

CANDY BREAKS FALSE TEETH

THE PARK (Special)—An accident happened to Joe Lay the other day while eating hard candy. The consequences were that he had to take a trip to La Grande, in turning giving the dentist a little job at mending a set of false teeth.

Edward Wolf was kept indoors a few days on account of a bad cold. However, he is reported off the sick list at this writing.

Bert Van hauled some wood from the old Martin place. The wood was cut by Joe Lay in exchange for a horse sometime ago.

Lambs Arrive.

Between 5 and 20 first class lambs are the increase to date of the little flock of sheep owned by Joseph Lay on the Martin ranch. Signs are that he will have a generous crop of lambs before the first of May.

The roads are in almost an impassable condition above the Godsay place eight miles above Union. Deep ruts and mud holes are in evidence on up hill the snow is met at the foot of the long grade where the road leaves the creek.

Clarence Vanorder has all his wood for the house cut.

Frank Wigglesworth is splitting large blocks of wood filling his shed for the year.

George Melow took a veal to Medical Springs.

Miss Della Miller, school teacher, was prevented from attending the U. G. and I. G. club, which met at the home of Mrs. Elmer Kennedy here last Wednesday night week, on account of school the next day.

News reached here that Miss Violet Melow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Melow of Union, who has recently accepted a position in a Portland hospital, is doing well and is now eating her thirty-two babies at this maternity home. Miss Melow had to give up her work a year ago on account of sickness, and for a time was seriously bed-ridden, her parents almost giving up hopes of her recovery.

Willard Miles was at the Godsay ranch.

Veola Godsay is still going to school in Union, coming home every Friday evening and returning Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Greenwood's

little baby girl is entirely recovered from the attack of pneumonia she had some time ago.

Roy Greenwood and Foster Godsay have been cutting wood during the past few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Titus and family of Raymo Flat had a pleasant visit with Mrs. Titus' father, Mr. McElroy, on his farm near Union Tuesday, returning home Wednesday.

George Wright from the old Wigglesworth ranch of Raymo Flat was in Union on business recently.

The Lee Bros., of the Willow Farm, Raymo Flat, have a large bunch of fine cattle to take care of this winter.

They report that all the snow is gone from Raymo Flat and it is looking much like spring everywhere.

Mrs. Lydia Vandevanter had for guests at dinner Wednesday, Miss Ida Hunter and Miss Eiva Vanorder.

Mrs. Lola Wigglesworth's three children are reported all recovered from the recent colds they had.

Snow Measured.

By taking opportunity of the cleared snow, measurements of the depth of the snow has been taken as follows: At the head of Middle Fork Catherine Creek, at the foot of Chiusa Crst. Mountain, 10 feet 4 inches. On top of Buck Ridge, 9 feet 5 inches. On the ridge south of South Catherine, 8 feet 7 inches. Down at the fork, 4 feet 2 inches. At the Big Log Cabin below the Forks, 18 inches. At the Smith place on the Medical Spring road, 3 feet 6 inches. It is believed that up at the Big Meadows there must be 14 feet or more as it is always deeper there. By this measurement it is evident that much snow still remains in the high mountains in spite of the long thaw we have had recently.

This last cold spell which hovered around 20 and 22 degrees, have made the creek recede to its normal state. It is clear as crystal some more and many trout are seen at the bottom.

Music Writers Helped.

By Inventive Priest

BIO DE JANEIRO (AP).—Prather Lucas, a Catholic priest, is the inventor of a machine for writing music. He claims to have spent 12 years in perfecting the apparatus, which is now exhibited locally. It is built on the pattern of a typewriter, with a similar keyboard, and an arrangement near the roller of drawing the lines of the staff.

Widower Congratulated.

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Stirring Things Up A Bit



Indications are that the crossword puzzle fad will soon give way to the income tax puzzle.

The original income tax, as you may know, was buying her candy for getting home so late.

If he advertises it, he knows it's good.

William Fox presents **Tom Mix in TEETH.** S-T-A-R Friday - Saturday - Sunday

Ed Staples, book keeper for the M. and M. Company went to Hilgard last night, and from there he will start for the East to be absent several days.

The light gray building stone found unlimited quantities in the quarry near La Grande, is in all qualities of good stone, equal to any found in the United States.

There are 227 salons in Portland this gives one saloon to every 352 people or one to 95 men.

Sam Gashill, of Albee, is visiting in Island City.

Charles H. Hunt, ex-chief of police, writes from Davao, "That Alaska is no place for a poor man."

J. B. Michael, of Summerville, has just received an old fashioned corn sheller.

The Oregon Sugar Company filed its articles of incorporation with the secretary of state at Salem, on February 15. The object of the company is to establish a beet sugar factory at La Grande, Union county, Oregon.

The capital stock is \$500,000, and the incorporators are David Eesles, C. W. Nibley and George Stoddard.

W. W. Bradshaw and D. S. Ficklin were taking in the sights of La Grande one day last week.

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INSURANCE TAX FIGURES GIVEN

WASHINGTON (Special)—Policyholders of the State of Oregon paid in insurance, license, taxes and fees for the year 1923, \$315,556.27 of which amount only \$29,629.55 was used for the expenses of the state insurance department, according to a bulletin issued by the Insurance Department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. The remainder of the amount collected in the form of insurance taxes went into the general state funds.

The practice of making the policyholder bear the burden of taxes, the greater proportion of which are expended for general purposes, is growing among the states. The federal government abolished the tax on insurance premiums, which was devised as an emergency war measure, in 1921. But the trend in the States has been in the contrary direction.

"The upward trend of state taxation is clearly seen by a comparison of 1923 statistics with those from the years 1915 to 1922," says the Insurance Department in its bulletin. "The total of license, tax, and fees collected in 1923, \$59,245,527.55, is greater by \$6,726,052.11 than the sum collected in the same states in 1922. The increase was practically universal among the states, since 46 out of 47 jurisdictions reporting received more in 1923 than in the previous year. On the contrary, the expenditures for insurance department service during the same period decreased in 22 states and the Dis-

trict of Columbia." For the year 1923 of the total amount collected by all the states in the form of special insurance, 38.11 per cent were used for other state purposes than the maintenance of the insurance departments. "When policyholders are singled out for special taxation," the bulletin continues, "the amounts collected should be used for their benefit. Actually this is not the case. The amount expended for insurance department service in 1923 was less than 4 per cent of all collected. In other words, out of every dollar paid to the states by policyholders, more than 75 cents was used for general purposes, none of which was so closely related to insurance as to justify special taxation of policyholders for its support."

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CATTLE SENT TO PORTLAND

NORTH POWDER (Special)—Three carloads of the best cattle left the North Powder yards for Portland markets last week, shipped by Walter Gover, who recently bought two carloads from John Bailey and son, and one carload from James Wilson. The Hixson-Evans grain company will ship a

car of hogs and James Wilson a car of cattle soon. Ben F. Evans will accompany the stock train to Portland.

A. G. Angell made a short business trip to Portland this week.

Poles Induced to Visit Homeland. WARSAW (AP).—With the object of making it easy for Poles established in the United States to revisit Poland, Polish consular officers in America have been named near the roller for drawing for six months. In addition those visitors are given a guarantee that during their visit they will not be called up for military service, no matter what their age may be.

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