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DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

PURE RELIGION:—Pure religion and undefiled before
 God and the Father is this: To visit the fatherless and widows
 in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the
 world. James 1: 27.
PRAYER:—O Lord, may we daily aspire to be workers
 with Thee in Christ-like ministries.

Hot Lake "Bulletin"

On our exchange table lies the Hot Lake Bulletin. It is a very attractive, well edited little publication from Hot Lake and here are some of its subjects: "Reveler for Farmers," "Princess of the Inland Empire," "A Neighbor Calls," "Valentine Day Thrills," "Pure Bred Stock Breeders," "Our Livestock Show."

All of these go to prove one thing, namely, that Dr. W. T. Phy, head of the Hot Lake sanatorium, was raised over at Phy's Point on a ranch and that his heart still beats for the ranchers of the Grande Ronde valley. While professionally he is a physician and surgeon, yet in the most practical manner he is a rancher, for he has one of the best dairy herds in Oregon, he raises good hogs, he farms a large area, and he realizes that prosperity for the farmer means prosperity for all.

His editor, Miss Lois M. Payne, is a very capable young lady, who also breathes the fresh air of farm life.

The Bulletin will be a great factor in developing this valley and Eastern Oregon. It is starting in developing the right course, and its well edited pages will in time get the hold upon the people that they are entitled to have.

Chicken Philosophy

Johnnie Kelly, who writes the "Come and Go" column in the Portland Oregonian, is getting to the age where he likes a little philosophy along with news. It is a habit every writer acquires as the years go by. To show Johnnie's natural bent for slipping in a little good advice in his column, read the following "chicken philosophy" from H. Collins of the Horse Heaven country:

"Providence was kinder to chickens in many ways than to human beings," commented H. Collins, well known chicken fancier of the Horse Heaven country, in the Multnomah lobby yesterday. "We've got a lot in common with chickens in some ways, however. It seems to me that the one great advantage that chickens have over us is that food is most precious of all things to them. A chicken hasn't sense enough to store anything away for the future. Shut up a pen of chickens and give them a little less to eat than they ought to have and the runts will be driven away hungry. Throw in more feed than they need and the runts will get fat on what the more predatory birds leave. If one chicken gets a worm all the rest of the pen will take after it trying to get the worm. This fellow that won the Bok peace prize got \$50,000—a nice worm—and I read in the papers how people were trying to get it away from him. The trouble with us is that there is no limit to the amount of wealth we may stow away in banks. The chicken becomes satiated for the time being with food, but men never get wealth enough. If there were some physical limitation of wealth—if a person could amass only what he could carry, for instance—then us runts would get the leavin's."

BOND ISSUE ELECTION IS POSTPONED

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Paving district No. 145 was put off the risk last night and President Brownson called for demonstrations and objections. There were none and the people in the 17 avenue section will get their street improvement as usual as it can be advertised and contracts let.

In order to complete the 1914 Oregon Trail within the city limits, it was necessary to condemn any real pieces of property near the Grande Ronde hospital including the lots owned by the wife of Dr. H. E. L. Holt, formerly of La Grande but now of Portland. The commission took the legal steps for condemnation last evening and appointed L. S. Weeks, W. H. Hanson and Williams Miller as viewers and appraisers of the property.

Devil's How Disappears
SAN PEDRO, CALIF.—A new way to port expansion and progress, "Devil's How," a consolidation of shipyard, shacks and ancient homeboats, was burned. It had lined the shore of Terminal Island for 40 years. The shacks and homeboats were burned to make room for suction dredges improving the channel of Los Angeles harbor.

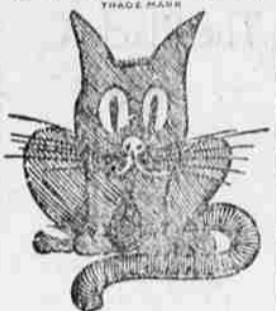
THE OLD HOME TOWN

Ry Stanley



The new fire ladder was tried out this morning when the boys had to go up on Martha Snooks' roof to catch her parrot.

OFFICE CAT



BY JUNIUS

The best influence is considerable, but his won't be the only fiver in the company.

A girl with a contagious laugh is worth catching.

Many valuable men are spoiled by hobbies and yet a man without a hobby may be going around in a pine. Have a hobby, but don't let it own you.

When a man dies his short comings are buried with him; when he runs for office they are spread before the public in bold-faced type.

Don't become discouraged in 1924! Remember the mighty oak—it was once a nut, too.

PEOPLE WHO CANNOT SMILE ARE IN THE SAME CLASS WITH THE WOMAN WHO CAN NOT COOK — PEOPLE HODGE THEM.

IT'S THE TRUTH

A festive breeze is a rather nice. Who calls for it to get the air. Glad in some light and clinging clothes.

Low neck, high skirts, and silver shoes. Ah, boys do not see it and the girls?

A cold? Sure throat? Or throat? Not much? But let a MAN in suit with neat cut-throat, stand about and let HIM level that set-same breeze.

And there will come a pretty smile. And after that, ENJOYMENT.

Yes, It Is a Pleasure. Gladly yours and yours, H. J.

day, and can't be.

One afternoon a stranger debarbed from an O.W. train and headed up the street. Finally he met one of our oldest citizens. "Pardon me," said the stranger, "Are you a resident of this town?" "Yes, sir," was the reply of the other. "I have been here something like fifty years. What can I do for you?" "I am looking for a criminal lawyer," responded the stranger. "Have you one here?" "Well," said the native, reflectively, "we think we have, but we can't prove it an' hit."

Nothing is heavy to a man which necessity brings.

The reason not so many women are cunning for office, says one lady, is because they can't throw their hats into the ring with much abandon.

COVE PLANTS FRUIT TREES

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was purchased by the Stackland brothers a few months ago for the sum of \$20,000 and they have already set about the planting. With a crew of 17 men the work is rapidly going forward. Ninety acres requiring 5200 trees will be set to cherries and gooseberries will be planted between the rows, 50,000 of these plants being set out. The whole amount being planted to gooseberries is estimated at 12 acres.

In addition to the fruit planted six acres will be set to Barcelona silber, requiring seven hundred trees. Another industry engaging the attention of these men is the propagation of the gooseberry plants. All the clippings are saved from the planting and are stuck in great beds of sand. The sand for this purpose is being hauled from the Sand Ridge.

In addition to all this K. J. Stackland, one of the brothers, is planting 600 cherry trees on his home place to complete a thirty-five acre orchard of bearing trees.

Harold Lloyd in "SAFETY LAST" Arcade Monday

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