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# IN EARLY DAYS OF

(By Capt H. C. Coe) the present landing at Cellio. Is made of Mr. La Follette's birthday or age. In the reams of puffery sent out hilly. The new one was better but not altogether safe, as it ran along the edge of the cliff, opposite Tumwater falls for some distance, and in some places only a few feet from the edge. In fact one morning the stage went over, falling some 75 the stage went over, falling some 75 or 100 feet, wrecking the coach and

not only The Dalles portage but for the portage at the Cascades. All large shipments of freight then had dency men as distinguished for their was no dirty, greasy, smut-begrimmed engineer, but on every occasion was dressed in a black broadcloth suit, shoes shining his shiny black hair bobbed and curled under. He was

Stoors, Where was Jim? And this misfortunes that would follow was the word: Jim had been ar- succession of a man like Wheeler. sted for a murder committed in olusa county, California, two years before, and had fled to Oregon under in assumed name. The Colusa sherff, learning of his whereabouts, had sent a deputy up with papers duly signed and with requisition on the Oregon governor. He was taken to ortland and was awaiting the ac-

asking particulars. The reply came:
"Know nothing about it, sent ne deputy or anyone else to Oregon for prisoner." Jim was released at once and the supposed deputy arrested and examined as to his sanity. He was found to be demented. Just how he got the papers and his appointment as deputy was never found out. On the completion of the Oregon and California road Jim took a position of the back and vague symptoms of mening the control of th

The portage road was remarkably free from accidents. None of any importance ever occurred to my knowledge while operated as a port-

Apples are doing better in all mar-

niddle west are running only about the Pacific coast only two-thirds, but ings and gathering places. 300 cars each were California, Idaho, sults.

Good markets are being found not only in the United Kingdom, but in

## COULD LA FOLLETTE

(From the Portland Spectator) If I remember right it was in the summer of 1860 that the first work was started on The Dalles-Cellio portage road. Before the building of the portage road, freight and passent in South the portage road, freight and passent in the portage road, freight and passent in the portage road, freight and passent of that highly interesting tome, the gers were hauled by teams and stage of that highly interesting tome, the first to the Deschutes landing and Congressional Directory, no mention is made of Mr. La. Foliette's birthday

or 100 feet, wrecking the coach and killing one or more passengers. During the winter and spring the road bed and track were practically completed, and a little cog-wheel locomotive used to transfer freight and passengers, connecting with the upper river boats.

My brother, L. W. Coe, then agent at The Dalles and general manager for the upper division, went east to obtain an up to date equipment for not only The Dalles portage but for

to come around the Horn, taking years as is Mr. La Foliette. Knowing from 90 to 100 days in sailing ships this, national conventions have, very from 90 to 100 days in sailing ships and wooden hulls. A large ship was purchased and the rail equipment loaded, and in due time arrived in Portland. Four up to date locomotives were brought out, two 2-wheel drivers and two 4-wheel, the 2-wheelers coming to the Celilo road. These locomotives were a yast improvement on the little stem winder that had been in use, reducing the time formerly required from two died a month later. The next oldest time formerly required from two hours to 40 minutés. With the new engineer, James augurated was 65; Zachary Taylor died a month later. The next oldest spencer. Jim was a good fellow and soon made a host of friends. Yes, everybody liked Jim, and all recognized as a fact that he would be a far better friend than an enemy. He far better friend than an enemy. He was a little over 64 when he took office in 1849, and served but 16 months; When Theodore Roosevelt assumed the presidency at the death of the lamented McKinley he was but the presidence of our presidents.

43—the youngest of our presidents.

Next in years to Roosevelt was Andrew Johnson, who succeeded the martyred Lincoln.

Mr. La Follette's age is a matter of more interest to the people than Mr.
La Follette seems to think it is.
Should he be elected, he would be within three months of 70 at his inclean shaven. Kid gloves protected his hands from the grime and grease of the locomotive. Jim was always should he be elected, he would be within three months of 70 at his farrived to greet friends passing auguration. It is doubtful if a man of such ripe age should be exposed to the hardships of the presidential ock, Jim was not there. A crowd office, and it is very certain that this athered around Conductor John nation should not be exposed to the toors. Where was Jim? And this misfortunes that would follow the

> Preventing Infantile Paralysis (By Frederick V. Stricker, M. D. collaborating epidemiologist, Oregon State Board of Health, in cooperation with the United States Public Health Service.)

The name "infantile paralysis" is Portland and was awaiting the action of the governor. A gloom settled on every face. Of course we knew Jim was a 'dangerous man when angry, but we felt that he had a good cause, if he did kill a man.

So speculation went on until our arrival down two days later. There to our astonishment stood Gentleman Jim, smiling and shaking hands with everybody. It was a remarkable case. On his arrival in Portland under arrest, a telegram was sent to er arrest, a telegram was sent to and produced the disease in monkeys. reply came: ing an affinity for the central nervous

California road Jim took a position with the company and was with it when I last knew of him.

California road Jim took a position back, and vague symptoms of meningeal irritation, such as difficulty in swallowing, or disturbances of special swallowing, or disturbances of special omy and because they constitute as senses, should be isolated and kept unfair and injurious competition under observance.

It is impossible to state definite and effective methods of preventing this disease, as information in regard to the mode of transmission is still an unsolved problem. In the absence of this information we are justified screening and dust eradication. The Aspies are doing better in all markets than at this time last year and the prospects are decidedly brighter than they were a year ago.

Compared with last season's early room, well screened to keep out infrom western states have been 25 and only necessary attendants should per cent less and from eastern states do per cent below the 1923 output. discharges should be thoroughly dis-Weekly shipments from the east and infected. In the prevention of any epidemic of communicable diseases it half of last year's volume and from is a wise policy to avoid public meet-

last week western boxed apples gained nearly 1,000 cars, with Washington outranking other states. Next leading apple states were Virginia, immune horse serum. Providing the New York, Illinois, Colorado and Ore- diagnosis can be made in time, both gon. Those shipping between 200 and of these seem to give beneficial re-

Arkansas and Missouri. Prices in all The prevention and management of shipping markets rule firm, while in the distributing markets the tone is steady.

The movement to foreign countries The movement to foreign c thus far prices are said to have been well sustained. Weekly shipments from United States and Canadian ports have now passed 100,000 barrels and as many if not more boxes. Examples of the content of th

only in the United Kingdom, but in Scandinavia. Germany, Belgium and that the maintenance cost on paved that the maintenance cost on paved highways is as important an item as highways is as important an item as

#### \$5.251.903 FROM STAND PRESIDENCY? TO NATIONAL FORESTS

Receipts from timber sales, live-stock sales, and other forms of uses of the 146 national forests totaled \$5,251,903, during the fiscal year end-ing June 30, 1924, according to in-formation just received from Wash-ington, D. C., by District Forester Geo. H. Cecil. This sum is paid into the United States treasury. the United States treasury

Timber sales brought in \$3,020,037, and fees for grazing permits brought in \$1,915,561. The third highest amount was paid for the leasing of national forest land for summer homes and for other purposes, this form of forest use having brought in \$207,637. Leases of water power rights brought in \$82,915. Miscellaneous uses of the national forests, including trespass damages, accounted for the balance. Timber sales brought in \$3,020,037

The 17 national forests in Califor-nia sold the most timber, with the national forests in Washington and Oregon second. The national forests in Utah, Nevada and southern Idahe grazed the most livestock, with the forests in Arizona and New Mexico

Compared with the receipts for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1923, the receipts for this past year were \$83, 915 less, the decrease being caused by the smaller number of livestock grazing permits issued for horses, cat-tle and sheep. Timber sales this past year exceeded the former year by \$308,700. Summer home leasing and water power leases also increased Grazing receipts, however, fell off

#### HEAVY CAR WRECKED **BUT NOBODY HURT**

Vernie Runicorn, driver of the Hood River-Parkdale stage, who aided in lifting the big car from the im prisoned occupants, declared it mirac-ulous that no serious injuries were sustained when an automobile driven by B. H. Neobeck, of The Dalles turned turtle on Davidson hill grade last Thursday afternoon. Mr. Neo-beck declared the accident due to necessity of driving too close to the side of the road to avoid striking a car he met on a curve. He was ac-companied by his wife, who held a baby, three small girls and two men. Mrs. Neobeck sustained a dislocated wrist, and one of the children had a lightly scratched face.

While driving near the same spot Friday Mrs. Charles Evans collided with a horse owned by Dr. E. J. Slutz, which darted suddenly from a blind road side. The animal jumped astride the hood of the car and rolled inder the front wheels. Ditched by the impact, the front of the car was wrecked. The horse was so badly injured that it was killed.

the sheriff of the county in California Rosenow considers streptococci hav- people, and to build a future gener-

right. Such mixtures we do not favor, because they are not real econ-omy and because they constitute an They deprive people of something far more important than their alleged

cheap spread. This law will not prevent the Im portation of cocoanut oil or copra. other vegetable oils. If we open the in insisting that these cases be immediately reported and isolated. All known preventive measures should be used, such as isolation, disinfection, something of vegetable oils. If we open the Bible we will find frequent references to milk, butter and cheese as food products of merit. We also read something of vegetable oils, not as something of vegetable oils, not as foods but as cleansing agents. It is freely admitted that vegetable oils are valuable as soap ingredients. Nor is Compared with last season's early room, well screened to keep out inovement, carlot shipments to date sects. No visiting should be allowed pear as foods let them come the open for just exactly what they are. If they are of food value why do they have to masquerade? Why must they be forever hiding behind milk?

The intent and purpose of this is simple and plain. We want to stop counterfeiting butter with a substitute which takes the valuable gredient out of butter and puts in something less valuable. We want it stopped in Oregon.

If this law is defeated a number of things will follow: said to be a substitute for butter. It is but a step from this to using min-eral oils, oils refined from petroleum. from United States and Canadian ports have now passed 100,000 barrels and as many, if not more, boxes. Exports of boxed apples particularly are far in excess of the 1923 movement to this date.

Good markets are being found not great than in prompt reports in prompt reports in frequency and isolation of infected cases. Second, the dairy industry will be gin to decline. It cannot help it. There will be fewer cows, poorer soils, heavier taxes, and these will not be paid by the eastern oleo factories.

Third, the health of the coming reports the success in controlling any epidemic depends on the early diagnosis of all cases.

Building Long Life Roads

generation will not be as good, for the children will have less dairy food. Fourth, labor will find that the so-Austria. The shortage in the Canadian crop is a factor in improving the demand in European markets for apples from the United States. The Okanogan valley apple crop in British Columbia is about 2,100,000 boxes, or one-third less than last year. In Nova Scotia the August estimate indicated 1,275,000 harrels, a reduction of 550,000 from the 1923 crop. Ontario expected slightly over a million bairels of apples.

The October report of the Department of Agriculture estimates the commercial apple crop at 26,942,000 barrels, a decrease of 1,159,000 barrels since September I, and a decrease of 7,461,000 barrels from last year when in Washington, New York, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio and Michigan, the largest decline during the month being in the Washington, New York, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio and Michigan, the largest decline during the month being in the Washington, New York, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio and Michigan, the largest decline during the month being in the Washington, New York, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio and Michigan, the largest decline during the month being in the Washington or form crop is

18-foot roadway.

Both North Carolina and Massa-civilized people should. They are not The agricultural or farm crop is estimated at 174,870,000 bushels compared with 196,770,000 bushels last year.

Both North Carolina and Massa-civilized people should. The exercised over our financial condition except the first concrete type of roads which seem to be proving beyond a doubt that their shock-absorbined advertising campaigns, their yound a doubt that their shock-absorbined advertising campaigns, their conditions are conditionally as a condition of the health of our babies. There is just one thing that inspires their yound a doubt that their shock-absorbined according to the condition of the health of our babies. Tel. 1014 and have Meyer & King call ing characteristics mean long life for the speakers and paid propagands, for your suit. It will be cleaned and present the pavements with a minimum of and that is more profits for them.

Let us yote for the law which will

# Home Lighting Contest Now On school Boys! school Girls!

Did You Get Your Copy of The Home Lighting Primer?

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or a Scholarship. We want one of our boys or girls to win the Home so get busy at once. We will be glad to give you additional information regarding contest.

EDUCATIONAL LIGHTING COMMITTEE



To my little friend of the valley I strolled one day through chanced to meet a maiden.

Looking up with tear-strewn cheeks, And tried to say, to tell

gathered her into my arms tried to ease her sorrow and as we talked she spoke of the things she'd planned for the At the lot I pondered

Of a woman so good and brave, her And offered a prayer for those who Trudging onward with her to that

Turning, though I could not ask her But I heard a sob with

But he was budded here to bloom Robt. E. Duane. up there. Smoky and Smelly Oil Stoves Cured by using E cene Oil. Try this high grade heart, little bruvver.

Franz Co.

had begun

Back there I can see

God has taken him, though he hardly

Any quantity, gallon to barrel, at E. A.

VIEWMONT

Hood River, Oregon

October 16, 1924

To My Friends of Hood River :-

Complaint has been made for years that it is hard to get, in our apple raising city, really good samples of the fruit which makes Hood River famous.

Through the courtesy of H. T. DeWitt who has public spiritedly donated space in his Chevrolet show room at the Mt. Hood Garage, I have been able to place for display and sale a little of the best fruit I know how to grow.

I shall offer only extra fancy apples of a size not smaller than 125. Each variety in season -- one apple, a dozen, a box or a carload. I have a specialty gift box, containing approximately one fourth a full box, and will pack any combination of varieties or sizes to order.

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Yours sincerely.

E. E. HOUSE

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