

Personal Mention

R. Haldy, of Portland, registered at the Savoy yesterday while in the city.

Mrs. James Webb of Union, was business visitor in the city Saturday.

W. E. Strickler, wife and son motored to Union Sunday spending the day visiting friends.

Buster Spencer returned to the city this morning after spending the week end with his parents in Union.

Clark Fitzgerald returned home this morning from Baker where he spent the week end visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nesbitt motored to Union Sunday enjoying dinner at the Union Hotel.

Karl J. Stackland of Cove, motored to La Grande Saturday spending several hours in the city transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wright and daughter Marjorie spent Saturday in the city, returning to their home in Union, later in the day.

Joe Keeney and wife and Kenneth Keeney and wife returned home Saturday evening from Newport where they have been enjoying the pleasures that the city by the sea affords.

Mrs. S. W. Holmes and Mrs. A. F. Sanders, of Ostrander, Washington, passed through the city this morning en route to Wallawa where they will visit friends for a short time.

Mrs. Ella Russell, of Milton, Oregon, left this morning on the branch line train for Wallawa, where she will spend several weeks with her sister Mrs. G. W. Cameron.

W. A. Smith and daughter Bernice returned to their home in Enterprise this morning after spending the week end in the city.

Dr. Brennan, of Pendleton, was registered at the Foley Sunday.

Mrs. H. McKinnis and daughter Fay, of Elgin, were registered at the Foley Sunday.

Lettie Dowling returned to her home in Meacham last evening after spending the day in the city. While here she was registered at the Foley.

Roy Sheldahl of Baker, spent yesterday in the city. While here he was a guest of the Foley.

John Rapp, high school student of Baker, was a visitor in the city Sunday. He was registered at the Foley.

Richard Covey, of Summerville, was a guest of the Savoy while in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Barber and son, of Enterprise, spent yesterday in the city on business, and were registered at the Savoy.

J. C. Murphy, of Baker, was at the Savoy yesterday while spending the day here transacting business.

R. S. French, prominent rancher of Cove, and his son were business visitors in the city yesterday. They were at the Sommer.

B. F. Grant was among the out of town visitors at the Sommer yesterday.

Fred Johnson, of Hot Lake was registered among the guests of the Sommer yesterday.

Golden Gertsen, of Union, returned to his home in Union Saturday night after spending the day in the city on business.

W. J. Hammock, of Enterprise, was in the city yesterday.

Miss Lydia M. Hug will return this evening from Vincent where she has been visiting for the past few days.

Mrs. Sarah E. McCall left Saturday evening for Gooding, Idaho.

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New modern 5-room house, hardwood floors in living room, dining room, two bedrooms, bath and sewing room. Basement with cement floor with drain, large corner lot. Here is a new home that will be completed in about 10 days that is priced to sell. You will have to accept to approximately \$2,475.00. Terms, \$100.00 down and balance at \$25.00 per month, including interest at 4 per cent.

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Modern 4-room home located on First street just off Adams avenue, large lot, cement sidewalk, garage, basement. Price \$2,200.00. Terms, \$500.00 down, balance at \$25.00 per month.

Geo. H. Currey

JOE WOODS MET MOVIE BILL HART

Two Westerners Greet Each Other at the Bill Hart Home in Southern California.

Returning from California where he had been since the Merham celebration Joe Woods today displayed a photograph of Bill Hart, the movie actor, which was written in Hart's own handwriting. "For Joe Woods from William 'Bill' Hart," "I went out to Bill's house to see him," said Joe, "of course I did not know him but I just wanted to meet him. When I pressed the button on Bill's door I expected to see a lady or a maid, but the door opened and a man came out. He looked like an actor and he thought I was a fan. He asked me what kind of show work I wanted."

"I said, 'Well, I'm not looking for work, I just came out to see Bill Hart.' He grabbed me by the hand and for two hours we had the finest visit two men ever had. He is starting a Wild Bill show and I happened to know personally most of the characters which he will put in the picture so our conversation was like that of two old timers."

Let me say this, Bill Hart is a regular Joe-fellow and he is a gentleman. All this stuff about him is pure bunk. I think I have seen enough men to know a gentleman when I see him."

Mr. Woods was accompanied by his son, Clarence, and the two visited many interesting places in California. Joe said today if he was only a quarter century younger he would hit into the wild west movie game and help street a few of those films. "That he could bring pictures up to real life there is no doubt, for like Bill Hart he lived among the wild men of the early days, knows their habits and their talents. A combination of Bill Hart and Joe Woods would put out a picture that

POINCARE SAYS 'NO REDUCTION'

CHASSE-LEAUPHE, France (A. P.).—Premier Poincare, in an address in the village Sunday, seemed to have no intention of making a heroic effort to pay reparations, but as France did in 1921. The address was delivered at the dedication of a monument to the war dead. In it the premier told Germany not to look for any reduction in her reparations debt.

"What we did 55 years ago," said M. Poincare, "they can try to do now. If they do not try to do it they will compel us to enforce against them the measures they made then, 'pay us or we remain.'"

"France," continued M. Poincare, "had to pay five billion francs, which was an enormous sum then but the people offered forty-three billions. He told how the country had raised other billions to pay the expenses of the war simply by getting to work. He added that the French payments could be proved, while as for the German Chancellor Stresemann's assertion regarding Germany's payments," he declared, "it is vain to pretend that

would shake the country from Deadwood to San Francisco."



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Germany already has paid forty-three billion gold marks or even twenty-five billions, it was said by an economic institute of Washington, which has been impossible for me to identify and which is not there in the congressional directory on the official book of the federal capital."

The premier justified his conclusions for the future by recalling the past.

"Germany made no mystery of her intentions during the hostilities," he declared.

"Several times she unmasked her war aims, and up to the day she felt her hopes vanished she always planned to crush us forever."

"The other allies," continued M. Poincare, "would not have fared better than France."

"On the other side of the Atlantic," he said, "the United States momentarily, perhaps, would have been shielded from the consequences of a German victory; but they could not long remain indifferent to the creation of a colossal power which had become the real sovereign of Europe and ready to throw its tentacles around the globe, for civilization would have been shaken and Germany

would have gained political, commercial and intellectual supremacy from pole to pole and become under the Hohenzollerns, emperor of the human race."

There, said the premier, did not constitute "dreams of strange, untested suppositions" as they several times threatened to become realities. Therefore, he declared, "have we not the right today to remember our fears when we demand the execution of a treaty whose moderation many of our compatriots think excessive?"

American Troops Honored.

GONDRECHT, France (A. P.).—"The best way to be aided, not only by Heaven, but by men, is to commence helping ones self," said Premier Poincare Sunday in dedication of Young Men's Christian association place on the city hall to commemorate the arrival of the first American troops on the fighting front in the World War.

"It is this conviction that led us in to the Ruhr," the premier continued. "All that happened before—all that has happened since—confirms our belief that we were right."

These words ended the premier's

address, which was devoted chiefly to the coming to the battle front of the Americans and regret that wartime alliances had been dissolved. The premier had come to Gondrecht from Chateau-Beaupre to dedicate the shrine.

M. Poincare described the American troops as "an army that still was small but which grew day by day and month by month and assumed formidable proportions; an army which in mass movement and on the march displayed certain inexperience but whose leaders and soldiers were magnificent in spirit and energy; an army that crossed the ocean to defend on foreign soil not only the rights of the United States, menaced by the German empire, but the rights of all civilized peoples, and in particular the rights of Belgium, violated by Germany and the rights of France who herself formerly crossed the seas in aid of America in his first steps and ever since has failed in her traditions for honor, justice and liberty."

"To assure peace in the future," said M. Poincare, "how greatly desirable it would have been that the union, so close during the war, should, during peace, have kept the character and force an alliance."



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