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NO EVIL.—Because thou hast made the Lord, which is my refuge, even the Most High, thy habitation; there shall no evil befall thee, neither shall any plague come nigh thy dwelling.—Psalm 91:9, 10.

LA GRANDE'S NEW FUNERAL CHAPEL.



New Funeral Chapel recently completed by the W. H. Bohnenkamp Co. Those who have inspected this establishment in this city say that it is one of the best arranged and equipped in the Northwest.

THE OFFICE CAT

KER CHOO! "Where are you going, my pretty maid?" "I'm going to sneeze," said she. "At who? At who? At who?" he said. "A-choo! A-choo! A-choo!" said she.

SHERIFF RETURNS FROM LAKEVIEW WITH PRISONER

Sheriff Lee Warnick returned to La Grande Saturday evening from Lakeview, Oregon, bringing with him a man named Sumpter, alleged to have stolen some calves in Ladd County some time ago.

WILLIAM CANTRELL DIED SUNDAY MORN

William Jasper Cantrell, 89 years eight months and two days of age, passed away yesterday morning at two o'clock at his home of his son A. H. Cantrell, 2404 Birch street, following a long illness.

MORE MONEY FOR PROJECT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The House today added \$150,000 to the third deficiency appropriation bill for the investigation by the reclamation service of the Columbia irrigation project and its effect on the Umatilla district.

PORTLAND MAN BURNED

PORTLAND, Feb. 26.—G. Tikano was burned to death by a fire which destroyed his residence today. His wife was not home when the fire occurred and could not be located today by the police.

CHARGES SENT PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—A detailed statement of the charges and evidence against James G. McNary, New Mexico banker, nominated comptroller of the currency, were sent to the President today by Senator Connors, chairman of the senate committee which has been considering the nomination.

GET RESULTS WITH A WANT AD

After Every Meal WRIGLEYS. Top off each meal with a bit of sweet in the form of WRIGLEYS. It satisfies the sweet tooth and aids digestion. Pleasure and benefit combined.

Retrospective

Article I.

Home from Salem, where for seven weeks the writer has been keeping late hours, listening to the tales of tax boards and tax spenders; to the wail of the office-holder who feared the "charter bill" would piss and reduce salaries; to the educational trust, which was ever alert in preventing not only tax reduction, but was fighting from every angle any measure that affected its hold upon the state; to the county court members, who in many cases prompted by road machinery houses, organized a sweeping fight throughout the state, which finally, by combining forces with the educational trust, succeeded in killing in the House of Representatives Senate Bill 29, providing for a ten per cent reduction in taxes in every political unit of the state; yes, home from Salem, where the legislative wheels went round and round, where the lawmakers met and engaged in a legislative session which was not at all bad, but which failed to bring the tax reduction, or any decided reduction which the people wanted.

We are now just mulling things around in our mind, and promise several articles in this column from time to time under the head of "Retrospective," to order that Evening Observer readers may see the legislature to a certain extent in the light that we saw it and engaged in its movements.

Let us prepare your minds in advance by stating that we have no harsh criticism to offer of the session as a whole. The senate was a splendid body of men, who earnestly tried to get results, while the house was not so good as a whole. The house "organization" by Kuhl was the worst that could be imagined. He headed his committees with no regard for ability, he disregarded the able men of the house almost to a man, and put weak members in charge of big affairs. Results prove this statement. The only way we got an income tax measure through the house was because Kuhl's strength had divided to a few members who always did his bidding and the strong men of the house put up an organization for the income tax bill that put it through against the Kuhl opposition, so strong, in fact, that Kuhl took the floor but went down under the avalanche of public sentiment which was collected for the measure.

There were many important measures before the session which were important from the fact that they should not pass and when you pass judgment on a legislature, please take into consideration the work expended in preventing foolish and drastic laws from being written on the statutes, as well as the work and effort expended in attempting to get the laws written which now appear.

That this was the hardest worked session in Oregon's history is freely admitted by all who have knowledge of the state's history; that it was the best behaved membership in that honor was almost unknown and wild parties that have marked sessions in the past were not held this year, can be easily proven. That the session was as economical as the usual session, and perhaps a little more so, is the general belief of the members prior to Sam Koser's tabulated statement, which will give everything in detail.

With this bit of information as well, with the readers' consent, follow along with a few editorials on the session, which we hope will be read with interest.

Editorials From Over the Nation

HEROES OF LIFE

Millwaukee Journal. Outstanding events tell the world of most of its heroes, and it enjoys acclaiming them, even sometimes rewarding them. But now and then there is a search for a hero that results in recognizing some of those priestly virtues by which the world struggles upward. To such a hero—a heroine as it happens—a French woman has just awarded a prize of \$10,000 francs as the result of a contest to find the most worthy girl.

This is her simple story: When she was 12 her mother died, leaving her with six younger brothers and sisters. In some way she managed the house and kept up at school as her father's income also should. It was when she was 15 he fell in the service of his country. For over three years she was the only breadwinner for her family. She was 18 then and since then she has kept the family together, cared for a sister suffering from tuberculosis, helped another sister get a schooling which has given her more pay than the little mother herself earns, taken up the slack when a brother who had begun a career in the military service, she has kept together a family of six until they are old enough to care for themselves and be useful members of society and good citizens of their country.

It is a quiet story. There are no high lights, no heroic moments or deeds of spontaneous bravery. Why there must have been a thousand, let thousand girls who have done something very like this. There have been more than that. There have been a good thing that recognition coming to find one such girl should remind the world who its heroes are.

RADIO TO THE RESCUE

Salt Lake News Courier. Of all the forms of accident to which those engaged in the ordinary business of life are exposed there is none so little so terrifying as that which results in entombing alive numbers of men. This kind of accident does not rarely happen at those points where standing the great advance made in the devising and application of safety devices and any time some to forward the prospects of rescue is in the nature of an impossible service.

Which gives more than a passing interest to successful experiment in the use of radio by the federal bureau of mine, at the Bonanza mine. This is an experimental shaft operated by the bureau near Pittsburgh and which a great deal of research is carried on, under most practical

conditions. James W. Paul, chief of coal mine engineers of the bureau, tells of the radio experiment. Men were placed in the shaft at a point separated from the surface or from outside contact by 125 feet of soil, shale, sandstone and slate, and they were able to send and to receive radio messages; the communication being with those on the surface above. Which is always one of the great difficulties in case of accident that entombs miners, the communicating with rescuers. Unmistakably, development of the expedient successfully used at Bonanza should result in a revolution in the methods of rescuing entombed miners.

Flings at Folly

One seed catalogue doesn't make a spring. Heide is free to choose. He can dig up or let the French dig in. The difference between poetry and verse is that you can find verse in many modern publications.

RedCross Drug Store

The man of noble lineage who doesn't amount to a darn must find great consolation in scoring self-made men. We have often wondered whether "Ham actor" refers to Hamlet or the ham-and combination suggested by the egg bombardment.

Luck and Common Sense

WHEN YOU'VE HELD THAT ROYAL FLUSH IN THAT GAME THE OTHER NIGHT—

That Was Luck

BUT BOYING THINGS ISN'T LUCK. BY THE WAY, HOW DID YOUR NEIGHBOUR'S LAST HANDLAIN TURN OUT? WHEN YOU'VE HELD THAT ROYAL FLUSH YOU COULDN'T BE BEAT, JUST LIKE I, I ROYAL BOYD THING—THEY CAN'T BE BEAT.

Highway Service Station

FOR "REAL SERVICE" AND THOSE "GOOD U. S. THINGS"

BUNION INFLAMED

Fairyfoot Brought Instant Relief. "My bunion was badly inflamed," says John Kapp, "but the first Fairyfoot balm relieved it instantly, and the bunion has not bothered me since." Fairyfoot stops the pain at once and literally melts away the bunion formation. Feet return to normal size and shape. Guaranteed and sold on free trial, everywhere.

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FOR THE CHILDREN

U.S. Thrifty says. "Nobody ever got to be famous by inventing excuses."



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La Grande NATIONAL BANK SOUND-RELIABLE-PROGRESSIVE

Advertisement for N.K. West & Co. shoes. Includes image of a shoe and text: "Now Men! Frankly Speaking--- There's a lot of you fellows overlooking a bet-- WORK SHOES—COSTING YOU NO MORE THAN Shoes are an important accessory to your dress. They represent character to your style of dress. To accomplish this you must have 'good shoes' and 'good looking shoes'—that's style and service. Service is length of wear and satisfaction to you, representing value received for every dollar you have invested in your shoes. At a very nominal price at the N. K. WEST CO., you receive just such shoes, giving you service, style and satisfaction—from noted makers, as EDWIN CLAPP and FLORSHEIM. THIS REFERS TO OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT ELSEWHERE"

Advertisement for Chamberlain's Tablets. Text: "For Indigestion and Constipation. 'The nicest and pleasantest medicine I have used for indigestion and constipation is Chamberlain's Tablets,' writes Melard F. Craig, Middle Grove, N. Y. They work like a charm and do not grip or leave any unpleasant effect.—Adv."

Advertisement for Savings Account. Text: "There's no excuse for not making use of our bank as a safe and convenient place to handle your account. Let your dollars grow and work for you in a SAVINGS ACCOUNT. Any sum from One Dollar up will start it. As our great men took advantage of every opportunity, so do we invite you to take advantage of a better bank service by placing your account here. Four Per Cent. on Savings"

OBSERVER ADVERTISING will bring results

Advertisement for a boxing match. Text: "BOXING MATCH STAR THEATRE Wednesday, Feb. 28th Allie Nelson vs. Bus Barrie 10-ROUNDS-10 MCKEY DEMPSEY vs. KID SARP 6-Rounds-6 Earl Ford vs. Chas. Hartman 4-Rounds-4 One Other Good Preliminary TICKETS AT THE IMPERIAL Nelson and Barrie put up the best fight ever seen in La Grande two weeks ago—This Will Be a Peach. Ringside, \$1.65 — General, \$1.10 — Ladies, 50c"