

Bits of Byplay

By Luke McLuke

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The Wise Fool.
"Men are slow to embrace an opportunity," remarked the sage.
"But they are always looking for a chance to hug a delusion," added the fool.

You Know Him.
He surely is a human lime.
And of him there are many.
He wastes a dollar's worth of time
To try to save a penny.

Bang!
"Why do you call your boss Gridley?" asked the old fogey. "I thought his name was Jones."
"It is," replied the grouch. "But we call him Gridley because he fires when he gets ready."

Fair Warning!
Swat the fly.
Right in the eye.
Or he'll multiply
And you will die.

Well, What Was It?
With this issue of the Ledger the present management ceases and the owner of the plant, F. E. Baker, will take charge.

In making our exit from the local newspaper field we wish to thank the people who so generously patronized us, and we offer the same apology for going out we did for coming in. D. M. Walter.—Exchange.

Betcha!
Don't cuss the wealthy men you see.
Don't rave and throw a fit;
We'd all be millionaires if we
Could get away with it.

Because He Thinks You Can't See the Load.
Dear Luke—Why is it that the only time a man doesn't object to carrying a package on the street is when he has a load?—Parkersburg, W. Va.

Cheer Up!
Be thankful, son, for your small lot.
And don't make a kick.
For lots of things you haven't got
Would only make you sick.
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

This logic offers comfort cold.
And it's about as true
As that remark we've heard of old.
"This hurts me worse than you."
—Newark (O.) Advocate.

Names Is Names.
Rose Bush lives in Lexington, Ky.

Some Hat.
Miss Darling was youth personified,
gowned as she was in a spring costume
in gray, with a blue hat partially covering
her dainty patent leather pumps.
—Chicago Examiner.

The Attentive Reporter.
He closed his talk with a poem on
"Columbus," written by Walking Miller
of California.—Exchange.

Things to Worry About.
There is only one place in the world
named Wapakoneta.

Our Daily Special.
There is a vast difference between
economy and stinginess.

Luke McLuke Says:
Did you ever stop to think that maybe
the other fellow's faults that are so
apparent to you may only be reflections
of your own faults?

The fellow who used to sit around
and blame his hard luck on the tariff is
now sitting around and blaming his
hard luck on the fact that the tariff has
been removed.

Cheer up! If it wasn't for the hills
on the road the journey would be
mighty monotonous.

If you want to discover a man's weak
points let him do all the talking while
you are doing all the listening.

Some people won't be happy in heaven
unless they can get to south in winter
and north in summer.

Before marriage a man imagines two
can live as cheaply as one. But it
doesn't take long for the grocery bill
to tie the man to his imagination.

When a man announces that all he
wants is a square deal he means that
he wants to be the judge of the square-
ness of the deal.

Sympathy is often misplaced. But it
is seldom lost.

About two years after marriage
Friend Wife sizes up Friend Husband
and wonders what she was smoking
when she imagined that he was an
ideal man.

There are a whole lot of fools who
have no money from which to be
parted.

Many are called. But few get up
until they are good and ready.

What has become of the old fashion-
ed veiled women who used to horse-
whip a well known citizen on the main
street of the town?

This would be a great country if men
could get up steam as easily as they
generate hot air.

The man who knows it all is usually
about as helpful as the hole in the
doughnut.

The old fashioned man who used to
hide his light under a bushel now has a
son who gives a pyrotechnical display
every night.

Some men waste a whole lot of their
time telling other people not to waste
theirs.

When some reformers seek good
in their town they bandage their eyes.
But when they seek secret vice in their
town they carry a magnifying glass.

Easy Rule to Remember.
"How much a year does it cost to
support a wife nowadays?" the young
man asked.

"Oh," replied the elder, "anything
from \$2,500 to \$25,000 or so!"
"But vague that, isn't it?"

"No. It always costs a man all he
has, and about ten times as much as
well."—Slang Stories.

QUEEN OF GREECE



The Queen of Greece, a sister of the Kaiser, who is said to have exerted her influence against Greece entering the war on the side of the allies.

BRIEF WAR NEWS

One year ago Monday the Austrian archduke, Francis Ferdinand and his wife were shot and killed in the little Bosnian town of Sarajevo by Gavrilo Princip. It was the act of Princip, a poor student, which ultimately resulted in 11 nations going to war. These nations are, on one hand, Great Britain, France, Russia, Serbia, Japan, Belgium, Italy and Montenegro, and, on the other, Germany, Austria and Turkey.

The war to date, according to conservative estimates compiled from the best available reports, has caused a loss to the various belligerents of more than 6,000,000 men, dead, wounded and prisoners, and more than 500 vessels. Of these, about 120 were war vessels. It is 11 months since Austria declared war on Serbia.

Hammering by Teutonic armies against the Russian forces in Galicia continues without cessation, but apparently with less success than in most of the many battles fought during the long weeks of the Galician campaign for the possession of Przemyśl and Lemberg.

Neither French nor German statements indicate operations of immediate moment in the western arena. The French admit lack of progress, due in many places, it is declared, to storm-ravaged ground, while the Germans set forth the repulse of all French attacks and the regaining of some of the trenches.

Accounts of German military activity in Russian Poland come at the same time as reports that many big guns from Essen, Germany, are being shipped into that region, possibly in preparation for another drive at Warsaw.

England Calls on Unions for Help.

London.—England called upon organized labor to come to the aid of the government in the serious crisis developed by the shortage of war munitions. Minister of Munitions Lloyd-George issued a remarkable appeal to the trade unionists, signed by the United Labor leaders of the nation, urging every skilled workman to enroll as a volunteer in the munition factories. The proclamation issued by Lloyd-George described the ammunition question as very serious.

Shaving a Man a Minute.
Many years ago there were shaving competitions at the old Royal aquarium, when the pick of London's figures fought for the blue ribbon of the profession, attended with all the paraphernalia of sport—judges, timekeepers, referees and a doctor and a nurse in attendance. A champion emerged from the Homeric struggle—one Teddy Weeks, whose name has been immortalized in song. He shaved a man a minute for an hour with an ordinary razor without drawing blood.—London Spectator.

Georgia Urges Reprisals on British.
Atlanta, Ga.—Resolutions urging President Wilson to use every means in his power—"diplomatic if possible, retaliatory if necessary"—to prevent interference by Great Britain with American commerce to neutral nations, were adopted by both houses of the Georgia legislature.

Bryan to Speak at San Francisco.
San Francisco.—William Jennings Bryan has accepted an invitation to address a mass meeting to be arranged by the American Independence Union here July 8, it was announced. Mr. Bryan also will be the orator at a Fourth of July celebration next Monday.

Favorable German Reply Predicted.
Washington.—Favorable reply from Germany to the last note of the United States concerning submarine warfare and the sinking of the Lusitania was predicted in an official dispatch from Ambassador Gerard, received at the state department.

Tourist-Coin Stays Home.
Washington.—Money heretofore expended by American tourists to Europe, estimated by Secretary Lane at \$100,000,000 or more annually, is this year being spent in the United States, according to a statement issued by him.

Scandinavian Women Work for Peace.
Amsterdam, via London.—Hundreds of mass meetings of women were held in all parts of Scandinavia Monday to urge the calling of a conference of neutral nations to end the war.

HUERTA AND OROZCO
ARRESTED AT EL PASO

Government Believed to Have
Frustrated Plan for New
Revolution.

El Paso, Tex.—General Victoriano Huerta, ex-president of Mexico, arrived here Sunday, accompanied by several well-known Mexicans. Soon afterward he was taken into custody on charges of conspiring to incite conspiracy against a friendly country, and held for a time at Fort Bliss, until he gave \$15,000 bail.

General Pascual Orozco was detained with him, on the charge, and also released later, on \$7500 bail.

The charges were filed by special agents of the department of justice.

The coming of General Huerta to El Paso had been predicted here, but news of his detention came as a surprise to the public. His entrance was accomplished as he had planned, in that he left the train at Newman, N. M., traveling the last 20 miles by auto. It differed in that he was driven into the city as the guest of United States officials, and escorted by a detachment of the Fifteenth United States cavalry instead of being accompanied only by General Pascual Orozco, an ex-Mexican general, and Major Luis Fuentes, a son-in-law of General Huerta.

For several days there have been persistent reports that June 28 had been fixed as the date for far-reaching developments at Juarez in connection with the so-called third revolutionary movement. Some observers professed to see a close relation between this movement and the arrival of General Huerta. They expressed the opinion that his detention had prevented such a consummation by removing the possibility of Huerta's participation in such a movement, despite his declaration that he had no intention of attempting to cross into Mexico.

EX-DICTATOR LONG WATCHED

Arrest of Huerta is Result of Three
Months' Espionage.

Washington.—The United States government has frustrated for the present an attempt on the part of General Victoriano Huerta and his associates to launch from American territory a new revolutionary movement in Mexico. The arrest of the Mexican ex-dictator with General Orozco and others at El Paso follows nearly three months' of espionage by government agents.

The department of justice had instructed United States Attorney Camp of the western district of Texas, to take into custody these men, who seemingly were engaged in violations of American neutrality laws, which forbids the recruiting of men, the purchase of supplies therefor and the organization of a military expedition on the soil of the United States.

The developments at El Paso caused a sensation in Mexican quarters here, both the Carranza and Villa agencies issuing statements rejoicing that the United States had checked an effort on the part of the so-called reactionary interests to regain control of Mexican affairs.

The Spit Snake.
There is a snake belonging to the small family caudate, inhabiting Africa, that is said to have the power of ejecting its venom to a short distance. This snake is called by the Dutch Boers "spuw slang," or spit snake. When this snake erects its teeth the pressure of the maxillary bone on the gland causes the venom to flow in drops, and it may be quite possible that by discharging air from its mouth the poison may be blown some distance.

SERBIAN RESERVISTS
HELD BY OFFICIALS

Chicago.—Twenty-three reservists of the Serbian army, alleged to be United States citizens, were held by federal officers here for appearance before a United States commission for examination as to a violation of the nation's neutrality.

The reservists were seized by 15 United States deputy marshals as they were departing, with about 400 of their countrymen, for London, Ont. They were to sail from Canada, it was reported, to join their regiments fighting with the allies. Other members of the party were permitted to leave after the train had been delayed four hours.

The 23 men were detained only after a riot call brought a score of police reserves to the assistance of the federal officers. The men began shrieking in their native tongue when German spies had beset them.

President Wilson Rests.
Cornish, N. H.—Under orders from his physician to take a complete rest President Wilson settled down at the "Summer White House" for a brief vacation to prepare himself for the arduous work he is expecting within the next few months in connection with the European and Mexican situations.

Big Storm Hits Kansas Crops.
Kansas City.—Storms which swept central Kansas and northern and eastern Oklahoma caused widespread damage to crops. Some points reported winds of violence almost equalling a tornado, accompanied by rain which sent many streams out of their banks.

A Story of Charles Reade.
Charles Matthews was fond of telling a story of Charles Reade when the curtain fell at the old Queen's theater in London on a pronounced failure called "A White Lie." There was no shadow of a call for the author. The curtain divided the audience from the author, who stood on the stage shaking his fist at the invisible foe, still smiling blandly and in mellifluous accents saying: "Infernal idiots! When shall I teach you to respect Charles Reade?"

OREGON NEWS NOTES
OF GENERAL INTEREST

Events Occurring Throughout
the State During the Past
Week.

Dry Act Printed Wrong.

Eugene.—According to the wording of the 1916 code recently distributed throughout the state, and in which a printer's error was discovered by Deputy Sheriff Elkins, of Lane county, the prohibition law would be unenforceable, it is said. The code uses the words "not less than \$500," when referring to the penalty, when it should say "not more than \$500." This would leave the law without any maximum penalty and, it is said, a law not limiting the penalty is unconstitutional.

Game Officials Named.

Salem.—At a meeting here the state fish and game commission appointed Carl Shoemaker, editor of the Evening News of Roseburg, state game warden; R. E. Clanton, ex-master fish warden, superintendent of hatcheries, and H. L. Kelly, of Oregon City, master fish warden.

The resignation of A. H. Lee as state game warden was accepted. Mr. Lee, who was appointed at a recent meeting of the board, declined the place.

Douglas Taxpayers Elect Officers.

Roseburg.—The Douglas County Taxpayers' League, formed here, elected R. M. Fox, of Sutherlin, president; B. W. Strong, of Roseburg, first vice-president; W. C. Edwards, of Drain, second vice-president; G. W. Riddle, of Riddle, third vice-president; R. E. Smith, of Roseburg, secretary.

Thirty directors chose the officers. The purpose of the organization is to see how county money is spent and to bring co-operation between the taxpayers and the county officials.

O. & C. LAND HELD TAXABLE

State Regarded as Entitled to Collect
Arrears.

Washington.—The state of Oregon, in the opinion of officials of the department of justice, can collect from the Oregon & California railroad company back taxes on every acre of the unsold portions of its land grant and can continue to collect from this company until title is passed to other owners.

As the department interprets the decision, the court holds the lands are still owned by the railroad company and therefore the state is entitled to collect taxes from the date of Judge Wolverton's decision, on which date the railroad company ceased to pay taxes. To this extent, said department officials, the state won before the supreme court.

The intimation is made that the department of justice, after digesting the decision, will institute suits against the railroad company for selling its lands in numerous instances in tracts of more than 160 acres and for more than \$2.50 an acre. The railroad has realized \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000, the department contends, to which it was not legally entitled. The government may sue to compel the railroad company to pay back, either to purchasers or to the government itself, this bonus. At the same time it is admitted that purchasers who bought at more than \$2.50 an acre may use the supreme court decision as a basis for private suits against the railroad company to recover the difference between \$2.50 an acre and the price they paid.

Rogue River Line Sold.
Medford.—Deeds calling for transfer of the Rogue River Valley Railroad, known as the Barnum line, to the Southern Oregon Traction company have been drawn and the actual transfer of the property took place July 1. The deal has been hanging fire for the last six weeks. The purchase price, as named in the deed, is \$60,000. The sale means the electrification of the Barnum line for its entire length, eight miles.

Accident Act Attacked.
Salem.—Asking damages of \$15,000 each and contending that the state industrial accident commission act, providing for compensation for injured workmen, is unconstitutional, George Evanshoff and Mark R. Upton have brought suit in circuit court here against the Bridal Falls lumber company.

Temporary injunctions restraining the commission from assuming jurisdiction over the affairs of the lumber company were asked.

Macadam Road Wanted.

Baker.—A movement toward the macadamizing of 70 miles of highway between here and Halfway, in Pine valley, is being started by people of Pine valley. The road will for the most part be over high hills and it completed will be the longest stretch of macadam in eastern Oregon.

Curiosity.
Curiosity is one of the permanent and certain characteristics of a vigorous intellect. Every advance in knowledge opens new prospects and produces new incitements to further progress. The gratification of curiosity rather frees us from business than confers pleasure. We are more pained by ignorance than delighted by instruction. Curiosity is the thirst of the soul.—Johnson.

BRIEF NEWS OF OREGON

The board of regents of Oregon Agricultural College has established a course in rural architecture.

Four carloads of home-seekers have been in the vicinity of Burns during the past week viewing properties.

The 1120 acre Lillard ranch north of Baker has been sold for \$50,000 to Mrs. Selma N. Ernest of Manitou, Colo.

Miss Anna Yantis was chosen by the Salem commercial club as queen of the Cherry fair, to be held July 23.

Henry Pitt Jackson, perhaps the most prominent Indian on the Klamath reservation, died at Bonanza at an advanced age.

Physical connections of the Southern Pacific and Oregon Electric railroads at Albany are demanded in a complaint filed with the state railroad commission.

Four hundred and thirty-two students were enrolled at the summer session of the Oregon Normal School at Monmouth, when actual class work commenced.

The Oregon City Woolen Mills has been awarded the grand prize for all woolen exhibits, both foreign and domestic, at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

Accompanied by Oswald West, United States Senator G. E. Chamberlain is on a tour through central Oregon to inspect various projects which are under way and in contemplation.

W. F. King of Prineville has just completed placing signs of direction along the Central Oregon highway from the Columbia river to the Crook and Lake county boundary line.

During the month ending June 15, the Oregon registrations show that, at an average of \$750 per car, the people of the state have invested approximately \$600,000 in gasoline driven vehicles.

The 2700-acre W. B. Potter ranch, located near Spray, was sold last week to the William Nichols family, of Milton, Umatilla county, for a consideration reported to be in the neighborhood of \$60,000.

At the meeting at Salem of the third annual Western Oregon Girls' Conference, the following officers were elected: President, Miss Madge Humbert, Eugene; vice-president, Miss Margaret Gibson, Albany; secretary, Miss Aline Henson, Portland, and treasurer, Miss Olive Clark, Portland.

Preliminary organization has been effected by the Woodburn Agricultural association meeting at Salem for action toward draining over 20,000 acres of farm lands in the French prairie district, and have the federal government assign a drainage engineer to make the necessary drawings and surveys.

At a meeting of the directors of the Oregon Hopgrowers' association at Salem, the executive committee reported that the organization had a membership of 666; that the capital stock of \$100,000 had been subscribed and a part of it paid, and that the association now controls more than 50,000 bales of hops.

Bids will be called very soon for the construction of the proposed terminal buildings for the O.-V. R. & N. at The Dalles and Pilot Rock Junction below Pendleton. The company has already awarded the trackwork to Towsy brothers and this with the structural work will represent a total expenditure of \$400,000.

Plans have been completed for the new \$50,000 training school building that is to be erected at Monmouth for the use of the normal school in training teachers for grade work. The architect's work has been approved and ground will be broken July 26. The structure will be erected on a three-acre tract purchased last year.

Work on the construction of a large mileage of new rail and telephone lines in the government forests in Oregon and Washington is to be begun the first of July, according to announcement made by Acting Assistant Forester Buck. In all he says the department plans to construct 394 miles of rail and 438 miles of telephone lines, besides 22 lookout stations and two bridges.

An adverse report on the plan of R. C. Washburn, president of the Oregon Historical association, to convert Table Rock into either a national park or a national monument, was sent to Secretary of the Interior Lane by Commissioner Tallman, of the general land office, who expresses the opinion that Table Rock is not of sufficient importance to be made a national park, nor of sufficient historical significance to be made a national monument.

One hundred and eighty accidents, three of which were fatal, were reported to the state industrial accident commission during the week. Of this total, 103 were subject to the workmen's compensation act, 46 were from public utility corporations and 31 were from other firms and corporations not under the compensation law. Railroad operations headed the list with 38 accidents, sawmills were second with 36, logging third with 26 and construction fourth with 17. William Cross, Marshfield, and Steve Sawku, Clatskanie, were killed while logging, and A. E. Day, a trespasser, was killed by a train at St. Johns.

RUSSIANS RETREAT
ON RIVER DNIESTER

Petrograd War Office Admits
Retirement on Bobrka-
Zurawna Front.

London.—The Russian forces which for several days made a determined stand at Pons, to the east of Lemberg, were again in retreat on the entire front in that region, according to an official statement issued by the Austro-Hungarian general staff.

A Russian official statement admits that the Russian forces on the front between Bobrka and Zurawna in Galicia, south of Lemberg, are falling back. The statement adds that in the Caucasus theater, in the region of Van, Turkish Armenia, a battle between Russian troops and a great hostile force is in progress.

With the Russian emperor on the Galician front, a new minister of war, General Polivanoff, in charge of Russian military affairs, and the grand duke's lines still intact, there is a general expectation that the Russian forces will yet oppose strong resistance to the Austro-Germans, whose sweep along the southeastern part of Galicia still continues.

The latest advices virtually agree that the Russian retreat has been an orderly one, although obliged to evacuate such important towns as Lemberg, Mikolajow and Halicz, but this, it is intimated by Petrograd, has been for the purpose of seeking better defensive positions, which the nature of the country farther to the east affords.

Besides the occupation of Halicz, a Berlin official statement announced that the river Dniester has been crossed by the Germans along the entire front.

In this withdrawal movement hard battles have been fought and the Russian rearwards have stubbornly contested every mile of territory which the Austro-Germans have gained.

Constantinople's Golden Horn.
The Golden Horn is the narrow strip of water which bounds Constantinople on the north. The Golden Horn is one of the biggest and safest anchorages in the world, and it is so deep that the largest warships can ride at anchor close in shore. It is about four and a half miles long. The suburb of Eyub, on the north side of the Golden Horn, is called after the lieutenant of the prophet who is supposed to have fallen there during the first siege of Constantinople by the Arabs in 672.

IMPORTERS PROTEST
BRITISH EMBARGO

Washington.—Pressure of a formal and organized character was exerted on the United States Government to secure from Great Britain modification of the embargo on all commercial intercourse between Germany and neutral countries.

Twenty members of a committee appointed by more than 1000 American importers laid before Secretary Lansing, Solicitor Johnson and Robert F. Rose, of the board of foreign trade advisers, a petition setting forth that Great Britain has "studiously avoided answering the American note of March 30; that in the meantime valuable time has been lost in preparing for future business and that this general effect has been harmful to the long established trade of this country."

In a statement issued by the importers after their conference, it was revealed that Secretary Lansing had "expressed a determination on the part of both the president and himself to do all in their power to aid the importers in securing the rights to which they are entitled under the laws of nations and by treaty obligations."

ASK BERLIN TO RECONSIDER

American Note Requests Settlement
By Diplomacy of Frye Case.

Washington.—By agreement with the German foreign office, the state department made public the text of the note sent on June 24 by the United States, asking Germany to reconsider her refusal to settle by direct diplomatic negotiations instead of by prize court proceedings, the claim presented on behalf of the captain and owners of the American ship William P. Frye, sunk with her cargo of wheat by the commerce raider Prinz Eitel Friedrich.

Aside from the question of how the indemnity should be paid, the note brings out clearly the refusal of the United States to accept the contention that Germany has a right to stop the carrying of contraband by American ships "by the destruction of the contraband and the ship carrying it."

Kaiser Has 18 New Corps.

Zurich, Switzerland, via London.—According to an authoritative military source, Germany will be able to place 18 more army corps in the field by the end of July. These are composed chiefly of the second category of the landsturm, comprising men who have never performed military service, but who are in training, and inland reserves which have been testing in the interior of Germany.

Italy Is To Aid at Dardanelles.

Paris.—Announcement was made at the French ministry of war that according to the Italian press, Italy has broken diplomatic relations with Turkey. Italy, it is added, will send troops to the Dardanelles.

COLONEL HOUSE



Colonel E. M. House, intimate friend of President Wilson, who is supposed to have sounded the warning powers on peace during a recent trip abroad.

HAITIEN CONDITIONS
DEMAND NEW POLICY

Washington.—Turbulent conditions in Haiti have reached such a point that the United States government, notwithstanding the attention demanded by its relations with European belligerents, is giving serious consideration to the formation of an entirely new policy toward the little island republic.

Paul Fuller, Jr., who was sent by President Wilson to Haiti with plenary powers to negotiate a treaty placing the collection of customs duties in that country under the control of the government, as was done some time ago by the Dominican republic, has submitted a lengthy report which shows that the Haitian government did not want to enter into such a treaty, but made counter proposals, which are not regarded as likely to lead to a settlement of the disturbances on the island.

The Haitian situation is most threatening at present. French marines have been landed there, and Rear-Admiral Caperton is on his way from Vera Cruz with 700 bluejackets and marines on the armored cruiser Washington to relieve them and preserve order.

10 AUTOISTS BREAK RECORD

Dario Resta in Auto Makes 67.6 Miles
An Hour.

Chicago.—All competitive speedway automobile records of the world from 50 miles to 500 miles were shattered in the first Chicago 500-mile derby.

They were not only beaten by Dario Resta, who won with a French car and captured more than \$20,000 in prize money, but by nine other drivers who finished in the money.

The previous record, made by Ralph De Palma at Indianapolis recently, was at the rate of 59.84 miles per hour. Resta averaged 67.6 over the same distance and J. Cooper, who finished tenth, bettered the De Palma mark by averaging 60.3 miles.

The result, according to experts, establishes the new wooden track as the fastest in the United States, if not in the world. It was announced that 50,000 persons witnessed the spectacle.

The performance of Harry Grant, in driving the entire race without a stop excited almost as much enthusiasm as the brilliant victory of Resta.

Embargo on Exports Not Planned.

Washington.—The United States is not considering placing an embargo on shipments to any belligerent country. This was said officially at the state department as a result of published reports that an embargo on all shipments of American products to England was likely in retaliation for British interference with American trade with neutrals.

THE MARKETS

Portland.

Wheat—Club, 96c; bluestem, 95c; red Russian, 93c; forty-fold, 97c; red five, 94c.
Hay—Eastern Oregon timothy, \$16; grain hay, \$12; alfalfa, \$13.50; valley timothy, \$12.50.
Butter—Creamery, 23c.
Eggs—Ranch, 22c.
Wool—Eastern Oregon, 27c; valley, 30c.
Mohair—31c.