housefurnishing store of Davis & Horn. A young man named Jorgenson, who had been working for A. M. Fanning, near Ballston, suddenly became insane Monday and wandered away. After two days of searching Sheriff Orr found the man in the heavy timber on Mill creek. He had traveled several miles in his wanderings and had sub-sisted only on berries. Jorgenson has been committed to the state hospital

Chicago hears tales of graft in its

All told, on Page 6, Section 1, this issue. Don't fail to read it. Three great stocks on sale in three different places prior to consolida-

GRADUATE OF U. OF W FIGHTING FOR ALLIES

Writing From Hospital, Tells of War.

HE IS COMING HOME SOON

foung Man Expresses Pity for Belgians and Would Fight Again

piece of shrapnel, made in Germany ton were meant for each other. Two in a swoon, for your poor son, went through my years ago an introduction was brought. He was he was here the pital of the control o right eye at Ypres on April 27, after at that time were not married.

a seven days' battle amidst gas, bul- When Mr. and Mrs. Graves wedded lets, black marias and many devils two months ago, Mrs. Keyton prepared who surrounded us, but whom we re-

Auzias de Turenne, writes from a war the honor guest. hospital in Cambridge, England, of the injury that put him out of the fight injury that put him out of the fight in the terrific engagements between H. Risley, traffic officer, lost \$700 he school teacher of Medford, Oregon, and the terrific engagements between H. Risley, traffic officer, lost \$700 he school teacher of Medford, Oregon, and the terrific engagements between H. Risley, traffic officer, lost \$700 he school teacher of Medford, Oregon, and the terrific engagements between H. Risley, traffic officer, lost \$700 he school teacher of Medford, Oregon, and the terrific engagements between H. Risley, traffic officer, lost \$700 he school teacher of Medford, Oregon, and the terrific engagements between H. Risley, traffic officer, lost \$700 he school teacher of Medford, Oregon, and the terrific engagements between H. Risley, traffic officer, lost \$700 he school teacher of Medford, Oregon, and the terrific engagements between H. Risley, traffic officer, lost \$700 he school teacher of Medford, Oregon, and the terrific engagements between H. Risley, traffic officer, lost \$700 he school teacher of Medford, Oregon, and the terrific engagements between H. Risley, traffic officer, lost \$700 he school teacher of Medford, Oregon, and the terrific engagement in th the Canadian contingent and the Germans.

913. He was a track star, competing his patents for five years by the King ty sheriff, which shows Mrs. J. D. for the varsity in the 100 and 220 yard Manufacturing company of Pittsburg, dashes. He enlisted in Montreal, leav-ing the Harvard law school, where he Bigley has was pursuing graduate work, to fight Risley nonparell bearing and has both or the allies.

With nonchalent pen, he tells of the has refused the \$60,000 pending offers Columbia, 35 miles out of Barkers

expressed for the homeless Bel- whom he is in correspondence.

was killed, and the Seattle boy says of this: "A splendid death."

A note of wistfulness creeps into the brave tone of the letter when he "While lying in the hospital I movement won a victory in the finals thusiastic meeting held last night at thought one day of the time we were of the Central Labor council's annual the fruit to the boat landing.

all at grandfather's at the Nomingue, election, when they placed in the presithe report that the Edgulator line and the great time we had, there. But dent's chair H. M. Wells, of the Elecing \$40,000 in bonds for a new his of steamers is monopolizing the city's now I am in Cambridge, England, and trical Workers, a Socialist leader, and school building,

Mustered Out Soon He will be able to return to America

n three months, honorably mustered out of the Canadian artillery because of his injury.

He will come back with a different viewpoint, a saddened heart. The scenes on the field and in the trenches did not leave his soul unscatched. For he writes: "Well, one learns—that life"is brief, and death, the real life." Aimar Auzias de Turenne, mother not to worry. I will be back in about three months."

> manner in which James M. Keyton, 79 municipal activities in the years of age, and Helen L. Hysom, sioners. aged 75 years, commented on their application for a marriage license at the county court house, and their later marriage by Rev. A. E. Green.

Around the aged couple is woven his general taxes and focal impro a romance of match-making by their ment assessments amounted to \$124. intimate friends, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Graves. Mr. and Mrs. Graves, them- the treasury department counter, and selves an aged couple, were married when told that his taxes were delin

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 7 .- "A stupid Graves decided that Mr. and Mrs. Key- the principal itself he fell to the floor years ago an introduction was brought He was burried upstairs to the hosabout by Mr. and Mrs. Graves, who pital. After a few hours he recovered their wedding dinner, and Mr. Keyton (was the honor guest.

Thus Aimar Auzias de Turenne of Mrs. Graves Mrs. Graves prepared the Seattle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Auzias de Turenne writes from a wedding dinner and Mr. Graves was

had bet on an automobile race because his favorite entry was forced to quit The young man is a graduate of the Then he invented a new type. Now Risley has named his invention the

light, and the lust of the battle. Pity from automobile manufacturers with | vill, 375 miles north of Ashcroft, hav whom he is in correspondence.

In the meantime, Risley, with a fortune waiting his npd, stands at Second
avenue and Madison street every day,
At Ypres, the gunner beside him
and handles the traffic at that con-At Ypres, the gunner beside him and handles the traffic at that con-

Radicals in the Seattle trade union

only a little while ago I was in Cam-gave the office of secretary to Jam bridge at Harvard." A. Duncan, machinist, who manage the labor campaign for the Socialis eight-hour bill, though not himself a member of that party. Wells was elected after three ballot

the second of which was a tie. Hi rival for the office was Ed T. Levi, Submission of a commission form Q government to the voters at the next

lection on March 7 is proposed by Councilman Erickson in a resolution introduced in the council, Erickson favors a small commiss with the mayor as chairman or president, the abolishment of the board "After all, we're just kids," is the public works, and the centering of all

N. S. Ofthun spent a day in the city hospital as a result of the ani ment at the city treasurer's office tha He asked for his tax statement a quent, and that he would have to pay only two months ago.

Three years ago, Mr. and Mrs. 15 per cent of the principal as well as

sufficiently to return home.

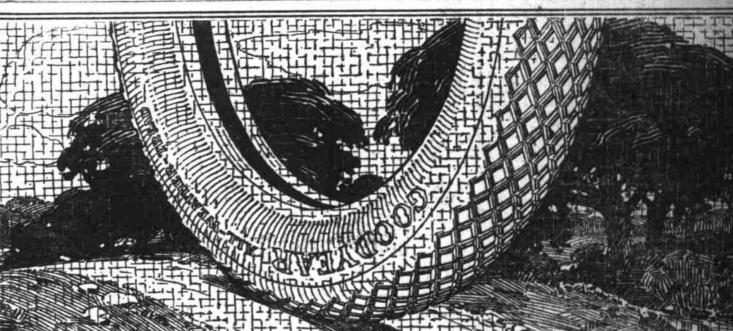
Former Teacher Is Big Game Hunter

Klamath Falls, Or., Aug. 7 .- That a former resident of this city, former a big game hunter is evidenced by letter and photograph received in this iniversity of Washington, class of he is offered \$60,000 for the use of city recently by George Uelrich, depu-Cochran beside a large grizzly bear weighing 750 pounds, which she brought down herself with a 30-3

rifle.
The Cochrans are located in British

the Armory, it was voted to call a

ing \$40,000 in bonds for a new high



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Francis Motor Car Exchange, 561 Hawthorne Ave. General Autos Co., 523 Alder St.
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