

When you're hot and thirsty—say

Hires

ROOT BEER

At any place where soft beverages are sold.
Bottled in 3 sizes.

THE HENRY WEINHARD PLANT
Bottlers and Distributors. PORTLAND, OREGON

Announcement

We desire to announce to the Heppner Public that we have taken over the **HEPPNER GARAGE MACHINE SHOPS**, and are prepared to give all car owners strictly first-class service on short notice. All our workmen are skilled mechanics and we guarantee satisfaction.

Mr. J. W. Fritsch, late with the Wm. E. Chase Co. of Pendleton, has charge of our Battery Service Department. He will repair any make of battery and will give you satisfaction.

PHILADELPHIA DIAMOND GRID BATTERY
IS THE BATTERY FOR YOUR CAR.

Inman & Thornton

Proprietors Heppner Garage Machine Shops
Heppner, Oregon

Greater Farming Efficiency

Better methods in farming include the system of Harvesting.

Get 100 per cent efficiency from your harvesting machinery by using

The McCormick Line
of Mowers, Reapers, Self Binders and Headers

New headers being assembled now. We carry a complete line of header extras.

Peoples Hardware Company

Heppner, Oregon.



YOUR GROCERY NEEDS

Always well supplied at this store.
At your service with the best
in all lines.

Fresh Fruits for Canning and Preserving. Get our quotations.

Sam Hughes Company

STATE NEWS - - - SPECIAL FEATURE SECTION

Under this Heading Each Week Will be Found Up-to-the-Minute News of the World in Picture and Text, Showing the Doings of the Great, the Near-Great and Those Who Are Striving to Become Great.—Items of General News Interest Gathered From Over the State at Large.—Women's Activities and Fashions.—Humor From the Leading Humorous Papers.

"CASEY JONES" NOW U. S. CONGRESSMAN



Congressman "Pat" McLane from Pennsylvania takes his Washington experience as a bit of diversion—not as a regular job. "Pat" is a locomotive engineer. He went to congress when his brother engineers of Scranton objected to a congressional candidate, nominated him instead, and elected him.

State News

Oregon Dry in Ages Past.

The Dalles—Bones of a prehistoric camel and those of a three-toed horse were uncovered in the caves between The Dalles and Chenoweth recently by a field expedition of 20 men from the University of Chicago under the direction of J. Harlan Bretz. The geologists are touring the west studying the rock formation of the Cascade range.

The bones of the prehistoric horse indicate that this section of the country was the home of the ancient dobie perhaps 2,000,000 years ago. The three-toed horse of The Dalles probably belongs to the miocene age, according to the scientists.

The prehistoric horse was smaller and in almost every particular different from the modern horse. Its teeth were not grinders, but more fang-like, and its hoofs were three-toed.

The find of the camel bone is perhaps more significant from a scientific point of view than the uncovering of the horse bones, since there are no living wild types of camel, save one, a two-humped variety discovered in central Asia. So bones of the prehistoric camel are the only means by which science is able to trace the evolution of the camel from its earliest forms.

This prehistoric camel was not much larger than a large jack rabbit and had no hump. However, its feet bones are not unlike those of the present day camel, and it was provided with the peculiar stomach divided into separate water compartments.

Alderman Former Heppner Man.
Pendleton.—William Dunn, a Pendleton business man, is a member of the city council as a result of the mayor's appointment being confirmed by other members of the council. Mr.

GOOD ROADS



Practical Application of Road Building Theories Being Made

We of America used to be content to follow the path that the old cow made. Improvements in transportation came slow until the time we got the automobile and since then we have just about forsaken the old cow's trail and are up and after good substantial roads built upon well defined and easy grades. Hence better methods of road building are coming into daily use and this better road idea has spread all over the entire country in a space of a few brief years.

One section of the United States may not be as favorably situated for constructing roads from the natural material at hand, as is some other section. But in any and all of them the same fundamental principles prevail. Wherever a road is built it is an accepted fact that that road must be on a grade and must have proper drainage. Surfacing the road brings in a multitude of argument, in which every man on earth may have his own idea, and there may be many of them that would be fairly correct.

Many road experts and builders who have learned from years of dear experience, contend that a dirt road, properly built and cared for, will give excellent satisfaction. But this might hold true in some sections of the middle west and east, where there is a soil formation which in itself forms practically a hard surface, but how the sections of the west where the roads change their location almost over night and during a heavy wind storm become lost to view entirely.

Therefore it appears that the only fundamental principles can be accepted generally and that road upkeep and surfacing must be regulated according to local conditions. For any dirt road, the split log drag is accepted as the best means for keeping the road shaped up. Any road is no better than its surface and some roads are not roads at all, but merely highways over which people are forced to travel in order to get somewhere.

Millions of dollars have been spent on temporary road building programs. That was a system followed for years all over this country until the permanent roads policy dawned upon the public as being the cheapest in the end. Hence the transcontinental highways and the coastwise highways have been extending their mileage until now there are roads under construction which when completed will give the United States a net work of valuable highways.

The Apian Way was the glory of old Rome. There are pieces of that road in a high state of preservation to this day. It was built of stone. Roads of America will add to our own glory and we will have some that may rival the roads of ancient Rome. Any way there is a great wave of enthusiasm spreading over the whole country and by bonding issues, future generations will be permitted to pay for some of the benefits which will result.

Prune Prices Doubled.

Salem, Ore.—Contract prices for prunes advanced 100 per cent between April 28 and July 29, according to the records of the county clerk. Early in the season growers contracted at \$50 per ton and more recently other growers have sold for \$100 per ton.

Loganberries Pay Big.

Salem, Ore.—J. H. Hoffman, on the river road north of Salem, probably has established a new record for loganberry culture in Marion county. From three and three-fifths acres of land, Mr. Hoffman picked 46,434 pounds of loganberries for which he received \$3714.72. The yield per acre was \$1031.

Linn Road Bond Issue Legal.

Albany, Ore.—The \$600,000 road bond issue voted by Linn county this spring has been declared legal and the first block of \$100,000 will soon be put on the market.

Apple Crop Worth \$5,000,000.

Hood River.—From present conservative estimates, the apple crop of the Mid-Columbia district will amount to more than 2,000,000 boxes, over 2500 cars and will represent a value of \$5,000,000. The

Moran Grabs Stalings' "Miracle Man" Halo



Pat Moran has been vindicated. Let out as manager of the Philadelphia Nationals—after having won a pennant—Moran was in the late spring made manager of the lowly Cincinnati Reds. When his team got away to a good start the fans said "luck," but when his team took the Glants to a merry trouncing last week and climbed into first place fans were aware that a new "miracle man" had arrived in baseball. Here is Moran, his wife and young Patrick, the greatest fan of "em all.

quality of the fruit is said to be extra fine this year, and shippers of Newtown apples in the Hood River district are looking forward to a big export trade with the re-opened English markets.

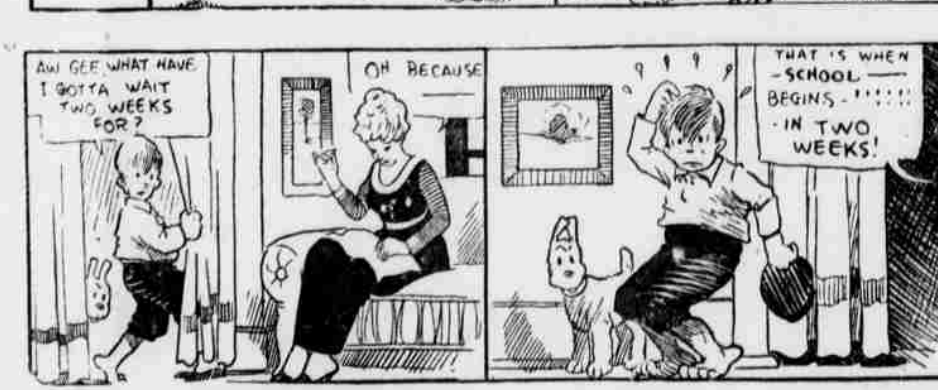
Divorces Will Come Higher.
Divorces will come higher in Central Oregon now, since the legal fra-

ternity have got together and raised their prices. In fact they have just doubled the fee in regard to divorce cases. A standard fee scale has been adopted by the Central Oregon Bar Association. The minimum charge for any case will be \$2.50. This is the first advance in prices in 15 years and the members of the bar say it has been made necessary by the in-

Roosters Help Build Bridge on National Highway



Chickens have now entered into good roads development. At least four roosters have, the fowls being known as "Lloyd George," "Clemenceau," "Orlando" and "Wilson," having been brought here from France. They were presented by President Wilson to a delegation of Alabama citizens, the birds to be auctioned off, the funds to go toward completion of a bridge across the Tombigbee river on the great "Dixie Highway"—a continental highway link. President Wilson is shown here presenting the birds to Sen. Bankhead as the Alabama delegation looks on.



THE ADVENT OF THE AUGUST FUR SALE by enterprising retailers a few years ago has proved advantageous to women. This in the fact that the new styles are shown so early each fall that she may make her selection and plan accordingly without fear that by the time she has completed her wardrobe, that her fur wrap is not "right" at all. The model in mink shown here is one of the more popular coats, the short waist and big, comfy collar being features distinct in all of the newer designs.

WANTS TO TEACH MEXICO A LESSON



Senator Ashurst of Arizona is one American who thinks drastic action should be taken which would impress upon Mexico that disorder—that in particular which harms Americans—should stop. He is advocating legislation to the effect in Congress.

creased cost of living.

A Sea Gull was found by W. H. Ramsey on his ranch last week. It is quite an unusual occurrence to see this kind of a bird so far inland, only a few having been in this part of the country. His birdship probably had gone some miles up the Columbia river before he discovered that he did not know his way back to the ocean, and upon reaching the Deschutes, followed that river this far.—Madras Pioneer.

Fire in Wenaha Forest.

Supervisor W. W. Cryder, of the Umatilla National Forest, is getting a crew of 25 men together to send out tonight to the Wenaha forest, just over the Washington line, where a forest fire is burning. He news of the fire reached Mr. Cryder this morning, and he has not learned the extent of it, although he does not think it has much headway as yet.—Monday's Pendleton Tribune.

Army Planes to Patrol Forests.

Salem.—Two army planes, commanded by Lieutenant W. C. Goldsborough and Sergeant Frank McKee, left the Salem forest fire patrol base for Roseburg. They will operate under the direction of state and federal forestry officials. A third plane under control of Lieutenant A. Goodrich, will depart from Roseburg, following its return from where it was sent in the interest of recruiting service. All three planes will remain in the vicinity of Roseburg until the close of the fire season.

ALL WELCOME EARLY CHOICES IN FURS



The advent of the August Fur Sale by enterprising retailers a few years ago has proved advantageous to women. This in the fact that the new styles are shown so early each fall that she may make her selection and plan accordingly without fear that by the time she has completed her wardrobe, that her fur wrap is not "right" at all. The model in mink shown here is one of the more popular coats, the short waist and big, comfy collar being features distinct in all of the newer designs.