

PROMISE NEWS OF THE WEEK

PROMISE (Special)—Roy Carpenter went to Troy Saturday. They report quite a storm there last Friday, with wind, rain and hail. The gardens were greatly damaged and large rocks and gravel were washed into the road, until it was impossible for the stage to get through.

Mr. De Jean, of Eden, was at

Promise recently hunting for some one to do house work for him, as his wife is ill.

Lee Smith was in Promise last week visiting his daughters. Mrs. Stella Poulsen and Theresa Smith. He went to Wallawa, John Weaver accompanying him.

Mr. and Mrs. Newby took their little son to Wallawa Saturday to a doctor about the little boy's sprained foot. He is unable to use it. There is much sickness in Promise at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed are hunkled berrying. They made one trip last week with much success.

Mrs. Alice Smith returned home Sunday after spending a few weeks

at the home of Carl Griffith at Maxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ella Poulsen went to Enterprise the last of the week. Roy Carpenter went out Sunday to work with David Garrett sawing logs. Mr. Garrett is still unable to walk without the aid of crutches. He sprained his ankle some while ago while taking in a quick change race here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindstrom and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ott, of San Jose, California, arrived Saturday for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roby. Mrs. Lindstrom is Mr. Roby's sister and they have been away from each other forty years. They left Thursday for Lewiston their former home to visit a few days before returning to California.

Mrs. Phillips went to Wallawa Tuesday where she intends to visit friends.

Fred and Kelly Bennett of Lower Valley, are visiting friends at Promise.

Raymond and Elden Poulsen, of Lentine, were visiting their uncle, Ella Poulsen the last of the week. Raymond returned home Sunday, but Elden will remain here for some time.

Mrs. Garrett and daughter, Cecil, left Saturday for Winchester, Idaho, to visit Mrs. Farrell's sister, who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Fleishman visited Sunday with Andrew Fleishman.

What we need is a child labor law to keep them from working their parents to death.—Columbia Record.



The greatest movie star of them all is soon to visit La Grande Thursday, August 6.

This illustrious member of the studio carries his own phonograph with him in the person of Mr. Higgins, a graduate nurse, Miss Ethel Morrison. The star in question is coming to first present a performance, and he has a one thing Joe Martin, which is one of the greatest of the

Famous Old Western Cemetery Closed by March of Progress

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Latest of the famous landmarks of the Southwest to be mowed down by the march of progress is the old Calvary cemetery here, which played a part in the early history of the region. Not since 1886 has a funeral cortege passed through the cemetery's gates.

An ordinance passed recently requires the removal of all bodies buried there. Known among the old-timers as the Buena Vista cemetery, the burial ground occupies more than ten acres and contains some of the most distinguished figures in the Spanish colonial history of southern California.

Negligence in the care of the graves has resulted in the grad-

ual advance of ruin. Tombstones that once stood in somber files along the Pacific can get a fairer chance to have grown here deep over the the government's old walls.—New York Evening World.

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RAIN DAMAGES CROPS OF HAY

CLOVER CREEK (Special)—Rains of the past week have been very beneficial to grain, but have slightly damaged hay that was down. The hail storm did very little damage in this vicinity except to the gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. De Vore have a busy here and are helping Mr. and Mrs. J. C. De Vore through their harvest.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dahlstrom were Sunday visitors with friends and relatives on Clover Creek. Mrs. Dahlstrom spent several days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watta, of North Powder, spent a few hours with friends on Clover Creek returning to their home from a business trip.

Two men from the fire department of Salem were visiting in this locality recently.

A deal involving several ranches in the upper end of the valley is reported pending, but nothing definite has developed so far.

BIG HAY CROP IS HARVESTED

COVE (Special)—Farmers in this vicinity have just completed harvesting one of the largest hay crops they have had in several years. Threshing and combining has started. Fall wheat is damaged somewhat by snow. The weather continues hot here with an occasional thunder storm.

Leonard Ingram and family are leaving for Starley soon to harvest their crop there.

T. E. Johnson and A. L. Becker spent the week on the Minam looking after their sheep.

N. Barron underwent an operation at the Grande Ronde hospital last Tuesday. He is reported getting along nicely.

Mrs. T. E. Johnson, Mrs. J. V. Johnson and Mrs. Adolph Pfeiffer were at the Johnson farm last week.

G. L. Dutton, of La Grande, agent for the Oregon Fire Relief Association, was a business visitor in this section last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Roberts and daughter, Clara were dinner guests at the Nell Knight home Sunday.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. J. M. Duffy this week.

S. W. Koger was a business visitor to La Grande this week.

Howard Cassel and Claude Hurd spent one day this week on Indian Creek fishing.

HOTEL BEDS ARE ENTIRELY too short for the boys who pass the six-foot mark so the Tall Men's Association was formed with Benjamin O'Neil, of Marshfield, Oregon, as president to insist on longer beds and Pullman berths and more room between theater seats.

LA GRANDE THURS. 6 AUGUST 6

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AND THE ALL NEW SPECTACLE **POCAHONTAS**

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NO STREET PARADE DAILY AT 1 & 7 PM

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to the water from our deep well at our packing plant on Jefferson opposite O-W. R. & N. depot. We have it piped to the front entrance for your convenience. Pure and Ice Cold. Come, bring your jugs, barrels, pails and bottles. Have one on us. Hundreds are doing it.

Fresh Pork Shoulders	17c lb.
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Sugar Cured Shoulders	18c lb.
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August 1st

The Better BUICK 1st

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Shop-Windows On Parade

In the quiet and comfort of your home, newspaper in hand, the shop-windows of the town's best stores pass in review. Look at that charming little hat—just the style you have been looking for, and so reasonable!

And say, isn't that coat a darling? . . . Not only do you see illustrations of the merchandise, but you are told in detail of its merits and prices. A passing panorama that may be halted and started at will. A shopping trip at home!

How long do you suppose it would take you to reverse the process—to go up one street and down another, until you had visited personally every worth-while store in town? And how exhausted you would be, physically and nervously.

There is no doubt about it. The modern way to shop is to read the advertisements, then make notes of the stores and the particular offerings that appeal to you. What a lot of time and bother such a method saves. You know beforehand what you want to look at, who has it, and what you will have to pay.

Read the advertisements. Make it a daily habit. The regular reader of advertisements is better informed, makes the family budget stretch farther, has more time for recreation, gets more value for her money, and profits in many other ways. Advertisements are frequently the most interesting news in the paper.

Every day these shop-windows are lined up for your inspection in this newspaper.