

## The Spray Courier.

Thursday, Oct. 7 1915.

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### ADVERTISING RATES

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Display ads One square \$0.75  
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" One column 8.00

Business locals per line first insertion  
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Special rates for longer time.

Payable in advance in each case.

### EDITORIALS

#### WHEELER COUNTY IS TO MAKE A FINE SHOWING.

Wheeler county's exhibit at the  
coming Manufacturers' and Land  
Products Show in Portland will  
be centrally located in the great  
exhibit building, and the soil pro-  
ducts will be viewed by more  
than 100,000 people during the  
eighteen days the exhibition will  
be open. This is the estimate  
now made on attendance. It is  
possible a greater number of vis-  
itors will view the exhibits.

This year the land show in the  
state's metropolis will open on  
Monday, October 25, and close  
midnight November 13. The  
show will not remain open Sun-  
days, and exhibitors will have an  
opportunity to renew perishable  
exhibits twice during its progress.

The counties and communities  
of the state will make the great-  
est showing in their history at  
this year's exposition since the  
Lewis & Clarke Fair of 1905.  
Space in the industrial section is  
now more than 80 per cent. filled,  
and practically everything is  
taken in the land products divi-  
sion.

The best county exhibit will be  
awarded a gold medal and \$200  
in cash, and the second best ex-  
hibit will receive a silver medal  
and \$100 in cash. The best dis-  
plays from each county will be  
awarded prizes ranging from \$50  
to \$100.

Efforts will be directed towards  
creating new markets for Oregon  
products, and consumer and pro-  
ducer will be brought together at  
the exposition.

A British prize court has con-  
fiscated about \$15,000,000 worth  
of American products which were  
consigned to neutral buyers and  
shipped before any blockade was  
proclaimed.

Minister Ritter has just re-  
ceived information from Berne  
that the toymakers of Switzerland  
are yearning for the Christmas  
toy trade of the United States.  
This toy trade used to be supplied  
almost wholly from Germany,  
where toy-making was an inher-  
ited trade among the villagers  
up in the mountains and where  
all the family worked at some  
branch of the business. The war  
has put an end to the German  
toy trade—not because they can  
no longer make toys over there,  
but because there is no way of  
getting them to market over here.  
The thrifty Swiss are now seek-  
ing to take the place of the Ger-  
mans as toy makers to his Amer-  
ican Majesty, Santa Claus. But  
how about the American toy man-  
ufacturers? Doubtless they, too,  
are anxious to supply the same  
trade. They are a growing com-  
pany; they almost doubled the  
number of their establishments  
during the last census period;  
they nearly doubled the number  
of their employees; and they did  
double the amount of wages and  
the value of their output. It  
seems that the toy trade should be  
given to American manufacturers.

## THE FOOL AND OUR FOREST DOLLARS.

Goodbye to the fool with the empty  
gun;  
Forgotten his bid for fame.  
Though he kills his friend, it only  
counts one,  
And that, nowadays, is tame.

The fool who playfully rocks the boat  
Is on the front page no more.  
He may rank high with the fools afloat  
But his glory is gone ashore.

There's the fool with women, the fool  
with wine,  
And the fool who gambles with strangers  
And the fool who does well in  
his line.

By combining those ancient dangers,  
But they're all still down in the  
primer class,  
Mercy noives taking a flyer,  
Compared with the prize-taking crim-  
inal ass.

The fool in the woods with fire.  
A few hearts break for the deeds  
they've done  
In their pitiful amateur way.  
But fire plays dozens where they play  
one.

And scourges a state in a day.  
For the ruined home and the smoke-  
less stack  
And the worker unemployed  
Know a hundred years shall never  
bring back  
The things that his match destroyed  
—E. T. Allen.

### FOREST NOTES.

According to statistics just com-  
piled by the Forest Service for  
the fiscal year ending June 30,  
1915, approximately 123,952,000  
feet of timber was cut on the for-  
ests of Oregon, Washington and  
Alaska. Besides this, 14,493,000  
feet was given, under free use  
permit, to settlers and others liv-  
ing in or near the National For-  
ests. The amount of timber  
given away in Oregon was 12-  
122,000 feet, most of which was  
taken by settlers in or near the  
Minam, Umatilla and Wenaha  
Forests in Eastern Oregon. In  
Washington the amount of tim-  
ber taken under free use was 2-  
371,000 feet, the settlers in the  
vicinity of the Okanogan Forest  
taking the largest portion, or  
nearly 30 per cent.

The statement also shows that  
the forests of Alaska are furnish-  
ing a large amount of timber for  
local consumption. More than  
37,000,000 feet, according to the  
Forest Service, was cut under  
sales contracts during the fiscal  
year in the two Alaska forests,  
and it is estimated that the quan-  
tity taken under the free use per-  
mit amounts to at least 10 per  
cent. of the quantity cut under  
sales. No figures are available  
under the Alaska free use, how-  
ever, as residents of the Terri-  
tory are allowed, on account of  
relative sparsity of population, to  
take all the timber they need for  
personal use without going thru  
any formalities.

Outside of Alaska, permits are  
issued to those entitled to share  
in the free use privilege, as a  
means of preventing its abuse  
and to regulate this form of uti-  
lization along lines which will tend  
to improve the forest conditions.  
The material taken by free-use  
permittees is restricted largely to  
dead, insect-infested, or diseased  
timber, thinnings and inferior  
species. Forest officers often set  
aside suitable areas from which  
those granted free use under the  
terms of the law may help them-  
selves under certain general  
rules; but where green timber  
will be cut, the trees to be used  
are designated just as in all tim-  
ber sales. The amount of free  
use material allowed individuals  
is limited to \$20 worth yearly, or  
about 60 cords.

Heating Stoves, Iron Bed  
Steads, Springs and Mattress-  
es.—Baxter & Osborn.

If you are thinking of tak-  
ing a homestead, it will pay  
to call on or write to D. M.  
Richey who will locate you  
charges reasonable.

Spray Oregon.

## The Dark Continent.

In the light of history it seems  
strange to call Africa a dark continent.  
When northern Europe was a howling  
wilderness and America utterly un-  
known to the civilized world Africa  
was a famous place for great cities.  
Egypt was the seat of riches and learn-  
ing, and all the countries bordering on  
the Mediterranean figure largely in the  
pages of sacred and profane history.  
But a blight fell upon Africa, and all  
the work of the past had to be  
done over again. Indeed, it is only  
within the past quarter century that  
we have known anything about this  
wonderful country except a narrow  
strip around the coast. Yet Africa con-  
tains over 3,000,000 miles in area and  
has more than 200,000,000 inhabitants.  
—St. Louis Republic.

### Woolner's Tip.

The little tip or point that often ap-  
pears on the inwardly folded margin  
of the human ear near the top has re-  
ceived the name of "Woolner's tip,"  
from the sculptor Woolner, who first  
reproduced it in his bust of Darwin.  
Other sculptors, though they must have  
noticed the tip, never reproduced it.  
Darwin held that this tip was a re-  
mnant of a wrinkle left by the curling up  
of the ear and hence a proof of man's  
descent from lower animals. — New  
York World.

### The Last Word.

Big—What nonsense to say that one  
can't get the last word with a woman.  
I found it easy enough today. Dis-  
—You don't say! How did it happen?  
Big—Why, I said to a woman in the  
car, "Madam, have my seat."—Boston  
Transcript.

### The Flag Pledge.

The pledge to the flag is taken by  
the children of the public schools, runs  
as follows: "I pledge allegiance to my  
flag and to the country for which it  
stands; one nation, indivisible, with  
liberty and justice for all."—New York  
American.

### The Surprising Part.

"I was surprised to learn that Bene-  
dict had lost his mind."  
"What was there surprising about  
it?"  
"Why, that his friends found it out.  
That's what surprises me."—Houston  
Post.

### The Largest Painting.

"Paradise," by Tintoretto, is the larg-  
est painting in the world. It is eighty-  
four feet wide, thirty-three and one-  
half feet high and is now in the doges'  
palace, Venice.

### Polish Peasant Girls.

Polish women have been known to  
fight on the battlefield and die in the  
cause of their country. And what  
seemed harder to some they have given  
up all their worldly goods in the same  
cause. Many have been exiled,  
but never has there been a murmur  
heard from these brave women, who  
are capable of any sacrifice. The Po-  
lish women have ever been noted for  
their physical charms, their hands and  
feet being, from an artistic point of  
view, absolutely perfect. In the field  
at harvest time far more women are to  
be seen than men, and the effect of  
their different colored dress makes an  
attractive picture. The skirts of their  
dresses are generally pinned up, leav-  
ing bright petticoats exposed to view.  
—London Express.

### Train Times.

A passenger recently entered a rail-  
road depot to take the 2:15 p. m. train.  
The clock in the waiting room was  
several minutes faster than the one in  
the office, and the passenger asked the  
porter which clock was correct. After  
scanning the clocks carefully the por-  
ter, with much satisfaction to himself,  
replied:

"It don't make any difference which  
is right. The train goes at 2:15 any-  
how."—Everybody's.

### Bright Suggestion.

She—But if I can't live on my income  
and you can't live on yours, where  
would be the advantage of our marry-  
ing? He (thoughtfully)—Well, by put-  
ting our incomes together one of us  
would be able to live, at any rate.—  
Boston Transcript.

### Looking Ahead.

"Do you think you could learn to  
love me?" asked the old millionaire.  
"Perhaps," said the girl coyly. "Do I  
get a title to a fine house as a diplo-  
mat?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### Reflected on Her Age.

Amy—Why did Miss Antique dis-  
charge her butler? Mamie—He boast-  
ed that he had grown gray in her ser-  
vice.—London Telegraph.

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which is prepared  
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### WHEELER COUNTY

Attorney: Joseph K. Starr, Judge;  
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School Superintendent; Henry J. Sim-  
mons, Sheriff; Oscar Kelsay, Asses-  
sor; Peter Hartman, Surveyor; H. F.  
C. Heidman.

## NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior,  
U. S. Land Office at The Dalles,  
Oregon, September 4th 1915.  
Notice is hereby given that Edgar  
B. Tynant, of Spray Oregon, who on  
August 31st 1908, made Home-  
stead Entry No. 9484 and on August  
26th 1915, made additional Home-  
stead Entry No. 915418, for lots 1-2-3-  
4, sec. 16, & sec. 17, Sec. 31, T. 9 S.  
R. 25 E. & lot 6, Section 6, Township  
10 South, Range 25 East, Willamette  
Meridian, has filed notice of intention  
to make final five year proof to estab-  
lish claim to the land above describe,  
before David E. Baxter U. S. Commis-  
sioner, at Spray Oregon, on the 21st  
day of October, 1915.

Claimant names as witnesses:  
Ed Templeton, Clarence Templeton,  
Eugene Spray, Robert E. Wright, all  
of Spray Oregon.

H. Frank Woodcock, Register.  
9-16 10-21

## GOOD ROADS

MAY INCREASE

TAXES  
A LITTLE

But also increases the  
Value of

PROPERTY  
50 PER CENT!

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### Rates

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Irrigation, \$1.50 per month, for 1-2 in  
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Capital Stock, \$100,000.  
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SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO TRANSIENTS. D

O. A. Stafford, Proprietor  
SPRAY, OREGON.

## Blue Print Township Plats

Corrected up-to-date showing names of entrymen, dates of entry,  
vacant land, rivers and creeks, \$1.00 each. A discount  
of 25 per cent will be allowed on orders  
for five or more plats.

Land Script For Sale.  
at lowest market prices.

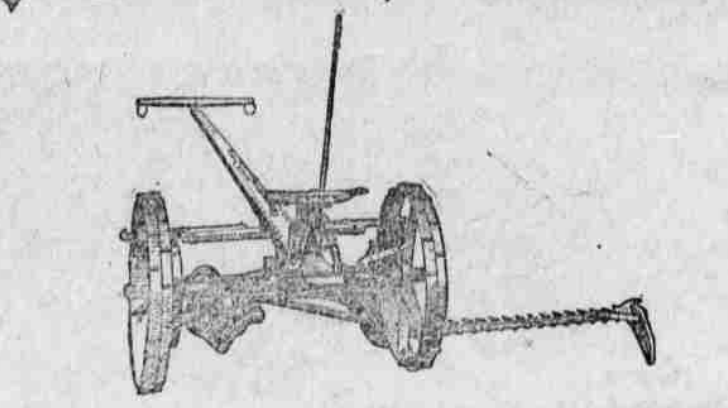
All kinds of Land office Business attended to, over 30 years experience.  
Hudson Land Company, The Dalles, Oregon.

## NOTICE

## Buy the Best Mower—Deering

IN those years when your hay fields and meadows  
are in the worst shape for cutting—very heavy  
stand perhaps, lodged and tangled every way—then you will  
have reason for being glad your mower is a Deering.  
You will find ball and roller bearings wherever friction or draft could  
be reduced. Then, the extremely flexible cutter bar means smooth  
cutting on rough ground, or on hillsides and knolls. It leaves a close  
stubble without clogging the inner shoe. The draft is parallel with the  
tongue. Your tilting lever quadrant gives you an unusual number of  
cutting angles. Width between wheels prevents side draft.  
The Deering New Ideal mower is the sturdiest and most durable  
made. It will last through many haying seasons. Come in and see  
how well it is built.

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