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Chas. Latourell returned Wednesday

rom a business trip to Portland, and off this morning for a little scouting

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hale came in Wed-

nesday evening from Walla Walla to visit with Mrs. Hale's relatives here.

trip into the mountains.

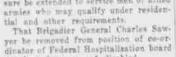
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ALSULTIONS AUDITION.

That examination of immigrants for entry leto this country be in the hands of bureau with power to regulate num-

That steps be taken to educate the imgrant duties of citizenship and to event congregation of allens in colonmigratil

tes in layer clies. That semi-annual report be filed in Or-sgon by employees of more than five per-sons segregating aliens from citizens. That benefits Oregon State Aid Mea-sare be extended to service men of allied testing reality and reality reality.



dirator of rearrai mispitalization of finabled. That "Stars and Stripes" be banned from legion homes until publication cleans columns of fake advertising and ex appeals.

That further desentralization in U.S. Veterars Bureau be carried out, permit-ting district offices to administer hos-pitals in their district.

That Veterans Bureau purchase thru

War Department Fort Stevens for use as neuro-psychiatric training center. That the first Sunday in April every content of the first sunday in April every year be designated "American Legion

That citizenship classes he established in all citize for foreigners, greater resport for flag taught and new citizens properly welcom

That posts dedicate camp and park That posts dedicate camp and pars grounds near community to service men That more county councils be formed who gave life in world war. In Oregon. That posts co-operate more closely with women's auxillary. That secretary of interior be urged to men laws in Moregon was filled in the world like hern. And now she hopes for the Sake of other women kind that she was rite.

pren lands in Kiamath county for de-elopment and settiement by ex-service to have the dr arested because she herd velopment and settlement by ex-service That time limit be extended from two to five years from date of discharge in vote this Fall to.

which men suffering from pulmonary fuberculosis or neuro-psychiatric disa-bilities are entitled to compensation and man Wall shud ought to take a trip to That development of tubercular bone Ole man Wall died las nite. Now foke

conditions within three years after sep-aration from active military service be considered disability acquired in serare joaking doc and saying he sent ole man Wall there.

That disabled men suffering from dementia practox and epilepsy and am-putation cases be not required to re-port for physical examination more frequently than once each calendar year. That all beneficiaries of Veterans Bu reau, discharged from hospitals for tu-bercular disabilities duly connected with service or aggravated thereby, be placed on temporary compensation status until such time as vocational training beromes feasible for them or they can fol-low gainful occupations.

ities received in service, even those of That all men hospitalized for disabil-less than 10 per cent, be granted tempocompensation while undergoing hospitalization.

That beneficiaries of Veterans Bureau suffering from neuro-psychiatric disabil-ities of service origin rated ten per cent or more and declared not feasible for vocational training shall be allowed 50 per cent compensation status until able to earn a livelihood.

That practice of employing officers of war department and military forces in chief medical division of Veterans Bureau be discontinued and personnel of division chosen from ex-service civiliar experts of recognized medical ability. That professional opinion of examin-ing physician be accepted as strong premption as to degree of disability in percentum.

That jurisdiction of appeals board in

te and entertainments a dances, banquets, rondeo alcow ants, legion shows, elver talps, plar

Slats' Diary.

By ROSS FARQUHAR.

he had tuk her sons temprature. N. B.

Wednesday—A yung man was trying t soli pa sum stock in a Co. to make Butter to be a sum stock in a co. to make butter and the sum of the store of the store of the store doing thats old stuff I ben wareing them things for four teen years.

Thursday-Ma is sore at are Grocery clerk because when she ordered sum animal Crackers this a. m. he went and

sent her a bunch of dog biscuits. I was

R. E. Duncan, Cecil honey man, was in Heppner with a quantity of his fine strained honey this week.

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Obituary

IN 1921

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Buicks. They are the most up-to-date motor cars ever built by the Buick fac-tory and inasmuch as the Buick engintory and thusmuch as the burks engineers have for the past twenty years been manufacturing an automobile which has always given the utmost satisfaction, the 1295 product certainly deserves the comnendation of the general public, say the

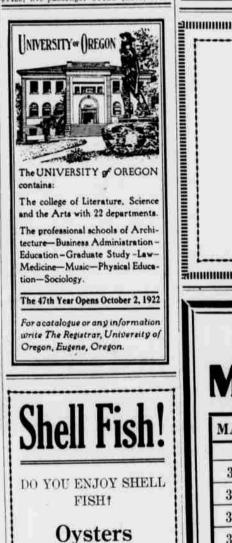
NEW BUICK CARS

Friday-Went down to visit a frend of pais witch just has recently boughten mendation of the general public, say the local distributors. Naturally with such marked improve-ments in the Buick line, which now con-sists of fourteen models, the price ques-tion is uppermost in the minds of the buyers. The Buick officials have been able to materially reduce the selling price, owing to increased output and manufacturing facilities. The two new models—the six-cylinder Touring Sedan and four-cylinder Toura new macheen and ad sum pritty hard uck rite at 1st. He as a comeing home im a Stag party nite and evrying went all rite til they cum to a

white bridge over a crick. And he went

The two new models—the six-cylinder tand turned out for it. Sat.—Ted and me ride smokeing agen his morning. It was a pipe this time. beleave if any 1 had of come along and the two new models—the six-cylinder Touring Sedan and four-cylinder Tour-ing Sedan—sell at astonishingly low prices. The six-cylinder model sols for \$2210 delivered here, freight and war tax paid, and the four cylinder for \$1540. All of the other models have been cor-tempondingly priced. Here are the prices the mortage the motoristic can nurchase them come along and at which motorists can purchase them on the Pacific coast. ffered to kill me I

wood have loved them to deth. I now The four-cylinder roadster now sells The four-cylinder rought for a start of the set of the four cylinder rought for start of the set of Smokeling is a dirty Habit. Sunday-Mrs. J. witch is 1 of are



Touring \$1943. Despite these attractive prices, there as been a decided improvement in the printe field in and mechanical or phone 50F3. construction, finish and mechanical ex-cellence of every Bulck closed and open

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ALL HOPE ABANDONED.

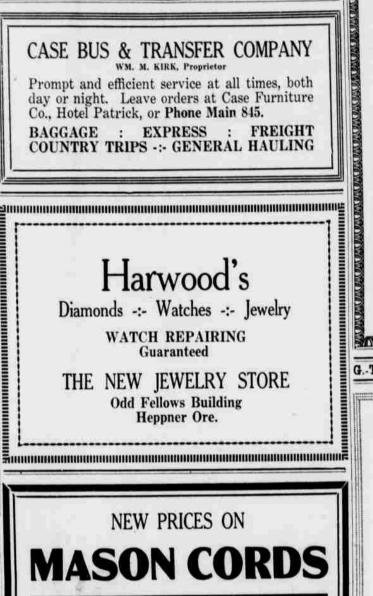
It was past midnight, and a young Mr. and Mrs. Geo. N. Peck were here today from their farm home near Lex-ington. Mr. Peck reports that he finishna was past minings, and a young man sat huddeld in a chair in the club smoking room. A friend came in. "Hallo, Freddy!" he asked. "Not go-ing home yet?" "No," muttered Freddy hopelessly: "1

laren't!"

"Why, what's the matter?" "Oh, everything is finished-absolute-ly finished! I'm ruined." "Good heavens!" said the friend. "Bet-

ting or stock exchange?" "Neither. But I telephoned to my wife at 8 o'clock this evening and gave

Mrs. Riley Judy of Portland is visit-nig at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hughes.



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gion national convention. October 16 to 21, as a result of the presence of nu-merous famous political and military leaders.

President Harding has written conven-tion headquarters that he will attend if the pressure of public affairs does not interfere. A similar reply has been re-ceived from General John J. Pershing. who led the legion men in France, and who met with them in Kansas City last fall

Major General John A. LaJoune, Com-mandant of the United States Marine Corps and a former resident of New Orleans, has definitely accepted the convention invitation. During the last week convention bendguarters has been ad-vised that Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor.

expects to receive word that a number of distinguished World War leaders of allied powers will come to New Orleans. The convention committee hopes to en-tertain more notables than the convention in Euneas City last year which was attended by Marshal Foch, General Disz, General Jacques, Admiral Beatty, Gen-eral Pershing and Vice-President Cool-tion Idge

No variety of show, entertainment or contest is omitted from the convention program of the Fourth Legion national convention to be held in New Orleans, October 16-21. The entire city is co-operating now to show the veterans a good time. Some of the best athletes in good time. Some of the best atheres in the world will contest in track events, acquatic, wreatling, boxing and marks-manship contests, the winners to be crowned champions of the American Le-gion. Dreadnoughst, battleships and sea planes will pass in a big naval review on the Mississippi, 13,000 electric lights will turn night into day along the streets and in hotels while divisional reunions, medical clubs and photographers associations and other ex-service