

SEED POTATOES ARE SHIPPED TO TOPPENISH

(East Oregonian Special.)
 WESTON MT., May 25.—Mrs. J. W. Hyatt moved Sunday from Weston where she spent the winter at her home on the mountains. Her daughter, Mrs. Roy May, who is just recovering from an operation, came home from St. Anthony's and will be with her part of the summer.

Mrs. Lizzie Lamsdale was a weekend visitor with relatives in Pendleton. The last of the Weston Mountain potatoes were shipped for seed to Toppenish, Wash., Monday by Fred Henderson. Nearly all the potatoes have been shipped for seed and taken out of the pits earlier than usual this spring. Buyers are still looking for more seed.

A large acreage will be planted. Among some of the buyers are Joe Hyatt with 55 acres, W. L. Rayburn, 49, J. W. Bowers, 25, C. L. May, 25, several 20 and on down to five acres.

A crowded house greeted County agent Fred Bennion of Pendleton and state potato expert W. F. Carpenter of O. A. C., at their lecture on potato culture from planting the seed until shipping the potatoes. Raising certified seed was urged. Weston mountain is an ideal place for growing potatoes. Inquiries are coming in from everywhere for potato seed. Twenty signed up to have their potatoes certified. A number of prominent people were up from Weston and other other places. Ten gallons of ice cream and sixteen cakes were served by the ladies of the Community Club after the meeting. Special credit and thanks is due the refreshment committee.

Mrs. John Hyatt returned from St. Anthony's hospital Sunday. Margaret and Rhemany Dowd of Washuena, Wash., are expected down after school closes to spend the summer with their sister, Mrs. Will Gould.

It is rumored that the Lamb Fruit company may possibly run the Blue Mountain sawmill this summer.

Mrs. Joe Bamler of Pendleton, motored up Sunday to visit relatives. Her school closed May 13.

Elmer Ferguson and Miss Welts, teacher on Reid and Hawley, were married Saturday in Walla Walla. They will live on their homestead near the river.

Little Lois and Wendell Tucker have been quite sick for several days.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By Stanley



OPHELIA FOOTE FOUND A STRANGE MAN DEERING IN HER WINDOW LAST NIGHT. ALARM WAS GIVEN BUT THE CULPRIT ESCAPED

Private, Keep Out!



While Jack Dempsey will be working before crowds at Atlantic City, barbed wire will keep sightseers from the training camp of Georges Carpentier at Manhasset, L. I. Even the front gate is crossed by barbed wire. The only view anyone will get of Georges will be when he comes out for a photographer.

DIVORCE CASES IN ENGLAND INCREASE

LONDON, May 25.—(A. P.)—Divorces are increasing at a great rate here, and so, too, according to Judge Darling, are the "divorce methods" as they are sometimes termed in America, whereby some divorces are obtained. Judge Darling is one of the veterans of the bench who has just recently had to tackle divorce cases, in addition to his regular judicial work, in order to cope with the growing demand for the untying of nuptial knots.

"We know perfectly well that an enormous proportion of the undefended cases in the divorce court are merely collusive," said Judge Darling. "Men know as well as I do that those letters 'my dear Bessie' do return to your loving Kitty' are composed in solicitors' offices. Everybody knows it, only it is presumed that the judge in the divorce court does not. Of course he does."

"Judges who had retired are dragged back instead of being able to enjoy their old age in comfort because there are not enough judges to deal with these cases. And what wonder when people can come to the divorce court and treat it in this fashion?"

He added that what people looked for most in the newspapers were the likenesses of every adulterer who could be snapped coming out of the courts.

Zoppot, the Monte Carlo of the north, near Danzig, advertises free air trips for those who wish to gamble at its tables. Advertisements appear in the papers of prominent cities in Germany stating that a special casino for air voyagers is in operation in which the limit of play is six thousand marks.



ARCADE TODAY

DEAN OF ENGINEERS, WHO BUILT MANY DIFFICULT UNDERTAKINGS RETIRES TO OFFICE OF HIS OWN

Mr. Hood's Life History is History of Expansion Southern Pacific Railway Lines.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—(A. P.)—Because there are no more great railroad construction problems to tackle, William Hood, chief engineer of the Southern Pacific Company and dean of his profession in the United States, retiring office routine, retired May 4, one of the fifty-fourth anniversary of his first connection with the company.

Mr. Hood's life history is the history of the expansion of the Southern Pacific lines over great stretches of the west. He put the road across the difficult Tehachapi Pass in California, built the great Lucin cut-off across the Great Salt Lake, conceived an "E" line to cross the Siskiyou mountains between California and Oregon, constructed the Dumbarton cut-off across lower San Francisco Bay and completed a line between San Diego and Arizona.

Almost every one of the eleven thousand miles of the Southern Pacific system was covered by Mr. Hood on foot before the rails were laid. All his work was done in the open. Now, with no more lakes to bridge and no more mountains to tunnel, Mr. Hood decided to leave his office post, with its "unit cost" discussions and the line and, at the age of 75, to open his own office. He is not retiring because of his age or of failing health, for he is as active and vigorous as a man much younger.

Back in the pioneer days of 1867, Mr. Hood joined the Central Pacific after having been mustered out of the Union Army at the close of the Civil War and having cut short his college work at Dartmouth. He soon became chief assistant engineer and in the last seventies built the Tehachapi loop and sent the road to Los Angeles. To "make distance" for a gradual slope, Mr. Hood twisted his line in a down-slanting loop completely around one of the peaks, completing the circles of seven-eighths of a mile when the track crossed its starting point in a tunnel 77 feet below the upper level.

Later when the Southern Pacific wanted to get across the Salt Lake, Mr. Hood decided the cut-off could be built at a practicable cost, despite other views held by other engineers. He decided to cover eleven miles of the lake with a trestle and rear a solid ridge of earth across the rest of it. Despite the soft and treacherous bot-

tom, the project was completed in little more than a year. An average of 1,140 feet of roadbed was completed each day.

The crossing of the Siskiyou was another problem solved by Mr. Hood. His "E" line crosses the Sacramento river eighteen times and passes through sixteen tunnels, one 3,000 feet long. The construction of the line between San Diego and Arizona involved cutting through Carrizo Gorge.

One of his greatest feats was construction of the Dumbarton cut-off, a line which eliminates a freight haul of 55 miles.

REGISTRATION HEAVY

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, May 25.—Summer session registration of at least 600 or 700 is indicated by the volume of correspondence being received from prospective students. Interest is much greater than last year, according to Dean M. Ellwood Smith, director. Many speakers of national reputation have been scheduled for addresses and a staff of sixty-five faculty members has been announced.

Nine persons die of accidents in the United States each hour.

GRADY MONUMENT UNVEILED

ATLANTA, May 25.—(A. P.)—North and South paid tribute today to Henry W. Grady, on the 71st birthday of the distinguished orator and news paper editor, who died in 1885. At exercises when the Grady monument was unveiled, J. W. Atwood, Kansas City jurist, was the only speaker.

Wreaths were sent by the governors of several states as well as a number of societies and organizations in the north and south. The monument was unveiled by Betty Black, three-year-old granddaughter of Grady.

The memorial was marked by the simplicity that characterized Grady's life. Melville E. Stone, counselor of the Associated Press, and others from many states, including confederate and union veterans, came to pay tribute.

"FUSSYFOOT" MAY GO TO INDIA

LONDON, May 25.—(A. P.)—It is announced that William E. ("Fussy-foot") Johnson, the American anti-saloon worker, will go to India in August.

Just WHISTLE
 REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
 Wrapped in Bottles

In the past few years hundreds of soft drinks have been put on the market—and have ceased to be. One drink survives that makes hundreds of new friends daily—it's Whistle

Always the same the world over

PHONE 528

Pie Cutter

Popular Science, Monthly. This section pie cutter, says its inventor, will enable a hostess to set evenly sliced quarters of pie before her guests. It fastens to the edge of the plate and cuts all quarters with one stroke.

It's Folger's Golden Gate

If you are a judge of good coffee, of course you'll find that Folger's Golden Gate Coffee is Different in taste from other coffee and better.

When you cut the tin you will be pleased with the wonderful aroma of this coffee;—but when you drink a cup, when you enjoy its richness and fine flavor, you'll know that at last you've found in Folger's Golden Gate that real coffee flavor you've been looking for.

And you can count on every tin being the same, for Folger's Golden Gate Coffee is uniform.

Tell your grocer you want it.

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