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CITY AND COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

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herein also are reserved.

O LORD, REVIVE THY WORK IN THE MIST OF THE
YEARS.—Habakkuk 2:2.

Changing Sea Time

That it may be possible to please all the people some of
the time and some people all the time, but it is impossible
to please all the people all the time is called to mind by
the storm being raised by sea captains and mates over the
announcement that the governments of the world are going
to make the day at sea synchronize with the day on land.

At sea the day begins at noon. On and after January
next it will begin at 12 o'clock midnight. The change has
been adopted by the United States, Great Britain, France,
Germany, Spain and Italy, and old seadogs have set up
a howl.

A landlubber could in a way appreciate the objections
made by farmers, railroad employees and a few others
against the adoption of daylight saving during the sum-
mer months. This change now seems to be well established
in the large cities and will continue as long as golf and
unprofessional baseball remain popular pastimes but a
landlubber cannot be expected to understand the objections
of seamen to the new order. An ancient mariner is quoted
as saying that it "will mess things up. In fogs and storms
there would be great likelihood of accidents."

However, one can understand the objection that "now
every mariner will have to spend at least \$6 for new books,
and not only that, but he will have to learn how to use 'em."
Thus far the only response of the authorities to the sea-
men's protest is, "There is the new Nautical Almanac;
use it." All reforms encounter opposition; but, fortunately,
man is an adaptable animal.

A Traffic Nuisance

Without advocating an addition to our already too vol-
uminous statute books, one can express his abhorrence of,
and disgust with, those poor impatient autoists who im-
mediately when traffic is held up cause a deafening din
with their electric horns.

There is nothing more futile than trying to untangle a
traffic jam by the honk of a horn. In fact the confusion
thus arising can not but increase the congestion and cause
further unnecessary delay to the "honkers" themselves.

If some motorists enjoy displaying in this way their
bad tempers and childish lack of patience there are in-
numerable pedestrians, brother motorists, residents and
workers who are annoyed almost beyond endurance by this
wholly unnecessary addition to the noises of the street.
The necessary and unavoidable traffic noises call for no
assistance from the unthinking.

Traffic policemen and crossing watchmen are not ac-
customed to deliberately block traffic and increase the con-
gestion. The driver of the stalled automobile is not going
to be calmed into a mechanical and trouble-finding turn
of mind by a bedlam of horns. And the driver of the car
ahead is just as anxious to be on the move as the termina-
gate fellow at the end of the line of traffic.

The fellow who blows his horn in a traffic tie-up is the
same undesirable citizen who forces his way to the head of
the line at the ticket office, who crowds his way into the
street car and doesn't want to be a gentleman because of
the responsibility involved.

Editorials From Over the Nation

MAX AS THE CLINGING VINE

San Francisco Bulletin. Hence-
as West, the most brilliant of con-
temporary literary critics and
something of a novelist, is not
over-impressed with the results of
the economic independence of women
—at least not with the econo-
mic independence of married women.

She believes that the tedium of
married life—all the more tedious
where there are no children—must
be relieved by interests outside the
home, but strangely enough she
seems to prefer politics to busi-
ness.

The woman in politics must still
be supported by her husband until
she has mastered the gentle
art of making politics a profession,
but the woman in industry by gain-
ing her own independence is apt to
create economic dependence on the

part of her husband.

It is interesting as the opinion
of a thoughtful Englishman, but
quite evidently it is based upon ex-
perience on the other side of the
Atlantic.

Some Englishmen may become
the clinging vine variety of men
when their wives begin to earn
good money, but that is not the
way of American men and in any
case the American woman has no
use for the clinging vine of either
sex.

MR. BYERS OREGON MAN

ALBANY, Ore. — Rev. George
Thomas Byers, reported murdered
on the island of Hainan, near the
China coast, presumably by his
sons, was a graduate of Albany
college.

Mr. Byers came to Albany col-
lege from Scotland, where he was
born, and finished the course here
in 1902. He then attended the
San Francisco seminary and later
took a mission post at Kueik, in
the island of Hainan. He married a
fellow missionary who, with sev-
eral minor children, survive him.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



THE MISSING PIECES FROM THE CANON
THAT BURSTED DURING THE 4TH OF JULY
CELEBRATION WERE FOUND TODAY
IMBEDDED IN THE NECK OF CHET SHAN,
FORMERLY OF HOOGSTOWN.

OFFICE CAT



A maiden with eyes like a dove
Stood exclaiming "Oh Heaven's
Above!
I'll give you a curl
If you'll tell a poor girl
How in time she can fall out of
love."

Time waits for no man—but wo-
men aren't men.

ADVERTISING

Advertisements are funny things
sometimes, as for example, those
which all actually were printed:
"A respectable young woman
wants washing."

"I will make coats, caps and
boas for ladies out of their own
skin."

"I want an overseer who can
take care of 5,000 sheep who can
speak French fluently."

"Wanted—A girl who can cook;
one who will make a good stew."

"I want a husband with a strong
Roman nose with strong religious
tendencies."

"I will sell a fiddle of old wood
that I made out of my own teeth
and have wood left for another."

"For Sale—A small stock of the
same whiskey drunk by His Ma-
jesty on his recent trip to Dublin."

"\$100 reward for the recovery of
the body of Hale Short, drowned
on the river on the night of the
17th. The body can be recognized
by the fact that Short had an im-
pudent in his speech."

Our guess is that vulcanizing was
discovered by studying a movie kiss.

"SHAKESPEARE REVAMPED"
Where the ox sleeps there sleep I;
In a pile of hay I lie.
There I snore when owls do cry;
On the freight train I do fly.
After summer noverly.
Merrily, merrily, shall I live now,
I'm just a Weirle Willie, but—
I'm not behind a plough.

While the radio may keep him
home at nights it does not let him
get to bed any earlier than before.

An Oregon farmer sold his farm
on contract not long ago, accepting
as first payment to him the sale
of a note for \$200. The note carried
this provision: "If not paid when
due this note becomes null and
void."

Our advice to the young lady who
boasts of having had a score of
men at her feet—is to find a real
good chiropractor and stick to him.

"What has become of the tin
incomotive and train of cars I gave
you on your birthday?"
"All smashed up," replied the
little boy. "We have been playing
government ownership."

FAMOUS ARMS

—our
—ada,
—patie,
—a, and the man
Shoulder —
Fire —
His —
—
—

Few things make a woman hap-
pier than she is when she can get
her husband to waste \$40 worth of
his time doing 75 cents worth of
work around the house.

American Opera in Germany.

FRANKFURT, Germany. (AP).
—Arrangements for the presenta-
tion of "Lohengrin" music by Si-
mon Bucharoff, and text by Lu-
bel Buckingham, both of Chicago,
have been completed here. This
is the first opera composed in
America to be put on in Germany
in nearly 11 years.

Bucharoff, who arrived here re-
cently to complete preparations
with a German troupe for putting
on his piece, is composer of "A
Lover's Knot," produced by the
Chicago Opera company in 1923.

CHILD WELFARE MADE A PUBLIC DUTY IN SWEDEN

STOCKHOLM. (AP). — Compul-
sory removal of wayward or de-
praved children from their homes
into public custody, and subsequent
supervision up to the age of 18, is
provided for in a new law for the
care of children which has just
been passed by the Riksdag. The
law further provides for public
care of children who are found to
be exposed to undesirable influ-
ences and in danger of becoming
depraved.

Children removed from their
homes by government inspectors
and matrons in compliance with
this law are placed in government
institutions, or in good private
homes in the country, where they
receive expert training and can
grow up in healthful surroundings.
Social services in the cities of
Sweden, especially Stockholm, for
many years by municipal and state
boards, who place the children in
desirable homes far out in the
country, and pay an annual com-
pensation to these homes. In many
cases a strong bond of affection
grows up between these waifs of
the streets and their foster parents,
which culminates in legal adop-
tion.

Under the new law every city
and parish will have a special board
for the care of children, including
local pastors and teachers as per-
manent members, while inspectors
will travel all over the country for
the purpose of observing and con-
trolling individual development.
Thousands of country homes re-
ceive the poor children and send
them back to their homes with
cheeks round and rosy.

Nation-wide and energetic pub-
lic, anthropic work is also carried on
by the Swedish society "Save the
Children," the campaign culminat-
ing in an annual Children's Day,
when large sums are raised in or-
der to provide summer vacations
in children's colonies by the sea-
side, and in some cases on islands
specially reserved.

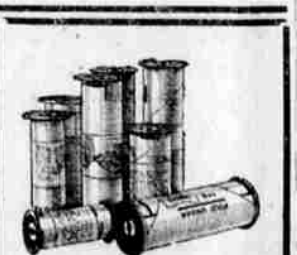
Japanese Forces in Korea
To Be Heavily Reinforced

TOKIO. (AP). — Increase of the
Japanese garrison in Korea from
two divisions to three is under
consideration by the high authori-
ties of the army, according to the
veteran press.

This reinforcement, it is under-
stood, is contemplated as a re-
sult of recommendations of Ad-
miral Baron Minoru Saito, gov-
ernor general of Korea, who has
represented conditions in the pen-
insula as demanding increase of
Japanese military strength. Diffi-
culties of patrolling the northern
border of Korea against in-
cursions by insurgent Koreans or
Chinese bandits and the topo-
graphical handicaps under which
the garrison works, are given as
reasons for the requested in-
crease.

Theater and Stores to Be Built

EUGENE, Ore. — With the filling
in the office of the county clerk
here of the McDonald-Schaefer
company with a capital stock of
\$25,000 came the announcement
that the company will soon erect
a modern theater and store build-
ing 140 feet square at the south-
west corner of Willamette street
and Tenth avenue. It is announced
that the building will cost more
than twice as much as the capital-
ization of the company.



From snaps you snap-
ped on the Fourth you'll
want good pictures.
Bring your films here
to be developed and be
assured of correct re-
sults.

Red Cross Drug Store

TO REPLENISH NATURAL GAS

NEOESHA, Kan. — Natural gas
experts and users of the product
have felt apprehension over the
possible failure of sand gas wells,
see in the development of the
shale gas industry hope that per-
centage for another generation or
longer the supply will be bound-
less.

When the great natural gas
fields in this section began to
show exhaustion, oil men as well
as the people saw the impending
return to other fuels. In 1923
several practical gas men began
to discuss the possibilities of de-
veloping what are known as shale
gas or brown lime gas wells on a
commercial scale. These men
realized that at various places in
this section there were small gas
wells which had been producing
steadily ever since they were
drilled. But the gas from these
wells was wet. How to com-
mercialize the product by find-
ing a method of separating the
water from the gas became the
question.

A group of Neoeshan men, or-
ganized to handle the new indus-
try on a large scale. The com-
pany leased hundreds of acres of
land in this vicinity and drilling
operations were started. Wells
were drilled with great success,
and the men asserted they en-
countered little of the uncertainty
met in drilling for sand gas. In
addition, they said, there are as-
surances the wells drilled will have
a remarkable longevity. The in-
dustrial promise of lime gas is a
large factor.

The source of shale gas re-
mains unexplained, although the U.
S. bureau of mines has advanced
the theory that the gas, which is
produced in encountering the shale
and salt water below the Oswego
time, is absorbed in the water and
carried many thousands of miles.
The large amount of gas absorbed
by the water is given as the reason
for the fact that the gas does not
deplete when being drawn upon.
The bureau believes that until
many thousands of wells have been
drilled, the decrease of the shale
gas supply will not be appreciable.
Approximately 500 wells are
producing shale gas, some of them
through plugs, some outside of the
tubing, and others through ap-
paratus placed up for farm use.
Many of them have produced con-
tinuously for upward of 20 years.

Shale gas comes from the tun-
ing a perfect mixture of water and
gas. It is received into a stand-
ing separator, the gas going out
of the top and the water return-
ing to a connection at the bot-
tom of the separator, through a
pipe line, thence into the big hole
between the drive pipe and tub-
ing. Chemical tests show that
shale gas contains 88.5 per cent
methane and ethane and practi-
cally no nitrogen or oxygen, which
are noncombustible gases.

The lime gas contains, at 60 de-
grees Fahrenheit and at eight
pound pressure, 280 to 290 BTU's
(British Thermal Units). This
content is higher than that of
many sand gases, which fact is
pointed out as a basis for its value
as a domestic or industrial fuel.

Mail Record Claimed for Stimus

BERLIN. (AP). — The claim has
been made by German newspa-
pers that the late Hugo Stimus
received more mail on a daily
average than any other individual
in the world. Figures were not
given.

Italian newspapers, however,
contend that the pope received
more letters and newspapers than
any person in Europe, it being
estimated that his daily mail av-
erages something like 27,000
pieces.



These Excursion Fares
from La Grande in effect
daily to Sept. 15. Final
return limit Oct. 31, 1924.
Stop-over privileges going
and returning.

Call us by phone and
let us make all your ar-
rangements. It costs no
more and will save your
valuable time.

J. H. Keeney
Agent



WHY WE ARE PROUD
OF OUR BREAD

In the first place, we fur-
nish our bakers with the
best flour and ingredients to
bake with. We provide up-
to-date ovens and thorough-
ly clean, sanitary, healthful
surroundings. The result is
a loaf any high class baker
can praise.



Gwilliams Electric Bakery

3,400 POUNDS MT. EMILY HAMS
Is the record sale in La Grande for one week.

WHY?
Price right, mild cure, delicious flavor.
Not a superior brand on the market.

The Grande Ronde Meat Co.

OREGON TRAIL STAGES
La Grande - Joseph - Wallawa Lake Park
J. A. Horck, Prop. Phone Main 773

Leave A. M. P. M. P. M.
La Grande 9:00 1:00 5:00
Imbler 9:20 1:20 5:20
Elgin 9:50 1:50 5:50
Minam 10:20 2:20 6:20
Wallawa 10:50 2:50 6:50
Lostine 11:15 3:15 7:15
Enterprise 11:45 3:45 7:45
Joseph 12:00 4:00 8:00
Arrive Wal-
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SPEND SUNDAY AT WALLAWA LAKE PARK
Insured Carriers - Careful Drivers - Round Trip Rates
Stand at Foley Hotel, Sommer Hotel and Savoy Hotel, La Grande.

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