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THE LUCKY YANKEE.

I'm glad that I'm a Yankee.
A Yankee born and bred,
With solid planks beneath my feet
And shingles o'er my head.
If of a warring nation
Where grim war takes its toll,
Instead of getting three
"squares" per,
I'd be plugged full of holes.
I'd rather go to sleep on
A good old feather bed
Than sleep on lumps of rocks
And stumps.
And junk of cooling lead.
I'm glad that I'm a Yankee,
A Yankee born and bred—
I'm very neutral and I go
In strong for PEACE—nuf
sed.
—Vera E. Fogg, New Britain,
Conn.

When the Cascade Locks canal was finished and the Columbia made open to navigation as far as We Must Do The Dailies a reduction of 40 per cent was made in the grain rate from The Dailies to Portland.

It is reasonable to suppose the completion of the Cello canal will bring about similar results, or greater results, for upper Columbia river points. If a 40 per cent cut is made in the grain rate from Umatilla county the change will mean \$200,000 a year to our farmers.

But Umatilla county will get no such benefits unless we have a road leading from the river to the heart of the county, so as to tap our great wheat region. If Umatilla county is to reap the benefits of the open river we must do as Walla Walla county is preparing to do. We must get a hard surface road to the river.

The blessings of this world come to those who go after them.

Standpatism in politics and standpatism in the field of economics go hand in hand. They Go Together first, last and all the time.

The Washington legislature has given us a splendid illustration. Over the veto of the governor the legislature has enacted a law restoring the convention system.

Not only that but the law provides for conventions to adopt platforms and obligates officials to follow such dictation. The independence of an official is done away with. It is an admirable scheme to promote ring control.

On top of that the Washington legislature virtually abolished the initiative and referendum by ordering that direct legislation petitions must not be circulated.

The above will show that political.

ly speaking the legislature was reactionary to the last breath. Regarding economic subjects the same traits were displayed as may be seen from the fact the legislature passed a law guarding public utility corporations against competition. Such a law is almost the limit of standpat insolence. In Oregon the house refused to stand for such a law though our senate passed the bill.

Those who favor government for the few at the expense of the many can get what they want by supporting standpatism in politics. Standpatism in politics exists to serve that very purpose.

Julius Kruttschnitt says the government cannot operate such an enterprise as a railroad. He overlooked with success.

Something. Then why is it that whenever a railroad property gets into deplorable shape its directors throw up their hands and ask the government to take it over under a receivership and manage the business until it is once more able to stand alone?

When a road is under a receivership it is managed by the government. The receiver is appointed by a federal judge who is appointed by the president. If the governmental machinery is good enough that it can take over a sick railroad and nurse it back to strength again why should the government be considered unfit to handle a railroad under favorable conditions?

Under government ownership the railroads would be operated by the same men who now operate them, the only difference being that the object would be public service and not private profit making.

Publicity for lobbyists is something that should be provided and it is a subject many states are taking notice of. Lobbyists, despite the fact the Oregon legislature refused to pass a bill providing for the registering of lobbyists.

Illinois—generally considered a boss ridden state—is taking advanced ground upon the subject. Under the house rules in Illinois all lobbyists must remain in the gallery, being denied the privileges of the floor. Far more than that, a written record of all committee meetings is to be kept and all who appear before committees are to be listed along with the names of their employers and the purpose for which they appear.

Aside from this the governor of Illinois has advised the legislature, in his annual message, to pass a law requiring all lobbyists to register with the secretary of state, setting forth all facts as to who they are working for, what legislation they are interested in and the salaries they receive for lobbying.

The plea for lobby regulation is based on the fact that those who lobby for good purposes will have no objections to publicity; those who are attempting sinister work deserve exposure.

We are now getting considerable hullabaloo because an American was killed in Mexico City. It is a But it is natural that killing game people get killed when war is on. That is what wars are for. Something like two million very fine people have been killed in Europe. Beyond doubt a host of Americans have been killed. They probably say nothing about it because they are dead. Our enterprising journalists are not on the spot. If they were they might die too and say nothing about it. One of the unfortunate things about war is that people get killed and quite often the wrong people. But you cannot rem-

edy it by promoting more war. The more war there is the more people get killed and the greater the chances for the wrong people to get plugged.

GLANCES AT HISTORY

THE LIGHT BRIGADE.

Glorious as has been the stand of the "thin, red line" and the charge of the Heavy Brigade at Balaklava the battle was to be distinguished by another feat of almost matchless heroism, the charge of the Light Brigade. Hardly another deed of gallantry in modern times has thrilled so many readers as the story of the Light Brigade, whether told in Tennyson's glowing verse or in the sober tones of historians. For sheer heroism, it has been to modern times what the fight of the Spartans at Thermopylae was to ancient days.

When Tennyson described the Light Brigade as riding into a valley of death, he used no poetic license. They rode for a mile through a valley that was commanded by Russian guns from ridges upon both sides and at the further end, with Russian infantry and cavalry massed behind. The responsibility for the magnificent but unnecessary charge has never been determined. Lord Cardigan only understood that he was to lead his men to the further end of the valley, into what seemed a death-trap. All of the 673 men who rode out on that charge knew that a terrible blunder had been made but they rode out with as little unsteadiness as though they had been on parade.

Theirs not to make reply, Theirs not to reason why, Theirs but to do and die, Into the valley of death Rode the six hundred.

Straight forward they cantered until they came under the fire from the ridges at both sides. Horses were put to the gallop and finally a tornado of flame and shell was sweeping them from front and sides. Horses stumbled and fell here and there but the survivors rode on until they reached the Russian line of guns. Cardigan and the handful of men left him went straight through the Russians here, sabering a passage until the Russian cavalry was encountered. Only stragglers came back from the charge, making their way by twos and threes, as depicted in Lady Butler's paintings, to the safety of the British lines. Only 10 of the 673 men were mounted at the parade late that afternoon; 247 men had been left in the valley. How so many ever came back from the glorious charge is a mystery that can be explained only by the astounding courage of the men who fought their way into and out of the valley of death. It was the last stirring episode at Balaklava which left the Russians masters of the field but the prestige gained by the British was probably worth more to them in later battles than was the possession of the battle-ground to the Russians.

Less than a month after the great day at Balaklava was fought the battle of Inkermann, the most important battle of the Crimean war. It was a series of isolated combats rather than a battle between closely joined armies. It ended in a Russian retreat and a certainty that the French and British would be able to remain in the Crimea until the war had been settled.

The horrors of the winter that followed have not yet been forgotten in Great Britain. The cold came earlier, the dreaded cholera broke out and disease and old claimed more victims than did the Russian guns. Matters were tardily remedied by spring but terrible weeks passed before Sebastopol fell. Finally, however, the French stormed the Malakoff Tower, the key to the city's defenses, and two days later the city was surrounded.

Public opinion in Russia and France was now clamorous for peace which was signed in 1856. Constantinople had been saved to the Turks by the intervention of France and Great Britain who are now seeking to capture the glittering city that they kept out of Russia's clutch. But some reform was made in the blood-drenched Balkans for the practical independence of Rumania was acknowledged, the nation, that has balked so largely in the news columns in the last few weeks.

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THIS MAY ENTERTAIN

Only When Running
Irritable Old Man—Say, does this car always make this racket?
Chauffeur—No sir; only when its running.—Buffalo Express.

A Different Way
Committee Chairman—How does the organization of which you are a director make all its money?
Millionaire Witness—I have no exact knowledge of the details, but it is an altogether different process from the one they use at the mint.—Baltimore American.

HELP AS YOU GO

Don't neglect the first evidence of weakness in your digestive system. To do so, only aggravates matters and brings on a spell of Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Bilioousness and General Weakness. Help Nature by trying

HOSTETTER'S
Stomach Bitters
Start Today Avoid Substitutes

NEWS OF FARM AND RANGE

LIVESTOCK WORLD SAYS HIGH WOOL IS CERTAIN

ESTIMATE BASED ON KNOWN SHORTAGE; SUPPLY IS ON HAND TO MOUTH BASIS.

In view of the near approach of the wool selling season the following market estimate from the Livestock World will be of interest to eastern Oregon growers:

Considerable skepticism has been indulged in regarding the legitimacy of the present lofty wool market. Peace in Europe, the critics assert, would knock the props from under the price list, but an analysis of conditions present and prospective both from supply and consumption viewpoints warrants exactly the reverse opinion. Opening of the Dardanelles may relieve Europe's semi-famine in breadstuffs, but can not give the toms of Great Britain, France and the United States access to wool even in meager quantities. What wool is available is accessible and that current clips in the principal producing countries are inadequate to weavers' necessities has long since been evident. A knockdown can't be effectively controverted bull argument on the wool situation for several years to come is that while that commodity has advanced only 20 to 40 per cent, cost of substitutes has appreciated 50 to 100 per cent, and every fibre that can be spun into yarn with the single exception of cotton is commanding relatively more money than wool. Only a few years have elapsed since the store houses of the world contained a two-year supply, whereas under new conditions manufacturers are certainly on a hand-to-mouth basis. Optimism is frequently misplaced, but wool growers are warranted in reveling in it at present.—Livestock World.

A \$100,000 Deal—A real estate transaction involving the exchange of more than \$100,000 was consummated Saturday of last week when J. H. and C. M. Hall sold to the N. C. W. Investment company, represented by its president, James Noll of Pendleton, the Pleasant View ranch comprising 165 acres of fine young apple orchard. Mr. Hall takes in part payment 1200 acres of wheat and alfalfa land in the Birch creek county west and south of Pendleton.—Milton Eagle.

Fattens Hogs on Alfalfa Meal—J. A. King is reported to be getting good results in the feeding of alfalfa meal and grain to his hogs, in the proportion of three quarters of alfalfa meal to one quarter of grain. This makes a balanced ration on which the hogs are said to thrive. A device for cutting alfalfa, hay or straw into a fine meal has been installed at this place by Watts & Rogers, who have also supplied him with a grain grinder. It is said that plain straw cut into tiny bits by this machine makes a tempting appeal to stock and that every bit of it will be eaten.—Weston Leader.

Adjudication of Spring Branches—Notices have been sent to water users of a number of spring branches below Freewater, that the state water board will proceed with the adjudication of the water rights for which petitions were sent in. Blank claims have been sent to each one and these must be filled out and returned to G. L. Cochran, superintendent of this division. Mr. Cochran will be here in connection with the work on the 29th and 30th of this month.—Milton Eagle.

Wallawa Horse Sale—One hundred and seven head of horses were sold at the big sale which was held the first three days of this week. This number of horses brought about \$12,000 and the prices ranged from \$40 to \$175.

Eleven buyers attended the sale and represented the principal horse markets west of St. Louis. Some of the buyers shipped their horses today, one load going to each of the following markets: Kansas, Denver, Co'dwell, Ogden and Portland.

The next big sale will be held during the latter part of May—Wallawa Sun.

Morrow County Land Deal.—One of the largest cash deals in real estate that has taken place in this vicinity for several weeks, occurred when G. W. Thompson of this city sold his wheat farm in Sand Hollow, consisting of one section of land, to Guy Boyer of Hinton creek, for a cash consideration of \$12,000. This place is considered one of the best of its kind in the county. Mr. Boyer is a progressive young man and successful rancher and will take possession of the place at once.—Heppner Gazette-Times.

Air Gives Nitrogenous Products
BERLIN, March, 11.—The Overseas News Agency says that German scientists have found a process of obtaining nitrogenous products from the air. This will make possible cheaper fertilizer than nitrates from Chile.

HE FELT POORLY—
THERE WAS A REASON
SAN ANGELO, Texas, March 12.—Three full sized cockleburrs were taken from the stomach of Wallie Withers, a drayman. For months he suffered with stomach trouble. An X-ray located the cockleburrs and the operation to remove them was a success. Withers doesn't know how they got into his stomach.
P. S.—You ought to see a TEXAS cocklebur.

TRAIN LOAD OF FRANKLINS ARRIVE

23 Cars for Pendleton and Walla Walla Dealers

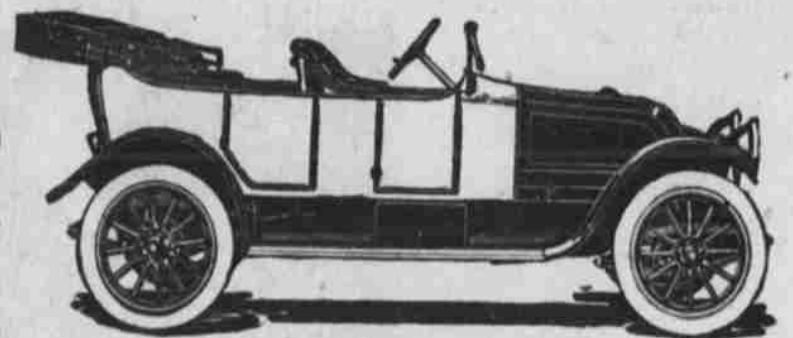


FRANKLIN 6-30.

Largest single shipment of high grade cars ever shipped by any factory

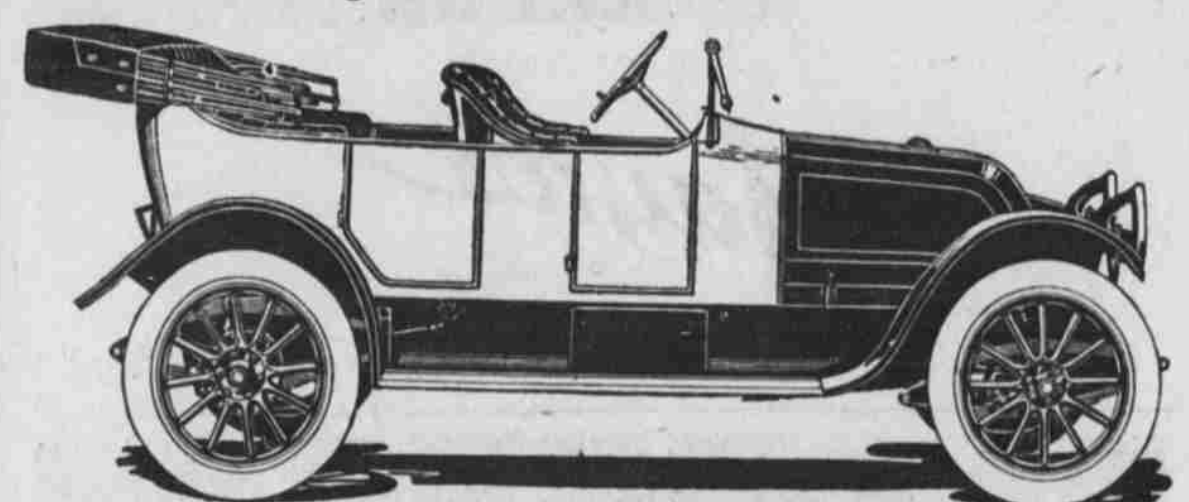
THE FRANKLIN is now selling first place above all cars priced at \$2000 or more.

Your Belief that the Franklin is the car is backed up by a preponderance of evidence



Franklin 6-30 Touring.

- 1st. Franklins have all records for Gasoline Economy.
- 2nd. Franklins run from 400 to 600 miles to one gallon of lubricating oil.



Series 7—Franklin 5 Passenger Touring, \$2300 Pendleton.

- 3rd. Franklins are the best cooled automobiles built, as proven by recent cooling demonstrations.
- 4th. Franklins average nearly 9000 miles per set of tires.
- 5th. Franklins are admitted to be the easiest riding automobiles.
- 6th. Franklins make the fastest time on country roads under touring conditions.
- 7th. Franklins have stood the test in this locality for 8 years, and they are all running yet.
- 8th. Nearly every other car you meet on the roads is a Franklin.
- 9th. The net result indicates that a Franklin is the best car for you to own.

See the new FRANKLINS now on display at our sales-room.

ASK FOR DEMONSTRATION

PENDLETON AUTO COMPANY

The NEW COSY Theatre Sunday and Monday, Mar. 14-15

"Vengeance is Mine"

A two reel number with Billy West, Elmer Clifton and W. E. Lawrence in the cast.
The country girl is united with the city chap in a mock marriage. Later she follows him to the city and becomes a fast woman. Years pass and she meets him in a restaurant. He is married and she tries to blackmail him with the old certificate but relents on seeing his wife and child. Excellent photography.

A Keystone Comedy

With some good darkey characters brought out. The country lover puts live bees in the city swains clothes. Later the girl falls in the well and a lot of ridiculous complications ensue. The close is particularly funny.

REFINING FIRES

A two reel production in which Harry Von Meter, Vivian Rich, Jack Richardson and Charlotte Burton play the leading roles.
The development of the story is pleasing. The action smooth, the sets deep and artistic and the direction of the picture in every instance commendable.

REMEMBER THE MERRY MINSTREL MAIDS TONIGHT. TWO SHOWS, 7:15 AND 9:15.

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

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WARREN'S Music House
on the Corner