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"Yes, I'd been usin' coal-oil lamps for years. Thought I'd got too old to change. Got kinda used to them and I didn't take much stock in electric lights. People said they cost so much more than oil-lamps, and the Lord knows with everything so high I just felt we couldn't afford them. When pa wanted to put them in, I was against it, but he was set on it, so finally I said, 'well, go ahead.'

"Well, in a way, they do cost a little more. Then in other ways, they seem pretty cheap, after all. They certainly save me a lot of work fillin' and trimmin' and cleanin' and fussin' around trying to get an oil lamp to burn right. Now when I want a light I just push a button; it does the rest.

"Then the children studyin' their lessons at night need the best light they can get, for goodness knows it's hard enough on the eyes anyhow, without strainin' them with smoky, dirty old oil lamp.

"I do all my ironing with an electric iron and I'll tell you it's a big savin' with wood and coal so high. I don't have to wait for irons to heat or bother changin' irons. I can do my ironing in half the time and with a whole lot less work.

"No, I guess the people that kick about electric lights being high are the ones that haven't got them."

People who have once used electric lights are never satisfied with any others. It's the people who don't use them that think they can't afford them. Ask us for rates.

EASTERN OREGON LIGHT & POWER CO.

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"VIC" MURDOCK RANKS WITH THE BEST OF THEM

Among Nation's Best Speakers, Kansas Insurgent Stood Superior. Comes to La Grande Next Thursday Night.

Herbert Houston, once cub reporter in Kansas along with Victor Murdock now widely known leader of the insurgents, and who comes to La Grande next Thursday evening to appear at the high school auditorium as the last attraction of last year's lecture bureau, writes thus entertainingly to the Topeka Capital from New York, concerning his former associate:

"Kansas probably doesn't realize the distinctive, almost unique, place that Victor Murdock is making for himself away from home. I was reminded of this at a great banquet of vertising and newspaper men—over 500 of them—in Grand Rapids the other night. The speakers were of par excellent quality; it would be hard to match them in the country. There was the brillian governor of Michigan, Chase Osborn, traveler, scholar, orator who, with the great progressive Episcopal bishop of Michigan, Williams, and the sturdy new senator, Townsend, has lifted the state from a "stand [illegible] time of Zach Chandler; there was Elbert Hubbard, half dreamer, but all wizard in the use of words; there was Melville E. Stone, probably the greatest newspaper man of his time, incisive in speech through long training and scholarly in thought through long study; and there was "Vic" Murdock. And the greatest of these was "Vic."

"It had been a long day since the Ingalls-Peffer legislature, when Arthur Capper, Paul Hudson, Bunnel of the Kansas City Times, 'Dick' Lindsay of the Star, and Vic and I had been cub reporters together, writing weird stories about weird people, Mrs. Lease, Mrs. Diggs, Jerry Simpson and all the rest—and it was hard for me to transform the stripling from Wichita into the gentle congressman before me. But he was one and the same, especially the merry eyes and the red thatch above them. As he spoke there was a charm of manner, a genial camaraderie that won his hearers at once. In fine spirit of raillery he asked a lot of questions about widely known modern advertisements, searching but full of humor that brought everyone to keen attention. He would lean his chin in his right hand, a Mephistophelian twinkle would play in his eyes and everyone would be on the qui vive, as if it were a Herman or Keller doing a new trick; and then a ringing query would dart forth to baffle and amuse. Even Hubbard did not approach this manner of the showman, exhibiting his ideas and words, which the vigorous Kansan wore as a mantle.

"But now a change came. Quick and vivid as a lightning flash, the thunder of insurgency rolled. First it beat against the archaic customs of the postoffice department, a present and pressing tyranny based on outworn and haphazard precedents, then it rushed head on against the express monopoly of the postal business in packages, which of right belonged to the government; next it sounded alarms against big business that would wrest from the people the power to rule and make of it a vested privilege. It was a great sight, for it was full of the spirit of the time. In a truly remarkable way this crusading congressman seemed to embody that spirit in his own insurging personality. Put in the vernacular of advertising he stood there, the vital trademark of his day. Ah! the people acclaimed him in a mighty shout.

"Then he concluded his remarkable address in a burst of eloquence that was an apostrophphe to progress. It was a song of victory after battle, vital with aspiration and full of the first triumph of the people. As I sat there, cant as were all my fellow diners, I thought, what a wonderful interpretation of the temper and spirit of the age, what a story of the triumph of progress, as men ascended 'ad astra per aspera'—and the speaker had been a Kansan.

BABY SHOW INTERESTS

MANY MOTHERS WANT ALL INFORMATION ON SUBJECT.

No Entrance Charges to Fair Baby Show.

No charges for entrance to the baby show; it commences at 3 o'clock next Saturday afternoon and all entrances should be recorded with Mrs. A. L. Richardson. These are three important phases of the annual baby show for the coming county fair which prospective seekers after baby show honors are showing considerable interest in. Mrs. Richardson who has charge of the preliminaries for the event affirmed today that there was a great deal of interest manifested and that mothers are calling on her for information on the subject and the three most important regulations are enumated above.

Governor Oswald West will be one of the three who will pick the prettiest baby of all exhibited, but there will be prize for the luckiest baby under one year old and also one for babies over one year and under two years of age.

The implicit conndence that many people have in Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea remedy is founded on their experience in the use of that remedy and their knowledge of the many remarkable cures of colic, diarrhoea and dysentery that it has effected. For sale by all dealers.
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BUYS ABSTRACT OFFICE

ADNA B ROGERS TAKES OVER THE BRICHOUX OFFICE

Latter Finds Work Too Voluminous in Conjunction With Other Affairs.

Abstract business in connection with the land office records, built up by D. C. Brichoux during the past several years, has been sold by Mr. Brichoux to Adna B. Rogers who has had years of experience in that line of work. Mr. Brichoux found the work too strenuous as handled in conjunction with his other business affairs and disposed of it to Mr. Rogers. The new abstractor will have offices in the Foley building near the land office and will conduct a general land office abstract line of work there.

FIGHTERS OF LONG STANDING

(Continued from Page 2.)

Spike Hennessey—Won; decision; 3 rounds.
Spike Hennessey—Draw; 15 rounds.
Bob Lynam—No decision; 6 rounds.
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Guy Lee—No decision; 10 rounds.
Jim Burns—Draw; 10 rounds.
Kid Scallin—No decision; 3 rounds
Woolsey—Won; knock out; 2 rounds
Castle—Won; decision; 10 rounds.
C. F. Tucker—Lost; 4 rounds.
Joe Oresley—Won; knock out; 3 rounds.
F. Edwards—Lost; decision; 20 rounds.
F. Connly—No decision; 4 rounds.
Jas. Day—Draw; 6 rounds.
Jimmie Carroll—No decision; 6 rounds.
Young Hite—Won; knock out; 7 rounds.
Young Allers—Won; decision; 6 rounds.
Jacky Manders—Won; knock out; 9 rounds.
Young Phillips—Draw; 10 rounds.
Guy Kelley—No decision; 6 rounds

Notice of Impounded Stock.

Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of September, 1911, I took up while running at large in the city of La Grande, Union county, Oregon, the following described animal, towit:

One aged bay horse, fifteen hands and three inches high, weight about 1125 pounds, branded with a W, with no shoes on, bad bell on at time of impounding.

That I impounded said animal in the city pound of the city of La Grande, Oregon, under and by virtue of an ordinance thereof, and will, unless the owner claims and pays the costs of keeping and impounding said animals, at the expiration of ten (10) days from this notice, I will advertise and sell said animal as provided by the ordinance of the city of La Grane, Oregon.

Done and dated at La Grande, Union county, Oregon, this 18th day of September, 1911.

J. W. WALDEN,
Chief of Police of the City of La Grande, Oregon.

WANTED!

A boy to learn the cigar trade. One who lives at home. It takes three years to learn this trade, and I want the boy's parents to be willing for the boy to learn it

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Cigar Factory
106 Fir Street

Savoy Hotel

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The rooms are good and Steam heated only one block from depot

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When you think of DENTAL WORK think of Stevenson's Office.

In the four years that we have been here we have won the confidence of the community and for several reasons. We came here intending to stay and that is still our intention. We have made good in our work and our fees have been the same as you would pay in other places as we have never been in any combination to control prics. In case we can serve you in any way please call and we shall be glad to do so.

Stevenson's Dental Office