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BE CAREFUL FOR NOTHING: but in every thing by
 prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests
 be made known unto God. And the peace of God, which
 passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds
 through Christ Jesus.—Philippians 4:6, 7.

Who Are the Visitors? Why Here?

La Grande and Union county people have not been as keenly
 interested as they should have been in the visit of the members of
 the Land Settlement Commission to this city, evidently because the
 importance of the visit and the exceptional personnel of the com-
 mission did not so squarely get in the public mind.

Who are the distinguished visitors, who last evening at the
 Presbyterian church poured out their desires to assist and aid
 this part of the state of Oregon?

Judge Whitney Hoese, chairman of the commission, is one of
 the able and learned attorneys of Portland; a man who believes
 the soil of Oregon is, after all is considered, the saving feature of
 the state and that permanent success will never be attained without
 development of agricultural Oregon to the fullest extent. He has
 been active in every undertaking that has had tendency toward
 bringing more people here during the past twenty years. Judge
 Hoese was one of the "original" good roads men of Oregon and
 gave liberally of his money and his time to carry on the great
 campaign for better highways.

Col. E. E. Faville is the editor of the Western Farmer, a journal
 devoted entirely to farm life in the northwest. He is probably
 the best posted man on co-operative marketing in the state and
 his study along these lines has equipped him with knowledge which
 he gives freely to every community. The colonial feels deeply the
 need of more people in Oregon and his devotion to the cause of
 land settlement is sincere and deep rooted. As a publisher he
 ranks in the top row, for his farm magazine is one of the most
 ably edited in the west.

Roy T. Bishop, another member of the party who spent last
 night in La Grande, is one of the busiest men on the Pacific coast.
 He is at the head of the Bishop woolen mills at Bequithon, Port-
 land, Oregon City, Washougal, Wash., and the business of these
 institutions is recorded in big figures. But Roy knows there is a
 public load to carry in Oregon; he knows that someone must give
 of his time to help get things started so that more people will
 call Oregon home; he is practical in every way and looks conditions
 squarely in the face, which convinces him of the need of a
 greater campaign for workers in Oregon's cause.

John F. Daly is the money man of the Portland party. John
 runs the Hibernian bank, an institution that has always been
 "lucky with money," to use a slang expression of Portland's Wall
 Street. There are few men in Oregon who actually know as much
 about social finance as John F. Daly. He runs a big bank and
 he sees every day the need of land settlement in this commonwealth.
 Mr. Daly knows that payrolls are very fine and welcomes them,
 he knows that mines and fishing and various other industries all
 help to make the big total of business, but he also knows that a
 good Oregon farm properly handled will, like Tompkinson's brood,
 go on and on forever. That is why he is away from his bank
 and that is why he is spending his energy in the section east
 of the Cascades this week.

Marshall N. Dana, associate editor of the Portland Journal, is
 with the party. With his ability for going deeply into all subjects
 that interest him, he is analyzing the land settlement problem as
 it affects Eastern Oregon. Marshall Dana almost belongs to La
 Grande. He has visited here often and has delivered a number
 of addresses to our people. Each time he comes a more cordial
 welcome meets him, and each time he speaks he gets closer to the
 hearts of his listeners. Marshall Dana fits into Oregon life splendidly
 because he loves the state, loves its scenery, its climate and its
 people. As a directing force for the good of all and for greater
 state development he is not only in position to render great assistance,
 but he does it. The Portland Journal retains its long line
 of loyal friends because of such men as Marshall N. Dana, Frank
 Irvine, Rob Johnson and Ralph Watson who are giving their talent
 and their loyal devotion to the metropolitan newspaper which stands
 staunchly for Oregon development.

A. S. Edmunds, traffic manager of the Union Pacific railroad,
 is a man of large affairs whose time is mighty valuable and his
 visit to Eastern Oregon establishes once again the effort which
 the railroad serving this part of the state is making to bring in more
 settlers. Mr. Edmunds is one of the big railroad men of the west,
 has spent his life in transportation affairs and can and does speak
 with authority on all things pertaining to railroads.

Howard Elliott, editor of the Union Pacific Magazine with head-
 quarters at Omaha, another member of the party last evening, is
 very ardent in his desire to see Oregon have more people. He de-
 scribed a strictly railroad town, during his talk and he almost gave
 a graphic description of La Grande as she has been for many years
 in a business way. Mr. Elliott is one of the clear thinkers and
 able writers of today. His visit here last evening will mean wide
 publicity for La Grande in the Union Pacific Magazine which has a
 circulation of many thousands.

Why were they here?
 Why did these busy men leave their homes, their personal af-
 fairs, and journey out over the Oregon country to talk to La Grande
 people?

Why did not Roy Bishop say to himself, "I won't go; I'll send
 someone on this trip, for I am too busy?" And the same might
 have been done by John F. Daly and Dana and Edmunds.

But these men know it is high time something was started to
 bring more people into Oregon.

Judge Whitney L. Hoese, the chairman of the commission, real-
 izes that if ever this state is to take a forward step, now is the
 time to begin the work.

Hence, these men came to La Grande last evening and talked
 to representative business and professional men in the endeavor to
 get at first hand the information needed to pass along to the man
 who wants to come here to locate.

It was a pleasure for this city to entertain such a distinguished
 party of men whose interests are identical with every Union county
 man's interests. It was a pleasure to have these neighbors with
 us from a social point of view. The way to pry Oregon off her
 dead center and get the land settlement plans to work is to have
 such a meeting in every county as was held in La Grande last
 evening.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By Stanley



STANLEY
 AFTER TALKING IN THAT HOLD NEAR THE ICE HOUSE, IT WAS WAY AFTER TEN O'CLOCK BEFORE STATION AGENT DAD KEYES AND THE TELEGRAPH OPERATOR REACHED OLD MAN ROBBINS HOUSE WITH THAT IMPORTANT MESSAGE — TO BE CONTINUED —

OFFICE CAT BY JUNIUS



BY JUNIUS

Lives there a man with soul so
 dead, who never to his friend has
 said—'Have 'em out out or you'll
 be dead!'

I can't speak Spanish,
 Ah! I can't speak Danish,
 And I can't know of Greek;
 But I can tell
 Of a mammothelle
 Would like me as her shield!

**THE REAL OPTIMIST IS HE
 WHO BELIEVES ALL HE SEES
 IN THE SEED CATALOGS.**

Nice thing about being a man is
 that you don't have to pull your
 ass up over your knees.

The Indians have been given the
 right to hold ritual dances if they
 are respectable. The other kind
 has been reserved for the whites.

No woman can really love the
 man who, when she shows him her
 new hat, says it's a "perfect dar-
 ling."

To keep single through June get
 up every morning at 7 o'clock,
 walk downtown, stand half an
 hour in front of the show windows
 in each ladies' ready-to-wear store
 and gaze at the price tags.

Horror! and more horror!
 Spoken became pifflicated last
 night and Junius won't speak to
 him today. He's a disappointed
 cat, and no foolin'—'you see?' so
 he tells us. 'I had
 followed a habit
 suggestion about
 buying a 'Keep
 off the back
 porch' engage-
 ment ring and
 Junius scratched
 my front-piece
 and gave me the
 fence. Then
 was nothing to
 do but get drunk
 so I finished a few drops of grass-
 hopper grape juice—the kind that
 makes you jump up and down in-
 stead of becoming sick.' Shet-
 kat reflexively rubbed his whisk-
 ers and as an afterthought re-
 membered that he really would have
 preferred to be seasick.

Those who think the foot and
 mouth disease isn't universal never
 watched a village gossip on her
 rounds.

Trace Jazz to Germany
REDFELDER, Germany (AP)—
 Jazz has become such a rage in
 Germany that musical students
 have been searching through the
 works of old masters with the
 hope of finding inspirations which
 might be modernized. They dis-
 covered they have found traces of jazz
 very suggestive of the jazz of to-
 day in some pieces of Robert
 Alexander Schumann, one of
 Germany's best known composers
 of the old school.

Albany Clubhouse Planned
ALBANY, Ore.—The Albany
 Country club is conducting a mem-
 bership campaign to raise funds
 with which to build a clubhouse.
 The fee, which is at present \$100,
 will be raised to \$150 on July 1,
 when the campaign closes. A mod-
 ern structure has been planned
 and the work of construction will
 begin as soon as the membership
 campaign ends.

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 live on less
 after he's married
 -he has to-
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 and Ecru
 Special19c yd.
 Jap Crepes, 5-inch
 Special25c yd.

FRANCHISE IS NOW SECURED

Meyers and Ford Have Arranged for Paramount Picture Releases in 1924-25.

An important announcement was made this week by Meyers and Ford of the Arcade and Star theaters in their statement that they had secured the exclusive exhibition franchise for the entire output of the Famous Players-Lasky studios. The signing of this contract means that every inch of product turned out by Paramount Pictures during the 1924-25 season will be shown here at either the Star or Arcade. The cash involved for this group of pictures totals approximately \$10,000. Meyers and Ford are very enthusiastic over the new arrangements and they declare that the "summer and fall lineup is the most pretentious and varied that has ever been offered the public of La Grande."

This contract, Mr. Meyers stated, is being brought to La Grande the same stars in the same plays that are shown in the leading picture palaces of the land and by special efforts in the booking of these productions the patrons of the Arcade and Star theaters will not have to wait to see their Paramount pictures for they will be shown here while they are all new and the ads in the Saturday Evening Post and Ladies Home Journal can be looked upon by La Grande people as Meyers and Ford's announcements as all the pictures listed will be shown here.

"Included in the group," Mr. Meyers continued, "is 'The Covered Wagon,' which up to this time has been in the road show class. It is coming here after a run of more than 45 consecutive weeks at the Criterion theater, New York, the longest engagement ever played by a motion picture in any single house."

"Also occupying an outstanding place in the series is Monsieur Beaumont, which marks the return of Rodolph Valentino to the screen. This is a picture version of Booth Tarkington's famous story and has been produced on a most lavish scale. Valentino's son, and picture, 'A Sainted Devil,' is also scheduled for showing here."

"Another great spectacle of the west, 'North of 36,' written by Emerson Hough, will be shown. Several of the principal players that appeared in 'The Covered Wagon' will also be seen in this picture."

"Zane Grey's 'Wanderer of the Westland' is another of the releases in this group. This is Mr. Grey's most popular novel filmed in the great painted desert of Arizona and Death Valley and done entirely in natural colors by the technicolor process."

"Glenn Hunter in 'Merion of the Movies,' the stage play that proved a sensation on Broadway, is another on the list. Hunter made the stage role a distinct hit and he has transferred this to the screen under the capable direction of James Cruz."

"These are but a few of the productions included in this list of pictures contracted," concluded Mr. Meyers. "There will be a great many more of them with such players as Pola Negri, Gloria Swanson, Richard Dix, Boho Dan-iel, Thomas Meighan, Betty Compson, Leatrice Joy, William Farnum, Jack Holt and Agnes Ayres in the starring role. Many of the most famous directors in the motion picture field including Cecil B. DeMille, James Cruze, Allen Dwan, William DeMille, Benet Lubitsch, Dimitri Buchowetski and others will direct the productions in this group of Paramount pictures that from all reports will eclipse anything this company has attempted in the past."

It isn't highbrow unless it is a platitudinous expression so awkwardly that few can get the meaning of the darned thing.

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DOCTORS WHO GIVE DRINKS ARE SCORED

CHICAGO (AP)—Measures against unscrupulous physicians who make illegal prescriptions of alcohol were urged by Dr. Joseph A. Capen of Chicago, chairman of medicine of the American Medical association, in an address before its convention here.

"One of the most flagrant instances of irrational therapeutics is the abuse of the physician's license to prescribe alcohol," the speaker asserted. "It is well known that most of the liquor dispensed on physicians' prescriptions is not intended for the treatment of the sick. Whatever as individuals we may think of the Volstead law, we are morally bound to restrict prescriptions to medicinal purposes. Selling one's prescription blanks to the druggist is worse than fee splitting, and should be cause for exclusion from membership in this association."

Other unscientific tendencies in the practice of medicine cited by Dr. Capen were the promiscuous use of various for diseases in which they give no help, the growing use of gland extracts for treating various body functions, and the injecting of medicine into the blood, which is a dangerous practice, even in emergencies. All of these practices owe their being to the fact that in each field there has been limited work done by true scientists.

"A horde of therapeutic promoters and speculators have followed the productive wells drilled by scientists," Dr. Capen declared. "New methods should be tried out by research workers and approved by the association. In much of our so-called specific therapy of today, the general practitioner assumes the role of experimentalist without the clinical facilities, the training or the experience, to enable him to pass judgment on their worth."

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