

## Slat's Diary

By ROSS FARQUHAR.

Friday—Every time they are a new baby comes to town you have got to take it and go with her to the hospital and see it. So today I went to see one of the babies and she was in a telling where it looked like its mother. Personally I thought it was a little bit like a baby but it didn't have much style.

Sat.—Pa. cum pritty near getting fired from the newspaper today. He was putting up a ad for the store which calls themselves The House of Thrift. He would of got it in the only he forgot his glasses and set it up in the House of Thrift and if it would of got printed that way he would of ben up to it for a new job.

Sunday—The Sun, skool teacher was a talking and all he said was I tried and sed John D. only got 48 a wk. when he sed I began to work. The only difference betwixt he and I is I get \$1 and a 1/2 when I work steady. Wiltch isent very often.

Monday—Went to a party tonight and when I went up to Jane and sed her if the pleasure of the next dance was to be mine she replied and sed. If it is ennybodies pleasure it will be yours. Wiltch only goes to show that it is not always the mail sex wltch seems rude to the opening sex.

Tuesday—Pa. was saying his lodge had tuk in a few new members. Ma remarked with sarcasm that it probably was on acct. that the old members had run out of stories to tell each another.

Wednesday—Teacher ast me jus what I was xactly thinking of this afternoon when she letched me a looking out of the window and I confest I was thinking of the f-b-all game. She sed I never thot of nothing only having fun, and that is about the only fun I get. Thinking about having it.

Thursday—Are teacher was xelamene to us how silk cums from worms and etc. & when she got done she ast us if we new of ennything else wltch cums from worms of sum kind and finely Biltsters held up his hand and she ast him what and he sed he recken we get tape from tape worms.

Frank Glascock and family, who have ben living for a number of years past in the Hardman section, have moved to Lexington, where they will reside in the future.

Jared Aiken, who has ben spending some time at Portland, where he had work, arrived home the last of the week and will spend the winter here.

Mr. and Mrs. Phill Cohn of this city are enjoying a visit from Mr. Cohn's mother, from Boise, Idaho.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS.**  
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Morrow County Executor of the Estate of Elmer E. Beaman, deceased, that all persons having claims against the said estate must present the same, duly verified according to law, to me at my office in Heppner, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, said date of first publication being November 30, 1922.

JOS. J. NYS, Executor.

The Misses Janet Fraser, Harriett Chambers, Jeannette Frost and Gladys Turner, teachers in the Heppner schools, departed yesterday afternoon on the Heppner-Arlington stage, their destination being Portland where they expect to spend the week-end, and have Thanksgiving dinner with their home folks.

Thoroughbred Bronze Turkey Toms, \$10.00 each. Pullets \$6.00. MRS. CORA BURROUGHS, Ione, Oregon.

## CROSS FIRE HITS GRAIN INSPECTOR

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can be shipped without a smutting process, they should not be docked for this work when it is not done. An investigation of the actual smutting operations of the exporters attempted last summer by departments of Oregon and Washington was stopped. It is reported, when it was found that every time a man was sent by Inspector Church to check on the smutting houses, Church rang a bell warning the exporters who immediately doubled their crew and handled less wheat, to run up the estimate of operating costs. Local farmers contend that the smutting charge is too high on some grades of wheat. The investigation is now in the hands of the federal grain department.

The hearing conducted by a representative of the United States attorney general, in Portland early this month has been held from the public but sufficient information has been secured, so that farmers of this section, through the farm bureau, plan the removal of Church as inspector no matter what the government decision is.

Church testified at the hearing, it is reported, that while he was grading the grain which was given a clean bill on the Great City in opposition to federal grades, that he was acting in the capacity of a sort of helper for the Gray Rosenbaum company and

not in the capacity of inspector, despite the fact that he is paid a big full time salary by the state.

It was intimated at the hearing on more than one occasion that material coming into the inspection department was graded more rigidly than was the same material being graded out for export for the exporting firms.

From this exposure of questionable methods employed by some exporting firms to influence the judgment of grain inspectors, it is likely to come more definite rulings from the public service commission of Oregon, the department of agriculture of the state of Washington, and from the federal grain inspection division on future procedure, and the discharge of Church as well as of any deputy inspector who is connected with any export firm, farmer or group of farmers in a way detrimental to the impartiality of the state inspection department.

## ECONOMIC FORCES SNOWY ELECTIONS

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progress of a negative kind can be said to have resulted from the latest conference. Hope has been expressed that France and Germany too are gradually developing such attitude toward the problem that an eventual "meeting of minds" is not to be disappointed. The United States will figure in the next parley, as the Allied debt question is inextricably involved with that of the reparations. Germany's floating debt at the end of October was 720 billion marks against 528 billions a month earlier, and the preliminary budget for 1923 estimates a deficit of 1085 millions.

**Should Listen to Clemenceau.**  
The message which Clemenceau brings to the United States is one to which Americans should listen with both minds and hearts. His utterances bear out the recent frank acknowledgement of Louis Loucheur to

the Reparations Commission that if held down to a choice, France would prefer security from German attack to payment of the reparations. Of all the countries involved in the war the worst sufferer, oppressed with the deadly fear that some day she will be again attacked and invaded by Germany, France is surely entitled to material aid and to moral support and assurance that in case of attack America will at once go to her aid. Senators Borah, Hitchcock, Caraway, Edge and Norris to the contrary notwithstanding.

**Money Moved Through Chicago Streets.**  
Two hundred and fifty tons of money, about \$50,000,000, were moved

through the congested streets of Chicago's downtown district a few days ago, when the Chicago Federal Reserve Bank moved all its valuables from its old home to the new \$7,500,000 building at LaSalle and Adams streets, where it is now installed. The new treasury house, protected by 3,500,000 tons of steel and enormous masses of reinforced concrete, has storage room available in its vaults for all the gold of the Federal Reserve system, more than \$3,000,000,000, should an emergency ever arise to make its transfer advisable.

**California Claims Highest Motor Registration.**  
California now is claiming the lead in motor car registration for the Uni-

ted States. The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has issued a statement saying that the present total for the state is \$37,000, almost one-third of which is in Los Angeles County. On January 1, the registration of cars in New York State was reported as \$11,631. The increase of cars registered this year in California is set at 30 per cent over last year. Californians declare that this percentage is a greater ratio than ever before achieved by any state in the Union. The extraordinary increase may be attributed to a combination of good roads and a climate which permits touring the year around.

**Kansas Hearing Reopens Question.**  
The whole question of agricultural freight rates will be reopened before

the Interstate Commerce Commission December 11, when hearings will be started on the application of the Kansas Railroad Commission for a second reduction in the rates on grain, grain products and hay. Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa and half a dozen other states joined with Kansas after the application was made. No specific reduction is sought by the applicants. A year ago they asked for a decrease equal to the increase of August, 1920. The commission granted approximately half that amount. Clyde Reed, of Kansas, head of the joint committee appointed to present arguments for reductions, indicated that the

states now hope to get the other half. It is the purpose of the applicants to show that present rates make profitable farming impossible. Agitation of the agricultural rate question is certain to bring forward the question of wages. The commission has no authority over wages, but the question of wages must nevertheless be taken into consideration in rate making for far more than half the cost of operation of the railroads is that of wages. President Harding is said to favor bringing the Railway Labor Board to Washington, or unloading the board and commission in one body so that the question of rates and wages can be dealt with simultaneously.



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