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DEATH OF MR. ACKERMAN.

Dispatches tell us of the death of J. H. Ackerman, super-
intendent of the Oregon State Normal school at Monmouth,
and in this news comes deep regret, for the loss of this good
man will be keenly felt in Oregon and the northwest. Mr. Ack-
erman was for many years state superintendent of public in-
struction and for the past ten years he has been at the head
of the Monmouth Normal school, successful in each undertaking.
This state will miss him for he threw his influence on the
practical side of education. He believed we needed strong teachers
for the young and he therefore worked in normal work.
In this he was correct and as time goes on we shall well know
his wisdom, for the normal school is the foundation stone of
common school education, while the university and other schools
of alleged higher learning do not fit the student so thoroughly
for the teaching profession.

Mr. Ackerman was a substantial citizen and has devoted his
life to the teaching profession. The normal graduates over
the state will today feel the loss of this old gentleman as much
as though a member of a family had departed.

Like all school men who live the life of sacrifice in order
that the younger generation might be taught, Mr. Ackerman
did not gather together much of this world's riches, materially
speaking, but he did have that wide friendship which counts
for more than money or lands.

TRY FENCE-CORNERING

Tired of life? Sick of your job?
Go fence-cornering!

Dr. Sawyer, the President's physi-
cian, tells the story of a teacher who
came to him morbid and dissatisfied.
She wanted to give up teaching and
become a nurse. She complained that
there was nothing to her existence but
a two-mile trip down a dusty road
between two lines of rail fence. The
doctor, seeing that it was not the job
but the spirit that needed changing,
suggested that before the patient gave
up teaching for the arduous life of a
nurse, she should try a certain pre-
scription. She agreed.

The order was to spend one hour
out of every day in some one of the
corners of that despoiled fence, con-
centrating eyes and mind in an honest
effort to find something interesting
right in that corner.

The cure worked. She found more
interesting things in those fence cor-
ners than she ever knew existed any-
where. She learned secrets of plant
life, wild birds, tiny insects and wood
animals. She could hardly wait to
get to school to share them with the
children, suddenly eager and responsi-
ble. She began to widen her read-
ing and study. From being an unin-
terested and uninteresting drudge, she
became a live and charming teacher
who would not change jobs with any-
body.

"If you cannot cross the ocean,
and the heathen lands explore,
You can find the heathen nearer,
you can find them at your door."

Thus consoles the old missionary
hymn. Similarly, if you cannot travel
to find diversion and change, try life's
little fence corners. There are many
beautiful spots of nature in Grande
Bonde Valley. Everyday life and
everyday people are full of them, af-
fording rich fields for amusement and
self-fulfillment.

BIG WORK TILL THE END

There are two living ex-presidents
of the United States. One of them
has just been appointed to the chief
justice of the Supreme Court and
the other has just been admitted to
practice law before the Supreme
Court. It may be expected that these
two distinguished men will meet fre-
quently hereafter, in the transaction
of their regular business, one a lawyer
and the other as judge, in the hand

POLITICAL HISTORY

July 10, 1776 Declaration of Inde-
pendence received in New York; the
statue of King George destroyed.
July 10, 1777 Major-Gen. Prescott,
of the British army, captured.
July 10, 1850 President Fillmore
inaugurated.
July 10, 1890 Wyoming admitted to
the Union.
July 11 1767 John Quincy Adams,
6th president of U. S., born.
July 11 1782 Savannah, Ga., cap-
tured by the British.
July 11 1804 Duel between Hamilton
and Burr.
July 11 1861, The U. S. Senate ex-
pelled ten Southern members.
July 11, 1861 Drafting of soldiers
began in New York City.
July 11, 1864 Confederates threat-
ened Washington, D. C.

SUNSHINE ENOUGH FOR ALL.

A business prophet sights "sun-
shine ahead" for American industry,
and every optimist immediately be-
gins to look for his particular place
in the sun.
There are as many of them in busi-
ness as there are in nature, and
there is no need of adopting the Prus-
sian plan of trying to crowd out the
other fellow instead of hunting a new
place for oneself.
Charles M. Schwab told a graduat-
ing class the other day that he would
be willing to give whatever fame or
wealth has come to him if he could be
one of them, because the greatest era
of industrial and commercial develop-
ment in the history of the world is
dawning.
It is a pitiful mistake to assume

THE OFFICE CAT



—by JUNIOR—

The Most Out of Life.

What are we working for anyway;
what is the real scheme of life?
Millions of men have asked this
question, a few brief years past; by
their little life candle is snuffed out
and the ? still remains a ?
Every man must live his own life,
but our notion is that the man who
forgets himself, gets more for him-
self.
If in the conduct of our business we
can forget self, if our ruling passion
is to serve our fellowmen—our em-
ployees and those who buy and use
our product—better and better as the
days and the years go by, then and
then only we believe will we be able
to logically answer the question,
"What is the real scheme of life?"
A bromide, a maudlin sentiment you
say? Not so, we are extremely self-
ish. The big, the basic thought we
hold, is the identical thought you hold;
we want to be happy, and we have
arrived at the conclusion that the only
way we can get the most out of life,
is by giving the most to life. Think
it over.

A Slow Wooer

"Julia," her father called from the
top of the stairs, "did I hear a smack
down there just now?"
"If you did," she replied, "you're
a wonder, I've been hoping to hear
one all evening."—Oregon Farmer.

High Cost of Marriage

"It's got so these days that a man
can hardly live unless he can show a
girl two licenses."
"Two licenses?"
"Yes, marriage and automobile."
—New Haven Register.

All Changed.

The old song, "Let a Little Sun-
shine In," seems to have been changed
to "Sneak a Little Moonshine In."
Which leads to the observation that
keepers of "little moonshine joints"
are going to have more and more
trouble.

Strategy

"I saw the cutest little hat this af-
ternoon."
"Did you buy it?"
"Not yet. I've got to pick out a
more expensive one for my hus-
band to refuse to buy so I can com-
promise on this one."—New York Sun.

Before the Drouth.

There he sat, with his rod and line
cast into a pool of mud. They passed
by. Some grinned, others sympathiz-
ed saying he should be in an asylum.
One of the latter tapped him on the
shoulder.
"Come inside the inn and have a
drink."

Wanted a Berth

The man has just informed the
Pullman agent that he wanted a Pull-
man berth.
"Upper or lower?" asked the agent.
"What's the difference?" asked the
man.
"A difference of fifty cents in this
case," replied the agent. "The lower
is higher than the upper. The
higher price is for the lower, if you
want it lower you'll have to go higher.
We sell the upper lower than the
lower. In other words, the higher
the lower. Most people don't like the
upper, although it is lower on ac-
count of it being higher. When you
occupy an upper you have to get up to
go to bed and get down when you get
up. You can have the lower if you
pay higher. The upper is lower than
the lower because it is higher. If you
are willing to go higher, it will be
lower."
But the poor man had fainted.

that the day of opportunity is past.

Opportunity is greater in proportion
as the number of producers and con-
sumers in the world, the scope of
their wants, the sum of human wealth,
the volume of business and the varie-
ties of business are all greater; and
for all of these things no limit can
be set.
Economic progress grows with hu-
man progress, and opportunity for the
able and ambitious, in all lines of ac-
tivity, grows with it.
The payment of the allied debt to
this country is just as simple as this.
We want the Allies to pay us, and the
only way they can pay us is in goods,
and we don't want their goods.
If there is any lesson, artistic or
pugilistic, to be learned from the big
bout, it is that fine profiles don't
win prize fights. The cave man wal-
lops the artist's model every time.
Bernard Shaw has been heard from
again. Shaw picked carpenter to
win, thereby proving that his judg-
ment is just as good as it ever was.

PROVED TO BE THE VERY THING

"For eight years," said John Nelson
well-known carpenter residing at 874
Montana Ave., Portland, Oregon, "I
had to keep myself on a light diet,
and even then I suffered terribly with
indigestion. I used to eat my dinner
every day under a dread, for this in-
digestion often got so bad I turned
so weak I could hardly keep on the
job. In trying to find something to
help me I even took a trip to Califor-
nia, but I kept going from bad
worse and suffering more and more."
"At last some of my friends per-
sued me to Tangle and it proved to be just
what my stomach needed. My appeti-
te is fine now, and I eat my dinner
and then go ahead working in the af-
ternoon just as well as I ever could
for nothing but it eat hurts me the least
bit. My whole system is stronger and
better in every way and I feel full of
pep and energy. Tangle is simply
splendid and I am glad to let others
know about it."—Sold in La Grande by
Silverstone Pharmacy Drug Store.
—Adv.

Makes Powerful Appeal.

There is no more powerful preacher
of righteousness for a young man,
from eighteen to twenty-five, than a
lively, winning, warm-hearted girl, all
whose beauty and brightness are sac-
rificed to truth and piety.—Phoebe Mc-
Keen.

Charter No. 20.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF
THE COVE STATE BANK,
at Cove, in the State of Oregon,
at the close of business June 30,
1921.

RESOURCES—

Loans and discounts, including rediscunts shown in item 31, if any	\$102,286.15
Overdrafts secured and unsecured	74.74
Other bonds, warrants and securities, including foreign government, state, municipal, corporation, etc., including those shown in items 31 and 36, if any	3,184.72
Banking House \$2,500; furniture and fixtures, \$965.15	4,416.15
Amounts due from banks, builders and trust companies designated and approved reserve agents of this bank	3,947.27
Cash on hand in vault	1,520.31
Checks on banks outside city of town of reporting bank and other cash items	42.00
Total cash and due from banks, items 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12	\$5,020.58
Total	\$118,482.31

LIABILITIES—

Capital stock paid in	15,000.00
Surplus fund	3,000.00
Undivided profits, \$1,839.41; less current expenses, interest and taxes paid, \$2,472.87	1,406.54
Demand Deposits, other than checks, subject to reserve	
Deposits due the State of Oregon, and deposi- ts due county or citi- zens and other public funds	7,092.54
Individual deposits subject to check	22,062.71
Demand certificates of deposit outstanding	40.00
Total of demand de- posits, other than bank deposits, sub- ject to reserve, items 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28	\$29,195.25
Time and Savings De- posits, subject to re- serve and payable on de- mand and subject to notice	
Time certificates of de- posit outstanding	25,760.68
Total of time and savings deposits payable on demand and subject to notice, items 29 and 30	\$25,760.68
Notes, bills and accept- ances rediscounted, in- cluding bonds or oth- er securities sold un- der repurchase agree- ments with contra- ent liabilities	16,275.00
Bills payable with Fed- eral Reserve bank or with other banks or trust companies	15,000.00
Reserve for taxes, in- terest or depreciation United States govern- ment or other bonds borrowed	1,700.00
Total	\$118,482.31

State of Oregon, County of Union,
I, Grover Duffey, cashier
of the above named bank, do sol-
emnly swear that the above state-
ment is true to the best of my
knowledge and belief.
GROVER DUFFEY,
Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before
me this 9th day of July, 1921. My
commission expires November 11,
1924.
CORRECT—Attest:
C. M. RAMSDELL,
ROBERT S. FRENCH,
ss. I. Grover Duffey, Cashier

CHILDREN
WHITE CANYAS
KEDS
65c

West & Co.
THE QUALITY STORE

BLACK CAT
HOSE
FOR CHILDREN

NEWLY ARRIVED

CHILDREN'S HALF SOX

AND THREE-QUARTER SOX

—Those who have been waiting for particular styles, colors or sizes will find ample selection in these new shipments that arrived late Saturday. There are all sizes now in both half and three-quarter length sox—mostly white with fancy or Persian striped tops. Some are dark rubber with light stripes. The prices are 35c to 75c.

BOYS' SCUFFER

OXFORDS

\$1.79

—Made like the scuffer shoes, so popular for play and rough wear, extended sole and no heel. Tan color, four eyelet, oxford. A neat, dressy little shoe for dress or play. Sizes are in two runs—5 to 8 and 8 1/2 to 12. All one price, \$1.79.

WHAT OTHERS THINK

Oregon Gets Busy
Oregon was awakened from a
sluggish contentment by certain am-
bitious facts brought to light in
the census figures of 1920, remarks
Fred Kelly in "The Nations Business."
"These figures showed that the aver-
age density of population through-
out the United States was 35.5 per-
sons per square mile; for the state
of California, 22 per square mile;
for the State of Washington, 20.3
per square mile, while Oregon could
only boast of 8.28 per square mile.
These figures were disconcerting to
the complacent and therefore self-
satisfied citizens of Oregon.
"Why is it," they asked, "that
other States to the north and south
and east of us are developing at
an enormous rate while we are prac-
tically standing still. Questions
raised and investigations began with
the result that representatives of the
Oregon State Chamber of Commerce
are now in the Middle West, oper-
ating from Omaha as a base, and
are grouping together all prospec-
tive homeseekers for the purpose
of bringing them to Oregon in a body.
Special train parties are being ar-
ranged for after harvest, thus en-
abling the middle western farmer to
come to Oregon and see for himself
the opportunities awaiting him.
While Oregon's land settlement
plan as inaugurated this year is an
example of the aggressive spirit of
the new West it is also a symbol of
the passing of the old order of things.
"Go West," said Horace Greely, and
for sixty years the mandate was
obeyed. The mandate has changed
now: "Come west—where oppor-
tunities await you"—is the call."
The Nations Business.
GERMICIDE HAIR TONIC
Mr. Chas. Mitchell of Chillicothe,
Missouri, writes as follows:
Silverthorn's Family Drugstore, La
Grande, Ore. Enclosed find Post of-
fice order for \$2.00 for which send me
two bottles of your Germicide Hair
Tonic by first mail. It is just what
I have been looking for, for ten years.
I have about finished one bottle and
all scalp troubles, dandruff and falling
of hair has stopped. My neighbor will
try it also.
Silverthorn's
FAMILY DRUG STORE
LA GRANDE, OREGON.
PURE ICE CREAM
Ice cream—PURE—has a vital fuel
and food value besides providing the
greatest individual (and personal)
pleasure on a warm day. Emphasiz-
ing PURE emphasizes our quality—
and that's the ONE ice cream you can
afford to trust for yourself and the
children. Plain, in soda or sundae, in
fancy combinations, bricks and cones.
PALACE CONFECTIONERY
COMPANY.
7-11-21

HOMES FOR SALE

House shortage is again facing us. Only a few new houses under construction; same condition everywhere; twenty-five marriages to every new house built. Within a few weeks there will be the same house shortage in La Grande as there was last fall and winter. The wise are securing homes now. I have an exceptionally fine listing at present—the following are only a few. If you are thinking of purchasing, I know you will be benefited by consulting me. I would like to have a few more properties ranging in price from \$1,000 to \$2,200, where owners will accept small initial payments.

MODERN HOME—Seven-room bungalow, full basement, heating plant, garage, lawn, trees and shrubbery. Large screened porch, built-in features, good plumbing. Price \$3,000, terms \$1000 cash, balance \$25 per month, including interest.

SMALL HOME—Four-room house, well built, on Z. Price \$1150. City water with two lots, cement walk. Terms.

MODERN BUNGALOW—Close to City Library. Exceptional built-in features. The price, \$3,500, should appeal to those who are looking for the unusual. Terms very reasonable.

ANOTHER ATTRACTIVE PROPERTY—New six-room house, lawn, trees, four lots, fine garden. This property must be seen to be appreciated. \$2500 will take it.

ON CEDAR STREET—Modern bungalow, basement, fireplace, garage, cement walks, lawn, trees, everything \$2,900. \$1500 cash, or owner would consider exchange for small improved tract of about two acres very close to.

FURNISHED HOME—Three big lots, water right, excellent garden, 150 chickens. A delightful home for \$2200. \$500 cash. Let me show you this.

A SPLENDID BUY—Seven-room house, up-to-date Greenwood school. Acre tract, trees, lawn on "Honor Avenue," which will increase property values. \$2200 is a bargain for this. Only \$400 cash required. Investigate this immediately.

EIGHTY-ACRE FARM—One and one-half miles east of city; one and one-quarter miles off hard surface highway. This is a desirable farm—water rights, good crop, priced right, with or with out crop.

TWENTY ACRES—Close to adjoining city limits with new bungalow home. At the price, \$2300, this place could easily be made to bring considerably more money. Easy terms. Owner might consider exchange for city property.

TEN ACRES IN FRUITDALE—With crop machinery and stock all for \$1500. This will bear investigation.

ELGIN FARM—Ninety acres, 47 grain land, 25 in meadow, river runs through place. Thirty acres in spring grain and seventeen in corn. Good house, spring piped into house. Price \$2800. Owner would consider small home in La Grande. Lock this up.

SEVERAL FARMS IN BAKER COUNTY THAT ARE PRICED RIGHT.

Geo. H. Currey

REAL ESTATE FARM LOANS