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La Grande, Oregon

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The Observer's Classified Ads.

WANTED--Miscellaneous. FOR RENT. PAPER MILL WORK. At Camas, Washington. Permanent work for steady men over eighteen years old. No experience necessary. Married men preferred. All inside jobs now filled but can still use some men on outside work on construction and in yard. Lowest wages \$3.10 for nine hours. Good chance for advancement since vacancies on inside work, eight-hour shift work and other higher paid work are filled from outside crews. Can also use carpenters at \$3.80 to \$4.20. Strike not yet declared off but mill running smoothly and without trouble and over 725 men on payroll. Board and lodging can be obtained at \$6.00 to \$8.00 per week, depending upon location. Camas is on main line of S. P. & S. railroad about twenty-four miles from Portland, Oregon, and about fifteen miles from Vancouver, Washington. Jitney service to Vancouver; half hour electric service Vancouver to Portland; two boat lines Camas to Portland; fare on one twenty-five cents; other fifty cents. Cut out this ad, and apply in person at Camas office or room 509 Oregon Building, Portland, and you will be given job if able to hold over if all vacancies are then filled. This applies for limited time only. Adv. 2-25-61.

WANTED PARTNER--To help raise and care for cattle and sheep. Single man preferred, with capital of \$500 or more; here is a chance to make \$1000 per year. Address C. T. Carter, Jamieson, Oregon. 2-22-41pd.

WANTED--To lease ranch on shares, or would work by month; good references. Call or address 2005 Greenwood Ave., La Grande. 2-21-41pd.

FOR RENT--FURNISHED. \$15; Dastrand Apts. Inquire No. 6, Depot St., Apt. B. 2-29-61.

FOR RENT--Furnished housekeeping rooms on lower floor with bath. Call Black 3111. 2107 Third St. 2-15-61.

FOR RENT--Furnished rooms; inquire Harris Furniture Co. 2-15-61.

WANTED WORK--Woman with one child wants housework or cook in lumber camp. Call J. D. Nurr's ranch at Hot Lake. 2-21-51.

WANTS WORK--Experienced practical nurse. Mrs. Minnie Curry, 1411 Madison Ave; Phone Red 12. 2-19-71pd.

WANTED--A lady to cook in hotel; write or phone Miller Hotel, Walla Walla, Oregon. 2-15-61.

WANTED--At once, team for farm work. Mares in foal preferred. Phone Hot Lake sanitarium. 1-25-61.

When a Want Ad Is Working For You

You're making sure progress in your hunt for a buyer for that used machinery, or furniture or office appliances. People are not afraid to buy needed things because they are "second hand." The important thing is that they are still good enough to give satisfactory service. If they are your ad, will do business for you.

KING MAKES AUTO TRIP

Roads Like a Sponge But Union Is Visited By Parly.

Refusing to believe that his trusted automobile could not make a trip across the valley to Union, J. Garfield King of the Y. M. C. A. accompanied by Prof. Dubois, Thomas Hill and Fred Rivette, made the trip from La Grande to Union Saturday night to attend the basketball game in two hours and fifteen minutes, actual running time, each way. This is the first car across the valley for some time according to accredited reports.

Law-Heard.

A quiet wedding took place Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benton Sturgill, when Frances B. Heard became the wife of C. H. Law. Mrs. Law is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Heard, prominent Baker Valley ranchers, and the groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. C. H. Law, well-known residents of North Powder. The ceremony took place at 7:30 p. m., Justice of the Peace Hubbard officiating. Only relatives and intimate friends were present. The happy couple left on an early train to take up their abode on the groom's ranch at North Powder. The best wishes of their many friends go with the popular young couple. Baker Democrat.

Burden of Toronto. Just before going home he fell 4,000 feet in a flaming airplane. When he crashed to earth his clothes were afire, but he was unharmed. I am told that the British war office is now keeping Major Bishop at an English aviation school, to teach young pilots some of his marvelous fighting methods.

For Hard-to-fit Women--

Some women are hard to fit in corsets; some just think they are.



There are certain types of figures, however--full bust and small hips, small bust and large hips, short stout figures--that require special designing in corsets.

In MODART Front Laced Corsets there are special sizes and models for just such figures. We can give any woman, of whatever size or shape, the kind of style and fit she should have.

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CHICHESTER'S PILLS THE DIAMOND BRAND

FAMOUS "ACES" DOWNED; FRIEND AND FOE LOST

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at the escadrille, on June 4, 1917, he came back from a sortie with two stay wires cut by bullets. Every day in May and June he delivered combat to enemy machines. On June 16, after a combat in the course of which his airplane was riddled by bullets, he shot down his first victim. His second victory occurred near Dannevaux on September 3. September 18 he probably destroyed a German plane near Bethincourt; the 20th, his third official Boche fell near Donnant; his fourth near Comieres on September 22 and his fifth in the Forges wood, October 20.

Quette's Wonderful Climb.

Sergeant Quette's station in life before the war was entirely different. He is a typical Parisian "child of the people" and is a lover of stirring sensations, brave in every sense of the word. He was first a machine gunner with the escadrille 64, where he always volunteered for the most perilous missions. It was Quette who, on January 3, 1916, while in full flight, crawled out on the lower plane of his airplane to reattach a magnet wire which had come loose, allowing his pilot, by this heroic balancing feat, to continue his mission. On July 2, 1916, his pilot having been wounded during a combat, Quette aided him to land safely within the French lines, just back of the trenches.

After training as a pilot Quette was soon awarded the military medal, with a fine citation: "A young pilot, full of courage and sangfroid. Has distinguished himself in many circumstances and delivered numerous combats, during which his machine has been often hit by the enemy's fire. Shot down an enemy airplane July 22, 1917, after a hard combat. Twice wounded and twice cited in the course of the campaign."

Four Victories in Twelve Days.

On September 7 Quette badly damaged an enemy machine near the reservoir in the Alsie region. During a patrol September 9 he attacked the German trenches with his machine gun. On September 10 he destroyed an airplane near Flain; September 16 he triumphed over another at the same place; on September 22 he shot down two Boche planes, one near Courteun, the other near Corbey--four official victories in 12 days!

The leading Italian "ace" is Captain Baracca, with 21 victories, Major Pictro, who is probably the dean of all the fighting "aces"--he is forty years old--has 15 victories, and the Duke Ruffo di Calabria and Captain Baracchini 13 each. The Italian aviation is far superior to the Austrian and there are

many Italian fliers who have destroyed five or more Austrian machines.

Greatest Living Aviator.

Last, but not least, I speak of Maj. W. A. Bishop, the greatest living war aviator, who has shot down and destroyed, by the British official count, 47 German airplanes. Major Bishop, who is but twenty-two years old, is a Canadian, born at Owen Sound, of Canadian parentage. He graduated with the class of 1914 at the Kingston Military college and on the outbreak of war enlisted in the Seventh Canadian cavalry. On arriving in England he was versed, at his demand, into the royal flying corps, and came out to the French front in January, 1916. Less than three months later he was chief of escadrille and patrol commander. In his first 67 combats he shot down 21 enemy airplanes and two observation balloons.

Biggest Feat of the War.

One morning he set out alone on patrol. He directed himself toward an enemy airbase, but on arriving there found no machines on the field. He continued on to another aviation camp, 20 kilometers within the Boche lines. Seven airplanes were lined up in front of the hangars, with their motors turning. Bishop descended to within twenty meters of the ground and opened fire. A mechanic who was starting a motor was hit and fell over. One of the Boche pilots wished to avenge him, and rose to pursue the daring Canadian. The latter let the Boche approach, then fired 15 cartridges, sending his enemy to earth.

Reaches His Lines Safely.

He started back for his own lines. Four German airmen, who had seen from afar his exploits, escorted him at some 300 meters distance to within a kilometer of the trenches, but they did not attempt an attack. On landing, Bishop found that his machine had been literally riddled by bullets from the machine guns defending the German aviation field. Major Bishop returned to Canada in September on three weeks' leave of absence, and while there married Miss

Mr. Grain Farmer:

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You can buy the lumber and roofing paper for a first-class 1000 bushel portable granary for \$24.25 and it will last for years. Sacks for the same amount of grain will cost you \$125.00 and this would be a dead loss against this year's crop.

A granary of this size can be moved anywhere and can be filled directly from the thrasher, doing away with high priced labor handling and sewing sacks.

The boys in the trenches need the sacks for sand bags for the protection of their very lives and perhaps your boy is among them.

Spend your money in your own valley by buying lumber manufactured at home. When you buy sacks part of the money goes to India.

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