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SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1919.

OREGON WEATHER
* Fair; gentle westerly winds. *

BUYERS' WEEK

Portland's "Victory Buyers' Week" will be held August 4 to 9. Portland jobbers and manufacturers extend a cordial invitation to business men to visit the city during that week—to rub shoulders with neighbors and participate in the activities at the merchants' gathering.

Merchants and other buyers should keep the date open and attend. Railroad fare will be refunded to one visiting buyer from each concern whose combined purchases aggregate not less than \$500, placed with jobbers and manufacturers.

Upon arriving at Portland each visitor should immediately register at Buyers' Week Headquarters, Oregon Building, Fifth and Oak streets—the committee on entertainment will do the rest. There will be lunches, smokers, theatre parties, excursions and banquets.

Every business man who patronizes Oregon jobbers and manufacturers owes it to himself to attend Buyers' Week. He needs the vacation, will be royally entertained, and it will do him good to brush up against his fellow business men and competitors and learn something new; to talk with merchants from other cities and see what is going on in the northern part of the state.

The average man who, year in and year out, never leaves his place of business, is very apt to become "rusty" and plod along in a rut. A brisk mingling with a wide-awake crowd is sure to make him feel better; to open his eyes, put vim in his step and pep in his business activities.

Attend Buyers' Week.

Theodore Roosevelt Jr., promising son of the late "Teddy," is coming to Oregon in September in the interest of the American Legion. Thus far Theodore is little in the public eye, but if he has the winning smile, the fearlessness and courage of his illustrious father he will hack a niche in American politics and world history.

Commencing about August first the Ford Motor Company expects to pay a minimum wage of \$7 a day. Henry can afford it, and had it not been for his miserable attitude at the beginning of the war, and the fact that Edsel is a slacker, the Fords would have stood ace high in America.

In this issue there is a communication from one of our most expert fishermen—a man who is familiar with the habits of the wily steelhead, through years of experience and investigation along the Rogue. There is no poetry in his letter, but he deals in cold, bare facts.

Maximilian Harden, German editor, is to be, according to reports, first ambassador from "new" Germany to the United States. Harden was a bitter opponent of the German war party; let us hope he may never waver.

This Evening

Ask Us

ABOUT PALM OLIVE
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QUALITY AND SERVICE

The fact that American, British and French warships have sailed to Fiume is proof that Italy is still "sore" and that the Dalmatian coast controversy is yet far from a satisfactory settlement.

Now that the great war is settled, the packers' trust threatens to grab the world by the throat and control the food supply. Hog-killing time should not be postponed; it's up to Woodrow and congress.

We are to resume trade relations with Germany; not because we have so soon forgotten Hun horrors, but merely for the purpose of getting what we can out of the Boche military carcass.

If this hot weather keeps up, the apple grower who did not thin his fruit will have a fine crop of something resembling gooseberries.

When you go a fogging down the street with the muffler on your car wide open, better keep a sharp lookout for Chief McLane.

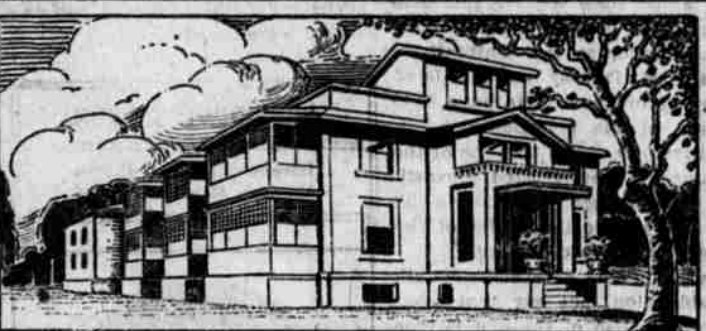
Fine weather to tell how expert you are on ice skates.

WILL GIVE INFORMATION ON SOLDIER INSURANCE

San Francisco, July 12.—Many discharged soldiers are making the inquiry, "How do I convert my government insurance?" This question will be answered and any further information given by the insurance officer at the headquarters of the Western department, Room 501, Santa Fe building, Second and Market streets, San Francisco, who makes the following announcement:

"Word has just been received from Washington that the bureau of war risk insurance is ready to accept applications for conversion of the soldiers while in the service. Many men who have dropped their government insurance have inquired how they can continue their insurance. Upon discharge they did not realize the benefits and privileges of the government insurance, and only upon their return home, and when they understood the subject thoroughly did they realize the folly of dropping insurance.

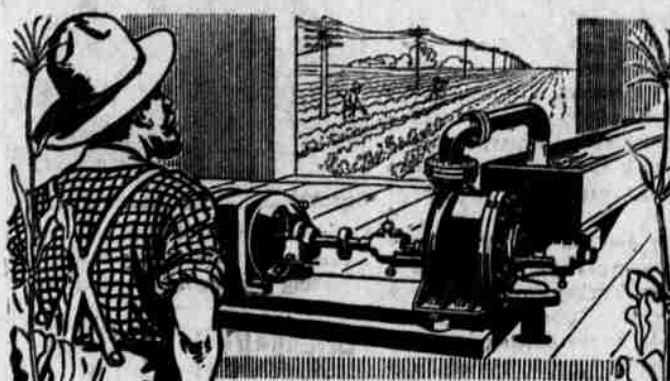
"The government policies are very liberal, and the rates are low. Because a man was in the military service of the United States the privilege of carrying government insurance is given him."



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MEDFORD SPORTS ROAR WHEN FISH DON'T BITE

(Communicated)

Every year about this time there comes a great howl and wall from the Jackson county sportsmen that no fish are getting over the Ament dam and that consequently the fly-fishing on the upper Rogue is utterly ruined.

If these same sportsmen would stop their yapping and yowling—and come down the river and investigate, they would find conditions altogether different from what they imagine exists. These same sportsmen seem to be entirely ignorant of the habits of the steelheads. It is a well known fact that all the summer steelheads that we take on the fly come from the Pacific ocean. The run begins about June 1st, and by that time the water in the Rogue in the vicinity of Ament dam is beginning to get pretty warm and the steelheads do not linger but run straight through for the colder water of the upper Rogue. Fly fishing in the upper Rogue begins a month earlier as a usual thing than it does in the reach of water near Grants Pass and we have good fishing a month earlier than is found in the river near Galice and Alameda, 25 to 30 miles farther down.

Let us take this season for example. Not a steelhead has been taken below the Ament dam with a fly this season, and not more than half a dozen with the spinner. There are no fish congregated below the Ament dam and workmen who are repairing the dam report the steelheads and salmon going through by the thousands, mostly steelheads.

It was reported by good authority—the Jackson county deputy game and fish warden—that several nice catches of steelheads were taken between Hybee bridge and the upper bridge last Sunday with the fly. Not one was taken below Ament dam although a number of good fishermen fished it out.

If the Jackson county sportsmen would spend more time studying the habits of the fish and less time getting together to yowl about conditions at the Ament dam they would get much greater enjoyment out of the sport.

PRESIDENT IS SHY

(Continued from page 1)

any foreign power in South or Central America.

The president gave the senators to understand that he used strong efforts to induce the Japanese government to state definitely the time of their expected withdrawal from the captured possessions in the Orient. He expects at an early date to receive some assurance on this point.

The president indicated he wanted the American people to realize the delicacy of his position in the Irish question. Senator Phelan said he fully realized this. Later Senator Phelan was asked what could be done for Ireland if the British government refused to grant her autonomy.

"Nothing, except by a war with England," he replied. "But no one proposes a war should be waged with England for the sole purpose of liberating Ireland. England has technical legal possession of Ireland and she denies the jurisdiction of the conference to disturb her title until she is ready to consider it. England should yield autonomy to Ireland, however, if she sincerely concedes the principle of self-determination and wishes to establish peace in the world."

The democratic senators told the president they thought they would be able to muster sufficient votes to beat reservations or amendments.

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