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THE LORD SUSTAINS: They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run and not be weary; they shall walk and not faint.—Isaiah 40:31.

High School News

Happenings in and Around the School Centers

(By Ruth Scott)

Several new pupils have entered school from other towns. They are: Josephine Milk, a Sophomore, from Edmonston, Canada; Margery McEvoy, from Walla Walla high school, a Sophomore; Helen Catherine Williams, a Freshman from De Lodge, Montana, and Christian Nowlin, a Sophomore from Hillyard, Wyoming.

The Glee Clubs are already preparing songs for Commencement and Inauguration.

The second year class of Domestic Art presented a playlet, Thursday morning illustrating the necessity for a clothing budget. This was put on under the direction of Miss Haines and was given for the Domestic Art classes only.

Every student in the high school should buy a Mimir. It will give him something that he will not get in any other way. Not only now, but years afterwards, it will be a precious possession to every owner. The Mimir this year will be better than ever as it has several new features as well as the usual things.

The Chemistry class is holding 24th period sessions every day.

Mrs. Castello, talked to the girls of Miss Barratt's advanced Domestic Science Class Wednesday morning during the third and fourth periods. She gave a very interesting and instructive talk on baking powder and the process of cake making from ancient times. The girls enjoyed the lecture very much.

The Physics class has been studying incandescent electric lamps and the arc light.

Every noon at the school there is one mad rush to get a cap and if you are a minute late you are apt to go home bare-headed. This happens every day.

The Seniors are deciding on what they want for a mascot. The Juniors will find out what it is at the mascot fight between the Juniors and Seniors. If they do not win the mascot, the Juniors will have the privilege of seeing it at the Junior-Senior Banquet.

The nice weather during the last week afforded a chance for various science classes to plan field trips. Several more trips will be taken next week if the good weather prevails.

The advanced Domestic Science class visited the packing house last week. Mr. Mohr showed them all over the building, explained the process of curing meat and the cold storage room. The students found the visit very interesting and instructive.

The same class visited the Grande Honda meat market, saw the different kinds of meat, different cuts of meat, and the part of the animal from which they came.

The report cards were handed out Friday noon. Some pupils were pleased and many were disappointed.

The Junior-Senior Banquet will be held May 5th.

Thursday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. the Debate club held their regular bi-monthly meeting. A short debate was given during the first part of the meeting on the following question: "Resolved there should be a referendum on income tax in Oregon."

Kenneth Pleishman took the affirmative and Elson Randall the negative. The decision was two to one in favor of the negative. After the debate, Mr. Hanson gave a very interesting talk on the fundamental principles of argumentation in debate.

The Mimir went to press Friday evening.

The committee to plan the Junior-Senior Banquet met the 8th period Friday.

An assembly was held Friday for the purpose of a pep meeting for the track meet Saturday afternoon at 7:00 o'clock. A number of track men were asked to talk. The assembly was closed with a number of good yells. Immediately after this, an A. G. S. Assembly was held.

OFFICE CAT



BY JUNIUS

LOU THE LOVER

There was a young fellow named Tallegan Who strutted around like a peccan; Gerry tried for divorce; Never thinking, of course, That she might fall 'neath his spell again.

It's getting almost time for the old rake and hoe to get acquainted again for another backyard garden season.

Bird singing is becoming popular over radios. Why not broadcast frying pan and eggs from the kitchen of some of the affluent.

LIFE'S LITTLE PROBLEMS

Mrs. Annie Tash says there's so much jealousy on a party line that it's always an argument as to who is the party of the first part, and who is the party of the second part.

Many a pint bottle holds a barrel of talk; opines Cy Kolody.

We asked a chap who bought a new car why he did not teach his wife to drive. "That is not necessary," he replied. "She always drives from the back seat."

All people acting foolish are not always acting.

If a lot of La Grande people had to express their thoughts in words there would be a lot of silence.

The man who can deliver the goods seldom has trouble in collecting the bill.

As long as the grass in Riverside park is healthy and green the citizens seem to look upon it as some sort of garden and keep of it, as the signs command. When it begins to die, however, their respect vanishes.

A man in a hurry started one day to cut across a following patch but was stopped by a caretaker.

"What difference does it make?" demanded the citizen. "The grass is half dead already!"

"Well," said the indignant caretaker, "if ye had a sick friend would ye be walkin' on his stomach?"

Many a modern business man is so busy with conferences that he can't get any work done, gargles Amos Tash.

O DOMESTICKLER

Dear Office Cat: I culled the following from the public prints, but it was not in The Observer:

"Mrs. G. P. McNichol, Toledo, O., has returned with her husband after two months' honeymoon trip through Central Europe."

Takes your hat off to this lady. She not only returned with her husband with her, on her honeymoon trip, but what is more remarkable still, she returns with him after two months. And then they ask, "Is marriage a failure?" —MERRY WIDOW.

SYSTEM

If you would win a girl's hand, Don't follow her each day! You'll find it is a better plan, To go the other way.

Don't ever burn the midnight oil. For that won't bring success— Just practice rushing other James And yours will soon say "yes."

No Gladys—the national anthem of Sweden is not, "Oh, Sox Can You Sit?" despite reports to the contrary.

"I don't mind getting a prick in my back planting flowers," complains a La Grander, "but I do hate to sacrifice myself for a few smelly onion sets."

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That Celebration on the Hill

Men like L. C. Scharff, of the American National bank of Pendleton, see the importance of the completion of the Old Oregon Trail and stress its great service to the country sufficiently to devote some time toward arranging a celebration in the mountains between La Grande and Pendleton when the time comes to say to the world "the Blue Mountains are now permanently open for automobile traffic."

Mr. Scharff headed a delegation from Pendleton a few days ago that visited this city and also visited Hot Lake, Union and Baker to get interest started and arrangements made for the celebration.

Complete co-operation was promised and enthusiasm for the event is already beginning to be seen. It can be made one of the big events of Oregon history and very likely will be.

When the Cello canal was opened to traffic two states met to celebrate that occasion. Yet, it is very doubtful if the opening of the Cello canal was as important to the general public as the opening of the pass across the Blue Mountains to permanent travel.

With that road completed Pendleton and La Grande will be just as neighborly as La Grande and Baker are today. It will annihilate distance, permit Pendleton people to drive over after dinner in the evening; it will allow La Grande people to go over to Pendleton for a few hours' visit with friends, returning home before bedtime.

Again, the Evening Observer wishes to remark that people must begin to realize more fully what an asset the improved highways are to this state. They cost lots of money but they are the best improvement we have and they are worth a lot of money.

Let everyone join with Mr. Scharff in this celebration undertaking. It is worth while.

Our Country Club

The merit of the institution known as the Country Club is of equal importance to its beauty, and that is legend throughout the northwest.

A first step in giving Union county's population a place for rural enjoyment has been made. The ground work of the picture is done and from now on it is a case of meeting nature half way to beautify it. Large sums in the future are not essential, but constancy is the main thing. Do a little each year and gradually it will be found that the Country Club will be keeping pace with La Grande's growth.

It is a mistaken idea that the Country Club is, in a strict sense, a club. It is not. Probably it could better be described as a community enterprise, built to serve the community. The more people who form the habit of visiting it, the more friends it will have and the easier the task will be to maintain it.

This happens to be a year when all public and semi-public enterprises are suffering for lack of support. Not only is this true in La Grande, but it is true in all the western cities. It is hoped sufficient interest is felt in this beautiful place to insure its financial support, and we believe there is.

La Grande can boast of the Country Club, not as an extraordinarily fancy improvement, but as a playground for the people, a place where social events join hands with nature's own picnic grounds.

That fellow Kuser, who was brought out from Iowa to take charge of the boys' school at Salem, at least is the center of the political storm now raging in the state capital. Mr. Kuser was dismissed but he has many followers who refuse to let that dismissal stand as final. Chapter after chapter is being made in Oregon history with Mr. Kuser as the leading character. In all of which the taxpayers of the state hold little interest. What everyone wants is efficient management of the school, and the fact that the board of control agrees or does not agree as to personality of anyone in charge means little.

This year the Union Stock show pulls a double-header. The Horse and Cattle Raisers' association of Oregon meets that same week in Union and we all know how successful the meetings of this organization have been in the past. Better arrange to spend every day of the Stock Show week in Union.

Portland may have President Harding for a Fourth of July orator. If this is brought about the newly completed highways will be lined with machines from every direction heading into Portland to "enjoy" the day, and a great many will "stay for the fireworks" at night.

An army officer has made the trip from San Francisco to Portland in an airplane in six hours. He thought nothing of the undertaking. Before another decade ends the average traveler will be doing the same thing and thinking nothing of it.

It is a lucky congressman who succeeded in getting selected for some government junketing trip and will have his vacation expenses paid by the public.

Hairnets should be popular with lovers. They catch easily on coat buttons and it is so interesting to disentangle them.

in press dispatches. And with that news the old moonshiner begins to polish up his coils.

It would be interesting to know how income tax returns of movie stars compare with press agent figures.

Poets' Corner

MY OLD MOUNTAIN HOME

(Ida O. Hunter)

All poetic minds it seems, Has penned more or less lines To their father's and esteem, Of persons, things or signs, Then with my mood poetic, I must give here my word: Perhaps, not scientific, But surely will be heard— When coming up on the trail, And colors of sunset overlap, Spreading out like a sail, On beautiful old China Cap.

China Cap is a mountain

In dear Eastern Oregon, Where many an old chieflain Watched Catterling Creek flow on, Where many a deer abide And coyote howls are heard; And where cowboys still ride; Where the robin is king of bird; Where is found many a deer— There's not a spot on the map, So dear as the old China Cap, At the foot of old China Cap.

When I think of the Cabin,

Built by father, mother and I, Close to that dear old mountain, And nearer Oregon blue sky; We children, so full of fun, Coming home with our sheep, At the setting of the sun; Watching the lambs hark and leap.

I think long of those days;

When my heart was entrapt In the glorious sunset rays, Shining on old China Cap.

As ye give, so shall ye get;

From the mountains also, If ye have them at sunset They'll bless you tomorrow; They'll feed your cattle and sheep; In their cool air you may go; For your valleys they will keep A supply of beautiful snow, When they are white and cold; And from frozen in their maps— Think of spring— sunset of gold— LAPS, flowing from old China Cap.

Jane Hope says it is always the man's privilege to make the first advances, but sometimes, we observe, he has to hurry like everything to get his rights.

La Grande - Pendleton Stage

George Baars, Prop.
TWO TRIPS DAILY

Watch for Starting Date and Schedule

JAPAN TO JAZZ ITS "GAZETTE"
TOKYO, April 14.—An effort is being made here to popularize the official Gazette, which heretofore has been composed entirely of long legal documents and verbatim reports of the proceedings in the diet. Hereafter, the Gazette will contain news of the scientific, literary, artistic and industrial world.

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