

LOCAL
HAPPENINGS

Riding a Fine Trip—

Word which was received from E. E. Kiddle and family, of Island City, who are on their way to Philadelphia to attend a national convention of the Knight Templars, was that they were having a fine time. At the time, the letter was written they were near Minneapolis, and had just passed over South Dakota and Montana and had decided that they "would not trade one corner of Oregon for any of the country we have seen today." It was very hot, and they were thankful to get into Minnesota, as the scenery began to brighten up. The Knight Templars met them in Spokane and took them riding over the city, after which they had luncheon at the Masonic Hall and in the evening a dinner party was planned for the visiting Knight Templars at the beautiful Davenport Hotel. They went east in a car which was given up entirely to Knight Templars and their families from the Pacific coast.

Small Daughter Dies—

The small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Schubert of Pleasant Valley, born early yesterday morning, died last evening. The funeral will be held tomorrow in Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Schubert are well known here, where Mr. Schubert was an engineer for some time with the O. W.

Medical Springs Visitors Here—

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Powers of Medical Springs, were visitors in the city yesterday. Mrs. Powers went to Portland last evening for a few weeks visit with friends and Mr. Powers returned to his home at Medical Springs.

Buys Oldsmobile Truck—

B. M. Durland, manager of the Grande Ronde Valley Fruit Company and owner of the Red Apple Farm, has purchased a new Oldsmobile truck to use in his apple industry.

Called Home—

Leland McLeod, who has been with his cousin, Duncan McDonald, for the past year, leaves tonight for his home in Portland, being called there by the serious illness of his sister in California.

C. W. B. M. Monthly Meeting—

The C. W. B. M. will meet for their regular monthly meeting on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. H. Coker, 1206 Pennsylvania avenue.

Dr. Landis Returned—

Dr. Landis returned home Monday this week, from the Mayo Brothers Hospital in Rochester, Minnesota, where he has been taking a course for the past few weeks. He is already moving into his new offices in the Sommer building.

North Powder People in Town—

Mrs. Edith Miller, Miss Grace Burdett and Tony Bucetti, were among the callers today at the U. S. Land Office from North Powder.

Telocast Visitors at Land Office—

H. H. Amell, James H. Anson and J. W. Herbert, all of Telocast, were in the city yesterday transacting business at the U. S. Land Office.

Miss Snook Improving—

The friends of Miss Blanche Snook will be pleased to hear that she is getting along nicely and will soon be able to leave the hospital.

E. E. Bragg On Committee—

Postmaster E. E. Bragg, of this city, will fill the post of honor on the reception committee to meet President Wilson in Portland on Monday, September 15.

Leave for Spokane—

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Seals left today for Spokane where they will make their future home.

A Visitor From Nebraska—

Mrs. Bertha Heaton, of Curtis, Nebraska, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. L. Cline on Cove avenue.

Birth Record—

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Williamson, on September 3, 1919, a son.

Here From North Powder—

C. L. Forbes, is in the city today on business from North Powder.

Home From Hospital—

Miss Margaret Corbett returned home this morning from the Grande Ronde hospital, after a brief illness.

Home From Baker—

Elmer Houtman returned home yesterday from a short business trip to Baker.

Home From Portland—

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schjorke arrived home this morning on No. 6, from Portland.

BRITISH VETERAN DIED
IGNORANT OF HIS WEALTH

HONOLULU, T. H. (Associated Press)—The body of a British veteran, who was found dead in a room at the Hotel de Ville, was taken to the morgue today. The man, who was found dead in a room at the Hotel de Ville, was taken to the morgue today. The man, who was found dead in a room at the Hotel de Ville, was taken to the morgue today.

veteran of the Boer war, had never been in Hawaii, his parents live in Red House, Tisbury, County Dorset, England, and depositions made by them and sent here in connection with the administration of their late son's estate, revealed an unusual story.

More than 40 years ago, when her son was an infant, Mrs. Henderson through Honolulu agents, purchased for him 35 shares in an Hawaiian corporation, placing them in trust with instructions that the revenue be reinvested in Hawaiian securities. Her plan some day to inform her son of his Hawaiian holdings was never carried out. A large fortune now reverts to her as the fruit of a small investment made nearly half a century ago for her son.

DEMAND FOR STEEL
STEADILY INCREASES

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel corporation on August 30 were 8,109,193 tons, according to the corporation's monthly statement, issued Tuesday. This is an increase of 530,432 tons compared with the orders on July 31.

The unfilled tonnage on July 31 was 5,578,661, and on June 30, 4,892,855. August 31, 1918, it was 8,769,042.

IDAHO TAX PAYMENTS
INDICATE PROSPERITY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1919, income and profits taxes aggregating \$3,119,349 were collected in Idaho as against \$2,067,089 collected in the preceding year. This is one of the largest percentage increases shown in the United States, and reflects a prosperous year for the Gem state. Total internal revenue taxes collected in Idaho last year amounted to over three million dollars.

GAS EXPLOSIONS INJURE
SEVERAL IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Several persons were injured by broken glass and hundreds of windows were shattered under the pavement at Third avenue and Forty-second street caused a series of explosions yesterday.

PERSHING MARCHES
WITH 1ST DIVISION

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Headed by General Pershing the First division of regulars paraded today. There were 25,000 soldiers in the line of march.

NATIONALIZATION OF
COAL MINES FAVORED

GLASGOW, Sept. 10.—By an overwhelming vote the trades union congress adopted a resolution favoring the nationalization of coal mines.

Goes Deer Hunting—

C. D. Putnam left this morning to go some several days hunting deer.

Life Not All Chance.

Events are shapeless except as personality shapes them. Birth and death and changing fortunes are common to humanity, but what different individuals make of them is a forever varying story. We cannot know what experience await us, but may know tolerably well, by what we are making of ourselves, how we shall pass through them.

Opposed Brothers' Church.

There were three of the Westleys, although only two of them had anything to do with founding the Methodist church. Sons of an English clergyman, and well educated, they were all pious men, but the older brother, Samuel, took no stock in "Methodism." In fact, he combated it, and wrote of it upon one occasion as "a spreading delusion."

Forbearers of the Seal.

It is a curious fact that the fur seal was once a land animal. The baby seals are actually afraid of water; they would drown if thrown into it, and have to learn to swim by repeated efforts. When once they have been taught to swim, however, they soon forget to walk.

First Private English Phone.

The first telephone ever placed in a private English residence is still to be seen at Marlborough house. It was made in 1878 on board the warship Thunderer and was subsequently set up between the schoolroom and the boudoir of the princess of Wales.

For Houseness.

Houseness can be relieved by using one teaspoonful of glycerine to the well beaten white of an egg, the juice of one lemon and enough sugar to make it palatable.

Without any doubt, the sale on

school books this year to date, has been double the amount of any former year at Silverthorn's drug store. It is a most noticeable fact that they were busier than ever before, and their store was crowded from early morning till 9 o'clock in the evening. Our schools have the largest enrollment of students in the city.

Silverthorn's
FAMILY DRUG STORE
LA GRANDE, OREGON

RICHEY PIANO
HOUSE MOVES

IS NOW LOCATED IN THE NEW
FOLEY BUILDING.

Has Been In Business Since 1884.
When He Was Associated With
A. C. Huntington.

The G. M. Richey Piano House is now located in the New Foley building, after having been in the Lewis building for the past several years. Mr. Richey will fit up special quarters and as soon as the confusion resulting from moving is over, La Grande will be able to boast of one of the most modern and best appointed piano sales rooms in eastern Oregon. Mr. Richey is the pioneer piano dealer of eastern Oregon and his business and reputation extends over the entire Inland Empire. He sells only well established lines, and as evidence of his foresight in selecting lines, is the fact that he handles the famous Ivers and Pond pianos, which have been sold here since 1884, when Mr. Richey was associated with A. C. Huntington, the original Union county piano dealer. The Ivers and Pond line of musical instruments is represented in La Grande by R. B. Struthers, who has been representing the manufacturer in Oregon since the early eighties. He reports business in eastern Oregon good, but says he always spends more time in La Grande than any other point, as he has been selling pianos to Mr. Richey so long that he feels as if he is one of the family.

While piano and talking machines are a little mixed up today, the Richey Piano House is ready for business, and the matter of decorations and arrangement the management can always stop long enough to show an instrument to an interested visitor.

ROYALTY IN JAVA

Pomp and Majesty Always Accompany Sultans.

Gold Umbrellas an Indispensable Adjunct of Procession With Which Ruler Dazzles the Eyes of His Faithful Subjects.

The most cherished batik day in my memory was the day we went to see the palace of the sultan of Djokjakarta, who has an establishment of 15,000 wives, children, grandchildren, soldiers and servants. An old Dutch official showed us everything except the old sultan himself. A gold umbrella, the insignia of Javanese royalty, always accompanies the sultan and his family wherever they go. On state occasions many gold umbrellas are carried behind the sultan or held over him by his maids of honor, who live in one of the shieldlike entrances to the private apartments of the sultan.

These maids of honor, to whom we talked through an interpreter, were handsomely dressed in the finest batik sarongs and were glittering with jewels on their bare necks. No one can be admitted to the honorable post of maid of honor until she has reached the age of 70 years, and those we saw, to judge by their wrinkled faces and bony shoulders, must have held the position from twenty to forty years. The royal batik workers in the palace also are old hags, so that there may be no grounds for jealousy on the part of the sultan's 399-old wives. The soldiers guarding the entrance to the different courtyards were as fine-looking men physically as one might see in Java, in spite of their perfect cone-shaped uniforms.

They seemed taller than they actually were, because each of them wore a black fez tall as a chimney-pot and held himself as straight as a ramrod, as he marched across the plaza with slow, majestic step, which was not unlike the ritualistic walk of a high church acolyte or a stately Shinto priest. The soldiers as a rule wear nothing above the waist, but, in deference to the "cool" season, perhaps (the temperature had dropped to only 65 degrees or so) they were, when I saw them, wearing blue and black jerseys with broad stripes running around their muscular torsos.

Their brown batik sarongs were not trimly and tightly folded about the waist, but more bunched up in a fantastic way like a huge bundle or pennant over one hip, to allow them, I inferred, to get at the kris, which was always worn on the tucked-up side. Their feet were bare, yet I noted that several of them were wearing puttees above their shodless feet. When on guard at the entrance they do not stand as our soldiers do, but squat in Javanese style or sit cross-legged in semi-Turkish fashion. Their officers, rich young noblemen, were obviously elegant dandies, who disported with an indescribable grace and air the most wonderful cream and chestnut batik sarongs—Asia Magazine.

Pain For Brown Leather.

An excellent paste for broken leather is made of two ounces of soft soap, one ounce of beeswax, one ounce of turpentine and half an ounce of kerosene. Melt the soap and wax together, then remove from the fire and add the turpentine, stir well. When cold apply with a brush.

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FAMILY DRUG STORE
LA GRANDE, OREGON

DEAN STRAUB
HERE ON VISIT

(Continued from Page 1)

been taken out of Portland on Friday evening, carrying the eastern Oregon people. The train will arrive in Eugene about noon, where a cafeteria lunch is always served at homecoming time. The game will be played that afternoon, and the big reunion and homecoming ball will be held that evening, after which the train leaves, carrying the alumni back to eastern Oregon.

When asked about the prospects for a large attendance at the university this year, Dean Straub was very enthusiastic and said they were planning for the largest attendance they had ever had, 1500 to 2000. He said arrangements have been made to accommodate all. The university opens on Monday, September 29, on which day the freshmen will register and old students will register the following day.

Use Life's Powers Properly.

There is no wealth but life; life, including all its powers of love, of joy and of admiration. That country is the richest which nourishes the greatest number of noble and happy human beings; that man is the richest who, having perfected the functions of his own life to the utmost, has also the widest helpful influence, both personal and by means of his possessions, over the lives of others.—Ruskin.

"GONE WEST" OLD TERM
FOR SOLDIER'S DEATH

The war gave us many new words and phrases. It is none too early to fix definitely their origin so that disputes of the future may be unnecessary. Perhaps none is more particularly expressive than "gone West," the soldier term that came to be almost universally adopted to designate death. From whence came this phrase and why?

In a book review appearing in the New York Times recently a very interesting exposition is given. It is explained that more than 3,000 years ago, the ancient Egyptians spoke of the dead as "the Westerners," or those who had "gone West." For the abode of the dead was believed to be in the realm of the setting sun, in that Ament where Osiris reigned.

This belief by the ancients in the soul going West has at last a reflection in the customs of some of our own South American Indians, who cherished the belief that their "happy hunting grounds" lay in the West, and who practiced the custom of laying their dead in well-provisioned scaffolds facing the West.

The belief of the ancients died long distant time—died only to re-birth to earth again many generations later, reincarnate in another language, called into being by a war such as the nations of old could not have conceived.

So quickly did the phrase become a part of the vocabulary of the soldier in the trenches that today it would be difficult to find a reading person in all the earth that does not instantly perceive its affectionate pathos.

FORUM

MAY DO AS THEY PLEASE

Editor Evening Observer: I noticed in yesterday's issue on the editorial page, an article relative to the Mormon church being divided on the question over the League of Nations. Senator Reed Smoot, it is true, is a high official in the church, being one of the Twelve Apostles, and may quote the Book of Mormon right, i. e., that there will not be universal peace until the second coming of the Savior, yet he is only a human being and like all other good or bad Mormons, has his free agency to vote or decide on any question absolutely as he pleases, and not withstanding the President of the Church and all the rest of high associates and the Deseret News, the official organ of the church, believe in, and advocate the League of Nations, I want to say to you, in answer to your question, "What is a good Mormon to do?" that he is absolutely free to do just as he pleases in this or any other matter where he does not infringe upon the rights of anyone else. I am frank to say, that I believe with Senator Smoot, that there will not be universal peace in the earth until the Lord of Lords comes to reign on earth. But I also believe fully in a league of nations and believe it is the stepping stone to that peace that will eventually come. Now, the main point I wish to impress is, that there is no freer people than the so-called Mormon people, to vote or act as they please on any question, whether political, ecclesiastical or otherwise, as long as they do not trample on the rights of other people.

Very respectfully,
(Signed) C. J. BLACK.

Bishop.

If you are really fond of soft drinks and sodas, you will find only the very best at Silverthorn's. They will soon give you the best drink in the city. In fact they are now serving the best drink in the city. They are now serving the best drink in the city. They are now serving the best drink in the city.

Silverthorn's
FAMILY DRUG STORE
LA GRANDE, OREGON

"LATIN QUARTER" OF TOKYO

All Kinds of Schools and Colleges for the Seeker of Knowledge to Be Found There.

Tokyo, considered the educational center of the country, vibrates with student life. In addition to its Imperial university, there are two large private universities with over 12,000 students, various technical schools, commercial schools, normal colleges, high schools, middle schools, a foreign language school, Buddhist and missionary schools and 234 primary schools. Gertrude Emerson writes in Asia Magazine.

The presence of thousands of young students from distant parts of the country who have answered the lure of the capital has brought about a curious housing problem. Many schools provide their own dormitories; most of the provinces support one, and certain philanthropic persons make contributions. The greater number of these Tokyo dormitories and boarding houses are located in the quarter of Kanda, or the "Latin Quarter," as the students themselves euphemistically call it. Jimbo Cho, the principal thoroughfare, with its rows and rows of little open-faced second-hand book shops catering to the promiscuous student taste, almost rivals the Quais of Paris. A tour of inspection will throw an interesting side light on young Japan's mental furniture. There is invariably a section devoted to foreign books, most English translations of such writers as Manassas, Zola, Baudelaire, Maeterlinck, and the Russians; Ibsen, Oscar Wilde, Shaw and, by the way of showing the open-mindedness of the age, Schopenhauer and Conan Doyle very frequently side by side on the same shelf. Then there are volumes of theology and innumerable "Self Helps to Practical English." It is a curious, indigestible, ill-assorted mass of literary material—that the Japanese student avidly swallows, like a prescribed dose, convinced that with one gulp he will become master of all Western wisdom.

DEMAND FOR HOLY PLACES

So Long as Religion Exists There Must Be Spots Devoted to Men to Veneration.

As long as religion exists men will look for its holy places. If they do not find its sanctuaries ready at hand in the natural features of the country in which they live, or if they are not provided with places consecrated by the history of the past, they will make them for themselves in their churches and their shrines.

Men need some special place where they can know that they are in the Divine presence and can offer their homage before his throne. The places of men's veneration are frequently impressive and beautiful, but, on the other hand, they may be the barest buildings, having nothing of grace or beauty to please the eye. Yet the meaneast building becomes ablaze with Divine glory to those who have met God within its walls. And where generation after generation of men, each in its turn, has bent in reverence to worship, or to listen in faith to the word of the most high in warning, encouragement or comfort as they most need, they have dedicated holy places with a reverence due to the honor of God and the memory of his people.—London Times.

The Ancient Quipu.

The quipu reached its most elaborate form among the Peruvians, from whose language the term "quipu," meaning "knot," is borrowed. It consists of a main cord, to which are fastened at given distances thinner cords of different colors, each cord being knotted in divers ways for special purposes, and each color having its own significance. Red strands stood for soldiers, yellow for gold, white for silver, green for corn, and so forth while a single knot meant ten, two knots meant twenty, double knots two hundred. Such simple devices served manifold purposes. Besides their convenience in reckoning, they were used for keeping the annals of the empire of the Incas; for transmitting orders to outlying provinces; for registering details of the army.

Individuality in Groves.

To many people a grove is a grove, and all groves are alike. There is as marked a difference between different forests as between different communities. A grove of pines without underbrush, carpeted with the fine-ribbed russet leaves of the pine, and odorless of resinous gums, has scarcely a trace of likeness to a maple woods, either in the insects, the birds, the shrubs, the light and shade, or the sound of its leaves. . . . At any rate, the first pines must have grown on the sea shore, and learned their first accents from the surf and the waves; and their posterity have borne it inland to the mountains.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Liberty Is Responsibility.

"Peace and order and security and liberty are safe so long as love of country burns in the heart of the people. It should not be forgotten, however, that liberty does not mean lawlessness. Liberty to make our own laws does not give us license to break them. Liberty to make our own laws commands a duty to observe them ourselves and to enforce obedience among all others within their jurisdiction. Liberty is responsibility, and responsibility is duty, and that duty is to preserve the exceptional liberty we enjoy within the law and for the law and by the law.—McKinley.

Life Much as We Make It.

No person is ever condemned to a small life. Many are assigned to small circumstances, but our lives may be as large as we want them to be. For the only limits of life are aspiration, sympathy and interest.—Selected.

Waiting Till After the Show.

The bright young man, a big, bushy looking country boy, immediately after the ceremony he disappeared from the scene, and after a long search was found calmly smoking his pipe in the hay left in the barn, in his shirt sleeves and his collar off. When asked for an explanation he said: "My collar is so darn high I can't wear it. Tell her I'll wait out here till the show is over and I'll take her home."

NEW TODAY

HOUSE FOR SALE—Modern, six-room house, on paved street. Call Black 3181. 9-10-21p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—for city acreage or farm property. In Grande Ronde Valley, 164 acres of irrigated farm land near Wells, Idaho, on the highway. It has a fine water right and new barn, silo, barn and other buildings. It is fenced and cross fenced, a very good place. Cash value \$150 per acre. Owner is old and wants to retire here. Pyramid Land Co., 1314 Adams Ave. 9-10-21p

FURNISHED ROOM—For gentleman, modern home. Call Red 2112, mornings. 9-10-21p

WANTED—Competent girl for housework; permanent position. Phone Black 2001, or Red 2142. 9-10-21p

LOST—One strand coral beads. 9-10-21p

LOST OR STRAYED—A large bay horse with black points, small rope around neck. Call Red 892. 9-10-21p

CENSUS CLERKS, (men, women.) 4000 needed. \$92 month. Age, 18 upwards. Examinations everywhere soon. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars, write Raymond Terry (former government Examiner) 641 Continental Bldg., Washington. 9-10-21p

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Call Main 715. 9-10-21p

FOR SALE—On easy terms a cozy modern bungalow with or without furniture. Inquire at 1306 Oak St., near M. 9-9-21p

WANTED—Woman to cook for a ranch. See Arvilla Christensen, at Silver Grill in afternoon. 9-10-21p

FOR SALE—Six horse power gasoline engine, mounted iron wheels, saw rig complete price \$175. 4 horse engine and two inch centrifugal with twenty foot pipe, price \$150. Dan Wilson. 9-10-21p

FOR RENT—Half of unfurnished house. 1495 5th St. 9-10-21p

FOR SALE—Household furniture consisting of beds, bed springs, chairs, leather couch, mattresses, library table, dining table, various other household articles. 1202 8th St. 9-10-21p

KODAK
ONE DAY SERVICE
DEVELOPING
PRINTING
ENLARGING

FILMS IN BEFORE TODAY
PRINTS OUT AT TODAY
Preserve Your FACE

Silverthorn's
FAMILY DRUG STORE
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Red Cross
Drug Store

The Prescription Store.

Common-Sense for
Corns, "Gets-It"

The Great Painless Corn Loosener. Simple as A. B. C. Never Fails. If you have ever tried to get rid of a corn by bandaging or by using salve that made your toes red and almost



raw, or tried to drag your corn out with a knife, there will be a surprise waiting for you when you use "Gets-It." Imagine peeling your corn off gloriously, easily and painlessly, just like peeling off a banana skin. Well, that is what happens when you use "Gets-It." There is nothing else that will give you this same result. Millions of folks have had the same blessed experience. Why suffer and suffer, limp, and spoil a good time for yourself and your friends, or your peace of mind while trying to attend to business? Use "Gets-It," the simple common-sense way. "Gets-It," the only sure, guaranteed, money-back corn-remover, costs but a trifle at any drug store. Mfd by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

PUTMAN DRUG STORE.
LEVY-VOGEL,
RED CROSS.

VAUDEVILLE - TONIGHT - VAUDEVILLE

ARCADE

—THURSDAY ONLY—

Ethel Clayton

—IN—

"PETTIGREW'S GIRL"

A story of chorus-girl life that takes you behind the scenes and below the froth.

—COMING FRIDAY—

Henry Walthall in "The False Faces."

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The Quality of Our

Golden Sheaf Butter

Valley Creamery

La Grande, Ore.—Phone Main 733

IT'S SATISFYING FULL WEIGHT

—OPEN DAY AND NIGHT—

J. C. HENRY

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—DAY AND NIGHT—

Please Call Main 622