

**ORIGINATION**  
 AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER  
 Published Daily and Semi-Weekly at Pendleton, Oregon.  
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 MEMBER ASSOCIATION OF EDITORS  
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cannot but command a deep and aching pity.

**PREVENTION IS BETTER THAN DAMAGE SUITS**

IS it necessary for a train crew, when it breaks a freight train at a street crossing, to leave the cars standing at the edge or halfway across the sidewalks? The question is prompted by a near-accident yesterday morning at the Main street crossing of the O-W. R. & N. A freight train had been broken and the head end moved up so that the rear car was not quite clear of the sidewalk. A pedestrian, walking to his office, was barred at the crossing by the morning passenger train as it was pulling out. He halted some ten feet from the moving train, not noticing that he was standing in the middle of the track upon which the broken freight was. Before the passenger train had cleared the street, the engine of the freight train started to back and connect the two sections. The noise of the passenger train prevented the pedestrian from hearing the freight train start and he did not notice it until it was scarcely six inches from his shoulder. Only a quick leap saved him. A woman or a man less agile would have been run down, and there was no trainman at hand to sound a warning. It was negligence and carelessness of the kind that breeds damage suits. Damage suits constitute one of the ever-present dangers confronting a railroad company. Many are brought in justice and many without, but, just or unjust, they are not welcome to the company. Prevention of such negligence as was shown in the incident yesterday and as is always shown in leaving cars standing squarely up to the sidewalks, may save the company some of its profits.

**"HAPPY CANYON"**

THE announcement that "Happy Canyon" is to be reincarnated this year is a welcome one to townspeople and to the many people who are planning to be present during Round-up week. The evening entertainment staged last year by the Commercial association was an enthusiastic success from the first evening and quite caught the fancy of the big crowd. Completing a day of frontier fun, it is to the Round-up what the desert is to a well prepared dinner. Billy Sunday, jack-in-the-box evangelist, attacked the theory of evolution before an exposition audience at San Francisco the other day. "I don't believe my great-granddaddy hung on a limb by his tail and shied coconuts at some other fellow." After watching him perch on a table and shy brickbats at various and sundry people, the audience could well be excused for remaining unconvinced. On the anniversary of their declaration of war against Germany, the English took in-

ventory of their losses, decided they had little of which to boast and bledged themselves to fight to the end. A bulldog is never a quitter.

Harry Thaw is headed for the west. It used to be that a gunman could always find a place in the sun out here.

**THIS MAY ENTERTAIN**

**PROBABLE VACANCY.**  
 Here is a little story that John Hays Hammond told one of the world court sessions. He used to illustrate the trait of keeping everlastingly after it. There was a Washington man who was noted for his persistent and incessant efforts to secure government positions for his henchmen and friends. He was on the job day and night.

**CURRENT THINKING**  
**SPADE AND PICKAXE SOLDIERING.**  
 (New York World)  
 Five thousand national guardsmen set off yesterday to meet 400 regulars on Pliskill Plains for war maneuvers under modern conditions. These conditions embrace all previous conceptions. The beautiful state camp at Peekskill is too small for instruction in a day of battle lines 400 miles long; great areas like Pine Plains or Pliskill Plains are necessary. And when ambitious squad regiments talk of tearing up their dancing floors so that digging trenches in the cellar may replace elaborate drill evolutions, a tour of duty in camp will include more spade and pickaxe work than marching.

**Not Likely.**  
 A curious thing happened to me this morning," began the man who always told long-winded stories. "Did somebody stop to listen to one of your yarns?" inquired the other, reaching for his hat.

**IN SHOOT.**

Some men are so businesslike that they wouldn't even pay you a compliment unless you give them a receipt for it. Most things can be overdone. For instance, too many appetizers spoil the appetite. The wind is tempered to the short

**TAKING GUN FROM STANDARD OIL GUARD**



Eugene Kinkead, former member of the house of representatives in Washington and now sheriff of Hudson county, N. J., who put down the riots at the Standard Oil plants near Bayonne, is shown here arresting a guard and taking his gun from him. The sheriff has arrested more than 100 guards, some of whom had fired into crowds of strikers when the conditions at the plant seemed dangerous. But he did far more than that. He arrested Hugh H. Mara, city commissioner of Bayonne, on the charge of inciting riot, and several other officials whose conduct he didn't like. When he arrested ninety-nine guards Wednesday, July 27, he did it like an old-time western sheriff in the bad lands.

# To the Public

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**TILLMAN SPEAKS FOR EXPANSION OF NAVY**

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 5.—"I want to see a navy that is good enough to handle any that may be brought against us. I favor plenty of submarines and fast cruisers. I want these cruisers fast, so that if they chase any enemy they can catch up, and if they have to run away they can run fast enough to escape. I want to see guns on those cruisers as good as there are anywhere. Let's get our guns to shoot just as far and just as hard as the guns of any navy that comes against us."

Committed by the words quoted to a policy of naval expansion, United States Senator Ben R. Tillman, of South Carolina, chairman of the senate naval affairs committee, is visiting the Puget Sound navy yard at Bremerton to study at first hand the defense needs of the Pacific coast. Before leaving for the navy yard he announced himself as favoring adequate naval stations to handle the Pacific fleet.

**BECKEY'S SPIRITUAL ADVISOR GOING FOR LAST CALL ON CONDEMNED**

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**BURGLARS AT WASCO ESCAPE IN THE DARK**

WASCO, Ore., Aug. 5.—Burglars entered the McCoy Atwood store in this city at an early hour but secured nothing of value save a few knives and some jewelry. Two cash registers containing \$20 in coin were not molested. Marshal Meyers interrupted the trio and gave chase, but owing to the darkness the men made their escape.

**JANE ADDAMS DENIES SHE HAD PEACE PLAN**

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Miss Jane Addams was much brought up when she returned from her mother's home in Streeterville, Ill., and learned of published dispatches from Washington concerning a report that President Wilson had turned down her peace plans for the termination of the war. The dispatches had quoted William Reichert of Chicago, vice president of the Teuton Sons of America, to the effect that Miss Addams' peace plans had not been authorized by the belligerents and that the president declined to consider the proposal.

**TRACK AND BRIDGES OF O-W. WASHED OUT**

THE DALLES, Ore., Aug. 5.—Picking his way cautiously across a railroad trestle shattered by a landslide following a cloudburst, a member of an O-W. R. & N. stranded train crew made his way to the telegraph station and telegraphed here for help.

**British Vessel Sunk**

LONDON, Aug. 5.—The British steamer Costello was submarined and sunk. One member of the crew was drowned when the ship was destroyed. Others were rescued and landed.

# DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

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The wheelbase is 119 inches  
 The price of the car complete is \$1245 (f. o. b. Detroit.)

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**INFORMATION:** For further information write to Registrar.

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ROUND-TRIP TO CALIFORNIA	ONE-WAY THRU	BOTH WAYS DIRECT
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