

Tangent Man Files**Suit in Court Today**

Suit was filed Saturday in the circuit court by J. E. Jenks and son of Tan-

gent versus J. L. Anderson, for recovery of money. Two amounts which, with payments deducted, now total \$176.51 are alleged by the complaint to be due plaintiff.

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SHE KNOWS

Where to get the best ice cream and confectionery, SATISFACTION IS OUR TRADE-MARK South Side of First Street

LESLE

Eastburn Bros.

THE GROCERS

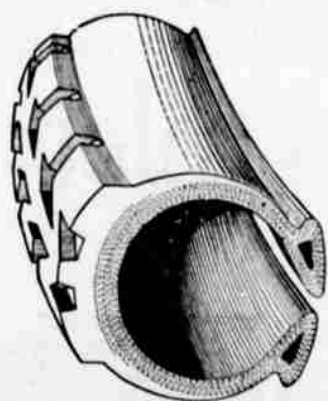
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Are more in quality and heavier compared with other tires. Therefore better service. Prices right. When you think of retiring, call on us and we will show you a real Auto tire.

L. B. Hixon, Jr.

129 Lyon Street

Bell phone 165R Home 2417

WE INVITE YOU

to inspect our Packing House; then you will know why your neighbor buys meat from us.

D. E. Nebergall Meat Co.

Both Phones 47

Second and Lyon Sts.



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IT IS THE WAY OF THE MULTNOMAH HOTEL at Portland. Cordiality of Greeting, nice service, garage for your use if you are driving a car, and close proximity to all places of interest, are making The Multnomah

PORTLAND'S LEADING HOTEL

Special Sunday Cold Meat Dinner

From 5:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

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We prepare them for auto and camping parties

Prices right—Service excellent

The Imperial Cafe
207 West First Street

Ralston Motor Co.

Can save you money on Tires, while they last

Republic

5,000 miles guaranteed:

30x3 Nonskid	\$16.90
30x3 1/2 Nonskid	\$21.10
32x3 1/2 Nonskid	\$25.50
32x4 Nonskid	\$33.65
35x4 1/2 Nonskid	\$50.00
36x4 1/2 Nonskid	\$52.00

United States Non-Skid

30x3	\$14.50
30x3 1/2	\$18.80
32x3 1/2	\$21.85
32x3 1/2 Chain	\$24.55
32x3 Plain	\$20.80

Goodrich

30x3	\$14.00
30x3 1/2	\$18.25
32x3 1/2	\$21.40
32x3 1/2 Silver Sown Cords	at old price

SILVER BEAM SPOT LIGHT

\$6.75

MISFITS

By F. P. N.

Tillamook is a very interesting county, and I certainly enjoyed my work there. With one big industry that cannot be affected materially by the weather there is found to be prosperity within its borders. There will probably never be a very large population, though.

After leaving Tillamook a 24-mile ride one afternoon took me to Cloverdale on the way cross-lots to McMinnville. The road was paved for about five miles. Cloverdale is a small place with a big cheese factory and the most expensive cow in the county, \$1100. It has a bank, newspaper, general merchandise store, drugstore, hotel, etc.

Marion Bailey, a former Benton county farmer, opposite Albany, remembered me. His brother, D. A. Bailey, has one of the best dairies in that part of the county.

At Bay City, my next stopping place, I met Dr. Hawk, wife and daughter, former residents of Jefferson. The Dr. has a big hospital and a large practice.

One of Albany's native daughters once taught school there for a year.

My trip from there to Wheeler was made with Dr. and Mrs. Hawk and a red-headed boy who helps at the hospital; a 20-mile ride winding through the trees over good roads, a delightful and refreshing experience.

That r. h. boy told me that he had a record of eating either ten or 12 dishes of ice cream at one sitting.

Wheeler is made up of two small towns with a gap between. The big Wheeler sawmill, with its store, mess house, other buildings and homes of some of its employees, and the depot, is at one end, and at the other are the principal business houses, including bank, newspaper, two hotels, rooming houses, etc. For its size it is a very live place. Just across the arm of the bay, reached by a motorboat, is the old town of Nehalem. A resident of Wheeler, on the same boat with me, states that he could pay the 50 cent fare over and back and save money buying goods, they were so much cheaper there.

At Wheeler I met John Fonger, formerly of Albany, who has been with the Wheeler mill in charge of a saw for over a year. I had the pleasure of eating a fine dinner with him in the big mess house of the mill company.

Have met Profs. Franklin and Kent, shipbuilders, a number of times; also Prof. Madison.

Frank Kitchen stopped me for the first time since coming here four months ago.

Miss Buelah Hinckley and I occupied a few feet of sidewalk together this week, for the first time since I left Albany. She is working in the office of the Warren Spruce Co.

Have had two visits with Mrs. U. G. Smith this week. Mr. Smith has charge of the Multnomah farm, and Mrs. Smith is clerking in Meier & Franks' for awhile. Portland, July 6.

MUST GET HUNS

TO LEARN PLANS

WITH THE AMERICANS, Picardy, July 19.—The staff of the American forces in Picardy knows what officers are in command of the men whose road to Paris is barred by Yankee fighters.

The American staff officers know when the German soldiers have their meals, when supplies are brought up, how long each individual command remains in the line, where their rest camps are, where their artillery is concentrated and in fact every detail of German organization.

It is the business of the intelligence department to find these things out. But how does it do it?

The answer is the reason for raids.

Must Get Germans
Only Germans know the things that the American staff must know. The thing to do, then, is get Germans. Raids, therefore, are for but one purpose—to get prisoners. From the identification disc of a Boche prisoner and from papers found in his pockets, his organization may be learned. Questioning and cross-questioning will always bring out further information, and if there are several prisoners there is usually at least one who is glad enough to be out of the line to tell everything he knows.

Raids have been especially frequent by all of the armies since the big offensive started, March 21. It is highly important that the French, British and American staffs know if there is any change in the Boche line. Every German division must be kept track of. A change on one front might mean the beginning of concentration on another. The intelligence departments consequently demand raids. Every scrap of information obtained from the prisoners is carefully gone over, checked up, and the German order of battle confirmed or corrected.

"Get Us Some Boches."
Soon after the start of the Boche offensive word came to American general headquarters that it was highly important to both the French and British that certain intelligence be obtained by the Americans northwest of Toul. General headquarters telephoned the intelligence officers at the front. It was after 2 a. m. when the call reached the front. The intelligence officer, a major from Virginia, called a lieutenant in a frontline dugout on the field telephone.

"G. H. Q. says it must have prisoners tout suit," he began, "got to get them tonight and send them here by morning. Get busy."

"All right," and the lieutenant sat down to think it over.

Did He Get Them?
He started by calling on four men. Then they blackened their faces and hands with lampblack, crawled over the parapet, through the wire, and across No Man's Land. Crossing the Boche wire, they dropped into the German trench, grabbed four men before they could fire a shot or utter a cry, and hustled them back to the American line. Within less than two hours after he had received the order the lieutenant called the major.

"Those G. H. Q. prisoners are on the way down," he reported.

That morning the Germans were examined and all information gotten from them was transmitted to headquarters.

Silent Raid Now

The raid which resembled an attack, and which prevailed early in the spring, has now given way to the silent raid. The old raids were preceded by violent artillery preparation. German



During the Hot July and August Months You Will Want to Swim

You know what pleasure that is, or if you don't it should not be long before you enjoyed this pleasurable pastime.

You will enjoy yourself so much the more if clad in a really fine Bathing Suit. Now the Janzen make is undoubtedly the best and we are pleased to say that we have a goodly assortment of them, both as to style and color.

Prices are \$2.50 to \$12

For the Tiny Tots

We have Wading Suits just as cute as can be. Priced from \$1.00 and \$1.25

RUBBER BATHING CAPS are also a pretty essential. A very wide selection of designs and pretty bright colors, best material obtainable.

Priced from 25c to \$1

Cash Values

Worth While

HAMILTONS'

batteries were shelled, trenches demolished, wire blown up, and a box barrage put down on the trench that was to be raided. The artillery preparation lasted for from 30 minutes to an hour. Then the infantry went over behind a creeping barrage. Such raids were certain of success insofar as entering the enemy line was concerned.

The box barrage prevented Boche reinforcements coming up and also held the men in the trench thus boxed in. In many instances, however, the Boche was found to have evacuated his first, second and even third line trenches, and no prisoners were taken. The silent raid is accomplished without artillery preparation. It is somewhat the trapping of an enemy patrol by a counter patrol. Other times it may be a quick invasion of the enemy lines and a dash back before the Boche infantry can signal the artillery for a barrage.

Returns After Visit—

Mrs. Lena Gebhardt of Chicago returned to her home after a month's visit with her aunt, Mrs. Fred Grimmer. She was well pleased with Oregon and its cherries.

Delineator Agent Here—

Miss M. Slater of the Butterick Co. is with Hamilton's Store for a few days in the interest of The Delineator. This magazine is the one which has been carrying on a very strong campaign to "save the seventh baby." The Delineator does not allow any mail-order advertising in its columns and is pushing an effective program for community development. During Miss Slater's stay in the city she is taking subscriptions for the Delineator at Hamilton's Store.

WHEN ANSWERING classified ads, kindly mention The Democrat



GLOBE LAST TIME TONIGHT

Back of the Firing Line

Modern war conditions demand that our armies must have behind them national solidarity, the coordination of all the vast activities and an industrial army many times greater than the Nation's fighting forces.

The Nation's capital is linked with all these varied activities by the toll and long distance lines of the Bell System. Thousands of miles of special wire systems have been turned over to the Government for its exclusive use. Switchboards in the Government departments at Washington have been enlarged and new ones installed. Right of way is given to Government business over all commercial lines, so that the Government chiefs may keep in constant touch with every phase of the Nation's great task and direct its progress intelligently and effectively.

In organizing the military activities of the country, the Government has had the effective cooperation of the Bell Telephone System, which even in peace times reached 70,000 communities and now extends to the headquarters of every Army Department and Naval District in the United States.

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