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In response to a paper's questionaire, "What three books have most influenced you?" Bernard Shaw said: "Who told you my career was influenced by three books?"—Passing Show, London.

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Come in and try this yourself, whether you need tires now or not. We want to explain this and the other reasons why the new Goodyear is called The World's Greatest Tire.

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NYSSA, OREGON

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GOV. BALDRIDGE SAYS OREGON HAS BIG DAIRY FUTURE

That Eastern Oregon is potentially a great dairy country and that the industry can be developed to large proportions by farmers' cooperative societies working in conjunction with the railroads is the belief expressed by Governor Baldrige of Idaho at a dairymen's convention held in Portland recently. The Portland Journal in the following editorial shows the progress that Southern Idaho has made in the past few years in the development of their dairy industry and quotes Governor Baldrige as expressing the belief that Eastern Oregon can do equally as well:

"Governor Baldrige of Idaho, who says Oregon can make the progress in dairying that Idaho has made, acknowledges the place of a railroad in a fight that turned a state from fear of bankruptcy to prosperity.

"In 1921 the Union Pacific sent to Idaho a dairying demonstration train. It furnished cars for exhibits, and accommodations both in sleepers and in diners for attendants, lecturers and special guests.

"Idaho farmers and business men had decided to turn into butter and cheese the alfalfa that could not be shipped as hay beyond the state because of weevil infestation. They had invited leaders in dairy manufacture to tell them if Idaho had by natural right a dairying future. So the railroad's contribution was the factor necessary to reach the people with appeal and plan.

"Governor Baldrige told Oregon dairymen at their newly formed dairy improvement council that this kind of co-operation is a proper service by a railroad and should be welcomed. It stimulated cooperative creameries. One of these, at Payette, produced 200,500 pounds of butter in 1916 and 4,004,000 pounds in 1923. Another the Jerome cooperative, paid its farmer-owners \$80,252 in 1921 and \$1,059,126 in 1923. A third, at Gooding, made 622,000 pounds of butter fat in 1924 and will make and sell 1,000,000 pounds this year, chiefly in markets beyond the state. The dairymen's cooperative at Caldwell increased its payments to producers from \$175,462 in 1925 to \$1,097,767 last year. The Swift interests at Caldwell and Twin Falls will turn out 2,250,000 pounds of butter this year as compared with 204,000 pounds in 1926.

"These individual records go together to show that a state made progress when its people got together as they are now doing in Oregon; and that the railroad did not lose because it helped is shown by another figure. The shipment of dairy products from Idaho in 1921 amounted 140 cars, and in 1923 to 1400 cars, a gain of 1000 per cent.

"The Union Pacific could do as much by helping Oregon become the great dairy state."

In connection with the above article the following report from State Market Agent Seymour Jones is of interest:

"Dairy products to the value of \$840,000,000 were marketed through farmer-controlled cooperative associations in 1923. This is an increase of 320,000,000 over the final estimate for 1922. The items making up the total are: Cooperative creameries, \$245,000; milk bargaining associations, \$200,000; milk distributing associations, \$150,000,000; cheese factories, \$30,000,000; cream stations, \$15,000,000. Nearly a half billion pounds of butter was made in producer-owned plants in 1923. More than 100,000,000 pounds of cheese and some 50,000,000 pounds of milk powder were also manufactured by the cooperatively inclined farmers."

DEFEATS ADRIAN

The postponed ball game between Nyssa and Adrian was played at the local ball park Tuesday evening and resulted in a victory for Nyssa by a score of 9 to 4. It was a hard fought game and the Adrian boys deserve credit for their gameness.

Owing to the stormy weather on Sunday two of the league games were postponed. Those postponed were: Adrian vs. Nyssa and Payette vs. Ontario. Weiser played Vale and won with a score of 3 to 2. Fruitland won from New Plymouth 6 to 4.

The first half of the league schedule closed with Nyssa and Ontario tying for first, each having won six and lost one.

The standing so far in the second half is as follows:

	Won	Lost	Per Cent
Weiser.....	2	0	1000
Fruitland.....	2	0	1000
Ontario.....	1	0	1000
Adrian.....	1	1	500
Nyssa.....	1	1	500
Payette.....	0	1	0000
N. Plymouth.....	0	2	0000
Vale.....	0	2	0000

M. E. CHURCH

June 23, 1929

Church School 9:45 a. m. R. J. Davis, superintendent.

Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon theme, "The Temple of God."

Epworth League 7 p. m., Mrs. Myrtle Pullen, president. Preaching 8 p. m. Subject of the sermon, "The Passover."

The Ladies Aid will meet next Thursday, June 20, in the basement of the church.

Prayer meeting in the church Wednesday 8 p. m.

Choir practice in the church Thursday, 8 p. m.

The Ladies Aid will meet Thursday afternoon in the basement of the church.

John E. Carver, Pastor.

PORTLAND GRAIN EXCHANGE OPENS 19TH

Portland, Or., June 17.—The opening of the Portland Grain Exchange on Wednesday, June 19, will provide a new market for trading in wheat futures for the grain growers, dealers, exporters, millers and warehouse men of the Pacific Northwest.

The production of 100,000,000 bushels of wheat, the bulk of which is adjacent to and shipped through the Columbia river ports, makes the opening of this grain futures market of more than the usual significance, as heretofore no hedging facilities were available for the vast amount of grain moving through those ports.

The Portland Grain Exchange will have quarters in the Merchants Exchange building, 63 Fourth St., operating between the hours of 8 a. m. and 11 a. m. on weekdays and from 8 a. m. to 10 a. m. on Saturdays.

ZAWADKE GRASS

A new grass known as Kawadke grass is attracting much attention at the present time and if it fulfills the claims of those who are most familiar with it, it will prove a most valuable forage plant for sections where the soil is strongly impregnated with alkali. John Zawadke of Montana propagated the grass and according to his claims it makes as good a feed as alfalfa, and is very hardy. Farmers in this vicinity are becoming interested in this new grass and will watch its development with interest.

Sluggish Hawks

The broad-winged hawk is uncommonly sluggish and may perch motionless upon some dry treetop for hours at a time. If disturbed it will make a short flight and settle again.

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ESCAPED CONVICT GETS BUSY DURING PERIOD OF LIBERTY

John Tuel, alias "Johnson" and an Oregon ex-convict, up to Tuesday of last week when he was arrested at Murphy, Idaho, by Deputy Sheriff Bill Runciman of Canyon County, committed 50 burglaries in 45 days of freedom from the state penitentiary, according to a confession he made to officers of that county the day following his arrest.

Restoration of stolen property which Canyon county officers found Thursday through Tuel's information and a careful check of story indicates it is true in the main. Not until Tuel admitted the offense did Boise police discover that two crimes, one involving the Elks' club and the other the Carnegie library, were not "inside" jobs.

The brief time which elapsed from April 16 was a very busy harvest season for him, according to Tuel's story. He started "work" in Lewiston, went from there to Walsburg, to Walla Walla, Pendleton, La Grande Weiser and finally to Ontario and the Boise valley. Everywhere his "system" was the same, according to his story. He broke only into buildings commonly not frequented at night, striking mainly at lodges, churches, schools and libraries. When access could not otherwise be gained without too much difficulty, Tuel said he employed pieces of stiff celluloid, which he contended will spring most locks.

Tuel showed up at Weiser on Friday, April 19, and that night the high school, the Baptist and Catholic churches were burglarized. He joined the Weiser team as a pitcher, under the name of "Johnson", twirling for Weiser in the opening game with Payette the following Sunday. He lost that game and the two following with Vale and Ontario by decisive scores, but most fans claim he would have won them with proper support.

Tuel showed up at Weiser in his confessed burglaries of the Boise Payette Lumber Company, the Concrete Pipe Company and Ice Cream plant in Ontario, according to Sheriff C. W. Glenn of this county. His alleged robberies in Ontario also include those at the Catholic church, high school, Big-4, library and the grade school. He admitted 11 of Ontario's 13 recent robberies.

Tuel fell into the clutches of the law through the fact that he had filled up too much on moonshine. Sheriff O. G. Boyd, enroute to Silver City on a hurried trip, discovered Tuel and a Nash car which he was driving near the Wagon Ferry bridge south of Nampa. Tuel's appearance, with several gashes on his face and a black eye, prompted Boyd to stop for investigation. He found Tuel to be somewhat intoxicated, but a search of the car revealed no liquor. Being somewhat in a hurry, Sheriff Boyd warned Tuel to "behave himself," took the car license and continued on his trip.

Just that close did Tuel come to escaping from the dragnet searching for an unknown person who committed a series of burglaries in Snake River valley and Boise valley towns. Something in the license number—13-0057—continued to register in the sheriff's mind, until, having reached a point about 7 miles beyond Murphy, Boyd suddenly recalled that this license number had been reported to the sheriff's office by an insurance company. Hastening back to Murphy he called up John Tucker, office deputy, directing that the car be overtaken on the grounds that its driver "might be the man we're looking for." Deputy Sheriff Runciman immediately went after Tuel and overtook him at Murphy, arrested him and returned with him to Caldwell.

Tuel alleges that Maria DuPont formerly of Ontario, and Ed Hassen of Weiser merely accompanied him on his loop tour of Oregon, Washington and Idaho. He has already served three terms in the Oregon penitentiary for burglary and was released on April 16.

STORAGE

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