

The Proof of Insanity Is the Repeated Commission of the Same Folly

FOOLS PAY RENT ALL THEIR LIVES

Others seeing the folly of continually throwing away money without any return except the memory of dissatisfaction buy for themselves a home. With the money you have been paying for rent you can purchase a home, furnish it to a "T", and then enjoy the blessings and pleasures due to owning your own home. Independence, liberty, equality, love, co operation, etc., must be pursued to be obtained.

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We Will Help You and Show You How Easily It Can Be Accomplished.

ONLY \$200 DOWN

Four room house with pantry and cement cellar, 2 lots 60x110. House is wired, water and sewer. Only 2 blocks from brick school.

We have described many attractive offers in recent advertisements. Step in and we will tell you about them and any other property that we have for sale.

\$150 DOWN, \$12 PER MONTH

6 room plastered house, stone foundation, wood shed and barn, wired. In excellent location. This is truly an unusual offer.

Our Listings Are Complete. Call and Let Your Wants Be Known.

GEO. H. CURREY

108 ELM ST.
LA GRANDE

HE WHO SELLS

REAL ESTATE

COAST GOSSIP FROM CONGRESS

ODDS AND ENDS PICKED UP AT WASHINGTON

New Northwestern Solons Voted on Archbald Ouster Tests.

Washington, Jan. 23.—(Special) It appears that the proposal for the pardon of A. A. Hyde, convicted in the Oregon land fraud cases along with Benson and others, has been under consideration by President Taft for some months. Hyde's friends—who are not friendly in any wise to Francis J. Heney, the prosecutor in the case—have been bringing strong pressure upon the president to save Hyde from actually serving the prison sentence from which he has appealed. The president has left the inquiry upon this case to Attorney General Wickersham, and the latter has gone into it at some length. Although the

report made to him by the trial judge has been adverse, Wickersham has shown a disposition personally to hear the claims of the friends of the convicted man, who have come from the Pacific coast for that purpose.

Rev. Fr. McQuaide of San Francisco, who as an army chaplain in the Philippines, was closely associated with the then Governor Taft, is said to be one of the most loyal friends of Hyde. He has been at the capital for the past week and it is understood that he has said a word in behalf of leniency for the former land speculator.

Washington, Jan. 24.—The fourteen roll calls taken in the senate upon the guilt and punishment of Judge Archbald of the commerce court showed Senator Bourne 13 times against the accused and once absolving him from blame; Senator Poindexter voted 10 times against Archbald and only 3 times in his favor; Senator Chamberlain was 7 times against and 6 times in defense of the respondent; Senator Jones and Senator Works each balanced seven counts against 7, while Senator Perkins pronounced Archbald guilty on

the first five charges and not guilty on all others.

The 14th roll call, determining whether Archbald, after expulsion from his place on the bench, should be forever disqualified from holding any office under the United States, was answered against the convicted man by Bourne, Chamberlain and Poindexter, and in his favor by Jones, Perkins and Works. Had the former group voted with the latter, Archbald would be eligible for further honors on the bench, as the vote was 39 to 35.

Washington, Jan. 24.—Congressman Hawley of Oregon appeared before the board of engineers for rivers and harbors, on Monday, on behalf of the proposed \$2,000,000 improvement and restoration of the north harbor jetty at Coos Bay. He was backed by a delegation led by C. A. Smith, the timber king, who has a \$5,000,000 plant at that point and intends to add a \$1,000,000 paper mill this year. In the delegation were L. J. Simpson, president of the Coos Bay port commission, Col. Wm. Grimes, Dr. J. T. McCormick, and D. C. Green, of Marshfield, and Capt. T. J. Macgenn. The engineers will report an estimate which will go into the appropriation bill.

Washington, Jan. 24.—"That's the result of an agreement made with Ralph Williams, Republican national committeeman from Oregon, at the June convention in Chicago," was the comment of Congressman Lafferty when he heard of President Taft's nomination of Thomas McCusker to be postmaster at Portland. "On page 428 of the appendix of the Congressional Record, for last session, you will find that in a speech of last August I quoted the remarks made July 26 in the Oregon Progressive state convention by Bruce Dennis, in which he told of having been informed by Williams that Williams could be re-elected committeeman by McCusker's help, and that McCusker 'wanted a job.' McCusker was elected as a delegate instructed for Roosevelt, yet he stayed and voted for Williams and the Taft program."

Californians Are Gloomy.

Washington, Jan. 24.—Oranges at 60 cents a dozen in the ordinary sizes. This is the gloomy prediction made to the effect east by General R. S. Salomon, of San Francisco, past grand commander of the G. A. R., as the result of the recent frost in California. He has told folks at the national capital that California produces normally 16,000,000 boxes of the golden fruit each year, but that since the big freeze in the southern end of the state every man, woman and child in the United States will have to get along with two dozen less oranges in 1913 than ordinarily. Since some of us refuse to be deprived of our citrus dainties, we are going to bid desperately high for it. At least, the general gives that as his candid opinion.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

This remedy has no superior for coughs and colds. It is pleasant to take. It contains no opium or other narcotic. It always cures. For sale by all dealers.

FRAZIER LEFT LARGE FORTUNE

LATE EX-SHERIFF WAS WORTH

\$182,000.00

Petition in Probate Discloses Wealth of Will Frazier.

William Frazier, deceased, a relative of the MacDonalds of Union and Wallowa counties, left a large estate in Portland, according to the following from a Portland paper:

The estate of the late William Frazier, formerly sheriff of Multnomah county, who was killed January 15 by a car on the Irvington line, is valued at \$182,000, according to the petition for the probate of the estate, which was presented in county court this forenoon. Of the above amount \$75,000 is personal property and \$107,000 real property. The rental value of the latter is given at \$690 a month. No will was found and the property will be divided between Margaret E. Frazier, widow, and Charles R. Frazier, son of the deceased, in accordance with statute of distribution. C. R. Frazier was appointed administrator by Judge Cleeton.

Drives Off a Terror.

The chief executioner of death in the winter and spring months is pneumonia. Its advance agents are colds and grip. In any attack by one of these maladies no time should be lost in taking the best medicine obtainable to drive it off. Countless thousands have found this to be Dr. King's New Discovery. "My husband believes it has kept him from having pneumonia three or four times," writes Mrs. George W. Place, Rawsonville, Vt., "and for coughs, colds and croup we have never found its equal." Guaranteed for all bronchial affections. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at all druggists.

For Sunday Dinner

CAULIFLOWER
CELERY
SWEETS
BEETS
PARSNIPS
CARROTS

TURNIPS
ORANGES
BANANAS
C BERRIES
GRAPE FRUIT

LETTUCE — HOT HOUSE — HEAD LETTUCE

Plenty of Fresh Eggs

40c

MAIN 43



MAIN 43

J. G. Snodgrass
QUALITY GROCER

NEWS FOR THE RURAL SECTIONS

Observer's Big Asset

AFTER diligent search and at the sacrifice of considerable expense money The Observer has establish paid correspondents in a majority of all the big towns, and a vast number of postoffice and rural districts throughout Union and Wallowa counties. Within the course of a month this chain of paid correspondents will be complete and long and The Observer can then boast of the biggest news-gathering force of any out-of-Portland paper in the state. Scarcely a hamlet in the two counties but what will have its day-to-day news recorded weekly in The Observer. With a network of telephone wires, and rural route mail service, the combination works "going and coming" — The Observer gets the news from the rural districts by both letter and telephone, and The Observer, in turn, promptly reaches the readers with not only the country correspondence in full, but its varied other news "to boot"

Daily The Observer brings to the reader the latest news and gossip from the market world—wheat, hogs, vegetables, cattle, in fact, every commodity of trade is reviewed for the instruction and benefit of the reader who may have no other way of learning these important facts.

No matter how remote the reader is from well-beaten thoroughfares of commerce or from the larger cities, The Observer, through its expensive telegraph news system keeps that reader in close touch with the world's affairs. No corner so distant but what The Observer telegraph news system reaches there and quickly, surely and concisely puts it before the Observer readers today.