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PIERCE SEEKS KLAN VOTE

Hon. Walter Pierce, democratic candidate for governor of Oregon, is evidently seeking the support of the Ku Klan in the coming campaign if we are to judge by his killed at rallroad crossings in 1921. recent statement in which he announces that he will sup- About 75 per cent of these, or 1,276 particle so called compulsory school bill which has the solid were occupants of automobiles. endorsement of the klan and other so-called "patriotic so

Mr. Pierce also has a good deal to say about reducing the Hardman country today. Mr. taxes, a reform he has stood for for many years and just and Mrs. Steers brought their little how he can reconcile the reduction of taxes with a measure daughter to town for medical attenthat, if enacted, must necessarily increase the public school tion taxes, is not quite clear.

School taxes are no small item in our total tax bill here in Oregon and it is a self evident proposition that if the operation at a local hospital a few compulsory measure should carry and all of the private days ago for gall stones and appenschools are closed it would mean a very considerable in- dicitis is reported recovering gapidis. crease in attendance on the public schools which are supported very largely by a direct tax.

In Portland alone there are 14,000 children in elementary and private schools and should they all be added next in a srious condition, year to the public schools the present congestion would urely be vastly increased and the present cost to taxpayers citis patient in a local hospital, is

Statisticians tell us that the average cost of modern school houses is around \$15,000 per room which would late Crawfords J. D. Bauman left at mean, figuring 35 pupils to the room, about \$6,000,000 for this office the other day were the new school houses in Portland alone if the bill is enacted.

The men who figure these things out also tell us that the cost of maintainance and operation of the elmentary schools of the state is about \$70 per pupil which would rection mean if these 14,000 new pupils were added, an additional expense to the taxpayers of \$980,000 and if we add interest on the \$6,000,000 bonds the total additional school tax would run well over one and one-quarter million dollars.

Mr. Pierce as a champion of tax reduction, in which he is no doubt sincere, should be careful about sponsoring a measure that will cat up that amount of money that must and the remainder is pine. Aluska's be put up by the people of an already tax-crushed state.

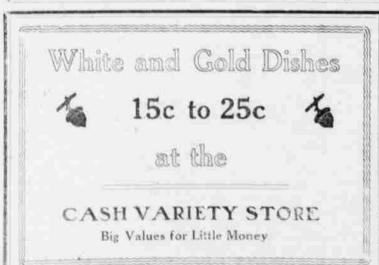
Germany was reported the other day as a heavy buyer ing up or transportation facilities of wheat in England and the price in England took a material advance. That may have some effect on the market in this country but not to the extent that the fact-which will appear a few months hence—that the American farmer has been forced to sell at a low price will have. When that condition is pretty well worked out then we may look for wheat to advance to a figure that will partially excuse the generally prevalent high pric of bread.

Word comes from Salem that Dr. Brumfield cheated the hangman by committing suicide. Too bad these murder suicide cases do not start at the other end of the line and do the suicide act first.

WITH CORD WOOD

to about over but its officer some to he will will my if are and to judge from the appearance of the equipment of the Reppier branch. This morning and lone also when the conches are when the coaches were set in front of left standing. Drawbars and other the depot, a Herald reports: noticed parts of the equipment also seem to a train man shoving a block of cord be out of order and the general con wood in front of a wheel of the for- dition does not add to the penward coach and was curious enough mind of passengers

BRANDAL A RABERDAD TRAF | Stark about it. The train man was actined to be non-committed at first my finally admitted that the brake ore in such a condition that the and'd not hold the conches when the morne was not in front of them and t developed that the cordwood brek ng system is necessary at Lexington



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MENACE OF THE AUTOMOBILE

The increasing menace of the autosobile throught the country is empha sized in a statement issued by the National Safety Council on a tabulation of automobile fatalities in 50 representative American cities.

One-sixth of all deaths from accidental causes in the United States during 1921 are checked against the automobile, according to Safety Councli figures. Thirty-five persons lost heir lives each day of the year, bringing the total number of victims up to 13,000, an increase of about 312 per cen tover the year 1920.

According to figures compiled by the Inter-State Commerce Commission, there were about 1,702 persons

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stevens and

Miss Cecile Stevens is teaching in the Burton Valley district this term.

The condition of Miss Hazel Brown who is in a local hospital where she cently underwent an operation for appendicitis, is reported as yet being

W. H. Lowe, of Cecil, an appendiimproving rapidly. Miss Bushke, of

near Ione, a also getting along fine. Speaking of peaches that box of real article. Mr. Bauman is one of the county's most successful farmers because he knows how to make so many things good to eat, grow to per-

Alaska May Solve Wood Problem. Alaska alone is said to have wood enough to fill one-third of the newsprint need of the nation. There are 56,000 acres of fine lumber available most of which is spruce and hemitoel gold will probably vanish before her wood supply is exhausted. There are soon become marketable by the open-

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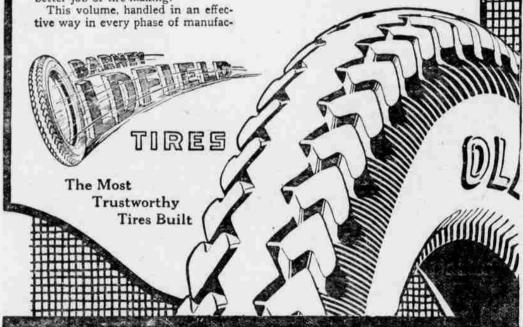
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