#### PAGE FOUR



LIBERTY, Nov. 24 .- The girls of the seventh and eighth grades ty a corn county; the leading of the Liberty school met on corn county in the Pacific north- Tuesday evening under the leadership of Miss Dorothy Judd and outstanding piece of work, his organized their 4-H cooking club. employment would have justified The following officers were itself. But he did many things elected: president, Helen Dasch; that have helped in the growth of vice-president, Jerry-Jo Patter-the number of people on the land son; secretary, Catherine Dallas. and the steady increase in the They expect to meet every Tues-number of our farms. They day during the last period and at their next meeting will choose

The boys are anticipating the barley or other grain for sale in organization of a pig club under the original form. The surplus the able leadership of their

enactments will commence to issue from between the upper next legislature may prove as prolific in passing laws as

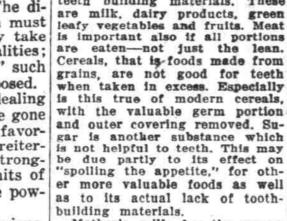
thorough going-over will be that of public utilities. The di-

able to the consuming public. These will doubtless reiter- is not helpful to teeth. This may ate present limitations as to time and title, and add strong- be due partly to its effect on er provisions for seizure of the property by public units of "spoiling the appetite," for othgovernment. Legislation to make effective the grange pow- as to its actual lack of toother bill will also be on the docket.

Taxation questions which have vexed previous sessions, may be dealt with rather quickly if the legislature is so and soups may be added early as disposed. One law for a refund of the 1929 intangibles tax directed by your physician. Cerand another law correcting the defects of the intangibles eals are important principally law seem to be all on the taxation agenda at the present for the energy supplied. time.

Motor vehicle laws will be in for a revamping. The and milk. Expose his bare skin speed limit may be taken off; restrictions placed on issu- to the sunshine. Give him cod ance of drivers' licenses; and stricter penalties for reckless liver oil in the cloudy weather. driving or non-payment of judgments growing out of acci-dents. The laws will endeavor to ride the alien horses of water and salt solution and to speed and safety.

Just what legislation will be sought by or for the high- will be gratified at the results the porch, the broad road, the er institutions is uncertain now. The report of the survey Prevention pays.



Mother's milk for the young

Later teach the child by exfew days. ample to eat vegetables, fruits

secret. Dressed in the plain thing . . . tenderly colored . Something of the first fine aprons of pink or blue gingham easily hurt . . He shook his head. edge of courage with which she which she had bought in the "Can't get away wit it, honey. had taken this headlong plunge, mountain store, her hair damp We're not the kind to go sneak-deserted Ardeth after the first and combed into loose waves of ing about the world. What a dark gold, she looked like a mess it is . .

Often, in the weeks which followed she would find herself up for school. standing, her hand creeping to her throat in the old childish

visit his dentist regularly. You sweeping the pine needles from long files of pines standing motionless in the morning sunshine,

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Another time, she awoke in

overwhelmed her

good little girl freshly primped She drew away, trembling. Silence fell like a curtain be-He had hurt her . . . he had hurt her . . . the knowledge beat them dared to lift,

to the cabin.

As Ken grew stronger the note of tenseness in their relationship deepened. For long hours now he sat on For long hours now he sat on store down the road. She must the porch in the morning sunsense of unfamiliarity. go down there-there would be shine or lay in the afternoon sha-

tween them. A curtain neither of Ardeth tried to think of trivial things-the sensible little tasks

"GIRL UNAFRAID" By GLADYS JOHNSTON 5 N N Luther J. Chapin, our last county agent, made Marion counwest. If he had done no other

Marion county has no business a name for the club. growing a bushel of wheat, oats,

competition.

4-H Cooking Club Started ones in which there can be no

committee, due about the time of the convening of the legis-More will be written concernlature, may call for new laws. The firm grip of the unified ing teeth. If you have any questions send them to The Oregon board will probably restrain the ambitions of individual institutions for fresh grants of money or power. The legislators will wait until the Meier program is onstration.

divulged before formulating any program of its own. Due to the overwhelming vote which Meier received, the legislature will go very slow in scrapping even the more radical of the proposals which the governor may advance. But the air is already heavy with expectancy over what will transpire when the assembly meets and begins to legislate.



Saving a City's Credit THE state treasurer's office has worked out a plan for Thielsen of Marion county have I refunding the bond issues of Enterprise. This substan- been elected to serve on the Good tial little city in Wallowa county went in too strong for city Roads association for another improvements about ten years ago, in the prosperous postwar years, and now when the bonds are maturing the funds are not available to pay them. According to the plan which Deputy State Treasurer Paulus has worked out, the total bond debt of \$217,000, bearing 6% interest, will be refunded into a serial bond issue with a coupon of  $4\frac{1}{2}$ %. The first bonds will mature in 1941 and the last in1961. Bondholders are requested to deposit their bonds with the state treas- the opera house last night to see the reproduction of the Britt-Nelurer, and if a sufficient number agree to the plan the new son prize fight. bonds will be issued in place of the old ones.

The plan will preserve the credit of the city, give it a lower interest charge, and spread the payments out over a from Hillsboro to Tillamook Bay thirty-year period. The bondholders, while sacrificing some by way of the Wilson river, and in not having the cash when the old bonds mature, and hav- later on to Nehalem Bay. ing to take less interest, are better off than letting the

There are not many Oregon towns in such a critical fi- returned from Woodburn, where nancial situation as Enterprise; but the plight of this city they were looking over ground for route of the new electric line for route of the new electric line which will be started in a short tion may cause disaster to a city's credit, increase taxes to time. prohibitive heights, and in the end seriously injure the city's welfare. When things are booming along and real estate values are high, it is easy to promote improvements: but when reverses come and values shrink and taxes go delinquent then the day of reckoning is at hand. In the two years 1928-30, the bonded debt of Oregon municipalities in- money that his uncle gave him creased over four million dollars, a disturbingly large in- and gave half of the remainder crease.

Every town needs a few "old fogies" who look askance as every issuance of bonds, as well as up-and-coming busi- did his uncle give him? Today's ness for ignoble motives. Soiling ness men clamorous for municipal progress-for the future answer tomorrow. Yesterday's to pay for.

### Homicide Batting Averages

WHILE Chicago has developed the technique of murder by machine guns, and has commercialized the practice of assassination, the homicide rate in Chicago is much lower than in many other cities of America. We hear less about this crime in other cities because they have not dramatized the performance as has Chicago. Then perhaps their homicides are old-fashioned individual affairs growing out of personal passion or other crimes, while the business of the gunman in Chicago has become a sort of profession. The following are the department of justice 1930 statistics on the crime of murder:

| Murders | for | Rate |
|---------|-----|------|
|         |     |      |

|   | 9 11           | los. of 1930 | 100,000 Population |
|---|----------------|--------------|--------------------|
| C | incinnati      | 49           | 10.90              |
| K | ansas City, Mo | 47           | 10.76              |
| N | lew Orleans    | 45           | 9.87               |
|   | tLouis         | 76           | 9.24               |
|   | leveland       | 79           | 8.77               |
| C | hicago         |              | 8.35               |

Gary, Indiana, and Jacksonville, Fla., usually exceed those

as in Great Britain, for example.

the middle of the night to hear Statesman to be forwarded to the rain pouring on the cabin the Marion County Health demroof. She had been sleeping so **Y** esterdays ... Of Old Oregon

Town Talks from The Statesman Our Fathers Read day . . .

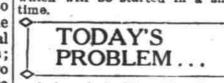
The annual meeting was year. held in Corvallis. Ken

Dr. Coleman, president of Willamette university, will deliver the Thanksgiving day 'sermon at the M. E. church.

A fairly good audience filled

Mr. Lytle has commenced work

Mayor Waters, E. W. Hall and bonds go to default, continued delay, litigation and expense. B. B. Herrick, county surveyor,



A boy lost 25 cents of some to his brother. He then earned 50

cents, and had as much as his unanswer: 1.2599 ft.

acter.

doorway of his room in the Motor trucks and cars are inreasing at the rate of 150,000 to morning, a gay little greeting on her lips, his heart would ache in 200,000 a year in France.

up a better civilization, less nervous, less given to commercial exploitation, less greedy and impetuous, more homogeneous in backgrounds and tastes, more stable in char-

## Mohair Starts to Move

OREGON producers of mohair wool will be interested in agains his breast, eyes looking almost fiercely into eyes. tional wool co-operative, that they had sold between 2,500,-

30 to 42 cents per pound. The price is discouragingly low I'm well and we leave here?" compared with previous seasons, but there is some comfort in getting rid of that much mohair. Boston warehouses have been bulging with mohair, including the 1930 crop, and a heavy carry-over from 1929. The co-operatives were under-

stood to be holding large quantities of the wool, as well as with us up here together." he sheep wool. The mills quit buying except in hand-to-mouth laugh at his unpoefical simile.

mail waiting for them. It was the dow of the cabin where the hill day for Tom's letter, for methodsloped away to a brown trout ical Tom wrote twice a week regstream. Ardeth was always nearularly. Long, careful, rather solsoundly that for a moment she by sewing or reading aloud from emn letters ....

one of the books Tom faithfully lost track of her surroundings; she fancied herself back in the sent up every week. A long legal-looking letter for Ken was still thin, but there flat with the Harrisons. The Ken and a fat one from Tom for window was in the wrong place was a coat of tan now on his face herself.

. . Surely there was no window and hands and the haggard look She read it as she walked back there. . Bet must have moved had left his eyes. He was very the bed to a different position gay and bantering when he talkrom the store along the brown dirt road. Singing silence of the when she cleaned the room to- ed to her. They had adopted the mountain afternoon about her, laughingly beligerent poise of broken only by the scolding of

Through the open door she children who bashfully strive to could hear Ken turn restlessly conceal their true feelings. sects. Now and then a jewelled and the present rushed in with Ken never kissed her now. flash as a blue-jay swooped from stabbing recollection. It was Once when their fingers met. a pine tree with a rush of wings. true ... no wild romantic dream both drew sharply back as Then sunshine and pines and though the contact had burned.

after all. She was up here with the ribbon of road were receed-Ardeth was startled to a little ing to a great distance and the In such moments she could nervous laugh. Her eyes fluttermountain stillness seemed to not whip up the proud defiance. ed up to the man's fell away buzz with voices . . . Faintness passed like a cold wind when she saw that he was watch-

How long could they play the

She became rebellious and un-

through her. She smothered her ing her with eyes gone deep and face in the pillow and cried. intense. But in the morning-waking The next moment they had to the long shafts of sunshine themselves in hand. They were

quivering through the pines . . laughing at the antics of "Grumbreathing deep of the tingling py" the tame bluejay who had air, there was no room in her adopted them for the sake of the heart for fear or unhappiness. dinner crumbs. But there was a The dream still held her. strained note to the laughter and On Ken as well, was dawning in a moment the girl slipped the sense of reality. It was the away to the house on a pretext. rat of worry gnawed his meart in secret. The realization of Arole, she was asking herself. deth's sacrifice rushed in on him frightened. How long-when she

at moments, making his heart was so tinglingly aware of Ken He wanted to shout in leap. in every drop of her blood. When panic, that she must go awayhis mere touch could rouse such at once. A glorious, reckless thing to do! A dreadful, impos-sible, splendid thing-but she shivering gladness in her heart. happy. She hated the murmur of must go away for her own sake! the pines. They became the scan-Oh . . . too late. Too late in the dalous whispers of the women scornful eyes of the world. who had haunted the Smokerie He blamed himself bitterly

in the old days. Futile-trivial and futilly as he lay awake in the women like Jeanette-like Maida dark. All very well to rant Duvant . . . women half aliveagainst narrow minded critics. poured into conventional molds. but now he had delivered this She raised her face in the sungirl he loved into their mercies. shine and grimaced at them.

They would tear to pieces the im-Then she broke into startled week, pulsive generosity of her. They laughter. cle had given him. How much would search her sweet frank-At Ken's questioning glance the fineness of her as hot fingers

foolish up here in the mountains, can bruise delicate petals. . Ken. Pretty soon I'll be answer-When she appeared in the ing my own questions, like the able timber for two years' cut-

> But there was no answering smile in the man's eyes. He had guessed her thoughts.

"Where's it going to end darling?" he spoke through set 000 and 3,000,000 pounds of mohair at prices ranging from teeth. "What are we to do when

> The pretext of camaraderie dropped from them like a cloak. "I don't know Ken." she whispered. "I've wondered."

"Now the fat is in the fire

and this should include all the hay we produce. We should market our major grain and hay crops "on the hoof," or in labeled crates, boxes and packages. S 8 In strawberries and all the

bush fruits, we are doing wonderfully well. But only a start has been made, compared to

the world in quality output in these lines; but we should improve the average quality greatly. and increase the quantities until what we have so far done will the jays and the whirring of in- make the present look like a piker period, compared with the totals of another 10, 20 and 30

rears. We have the soil, sunshine and

showers in proper proportions for many franchise crops. In nuts, we are infants yet, though we

~ ~ ~

Ardeth was reading, with eyes can beat the world in walnuts; gone wide and dark and a heart can hold the headquarters of the which had set up deep pounding two American contingents on fil-... Tom's letter, telling of the berts, and can out Sicily Sicily in berts, and can out Sicily Sicily in divorce suit which Cecile had so chestnuts, for human food and unexpectedly filed. Tom's letter stock feed, and for the raw ma--bringing release-making their terials of furniture-and the world turn suddenly right . . . . same with walnut trees.

Ardeth found that she had **...** gathered the precious sheets of We have 60 essential oil plants. paper close to her breast. She We exploit only one, mint. had started on a stumbling run can develop industries in this field, clear up to attar of roses, that will return hundreds of mil-

THE END. lions annually-from the far corners of the earth.

Many Cords of We can grow the best flax and Wood Being Cut emp fibers in the world, and On County Farm the plants producing them. have done a good deal, compara-tively, since 1915, in flax. But

Men cutting wood for Marion we are only a step on the long, wide road that is ahead of us. county on the county farm six miles east of town have already We can compete in this field with piled up about 200 cords this cotton. We can lay the whole season, Commissioner Jim Smith earth tribute to us in these highand Roadmaster Frank Johnson est classes of vegetable fibers, found on a visit to the farm last with the world's oldest industries depending on them for raw For the first time, timber is

materials. being cut on this farm this year. she 'exclaimed: "I'm growing It is estimated from 400 to 700 The United States government cords will be cut before work is

offers low priced capital for cofinished. There is enough suitoperative enterprises in this field. A county agent knowing his "onions" would tap this source of independence and wealth for our

farmers-turn the tide of a Aumsville \$200,000,000 annual industry to this Willamette valley, with

AUMSVILLE, Nov. 24-A meetheadquarters here in Marion ing was held at the schoolhouse county; putting a million more Wednesday evening to organize a people to work between the Coast boy scout troop here, C. M. Dregand Cascade ranges-yes, twice nie being elected as scoutmaster, that many, directly and indirectly; leading the way to a 10,000,-000 population in this valley, while A. A. Nicolson, E. Warne Empey, Charles Martin, T. C. Mountain and John Mix were apagainst something less than 200,pointed as an executive committee. 000 now.

Miss Lois Plummer of Salem \$ \$ \$ The Salem banks have what was a visitor Thursday at the Charles Martin home. Her mothhave amounted to three county er, Mrs. B. I. Plummer, is at the agents, and there is a good counhome of her mother, Mrs. Millie ty fruit inspector. But this coun-

Martin, helping to take care of ty needs a real, upstanding counher sister, Mrs. R. M. Fuson. ty agent, an organizer, to direct Darwin and Patsy, small son the whole program; with the and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. backing of and part of his salary Kerben of Stayton spent Wed- and expenses paid by the federal nesday with their grandparents, and state governments.

Mrs. A. J. Kerben and Miss

One of Leading Eye Specialists Taken by Death

VIENNA, Nov. 24.-(AP)what we may do. We are beating The death last week of Professor Ernst Fuchs at the age of 78 removed a man considered one of the world's most brilliant eye specialists.

Professor Meller of Vienna, one of his pupils tonight said that the science of eye healing had hardly been touched when Professor Fuchs began it, but before he stopped there was not one optic disease which he had not stu-died and healed if that were pos-

sible

## Dogs Raid Lyons Rabbit Farm and Kill 20 Animals

LYONS, Nov 24 .- Mr. Cornforth lost about 20 head of nice rabbits Wednesday night, sup-We posed to have been killed logs.

Several of the hutches were torn open and the rabbits slaughtered and partly eaten.

He had them sold to be delivered Saturday at \$1 each and to have them taken meant guite a 1085.

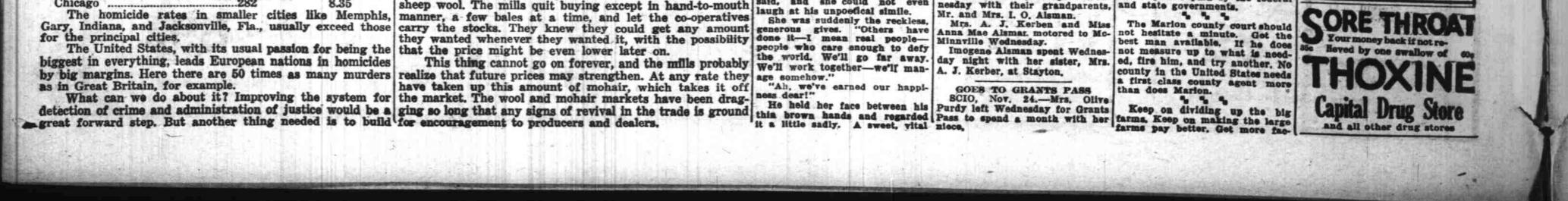
# Lad Loses Legs In Fall Beneath Train; May Die

SPOKANE, Nov. 24 .- (AP)-James Aschenbrenner, 18, of Tacoma, fell between the cars of a Great Northern freight train last

week and lost both legs. The youth was found dragging himself along the tracks after the train had gone on. He was taken to a hospital here, where it was said his condition was extremely critical.

VISITING SPRING VALLEY SPRING VALLEY, Nov. 24.has resigned her position at the state hospital at Pendleton and is visiting relatives here prior to sailing for Honolulu, where she will join her daughter, Mrs. Jason Frizzell (Mabel Smith). Mrs. Smith is a former resident of Spring Valley and has many friends and relatives here.

GUESE AT KEIZER KEISER, Nov. 24.-Mrs. Isaae Braa, from Walla Walla, Wash., has been visiting with her broth-er, Otto Hunt in Keizer. She has gone home for a few days but expects to return soon.



One day, as she stooped to draw the collar of his robe closer about his throat when they moved to the afternoon shadew, the man's reserve broke. She was suddenly in his arms, her head

old prospector who went by here ting on this land. the other day talking to him-