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DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

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; and they shall
walk and not faint. Amos 4:13.

Farmer Murray Wade

Down at Salem Murray Wade publishes a very fine
magazine called "Oregon Magazine." Murray gets away
from the whirl of the capital and Portland life long enough
occasionally to realize that Jim Linn's Hotel at Salem and
the Oregonian building in Portland are only the benefi-
ciaries of Oregon people who work; that the cities produce
little or nothing, and that the staff of life must come from
the farms.

Very recently Murray took a trip to Irrigon. Don't know
where Irrigon is? Well, never let Addison Bennett know
that, for once upon a time dear old Addison Bennett had
a dream that he could make an empire out of the Irrigon
country. He was going good until the jackrabbits took
the country. That was before they learned that jackrabbit
hides make very fine cowboy hats. Anyway, Addison finally
threw up his hands and quit, said he was too old to
make an empire and he would not know what to do with
it after he had it made, so he went to Portland and took
a special writer's job on the Oregonian where the boys
get a good billet provided they are not ambitious.

Irrigon remained as she was for several years without
an Addison Bennett. But now comes along Murray Wade,
a young man so to speak, and he sees the possibilities of
Irrigon, so much so that he devotes a lot of his valuable
magazine space to telling what Irrigon will produce and
just how to do the trick.

Here's hoping, Murray, that things may happen and
develop down there.

But here is something else we wish to inject into this
little editorial: All over Oregon there are Irrigons and
all that is needed is a bunch of Murray Wades with vision
and publicity to bring this country to the high point it is
entitled to enjoy.

Laughing in Death's Face

Four recently convicted murders are reported to have
entered the Sing Sing death house with jest and joke.
That may have been mere bravado, or it may have been
the sort of courage that can draw mirth from imminence
of death, or it may have been of the spirit that laughs
when the cards fall against the player. Whatever it was,
it was worthy of a better cause. The kind of man that
can laugh or joke or jest in such situation could make
an inspiring showing if his play were in the right direction.

The man who can laugh in the face of approaching death
is of the stuff that heroes may be made, if he is set on
the upward path. Those convicted murderers might have
won place in the record that is reserved for the truly heroic
had they directed their efforts to attainment of citizenship's
high ideals. As it now stands, the bravado or courage or
spirit of the convicted men is wasted in demonstration
against a doom they have brought upon themselves.

Flag Observance In La Grande

Sometimes good results come from a complaint, or in
other words a "call" now and then sharpens our intellect
and keeps us constantly in mind of duty. The lack of a
more general display of the flag on national holidays is
not creditable to the city. A little reflection shows that
we compare favorably with our neighbors in patriotism
when it requires more courage to defend the flag than
the risk one runs in hanging it out in stormy weather.

We did better in this respect the present year than
ever before, and we hope that what has been said prior
to this editorial will bear fruit, so that when occasion
demands, every business block, factory and private resi-
dence will fling Old Glory to the breeze. If there is no
flag staff, the flag can be adjusted so that it will be
seen and in this way La Grande may better keep alive
a warm regard for the principles and ideals represented
by the flag.

Judge George Davis, who served on the bench in Grant
and Malheur counties for many years, and who has been
practicing law in Vale of late has decided to run for the
state senate from Malheur, Harney and Grant counties.
Judge Davis is one of the able men of Eastern Oregon
and he will be succeeding an able man if he is elected, for
that district was well represented in the senate for the
past four years by Charles Ellis of Burns.

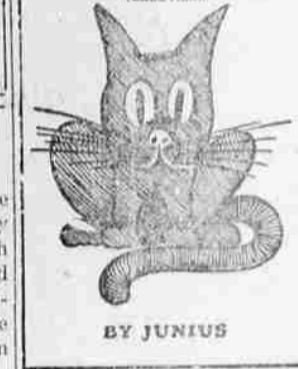
THE OLD HOME TOWN

Ry Stanley



IT TOOK MURRAY BACKING THREE HOURS TO CONVINCE HIS WIFE THAT THE TWO COOK BOOKS HE BROUGHT HOME THAT PRETTY BOOK AGENT WERE FOR THE BACK'S HOME.

OFFICE CAT



BY JUNIUS

THAT HEB

When Adam lost some light of day
He had a lot of rib.
But he couldn't see but for him,
A wife came to his aid.

He gained a girl so Adam did
But lost part of his time.
A rib was taken from his side
To make Adam a twin.

Well, he and she, they got along
Like all new partners do,
Until friend Eve, which was not
Adam, got into a heck of a stew.

Poor Eve—she was a woman bold
And wanted things her way,
So when this serpent said "Take it,"
She bit—but what a day.

Because poor Adam and his frau
Were turned upon the world,
They (they) eat of that tree—and
Gave.

Out in the wind and cold
Poor Eve—she was a woman bold
And wanted things her way,
So when this serpent said "Take it,"
She bit—but what a day.

Doesn't have not changed much
nowadays.
The rib and man still meet
And they take care if they are
Able.

THE INCOME TAX TO DEATH?

DO GIRLS WALK HOME
AFTER THEY ARE MAR-
RIED?

IF YOU THINK YOU HAVE TOO MUCH
TO DO—DON'T WORRY—AND WE'VE
GIVEN YOU GET READY FOR AN OPPORTU-
NITY WITH THE PHOTOGRAPH.

SHE KNOWS
Colored Lady—I want a ticket
for Florence.

La Grande Ticket seller—
Color tickets are at every stand-
ing over here—Where in the stock-
ing is Florence?

Colored Lady—Over day on de
bench.

Sometimes the woman is to
blame and sometimes the man—
but usually it is both.

A good bag has some trouble
keeping in place, in the winter
when there is no melting or fish-
ing.

The average man likes, where
over his better part his neighbor
look advice from an Italian. But a
girl.

name



Professor Albert Sauver (above) of Harvard University has been presented with the Bannister gold medal by the British Iron and Steel Institute, for recognition of service in advancement of metallurgy, in the Great American to be received in 25 years.

AWARD GIVEN TO WRITER OF BEST ESSAY

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Harriet was presented to Miss Abbott by the Society of 40 Home and 8 Chevas, though their representative C. L. Busby.

Brady speaks.

The main speech of the day was made by Judge Hugh E. Brady, who commented upon the honor won by the students who received the awards. He complimented Superintendent Hamilton, Principal Towler, the faculty and the students themselves very highly for their work in the matter. His speech was also in the nature of announcing another essay contest to be held by the Legion on the subject of "Peace Through Patriotism" and gave several suggestions as to just what was meant by such patriotism and the necessity for such a spirit in times of peace, among which he mentioned attendance at the polls and the matter of keeping posted on current affairs relative to government.

National Guard Discussed

Immediately after the general assembly the boys were held in the auditorium while Ralph Huron, G. L. Dutton and Geo. Campbell explained the purpose of the National Guard troop now forming in La Grande. The local unit will be a part of the 156th Infantry National Guard of the U. S. A. Mr. Huron wished it distinctly understood that the present movement is unlike the old state militia. The term of enlistment is for three years with honorable discharge for such members as are required to move to other localities. The maximum point enrollment will be approximately 75. All equipment is to be furnished by the United States government among which will be a rifle range, a barracks, later on, all equipment such as rifles, uniforms and so on, several of Browning machine guns, and such other equipment as is necessary to maintain the unit.

Drill is to be held one night a week and a summer training camp will be attended 15 days every summer. This outfit is to be in the nature of a reception and men are to receive full army pay from the time they leave here until they get back.

A number of local men have signed up and others are expected to fill the quota in a very short time so those desiring to sign up are urged to communicate with Mr. Huron as soon as possible to avoid being put on a waiting list which will be sure to be necessary in a very short time.

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DEATH SHOCKS CITY OF COVE

Untimely Demise of Sam Harris Casts Gloom Over Community.

COVE (Special).—The sudden and tragic death of Sam A. Harris has cast a gloom over the entire community of Cove. He met his death by plunging into the chain on the bridge at the L. D. S. church last Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The beautiful floral offerings were a mute testimony of the love and respect of his friends.

Sam A. Harris was born in Virginia 39 years ago. In 1902 the family came to Cove, where they have since made their home. The young man graduated from the Cove high school in 1915 and in 1917 he entered the service, enlisting in the aviation branch, where he spent 18 months. For the past three years he has been employed by the Electric Light and Power company, stationed at Granite, Oregon, where he was given a position of trust and responsibility. He had recently been transferred to Baker and was on his vacation when he met his death in this tragic manner.

He was single but leaves to mourn his loss his mother and father, his grandmother, Mrs. Amanda Harris, three brothers, Tom E. and Ben A. of Cove and James of Sunnyside, Wash., and two sisters, Maggie Okazons of Sunnyside, Wash., and Bertha of Cove.

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hallmark is quite seriously ill.

C. L. Rowe left Saturday for his new home in Walla Walla, Wash., where Mrs. Rowe will soon join him.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haefel, Sr., are at home again, after spending several months near Durkee, where Mrs. Haefel has her mining claims.

Mrs. J. F. Dean left a week ago to visit a sister, Mrs. J. D. South in Portland. While away she will also visit two other sisters, Mrs. F. Roberts, in Tacoma and Miss Florence Severs in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hartley of Elgin are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben DeBorde. A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Haefel Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ben DeBorde and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hartley and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Haefel and son, and Mr. and Mrs. William Haefel and children.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harris of Sunnyside, Wash., are also visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Okazons of Sunnyside, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Haefel and son, and Mr. and Mrs. William Haefel and children.

Miss Claudia Gale left Satur-

day for Hot Lake sanatorium where she has been undergoing medical treatment. T. H. Conklin is taking Miss Gale's place in the high school during her absence.

Miss Leona Hanch, who is teaching school at Perry, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Chas. DeHans.

Henry Muir is at Hot Lake sanatorium, where he underwent an operation.

The Frosty school is having a vacation while Mrs. Muir, the teacher, is with her husband.

Mrs. E. Wardell, who has been in Provo, Utah, for several months with her son and daughter, who are attending school there, is expected home this week.

Mrs. T. H. Conklin was attending at the school Monday.

Mrs. Don Mayes visited at her home in Union.

Mrs. Mattie Brackley has purchased the residence property belonging to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rowe.

Robert Laird is at Hot Lake Sanatorium where he will undergo an operation.

Emil Blyeing, of Payette, Idaho is in Cove shaking hands with friends.

Mrs. Elva Turner, of Perry, has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peck for the past week.

Miss Mae Stearns, Miss Josephine Russell and Miss Lois Comstock visited her brother, Ralph Comstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Grande William Hallmark were in Grande visitors Sunday. Miss Marian Hatley and Mildred Ship were Union visitors over the weekend.

Mrs. L. M. Laird was a visitor to Hot Lake sanatorium Monday.

A luncheon party, as a library benefit is planned for March 17. This party is sponsored by the Woman's Club.

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INCOME TAX IS ATTACKED
EUGENE, Or.—C. C. Chapman, editor of the Oregon Voter, in an address before the chamber of commerce at the weekly luncheon stated that timid capital is being driven out of Oregon on account of the state income tax. Oregon

most change the law and quit talking of the proposed severance tax.

The speaker cited a number of instances where he said the income tax, which he argued be repealed by the voters the next time it is

balloted on, had driven or was about to drive capitalists from the state. These people, Chapman asserted, were packing their tax-carrying munitions heavily away in trunks and crossing state lines to make their homes elsewhere.

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