

# CASH REGISTERS IN POSTAL BANK

Yankee Ingenuity to Mark  
Adoption of Plan.

START WITH OLD SYSTEM.

Cumbersome Foreign Procedure of  
Pass Books to Be Dropped as Soon  
as Desirable Machine is Invented to  
Safeguard Money Deposits of Public,  
Says Postmaster General.

That the United States will have a  
postal savings bank plan entirely dif-  
ferent from all other postal savings  
schemes and that its superiority over  
other systems is a tribute to Yankee  
ingenuity are two of the facts brought  
out in an explanation made recently by  
Frank H. Hitchcock, postmaster  
general, concerning his intentions re-  
garding this new financial feature in  
the life of the country.

Mr. Hitchcock has assured himself  
that the groundwork has been laid  
securely for the establishment of the  
postal banks.

**Cash Register Guards Deposits.**  
Although every other country which  
has a postal savings bank system uses  
the pass book plan in order to keep  
track of the deposits of money, Mr.  
Hitchcock, after many conferences with  
authorities on savings banks, has de-  
liberately cut loose from this scheme.  
He has decided to adopt a plan which  
in the end will depend upon machin-  
ery.

To be more exact, the cash register,  
essentially an American idea, will keep  
tabs on the deposits of money and will  
guard the public against the possibi-  
lity of embezzlement and theft on the  
part of those who handle the sums  
turned in to be guarded by the gov-  
ernment.

Never before has this plan been con-  
sidered by any country, and all over  
Europe there is now in effect the  
cumbersome scheme of handling pass  
books. All the other postal savings  
plans of the world are practically  
identical.

It is now up to some inventive genius  
to put on the market a cash register  
which will do the things required for  
handling the money intrusted to the  
postoffices of the United States.

**Deposit Slips at First.**  
But Mr. Hitchcock has not calculated  
that the cash register system can be  
put into operation at once, first,  
because no satisfactory register is on  
the market and, secondly, because the  
expense of installing the system at  
once would be too great.

For the first six months or a year  
there will be used deposit slips, han-  
dled by hand. They will be in figures  
from \$1 to \$5, and in addition to these  
there will be slips for \$10, \$20 and \$50.  
The \$10, \$20 and \$50 slips will be made  
out in duplicate, so that there will be  
no opportunity for clerks or receiving  
tellers to falsify them.

Only the slips running from \$1 to \$5  
will be made out in ink as issued, and  
the postmaster general has figured  
that there is slight chance of anybody  
incurring the danger of the peniten-  
tiary for the benefit of falsifying any  
entry less than \$10.

# FAIR PROMISES A BIG EVENT

MANY IMPORTANT ITEMS WILL  
BE INCORPORATED IN THE  
PROGRAM.

Mention has been made, in part,  
of the exhibit of the colts from the  
various sires of Wallowa county at  
the Wallowa County Fair to be held  
in Enterprise the week beginning  
September 26.

In connection with this, the as-  
sociation will solicit the owners of  
sires to give as a premium for the  
best colt from each sire, a service of  
the sire to the owner of such pre-  
mium colt.

The exhibit in itself of each sire's  
colts within the county will be a  
wide advertisement for every horse  
and jack in the county. The own-  
ers of such sires are being corres-  
ponded with by the Fair associa-  
tion, and it is expected that this may  
be made one of the big events of the  
exhibit.

Another matter that needs to be  
emphasized is the stock sale that  
will be held each day of the Fair by  
the association. No breeder within  
the county can afford not to have  
his best stock on exhibition. This  
proposed sale has interested the  
breeders pretty much through the  
Northwest and thousands of out-  
side people are expected to be in at-  
tendance at the Fair.

In the matter of amusements alone  
the association has already expended  
or contracted to expend over \$1000  
—about \$1500 up to date. This, with  
innumerable other features, will  
make the Fair a gala event that will  
appeal to everybody.

**NOTICE.**  
Notice is hereby given that the  
regular Eighth Grade Examination  
for Wallowa County, Oregon, will  
be held in the several school dis-  
tricts September 8 and 9, 1910.

Teachers having pupils for this  
examination should report names of  
applicants to this office at once.

Respectfully,  
J. C. CONLEY,  
Superintendent of Schools.

**American Saws.**  
The most powerful and durable saws  
in the world are American made, van-  
adium being used in the steel.

## INDIA'S CENSUS BIG JOB.

A Million Enumerators Required to  
Gather Statistics.

Nearly 1,000,000 enumerators are re-  
quired to take the census of India. The  
Indian census schedule is printed in  
seventeen different languages and in-  
cludes, in addition to the ordinary in-  
quiries, questions concerning religion  
and caste. Some schedules require  
careful checking.

Devout enumerators occasionally re-  
turn the village shrines and temples as  
"occupied houses," the business of the  
occupant being described as "granting  
boons and blessings," or "subsistence  
on contributions from tenants."

## RETURNS TO WALLOWA COUNTY FROM CANADA

J. A. Churchill, late from the Al-  
berta country is in the city looking  
for land in the surrounding country.  
Mr. Churchill is one of the army of  
people who flocked to Canada during  
the past few years and has now re-  
turned. He went North from the  
state of Washington. He says that  
the crops in the Southern part of  
Alberta are total failures this year  
on account of the drought, and that  
times will be hard in that section  
this winter. The price of hay has  
jumped to \$20 per ton and the stock-  
men do not know how they are go-  
ing to bring their stock through the  
winter. The crops north of Cal-  
gary, he says, are fairly good, but  
the experience has been too much  
for many of the former residents of  
the Northwestern part of the United  
States and they are coming back to  
their old homes in large numbers.

## Horses and Mules Here High Quality

Wallowa County Now Has Some of  
Best Stock Raised in Northwest,  
Says Local Stockman.

A horse-buyer from Seattle, who  
takes quite regular trips into this  
county has just returned to that city  
with a carload of good horses for  
that market. He picked up the car-  
load in a few days and will no doubt  
return later for another lot.

The horse and mule raising busi-  
ness is on the increase in this coun-  
ty and if it continues a reputation  
for quality and quantity will be es-  
tablished that will attract the atten-  
tion of many other buyers.

One stockman in commenting on  
the prospects for the future in that  
business said: "Wallowa county is  
a great place to raise horses and  
mules, and I am glad to see the in-  
terest in it increasing. We now have  
some of the best stock in the  
Northwest and as time passes the  
number will increase. If we can  
only raise enough to make it an  
attraction to the buyers from the  
various markets in the Northwest  
we will soon enjoy even better prices  
than now prevail. The cities furnish  
a constant demand for draft and  
driving horses, while the wheat field  
of the Inland Empire will always use  
a large number of mules as well as  
horses. The more horses we have  
in this county the better the market  
will be."

**Liszt and His Cigar.**  
There have been many devotees of  
the cold cigar. Liszt was one. Mas-  
sener says that the abbe could not  
play the piano unless he had a cigar  
in his mouth. But he did not light it  
or smoke it; he used to eat it. He  
would sit down to the instrument with  
a big cigar between his teeth and keep  
munching it all the time he played.  
When the cigar was eaten up the per-  
formance closed.

## AN OPEN LETTER RUSK TO HOCKETT

(Paid Advertising.)  
Joseph, Oregon, Sept. 1, 1910.  
To Dr. C. T. Hockett,  
Enterprise, Oregon.

Dear Sir:

In as much as you were a dele-  
gate to the late Republican assembly  
at Portland, and as you state in your  
announcement for the Republican  
nomination for Joint Representative,  
Union and Wallowa Counties, that  
you favor holding assemblies in this  
State, I as a candidate against you  
and pledged to uphold the Primary  
Law, Statement No. 1, and opposed  
to assemblies, do hereby challenge  
you to publicly discuss the assem-  
bly proposition before the voters of  
our district; you may fix the times  
and places during the Primary cam-  
paign and defend while I shall op-  
pose the assembly scheme.

I also invite you to discuss ad-  
versely, if you please, my record last  
session, or any part of it.

No "pussy footed" campaign for  
me. Let us see if the people deem  
themselves capable of choosing their  
own officials.

Respectfully,  
JOHN P. RUSK.

## Original of Falstaff.

Sir John Falstaff was the original of  
Shakespeare's Falstaff and in his day  
was a continual butt for the jests of  
the town and borough of Southwark.  
Though he had fought at Agincourt,  
when Jack Cade invaded the borough,  
he showed great cowardice. When  
Cade was yet some way off Falstaff  
had armed and fortified his house and  
garrisoned it with veterans of the  
French wars. On the arrival of Cade,  
however, he withdrew his garrison and  
fled to the Tower, leaving his neigh-  
bors to the mercy of the rebels. Fas-  
tolf's matrimonial adventures seem also  
to have been another source of unpop-  
ularity, for, having married a widow  
named Scrope, he seized her property  
and kept his stepson out of his inheri-  
tance during his own lifetime.—Lon-  
don News.

## SHEEP SHIPMENT EASTERN MARKETS

FORTY CARLOADS WILL LEAVE  
NEXT WEEK—TWO SIDES  
TO QUESTION.

The shipment of about 16000 sheep  
to the Chicago market by J. H. Dob-  
bin, W. H. Graves, Fred Falconer  
and others left the first of the week  
25 cars going from Elgin and 18 from  
this station. Under ordinary cir-  
cumstances there would be a num-  
ber of buyers in the valley be-  
fore this time, but it seems that  
the limitations put upon the sheep  
business by the Forestry service in  
the matter of controlling the  
range, and the increase in the price  
of hay by the farmers has made it  
necessary to dispose of portions of  
the herds whether the price is sat-  
isfactory or not.

In discussing the matter one sheep-  
raiser said: "The sheep business  
is in pretty hard lines this year, es-  
pecially for those of us who are in  
it and have to buy a large part or  
all of our hay for winter feeding.  
In addition to the cost of the summer  
range in the forest reserves, we are  
also paying more for labor and all  
supplies, and on top of all of this  
comes the demand of the farmers  
for \$8 per ton for hay. The price  
of wool was such a disappointment  
that the outlook at this time is very  
discouraging. Many of us are just  
debating the question and will have  
to decide whether to take chances on  
shipping to the Eastern markets. If  
we buy hay and feed here we know  
that there will be a loss, and can  
figure out about what it will be. In  
shipping we may lose much heavier,  
but we have a chance of pulling  
out even."

In contrast to the sheepman's  
view of the price of hay is that of  
a farmer who said: "Well, the day  
of \$4, \$5 or even \$6 hay is past.  
The sheepmen practically set the  
price of our hay for many years past  
and they should be in good finan-  
cial shape to pay the increase. If  
we can't get \$8 per ton many of  
us will no doubt bale the hay and  
put it on the city markets either  
later in the fall or this winter."

**"Great Expectations."**  
Charles Green, one of Dickens' il-  
lustrators, had two models, one of  
whom was a likable fellow, while the  
other, Gregory by name, was a greedy,  
self seeking character, always think-  
ing of himself and his perquisites.

When Green was on his deathbed  
Gregory was very officious, and one  
day Green, noticing this, said to him:  
"Oh, I haven't forgotten you, Greg-  
ory; got you down in my will."

At the funeral Gregory invested in a  
wreath and duly attempted to bear the  
will read.

Green had kept his word, and the  
model was not forgotten.

"To my dear friend Gregory," ran  
the document, "I leave, for his kind-  
ness to me, an illustrated edition of  
"Great Expectations."

## Against His Principles.

"What was that man making such a  
fuss about?" asked the restaurant  
proprietor.

"He found a couple of hairs in the  
food, sir," replied the waiter.

"Oh, is that all?"

"You see, sir, he's a vegetarian, and  
you can't get him to eat anything but  
vegetables."—Yonkers Statesman.

## SIT TIGHT.

[The departure of Secretary Hitch-  
cock for Europe leaves the govern-  
ment with neither cabinet nor presi-  
dent in Washington.—News Note.]  
Taft is up at Beverly studying the  
putt.

Knox is off vacationing—office door  
is shut.

Wickersham is wandering, quaint,  
his nerves.

Ballinger is telling how people miss  
his curves.

Dickinson is dallying in the sum-  
mer breeze.

Hitchcock has gone hurrying off  
and over seas.

Nagel takes his ease somewhere, so  
does Sec. Mac Veagh.

But!

The government goes on in its  
pleasant way.

Oh, but this is wonderful! Can it  
ever be

That we do not need a staff in  
Washington, D. C.?

—Jefferson Toombs in Harper's  
Weekly.

Japalac, varnish stains, misused oil  
at Burnaugh & Mayfield's.

## PARADISE GLINTS.

Paradise, August 26.—Dry and  
smoky.  
A fruit agent representing the Mil-  
ton nursery is canvassing this  
country.

A report has reached us that the  
Hendrickson brothers threshed five  
acres of wheat that made 50 bushels  
to the acre.

Benton Conner and wife passed  
through Paradise today.

Gilbert Phillips and wife are here  
visiting relatives.

A peculiar accident occurred while  
threshing wheat at Joe Beach's. A  
load of bundles caught fire from a  
spark from the engine at the hind  
end. A man was on the front  
end of the load, yet the load burned  
up and ruined the hind wheels of  
the wagon. Don't know how the man  
escaped, but he is still alive.

## Bring All Items Handiwork To Fair

Especially Requested That Ladies  
Bring in Any and All Handiwork  
Whether Listed or Not.

Several lady residents of Wallowa  
county have written to the Fair asso-  
ciation asking about exhibits not cat-  
alogued in the regular premium  
list. It may be well to state pub-  
licly that any handiwork or any  
production of the county will be el-  
igible to exhibit, and will be gladly  
received and entered. Whether cat-  
alogued or not, it is the desire of the  
association that every production of  
the county be in exhibit if possible,  
and thus the Fair made the most  
complete advertisement of the coun-  
ty's resources and development that  
is possible to be made at this time.  
Bring in any piece of handiwork  
wrought by a resident of the coun-  
ty, whether that particular article  
is listed in the catalogue or not.

From all indications up to this  
time there will be the largest at-  
tendance at the Fair that marks the  
Fair's history thus far. Thousands  
from the outside are expected here,  
in addition to the people from  
Union and Wallowa counties. Enter-  
prise is making extensive prepara-  
tion to see that every visitor may  
find comfortable quarters while here.

Many former eastern Oregonians  
from as far away as Portland will  
be in Enterprise during the Fair.  
Write to all your absent friends and  
make Fair week a sort of home-com-  
ing week. Tell them the Fair be-  
gins September 26.

## Waste Land Grows Rubber.

Wide reaches of waste land on the  
island of Singapore are now being set  
out in rubber plants, which seem to do  
well. In Malacca there were formerly  
square miles of land covered with  
jungles, the hiding place of tigers and  
other big game, which have been  
transformed into fine rubber planta-  
tions.

**All Who Love  
Little Ones  
will provide  
purest of the  
pure in  
Candy**

Look for the Seal of Purity  
Patronize the "Modern Dealer"

Modern Confectionery Co., Mfrs., Portland, Oregon

293 acres Alder Slope, \$23,000.00  
80 acres Alder Slope, \$ 8,000.00  
160 acres hill land, about six miles out, \$2,000.00  
320 acres, 12 miles out, \$3,200.00

City Lots, \$100 to \$300  
Residence Property, \$650 to \$3,000

Fire Insurance Surety Bond Live Stock Insurance

**W. E. TAGGART,** The Pioneer Real Estate Man.  
ENTERPRISE, OREGON

"Careful Banking Insures the Safety of Deposits."  
Depositors Have That Guarantee at

**WALLOWA NATIONAL BANK**  
OF ENTERPRISE, OREGON  
CAPITAL \$50,000  
SURPLUS \$55,000

We Do a General Banking Business.  
Exchange Bought and Sold on  
All Principal Cities.

Geo. W. Hyatt, President W. R. Holmes, Cashier  
Geo. S. Craig, Vice President A. J. Boehmer, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS  
Geo. S. Craig J. H. Dobbin Mattie A. Holmes  
Geo. W. Hyatt W. R. Holmes

## HILL LAND IS COMING TO FRONT

HILL LAND VEGETABLES DOING  
WELL WHILE VALLEY STUFF  
IS FROSTED.

A trip through the hill country  
north of Enterprise at this time of  
the year would be a great surprise  
to the average resident of the valley  
and towns. The most noticeable con-  
trast between the valley land and  
the hill land is in the matter of  
raising gardens. The tender garden  
stuff in the valleys has been nipped  
by the frost for some time and later  
frozen to the ground, but a visit  
to the gardens in the Trout Creek  
and Leap country will reveal corn,  
beans, tomatoes, and in some places  
cucumbers growing and maturing  
freely. In fact roasting ears made  
their appearance from the hill coun-  
try about the same time as those  
from the Innaba country. Besides  
being able to raise all kinds of ten-  
der garden truck many of the farm-  
ers are raising fruit and one or two  
have established the fact that  
peaches can be raised. Who knows  
but that the Innaba country may  
have to face a competitor nearer  
home than anticipated in the near  
future.

On many of the farms there is  
this year a good crop of apples on  
the small orchards now bearing.  
When taking into consideration the  
past unusual spring and summer it  
has certainly been demonstrated that  
there is good fruit land on the hills  
around Enterprise.

C. S. Bradley planted eight acres  
of potatoes on the hill northwest  
of the city just north of the Roe &  
Calvin place. They grew and looked  
fine long after the similar crops  
down in the valley had been frosted  
and frozen to the ground. It was  
only on Thursday night of last week  
that the tops were frosted at all.

The day of small and large com-  
mercial orchards is no doubt ap-  
proaching in this part of the coun-  
ty, and with it will come more pros-  
perity and business for everybody.  
The seasons are such that most  
fruits and vegetables ripen and ma-  
ture at a time when the similar  
crops in other parts of the North-  
west are gone, thus insuring a good  
market and not in competition with  
the earlier belts.

## MISSIONARY SOCIETY FAREWELL RECEPTION

One of the most delightful social  
gatherings of the season was a meet-  
ing of the union missionary society  
at the home of Mrs. Frank Clark,  
Friday afternoon. The party was a  
surprise instituted by the society  
as a farewell to Mrs. A. A. Clark,  
who leaves Monday for an extended  
visit in Elsie, Mich. Delicious re-  
freshments were served by the hos-  
tess and several hours were spent  
very enjoyably. Mrs. Clark is one  
of the society's most valued mem-  
bers and all join in wishing her a  
pleasant trip and safe return. Those  
mer, Sarah Maxwell, E. J. Fosythe,  
Ber, C. W. Amey, Frank Stubble-  
field, G. S. Reavis, E. W. Steel, L.  
L. Burnaugh, George Lav, E. B.  
Knapp, W. R. Holmes, A. J. Boeh-  
mer, Sarah Maxwell, E. J. Fosythe,  
T. M. Dill, G. H. Vest, J. L. Brown-  
ing, Geo. W. Gally, W. H. Graves  
and Mrs. Richards; Mrs. A. A.  
Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark,  
daughters, Helen, Margaret and Ag-  
nes.

# Big Gathering

Say! Why wouldn't Fair week be a good  
time to have a family round-up? You  
could write to all the home folks and rela-  
tives and have them meet you at the Fair  
and all have a week's visit together and  
a lot of fun. Of course, you will want to  
look your best. Well, here's the secret.

## FIT YOURSELF OUT AT OUR STORE

We turn our stock every season; conse-  
quently our goods are always new. The  
store is now loaded with new fall Dry  
Goods, Shoes, Ladies' Coats, Capes, Cor-  
sets, Waists, Skirts, etc.; Men's Shoes,  
Clothing, Hats, Shirts, Overcoats, Neck-  
wear, in fact we can dress the entire fami-  
ly up in good togs.

**W. J. FUNK & CO.**  
THE QUALITY STORE

Always Up-to-date Never a minute behind