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He leadeth me:—I will bring
the blind by a way that they
knew not; I will lead them in
paths that they have not known;
I will make darkness light before
them, and crooked things straight.
These things will I do unto them,
and not forsake them. Isaiah
42:16.

ONE BUCK—THE PRICE OF SAFETY

A Bend boy returned Monday from his first quest for deer. He brought no venison with him, but he did bring something which will be of considerably more value to him—the reputation of being a good sport and a good hunter. This matter of being a good hunter may seem inconsistent with the fact that the boy failed to get his buck, but the failure was due to his strict regard for the law and the rules of safety first.

Elmer Buckhorn saw something moving behind a patch of brush. It was an easy shot. He was morally certain that it was a deer, and more than that a buck. But he had to be more than morally certain. Just the faintest possibility existed that it might be a human being, or if a deer that it might be a doe. "Don't shoot until you see the horns" is good advice, and Elmer remembered it.

He waited, and when the buck did show his horns it was in flight. No meat that night, but the hunter had played the game as it should be played.

Already the season has brought its toll of death to hunters—death meted out by other hunters who did not play the game. It should be a matter of pride that none of these fatalities have occurred in Central Oregon. The comparative lack of undergrowth in eastern Cascade forests may be a reason, but more than this we believe it is because Central Oregon hunters do play the game—they wait until they see the horns.

Again the Southern Pacific announces the big things that it is prepared to do if the interstate commerce commission will give it a monopoly of the railroad business of Central and Southern Oregon. But its plans do not include Bend.

The state game commission is considering improvements for the hatcheries at Tumalo creek and Fall river. More important, it is contemplating an order stopping the taking of spawn at Elk lake. The order should go into effect this season.

R. M. Smith has been elected vice president of the New York Life's western wing of the \$200,000 club. Good advertising for Bend.

Sportsmen Ask That Bag Limit on Fish be Reduced

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the necessity of propagating fish under artificial conditions. It was estimated by Averill that at Elk lake only about one per cent of the eggs develop into fish. In order to offset this great mortality, eggs of game fish are being secured from many parts of the United States and the hatcheries are being worked to capacity. To illustrate the great drain which is being made by sportsmen, Averill said it is estimated that 50 tons of fish were taken out of East lake this season. A total of 15,000 anglers and campers registered at Diamond lake this year.

In asking for the cooperation of the sportsmen of the Deschutes country, Averill assured them that his position was not a political one, regardless of recent criticism. "The game commission will strive to do its best for the whole state," he said, reminding the anglers and hunters that the game commission is operated from the annual sale of hunting and fishing licenses, not from the state general fund.

Deer Case Discussed
"So long as you fellows wink at law violations, we will not get very far," Averill said when discussing the matter of law observance, making special mention of a Bend case where hunters bagged deer before the opening of the season. "It is law observ-



THE CRIME WAVE

We still confront the wave of crime, and hens are stolen every night; unholy villains spend their time in stark defiance of the right. Now in the fair and cultured east some men have formed a moral band, and they will bravely try, at least, to drive this crime stuff from the land. They've pledged themselves to spare no pains, they'll carry on their grim crusade till law and order hold the reins, and all the statutes are obeyed. And I, whose henhouse has been stripped by burglars, seven times or ten, whose faith in government has slipped, would cheer these whole-souled, dauntless men. And if they knock the bandits flat, and crush all specialists in crime, I'll be the first to wave my hat, and say their record is sublime. But ah, my friends, my henhouse stands untenanted by fowls today; nine times profane and vicious hands have borne my cherished hens away. The roosters that would greet the dawn in other times, in ringing tones, are from their coop forever gone, they're vanished, feathers, spurs and bones. I've heard of many splendid schemes to make this country like a church, but in the end they all were dreams, and hens were lifted from their perch. I see good people organize to knock from crime its lasting props, but soon, full soon, the ardor dies, men say, "Let's leave it to the cops." I wish these law defenders well, I hope their plans won't be a wraith; but in my coop no roosters yell, and I confess I've little faith.

Terrebonne Boy Breaks Arm Playing Football

TERREBONNE, Sept. 16.—While playing football last Thursday afternoon, Lester Waite fell and broke his right forearm. It was the third time this bone has been broken. George Fairfield took Lester to Bend for treatment.

Jack Miller, who has been working on the highway, is now working for the Fairfield brothers at the diatomite mines.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lantz and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lantz Sunday.

Mr. Birchard is selling 60 sacks of potatoes this week.

Mrs. Mackey and children, Velma and Walter, went to Tumalo Sunday. The employees at the diatomite mines are working 16 hours a day to do some extra milling.

The Ladies' Pioneer club held their regular meeting Wednesday. The ladies are busy planning for the county fair.

Leonard McFadden left last week for a few days deer hunting.

Earl McFadden has finished his work of pulling willows on George Junker's place for a new flume the company plans to build this fall.

Mrs. Adeline Sparks and her mother, Mrs. Dietrich, of Hood River arrived yesterday and called on Mrs. Will Hall and then went on to Prineville by way of Redmond. Mrs. Sparks is a sister of Mrs. Joe Howell of Prineville.

Mrs. George Junker returned Monday night from Bend where she spent Sunday and Monday with her husband.

Mr. Parkey and W. F. Mackey went deer hunting last week.

Tommie Cousin, the brother of Mrs. Vestal, who has been visiting the Vestals, left last week.

Roger Fairfield of the diatomite mines was a Bend visitor Sunday.

Earl Lyman and family, who work at the diatomite mines, spent Sunday at Three Creek lake.

George Fairfield of the diatomite mines is hauling wheat for W. F. Galbraith.

More than half the people in the world live in Asia.

These Roads Are Certainly Rotten!

How many times have you heard this and then a few minutes later the car has given out in some part that you knew was weak but "it will hold out at least this trip." That is the reason that so many cars are towed into the garage and a big repair bill is run up.

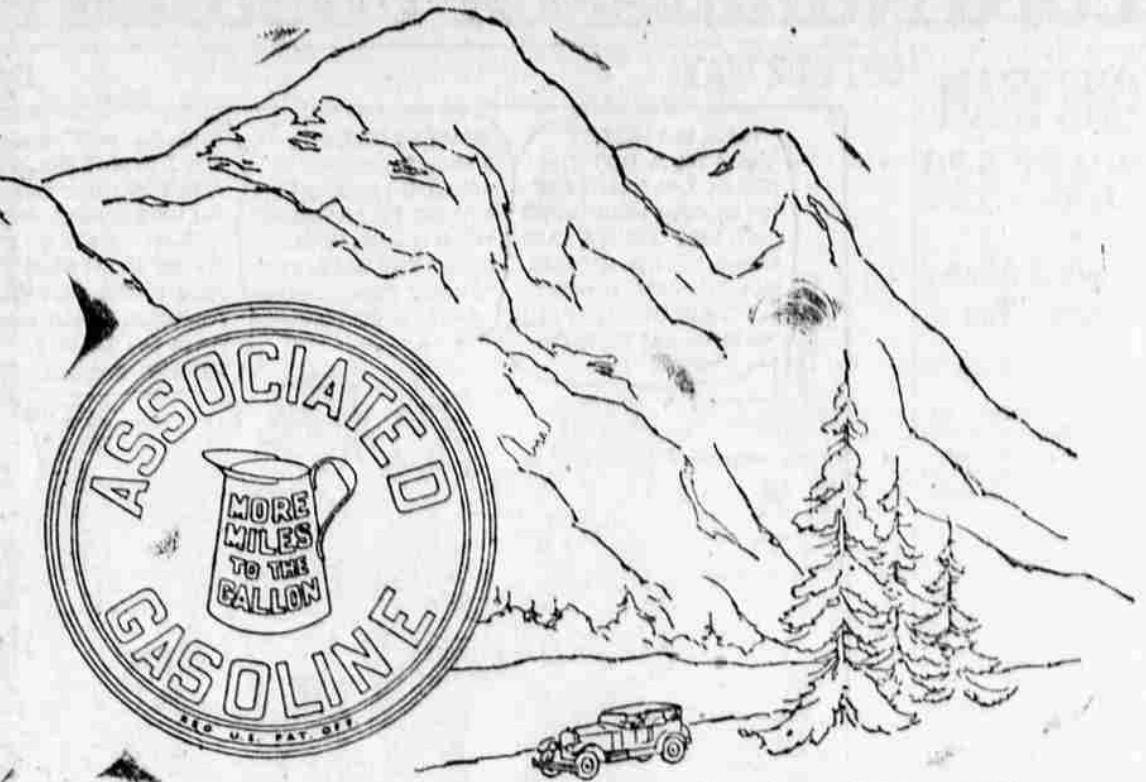
You cry around about the size of your repair bill. They aren't high but all this can be eliminated if you will only look over your car every little while and see if there is any part that needs replacing. If you don't know whether it does or not—bring it to us and we will give you an honest answer. If it does need one, we will tell you and if it doesn't we will do the same.

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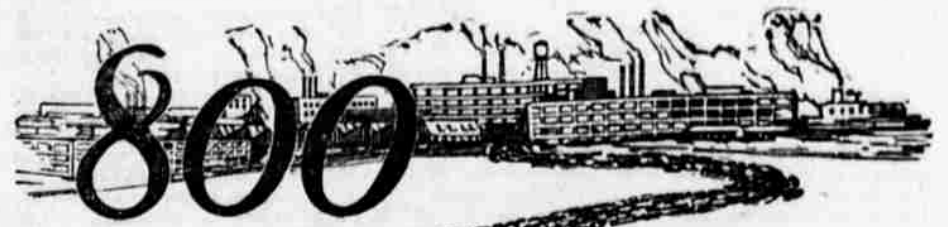
Mr. Parkey has his grain threshed and the threshers have gone to Joe

McClay's and were threshing for him Monday evening and was a school visitor Tuesday.

Miss Ida Hufton visited Grace

Mr. and Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Cox's

mother, Mrs. Ludwig, and Mrs. Alderdyce motored to the McKenzie



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