ITEMS FROM GRANGE HALL

(Special to The Observer)

GRANGE HALL, July 24.—Mrs. Wm. Gekeler returned home Thursday afternoon after spending several days in Union with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Redhead.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Huff, after spending five weeks in the valley, left Thursday noon for their home in Baker county.

Mrs. Tom Johnson and children of La Grande are visiting with Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Alice Salisbury.

The families of Art McCall, George Gekeler, George Hughes, Ernest DeLong and I. D. Smoutz spent last Sunday with the family of Mrs. Sara Gekeler, who resides on a farm near Elgin.

"Grandma" Gekeler has been quite ill but is improved at the present.

Tom Johnson and family, who have been living on the Zundel place since last November have moved to La Grande.

Wm. Taylor is home again after having to spend several days at the Hot Lake Sanitarium. Mr. Taylor had a severe attack of inflamatory rheumatism.

Amaryllis Knight of Union returned home Sunday after spending a week with her cousin, Juanita Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hug, Mrs. C. E. Golden, Miss Fare Golden, Mrs. Mary Taylor, Mrs. Elsie Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gekeler, Ben Gekeler, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anson and Roy Gekeler were among those of this locality who attended the Grange picnic at the Experiment Station last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anson returned the middle of last week from a ten days visit in Portland. They report a delightful time.

Thursday morning Roy and Charles Spencer attended the burial services of their grandfather, Wm. Buchanan, whose remains arrived Wednesday evening from Harney county, where he had been buried eighteen years ago. The remains were brought here to be placed beside those of his wife, who was buried in the Island City cemetery several years ago.

Harvey Robinson and family have moved onto the Zundell place.

George Salisbury returned home Saturday after having been gone a few days, binding Ed Ledbetter's winter wheat. Mr. Salisbury started to cut the grain on July 13 which is probably the earliest date that winter wheat has been harvested in the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Beck are very busy at the present time growing and preparing their vegetables for the markets. The Becks have a fine big garden and find a ready market for their superior products.

Wm. McClure has a crew of men stacking grain hay on the Buchanan place.

Fred and Wm. Beck are employed at the Lone Pine box factory.

LABOR SHORTAGE IS FACING U. S.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—According to figures of the Department of Labor, the United States may shortly face a labor shortage, its unemployment problem completely solved.

Director General Jones of the Employment Service, declares the "country is steadily but surely forging its way toward a period of industrial prosperity in which it is possible that the labor supply will not equal the demand." Optimism, he believes, pervades every industry in every part of the country.

Economists of the Nation's Capital sound a note of caution to those to whom any optimistic statement is taken at its face value rather than for its great meaning. They point out that a labor shortage does not necessarily mean that every man in the country has a job, but that there are not enough of every man without a job to go to fill the jobs. No country at any time in history, has ever succeeded in effecting such perfect distribution of labor that all jobs were always filled without men losing any jobs or being left over. This at the present time there are states with too many farm hands and states with a crying need for farm hands. There are industries with a forceful demand for skilled laborers which cannot be met and trades with skilled workers who can not find work. It is fundamental and country-wide conditions which the Department of Labor considers, and in summarizing the decrease in unemployment and the coming labor shortage in certain lines, it shows only a national aspect of grave question. Local conditions may contradict national ones in certain places without prejudice to the accuracy of the statistics as a whole.

With practically every industry in the country taking on more men, at with Wall Street and the banking interests registering optimism it is difficult to read the predictions of labor shortage a comforting omen of a coming cold and perverse normal prosperity. Such at least is the mature judgment of competent government experts.

CHILD IS INJURED

UNION, July 24.—While playing on a bonfire near the warehouse Roy Conklin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Conklin, fell and injured his left arm at the elbow quite seriously. The bone was badly splintered but not broken.

One Dollar Saved Represents Ten Dollars Earned.

The average man does not save more than ten per cent of his earnings. He must spend nine dollars in living expenses for every dollar saved. This being the case he can not be too careful about unnecessary expenses. Very often a few cents properly invested, like buying seeds for his garden, will save several dollars outlay later on. It is the same in buying Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. It costs but a few cents and a bottle of it in the house often saves a doctor's bill of several dollars.—Adv.

"IT SAVED THE DAY FOR ME," SAYS KEENEY

Portland Man Says He Was So Worn Out He Was About Ready To Give Up Job When Tanlac Restored Him to Health.

"Yes, sir, Tanlac and nothing else is what kept me on the pay roll," declared Byrne Keeney, 464 East Ash St., Portland, Ore., a valued employe of the John Wood Foundry.

"For over a year my stomach was in bad shape, I had little or no appetite and was gradually growing weaker. My nerves were all upset and many times I rolled and tumbled all night, unable to sleep. I had pains all through my legs and arms and was bothered a great deal with constipation. I was just about past going and it looked like I would have to quit work.

"I got hold of Tanlac just in time to save the day for me. The aches and pains have all gone now and I feel brimful of new life and energy again. I have the finest kind of appetite and have gained eight pounds. Tanlac simply made me all over again."

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists.—Adv.

PICTURE DEMAND IN EDUCATION

WASHINGTON, July 24.—During the closing hours of the National Education Association Convention in Boston three actions were taken which may have the utmost importance in furthering the spread of education. By a vote of all delegates which lacked but two of unanimous the Towner-Sterling bill, creating a Department of Education, with a Secretary in the President's Cabinet, was endorsed as being the great necessity if educational progress is to receive proper governmental aid in this country.

Will H. Hays, former Postmaster General and now head of the motion picture industry, offered the co-operation of the movies to the educational works.

"There is already a great demand for pedagogic pictures," Mr. Hays said. "I propose that we jointly study that demand and that we jointly find ways and means of supplying it. Let a committee be appointed of this association made up of the very best talent within your ranks; let them meet with the great producers of the country and find ways to use our facilities. We ask you to aid us and to let us aid you in the study of the whole problem of the use of the motion picture as a direct pedagogic instrument."

Plans for a world conference on education to take place in 1923, were offered the convention.

Invitations are being sent to 47 countries to join America in the enterprise. The committee recommended that out of the world conference should come an international education association. The committee also proposed that the world conference discuss a world peace expression to be held in 1923.

SHOW GIRL IS GRANTED MILLION

NEW YORK.—After the comparative poverty into which she was plunged following the stillness of her life with Charles W. Reynolds, Brooklyn's real king, "Queenie" Quinn is to be restored to some of her former splendor.

It had become an open secret that a handsome settlement had been made by the heirs of the Reynolds estate in return for the withdrawal of a $1,000,000 suit brought by the beautiful one time show girl for a widow's share in the estate.

A further source of happiness for the beautiful Irish girl, who alone aroused the jealousy of Gaby Deslys, may lie in her contemplated marriage to a well-known oarsman of the New York Athletic club. Miss Quinn refused to say more of this matter than that she knew the young man "very well."

Miss Quinn admitted that a most satisfactory settlement had been made but declined to discuss it, explaining that it was the wish of the heirs of the Reynolds' estate that no publicity be given the matter.

Asked if she contemplated a return to the stage, Miss Quinn replied:

"I believe I am all through with that. I expect to call on the Majestic on the third of next month. When I return I probably will settle down."

In 1916, when Reynolds met and fell in love with the dark-haired blue-eyed Irish girl at the Winter Garden, she was one of Broadway's most favored. It soon was general gossip in the theatrical world that she had married the wealthy coal magnate, and friends of both Reynolds and Miss Quinn came to know her as Mrs. Reynolds.

With the sudden death of Reynolds in 1920, Miss Quinn found herself suddenly thrust from the state of great luxury in which she had lived. She had a lavish treasure of jewels but found herself without documentary proof that she had been accepted as the millionaire's wife.

The suit for $1,000,000 has been pending for more than a year.

READ THE WANT-ADS!

Bashful and Rare

This clouded tiger, presented to the London Zoo by the Prince of Wales, is one of the rarest animals in the collection—and the most timid. He seldom comes out where the public can see him.

CATTLE SUPPLY IS LARGE NOW

BAKER, July 24.—With a supply of cattle for market seldom greater than at the present time buyers and growers will be active from this time on until fall sending out shipments for it will not be profitable for growers to hold longer than they can dispose of them on account of hay prices being prohibitive to feed.

Last winter took up all the surplus stocks in the county and while the crop this year has been normal or even better, still growers feel that with the larger number of cattle on hand they feel an uncertainty regarding the supply of hay available for winter feeding.

Stock growers can pay for hay just such a price as the cattle market can afford and no more and in this regard the farmer and stock grower should work in harmony for one industry is the life of the other. It does not pay it the farmer to set the price for his product so high as to make it prohibitive for the stockman to buy, in which case the cattle are forced to market and the hay left on the farmer's hands.

MRS. DAVIS INJURED

UNION, July 24.—Latest reports indicate that Mrs. Cora Davis, formerly of Union and recently injured in an automobile accident at Portland, was much more seriously injured than at first realized, and that it may be months before she is out of the hospital. A badly broken femur bone and a very seriously injured hand are among the more serious injuries sustained by Mrs. Davis.

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