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CAPITAL JOURNAL WANT ADS BRING YOU NEWS

Details Of Recent Tragedy Near Silverton

Mrs. Roy Herrick and two children are dead as the result of a serious conflagration late Tuesday afternoon which consumed their house and contents located about seven or eight miles south of this city on the Silver Creek Falls road.

From what information can be gained regarding the circumstance Mrs. Herrick went to the back yard to dig some potatoes for supper, leaving the three children in the house. The oldest is a girl about six years old, the next a boy between four and five and the baby six months old. It is believed the little boy, while playing with fire at the stove dropped live coals on the floor. The father was working in the field some distance from the house at the time of the accident.

Mrs. Herrick's injuries seemed to be more serious than the children's. Her arms, hands, face and breast were burned to such an extent that the clothing and the bed where she died were covered with blood and pieces of burned flesh. The suffering she endured for 10 hours or more was something terrible, and death was a relief to the unfortunate lady and her friends.

McADOO URGES

(Continued from page one)

a single responsible head such as a cabinet officer."

Keep Out of Politics

The railroads, he kept out of politics McAdoo declared. Defending his proposal for a five year extension of government control, McAdoo asserted that to permit the roads to return at the end of 21 months would inject politics into the operation of them in the meantime.

"Employees of railroads would become objects of solicitation for political purposes," McAdoo declared. "The railroads of the United States must be kept out of politics. I have religiously tried to keep them out and have appointed officials without regard to their politics."

"If for political reasons there is likely to be a change of masters at the end of two years, it will work for inefficiency of operation and will be taking risks, not only with the lives of the people who travel but with the commerce of the country."

Cummings Takes Exception

Senator Cummings, Iowa, republican, took exception to McAdoo's statement that the railroad question must not be made a political issue.

"The people of the country determine sooner or later all great economic questions," Cummings declared. "The railroad question must be settled politically and it is bound to be one of the great political issues."

McAdoo said he had no suggestions as to legislation which congress should enact in case it turned down the five year extension.

"You are apparently thoroughly convinced of the advantages of unified control," Senator Cummings said. "Why don't you advise congress to go on and secure it now?"

"I don't think we have sufficient data at this time," McAdoo said. "In his last message to congress the president said he wants immediate action and you say you want to wait five years," Senator Poindexter said.

"Maybe we can get along faster by waiting five years," McAdoo answered laughingly.

Explains Reasons

McAdoo explained that under a five year extension of government operation there would be composed on the part of railroad employees and officials as to just what lay ahead.

As the quizzing of McAdoo neared the end the republican senators' questions became sharper than ever. Just before he left the stand, he launched into a final plea for his five year plan.

"I am sure that people are entitled to this too. We have spent a lot of money to win the war and a lot of this was put on the railroads, because of the inefficiency of private management," he said. "It seems a pity to throw away all we have gained and hit on a make-shift. We spent over a billion dollars on the merchant fleet to give American producers and labor fair rewards for their toil and enterprise by getting in to the markets at the world in a friendly rivalry with other nations."

"If we deliberately surrender our advantage to make the railroads function with the ships at once, we have taken risks we should not take and would lose the opportunity for world leadership in commerce and trade."

DEATH OF MRS. TOFT

Mrs. L. A. Toft, a highly esteemed lady of Silverton, died at the family home near the city Tuesday. Pneumonia is following an attack of influenza which has been the cause of her death. Her son and daughter, Walter and Laura, are also very ill.

Mrs. Toft was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Larson, pioneer resident of Silverton. She was 48 years of age and had lived in Silverton and vicinity for many years.

The funeral was held in Trinity Lutheran church yesterday afternoon. Rev. George Henriksen officiating—Silverton.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 3.—There is not a single police captain on the job in Portland. All of them are ill with the influenza.

State Reconstruction Convention Is Planned

Portland, Ore., Jan. 4.—Oregon's reconstruction convention, to be held in Portland, January 9, 10 and 11, will result in very definite plans to become effective immediately in connection with Oregon readjustment from a war to a peace basis. The convention will not be a general talk-fest, those in charge of the meeting having made careful selections of the speakers.

Subjects assigned to the speakers will lead to concrete plans and programs in various lines of industry, which will be submitted to the delegates in attendance from every section of the state for approval.

With the announcement that the old Third Oregon unit is about to be mobilized in France for its return to the states and thence to Oregon, for demobilization comes the need for quick action on the part of Oregon in framing plans and carrying these into ex-

RURAL MOTORTRUCK ROUTES

Bureau of Markets of Department of Agriculture Offers Co-operation to Operators.

The bureau of markets of the United States department of agriculture has announced its readiness to enter into co-operative agreement with operators of rural motortruck routes who desire to work more closely with the government in developing, stabilizing and standardizing this business. Operators who agree to work according to most approved practices, and to conform to the general requirements of the bureau of markets are to be given the advantage of receipt of advice and information developed through the bureau investigations.

Large metal signs for display on trucks will be furnished to operators meeting the requirements. These signs will read, "The Owner of This Truck Is Co-operating with the Bureau of Markets, United States Department of Agriculture." The operator also will be privileged to use this sentence on his stationery and in advertising.

Requests for application blanks, to be used in obtaining the signs, should



Loading a Calf into Motor Express for Market.

be made to the Chief of the Bureau of Markets, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Through its co-operation with motortruck operators the bureau of markets hopes to make it easy to place in proper hands such advice and information as it may secure; to act as a medium for distribution of information among operators; to stabilize the rural motor business by requiring adherence to certain business practices, and to give to reliable operators the business advantage of working cooperatively with the bureau of markets.

Major George L. Baker of Portland, who heads the committee handling the details of the meeting, is of the opinion that everything should be ready for Oregon's warriors upon their return.

"We must be ready to give our boys a rousing welcome," he says, "but we must do even more than that. We must take such action now as will guarantee conditions to absorb our boys back into civilian life, and at the same time care for thousands who may soon become unemployed through the cancellation of war contracts."

"Oregon has not time to waste—every minute counts—and the reconstruction convention is the means of bringing together the thought of the state to outline a big comprehensive plan, which will solve the biggest problem of the age—that of reconstruction and readjustment."

Christmas Family Reunion Held At Silverton

One of the most happy Christmas events that Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Robinson have ever enjoyed occurred at their home in this city last Christmas when for the first time in nine years the entire family united to celebrate the Christmas day. There were 28 members of the family and friends present at the Christmas dinner and the afternoon and evening were spent in a real old-fashioned Christmas spirit-like manner.

Among those present from abroad were John W. Robinson and wife and daughter, Marian, of Oregon City; Chas. Robinson, wife and daughter, Lucine, of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. McCaskey of San Antonio, Texas; R. F. Scroffrin and wife of Portland; C. F. Scroffrin and wife and daughter of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Howard of Salem, Miss Alta Newkirk of Montana, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Gourlie and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Edison and son, Len of Silverton were also present.—Silverton Tribune.

DEATHS NEAR JEFFERSON

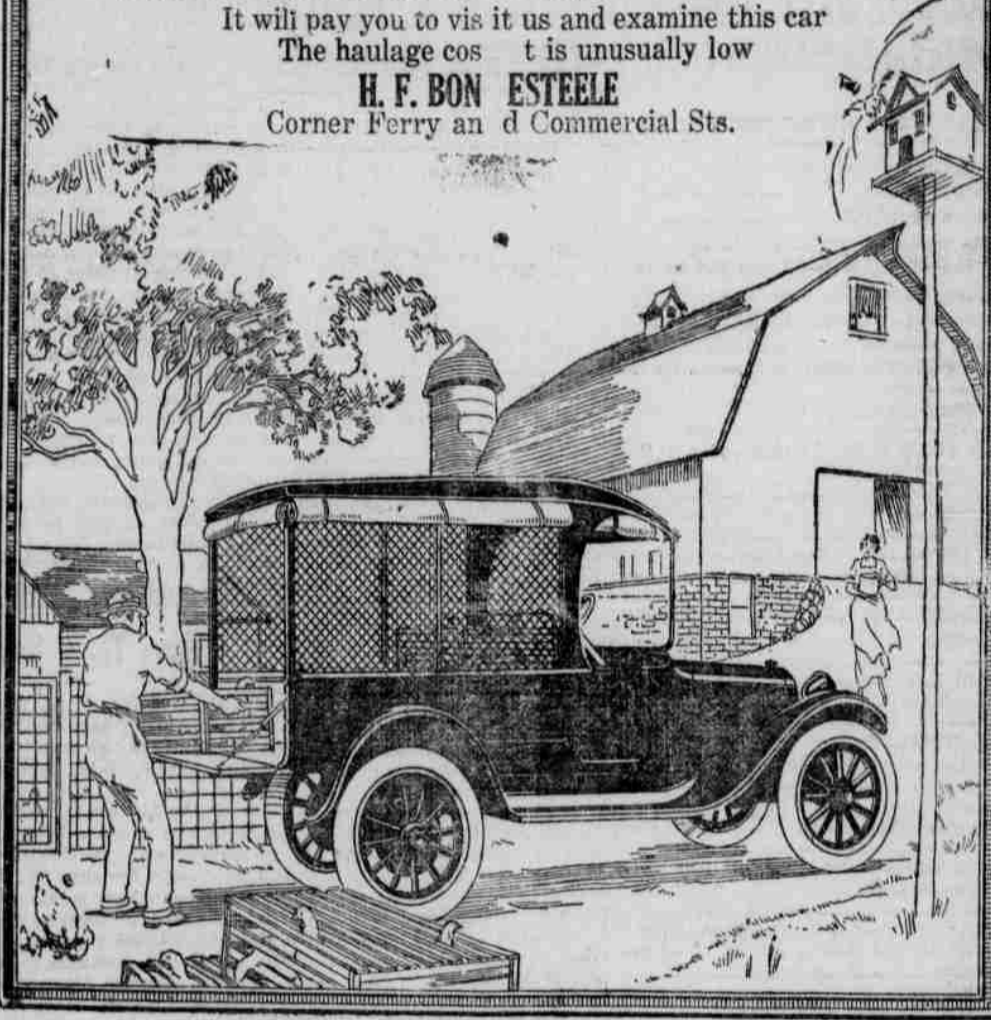
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Shields at their farm home Friday morning. The mother was unable to survive the ordeal and died at 6 p. m. Friday. She was aged 32 years and was a daughter of William Wells, a pioneer of this section, who died a few years ago. Mrs. Shields was held in high esteem by all. Interment was in a private cemetery, on the old homestead Sunday.

Mark Watkins died Friday night, December 27th, at the home of his parents, D. Watkins and wife, three miles southeast of Jefferson, at the age of 46 years. Mark had been an invalid for more than 20 years, but bore his

Dodge Brothers Farmers Car

Dodge Brothers Farmers Car saves money for the farmer by saving time. It saves money by helping him to get things done--and done quickly. It saves money by crowding more work into a given time with less effort. It saves money because the operating cost is low, whether it is running empty or loaded. It saves money because it costs next to nothing to keep in repair. These facts about Dodge Brothers Farmer's Car are backed up by actual experience. Here is a little case in point. Fred Sellen is a butter and egg buyer of Saline, Mich. He formerly used three rigs collecting this produce from farmers--shipping by Interurban from Saline to Detroit. Now he uses Dodge Brothers Farmers Car, covers more territory than ever before, uses two less men and hauls his butter and eggs to Detroit instead of shipping them.

It will pay you to visit us and examine this car. The haulage cost is unusually low. H. F. BON ESTEELE Corner Ferry and Commercial Sts.



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