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Any Defective Tires can be Adjusted on a 6,000 or 8,000 Mile basis in Klamath Falls.
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WHIP STILL HAS ITS INNINGS

Mark of an Aristocrat in British College to Have Felt Lashes of Stinging Whip

LONDON, July 28.—The old custom of flogging students is still in vogue in British colleges, whose students are as old as the average American college men. The custom is most followed in the higher class institutions, so that to have been flogged at school or college is said to be the mark of an aristocrat.

At Cheltenham college the students hazed Barnwell, the former tender of the college baths because he had deserted the baths, for higher wages in an aircraft factory. They bombarded Barnwell's house with bricks. Thereupon, Barnwell's workmates with several hundred of the populace marched to the college and told their story to the principal, Archdeacon Waterfield. It was agreed that the students should pay damages and be flogged by the Archdeacon. This was satisfactory to all concerned, including the students.

Because of the number to undergo castigation, lots were drawn so that one out of ten of the student body should get the whip. This also was satisfactory to the students. But this sporting spirit impressed the bath-keeper's faction that they proposed that both sides shake hands and call it off, which was done with mutual regrets and compliments.

U. S. Point Winner at Inter-Allied Games



H. L. Liversedge

This is one of Uncle Sam's athletes who helped the Americans to sweep everything before them at the recent inter-allied games held at the Pershing stadium, near Paris. The photograph was taken just after H.

L. Liversedge had put the shot. He won that event, and finished second in the javelin throw. Liversedge, who at one time held the American javelin record, was an all-around athlete at the University of California. He was a good football player.

COURT DECIDES WHO OWNS AIR

Farm Owner Contends Air Above Property Belongs to Him—Objects to Planes Flying Over Cattle, and Goes Into Court.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 29.—Whether a property owner is also owner of the air above his land is to be determined through a court action brought by Frederick Hoenemann, a farmer. He seeks to restrain a company owning airplanes from using the air above his farm.

Hoenemann contends that sight of the machines and the noise of their engines disturb the livestock.

There is said to be no direct precedent to guide the court, and the case is causing wide discussion in legal circles.

Legal experts of England have discussed the matter from the standpoint of national ownership of the air. It is said:

Some lawyers contend that freedom of the seas and freedom of the air are the same, while others assert the courts have held that ownership carries with it light and air above the property as well as the earth beneath.

It is pointed out that when the steam engine came there were many law suits, the plaintiffs contending that the noise as well as the danger jeopardized their stock. The Massachusetts Supreme Court, however, rendered the opinion that the locomotive was lawful and in keeping with progress. Attorneys say a similar condition arose when motor cars came into use, but the highest court of Indiana ruled in their favor on the grounds that the law must keep pace with progress.

STAMP COLLECTORS IN LONDON GET MANY PICTORIAL STAMPS

LONDON, July 29.—Stamp collectors, of which London has its full share, are enthusiastic over the curious postage stamps which are beginning to reach them from the smaller European states.

One example from Lithuania is of the first permanent issue of that country. It has been lithographed on heavy Silurian gray paper, formerly used for the printing of bread tickets.

Lettland, Lithuania's neighbor, printed its first stamps on the backs of German ordnance maps but these proved a little unwieldy and now its stamps are printed on the flimsiest of cigarette papers.

Czecho-Slovakia stamps recently received here are simply the united arms of Bohemia, Moravia and Silesia with the inscription "Cesko-Slovenski Statni" printed on the Magyar stamps. They were issued when the Czecho-Slovak troops invaded Hungary.

The disputed port of Fiume has been provided with a striking series of pictorial stamps, apparently in anticipation of an Italian mandate for they all bear the words "Fiume proclama l'annessione all'Italia," and the date 30-10-1918. The four designs include the statue of Romulus and Remus fed by the she-wolf, the piazza of St. Mark, and ancient Venetian galleon and the portrait of Dr. Crossich.

DESTROYER BUILT IN SEVENTY DAYS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—The United States Navy destroyer Ward, part of the new Pacific fleet, has the distinction of having broken all construction records for this class of vessel.

The Ward was built at the Mare Island navy yard during the war rush for new ships. It took but 70 days from the laying of the keel to placing the Ward in commission. The destroyer was launched 17½ days after the keel was laid. The record, it was said, was achieved by careful routing of materials and handling of labor.

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The better the quality of your chew, the more you'll enjoy it.

You'll get more out of your tobacco money, too—you'll save part of it for something else. A small chew of this quality tobacco tastes good—and it lasts and lasts.



THE REAL TOBACCO CHEW

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Get this big bank behind you and your business.

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KLAMATH FALLS OREGON

You might as well run a steam roller over your tires as to ride on them when poorly inflated.

When you do this you're squeezing the life out of your tires and the dollars out of your pockets.

Nothing ruins tires quicker than the bending and unbending of the side walls which result from driving on them when improperly inflated.



Remember, a whole carton!



It pays to buy current-saving National Mazda Lamps. They give three times the light of old style bulbs for the same light bills. Buying five in a blue, convenience carton saves breakage and gives you extra lamps to keep on hand.

Roberts & Hanks

RAIL OPERATIONS BEFORE HOUSE

National Transportation Conference Urges Private Ownership of Railroads Merged Into Many Competing Systems.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Private ownership and operations of railroads, merged into 20 or 30 great competing systems under the supervision of a Federal Transportation Board, with a statutory rule of rate-making assuring to the roads a net return of six percent, was offered to the house commerce committee today as the plan of the National Transportation Conference.

Harry A. Wheeler of Chicago, former president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, which assembled the Conference, explained that hearings had been held for six months at which shippers, railroad men, labor union officials, and bankers had been heard. The plan evolved was said to be a combination of the best features of plans already put forward, with some new elements assembled into what the Conference regarded as a harmonious whole.

Should Build Reserve Fund.

Continued government operation until remedial legislation is enacted was urged by the Conference, with the limitation that such legislation should be enacted this year. With the return of the roads, at a time when many probably will be showing deficits, the Conference thought, there should be made available by Congress a railroad reserve fund of \$500,000,000, administered by the proposed Federal Transportation Board, for the stabilization of the roads' credit and to facilitate the recommended consolidations. The sum eventually would be returned to the government.

Government guarantee of earnings was not favored by the Conference. Instead, it was urged that the Interstate Commerce Commission be made responsible for rates and fares designed to yield the carriers in each designated traffic section not less than six percent upon the aggregate fair value of the property. Those roads earning more than six percent would be required to put half the excess into a company contingent fund amounting to six percent of the fair value of the company's property, the other half going to a general railroad contingent fund administered by trustees appointed by government au-

thority and maintained for the benefit of all the railroads of the country. After any roads' contingent fund reached the six percent requirement, its annual contribution of excess earnings to the general contingent fund would be increased to two-thirds, the remaining one-third of this excess being retained by the company for distribution among stockholders or other lawful purposes.

All Roads to get Fund.

The general railroad contingent fund would be used to assure the six percent return without entailing a government guarantee or unreasonable rates. It would be drawn upon by all roads of a designated traffic section when in any year the net return fell below six percent and those roads would share in the distribution pro rata to their gross earnings. The fund would be built up to \$750,000,000 and any excess would be surrendered to the government, to be used for providing additional transportation facilities or lessening the cost of transportation to the public by reducing capital and investment accounts of the roads.

Grouping is essential.

Grouping or consolidation of the railroads into competing systems was declared to be "essential, because railroad rates must be the same for similar services, whether performed by the weak necessitous railroad or by the strong and prosperous one." The grouping should be about the present strong systems, it was urged, along commercial lines and not by arbitrary territorial sub-divisions. Resulting corporations should be subject to jurisdiction of Congress, according to the Conference, through Federal incorporation, with powers of police regulation and local taxation reserved to the states.

Each of the consolidated companies would be required, under the plan to have twelve directors, three of whom would be selected by the Federal Transportation Board and one by the employees.

BOOTBLACKS AGAIN APPEAR IN BERLIN

BERLIN, July 29.—One more of the practical "fruits of the Revolution" has been the appearance of bootblacks in the downtown streets of Berlin. They are especially welcomed by the hotel guests who since the dawn "of new freedom" and the shortage of footgear are steadily discarding the once proper night custom of placing their boots in front of the door of the apartment where they awaited the porter's early morning round.

Greater Berlin has just licensed 160 public bootblack stands. Operators will wear a number and a Prussian eagle band in their caps.

Fruit-Juices In Vials



Jiffy-Jell flavors come sealed in glass—a bottle in each package. Each is rich essence, condensed from fruit juice.

Add boiling water, then this essence, and you have a real-fruit gelatine dessert, and at trifling cost. You should know this fruity dainty.

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