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## THE BUSINESS OF FARMING × 111

A farmer in the Salem district was asked, a couple of days much of the happy home beyond ago, what he was doing. His answer was something like this: that the picture became very "Oh, well, we have about caught up on our farm work, precious and real to him.

and there is nothing much to do; we are sort of resting. All It is fitting that this pioneer we have ahead of us now is the harvesting of a 30 acre corn who was more than a preacher. crop-putting away the corn in the barn and bins to feed the who was an explorer and confattening hogs and balance the ration of the horses and enrich queror should have a specific the mixture of the poultry feed. We have some fall plowing monument, should be singled out to do, and the rest of the apples and pears to pick, and the and honored as a class. He dairy cows to milk, and the fattening hogs to feed, and the traveled alone yet he took his chickens and ducks and geese to keep in order; and the win- church with him and along with ter's wood to haul, and the rest of the hops and prunes to the rider and the faithful horse there was always the Third Perdeliver-

"Otherwise we have nothing to do but rest and recuperate son, who guided, directed and from the hard days of the summer rush." comforted the tired traveler.

The farmer quoted above added a few extra duties in his catalogue, embellished with some droll words that sounded like they had a note of contempt for any one who might harbor the impression that the life of a farmer is a dull and easy life.

It is not so-Not if one makes a business of farming; keeping a step ahead of the bugs that threaten most of the crops, whether proving false to their trusts and growing in and from the ground or on vine or bush or tree, rum war. In the states like New and fighting off all the ailments and diseases of animal life York where the state has turned | The I. W. W. have resolved to go

on the farm-And studying and working along lines of economy and efficiency in many ways.

Successful farming is a business. The successful farmer is a business man. And he is also a worker and a planner. He ly secured the appointment of instructed every I. W. W. to go to closer round my boy. nust make a hand, and he must be able to direct other hands. friendly officials the law is not church. He must be a good foreman and superintendent. He must be a enforced. In the states where the state cooperates with the law then dent and philosopher.

There are no dull days on a farm that is worth the name. something is doing all the while. The prohibition law will not en-

force itself. It is not automatic-Here is another proof of the statement that farming is a ally made and behind it there siness. E. A. and J. O. Hayes were successful business men must be public sentiment. This in San Jose, California. They bought the San Jose Mercury sentiment is growing. The open and developed it into one of the most successful newspapers saloon will never come back and in the world in a city the size of San Jose, with 60,000 people. if the people are vigilant the light

place it recalls the heroic days of object lesson of railroad selfish- ed for breath. the ministry and in the next place ness and shortsightedness. Any way the people saw and it typifies the spirit that has made the Willamette valley great. The took note.

circuit rider was of necessity a DOES ALBANY HAVE IT? pioneer in spirit as well as in practice. His mind reached out A man in Albany declares that to the far away places and his

he has discovered perpetual moheart bade his feet to go in that direction. The circuit rider and tion. He says he can start his ma- neath, and hinged a board in the night? chine and it will run until the floor of that window-seat of draw his lean horse with the saddlebearings wear out. bags attached represented a posi-

Then there is an end to the tive and very real force in the going of the thing? That being development of the west. He went where hardy pioneers in true how can we call it perpetual other lines feared to go. He fal- motion? Almost any mechanic get in there and hide under the tered not by tales of Indian atro- can invent a machine that would drawings. And he had a picture

cities but pulled the old nag's run forever if friction didn't in- he called his Danzie's drawing at just tell Lillian with my compligirth a bit tighter, prayed a little terfere. It is to get rid of fric- the bottom of the pile-" more earnestly and went his way, iton that puzzles the inventors. His life must have been a charmed As long as the parts wear out they for I saw the diabolical way in over the broomstick with that seemed to open ever so slightly one because he passed unscathed cannot run forever and the word where pioneering was most dang- perpetual means forever. Next.

Some educators are preparing The circuit rider performed his to establish a free college. There work and went to his long home can be no such thing. Every col-He must have been very tired belege must cost someque some cause he was denied creature money State institutions do not comforts. He must have been cost the students very much but to the studio," Tim went on with and Alfred Durkee obeyed. glad because he had talked so

pauses between the words. they cost the state a whole lot. could hear his little feet, and he Denominational schools do not climbed into the box and rooted cost the students any where near to the bottom of it. as she had

what the cost of an education is taught him to do. I slipped the but some one pays the bill. There hook of the board beneath, caught can be no such thing as a free him as he fell out, and gave him education. Somebody must pay a whiff of a cholorform sponge-" for every education and when the

student realizes this he is not so "It Didn't Take Much-" apt to fool away his time.

Only the fact that the man was dving kept my fingers from his In Barcelona for five months throat. there has been a reign of terror. "It didn't take much to put

There have been 494 assassinahim out." he then went on. "Then tions. This is a war between em- I throwed a toy the baby had out ployes and employers. Both are on the path to the orchard, as sitting by his side trying to get vestige of my resentment, and killers. Of the total number slain she'd told me to. When she gave the excited child to sleep, when over our restored darling our lips me a signal that it was all right 1 327 were employers and 167 employes. The publication of these took the kid and carried him-she

There is a good deal of talk statistics may result in lessening guiding me. But the baby woke up and called its mother twice be-

fore I could get my hand over its mouth. I nearly lost my nerve Has the devil come to the altar? then, for I heard you, ma'am,

come shricking out, but that sheits back on the law it is little to church. They declare they are devil pushed me on and stopped wonder that the law cannot be misunderstood and in order to set you.

enforced. In other states where themselves right, at a national So, my ears had not deceived the liquor influences have smooth. meeting held in North Dakota, me that night! My arms went

> "I get the kid to the house of the man across the road, and I

upon the little chap's love for his

grandmother to send him to what

Hugh Grantland put his unin-

she meant to be his death.

strength that sustained me.

had hard work to keep him from Portland has made a survey and finishing the boy. He drove me solemnly declares that there is no off into the hills, where he met need of a bridge across the Columbia river at Longview. Just why then I've been passed till I got a bridge at that particular spot down here. That woman is head would obstruct ocean going traf- of -of a-gang-"

fic is not disclosed but it must for less experienced eyes than mine

near his end. And so we left him

agony also, but the door that had

shut between him and me upon

that terrible day of Junior's dis-

with Edith Fairfax, did not get

Exhausted, I slept during most

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of much interest. In the first chance to give the country an the way for good, and-" he gasp- you're not, through with me yet, held the look which I have seen FUTURE DATES

How royally forgiving you were. "She eluded us," he said "She had it all planned out," he went on. "The last few days Bah! You make me ill, you and hoarsely, "yet I shall not rest un-October 14 to 28-Open seat casant hunting ctober 20, Saturday—Foothall Wills-mette vs Albany college, at Salem. October 22, Monday—Conference Detober 22, Monday—Conference I stayed at the house of that man your colossal conceit about the til she is no more a menace to across the road, and at night she'd men you think ready to jump you. But I can't protect you if slip out and we'd go over to the over the moon for you. I won- you-" on cinder situation at city hall, "I will never disregard your October 23, Tuesday-

fixed some boards in the closet blinders, but Madgie, dear Mad- warnings again," I said earnestly. and Frankie Webb to box at a floor at the side where I could gie, haven't you wondered where and he lifted my hands to his come up and down from under- your wandering Harry is to- lips,

Dicky's Plea. ings with a hook and eye underneath the floor. The day the

"According to schedule he ing why Fate should have arrangbaby got in there I was hid under ought to be performing feats of ed things that this man should the floor all day-waitin.' That derring-do for his Lady Fair, and care so hopelessly, while my hus devil had drilled the kid so he'd band seemed so careless of my signing releases for your interesting friend in the hospital. But happiness.

But when I entered my room. ments, that she'll wait a long the mental door which had been I gave a strangled exclamation, time for legal freedom to jump shut between my husband and me which Grace Draper had played sappy Robert-" For he was kneeling beside the

She flung Edith Fairfax vioarms, his face buried in the lently against Tom Chester, sendchild's curls. ing them both reeling, and was OUR boy. Ah, there it was, the out of the door, speeding into the key which could open any door

jured arm back, and I felt his darkness. between my husband and me! I fingers clasp mine firmly, with a "After 'her!" Hugh Grantland felt the ice around my heart yield-'The baby came running back should, but only Tom Chester ing as Dicky lifted his head, and

For a far different cry assailed holding me tightly as if he would our ears as Mother Graham, stagnever let me go.

gering with weakness, with Jim "I don't deserve to plead for and Katie on either side of her. and Aunt Dora Paige anxiously honestly, sweetheart, you haven't bringing up the rear, came into any reason to be jealous, however the room, and, almost fainting. much you may have to be angry but with ineffable bliss on her and disgusted. But won't you let worn, old face, clasped her idolhim plead for me?" ized grandchild in her trembling Junior's plaintive voice lifted arms. And then Dicky, as if reitself in a familiar request-one leased from duty, glanced quickhe always makes at bedtime. ly at me, and rushed out of the "Pa-pa, tiss Dooner; Ma-ma,

iss Dooner; pa-pa, etiss ma-ma." Dicky's eyes met mine. What I had undressed Junior, put him to bed in my room, and was I saw in them swept away the last Dicky came in. Dicky's face was met.

sombre, his manner taciturn. "Grantland's going," he said. "You'd better go down and say thank you.' No," in answer to my unspoken question, "we didn't

during Fall cause many colds and get her-not yet," grimly. "But coughs. For quick relief from they've arrested the man across throat, chest and bronchial trouthe road. He'll be put where he ble, coughs, colds and croup use belongs anyway." Foley's Honey and Tar. Contains I descended the stairs slowly, no oplates-ingredients printed

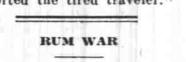
found Hugh Grantland in the on the wrapper. Largest selling hall, with my father and Alfred cough medicine in the world. Durkee. In another minute I "Foley's Honey and Tar is the was alone with the army officer, most pleasant and efficient remwho, with tense, white, baffled ever saw," writes Wm. Jones, finds he has been missed from face, seized tightly the hands I El Dara, Illinois, Sold everywhere, work about like a frog would b held out to him, while his eyes -Adv.

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WEATHER CHANGES CAUSE

SICKNESS

Extreme changes of weather



about rum runners, rum agents the per cent of differences.

Madgie, you asinine little dupe! and regretted before.

studio. She had the keys, and I der at Dickybird's patience and

"Remember, I am at your call

at high school. October 24 and 25, Wednesday and Thursday—Completion of paving of Pa-cific highway from California line te Vancouver, B. C., to be calebrated at Olympia, Portland and Salem. October 26, Friday — County YMCA convention.

conventio October 26, 27, 28-Marion county Christian Endeavor convention at the

mory. Other events. February 23, Saturday-Dedication statue "The Circuit Rider," in sta

house grounds. October 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27-An-

lighland Friend's church. October 26, Friday-Frances

mette vs. Chemewa, at Salem, October 27, Saturday-Muscovites

Veterans meeting in Salem. October: 31, Wednesday - Presiden Suzzalo of University of Washington to

address Rotary club. November 2 and 3, Friday and Satur-

Tacoma. November 3 and 4, Saturday and Sun November 3 and 4, Saturday and Sun

November 3 to 10-Pacific Intern tional Livestock exposition, Portland, November 3, Saturday-Football, 5 lem high school and Cottage Grove high

myself." he whispered, 'though at Salem. November 6, Tuesday-Special elect

on income tax referendum. November 9 and 10, Friday and Sat urday—First Annual Willamette Univer-

sity Home-Coming. November 10, Saturday—Football, Wil-lamette university vs Whitman college Sale

iem high and Eugene high, at Baiem. November 13, Tuesday—Special seth election on question of buying site i building junior high school November 17, Saturday—Football, November 22, 23 and 24—Corn al and industrial exhibit at armory un auspices Chamber of Commerce. November 23, Friday—Football, Wi matter vs Pacific probably at P

land. November 23, Friday—Football, Salen high and Albany high, at Albany. November 23 and 24, Friday and Sal urday—Annual home coming and Orem OAC football game at University of On

November 29, Thursday-Football, lem high and Medford high at Medfo lem high and Corvallis high, at Corv November 29 Thursday-Football, lamans is College of Idaha at B

It takes a strong man to lift mortgage off an auto.

When a Coos Bay man retur missed out of the Pacific ocean.

door.

a hig automobile, and-since THINGS TO DO

His voice trailed away, and even could have told that he was very

always," he said, and went out sual show at state penitentiary. October 24. Wednesday-Charles Pad-dock, world champion sprinter, to speak ged myself up the stairs wonder- at high school

October 27, Saturday-Football, Wills-

bed, our boy gathered on his meet in Salem, October 27, Saturday-Spanish War

day-Independence corn show. Noember 3, Saturday-Football, mette vs. College of Puget Sour

seeing me, put out his arms and day-Annual home coming at OAC vallis, and football game with University of Washington.

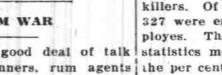
at Salem. November 12, Monday—Armistice day celebration in Salem. November 12, Monday—Football, Sa-lem high and Eugene high, at Salem. Sansial school

mette vs. Pacific, probably at Por land.

January 12. Saturday-Muscovig

home from a vacation he usual





They took over 708 acres of the raw land of the Labish lows district-

About the rawest land on earth; a tangle and jungle of withless trees and brush covering a marsh that had been a lake; land not worth paying taxes on; land that was a liability and not an asset in any possible way-

And they have drained and ditched and cleared it, and are going on with this process, and in 1925 they will have every acre of it in crops-

And such erops-

Such train loads of tonnage!

For this land, 550 acres of it, is beaver dam. Oh, so rich It has the accumulation of decayed vegetation for ages. It is rich all the way down, as far as you want to go.

These California boosters have poured in money and are still pouring in money; making a business of making one of the richest farms in the world. And they will continue to make a business of making it a profitable venture-

A thing to satisfy the ambitions of any builder; and piodamage. neer; a heritage to pass on to succeeding generations, and a source of wealth for the community, the city, the county, the state and the nation.

The pioneering has not all been done. You have heard that it was, many times. Henry Ford disproved it. Edison disproved it. The Wright brothers disproved it. The statement is being disproved every living day. The Hayes brothers are disproving it, with their wonderful development in the go farther. There were about Labish Meadows district just below Salem, in sight of the 200 people at the recital, an un-Oregon capitol dome. They are pointing the way towards usual number for a musical atbonanza farming-raising things on the land in train load lots, for the feeding of the teeming and increasing millions. Now J. O. Hayes Jr. has become a Marion county resident, to study new crops and new ways to make the project a more profitable one, and a more interesting one to any man with a vision; and a more useful one for supplying food for the many could not attend for various multitude, and employment on the land to labor. reasons but certainly more than

How many more bonanza farming opportunities are there in Oregon?

ed. It means that we are not There are scores and hundreds and thousands of them. The biggest of them all is in the development of the flax and hemp industries, hooked up with the machinery that will take appreciate the finer things of life. get my coat on." care of the miracle crops, all the way from the threshing out We hope this new organization of the seed to the making of the fine linens and other fabrics-

Yielding \$100,000,000 a year or more, right here in the in Salem. Salem district.

A WRONG DIAGNOSIS

We find the following in the

I do and they develope into right good citizens. The inference in the above hum-'Coming and Going'' department orous skit from Portland is that

the second s

THE CIRCUIT RIDER

of the Oregonian: "It's a strange the people of Salem have come to atmosphere that a newcomer en- look upon the state employee as counters at Salem," confessed a wild and woolly and never curintate official yesterday. "When ried below the knees. Occasionalyou are introduced in Salem they ly one comes here with the smell mask you, 'City or statehouse?' If of wild life about him but it soon you say 'statehouse' they don't gives place to the regular gasoline. break their necks to take you in, smell so familiar in the cleaners. for they figure that a statehouse Then again we have found that

job won't last long. And if you some of the wildest and wooliest policies. add 'democrat' as well as 'state- have calmed down under the house' they pay even less atten- denign influence of the famous on earth why the railroads should tion to you, believing that your Salem temperment. It is the old not grant a preferential rate on sojourn will be quite temporary." story of those coming to scoff wheat. It is a service they can That is quite an indictment. remaining to pray. Some come render and that will return to The truth of it, however, is an- believing they can defy Salem and them ten fold in public apprecia- vently. "I'll spill all f know if

"That is the fate of politics. A. may be to start in six months they had given any attention to rail- knew something-"

political generation is mighty will eat right out of our hands. short and in these troublesome times getting shorter. But Sa-Tem is always glad to welcome the matate employee. We never know,

wines and beer will not come either. -----STARTS OFF WELL

wo hundred could have attend

SPECIAL RATES

road policies. We are glad Pres-

ter up to the railroads. He ap-

pealed to the men of largest minds

The monument to the "Circuit in the service. Possibly he

-in, charge of the old colored woman and the county police-to rush to the railroad. For both Hugh Grantland and I knew that if Mother Graham was to live we

Adele Garrison's New Phase of must put her idolized grandson in her arms without delay. REVELATIONS OF A WIFE Dimly I realized my husband's

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nounced in favor of the phonograph because it takes good music WHY GRACE DRAPER CALM-LY FACED HUGH GRANT home for hours afterward, had into the home. But no phono-LAND AND NEARLY "TOOK" never opened, and I felt no desire graph can exactly take the place

EDITH FAIRFAX WITH HER. to open it. of the real music. There is always some leak in the canning For a long moment I knew of the journey home. I did not where the air gets in and does nothing save that my baby boy see Hugh Grantland until we

was alive and safe in my arms, reached New York, and were Salem has a civil music society heard nothing but his crooning whisked from the station into a that starts off well. It gave its little voice saying, "Mama, mapowerful touring car.

ma," over and over again, as if first concert Thursday night. It was after dark, as he had Mme. Jess in her interpretations he never would tire of the word. planned, when we drew up to my Then, as the acrid smoke clearof folk songs gave those who home. Tom Chester appeared as if ed a bit with the opening of the from the ground with the informaheard her a treat. That is good windows and doors by one of tion that Aunt Dora Paige, upon as far as it goes but it ought to

Hugh Grantland's men, I saw the whom the major feared the effect ward pass cannot hope in these old colored woman kneeling by of sudden excitement, all our the prostrate figure of the man 1 household was gathered in the knew only as Tim-saw also with living room. traction of course but still not horrified eyes that another of

'She brought the other one over enough. There are 22,000 people Hugh Grantland's men had torn as you asked," Tom Chester rein Salem and it is not fair to say the coat and shirt from the offithat only two hundred would have cer's shoulder, and was stanching plied.

appreciated such music. Of course the blood that welled from an A great light broke upon me. Edith Fairfax had been working ugly wound in his shoulder. with Hugh Grantland from the "He drilled you, major," the first, pretending friendship with man said respectfully, "but I don't Grace Draper in order to keep her think--' unsuspicious of the net closing "Tie it up quickly," Hugh

educated in music, do not properly Grantland snapped, "and let me around her. We entered the living room

I saw his face change as he filled with people. Dicky, as alforward. will succeed in popularizing music looked at the man on the floor. ways since his boy's disappearance, staring straight in front of "Send for a doctor," he order-

him-Grace Draper and Edith 'You-don'-need-no - doc- Fairfax standing together near a tor," Tim gasped. "I won't be door, a little away from the

here by the time he gits here, rest. The railroads will not make Don't take on so, Aunt Sukey. It's Dicky sprang to his feet at sight special rates for the transporta- the best thing that kin happen of his boy, and rushed toward tion of wheat. The railroads can to me. But I didn't hurt the kid us.

always be depended upon to show -though that sne-devil wanted "Oh, my God! Madge, is he all short sighted policy. Where the me to-" right?" he cried.

His voice failed, and his eyes Junior answered him with a railroads have been baited they toyous call of "Pa-pa! Pa-pa!" closed. are always at fault. They have "Give him some brandy," Hugh and sprang into his outstretched angered the people so that dem-Grantland interposed, and one of arms. And then we heard a ogogues sieze the opportunity for his men poured a drink from a shrick from Leila-another from reprisal. Then the railroads flask and gave it to the dying Mrs. Durkee.

holler that they are being perseman, who drank it docilely, lay I turned to see Grace Draper cuted. They are just reaping the quietly for a minute, then roused forcing Edith Fairfax to the door results of their own short sighted himself and opened his eyes. with one hand while with the "Have you got that she-devil?" other she held a tiny but deadly

There is not a business reason he demanded.

Hugh Grantland answered quiet saw us enter, and had done the "Curse her," Tim replied fer- self.

"You think you've got me!" other thing. It is true that state its beautiful traditions but they tion. But they will not do it. No it'll put her where she belongs, she cried, and then she laughed. "That'll give us money for a sand- satisfaction. We're heading in house employes are short lived. cannot. No matter how wild they one ever thought they would who I had to do what she said. She a cool, light chuckle, as if she wich and coffee." were really amused at the paraly-

Hugh Grantland motioned to sis which had seized us all. "I'm ident Coolidge checked this mat. one of his men, who crept behind glad to see you appreciate at its Tim with a notebook and pen- full value my purpose to hold this interesting stool pigeon"-sho beat it right away?then." cil.

"She always made me stay gave Edith's arm a vicious jerk- The two boys were soon out of It rounded a curve and stopped somewhere near her," he said. "as hostage until I get safely town, hiking along gaily in their before a big gray building. the may locate here after his term Rider" which is to be unveiled thought they might respond but "She told me she wanted this away. If you make a single move old clothes, and thinking of the "The reform school!" stuttered of office expires. Many of them in this city February 23 next is the chances are that he saw a young one taken and put out of I'll send her to wait for me. Oh, football game with Chesterton. Irving.

FOOTBALL Lesson Seven **Forward Passing** 



PASS GRIP

(This is one of a series of twelve les- over the right shoulder to a point ions which bring out the most important | about a foot behind the shoulder points which every boy should know who and about head high. Then it wants to learn to play football right.) should be passed forward directly ries.

over the shoulder, fingers pulling A football team without a fordownward to make it spiral. The passer should try to make days to win games. Every team it easy for the receiver by throwshould have a good passer, who ing the ball as easily as possible has speed and accuracy. so that it falls into his arms in-For the forward pass the ball stead of shooting into them. In order to perfect this he must throw the ball higher, which rethe lacing. The thumb should quires more skill. Such a pass is a great deal easier to catch than a low, fast pass, and is also harder to block or intercept. (Next week: "Catching Pass

All the others should be behind cs.") it, well spread out so that they may be used in throwing the ball

Answer to today's picture puz-After the ball has been proper- zle: The instruments in the or ly placed in the right hand it chestra are piccolo, cornet, cello

Yet 'twas plain to be seen And had hidden his motives be- cided to chance it.

hey answered. "We can just make it, I guess." "Climb in, then. That's the way sighed John, counting over again I'm going." the money on the table, "and

there won't be any to spare." "We have to make the game but man stepped on the gas and rush- a mile into town. We'll get the pistol to the Virginia girls head. "No, but we're going to, if you With incredible swiftness she we sure will be strapped for ed through. The boys were as- in plenty of time for the game. help us by telling all you know," had grasped the situation as she cash." grinned Irving, his chum. tonished and frightened. They s'pose it would be polite to st "Well, we can save 15 cents by tried to yell at him, but he didn t and thank him for the liftonly thing possible to save her- hiking out the highway to Brady- seem to hear them. "Well," de- somehow I don't think we'd ville and taking the interurban clared John, "there are two of us. ter." from there," suggested John. He can't hurt us. And there's one

the direction of Chesterton."

On the car sped, with the two "That's the ticket." agreed Irfrightened boys. For half an hour ving, pulling on his old gray they went along the highway. sweater and skull cap. "Let's Then suddenly the machine turned up a side road. The boys gasped.

Before they could collect th going?" A big car drew up beside thoughts a guard came runni them. The boys looked startled, out. The farmer pointed to for such offers were rare. Be- two cowering boys. "Here's the sides, the farmer who had stopped two runaways you was teleph had a grim face and hard eyes -- ing around to be on the lookhe wasn't at all the sort to pick for. Fit the description exa two boys up out of kindness. They so I picked them up near Bras looked at each other and then de- ville. Luck, ch?" The \$50 ward was shining in the farme "We're going to Bradyville," eyes.

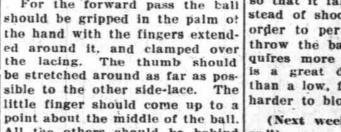
"Not them at all," declared guard briefly.

The two boys climbed out When they came to the little the car as quickly as they co village of Bradyville, however, the "Well," grinned Irving "It's ab

should be carried straight back saxophone. "Ride, boys? Where are you THE SHORT STORY, JR. A LIFT AND A LAUGH

Hop in and I'll give you a ride,' The farmer invitingly cried;

That the farmer was mean, side.



BEWARE OF POISON IVY

The changing of the plants from he green of summer to autumn al colorings of brilliant reds an yellows will take many people i the woods to gather bright-color ed specimens. One of the fir plants to respond to the change ( season is the poison ivy.

Poison ivy usually grows as erect, low shrub, varying height from a few inches above the ground to two feet, or if it be of a climbing nature, it will ascend trees to considerable heights. The poison ivy always has three leaflets and late in the summer bears clusters of white fruits. is by these that one may distinguish it from the Virginia creep er, with which it is often co fused. The Virginia creeper has five leaflets and purple-black ber-

OUR SCHOOL HAS AN ORCHESTRA HERE ARE THE INSTRUMENTS O



Music is so illuminating, cultivating, refining and enjoyable that it ought to be within the reach of more people. The Ore-

Portland says so.

gon Statesman has repeatedly pro-

