

WEEK IS BUSY AT HOT LAKE

Many Visitors Arrive at Sanatorium From Outside Points; Senator's Brother Among Guests

HOT LAKE, (Special)—A thick coating of ice disappeared as if by magic from the cold lake at Hot Lake when the middle of the week brought sudden rise of temperature. Tuesday morning saw skaters gliding over one section of the lake. Within twenty-four hours the ice had nearly all been swallowed up and by Wednesday evening the lake was as clear as on a July day.

O. A. Stanfield, brother of Oregon's junior senator, reached here Wednesday from his home in Weiser. Stanfield is a stockman.

A Weiser business man who is taking treatment at the Sanatorium is H. W. Wolff. Wolff started in a few years ago with a small hardware store. So successful has he been that he now owns one of the largest stores in his section of Idaho.

Mrs. Frank McGinnis brought her daughter Miss Elsie McGinnis here for treatment the last of the week. The McGinnis are also from Weiser where they own and operate a dairy and fruit farm.

A minor auto accident late Tuesday night resulted in an timber car stalling in a ditch near here and in five boys spending a few hours at Hot Lake Sanatorium. They were on their way early the next morning to reach home in time for the opening of school. In the party were Manuel Wisdom, Datus Conkling, Charlie Martin, Theo. Keifer, and Sam Fuller.

C. H. Mettsker, fruit man from west of Huntington, is known as the "Peach Man of Weatherby," in spite of the fact that there no longer is a Weatherby. This "city" officially went out of existence two years ago. Then, for the first time since '82, no one could be found to fill the duties of postmaster. Mettsker was here the first of the week with his wife who underwent a surgical operation.

W. H. George, a Lewiston resident in the hospital here, is proprietor of a confectionery store in that Idaho city.

La Grande residents who have registered at the Hot Lake Sanatorium recently include Fred T. Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Curry, Mrs. F. H. Hayes, Mary Gilmore, B. E. Anderson, Jr., Frank Black, C. V. Everett, and B. P. Courtney.

Before the war one could count on the fingers of his hands the mortgaged farms in the Astoria-Lewiston wheat belt. Now there are not ten un-mortgaged. This is the report brought to the Hot Lake Sanatorium by Ben Ayers, owner of a 1000 acre ranch in that country. Ayers prophesies that the present slump in the price of wheat will end in loss of their places to these holders of mortgaged property.

A. J. Hope, of Spokane, Wn., and J. R. O'Connor, of Portland, were visitors here over the week-end.

Mrs. L. J. Chadwick is registered as a patient in the hospital from her farm near Cove. Mrs. Chadwick, who has won considerable local reputation as a vocalist, is taking lessons this winter under A. A. Antle.

He and George Anderson, both of Cove, stopped at the Sanatorium Wednesday morning while on a business trip to La Grande.

Returning to his home in Mr. Vernon, Missouri, and actuated by his state's slogan, "Seem in to believe," H. O. Buckert stopped at the Sanatorium over the weekend. Buckert had been spending several weeks on the coast.

Enterprise residents to register Wednesday at the Sanatorium are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wynn. Wynn, connected with the Eastern Oregon Lumber company, is staying here while his wife recovers from a surgical operation.

Neal Baker, who registers from Walla Walla, is owner of a 300 acre irrigated farm in that community. Baker is now supplementing wheat and fruit raising with the hog and sheep industry. He owns he is "off cattle," having just lost a thousand dollars on a thousand head which he bought during the war.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hawes are Bruneau, Idaho, residents heavily interested in the cattle business. They are now preparing to run their several hundred head in the valley which they hope some day will be watered through the Twin Falls-Bruneau project. Later in the summer they take their stock to Nevada and let it graze in the forest reserves there.

C. Hereth, who comes here from Shoshone, Wn., is a retired Lutheran pastor. He was until recently affiliated with this church in Corvallis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taylor have recently moved to Madras, where Taylor is agent for the O. W. H. & N. and Oregon Short Line roads. They are highly enthusiastic over their new home, telling of the twenty-one snow caps which can be seen from there and that only ten miles of the road which separates them from Portland is unpaved.

The Taylors are here with two Boise residents, Mrs. Little Doty and her son, Richard. Mrs. Doty, who is Mrs. Taylor's sister-in-law, is remaining for treatment. The son, however, is going on to Madras the last of the week.

Joe Johnson is a patient from Jerome, Ida. His business is sheep herding and shearing.

James Johnson came over from his farm near Union Wednesday and will remain for several days' treatment.

A second Union resident to register here this last week is Ruben Hogg. He has now returned home.



GLAD RAGS. The gentleman pictured here is by way of being some boy, if you know what we mean. A cameraman strolling nonchalantly about the island of Java, where most of the coffee comes from, snapped him in his garden. He is the Sultan of Solo, all dressed up for a festival or something.

THOUGHT BODY, SOUL PARTED

Ancient Egyptians of Belief That Mortal Part of Human Soul Stayed in Tomb.

LUXOR (INS)—The ancient Egyptians, particularly during the period of the eighteenth dynasty—of which Tut-ankh-Amen was a member—had a temperament as full of sunshine as the Egyptian climate.

This is incontrovertibly proved by their aestheticism, refinement, generosity, love of music and flowers, and their developed capacity for lighthearted entertainment revealed by Egyptologists' recent discoveries.

Yet they had a remorseless logic. Some seven miles across the Nile from Luxor the majestic sides of the Valley the Tombs of Kings tower vividly in the air. Behind them the sun sets every evening and it seems verily as if the sun were sinking into the very heart of the valley.

To the ancient Egyptians the sun, setting as it were into their royal cemetery, was symbolical of the soul, after the moment of death, passing into the shades of Amenti. But they did not believe man's spirit was composed wholly of the soul. They credited every human being with a spirit of two component parts. One was a soul closely akin to our modern conception of the spirit, while the other was "ka," or the double.

"Ka" to the ancient Egyptians represented the material life, while the soul was the divine spark emanating from divinity.

If the deceased's life had been such as to warrant his admission ultimately into the Elysian Fields—and it was commonly apprehended that no man could live such a perfect life as to warrant his instantaneous admission into their pagan heaven—they believed the soul was condemned to a period of banishment or expiation, virtually the same as one religion today teaches, that blemished souls must expiate their offenses in purgatory before admission into Heaven.

But the Egyptian ancients went even further. They believed that while the soul was wandering miserably in the muddy mazes of the Styx the material part of the spirit—the double or "ka" part—remained in the tomb of the mummy and had all the material needs of life.

For instance, it was currently believed the "ka" needed food, drink, furniture and clothing. Therefore Pharaoh, who in life moved amid beautiful palaces, rested on sumptuous furniture and subsisted only on royal fare, took the greatest care that his material needs after death were met in the style comparable to that amid which he had lived.

His pantheon was not merely his tomb. It was the palace of his "ka," in which he had to live perhaps for two or three thousand years, and it was most essential that he had no lack of the comforts of mortal life.

They believed that when the soul had been cleansed of its blemishes it would enter the tomb and reunite with the body and the earthly spirit and that the then new and purified being would be allowed to cross the Styx and enter into the eternity of the Elysian Fields.

The discoveries by Howard Carter and the late Lord Carnarvon at the tomb of Tut-ankh-Amen give the layman an idea of the almost incredible richness of the ancient Egyptian funeral regalia.

The following is an explanation of why it was furnished so sumptuously.

The Egyptian ancients also believed earthly spirits confined in the tomb were nevertheless able to consort with each other in their respective sepulchres; and Tut-ankh-Amen took great care that if he was to be favored with these visits from his royal predecessors he would be able to offer them couches and chairs, chariots, food and music.

When Howard Carter opened Tut-ankh-Amen's tomb in November, 1922, one of the first things that caught his eye was the collection of preserved meat stored away under the three great gold-covered couches which stood along the western wall of the ante-chamber.

A little later he discovered Tut-ankh-Amen's systra, and as he systematically searched the tomb he found almost every necessity of life, even to fly-whisks.

It is interesting to note that the ancients believed that their purgatory would extend for a period of about 3,000 years and that their tombs would then be allowed to allow their rejuvenated and cleansed bodies and spirits to depart for happier regions does receive some curious shadowy confirmation from the fact that it is approximately 3,000 years since the death of the majority of the Pharaohs whose tombs have been opened during the last hundred years in the Theban Necropolis.

BEST FRUITES RESULT FROM ARTIFICIAL DRYING

DAVIS, Cal. (AP)—California sunshine, famous though it be, has been "covered by shade" in the fruit industry. Experts from the University of California, announce that dehydration or artificial drying is superior to having

fruit ripen naturally. The experts say that fruit which is artificially dried is superior to having fruit ripen naturally.

Bronchitis
Leaves a bad cough. So does "flu" and la grippe. But these lingering coughs yield easily to the healing and curative qualities of

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY
Every user is a friend



TENSTION, ME BUCKIES! Salute Miss La Gola Fry of St. Louis, who's been crowned daughter of her father's regiment, the 138th infantry, as the fighting outfit as ever lived. Nope, she's not going into the movies; though fact's contrary to the ethics of most beauty contest winners. And La Gola is a beauty, 'cause Rudy Valentino saw her and said so.

the sun dry the prunes. They predict that eventually all prunes will be dehydrated.

During 1923 more than 100 new hydrators were erected in this state, handling one-fifth of the total prune crop.

California is a leading prune producing state, most of the crop being raised in the northern counties adjacent to San Francisco. Last year the California prune crop brought farmers \$15,499,000.

Farmers Eager to Progress

DAVIS, Cal. (AP)—The State College of Agriculture at Davis, with 24 courses available for farmers, has enrolled more than 60,000 students in its correspondence courses in the last ten years.

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Stretch Open to Traffic.

Maple Lane to reach Oregon City.

OREGON CITY, O.—A portion of road, beginning about 500 feet east of the Abernethy bridge and extending for 2200 feet toward Clackamas heights, has recently been opened to traffic after extensive repair. For several years the road became flooded, forcing traffic to go through Parkview or

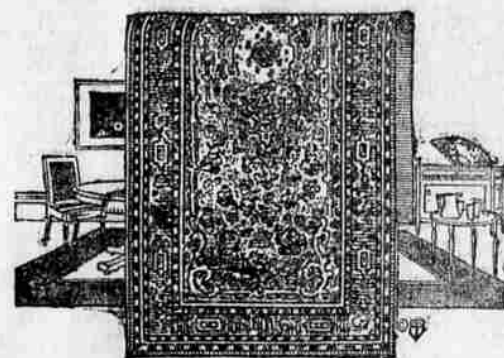
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Advertising has banished those outworn hangers-on of trade. Through advertisements, women learned discontent with the limited choice offered by the peddler's pack and the huckster's cart.

Advertising teaches us to be more exact in judging values; to require things to measure up to better standards; to make better use of every cent we spend.

Advertising has done away with haphazard choosing by showing how wide and precise a choice you really can have. Haphazard buying is going the same route. People who read advertisements know what is what—and they make sure they get it at the right price!

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