



MISS MYRTLE STEDMAN

APPEARING HERSELF IN PERSON
--AT--
THE ARCADE
SUNDAY & MONDAY

Dunham Wright-Union County's Grand Old Man

Long about the time o' year
When a fellow likes to shirk,
And a big streak of laziness
Is getting in its work,
The sun keeps getting warmer
And winter clothes are shed
While perspiration's leaking
From that bald spot on your head.
When thoughts of shady pine trees
And new adventure thrills,
Keeps a fellow longing for
An outing in the hills,
About that time some citizen
The good news brings
There's going to be a County
Grange at Medical Springs

The grangers searched the weather
signs
To see if 'twould be fair,
They brushed their Sunday clothes
and combed
The hayseed from their hair;
The auto-cars were overhauled
'Till everything was prime,
And everyone looked forward
To a royal good time;
For we knew that Uncle Dunham
Would be waiting at the gate,
With his usual hearty welcome
And a story to relate.
He's the father of the "Brander"
A famous baseball fan
And he's Medical Springs' and
Union County's Grand Old Man.

Of course we have a rousing
Open meeting of the grange,
People came from miles around
From mountain, farm and range;
They're at home a busting bronchos
Or singing of a psalm,
And we wonder where so many
People all came from;
First person on the program
Was the chieftain of the hills,
Whose speech rang out a welcome
Full of eloquence and thrills,
Spontaneous hospitality
Seems natural with a clan,
Like Medical Springs' and
Union County's Grand Old Man.

We went to see the cabin
Built in pioneering days—
The rocks where once the Indians
Ground their camas and their maize;
The spot within the orchard
Where the prize potatoes grew,
The very largest apple tree
That Oregon ever knew,
And all the time our genial host
Was telling of the things,
That in the days of long ago
Had happened at the Springs.
"The dances at the cabin
When the people were so thick,
None but fiddler with his bow
Could stir them with a stick."

"The famous men of Oregon,
Who in the days of yore,
Had written—being guests within—
Their names, upon the door."
"The Indian bands that gathered there
And camped along the creek
To use the "heap hot" medicine
In doctoring their sick."
Experience has taught us that
To reap we needs must sow,
So outing trips must have an end
When duty calls to go;
We bid adieu and mentally
Another visit plan,
With Medical Springs' and
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Whenever there's a gathering
In this country round about,
Where there's a chance to meet old
friends

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And have a visit out,
A pioneer re-union
Horse show or Cherry fair,
Always you are sure to find
Your Uncle Dunham there;
Does him world's of good to meet
A Morelock, Bloom or Mays,
And swap old reminiscences
Of back in the early days;
He'll tell you how he tried to make
A pack horse of an ox
And scattered precious stores of food
Among the grass and rocks.

Of the voracious pullet
Executed for her greed,
In order to get back again
Their stock of garden seed;
He's always Wright and recognized
As leader of the ranks.
His yarns are fresh because they come
Directly from the Hanks;
A man of firm decision
And optimistic vision,
Fashioned as his prototype
On the old Abe Lincoln plan.
His friends delight to meet him
And lovingly they greet him,
As Medical Springs' and Union Coun-
ty's Grand Old Man.
—M. L. CARTER.

Imbler News Notes

Death of Mr. Isaac Skillings—Mem-
bers of Red Cross Auxiliary—Lad-
ies Aid Society Meets— Notes and
Personals.

Imbler, July 19.—(Special)—Mr.
Isaac Skillings died at his home near
Imbler July 11 of a complication of
diseases. He was 65 years, three
months and a few days old. He came to
Imbler in the early days and made
many friends. He leaves to mourn his
loss five children: Mrs. Chas. Cole,
Mrs. C. C. Conrad, Jay and Bennie,
of Smith Mountain, and Johnnie, of
Thora, besides a host of friends. The
family have the sympathy of the en-
tire community.

The members of the Red Cross of
the Imbler-Summerville Auxiliary
consist of the following:

- Messrs. and Mesdames Sherwood
Williams, Hugh Huron, James Mc-
Kinnis, Sam Brooks, Frank McKen-
non, Ed Dennison, Chas. Burgaman,
C. M. Fox, Booth Larsen, A. C. Glenn,
W. S. Westfall, Geo. Marshall, Geo.
Wade, J. A. McKinzie, J. D. Woodell,
Jap Choate, W. H. Glenn, Clyde My-
ers, Claude Woodell, Mrs. Wm. Wig-
gans, Mrs. R. D. McBride, Mary C.
Wade, Lucy Wade, Ethel Wade, Wil-
ma Wade, Georgie Wade, Susie Clark,
Jessie Smith, Myrtle Clark, Mrs. Ed
Tuttle, Alex McKenzie, Anna Brooks,
Roy Wells, Edwin Morrison, Mackie
Graybeal, Walter Stringham, Clinton
Marshall, Lott Elmer, Juanita Choate,
Mrs. C. J. Pratt, Thelma Choate, Mrs.
E. E. Hurley, Irene Wagoner, Mrs.
Lute Stringham, Mattie Choate, Mrs.
J. P. Larsen, Mrs. Fred Hamilton,
John Witty, Mrs. E. J. Conrad, Grace
Parker, Mrs. May Monk, Mrs. R. D.
Miller, Mrs. L. Holder, Mrs. Roy Nor-
val.

The Ladies Aid met at the home of
Mrs. Frank McKinnis Thursday July
12, the general routine of business
was transacted; then a most delicious
luncheon was served consisting of ice
cream and cake, ice tea and lemonade.
The society voted to take \$10 of their
money to buy clothing for the needy.
The next meeting is to be held Aug.
2nd at Miss Lucy Wade's.

Marvin Estes went over to Minam
Friday on business.

Mrs. Wm. Wiggans and daughter
visited friends in Elgin a few days
last week.

Clyde Kiddle was helping in the
store a few days this week during the
absence of Mr. Westfall.

Geo. Cleaver and sons have been
fishing on the Looking Glass river for
a few days.

Grandma Goodwin passed through
Imbler Friday on her way to Sum-
merville to visit with relatives.

Miss Bell Bennett arrived in Im-
bler Sunday morning for a visit with
her sister, Mrs. Parilla Keefer.

Albert Keefer was taken to La
Grande hospital July 8 and last re-
ports are that he is doing fine.

Miss Edna Martin returned from
Portland Sunday where she has been
visiting since the close of the school
year at Monmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. McBride and Mrs. J.
Blanchard went up to La Grande Fri-
day to see Mrs. Cole who is very ill
at the hospital.

Wm. Henry arrived Sunday from
Wyoming where he has been helping
his son put his crop in.

Jess Blanchard returned home from
Kamela where he has been working
for the O. W. R. & N. Co.

Mrs. Jessie Perry went to Mt. Glenn
Sunday to visit with her sister who is
quite ill.

Clay Fox spent Sunday visiting
friends in La Grande.

Mrs. Katie Parker returned July 8
from Walla Walla where she has been
visiting for several months.

L. A. Stringham and family attend-
ed the Sunday School convention in La
Grande Sunday.

Miss Nellie Ohms was in Imbler
Sunday visiting friends.

Mrs. Mossman of La Grande was in
Imbler Wednesday July 11 and gave
the Red Cross society a very interest-
ing talk on the duties of the Red
Cross workers.

Mrs. Rose, of Spokane, is visiting
here at the home of her niece, Mrs. R.

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TURNED DOWN HERE
JOINS THE ALLIES
Bremerton, Wash., July 19.—(Unit-
ed Press)—John Sprunt was deter-
mined to fight.
Although not a citizen of the United
States, Sprunt took up the cause of
Uncle Sam against the Germans.
First he tried to enlist in the Ameri-
can army, but was rejected because of
a slight physical defect. He then
went to Canada and joined our allied
forces.
Sprunt had taken out his first citi-
zenship papers here. "It is with
great regret I write to you to with-
draw my petition for citizenship,"
reads a letter County Clerk Anderson
received from him. "Still I hope that
if my life is spared, when peace comes
I may return and claim the honor of
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