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OH THAT MEN would praise the Lord for His goodness,
and for His wonderful works to the children of men.—Psalm
137:31

Our Honored Guest

Today La Grande is host to one of America's greatest
musical characters—Mrs. Edward MacDowell. She comes
to meet the people who know and appreciate good music
and to get in closer touch with the musicians who admire
America's greatest composer, the late Edward MacDowell.
Since the death of her husband this lady has undertaken a
marvelous work in establishing a colony where music and
art are taught.

Throughout the United States in almost every city
there is a "MacDowell club" which is always the ranking
musical organization of its locality. This is due to the
great appreciation of the American composer, and today
his wife is a guest of this city.

This evening she will give a lecture-recital at the high
school auditorium using for her program only MacDowell
music. It is a great privilege to have Mrs. MacDowell as
our guest and La Grande people are deeply appreciative
of the honor.

"Done Their Stuff"

Without wasting any words or verbiage the Evening
Observer wishes to say to the La Grande football team:
"You are surely the cat's pajamas," and if there is any
stronger phrase in the Runyan dictionary to express our
admiration for you, let that be included.

When you stopped the Pendleton team's gigantic spread
of success lasting over so many years you did it with
honor to yourselves and reflected great credit upon your
old home town.

The tide has turned. La Grande boys fought the battle
to a tie score, which is as good as marked victory, for
Pendleton has been left groggy on the field of battle with
spirits crushed. Like the old prize fighter who eventually
had to lose to youth, Pendleton today is no doubt pulling
herself together and wondering how it all happened.

Not Entirely Business

The admonition "Do Your Christmas Shopping Early"
smacks entirely too much of business, for in reality it is
a suggestion full of sentiment and consideration of hu-
manity. It means being kind to the large army of people
who will handle purchases you make and deliver them to
all corners of the nation. The slogan in all colors and
types will be found in stores throughout La Grande. Shelves
are being stocked with fragile packages, windows are being
decorated with Christmas goods and then, there's the sign,
"Do Your Christmas Shopping Early."

Every year the week before Christmas is a nightmare
to hundreds of people who have done no other wrong
than to attempt to earn a living by serving their fellow
human beings. Christmas finds many shop girls too tired
to appreciate, even to understand the glad tidings which
the season is supposed to bring. Some are nervous wrecks
from overwork. Mail clerks and carriers share the burden.
Staggering under heavy loads the carriers follow their
usual routes until they can go no more. The postoffices
are swamped with packages which could not be delivered
on time if twice the force of employees were available to
help in the work. The confusion is the cause of mis-
takes, damage to parcels and deliveries to wrong addresses.
The result is enure for those who sought to do more
than was humanly possible.

Indiscriminate giving is worse than receiving. It is
not the value of the gift that counts but the spirit of good
will back of it. A photograph sometimes is far more ap-
propriate and welcome than a motor car. Clerks, mail men,
delivery boys, and all a large proportion of your neighbors,
would appreciate a gift which costs nothing. Do your
shopping now and you will save wear and tear on your
nerves, will be given more time and consideration, and in
addition win the gratitude of hundreds of other men and
women.

Looks as if some senators will have to play with their
bloes outside the capitol.



**OFFICE
CAT**
By Junius

It is the mails that are being
made safer, not the males.

Dry Farming

Brown: "How do you raise po-
tatoes in such a dry summer?"
Jones: "Planted onions among
them. You see, the onions made
their eyes water so they didn't
mind the dry weather at all."

Although we know the other fel-
low is hard to convince, most of us
keep on trying.

When a woman reckons her own
age, six plus four equals two.

Have you ever tried the patented
safety razor blades—each blade
good for more shavings than a
lumber mill?

Must Be Good Watches!

Customer: "But if you are sell-
ing these watches under cost price,
where does your profit come in?"
Assistant: "We make our profit
out of repairing them."

"I like winter better than sum-
mer because in summer you can't
call the janitor and raise Cain
about the heat."

He: "Notice you're not eating
candy nowadays."
Fiancee: "No, I've pretty nearly
gotten out of the habit since I've
been going with you."

The farmers are to get a billion
dollars for their wheat crop this
year, but they will not keep it
through the winter.

The song "Sweet and Low" was
composed before the present price
of sugar.

Indirectly.

"Are you acquainted with Mrs.
Styles, your fashionable neighbor?"
"Only in a roundabout way. Her
cat boards at my house."

SAW BEAR TRACKS IN SNOW; WINTER IS NOT DUE YET

THE PARK (Special).—Fred
Myers was at the Hall ranch Fri-
day evening. He was on his way
home when his car broke down
and was unable to get Union on
account of the telephone wire be-
ing broken some place.

Gay McNair is most of the
time at his ranch on Little Cat-
horne creek, riding from there for
cattle that are still in the moun-
tains of Catherine creek.

Clarence Vandor attended the
funeral of the late William Win-
gieworth at Union.

Oswald Volschneider of Island
City was a visitor at the Big Log
Cabin recently.

Joseph Lay has the fence fin-
ished on the forest reserve.

Jack and Bobby Hunter saw
the tracks of a large bear at
the Smith's place near the sum-
mit. The tracks were in the snow
six inches deep. This is a very
good sign that winter is not com-
ing for a while. Clarence and
Kenneth Vandor had set traps
for him but the crafty bear stole
the bait and carried it away. They
followed his track for a long way
when they came upon other
tracks of two bears. There they
seemed to have played and com-
ed around. They could see where
they were jumping at trees much
the same as kittens do when
playing. But darkness caught the
hunters before they could catch
up with the animals.

Lester Miller, Kenneth Vandor-
er, Willis Hays, Mary Vandor-
er and Elva Vandor all went to
Union to the picture show last
week.

Hert Van was at the late Wil-
liam Wiggieworth funeral at
Union.

Revivals on
SECOND WEEK

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soberly. The sins of the fathers
are visited upon the children and
the next generation, and this is
a provision not of a vindictive
God, but of our very nature.

But there is another law upon
which Paul rested his hope. It is
the law of the spirit of life in
Christ Jesus. Here personality en-
ters the equation and works
change. Our attitude toward God

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is voluntary in spite of the law of
cause and effect. We must be
born again, said Jesus, and if we
must, we can be.
"Our weakness even, may be
drawn in to be our help if we let
God's strength be made perfect
in our weakness. He came to
earth not to strengthen the strong
but the weak; not to heal the well,
but the sick; not to call the right-
eous, but sinners to repentance.
Paul wrote to Timothy that be-
cause of his own exceeding unbelief-
ness God's grace to him was the
more manifest. When we can get
a glimpse of ourselves in all our
wickedness, we shall be willing for
the power and grace of Christ to
work in us also to the building
up of ourselves and the glory of
God."

Auto License Plates Resemble Color Book

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bikes, red with white; Colorado,
maroon with white; Connecticut,
on passenger cars, dark blue with
white; Delaware, orange with
black; District of Columbia, dark
blue with white; Florida, dark
green with orange; Georgia, blue
with white; Idaho, white with
black; Illinois, brown with white;
Indiana, ivory with maroon; Io-
wa, gray with black; Kansas, red
with white; Kentucky, green with
white; Louisiana, for minimum
cars, 22 horsepower and unde-
maroon with white, for maximum
cars, 23 horsepower and over,
gray with red, trunks, yellow with
black, dealers, cream with green,
school plates, black with yellow,
motorcycles, gray with red, al-
mal drawn plates, maroon with
white.

Maine, white with blue; Mary-
land, green with white; Massa-
chusetta, black with white; Mich-
igan, taupe gray with black; Min-
nesota, passenger vehicles, alu-
minum with black, trucks, trailers,
orange with black, dealers, rob-
in's egg blue with black; Missis-
sippi, orange with black; Mis-
souri, not available; Montana, red
with white; Nebraska, orange,
with black; Nevada, blue with
white; New Hampshire, white
with green; New Jersey, Jersey
blue with aluminum; New Mex-
ico, not available; New York, yel-
low with black; North Carolina,
Chinese blue with white; North
Dakota, passenger cars, purple
with white, trucks, robin blue
with black; Ohio, cream with
black; Oklahoma, black with al-
uminum; Oregon, lemon with
black; Pennsylvania, blue with
gold; Rhode Island, white with
black; South Carolina, shamrock
green with white; South Dakota,
sienna drab with black; Tennes-
see, passenger autos, maroon with
white, trucks, white and maroon,
demonstration plates, dark blue
with white, motorcycles, white
with dark blue; Texas, maroon
with white; Utah, Nevada green
with white; Vermont, green with
gold; Virginia, white with black;
Washington, white with blue;
West Virginia, old gold with dark
blue; Wisconsin, medium blue
with yellow, and Wyoming, white
with black.

TRIAL IS BEGUN

MEMPHIS, Ore. (AP).—
Trial was started in circuit court
here today before Judge Bell in
a case in which Mrs. Edna F.
Cummings, of Newberg, brought
suit for \$6,000 against alleged
members of the Ku Klux Klan
for alleged defamation of char-
acter and writings that caused
her to fear bodily harm.

"An Observer Want Ad will do it."

THE OLD HOME TOWN By Stanley



WALLOWA HIGH CLAIMS TITLE

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with some western Oregon cham-
pionship team.

The scores of the five games
follow:

Wallowa	25	Joseph	0
Wallowa	12	La Grande	0
Wallowa	26	Union	0
Wallowa	102	N. Powder	0
Wallowa	45	Enterprise	7
Total	211	Opponents	7

Local fans are of the opinion
that both Greer and Johnson have
a chance to be selected on the
annual all-East Oregon mythical
team.

Obituary

THOMAS STEPHENSON

The funeral services of Thomas
Stephenson will be held Wednes-
day, November 25, at 2:30 o'clock
at the Snodgrass-Zimmerman
chapel. The remains are being
forwarded from California, where
the deceased has made his home
for the past six years. Previous
to that time he made Grapide
Ronde valley his home, and was
a pioneer of this vicinity. Mr.
Stephenson was 84 years old at
the time of his death.

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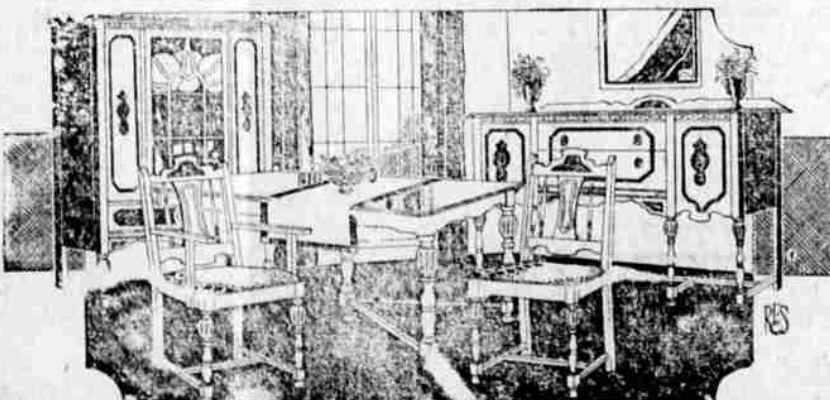
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some of it.

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ment. Start a—

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