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YOUNG HORSEMAN TELLS OF WAR

Mrs. F. V. Fagaley, of the Heights, has received a paper from her former home in Kentucky relating the experiences of a friend, who was caught in Belgium during the first month of the Belgium during the first month of the European war. The young man, in the fering for food and shelter, many of situation, he says, has changed considemploy of a horse importing firm of their houses having been destroyed, Illinois, was buying horses in Belgium and there does not seem to be a single when the war broke out. The story of his adventures follows:

They landed at Antwerp July 14. For two weeks they traveled over Belgium, contracting for horses the Belgian actthe languages spoken in Belgium, They were getting along nicely with their business in that peaceful country, with ted. ne worry about the rumors of war, and when hostilities were declared and the of war can be heard day and night. Germans proceeded to invade Belgium The cannonading at Liege could be they were caught entirely unprepared. hear The Belgian was immediately drafted dom. into the Belgian army, and Mr. Cullip was left stranded in a strange country, rooned in Belgium was almost as keen without knowledge of the language and as that of the Belgians. They seemed unable to cash his drafts and get any to be between two alternatives For over three weeks Mr. Cullip un-

lot of few Americans. As soon as wept with the natives of the benighted fighting in Belgium commenced all bus- land in thehir desolation. iness stopped and it was difficult to distance. Mr. Cullip had no passport and his efforts were directed towards der to secure papers that would permit that the American minister was at Os-horses from Europe is at an end for tend. He was repeatedly taken for a spy by both the Belgians and Germans is over France and Belgium will be certain Belgians while buying horses; allowed to leave the country. tary authorities were looking for him. assistance from Europe. On one occasion be was hidden for two hours by the conductor of a train until it was time for the train to leave and thus evaded arrest. The Germans occupied all the towns that he could reach, and their treatment of the people was so cruel and inhuman that his life was constantly in danger.

He received no mail while in Belgium and the letters that he wrote had feet of lumber each year, or more than to be left unsealed for the inspection of the censors. No newspapers were printed in Belgium after the war broke out and he was entirely ignorant of what was happening outside of Hel-

Mr. Cullp finally was able to reach Ostend, and through the aid of a Bel- million and three-quarters, gian friend convinced the American entitled to a passport, which he re-August 4 sailed from Ostend to Folke- sion stone, England. At London he was enabled to cash his drafts and get money for his steamship ticket across the Atlantic, and on August 26 he sailed on the Atlantic liner, New He was compelled to take steerage, which cost him as much as a cabin, but he was glad to get home in any way possible. About 1200 Americans were on the steamer, some paying exorbitant prices, but no one objected. All were so glad to get away from the scene of war that the overcrowding, the poor food and the darkening of the

boat at night were willingly put up

Mr. Cullip says that words cannot portray the sufferings and hardships that the Belgian people are undergoing. Business has been suspended and farm work has been stopped. The country vehicles. The people are actually sufbright spot in the gloom that hangs English importers and exporters not-over the country. Everywhere can be ably of Hull. Says the consul: seen men and women weeping in their seen men and women weeping in the seen men and women we were well as the seen men and women we were well ing as interpreter. Mr. Cullip is a ing no hope. Many families have suf-Kentuckian and understands none of fered from the atrocities of the German soldiers, revolting in cruelties to women and children having been commit-

> The country is small, and the sounds heard and felt all over the little king-

The distress of the Americans ma death by starvation or at the hands of the marauding Germans, and many derwent experiences such as fall to the gave up in despair and broke down and

Mr. Cullip says that the outlook buy any necessities or to travel for any England indicated that the terrible coast. conditions he saw in Belgium would reaching the American minister in or- are preparing for a bitter and long continued war. Business is practically him to leave the country. With great suspended, even the banks being difficulty he got to Antwerp, but found closed. The business of importing and was several times arrested and practically depleted of horses and of He had made friends with the few that will be left none will be these friends on several occasions saved business of breeding horses in America his life by hiding him when the mili- will have to be carried on without any

Forest Notes

The timber industry represents 3 per cent of the annual production of wealth in British Columbia.

Boxmakers in the United States use more than four and a half billion board one-tenth of the entire lumber cut of the country.

Of two million sheep annually grazed in the state of Utah, more than a million are on the national forests, or, in cluding lambs which are fattening for market on the forest ranges, over a

In addition to his own fire detection minisetr that he was an American and system, the supervisor of the Palisade national forest, Idaho, was notified of Then he borrowed money from each fire by from five to ten different a fellow American to pay his passage local settlers, who thus showed their across the English Channel and on cooperation in working for fire suppres-

a favorite recreation region, because probable that local dealers could be inof the many small lakes within depres-sions scooped out by glacial drifts, direct from the Pacific coast during Seveny such lakes can be counted from those months, provided the prices quot

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NORWAY OFFERS POS-SIBLE APPLE MARKET

regarding the outlook for apples in Norwegian markets this season. The

this year. In normal crop years fully half the apples consumed in this consular district are imported; consequently the proportion of apples imported during the coming year will be considerably larger than usual.

"Most of the apples imported into Stavanger are purchased in Hull and Liverpool, England. The dealers there furnish weekly price quotations to their agents here, and as there are direct steamship connections between Hull, Newcastle-on-Tyne, Liverpool and other English ports, the Stavanger fruit merchants are able to take advantage of low quotations on apples by cabling their orders and receiving shipments within three or four days. The majority of the apples purchased in England are American, both eastern and Pacific

"Owing to the fact that American spread all over Europe The English apples are shipped to England in very large quantities, Stavanger dealers usually can purchase small lots more cheaply in England than they can in the United States. Due to the lack of cold storage facilities in Stavanger, purchases must be made in small lots during the greater part of the year. Weekly shipments from England, as their needs require, are therefore very satisfactory to Stavanger.

> an opportunity to examine and reject damaged fruit without prolonged contention with the sellers, purchases in England being made at 30 days, with three per cent discount for cash within that time. At the beginning of each week the agents for English commission merchants inquire of Stavanger fruit dealers what quantities of apples beauful Norwegian legend, they desire. Orders are then cabled to Claf's Christmas. England and shipments are received here at the end of the week.

"Local dealers state that they re ceive occasional shipments of both Pacific coast and eastern apples direct from the United States, but as it is impracticable, at most seasons of the year, for dealers to order apples in large quantities, the prices for such direct shipments are considerably higher than for shipments purchased in England. Dealers generally express satisfaction with the quality, condition and method of packing American 'box apples', the proportion of damaged apples being considerably less than for those packed in barrels.

"It is believed that during the winduced to purchase in large lots shipped

Reid's peak, and one particular township, 36 miles square, contains more than a hundred.

Hose months, provided the prices qube ed are satisfactory.

"The Danish steamship company A-S Det Ostasiatiske Kompagni has recently inagurated a new Pacific line. with monthly sailings from Christiania, Norway, to Colon, Los Angeles, San

Francisco, San Diego, Oakland, Sacramento, Portland, Seattle, Tacoma and Vacouver, British Columbia, and other Canadian points, via the Panama canal. It seems probable that this service, by affording much cheaper freight to Nor-

'The apples could be distributed from Christiania throughout Norway, Chriserably since last year, owing to the tiana having the cold storage facilities European war, and the activity of which Stavanger lacks. Furthermore, contracts for apples in large quantities might be made with the Stavanger dealers, the apples to be shipped in such quantities monthly by this line as requested by the local dealers. There are daily sailings from Christiana to report of the Department of Agricul-Stavanger and vice versa. The best method of distribution the shipments, however, would be through an agent in Christians, who could quote prices peri-odically to dealers in Norway, filling orders as the occasion required "There is a duty of about \$1.93 per

spection of importations is necessary."

barrel of 132 pounds on apples. No in-

Sick headache is nearly always caused by disorders of the stomach. Correct them and the periodic attacks of sick headache will dissapear. Mrs. John Bishop of Roseville, Ohio, writes: "About a year ago I was troubled with indigestion and had sick headache which lasted two or three days at a time. I doctored and tried a number of remedies but nothing helped me until during one of those sick spells, a friend advised me to take Chamberlain's Tablets. This medicine relieved me in

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First tenor, Herbert Anderson, of Portland and Chas. N. Clarke; second tenor, Carl H, Vaughan and W. H. Mc-Clain; baritone, O. T. Wedemeyer and J. A. Epping; bass, Murray Kay and R. F. Marquis. The quartet will sing Dudley Buck's setting of Longfellow's "King

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.2:45 p. m. Portland Local No. 17, Ore. & Wash Limited 5:08 p. m. EAST BOUND Salt Lake Express1:51 a. m. No. 2, Pendleton Local...10:30 a. m. No. 18, Ore. & Wash. Ltd 12:01 p. m. No. 4, Port. P. S. Exp. 8:55 p. m. No. 12, Soo-Spokane-Port..... 9:45 p. m. J. H. FREDRICY, Agent.

REPORTS SHOW GREAT INCREASE IN ORCHARDS

In connection with the warning sounded some time ago by far seeing horticulturists of the northwest who point to the 500,000 acres of apple orchards in the northwest Washington district—most of which is already in bearing—and predict that it is only a have peeled off all the bark, storing it Local dealers are securing as much of question of another year or so until away for winter food. A human being the local product as possible, and every marketing facilities will be hopelessy with a sharp knife couldn't have inadequate to cope with the coming scraped the bark off any neater. flood of commercial apples unless prompt and concerted action is taken to further organize the industry, the first ture of the state of Washington, just made public, is of special interest.

According to this report, 723,199 ap-ple trees were planted in this state alone in the spring of 1913. In the fall rabbit pelt is being mounted and soon of 1913, 306,132 more went in, while in the spring of 1914 the number of apple trees coming into bearing was in-creased another 555,962, a total of 1,-585,293 in less than two years. The importance of this to the apple industry when viewed in light of the fact that other states of the northwest also show large increases, is evident. The table contained in the report and

setting forth the amount of nursery stock planted in each county, shows that in the spring of 1913 Yakima county planted 236,220 apple trees; Okanogan, 113,426, and Grant, 121,281. Chelan, Stevens and Spokane counties planted between 50,000 and 60,000 each; Douglas, 21,712; Klickitat, 17,408; Benton, 6,111; Ferry, Kittitas, Lincoln, Pierce, Whatcom and Whitman counties between 3,000 and 4,000 each; Walla mals. The invasion of the national Walla, Snohomish, Skamania, Pend forest range in years past by wolves, Oreille and King counties between 1,000 and 2,000 each.

In the fall of 1913 Chelan county necessary to employ trained hunters to planted 165,875 trees, over a third of trap and kill these invaders. The all planted in the state during the fall rangers, too, have done excellent work months; Yakima, 42,043; Spokane, 22, 193; Benton and Grant counties be-tween 14,000 and 15,000; Okanogan and King counties, between 10,000 and 15,-000; Klickitat, Lewis and Pierce counties, between 3,000 and 5,000 each; Clarke, Asotin, Stevens, Snohomish, Whatcom and Whitman counties, between 2,000 and 3,000 each, and Kitsap, Skagit and Thurston counties between 1,000 and 2,000 each.

Chelan county also led by a big mar-You know croup is dangerous. And you should also know the sense of security that comes from always having up to nearly that of the spring previ-

shown in the department's report are: ing and quiet sleep. Take it for coughs, 66,489 pear trees, 43,435 peach trees colds, tickling throat, hoarseness and and 130,059 cherry trees. Berries of all kinds were also planted

FINS, FURS AND FEATHERS

Fred Evans, a sportsman of Mosier. was in the city last week in search of his Kentucky fox hound, "Rose,". man doesn't know how much he misse a good dog until one has left him,' says Mr. Evans. "Rose" was the leader of my pack of bear dogs, and the animals have been demoralized since her disappearance. "Rose" never an acre. Telephone 2764 or write H. A.

of a hear, and it may be that she has trailed a bruin off into the wilds." Mr. Evans has offered a liberal reward for information leading to the return of his dog.

Several colonies of beaver make their

The following is clipped from a Ne-braska paper: "This is a short tale of braska paper: two tails. Last Sunday while hunting, W. P. Dickenson killed a jackrabbit which had two tails. Both apendages were full sized and perfect in shape. One tail lay on top of the other. The will be on display.

According to the announcement of the district forester at Portland, Ore., the recently passed agricultural appro-priation bill contained a provision by which \$100,000 is to be set aside toward the destruction of predatory animals It is estimated that over \$15,000,000 worth of stock is destroyed annually in the United States through the depredations of such animals as wolves, coyotes wildcats, cougars and bears.
While the Biological Survey will have

charge of the work, the forest service will cooperate with them in the regions of the west where there are national forests. The service has already had some experience in hunting wild anicoyotes and cougars has been very marked, and it has at times been found in trapping and poisoning these preying animals. But the service has been handicapped for lack of funds to spend in hiring men for this putpose and furnishing them with the necessary arms and ammunition. Hence, the work done has been but a temporary relief.

A country wide movement has been begun by the Liberty Bell Bird club, which had its origin in Philadephia. to protect the game and song birds of the country. One of the leading members of the club is D. O. Lively, of Port-land, who is chief of the live stock display at the San Francisco exposition next year. Mrs. Louise Boyden, of the West Side, has taken an interest in the organization, and efforts will probably be made here at a later date for forming a local club.

Hugh Garrabrant had the good for tune to bag two fine ducks on the Colubmia sloughs Monday afternoon.

Sportsmen of Pendleton are out shooting jack rabbits which will be shipped to Portland to be distributed among the poor of that city. estimated that about 5,000 jacks will be sent to the Rose City.

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