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HISTORY IS REPEATED IN

Eight years ago today the ground was white with snow, there were huge drifts that impeded all travel for nearly a week and there was a ditions existed.

chronicled just how often the cycles emptied.' roll around. In this case it has been just eight years, for on Tuesday night gonian, but is probably a little off the winds began to blow, the snow as to the point where the work will began to snow and there was woe be done. Instead of "near Troutfor everybody.

the peautiful than it was on Tues- ural waterway. To do the work anyday, the drifts were forming in the where between there and Troutdale s: ame old places where they were seen before. Everybody was unhap- for a year. py and longed for the chinook and DAMASCUS PHONE Oregon mist, but it failed to connect. Yesterday morning things were

stood somewhere around 18 degrees in different thermometers, things were frozen in the average kitchens, potato cellars were found to have been entered by Jack Frost who seemed to be making an effort to raise the price of spuds, flowers and plants were turned black and the pictures on the window panes were the rivals of the productions of the most famous artists.

At the union high school the heating plant failed to bring the temperature up to more than 48 degrees in time for school and but one-fourth of the students were on hand. No school was held in consequence.

The rural carriers made a desperate attempt to serve their patrons, but only number two succeeded in making a complete delivery by shovthat time there was no service for five days. How long the service will be interrupted this time is purely conjectural.

The district school fared a little There was no school yesterday.

One disastrous effect of the storm trucks to make their rounds. The dairymen had their products on their hands, to feed to the pigs or give away. There was a shortage of the milk supply in Portland but enough was sent to the city on the boats and trains to prevent a famine.

The jitney service was put out of business early on Wednesday morning, and the drivers took a vacation. Rail traffic was continuous but not regular, and all schedules were demoralized. Extra cars were kept running so as to keep the drifts from at 2 p. m. for the purpose of electing getting too large and fairly good service was rendered.

Bull Run Intake Clogs.

It requires the constant labor of a large force of men at the Bull Run headworks to keep the intake to the water system open and the water flowing through the big conduits to Portland, according to advice from

the headworks yesterday. The snow is reported to be striking the water without melting. As Adv. it strikes it freezes and men have continually to keep the ice pounded out of the gratings to keep the in-

take open.

Tailoring. For men and women-cleaning pressing and repairing done well.

Peter Lenard, Powell street. Moving pictures may be censored

The law office of D. C. Lewis is now located in room 317, Board of Trade Building, Portland. Phones Main 8667; A-2972.

Eyes tested and glasses fitted Dr. Geo. Inglis .- Adv.

SLOUGH TRIP

IS ARRANGED

"A special train will be chartered by the people of North Portland January 29 to take them to the headwaters of the Columbia slough, near Troutdale, where they will dig a channel that will make the a live waterway.

This decision was reached at a meeting of the North Portland Commercial club Tuesday night. Residents of North Portland expect to fill the train to the number of 200. Each suspension of rural mail delivery in will be armed with pick and shovel. eastern Multnomah while those con- A channel 200 feet needs to be dug to make the slough an open water-It has been said that history re- way into which the sewers of the peats itself, but it has never been northern part of Portland can be

The above is taken from the Oredale" it is more than likely that the On Wednesday morning the ground intake will be made about four miles was covered with a deeper mantel of below, where there is almost a natwould require the work of 2000 men

EXCHANGE WRECKED

With the breaking of a high-ten-Wednesday morning the mercury sion wire of the Portland Railway Light & Power company, a mile south of Boring on Saturday night last, the telephone exchange of the Damascus Telephone company was

The power wire fell on a telephone line lower down and the current set fire to the switchboard which is in the home of W. R. Dalias. He succeeded in putting out the blaze before it had gained much headway. As the operator was not on dtuy at the moment she probably had a narrow escape from being killed instantly. The damage is several hundred dollars.

APPEAL BRINGS DOUBLE FINE

Price Jones of Cottrell, who was eling his way through the drifts, convicted of assault in the Oregon Number one hired a livery rig and City justice ocurt and sentenced to went less than a mile where he stuck pay a fine of \$25, appealed to the and then turned back. Number four circuit court. When he appeared in made a partial delivery but had to re- the circuit court, Wednesday he enturn early. Number three hired a tered a plea of guilty and was fined jitney and went about four miles be- \$50, just double the amount of his fore he turned its head homeward. sentence in the lower court. He History was repeating itself, for just is a brother of Dick Jones, who was eight years ago the rural carriers convicted a short time ago of assault had about the same experience. At upon his father. The same charge vas made against both men.

Card of Thanks.

bors who so loyally helped sustain better on Wednesday than the high us, in the prolonged illness and G. A Tacheron, P.G.; Wm. E. Child, school. There was a small attendance death of our beloved daughter and and the classes were dismissed early. sister Alma, and to the Embroidery club of Scenic and other kind friends, for the beautiful flowers, we wish to

> Signed, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Bauder, Mr. and Mrs. Ferry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Grant, Geo. Brooks, O. G. Edgar Bauder, Jr.

Stockholder's Meeting.

Notice of annual stockholders' meeting of Multnomah & Clackamas County Mutual Telephone Co. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Multnomah & Clackamas Co. Mutual Telephone Co., will be held at Gresham, Monday, January 24th two directors for the term of five years and to transact any other bus- I. G.; J. A. Imel, O. G. iness which may properly come before the meeting

EVA ANDERSON, Sec'y. Give Us a Trial.

I am an expert cleaner and presser and solicit your work. Satisfaction guaranteed. Pressing-Trousers 15c, Suits 50c. Cleaning \$1 and up. Ladies' work at reasonable At residence, block west of Main street on Second, until further notice. J. W. Gossett, Gresham .-

M. E. Church, Rockwood.

The preaching service will be at 11 o'clock. The sermon topic will "The Deep Sea Christian." this service you are welcome. B. C. Brewster, pastor

The first white woman to be marin Portland but it is plain to be seen | Hattie A. Bunker. She was a native at the age of eighty-eight, is Mrs. that the printed ones in the Portland of Woburn, N. Y., and went into the dailies are not .- Independence Mon- territory of Kansas sixty-one years ago.

> China has oil and salt wells more vance on shoe repairing. than 2,000 feet deep that have been drilled through solid rock by hand with the most primitive implements.

Bargains in the Want Ads.

METHODICAL METHODS IN KEEPING FARM ACCOUNTS

is being introduced in Multnomah the representative of the most compurpose. He is meeting with good uccess among the farmers of this section yet there are many who still stuff. need to be convinced of the benefits of up-to-date potato growers' mato be derived from keeping accurate chinery would place a prohibitive men professionally familiar with the another. Every farmer should adopt portant on 50 acres. a system, and his is the best shown so far, as well as being moderate in

A recent article by George Severance, in a Portland paper covers the en at this time, it will show the farmall farmers should be methodical in their accounts. Following are a few extracts, giving the reasons:

expenses is essential, but the receipts for several years. minus the expenses will seldom give he business for the year. Some new machinery may have been purchased, ome breeding stock may have been added or some permanent improvechinery, the stock or the improvements would increase the farmers' assets and present worth at the close of the year by almost their entire other hand, there may have been a up for deterioration. reduction in stock or equipment, swelling the receipts and making apparently high returns for the year, but incorrectly credited as the prodict of the year's business. The present worth would not be altered, although the form of certain assets may have been changed.

The proper inventory should in clude every item of equipment on the arm. This periodical checking up a very item, estimating its value, noting depreciation or its entire loss in many cases, leads to greater care in using and storing equipment. Such inventory would reveal sources of expense and loss due to neglect or carelessness that would reach total amounts surprising to most farmers.

The annual inventory tends toward more accurate rating of the different features of the business. The man who never places a valuation on hay and grain fed on the farm is apt to over estimate the returns from a certain stock and underestimate the real financial standing.

JOINT INSTALLATION BORING LODGES

On January 11, at the joint installation of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs at Boring the following officers were To all the kind friends and neigh- installed by H. A. Beck, D. D. G. M. Ough, Frances Johnson. N. G.; J. E. Siefer, V. G.; W. R. Telford, treasurer; C. F. Cross, warden: high school, spent a few days with Bull Run Reserve that herds of deer was seen in the inability of the milk extend our most sincere and heartfelt J. A. Imel, L. S. N. G.; H Johnson, R. S V G.; E. Bartell, L. S. V. G.; M. H. Wheeler, L. S. S.; E. S. Hickey, R. S. S.; Bro. Frank, I. G.; J. W.

> The Rebekahs were installed by A. L. Morand, D. O. P. as follows: Mrs. H. Johnson, P. G.; Blanche Siefer, N. G.; Selma Bartell, V. G.; Amy Morand, secretary; Myrtle Telford, treasurer; Sarah Frank, warden; Sarah Wheeler, conductor; Margaret Wheeler, chaplain; Minnie Meyers, R. S. N. G.; Emma McBain, L. S. N. G.; Margaret Beck, R. S. V. G.; Laura Brooks, L S. V. G.; Nora Richey,

There was a delegation of members present from Sandy lodge. A: the close of installation there was a chance given for talks on the good of the order, after which all were invited to the banquet hall to par- Lasley and Alma Thompson the negtake of the spread that had been prepared for the occasion.

Prices of Feed Raising.

The Sundial mill at Fairview announce that they will continue to take orders for Bran, Shorts and Middlings in ton lots at carload rates for cash on each Friday provided the orders are placed with them by mail or phone not later than Monday pre- night, January 14. New music. Good ceding day of sale. The prices for management. Everybody come. 90 next week will be a little higher than ried in what is now the city of To- the past week and are tending uppeka, Kas., and who still lives there wards. Watch for their announcement and phone your orders.

SUNDIAL MILL, Fairview.

leather prices, I am compelled to ad- gora.-Leavenworth Times. GRESHAM SHOE SHOP.

Notice!

Carl Dahl, Prop.

Do You Know the saving a want ad. will be to you? Convenient and cheap. Outlook.

As previously mentioned in the crop side of his farming. Again an Outlook, a system of farm accounting inventory showing the cost and depreciation of equipment connected county by Mr. Ross Clark, who is like potato production, for example, with some one phase of the business plete system yet presented for that than many imagine. It will also which the characters are made to live. usually show the importance of

accounts from one year's end to whereas the charge would be less imcharge against five acres of potatoes, Bible narrative, thus preserving The best time to take the inven-

subject thoroughly and explains why what new tools or repairs are needed. er before the season's work opens taken, but whent once properly taken the succeeding inventories are sim- wonder at its use in Bible instruc-

ple. Keeping a record of receipts and cured that will hold the inventory A record book should be se- tion The value and accuracy of the in-

correct idea of the net returns of ventory as a key to the owner's progress lies not alone with the completeness of the inventory, but with the judgment used in placing valuations. The land and the improvements may ment added to the place. These well be listed and valued separately, would make the expenditures run. The valuation placed upon such imaigh, making the net receipts seem provements as buildings and fences very low for the year; yet the ma- wiff decrease according to the wear and tear, but will be raised at any time by repairs placed upon them. these same truths into the back-Increased cost of building material ground, thoughtful men are meeting and labor may raise the real value cost, if properly cared for. On the enough or more than enough to make Such factors must be considered. Proper manage- fully recognized as the proper and ment may increase the producing value of the land five, ten, fifteen or The invenmore dollars per acre. tory may honestly indicate such increase in valuation. The reverse may happen also. Any stable rise in value of land, due to general development of the country, may properly be shown in the inventory as it would represent a real increase in the owner's assets. Extreme temporary fluctuations in the values due to disturbed financial or industrial conditions had better be ignored in the inventory unless one intends to take advantage of temporary conditions by closing out business as it gives no

> In short, "sale value" for all most useful guide to the farmers'

CORBETT UNION

Those not absent during the past Smith, Doris Trickey, Marie Udey, Mary Deaver, Myra Ross, Lloyd

Esther Kincaid was a week-end visitor at her grandmother's, Mrs. E. D. Chamberlain.

her home folks recently. Her sister, are being forced down to the low-Alma, returned with her for a short stay in Portland.

nae, held on Saturday at the Port- ever get this far down. land Heights club. Mr. and Mrs. J. Sumpter had a so-

Mr. Reeder went to Portland on Monday.

Gladys Barr, Alma Thompson, Owing to the cold weather the pu-

pils are serving warm lunches at It is found to be true in all school where warm lunches have the efficiency of the work.

A debate will be given on Friday, January 21, Resolved that it is expedient for the United States to adopt a policy of national prepared-Gladys Barr and F. Murray ness. Smith will have the affirmative, Clara

Those not absent during the past month from District 39, Harold Chamberlain, Larkin Shoultz, Clifford Reed and Isabel Roy.

Friday Night, January 14.

You are invited to attend a grand ball given by W. Wilkinson of the Bridal Veil Amusement club in Regners opera house, Gresham, Friday

The little republic of Andorra, situated in the Pyrenees mountains announces that it is neutral in this war. Perhaps Andorra has noticed what happened to Belgium and what is happening to Serbia and doesn't On account of the high advance in want its name to be changed to An-

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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19

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and the ensemble of colors wonderwill usually show a much greater fully blended, giving the effect of a charge against the crop for that item master-piece of old world painting in Most of the scenes were reprospecializing to a certain extent so that duced in the Holy Land by a veritable on Wednesday morning, when three given equipment may handle more army of competent workers in the For exampe, a full equipment different departments, all co-operat-

times and customs. The Reverand Richard M. Shertory is when there is least salable man, secretary of the Educators' Film and consumable products on hand, and Service Corporation, has vouch-This will usually be some time dur- safed some very interesting informaing the winter or early spring. Tak- tion regarding this particular sub-We take great pleasure in submitting same herewith:

The inventory should be carefully the field of Education has been found are steadily growing deeper under to be of so great value that we cannot

'In the Middle Ages, the church responded to the necessity for teaching Bible truths by arranging an i producing the Miracle plays, the Mystery plays and later, the Morality taught to the mass of the people, who were unable to read.

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FORETELLS DATE OF WAR ENDING

The war will end on July 26, 1916. On October 12, 1916, San Francisco will be bombarded and destroyed by a hostile fleet."

Gunnery Sergeant Thomas G. Sterrett, United States Marine Corps, day and has made some progress in makes this dire prophecy, not from indication of a man's permanent any advance military knowledge, but However, he cannot make full defrom the fact that he is a seventh son livery. things for sale and "use" or "wear of a seventh son with no girls being value" for all things to be retween, and his comrades in the Matained will make the inventory the rine Corps think him something of a forecaster.

section.

Snow Drives Deer Out.

lands, according to word received Miss Coulter went to Portland last at the water bureau offices. A large Friday and attended the meeting of number of deer have been seen near the association of Collegiate Alum- the headworks. It is seldom they

Old settlers report that the ani- day cial gathering at their home on last mals are showing the well-known o'clock Saturday which several of the high sign of "a hard winter." They refuse to dig in the snow, which is the extermination of the legalized taken in the realm of the backwoods manufacture and sale of intoxicating to mean that there is so much more Vancil Evans and Will Rickert spent of the storm coming that to dig for last Sunday afternoon at Mr. and food is useless. It is reported they nature of the achievements of the are living on moss altogether.

Evan Kamp has gone to his reward. His crime was looked upon een served, that they aid greatly in as the worst a man could commit on his fellow beings but there is one who is further down the ladder and whose crime is far worse, and that's the man who destroys home and good name, leaving his victims to live a hell on earth the balance of their lives, while he goes on with his nefarious work.—Brownsville Times.

What you want. See Want Ads

SMITH'S THEATER SNOW STORM DELAYS MAIL ON ROUTES

Carrier service on the rural routes is pretty badly demoralized in consequence of the storm which has raised impassable snowdrifts in every direction. The first trouble begun of the four carriers were compelled to turn back after making a partial delivery. William Childers on nuber two alone made his complete us the very atmosphere of Biblical route.

Number two carries his mail in a Ford but he took a man along to assist in shoveling snow. He again made his full route yesterday, but today was compelled to return to the office after an unsuccessful attempt The use of the moving picture in to break through the drifts which the influence of a northeast wind that is blowing at the rate of 25 miles an hour with the mercury down to 13 above zero.

E. E. Chipman, carrier number one, started out on Wednesday with Thus these truths were a livery team, knowing that he couldn't get through the heavier drifts with his Cadillac. He went less than a mile and stalled and returned to the office. Yesterday he made 15 miles on foot and was unable to appear at the office this morning. He was "all in" after his tramp yesterday and there was no delivery on number one today.

John P. Freeman made an attempt on number three Wednesday but failed to get all the way around. Yesterday an attempt was made by Clarence Irish to serve a few of the patrons but it was only partially successful. Today another attempt is being made by Clarence Stanley who knows many of the patrons on number three but it is certain that he can only make a partial delivery.

Harry Crenshaw, carrier on number four, has tried to go out every every direction by dividing his route.

The conditions are unusual, something like they were eight years ago this month when all service was interrupted for five days. The dis-Sterrett first gained fame when, agreeable feature, as far as the carin 1892, he predicted a new railway riers are concerned, is that they lose HIGH SCHOOL station for Kansas City. In 1912, their pay for all unserved patrons of 1913, 1914 and 1915, he foretold their routes. After Carrier Chipman month were, Gladys Barr, F. Murray of the Alleghenys banks and the ing more for his patrons than he flooding of Pittsburghs downtown could do on any other two days in the year, will only get pay for what he actually did on a mileage basis

From present indications there will be an indifferent service on the roates for several days yet, although the carriers are willing to make every effort to serve their patrons as usual.

First M. E. Church, Troutdale.

Mr. R. P. Hutton, superintendent of the Anti-saloon League, will give an address in this church, on Sunevening, January 16, at 8

liquors, has brought him into public recognition as possibly no other man prohibition forces during the past year. There will be special music You are cordially invited to attend

this service. B. C. BREWSTER, An occasional coat of Lowe Bros.

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