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### FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPH REPORT

#### EASTERN REPRESENTATIVES

New York, Ward-Lewis-Williams Special Agency, Tribune Building  
Chicago, W. H. Stockwell, People's Gas Building.

The Capital Journal carrier boys are instructed to put the papers on the porch. If the carrier does not do this, misses you, or neglects getting the paper to you on time, kindly phone the circulation manager, as this is the only way we can determine whether or not the carriers are following instructions. Phone Main 81 before 7:30 o'clock and a paper will be sent you by special messenger if the carrier has missed you.

### A NEWSGATHERER'S DREAM

The gentlemen who put the dispatches on the wire for the newspapers sometimes let their imaginations run riot, and say things they did not mean and that, to put it mildly, never happened. A story seems incomplete to some of these dreamers unless it has all the proper trimmings. For instance: Yesterday a dispatch came over the wires concerning an Indian with a name as long as a clothes line and as unpronounceable as the names in the war zone of Poland which are pronounced with several sneezes, a few coughs and occasional calls for help. The only thing that happened to the aged Indian was that he skipped his wickup and departed for the happy hunting grounds of his fathers, and theirs, at the ripe age of 120 years. The sender of the story embellished it by saying the deceased "was 16 years old when the war of 1812 occurred and he remembered some of its principal episodes until the last." There were no whites on the coast in 1812, and especially around Pendleton where the old Indian lived and died, or for many years after. There were no newspapers in circulation in that section then, not even the East Oregonian, from which Ayoushakatsagom—that was the name he uncomplainingly carried all those 120 years—could have gleaned anything about the war of 1812 or anything else, and besides What's-his-name couldn't read. There were no telephone lines and consequently that source of information was closed to him. The movies had not arrived and even Ezra Meeker was not due for many years later.

From these few facts the opinion is forced upon us that Ayoushakatsagom knew no more about the war of 1812 than he did about the spelling of his name, even though this was done in the college way—by ear.

The chances are Ayou never heard of the war of 1812 until many years after it was over, and perhaps never at all. He chased the nimble jackrabbit to his lair and did his business for him with a spear or skillfully aimed arrow, and knew nothing even of the pale face brother who later would come to settle on the fertile banks of the Umatilla and turn the bunch grass hills where Ayous cayuse waved the black banner of his tail in the chinook winds that drifted up from Biggs and waxed fat thereon—that is on the bunchgrass—and turned them into fields of waving yellow grain—that is the hills—while Ayou slipped his supple little brown body into the limped waters of the blue Umatilla changing their limpness and also the color somewhat thereby; ignorant of the fact that Uncle Sam, who was quite young in those days had gotten into a row with the mother of the country and was unmercifully chastising the old lady in a very ungentlemanly manner.

The impression becomes more and more vivid as the matter is viewed in all its lights that Ayoushakatsagom was just a nice old Indian, after he was old, and never heard of the war of 1812. The newsgatherer was a romancer, a dreamer, that was all, and the deceased Indian never did it.

The longer Mr. Louis W. Hill remained in Oregon the more peeved he got. Of course he has a right to get sore at Oregon whether he has any reason for doing so or not. He has a right to have a very bad opinion of the state and to tell it so, if he feels that way. Oregon will have to stand it and will survive even the enmity and anger of Mr. Hill. No one knows what he is sore about, probably not even himself. But while intimating he will do nothing more for Oregon it might be well for him to tell us the things he intimates he has done for the state. So far as the Hills are concerned, Oregon owes them nothing. In this state, at least, they were not empire builders but just exploiters. They built a railroad paralleling the Southern Pacific through the Willamette valley, and a depot at Portland patterned after the antique model of the S. P. landing scow in Salem. If Mr. Hill feels justified in getting sore because his efforts in this state have not caused universal applause, he will have to go his way. He can take his dishes and doll baby and hunt some one else to play with. Oregon can swing on its own gate.

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The latest news from the hot district is to the effect that the present hot spell which began July 12 will be still hotter for the next three days, at least. There has been an average of four degrees above seasonal temperatures during all that time. The weather man guesses for only three days ahead, and the cooking may continue for some time yet. Phoenix, Arizona, held the record yesterday with 106, but Quincy, Illinois, was a close second with 105. Chicago still swelters, and swims for relief. Four deaths due to heat were reported from there and 45 cities report temperatures of 90 or above.

The middle west continues to swelter, and lengthen its already long death list from heat. Estimates yesterday placed the number of deaths since the hot spell began at above 200, and the end not in sight. A thunder storm eased things for a short time at Chicago but it was only just a breathing spell. Here in old Oregon everybody was comfortable during the day and as evening drew on wraps or coat became a necessity. It is always that way and what we call hot weather here would be considered deliciously cool back in the sweatbox zone.

When the Norris amendment to the navy appropriation bill came up for a vote recently both senators from Oregon voted for the amendment which would have put off the construction of proposed ships indefinitely. There were but three senators from states bordering on the oceans who voted for this amendment. Connecticut furnished one and Oregon the other two. Chamberlain can hardly plead ignorance as an excuse, for he being chairman of the military committee should know something also about the navy.

There was an intimation in yesterday's dispatches that the Deutschland might make her stay indefinite. It seems she is waiting to hear from the Bremen, and if anything should happen to her it is possible the big diver will hesitate about making the return trip. However no one knows anything about it and it is all guess work as to when she will go, or whether she will go at all. In the meantime she remains the great mystery, only that, until she does something, whatever it may be.

Rev. Charles F. Aked, of San Francisco, who was with the Ford peace delegation and who, according to the dispatches at the time, stirred up trouble among the party and disagreed with everybody, has resigned, giving as a reason that he could not agree with Ford. In other words he is of such a disposition he quarrels with his meal ticket. He improved peace chances among the party greatly—by resigning.

It sounds rather odd that story from Eureka, California, about the attempt to salvage the steamer Bear that went ashore near there some time ago, by landmen. A gang of loggers supplied with a big donkey engine will tackle the job soon and with the aid of pumps to make a channel for her expect to haul her back into deep water.

Uncle Samuel will sell a little bunch of timber in Hood River valley, amounting to about 330,000,000 feet. At a dollar a thousand it will require \$330,000 to pay the stumpage, and if a fellow had that much money what would he want with so much lumber?

San Francisco officials think they have the bomb planter located, and promise to have him in jail inside of two days. In the good old days of the gold diggers he would be out of jail almost as soon as in.

If the weather clerk doesn't start a fire in the furnace, the bathing beach will not be overtaxed with bathers. Overcoats make poor bathing suits.

Oregon gets \$78,687 this year out of the federal good roads fund, and she can use it all without any trouble.



### SUMMER DIET

It's seldom that I give advice, to readers, as to diet; the doctors do it, and their price has started many a riot. "Excelsior and basswood meal," the gifted doctor hollers, "you ought to eat, if good you'd feel—now cough up seven dollars." The summer's hard on brain and nerve, and makes us total-lossy; some simple rules we should observe, if we'd be feeling flossy. We ought to fill ourselves with greens, to roastin' ears be treated; for eating pork and beefsteak means that we'll be overheated. You wouldn't wear your winter duds when solar rays are busy, yet eating meat and starchy spuds is surely just as dizzy. I journey forth with stately tread, where garden sass is growing, and eat a luscious cabbagehead, when hunger's pangs I'm knowing. No well done porterhouse for me! That diet is unholy; I pluck a turnip from the tree, and Fletcherize it slowly. No sweetened drinks, but Adam's ale, around my stomach washes, and when I hunger I regale my works with prunes and squashes. By eating things like these my health is buttressed strong and pillared, and I will bet a slice of wealth that I can whip Jess Willard.



### State House News

Articles of incorporation were filed this morning in the office of the corporation commissioner by the Gear-Drive company of Portland, with a capitalization of \$15,000; the T. & C. Stock company of Langlois, Oregon, with a capitalization of \$10,000, and the Broadway Auto Livery of Portland, with a capitalization of \$1,000.

The Via Vita company of Portland, filed yesterday a certificate showing the increase of its capital stock from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

An argument in opposition to the Full Rental Value Land Tax and Homeowner's Loan Fund amendment has been filed with the secretary of state by Henry E. Reed, assessor of Multnomah county.

Plans and estimates of cost for the reclamation of 60,000 acres of land in Warner valley in Lake county, and of 36,000 acres along White river in Wasco county, have just been completed by State Engineer Lewis, acting in co-operation with John T. Whistler for the U. S. Reclamation Service. A bulletin of 123 pages is now available for distribution. It can be had by addressing the state engineer, Salem, Ore., or the U. S. Reclamation Service, Washington, D. C.

### THE TATTLER

Some of the smallest autos have the largest hooks.

President Hill appears to think that all we need from him is advice. This valley is already suffering from too much of this crop.

Ice cream served out of doors in a cool wind is a test of patriotism which a good many Salemites were equal to last night.

A man sometimes never finds out how fast he can run until his house catches fire.

More than one fearful mother can testify that chickens do not always come home to roost.

### Will Submit Plan for Relief of Poland

London, July 26.—The British foreign office will submit to American Ambassador Page tomorrow a proposal that President Wilson appoint a committee of citizens of neutral nations for Polish relief work. This committee would administer relief funds, handle food supplies and grant general aid to inhabitants of Poland, Serbia and Montenegro.

President Wilson's appeal for some sort of an agreement between England, Russia, Germany and France be arranged so that relief could be extended to Poland was recently addressed to King George, Czar Nicholas, Kaiser Wilhelm and President Poincare. It made no mention of relief work in Serbia or Montenegro. Big relief funds and food supplies already collected and arranged for to be distributed in Poland have heretofore been held up because the British government fears they would be diverted by the Germans to their own use, thus defeating the British "starvation blockade."

### Country's Fruit Crop Will Be Below Normal

Washington, July 26.—The 1916 fruit crop will be below that of 1915 in practically every class, it was predicted today by the United States Bureau of Crop Estimates.

Especially marked will be the decline in the peach crop, if present indications hold good. In this line, the output, it is estimated, will fall off 11,000,000 bushels for the year, the government experts placing the probable figures at 42,125,000 bushels.

The national yield in apples, the foremost fruit crop, will decline, says the department, from a total of 76,570,000 barrels in 1915 to 72,531,000 for the present season.

### Every Cold Should Be Considered Serious

So say the best medical authorities. Unless promptly checked, often they lead to chronic bronchial and pulmonary troubles which may prove fatal. If your cough or cold has not responded to treatment—and remember, medicine should not be solely relied on—timely use of Eckman's Alternative may give you relief. For more than twenty years it has been benefiting sufferers from these disorders. It is especially indicated where the system demands lime, for it contains calcium chloride so combined as to be easily assimilated by the average person. Safe to try—because it contains no harmful or habit-forming drugs of any sort whatsoever. At your druggist's. Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia.

### STENOGRAPHERS

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## Newport Excursion on Sunday, July 30

### Salem Street Car Employees and Band

**SPECIAL TRAIN—**  
Leaves Salem 6:30 a. m., Sunday, July 30  
Leaves Albany 7:30 a. m., Sunday, July 30  
Arrives Newport 12:15 p. m., Sunday, July 30

**RETURNING—**  
Leaves Newport 6:30 p. m., Sunday, July 30  
Arrives Albany 10:45 p. m., Sunday, July 30  
Arrives Salem 11:49 p. m., Sunday, July 30

**\$2.50**

Is the Round Trip Fare.

**LOTS OF MUSIC. A BIG TIME ASSURED.**

Special street cars leave both ends of Commercial street and end of Asylum line at 6 a. m. for Southern Pacific station. Special cars will leave station after arrival of special train at 11:49 p. m. for Commercial street and Asylum lines. Secure tickets from street car employees or at S. P. Station.

John M. Scott, General Passenger Agt., Portland, Or

### SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Coos Bay Railroad Celebration—Marshfield and North Bend, Aug. 24, 25 and 26. Low round trip fare

crop, the estimate being 16,703,000 bushels, a loss of half a million bushels. The grape outlook is disappointing, a drop of about 3,000,000 bushels from last year's figures of 85,400,000 bushels being anticipated.

Neglected adenoids and defective teeth in childhood menace adult health.

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