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THE CAR RIDERS

for sprinkling, paving, bridges, etc., is recommended by the commission, on the ground that the entire community, and particularly the automobile owner, gets

dens of the community should not merce, logging and lumber mag that their operation (railways) should industrial world. be for the profit of the public in the sense that funds collected from the car rider in excess of ordinary taxes upon into the municipal treasury."

ing fixed charges, such as bridge tolls, economy with which logs can be get what they need now, and never cost of pavement, franchise and li- floated from distant points to the mills, will get it, because the country is incense taxes, and the cost of free rides, It costs, for example, but 30 cents creasing in growth and that increases

maintenance and operation of the river. street railways of the country.

serve the public at cost.

The valuation should be fixed by agreement.

a fixed return on the investment. Managements, employes and public within reach of Astoria. ing on both parties.

borne by the private interests to the busy war activity. extent of the benefit acquired. Such In peace, the lumber operations are means of economy through limited the valuation.

and fares.

presented on the milk controversy are not exceeded in any port anywhere. What of the spectacle of a train-in Portland. Colonel Weinstock The harbor and entrance are as good load of gasoline routed from Tulsa, has patched and darned year before argues for cooperative organization as any to be found in the world. Oklahoma, via San Antonio and San last's suit to down the high cost of new the dairymen as a means of Shaining such a price as will keep alert to the situation. They have the when it equid have reached Portland in modesty. He thinks bare backs and hem in the business and keep them spirit of maritime progress. They are via the Union Pacific in only 2048 low cut fronts belong to the African na-

of business, the milk supply will be thinking in terms of the sea.

shortened, and prices to consumers Astoria is go higher. Colonel Weinstock's its growth. knowledge of the subject was gained from a long and successful experience in helping form the wonderfully effective cooperative organisations among the farmers of California.

A BILL OF FOLLY

railroads and in all the mines and in all factories of the country. The DAILY AND SUNDAY

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It is greater in New York this year of exemplified in the conduct of the juries and killings. In Portland one usual heights.

gested district. careful pedestrians. The reckless bonds, when redeemed, will bring duced the world war? drivers and negligent pedestrians are \$1,500,000 out of the state treasury. Senator Harding does not say. There at fault. Frequently a careless pedestrian is responsible for an accident most able public administration, reforeign policy" because the Republican in which he plays no part. He forces sulting in a considerable leakage. No and the Republican party in this ina driver or another pedestrian into man can tell, when he goes in debt, stance is the senatorial oligarchy that position for a collision.

The erring drivers will be weeded must borrow to get out. out in Oregon by the license law and The debtor maintains the loan The foreign policy of the United severe and firm application of the severe and firm application of the severe statutes. The negligent pedestrian pays the salaries of huge staffs of the peace of the world, in guaranteeing the rights of small nations, in insuring the freedom of oppressed peoples ife or limb.

favored the league. Borah is against United States pay in leakage. THE federal electric railway com- a league of any kind, and indorsemission, after a year of study of ment of his position by the Idaho

A LUMBERING CENTER

more benefit from these things than the IN ASTORIA many men have risen I from poverty to affluence and be-The commission holds that the bur- come bank presidents, factors in combe shifted to the car rider and the and taken other positions of promi- most direct routes the railroads But Senator Harding submits nothing.

ity.

the railway properties shall be turned of them their chance to rise. It is a business. chance that will long stand wide open. The commission, composed of rail- Government figures place the standing It is not merely a result of the war way, economic, and financial experts timber of Clatsop county at 15,097,285,—and the war disorganization.

of the United States, has laid down a 000 feet. Immediately tributary to Asprinciple in street railway operation toria on the Oregon and Washington roads must have \$5,000,000,000 in betthat The Journal has recommended for side is 60 billion feet. The Columbia terments to meet traffic demands. The years. This paper has repeatedly river gives Astoria an emphasized ad-pointed out the gross injustice of levy-vantage in the business because of the

on the car rider. They are burdens a thousand to float logs from the the demand on the carriers. The countries in your never will learn. Thatis what brought that rightfully belong to the community belong to the community of the paper dealing with the revolver and urgthat rightfully belong to the commu- Washington side to the Astoria saw- try is outgrowing the capacity of the nity as a whole, not to a class that mills. The river currents and ocean roads. The roads can never catch up, can ill afford to pay them and to tides make it a matter of extraordi- even under the most efficient operawhom under no rule of reason or nary economy to move logs from long tion and the most effective use of righteousness can they be justly distances up the river on both sides equipment and facilities.

to the place of manufacture. This Their financial problem is bigger on automobile and pistol murders a writer asks that the manufacture of The commission also laid down advantage is very certain to have a than the roads. Even the Pennsylother fundamental principles that telling effect in developing the lum- vania has borrowed money on a 9

region for a paper mill for the manu- maturing obligations that give them The companies should be allowed as it will be some time, an inexhaust- an interest rate that is staggering. ible supply of such material will be As to the power of the roads to

have a solemn duty to perform, A hundred million feet of spruce in war time. They collapsed. A great each toward the others. Transporta- lumber was supplied by Clatsop countrailroad president publicly confessed nature. One might as well say that to tion service should not be paralyzed by for manufacture of airplanes dur- that 15 to 30 per cent of the traffic by strikes or lockouts. Disputes ing the war. Six spruce camps avere could not be handled by the lines. should be settled by arbitration bind- maintained, and in some cases log- In order to get service the government ging railroads were built to them. was compelled to take over the roads, When lines are extended into out- The county, in supplying spruce for harmonize them into a single system lying territory in a way to benefit airplanes and other forms of lum- and take all the short cuts in routing private property the costs should be ber for ship building, was a scene of traffic. By applying short cuts and di-

extensions should not be included in not less active. At least a dozen big service, the government succeeded in logging companies, whose camps are getting traffic to its destinations. Conditions should govern franchises provided with every known form of one factor that helped the governmodern equipment, are in constant opment was its use to the full of all The essentials to continued opera- eration. All have a heavy working waterways. To wait for the roads to tion of the railways on a wholesome capital and all are conducting a suc- handle the traffic without employing basis are restored credit to the companies, and cooperation between companies, and cooperation between comof logging railroads in the county.

Headed by the Hammond mill with like waiting for the day of judgment.

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The great lakes and the great rivers railway problem. Most of the princi- are it big sawmills in the county. The must become factors. The railroads ples enunciated are sound. Those that combined daily output of these mills cannot do the business alone. are sound should be written into the is 1,100,000 feet. Pew, even in As- What, in this impotency of the pages of railway operation throughout toria, realize the proportions to which roads, is the spectacle of 150 cars of of The Journal—Some writer in the Sat-

producing. If not they will go out talking the language of the sea and miles, with a saving in train haul of Astoria is only at the beginning of

state campaign in Idaho. Three con- land? ventions in that state yesterday put three state tickets in the field-Republican, Democratic and Non-parti- such the public authority over them san league. The Non-partisans have should require them to apply every barrels of money, and the aggres- detail of economy in operation and TRIEPHONES—Main 7173, Automatic 800-51.

All departments reached by these numbers.

E very 35 minutes somebody is siveness of their campaign will go every factor that will give service.

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E killed by an automobile. That far in making the state campaign If that is not done, they will sink FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE is the toll the year around. And it is overshadow the national drive in that to lower and lower levels of inincreasing. That is what figures com- state. At the same time it is quite competency and inefficiency. piled by the National Safety Council possible that the mix-up may exercise a determining influence in de-Three times as many people are ciding where the electoral vote of

MILLIONS IN LEAKAGE

the increase in automobiles and the Oregon let contracts for construction of our foreign policy if there is a increase in pedestrians, space for their months ago. The actual cash for paynot wider. They are not longer. It The credit of the state was employed. me from going into details at present, means more automobiles and more The commonwealth went into debt to but I think the Republican party will pedestrians to the square foot, and lay the highways. Time for payment expect a Republican administration to pedestrians to the square foot, and lay the highways. Time for payment make a sweeping change of foreign therefore more congestion. It is con- came. Bonds were sold. They brought policy if we win." gestion, along with recklessness and less than 90 cents on the dollar be-

of every two collisions is in the con- Another . issue was . disposed of imply? The public suffers. Included in the cents on the dollar. An issue of Russia?

what the interest rate will be if he defeated the treaty of peace and voted

it were proposed by the Savier of try. Their rent runs into millions, more war comes out of it, the American covered with sand and earth in the mankind. He and Hiram threat- The cost of the business and the reened to bolt the national ticket if turn thereon run into more millions. the Chicago platform in any way That is what the borrowers of the

> A great commission which has are often opposed by people who find out later that The Journal was

> > MUST TAKE SHORT CUTS

The lumber industry has given many unable to move the whole volume of

The railroad situation is not new.

move traffic, we know what happened rect routes and using every possible

1189 miles? What of the constant haulage of trains over the mountains to Puget They are to have a three-cornered shorter water grade route to Port-

The railroads are no longer a private snap; they are a public agency. As

## HARDING'S PONZI **POLITICS**

A "Mystery Administration" Presented for Contemplation by the People of America.

From the New York World Senator Harding has informed the for something more specific the candi-date replied: "You will have to excuse

Just what this means, nobody knows, carelessness, that causes accidents, in- cause interest rates had soured to un- least of all, perhaps, Senator Harding. But what does a "complete reversal" of the foreign policy of the United States imply? War with Mexico? Recogni-Tuesday. It brought a trifle above 90 tion of the Bolshevist government in The public suffers. Included in the cents on the dollar. An issue of mentans by the Turks? The United public are the safe and sane drivers. \$1,500,000 was sold for \$1,351,000. The States encouraging Europe to return Also included in the public are the loss to the state is \$149,000 because the to the imperialistic system which pro-

for a separate peace with Germany.

cations. He pays a profit to the man- and in preventing another great war. The Republican state convention debts incurred by the institutions, pletely; yet the American people are tives. Nearly right, is he not? Trim of Idaho yesterday formally indorsed
Senator Borah's stand against the
League of Nations. Senator Borah
said he wouldn't accept the league if paying the taxes and doing the dying.

Senator Harding is playing Ponzi politics with practically all the issues Have you ever wished you had?-Look of the campaign. He has shown himself ready to promise anything that He's there. He's fair and square, might attract votes, and is not at all Though white has streaked his hair. the problems of the electric railways makes it hopeless for been studying street railways makes methods by which his promises are rethe problems of the electric railways makes it hopeless for been studying street railways makes in the problems of the electric railways makes it hopeless for been studying street railways makes in the problems of the electric railways makes in the electric railways posed and pushed by The Journal nothing because the "mystery" was the Better keep him near at hand, basis of his operations.

In any other country in the world a There's his wife; she's modest, too. political leader of the status of a candidate for president who announced his intention to make a complete reversal in This old fashloned man. the foreign policy of his government would be compelled forthwith to file a War beling favored grimes. commission "deems it equally wrong nence and trust in the financial and are utterly unable to haul all the traf- and the country does not take him serifie of the country. Applying the ously enough to demand a statement It is a city of very great opportu- greatest economy in the use of cars in any sense as the leader of his party, of his program. Nobody regards him and motive power they would still be but merely as the office boy of a committee of senators. There have been many strange situations in the history of American politics, but nothing else o strange as this

## Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accom-

FOR REVOLVERS EVERYWHERE Portland, Aug. 23 .- To the Editor of ing that their manufacture be prohibited. Recent articles of this ntaure have provoked me to reply. I am in no way connected with or interested in the manufacture or sale of revolvers. In an article of date July 28 in commenting writer asks that the manufacture of revolvers be prohibited. To be consistmust be taken into account in the ber industry at the mouth of the per cent basis. Nearly a billion dol- in the article he should also ask that lars has been assumed by the roads the manufacture of automobiles be protreet railways of the country.

There is 1,361,618,000 feet of standing in increased wages. Rates are inthe presence of a revolver is given as the principles are:

Street railways everywhere should raw material in large supply in the standard of the raw material in large supply in the sand even with that the roads have No mention was made of the fact that were it not for revolvers in the hands of facture of news print. When a rail- great anxiety. Maturing 3 per cent prisoners would not have been made. road down the coast is finally built, bonds must be refunded with bonds at that he did not use his revolver when the prisoners first put in an appearance. In my opinion, to say that doing away with the revolver would reduce the num-ber of murders is childish. It certainly shows lack of understanding of human make the country dry. I wonder if the writer would prefer a nice, long knife in the hands of future holdup men to sion of a revolver now is almost in the same class as the moonshine still. The recent war showed the effect of revolver restriction laws put into effect by longhaired scalots. During the war officers were armed with the pistol as their only defensive weapon. Because of lack of practice and their ignorance of the arm not 10 per cent of them could hit a man If it is really your desire to do good

for humanity, and not a theory of your own, my idea would be to do everything possible to get a revolver into every home and teach every boy of high school age the proper use of same. If a burglar knows you have a revolver in your home trian if they thought there was a gun in his clothes. H. F. McDonald. "THAT MAKES ME THINK"

the country.

In his letter in The Journal Tuesday, the former state market commissioner of California took the exact view that The Journal has presented on the milk controversy in the port leas provided dock in presented on the milk controversy in that section will mount. The ocean, with its dissipance of California took the exact view that The Journal has presented on the milk controversy in that section will mount. The ocean, with its dissipance of California took the exact view that The Journal has provided dock facilities with modern equipment that are not exceeded in any port anywhere. The harbor and entrance are as good in routed from Seattle via soy bean oil routed from Seattle via portland. San Francisco and New Ortland. San



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COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

eral wrangle.

Random Observations About Town

Get's William's fashion goat This old fashioned lad. Edward H. Dreske.

Did you ever meet this fellow in your

town?

CUT OUT EXTRAVAGANCE Portland, Aug. 20 .- When the product ers' leagues get together and sell direct through their own community stores and agents, to the consumer, cutting out the profiteers, middlemen, then the consumer will reap the benefit and compel the schemers to go to work and produce. Then a true level will be found and profits will be equalized. But to regulate both the consumer must cut out "extravagance." In "aping" the wealthy the wage earner acts the part of the "fool and his money soon parted;" for did they but notice it, they will find that it is the wealthy who are practicing economy to the very letter. Labor does not know the value of money, only when they rewealth and wanton extravagance in iress, or undress, and doing homage to icentiousness instead of homage to the giver of all good things-God. Creator is almost forgotten, churches empty, movies filled. No more Sunday observance, nothing but pleasure. Load of meat going to the incinerator rather than be sold even at cost. That in itself hould be amenable to the law, equal to follows: robbery, as it is robbing the poor and needy and those of small means with their right to live independent of helpcharity or otherwise-in this pro ountry of plenty. Osborne Yates.

MODESTY OF THE GREAT From the Bostop Transcript "It's a good thing we can't see ourelves as others see us," someone remarked to Whistler.
"Isn't it, though." replied the artist.
"I know in my own case I should growintolerably conceited."

Curious Bits of Information for the Curious Gleaned From Curious Places

Crocodiles which were in the swamps of the West Indies when the first ex-plorer set foot on the islands are baskng there yet, and in the ocean still are whales that frequented the coast of France when Joan of Arc was a child and when in 1415 Henry V. of England landed in Normandy with a great army and seized Honfleur. These whales, if they could talk and cared to, could tell us that in those days there were large whale fisheries along the Basque n fact, pretty generally in the Gulf of Gascony. For whales live several centuries, while elephants rarely pass 100 years; but carp, parrots and swans often become centenarians.

Olden Oregon Progress of Improvement of Navigable Streams in the '50's.

Following the Olympic games a Fin-lander predicts that the American teams will be defeated in 1924. He's looking a long way ahead for consolation.

The brand of courtesy dispensed at the city water office is not much better than the water itself.—Astoria Budget.

General Wrangel is in command of the anti-Bolsheviki forces in Southern Russia. As a matter of fact it looks as though the whole country is in a gen-

Even the Chinese, who asks no more than a pittance of rice for existence, has occasion to deplore the high cost of living because the price of his stapic commodity has doubled within the last few months.

And still some of that grass along the walks remains uncut. It is surprising how little some people think of their surroundings. They ought to move into the backwoods, where the surroundings would be more in keeping.—Amity Standard.

MORE OR LESS-PERSONAL

B. F. Jones, who is a member of the flshing and farming and is a member Port of Newport commission and also of the Port of Umpqua commission. among the recent arrivals at the Imis the candidate for United States sena-tor on the Republican ticket.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sheehan and two daughters, from Tacoma, are at the Oregon, where they are staying, en route to California by automobile.

Mrs. D. P. Ketchin of The Dalles, hose husband is one of the big sheep growers of that region, arrived Tuesday at the Imperial. She was Wednesday by her sister, Mrs. L. C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Reed of Reedsport, which was named after them, are visiting at the Imperial. The Reeds are old-time residents of the Umpqua hardistrict and formerly lived at Gardi-

Smaller Lincoln county fairs such as fair.

SIDELIGHTS

perial. Other politicians staying at the famous fair of the Siletz Indians Metschan's place are Denton G. Burdick, former member of the legislature, from Redmond, and Robert N. Stanfield, who is the randidate for United States sens. E L Lister, secretary of the Lincoln The prune harvest has begun in the Walla Walla valley. The crop is much land Monday to complete arrangements of amusement features. Lincoln took first place in 1919 for quality of exwitch \$100 at the beginning of last season. first place in 1919 for quality of exing a herd of prize Holsteins, will be

> Frank Shepherd, who teaches one of the branches of farming down at Oregon days at the Imperial.

Agricultural college, is spending a few Mr. and Mrs. George M. Foote motored from Del Mar, Cal., and are stop-

ping at the Nortonia. Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Sinclair, who run one of the banks at Ilwaco, Wash., are per. Reed is interested in lumbering, among the visitors at the Portland.

## OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

from William G. McAdoo which reads as "My dear Mr. Lockley: I have just received the copy of The Oregon Journal of July 27 containing your sketch of Til Taylor, and I must say that nothing has happened in many days to shock

this splendid fellow. "The paper you sent me contains the first information I have had on the subject. I cannot tell you how grieved am to learn of the death of this valuable citizen and brave and splendi American. I know nothing of the de-tails of the crime, and I wish very much you would send me newspapers containing the full account of just how

and grieve me so much as the death of

it happened. "The Pendleton Round-Up will never be the same without Til Taylor. He was a rare man and one could not help being mpressed with his fine qualities. "With my kind regards and bes wishes, I am

"Cordially yours, W. G. McAdoo." Is it not strange that, meeting hundreds of thousands of people, as W. G. McAdoo has during the past few years, he should have been so impress the sterling qualities of Til Taylor? shows that Til had that rarest of qualities, personal magnetism. The reason he impressed all with whom he came in contact in this way was because he was a man of character. Like a bit of radium, he gave off friendliness and good fellowship without ever suffering any loss of it. I have talked with men whom Til has arrested and they are more firmly attached to him even than with whom he came in contact in a social way. Big in body, in heart and in understanding of the temptations that come to men. Til, by his fearlessness, his friendliness and his squareness, won

Early navigation of the Willamette all.

river was much impeded by rocks and I shall never forget my first meeting rapids. In 1852, on the Clackamas rapids with Til. It was about 18 years ago. below Oregon City, \$30,000 was expended I had gone up to Pendleton to do some below Oregon City, \$30,000 was expended in removing obstructions, and the channel was also cleared to Salem. Through private interests the Tualstin river was made navigable for some distance. A canal was dug to connect the Rickreall with the Willamette. At Lafayette a bridge was erected across the Yambill. It was the first structure of its kind in the territory. In 1853 the

By today's mail I received a letter | Hackett. At the cashier's desk was Gus LaFontaine, the proprietor. At the table facing me was a broad shouldered bronze-faced man of about my own age. I sized him up and decided he was a \$819,075 for 1919. ranchman, probably one who had a good deal to do with horses. He had attractive eyes with heavy lashes, and I liked his looks.

Out of a total of 13 pieces of Indian heirship land disposed of by Superintendent Lipps at the Lapwai agency, nine pieces were sold for \$67,538, or a fractive eyes were sold for \$67,538, or a fractive eyes were sold for \$67,538. his looks.

I finished my supper before he was

through and, taking my hat from the nail where I had hung it, I started for the door. He looked up and said, "Hold on a minute." I stopped and turned toward him with a smile, which he an-swered in kind. I said, "What's up?" He said, "If I were you I wouldn't wear quiet voice, saying, "I would rather you wouldn't wear that hat." I took the hat off, looked at it carefully, tried it on, and said, "I am sorry you don't approve of my hat, but it suits me. I bought it a few hours ago and I think I shall wear it." He smiled amplement I shall wear it." He smiled apologeti-cally, and said, "Your hat—at least the am partial to it, so if I were you I of course, but there's a million things a wouldn't wear it. You see, I am the felier can do that he'd be a biame fool sheriff, and it doesn't look good for a for gittin' hisself in sich a fix that he'd stranger to come in and get away with have to do 'am. hat and said, "I guess, being as you are the sheriff, I don't mind leaving you your hat and wearing the other A day or so later I was formally intro-duced to him and as we shook hands I saw a twinkle in his eye as he said, "Glad to meet you. That's a mighty good hat you have. It's a dead ringer

I knew Til's folks at Athena very well indeed. Dave Taylor, his father, and I became great cronies and from him I learned many interesting incidents about Til's boyhood. Til never raised his voice, never became excited, never Yamhill. It was the first structure of its kind in the territory. In 1853 the Rockville Canal & Transportation company was organized to construct a basin above the Willamette falls on the west side of the river to eliminate the portage of goods a mile or more.

bought a broad brinning grad into the lit is to be hoped that Proctor will cast hat. An hour later I went into the hat. An hour later I went into the him life size in bronze on a bronze horse nail on the wall near my table and ordered supper. At a table nearby was ups shall see his stern yet kindly face a small man with a pointed white beard looking down in friendly approval on who I subsequently learned was Jimmy; the sports of the old West.

The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader.

OREGON NOTES

An agricultural department will be established in the Rainier schools this The annual county fair of Columbia county will open September 22 at 80 Helens.

Nellie Bedortha of Tillamook, aged 20 years, was drowned in the Nestucca river at Blaine while in bathing. The Columbia county court has employed a policeman to enforce the traffic laws and arrest speeders.

Three small sons of C. E. Lambert of Klamath Falls were injured by the explosion of dynamite caps with which they were playing.

The forest fire situation in Linn county is under control. Nine fires are burning in the Santiam national forest, but none is serious. Work has begun on the last of the Linn county fair buildings. It is ex-pected to have all the structures com-pleted by September 20.

Work on the Willamina-Grande Ronde railroad construction has been resumed after a two weeks' suspension caused by the walkout of 200 workmen.

Members of the Hood River fair board, accompanied by a number of citizens, have completed a visit to the orchards and stock fanches of the valley.

The railroad crossings between Albany and Corvallis will be eliminated by a change in the location of the highway which involves the construction of one mile of new road.

Owing to last winter's freeze the crop of evergreen berries in the Mount Angel district will be much lighter than last year. Canneries are offering 6 cents a pound for them.

Extensive improvement is in progress on the road from Scio to Green's bridge on the Santiam river, where connection is made with a Marion county road lead-ing to Jefferson. Union labor of Baker has protester against the action of the city authorities in hiring experts from outside cities to take charge of the construction of the municipal natatorium.

The city council of Mount Angel ha rejected the eight-inch water pipe recently installed to connect the reservoi with the old water system. A cast iropipe of the same size has been ordered It is estimated that the coming legis-lature will be asked to appropriate \$2,223,094 for the maintenance of state institutions for the next blennium. Two years ago the appropriation was \$1,933,-126.

Practically every packing plant on the Columbia has closed for the year. Owing to unfavorable market conditions but few fish caught outside the mouth of the river will be canned during the closed season.

WASHINGTON

The roads leading into Walla Walls will be strawed where needed before the fair and frontier days show. Nearly 400 persons attended a field mass observed at the old Ahtanum St. Joseph's mission in the Yakima vailey. In attempting to swim her horse across the Spokane river Pearl Romelly, aged 17, was swept from the horse's back and drowned.

The \$250,000 ice plant being erecte at Wallula is about half completed an will be ready for the refrigerating of fruit cars this fall. The person who has not yet had his summer vacation, or plans made for one, is about as rare as a destitute farmer in the Coquille valley.—Coquille Senti-

Indications are that Yakima valle, will produce a bumper hop yield. Twind is now 60 cents per pound and the cost of picking has increased 20 per cent. And still some of that grass along the While working on a combine har vester near La Crosse Ray Fuharty's right leg was caught in the revolving cylinder and cut off close to the thigh Two persons were killed and three injured in a collision between a Scattle Tacoma interurban train and an automobile on a grade crossing, near Tacoma

After numerous delays owing to labo trouble, work on the Walla Walla-Bure ker section of the Inland Empire high way has been resumed with a full force The Grays Harbor fair association fers a series of prizes for the best as

The moving picture and speaking tou of Stevens county was such a success that new schedules are being made out to visit other parts of the county. The object of the tour is to instruct in better

IDAHO The Non-partisan league has filed no ticket in Idaho, Lewis and Nez Perce counties this year. An automobile show on a large scale will be one of the main features of the Nampa harvest festival. The sheep firm of Kemp & Kemp is bringing out of the mountains 16 car loads of lambs for shipment cast.

The postoffice at Mt. Idaho, which was discontinued by the postoffice department, has been reopened on the petition of the residents.

Livestock raisers are reviving their old time spirit, according to C. H. Turner, of Caldwell, and will continue to keep alive the need of raising horses and mules.

pieces were sold for \$67 tion over \$81 per acre. For the first time since the construc-tion of the railroad into Grangeville th-total assessed valuation of all real am-personal property shows an increase of nearly one million dollars.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

We can't imagine what we'd of said that hat." I kept my temper and said. We can't imagine what we'd of said. "Wouldn't you? Well, I would." And if the British had of pulled outer the I started on. Again he halled me in a world war and made peace with Ger hat you wore when you came in—is we know we'll have the league of nation banging on the wall there. The hat you to fight. Uncle Sam could stand off the have on your head is my hat, and I whole durned rest of the world, any time

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