

Busy Reader.

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During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1920, 20 dentists were licensed in Oregon. Of these, 184 were practicing dentists. The licenses of 81 dentists were revoked for practicing without being duly licensed. The Klamath Falls council has decided not to remove dice and card games from pool rooms and other public places where they are played, but to continue providing for revocation of license if cases are brought before the council.

Fire protection at Roseburg and Medford is declared inadequate by G. W. Stokes, an investigator for this state fire marshal. He found that at Roseburg Stokes found only 63 hydrants. There should be twice that number, he says.

WASHINGTON

Druggists physicians to the number of 35 have taken examinations at Spokane under the state board of druggists' examiners.

Two of Pullman's successful farmers have been elected to the state board of conservation of straw for the relief of the drought-stricken Big Bend country.

This week the North American grocery store made use of a new

Clyde Stacey, while tying his shoelace on a window ledge in a Yakima barber shop, lost his balance and crashed through the pane to the pavement below.

Judge Harcourt M. Taylor, who recently resigned as judge of the juvenile court, severely criticizes the Yakima officials for failure to cooperate in the work of the court.

Both the Northern Pacific and the

O-W-R. N. have been arrested and the public service commission against granting the city of Pullman a grade crossing from the city to the city park. While Walla Walla was in session in Walla to catch suspects thought to be intending to rob a clothing store, thieves entered a drug store, partly owned by Long, and stole \$100 and \$10 in cash, ice cream and other articles.

Unknown dogs have killed seven head of sheep on the F. L. Stewart place at Long. It is planned to make a test of the law passed in 1913 for the 1919 providing for compensation for sheep killed by dogs whose owners are unknown, out of the dog license fund.

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Eleven railroads operating in Idaho have filed a joint supplementary petition with the public utilities commission asking for a hearing on the railroads' petition for increases in freight and passenger rates, to be effective September 1.

Information has been received by the bureau of farm markets that Idaho affords a market for such products as British Columbia, California, Montana, Nevada, Oregon and Washington on account of weevil.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

It required some force and nerve at one time to stand up in a pulpit and denounce slavery, and when it was a live issue there was mighty few preachers

that done it. There was enough of 'em in the North, however, to mention with pride now in most every denomination, but who remembers their father's fallers? There's several kinds of big public sins that preachers nowadays steers clear of, or only mentions on the side in a ginerl sort of way. To advocate their abolition is "most inadvisable," as one of 'em told me when I ast him to preach a sermon from the Bible on the sin of land monopoly and tell us how to cure it. "

**"Oh, Pickles!" No Flippancy
When It's Portland's
That You Mean**

As booze got into a pickle, Portland pickle makers got out of their pickle. (Wonder why it is that everybody wants to trip to Portland?) Pickled Peppers. Pipe picked the pick of pickled peppers? The business of making sweet cider began to climb toward popularity and profits which hitherto had represented to it unscalable heights.

Portland's milk canners in Oregon were a broader smile. They had a certain market for some thousands of carloads of second grade apples which various conditions barred from trips to Eastern markets in fancy boxes

The vinegar, cider, pickle and relish business in Portland is a home industry that peculiarly contributes to the success of agriculture.

The output of four pickle plants, two cider plants and two vinegar plants, with the associated manufacture of catsup and relishes, amounts to \$2,000,000 or more a year and em-

plants, seasonally, a good many hundred people.

Which plants? Why cucumbers grown on a thousand acres of land—5000 to 7000 tons—and nearly all the cucumber patches are within a radius of 100 miles of Portland.

And, moreover, the cucumbers, controlled from Portland, is conducted at Medford, where, in the valley of the Rogue, tomatos are most successfully grown for commercial purposes.

About 1000 tons of Oregon tomatos are shipped each season into "Oregon Quality" catsup.

Some of the other products of the industry are a season's supply of butter, sour cream, mustard and those relishes which mingle the delicious qualities of both fruit and vege-

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