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OREGON WEATHER

Weather for the Week

Pacific Coast States: Unsettled, and occasional rain. Temperature normal.
Tonight and Tuesday rain.

A WESTERNER IN THE EAST

Earle Voorhies, son of A. E. Voorhies, of this city, is now manager of a syndicate of newspapers published in the suburbs of Boston, Mass., being located at Jamaica Plains, of about 30,000 population. There is real western breeze to Earle's introduction editorially to his Boston clientele, as note the following in which he is presented by his paper to his readers:

"Mr. Voorhies was born, reared and educated in a portion of our country little known to most of us the State of Oregon, a land of vast expanses, broad horizons, big timber, pure air and lofty elevations. In his environments and among his associates have been no hyphenated Americans, no caste of birth, of wealth, of learning, or even of sex—just Simon-pure Americans, each with a chance, equal to everyone else's, to exert his right to grow and to become his best. His higher education was in the University of Oregon, whom Harvard met upon the grid-iron last fall with pleasure and profit; his pastimes have been found in the tall timber hunting big game armed with rifle and knife. Independence is his chief trait—Independence and likeableness.

"He should edit well, for he comes of editorial stock. His father is now the proprietor and publisher of a successful daily newspaper and printing plant in Oregon, and his maternal grandfather for many years was the dean of Michigan editors, looked up to and loved by all his contemporaries.

"For a while we, of what some in the West call 'the effete East,' may seem strange to our new associate, as, at times, he may to us; but, if we give each other a show, we are certain to become good friends. We bespeak for him the cordial greeting and cooperation of all our constituency."

Earle's word of greeting to his new friends is characteristic. Under the caption, "Hello, Boston," he philosophizes as follows:

"Think you I should address to Boston so familiar a greeting? Perhaps you of Boston wish an introduction and a brief handshake. Sparring of words I find you, and quiet in manner; well, the best friends I know were reticent at first, warming gradually, and as people, so are cities. Who knows, perhaps here may be as warm friends as any."

"But yours is a queer city. Tell me, what is a square? Perhaps any strip of ground left over when two streets joined. If it be square, rectangular, many-sided, containing a park or without, still it is a square—unless it be a circle! Very confusing—squares by wholesale, but please

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"Let that pass, there is always a short cut if one but knows it, and the street one seeks is always closer than expected, except when across the Common, and then fortunately more distant.

"So this is America's center of learning, is it not? Certainly it should be, for systems of education spring up daily here and schools are legion. So friends are parted, friendships forgotten, this child attends one school, the other learns at another, and the twins are sent to a third and fourth. Each to find his grade, his class and his vocation.

"Churches, too, come from small beginnings and wax strong in a day. Every known creed and many unknown, a dozen languages, housed in many queer quarters. No man's religion must be neglected in Boston. Bigoted creeds, also, but over them all tower the churches which were with Boston's beginnings, true as steel and enduring forever.

"Hello, Boston, you are a queer city, but you will wear well."

COMING EVENTS

December 15-17—Teachers' State examinations will be held.
December 20-22—Josephine County teachers' institute.

BORN

LEMON—To Mr. and Mrs. Jess Lemon, of Williams, Sunday, Nov. 14, a daughter.

GIVES PERMISSION TO USE NAME

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ally overcoming him. He was a member of the F. O. E., of Portland, and a wire has been sent to this order asking what preparations shall be made for the funeral.

G. P. Man Dies in Tacoma

Friends in Grants Pass today received word of the death of Ed. Houck, a former Grants Pass resident, which occurred in Tacoma last Wednesday, November 10, resulting from cancer of the liver. He was being taken to a hospital and died in the ambulance enroute. The burial was under the auspices of the B. P. O. E.

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SEASONED WOOD FOR SALE—Oak and laurel, \$4.75; body fir, \$4; pine and second growth fir, \$3.75; manzanita, \$5. C. W. Lambrecht, Rd. 1, Box 11. 26tf

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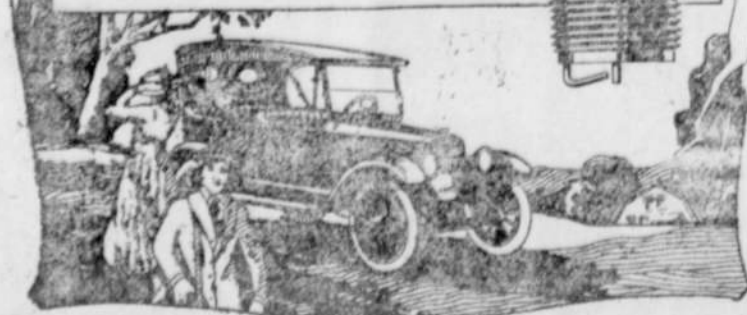
The new waists have arrived—Ladies Black suede lace boot, baby French heel Goodyear welt.....\$4.98
Chestnut Brown lace boot military heel, Goodyear welts, \$14.00 value.....\$7.98
Ladies Wing tip lace boot, Goodyear welt, full stock inner sole, calf upper and military heel. Such a shoe is a bargain at \$12, readjustment price.....\$8.95
Ladies black or brown lace boot, military heels.....\$6.50
Ladies black lace boot, French heels.....\$6.98
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