FEVER CASE IS REPORTED

ENTON (Special)—The latest addition to the scarlet fever cases is that of Helen, the 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reuter who live in the west part of town. Mr. Reuter and the other three children are quarantined out and Mrs. Reuter is taking care of the boy who has the disease in a very light form. No other cases are reported at this time.

Miss Josephine Miller returned home from Kamela the last of the week, after substituting for Miss Edith Allen in the Kamela school for the last three days of the week.

L. P. Day was over from La Grande Sunday afternoon to take in the boxing match at Dolph's.

Mrs. J. W. Reeper went to Portland Oregon the latter part of the week to see her mother who is very sick as is her health.

Charley Tabb was responsible for an old fashioned wrestling match which was held at the Dolph hall Sunday afternoon. Some exciting moments were there and secured trophies in the form of a pair of beaves or hogs, or whole cows.

Although beaten in the Saturday football game, Elgin was well pleased with the treatment they received at the hands of the La Grande boys and their coach.

The regular date for the first November meeting of the Union Center was postponed owing to the fact that several of the members were unable to be present. The program committee will be in charge of the meeting which will be in the Experimental station on the evening of Nov. 27.

"Hank" Bloom was over from Cove Sunday and attended the boxing match.

A meeting of the Woman's club will be held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Earl Davis in North Union. The topic handled by the program committee will be "Women's Work" and an interesting number of talks will be given by the members. Co-hostesses are Mesdames Emily Ovel, Dell Wright and Grace Dorney. After the regular business session a luncheon will be served by the hostesses and the Mesdames Ward, Allen, Mitchell, Tabb, Davis and Ovel will be the guests of the club. Anyone desiring to join the club may do so by paying the dues and attending the meetings and other functions.

OIL COMPANY LOSES SUIT

THE DALLES, Ore. — Judgment of $10,000 was returned in favor of H. A. Maxwell from the Standard Oil company by a Wasco county jury.

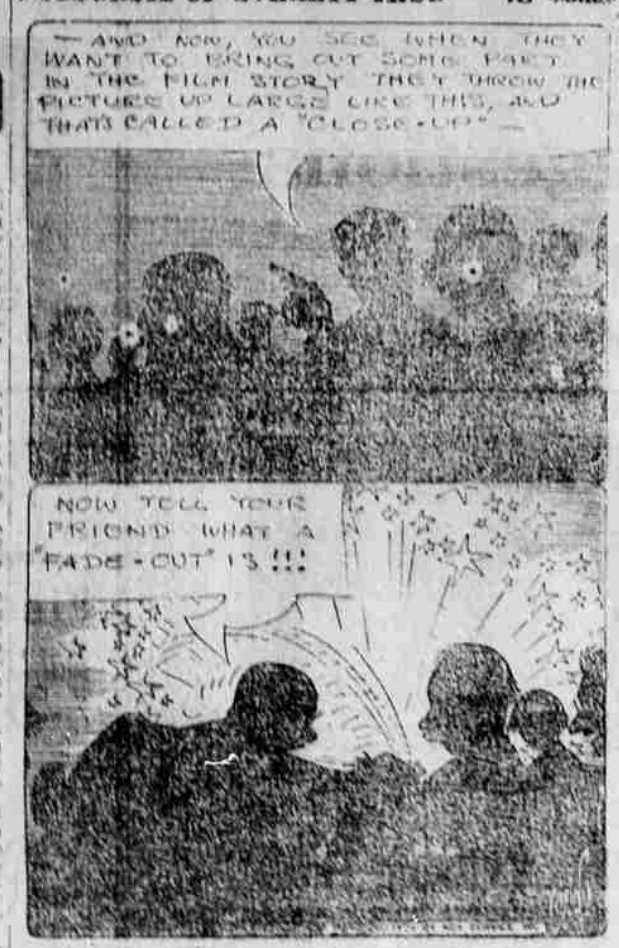
Maxwell sued for damages as a result of injuries said to have been received in a Ford touring car he was driving on the highway near Sherman. The accident was due, he said, to the fact that he had a Standard Oil truck driven with bright lights in his face, causing Maxwell to be could not see the road. A good weather engine the oil company and Grace was returned by the jury. A total of $25,000 damages was asked in the original complaint. Attorneys for the oil company filed notice that they would ask for a new trial.

Railroad Case Continued

THE DALLES, Ore. — Seventh Circuit court is to go over today to be occupied by the case of E. H. Sanders, West Oakland, Ore., against the Southern Pacific company, and now being tried before Judge Gilbert, who sent heard in a same verdict and then the jury failed to agree. Counsel for the plaintiff in the case is Frank Davis, of Portland, and for the defendant Charles A. Cooper, of Portland. It is expected the case will be finished today.

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE

By Condo



OLD ALASKAN IN SALEM

SALEM, Ore. — M. B. Thomas, oldest white resident in Alaska and for 27 years in government employ there, arrived in Salem on his way to Polk county, where he attended school as a boy. Judge Thomas is now serving as United States commissioner with headquarters at Wrangell. He has lived in Alaska for 47 years.

Judge Thomas said he occupied the first custom house built on Seal Island and was the first person ever admitted to the bar in Alaska who had not attended a law school there.

Judge Thomas expects to return to Alaska after a few months spent in Oregon and later will write a history of settlers of that country. He is being interviewed here by Jefferson Myers, state reporter, and Mr. Myers is doing the reporting.

Berlin Fears Hogs of Labor For Not Supporting Students

BERLIN (AP)—Students carrying their likelihood will not be allowed to work longer than four years death for their support, according to Dr. Reuther, the rector of the president of Berlin university. Because of the belief that close contribution with more or less equal workmen might "Supposedly" the young students with workable Steer, the problem of the poor student, coming to work has now become university. Dr. warned the president.

New Stage Lines Forecasted

SALEM, Ore. — Following the arrival of the Spokane, Portland and Seattle Railroad company in establishing automobile stage service between Portland and Astoria reports were current here that either the Southern Pacific or Oregon Electric may launch a similar line of stages in the Willamette valley. Both the Southern Pacific and Oregon Electric now have a working agreement with automobile stage lines operating in various sections of southern and western Oregon.

BONUS LAW TO BE URGED

SALEM, Ore. — Legislation to provide machinery for extending the benefits of the soldier's bonus and loan act to include veterans of the Spanish-American war, will be introduced early in the next session of the legislature. A measure extending the bonus and loan relief measures to veterans of the Spanish-American war was approved by the voters at Oregon at the recent election.

It was believed that ample money is now available to meet the new demands, but it is added legislation will be required before the amendment can be placed in operation. It was estimated that there are approximately 600 Spanish-American war veterans in the state eligible to receive benefits under the law.

"An Observer Want Ad will do it."

Back to Shoes

F. M. Vaughn—the "Impeached man from Oklahoma"—is going back to shoes. After having his foot have written as well as summer for most of his life. Vaughn, now 32 years old, has decided to change his habit. He put his some over 13 minute inches of land in Oklahoma.

Artists of Berlin Shun the Bizarre In Annual Exhibit

BERLIN. (AP)—There is a decided return to normalcy in German art, if this year's "jury-free" exhibition in the Berlin Glass Palace is any criterion. There is a free-for-all exhibition in which no jury passes in advance upon what may be exhibited or what should be excluded. Its founders propose to give every artist a chance to show the public what has been done. The exhibition therefore offers an excellent bird's-eye view of current tendencies in German art.

What strikes one especially at this year's exhibition is the fact that among the 1125 works exhibited, there are very few of a morbid or other freakish nature. There seems to be even a return to the impressionistic in preference to the expressionist school. This is especially true of landscape painting, which is for the most part as realistic as the work of Liebermann or Carot. Younger painters like Ernst Hongberger, or Gustav Bosse, however, seem to employ sharper contrasts of color than did the earlier generation of German painters.

The preponderance of conservative canvases does not mean, however, that there are not many attempts at art which strike the layman as bizarre. They are pictures, for instance, destined for church altars which are so ugly that one wonders how the originator ever expected to make religious propaganda with them. Similarly, several sculptors have inflicted upon the public statues of women who are fat, unproportioned, and homely.

But there are rather the exceptions. On the whole there is an attempt to get away from pronounced freakishness, and to make only such departures from old, accepted standards as the layman can follow.

As might be expected in a country which has gone through the depths of economic depression, the exhibition is lacking notably in humorous subjects. On the other hand, the essentially industrial character of modern Germany is indicated by the large number of paintings having to do with labor and industry.

BOND ISSUE CERTIFIED

SALEM, Ore. — The state irrigation securities commission has certified to bonds in the amount of $700,000 for the Summer lake irrigation district. The money derived from the sale of the bonds will be used in repairing and replacing the diversion and completing the distribution system. A total of $260,000 in bonds previously had been certified for this district.

The Summer lake irrigation district is located in Lake county and has 2300 acres of irrigable land.

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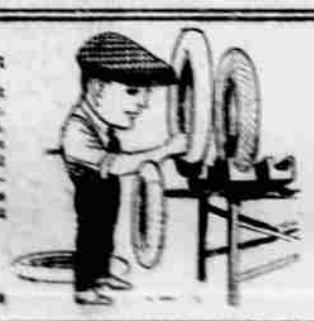

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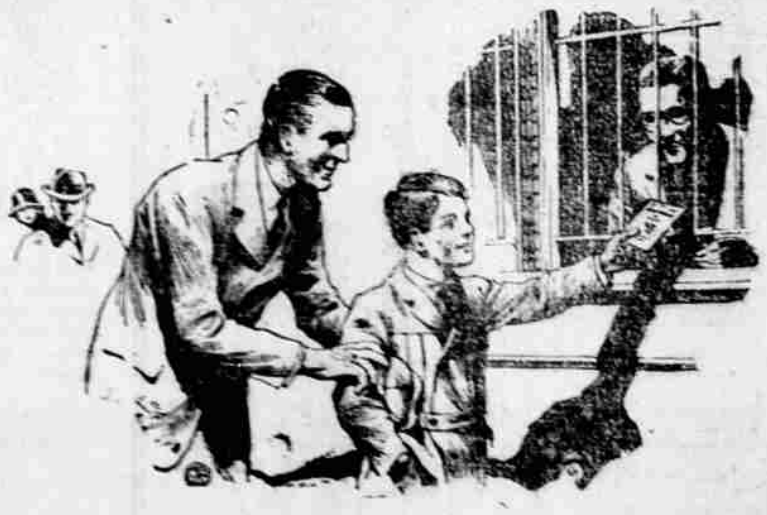

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