

SPRING'S URGE STRIKES COVE

COVE (Special)—Farmers here are enjoying the spring weather. Some are plowing, some are building fences, planting early garden and other odd jobs preparatory to the regular spring work.

A delegation of farmers, consisting of J. H. Tallent, H. H. Dunlap, E. T. Howell, N. P. Kight, L. J. Chadwick, A. E. Hartley, H. J. Baker, A. L. Becker and T. J. Johnson, went to Hot Lake Tuesday to interview Commissioner Stevens in regard to road work on the county road north of Cove.

Lester Stringfield and family, of Island City, visited at the T. H. Johnson home recently.

Mr. Fannie Grange met Saturday a small crowd in attendance because of quite a bit of sickness in the neighborhood.

Mrs. Lydia M. Lamb and son, Louie, were La Grande visitors the first of the week.

Mrs. L. J. Chadwick is suffering with a severe case of influenza.

Several of Mr. Fannie Grange's attended the grange meeting at Union recently.

Neil Kight had the misfortune to injure his foot so badly that he is not able to use it.

Mrs. Geo. Miller was called to the bedside of her father, A. B. Conley who passed away Monday morning.

Mrs. Leah Becker of La Grande visited at the A. L. Becker home last week.

Scientist Traces Written Languages To Signs of Zodiac

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A new ship was launched here recently on the sea of a history going back 4500 years into a period when its high priests, as revelers of the mysteries of the heavens, were more advanced in some branches of astronomy than star-gazers of today, and that there have been fundamental errors in the rendering by Egyptologists of some of the earliest inscriptions found in Egypt.

Zodiacal emblems, the speaker declared, became tribal or brotherhood symbols, and from that plane stepped into place as written characters, each representing an idea to become later, in altered form, the letters of the modern graphic systems.

Being poor is sometimes more of a habit than anything else.

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Collared by Dateless Boys



Junior college girls at Arkansas City, Kas., put on dog collars when boys organized a "dateless" club. Then the boys padlocked the collars and kept the keys. "We wear no man's collar," the girls retorted, flung off the locks rather than beg for keys.

27 YEARS AGO

Daily Morning Observer, February 25, 1898—Jay Hencks left yesterday morning for Chicago where he goes to purchase his fall stock of dry goods for his store in this city.

Home Helmhart was in La Grande yesterday and took back with him three game chickens and nine other breeds of a mild disposition.

The parties were out all day yesterday with surveyors measuring, figuring and investigating to select a location for the sugar beet factory but made no choice and will probably make one today.

The Ladies' Whist club was entertained by Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Steincamp at the residence of the latter on Thursday afternoon. After the regular contest was concluded in which Mrs. C. H. Finn won first prize and Mrs. P. Quackenbush won second prize, jellies refreshments were served and all expressed themselves as having had a delightful time.

The following members were present: Mesdames Moore, Lindsay, Finn, Quackenbush, Spaulding, Dear, Allen, Sweney, Bouch, Guldberg, Cavana, Dumphy, Cox, Bohnenkamp, Erickson, Murphy.

Barthel, Clarke, Ross and Steincamp. The following were invited guests: Mrs. Bodmer, Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Newlin.

Second Hand Williams of La Grande has bought out the Elgin Mercantile Co.

MISSING MAN IS FOUND OAKRIDGE, Ore.—Alphon Zellmann of Minneapolis, for many years a merchant there, who six years ago walked out of his store and disappeared, and for whom a search had been continued by relatives ever since, was found at Oakridge, six miles above Oakridge by operatives of a national detective agency, who had been tracing his movements in the northwest for several months.

Zellmann had been working under an assumed name. The officers stated he had been suffering from some mental trouble at the time he left his Minneapolis home. He was persuaded to go to Portland where relatives will get him.

Boys' Condition Critical MEDFORD, Ore.—Bernard Brown, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. Brown, who while riding a bicycle was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Herman Pence, is still in a critical condition at a local hospital with a fractured skull among other injuries. Mrs. Pence also is seriously ill at her home due to the shock and nervous strain of the accident.

WALLOWA NEWS OF THE WEEK

WALLOWA, Ore. (Special)—The basket social put on at the I. O. O. F. hall here Saturday night by members of the Wallowa grange proved a very successful affair. While the crowd was not large, due to bad roads and stormy condition of the weather, a number of well-filled baskets were on hand, and sold at good prices. The total receipts of the evening amounting to slightly over \$25. A program preceded the selling of the baskets and was greatly enjoyed by all.

Duane Lathrop of Leap was in town a few days the latter part of the week. He has been suffering from an infection in one of his hands, and found it necessary to be here near the doctor for daily treatment. He is reported to be getting along good at this time.

E. A. Downing and Bruce Fish-

er moved their horses from the Beam ranch on Dry creek to pasture on Whiskey creek the latter part of the week. This warm weather has caused the stock to leave the straw stacks in search of grass.

John Knott, who has been quite poorly at his home in town, is reported to be improving slowly. Eugene Gaslin left the last of the week for Snake river, where he will work for L. C. Johnson, through the landing season.

Scout Week saved wood for Frank Walker the first of the week.

Mrs. Pete Knott cut her hand quite badly while splitting kindling at her home on Bear creek.

Hunt for Trapper Pats. BENTON, Ore.—Pears for the safety of Charlie George, trapper, who has not been heard of for more than 30 days, were increased when Allen Wilcox and E. W. Sayer returned from Elk lake and brought word that he had not been heard of there.

A searching party was organized. While George has worked out from his cabin at Tunnia, he also goes to a cabin at the foot of Broken Top, but has visited neither of these during the 30 days.

INDIANS TURN TOWARD IODINE

CASS LAKE, Minn. (AP)—The passing of the "medicine man" with all of his supposedly supernatural powers over evil spirits, is enabling Minnesota Indians in increasingly large numbers to take advantage of the facilities for medical treatment at reservation hospitals, according to P. D. Wadsworth, superintendent of the Consolidated Chippewa Agency.

While most of the approximately 14,000 Chippewas in this state have become fairly civilized, hundreds of the more timid Indians are finding the gap between the old-fashioned tribal manners and the modern healing means difficult to bridge, said Mr. Wadsworth. Once the Indian overcomes his characteristic superstition, however, he makes an apt convert and readily subscribes to this phase of civilization's contribution to his welfare.

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A \$50,000 20-Pay Life Policy Investment Value Of \$16,600

This man had a \$50,000 life insurance policy that would become paid up in 20 years, or that would represent a paid up estate of that amount to be paid to his heirs when he died.

The amount payable at death, either before or after the policy was matured, was \$50,000. In order to mature the policy he would have to pay \$8,500 in premiums during the next few years.

He had already paid enough premiums on the policy, however, to create a cash surrender value or an investment value of \$16,600.00. If he died, his estate received only the protection, or \$50,000, and lost the cash value of \$16,600.

The interest on \$16,600 at 7% compounded semi-annually would be \$1,180.00, which would buy new insurance of \$50,000 at the present age of 45 years.

By giving up his old policy, therefore, and taking his investment of \$16,600 out of it, and then buying a new policy for \$50,000 with the interest, he still has protection amounting to \$50,000 insurance in case of death and ALSO has the \$16,600 in cash. IN ADDITION he has saved \$8,500 in premiums that would have to be paid to mature the old policy.

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