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CITY AND COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER.

VERY POOR OFFICIALDOM.

Today's Associated Press dispatches in the Evening Observer tell of Attorney General Daugherty making a statement that some of the provisions of his temporary injunction pertaining to the "curbing of freedom of speech" will not be enforced.

What does Mr. Daugherty mean? Does he admit that his injunction was a pure bluff? Does he admit that he has drawn the administration into a poker game and he was "four-flushing"? If such is the case, President Harding should rid the administration of Mr. Daugherty at once.

Such work gives other countries some ground for the statement that America makes no laws intending to enforce them. It gives room for just criticism of our courts and legal procedure.

Had the attorney general felt there was need for such a drastic injunction as he wrung from a federal judge in Chicago, why does he not stand by its provisions? Why does he not fight the fight to the end?

At a time like this when we need a rigid, but fair, government none of these false motions are welcome.

As a matter of general belief Attorney General Daugherty "overplayed his hand," to use a poker expression. He got something in that injunction which he is glad to turn loose. He asked for more than he wanted when he finally got it.

There was no cause for such a drastic order. America has never lived under such oppression as that injunction provides, and we doubt if she ever will. Kings and monarchs have been falling in the last few years, yet none of them have ever tried to enforce such an order as that Daugherty injunction. And of course, Daugherty will not try to enforce it.

But he has made a mess of things, to say the least, and the sooner he retires from the President's official family the better the country will be off.

This paper cannot help believing that down in Harding's heart his first demand for settlement, which the labor organizations agreed to, is the basis upon which the president would like to settle things industrially in the nation.

That he has been swayed from his real desire by men of big interests looks plain, but he may get back to his original plan if he can rid himself of a few Daugherties, dissolve the Railroad Executives' union and make everyone understand he means business.

CHILD FARM WORKERS.

Because some localities have protected child workers in certain industries the uninformed public imagines that child labor is pretty well eliminated in this country. The fact is that 1,060,853 children between the ages of 10 and 16 years are engaged in gainful occupations today.

More than half of these children are doing agricultural work which is far beyond their strength. Some of it is migratory, so that shifting from place to place precludes the possibility of proper schooling.

A great many boys and girls under 15 years follow the beet crops in Michigan and Colorado, the onion crops in Ohio and the cotton crops in the South. Others work in berry fields and truck farms near big cities.

This work is particularly difficult to regulate. Many of the youngsters are at their back-bending tasks from early morning until nightfall. The transients sleep in crude shacks or tent colonies and frequently their small pay goes to their parents.

It is pitiful that farms, which should be places of health and joy to growing boys and girls, should actually be such a terrible drain on their youth and strength and education.

There is much to be done for the benefit of this more than a million young people. If it is not done the results in future years will be sad indeed for the whole nation as well as for the citizens these children will become.

HELP THE LAW TO OPERATE.

Shocking as it may seem the fact remains that moonshine whiskey has been peddled to children in La Grande.

Little boys under seventeen years of age have been sold poison that puts men's eyes out by a chap who is now safely in jail and who will very likely be prosecuted when through with this term under an old statute. Judge Williams put on the jail sentence and likely if the man comes before him again his sentence will be heavier.

Such a crime is beyond human reasoning. If for a few paltry dollars the boys and girls of this community are to be served with moonshine it is time for a mass meeting and time for people to form in solid columns behind the officers making a thorough cleanup of every town in the county.

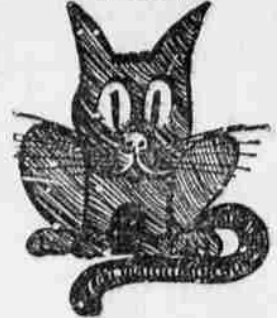
La Grande's reputation has been slipping for some time. Child delinquency has been increasing, but now the people have the facts we cannot believe they will sit by longer and not act.

No punishment is too severe for a dirty car who will attempt to undermine the young of the land. Let's join in and have a house cleaning that will put an end to the nefarious business of ruining the minors.

Now that the Keith vaudeville circuit has formally banned all prohibition jokes, it may be granted at last that prohibition is no joke.

THE OFFICE CAT

—BY JUNIUS—



AFTER THE SHOW.
They tempted me, my little car,
For salesmen's talk is strong;
They tempted me, dear little Ford,
But I have flitted too long.

So let them keep their bargains rare,
Each high-toned, high-priced car,
I still will drive you, little Ford,
And love you as you are.

A RECOMMENDATION.
"I saw the doctor you told me to see."
"Did you tell him I sent you?"
"Yes, I did."
"What did he say?"
"He asked me to pay in advance."

WHEN THE PARSON EDITS.
An editor out west recently went on a vacation and left a minister in charge of his paper. A day or two later a letter from "away back" subscriber came, which read:
"You know darn well I paid my subscription the last time I was in your town. If I get any more such letters I will come down and maul hell out of you."

The minister answered: "I have been trying to mail that thing out of the editor for years, and if you come down and maul it out of him, then, my dear man, I have twenty members of my church you can operate on."

The man who keeps his eyes continually on the clock will always be one of the hands.

Abou Ben Adhem made his rep by loving his fellow men. The fan who tries it nowadays is called a vamp.

No man is beat till he quits;
No man is through till he stops;
No matter how hard failure hits—
No matter how often he drops—
A fellow's not down till he lies
In the dust and refuses to rise.

Fate may slam him and bang him
And batter his frame till he's sore,
But she can never say that he's downed
While he bobs up serenely for more.
A fellow's not dead till he dies
Nor beat till no longer he tries.

Legs is legs and limbs only grow on trees, says the man on the street.
"Eating with your knife doesn't sharpen your appetite," hints the Gloom Chaser.

A beginner wants to know if it's the scarcity of radium that makes radio equipment so high.

THE SUMMER ENDING.
Ted—What's become of that little peach you were engaged to earlier in the season?
Ned—That peach is canned.

A Chicago man has been arrested because he was going from door to door in that town looking for a "sinless abode." Perhaps the cops were right. Looks as if the fellow were crazy.

Apparently there is no way to cut the pattern of peach without having a few scraps left.

Let's slip Muscle Sheals to Ford and Hog Island, too, Hank's an expert white elephant trainer.

OFF HIS HINDS.
"Was the bazaar a success?"
"Of course! Our parson has every reason to thank his stars."
"What were the profits?"
"Oh, there weren't any. But three of his girls got engaged."

Early Impressions.
The little, or almost insensible impressions on our tender infancies have very important and lasting consequences; and there it is as in the fountain of some rivers, where a gentle application of the hand jars the flexible waters into channels that unceasingly take quite contrary courses; and by this little direction, given them at first, in the source, they receive different tendencies and arrive at last at very remote and distant places.—Locke.

CRUISING TIMBER AROUND PROMISE

PROMISE, Sept. 7.—The Promise Grange had another successful meeting Saturday, August 26. They are planning to have a fair at the Grange hall September 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Chastoon had some car trouble while coming in Saturday and walked several miles, reaching Promise about 10:30 Saturday night.

The Promise Lumber company started sawing again Monday. Custer Lindsay and family returned to their home in La Grande Sunday after a week's visit with Mrs. Lindsey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Carper. Miss Emma Carper accompanied them.

Mrs. Chas. Freeman and children visited a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. A. E. Carper. W. B. Hecock's 13-year-old son Wilbur was taken to the Wallawa hospital Saturday to be operated on for appendicitis. After the operation the doctor had given up all hopes, but the patient is improving now.

Miss Jessie Mattson came in Saturday to start the Trump school at Grasmont Monday. She will board at James Trump's.

W. W. Carper took a load of fruit and vegetables to Vincent Thursday.

Miss Ecolene Dand of Wallawa is visiting in Promise this week. Miss Della Trump is on the sick list.

Mrs. W. B. Hecock was a Wallawa visitor last week.

B. C. Carper went to Wallawa Monday with a load of fruit.

Mrs. John Carper and children, Mrs. Fred Trump and children and Mrs. W. I. Sammar called on Mrs. R. E. Thompson Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Bennett and children, Ed and Edward Bennett started for Vincent Monday.

Dorothy Bennett is staying with Mrs. Miles Smith this week.

Charlie Freeman and family visited with L. M. Fushman and family Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marsh of Joseph, in visiting at J. K. Carper's this week.

J. W. Carper and son Henry, returned from Vincent Sunday.

J. K. Carper and family spent a day at the Wallawa lake last week.

J. A. Dand visited Tuesday night with J. O. Swearingen.

Mr. Carper and family from Vincent, son in Promise Monday for a load of fruit.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Carper visited Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fushman.

Joe Allen is carrying the Promise mail this week.

Two timber cruisers, Mr. Martin and Mr. Doyle, are in Promise this week.

Used school books bought at Newlin's. 9-5-31

September 10th is the last day to pay your water rent without a penalty. 9-7-31

GET READY for

School

Here you will find the proper equipment.

WATERMAN

CONKLIN

PARKER

Fountain Pens

RED CROSS

DRUG STORE

W. West & Co.

We're Ushering In The New Season Here

And Getting the Children to School Too

It's a busy time at this store just now—the time of year when we're all hurrying about getting the new merchandise on display every day as it arrives.

And at the same time, we're outfitting the children for school. We're glad to see so many parents getting an early start, and we believe, with our present varied stocks that have every kind of merchandise desired to outfit every boy and girl in La Grande and surrounding vicinity. You come in and be the judge.

NEW AUTUMN COATS OF DISTINCTION

These coats conform more or less to the straight silhouette, excepting a slight wideness at the belt. There are a great many wide fur collars, deep fur cuffs and same with panels, plaids and most all have belts.

Heavy materials insure warmth and the lovely glossy finish of so much of the new materials gives them the richness and exclusiveness of the fine coats you would desire. See the entire stock now while selections are at their best. Prices start as low as \$15.00 and range upward as high as quality demands. Many beautiful models in our French Costume Room.

COATS FOR THE LITTLE MISS TOO

Perhaps your attention has been called to the attractive little coats in one of our windows—for girls of 8, 10 and 12 years of age.

There are a great many of these here to show you—all at popular prices, starting at \$9.00 and ranging upward to \$25 for the larger girls. Many with fur collars and cuffs.

New Autumn MILLINERY

Always so charming, colorful and generally pleasing are the first autumn hats with their lovely autumn colorings, ne vestiments, etc.

GAGE MODEL HATS

are particularly attractive for they are such lovely exclusive models. There is such a variety too this season that every woman may choose to her liking.

Visit this department now while everything is new.

Many pretty little hats for girls of 8, 10, and 12 years too.

SCHOOL SHOES

At \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50 and \$6.00 we are showing a great number of high shoes and extenders for misses and growing girls. The lasts are broad; they are of catkins and have GOOD-WEAR WELT SOLES and rubber heels.

Come in and have them try on several kinds. Our shoes are all guaranteed.



CHILLY LAST NIGHT?

If so, you'll no doubt welcome another blanket or comforter on your bed tonight. A good all wool single blanket that we are showing here is made by the Oregon City woolen mills—it has the same weight and warmth as the double "Basket" but is made single to be easier handled, washed and folded away in summer time.

Try one in pretty plaid pattern—these are 100 per cent pure virgin wool and guaranteed by the Oregon City woolen mills. Priced at \$10.00.

Our present stocks are overlaid with all kinds of bedding at all prices—but don't fail to see these new wool single blankets.

FARM LOANS

This Bank is pleased to announce that it has formed a connection by stock ownership through its officers with the Pacific Coast Joint Stock Land Banks of Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Salt Lake City, forming the Association of Pacific Coast Joint Stock Land Banks.

These institutions are organized for the purpose of promoting the general welfare of the Pacific Slope and providing capital for the development of its agricultural resources.

The Land Banks are allied with strong commercial banking institutions in the four cities. The Portland Bank, to which applications will be sent through this bank from Southwestern Oregon, is headed by A. L. Mills, President of the First National Bank of Portland.

First mortgage loans will be made on farm lands in amounts up to \$40,000.00 to any one borrower for long terms of years at low rates of interest, the present rate being 6 per cent.

All mortgages will be made on the amortization plan, which means that the loan is paid off by equal semi-annual installments of a fixed amount, which includes interest and a sufficient amount of the principal so that at the end of the term the entire debt, principal and interest, will be wiped out. For example, on a loan of \$10,000.00 made for a period of 33 years at 6 per cent the payment of a semi-annual installment of \$35.00 will cover interest charges and completely liquidate the loan at the end of the period. Any amount may be figured on the same basis.

Under this plan the borrower escapes the annoyance, expense and dangers of short term mortgage loans which do not provide for reduction of the principal, for if the covenants of the mortgage are observed and the payments promptly met, the question of renewals or possible foreclosure is eliminated.

Privilege of pre-payment of principal is granted after five years. The proceeds of a loan may be used for any agricultural development, purposes such as paying off mortgages on farm lands, improvements, purchase of land, equipment, livestock, etc., but not for speculation in enterprises clearly outside of the realm of agriculture.

All loans are made direct to the borrower and no commissions can be charged against him by joint stock land banks, any agent or representative. Borrower must bear the expense of appraisal of his property and the determination of title. This expense will be relatively small. It is not a continuing charge, but once paid is good for the term of the loan. The borrower is not required to purchase stock in the Land Bank, to join an association, nor incur any other obligation beyond that to the joint stock land bank making his loan. It is not required that he live on or personally operate the property mortgaged.

On approved farm and ranch property the Land Bank will loan 50 per cent of the land value plus 20 per cent of the value of the insured improvements, such value to be determined by Federal appraisers and the Loan Committee of the Land Bank.

As the purpose of these banks is to take care of loans not available from the Federal Farm Loan Banks and the State School Funds, applications will not be received for the present for loans of less than \$5000.00.

Each application must be accompanied by a fee of \$20.00 as evidence of good faith. If the loan is not considered, fee will be returned to applicant. If, after appraisal is made, the application is rejected, the fee will be retained to apply on the expense of the appraisal. If the loan is made the fee will be credited to the applicant as part payment of the loan expense.

Application blanks and further information will be gladly furnished by the La Grande National Bank of La Grande, Oregon, which is authorized to receive applications from Valley and Wallawa counties.

La Grande National Bank

VALUE

WHAT IS AUGHT BUT AS 'T IS VALUED—Shakespeare

Perhaps in no other line of business is value so carefully weighed as in the drug shop. This is due largely to the importance which attaches to the purity of prescriptions. The same standard has gradually been applied to all sundries which a druggist handles.

For instance—the discriminating woman expects to get her favorite Perfume, Powder or other Toilet Articles in the very finest quality from the reliable pharmacist. The same is true of Candies, Cigars and similar goods which are offered at up-to-date drug shops—quality is in a large degree taken for granted. Remember this. At our store every consideration is given to values. This care extends from the time we go to market until goods are placed in customers' hands. In fact, it does not cease then for we guarantee all goods and permit an exchange or a refund of money when an article proves unsatisfactory. It's right—or we make it right.

Newlin Drug Co.

PHONE MAIN 40