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OREGON WEATHER

Tonight and Wednesday fair, +

The development of great systems of greater duration. of highways throughout the country means immensely more to the local- will the land go? ity which finds itself upon the mainline of one or more of the main ar- theory, by present prices of farm prorailroad is a necessity in the develop- come to stay. But have they? ment of territory, but there is little direct benefit to an individual comupon the long train may take a cas- the land boom. ual look out of the window, and an occasional traveler will buy a sandbulk of the commercial transactions

With the stream of travel that will return on the land values. flow over the completed highways, the tale is a different one. This stream ceases its movement for more than half of each 24 hours and the travelers become part of the life of the community in which they happen and important source of revenue.

through which they travel. Whatever will stop them for a day or a places established along the streams creel. The more attractive the counwant these people to come, not alone because we want to get acquainted, but because we want them to spend their dollars here where they can get more for them than in any other outing district in the whole world.

FARM SPECULATION

Farm speculation has been sweeping the great agricultural sections to such an extent that western state banking commissions are 'alarmed. and the government has sent out a force of expert investigators.

The craze is particularly rampant in Iowa, central Illinois, northern Missouri, eastern Kansas, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, southern Minnesota and western Indiana. To a less degree its influence is felt in productive areas in every part of the United States.

The high price of corn, oats and pork has been the chief cause of this boom. The results are enough to stagger the mind of an old-fashioned farmer. Land that was considered lately to be valued highly at

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practically on "margins," the specu- interest. lative buyer paying 5 per cent down the property at a profitable rise before he has to make good on the full purchase price. The same farms are sold over and over, often to men who have never seen them. Banks are + with moderate winds, mostly + dangerously loaded up with loans. THE TOURIST AND HIS DOLLAR change or the Chicago wheat pit, but

These values may be justified, in \$100,000.

If food prices stay up, farm values generally may rise to the new level munity from the traffic that passes and remain there. If food prices go ed many of them being foreign-born through in transit. The passenger down, the bottom will drop out of residents of the district who are

On the other hand, if farm values sum of \$390. can be brought up to this speculative wich at some side station. But the level and kept there, food prices of illicit brew were discovered, and might be kept up permanently. They at another stop made by the officers, would have to be, to pay a proper

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lars with merchant, with garage man, forth the claim of the local team for and with almost every branch of consideration. It embodies within the statement an open challenge to . + trade. They will become a regular any team that can show a valid claim Regular Meetingfor the premier honors of the state, These travelers will be continually and urges that the game be played the W. O. W. hall this evening at 8 on neutral grounds; or, that if played o'clock. Election of officers, upon the Grants Pass grounds, the Chamber of Commerce will back the Rowen Waives Examination-

week upon their hunt for pleasure Grande high school has a clear re- Commissioner Davis last Saturday and for sport, will add to the indus- cord, and is loudly laying claim to afternoon on the charge of mailing trial value of the community. The the championship. It is the strong- out matter with stamps that had been estateam in eastern Oregon as Grants previously used, waived examination sportsmen of Southern Oregon pro- Pass is the trongest team in Southern and was held to the United States pose to aid by working toward the Oregon. The contest in the Willam- court for trial. In the custody of development of this "playground of ette valley is in somewhat of a mud- United States Marshal Mann he was the west.". They want camping die with Corvallis seemingly in the taken to Portland yesterday-Medstrongest position. In the Portland ford Mail-Tribune. city contests, the Jefferson high and in the mountains, and the rivers school has defeated all comers and Sportsmen Will Meetkept filled with trout that the tour- has a clear title there. The Portist may stop on his way and fill his land city schools, however, have not who are interested in the propagascholastic rules.

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\$200 an acre has been bid up to \$400 championship, they will be "hum or \$500 an acre. Farms are sold dingers," and will arouse wonderful

Globe, Ariz., Dec. 2 .- The recent + Still the movement grows in volume, raid which operators of the federal like one of the periodic "bull mar-department of justice made in this kets" in the New York stock ex- district against alleged violators of the war-time prohibition statutes, netted the officers nearly 10,000 gallons of home-made liquor, the beve-How long will it last, and how high rage, according to current "bootleg" prices, being worth something like

the biggest "scoops" ever made by teries than would the building of ducts. The craze is based evidently the department of justice in any part other railroads through it. The on a belief that high prices have of the United States, more than 115 federal warrants being served against the alleged law breakers, and 57 'search and seizure" warrants being employed in the copper mines here. Bonds in each case was fixed in the

In one building raided, 13 barrels inine barrels of claret wine were uncovered. The chemist who made a subsequent analysis of the wire stat ed that some of it was superior to the finest imported article. United States Deputy Marshal Frank Hayes who had charge of the raid, had considerable difficulty in finding a warehouse large enough to hold all of the contraband liquor.

R. J. Rowen, the local auto sales-The team representing the La man, arraigned before United States

Local sportsmen and all others been playing under the state inter- tion and protection of game and game fish in this district, are re-If more games are arranged upon quested to meet at the Chamber of the basis of elimination for the state Commerce rooms Wednesday evening

or the purpose of discussion of various matters pertaining to the subect. It is expected also that there will be reorganization of the Josephine Fish and Game Protective asociation, and the election of a delegate to represent the organization at the meeting of the state league in Portland next Monday. The meeting will be at 7:30 o'clock.

NOTICE

All persons knowing themselves ndebted to the Fashion Garage prior and make settlement by the 15th of the month. All claims against the garage should be presented by that time. J. F. Burke.

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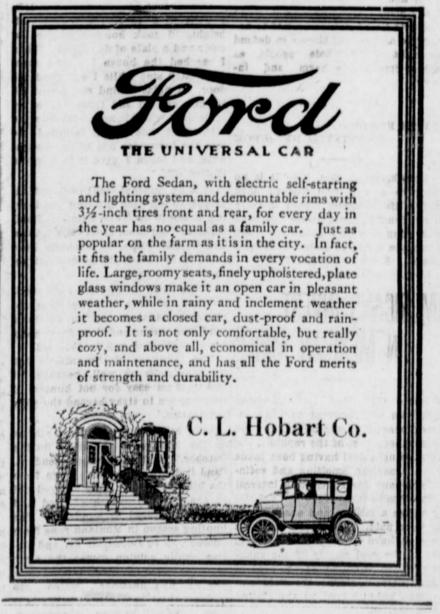
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