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GUARD YOUR THOUGHTS:—Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things.—Philippians 4:8.

The 27,000 members of the bartenders' union may be indicative of a memory, a state, or a hope.

If this weather continues much longer we believe the Grande Ronde valley could be made a heavily populated winter resort.

If circulating candidates who are going to enter the primaries next year were the only weather indications available, we would be sure that spring has already arrived.

Eastern Oregon is planning a real holiday in La Grande on Armistice Day and the Legion is seeing to it that plenty of entertainment will be available. The entire city should cooperate to make the celebration a success and its hospitality notable.

What is news? According to the modern newspaper idea, news is made up chiefly of any interesting, readable facts about which readers concern themselves. The function of the newspaper is to give those facts. They may be entirely foreign to what the newspaper publisher believes, they may be quotations made by people whose point of view is thoroughly opposed to that of the newspaper or they may be utterly ridiculous in character. Yet, if they are interesting facts, they comply with the greatest news requirement. Some people who cannot appreciate the true, fair and interesting mission of the news columns seem to think that a newspaper should closely censor its news, that it should print only those particulars of news that its publisher thinks the public should know about. In other words, they would have every column an editorial column—that is, until something was omitted THEY thought should be printed. Fortunately, newspapers prefer to remain just that—NEWSPAPERS. Things which are interesting and have news value will continue to occupy the news columns. If not, then the newspaper ceases to be what its name implies.

### THE PROBLEM OF SETTLEMENT

"The essential part of the federal reclamation policy of the future," says Secretary Work in discussing various projects contemplated for the Northwest, "is a program of land settlement and farm development. Unless the settlers can be attracted to the projects and can remain on them, there is no reason for building them and the government will not be reimbursed for their costs. The government constructs irrigation projects, but it cannot draft settlers."

That is a sound policy, contrary as it may seem to some of the plans for developing Oregon territory. And there is no area in the Northwest that would meet the requirements of settlement any more satisfactorily than the Grande Ronde Valley. One of the big difficulties with projects of the past is that there have been no roads, no schools, no churches, no existing homes or improvements of any real value. Providing these has been a burden of considerable size to the settlers and lack of them has decreased the attractiveness of the district for many prospective citizens. Here all those advantages are already in existence—a condition that would be readily appreciated by the government reclamation bureau. Settlement would not be a problem of importance in this valley if irrigation should sometime be undertaken. The chief consideration here is one of soil adaptability, water supply and drainage, and cost per acre.

### OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

'Cut!'



Her wealthy husband and Chicago detectives were waiting when Mrs. Margaret Hoffman, 24, stepped off a westbound train at St. Louis with John V. Wadsworth, movie promoter. "Forgive me," he promised to make me a star," cried the wife. But Hoffman had the pair locked up.

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his way out of the grave and crawled to his tomb. It was night. John's relatives mistook the figure at the tomb entrance for a ghost. And to them he has remained a wraith ever since.

For some years Ho-tah-mo-eked out an existence in Pankushka. His only companions were dogs. With them at least he could commune.

When oil came, a guardian was appointed to John's land near here. There he lives, like an Indian of old, hunting, fishing and talking to his dogs.

Pavlova Will Always Dance

LONDON (AP)—Mme. Pavlova, the famous dancer, de-

clares that artists should never re- turn, and she herself has no intention of abandoning dancing, despite reports to the contrary. After a season in England, she plans to go to France and then make a tour of Australia and South Africa.

"It has long been my opinion that an artist should never give up," Mme. Pavlova said. "Artistic ambition should be to the last gasp."

WOMAN HIKES 300 MILES

SALEM, Ore.—After walking from Toppenish, Wash., to Salem, a distance of 200 miles, Mrs. G. L. Taylor sought work at a local employment agency. She was accompanied here by two of her 14 children.

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Many persons take advice as they do castor oil—(that is, the moment the doctor's ban is turned).

A La Grande man stole a post office pen but he returned it after he tried to use it.

If there is one man on earth who can earn every cent he gets it is the lad who mowers for money.

It doesn't seem as if the woman could ever have worn clothes that were as ridiculous as the happy thing she wears skinned around in this fall.

There is said to be more horsepower than horses but there is more bull than bullpower.

It might help a lot if our lawmakers were less with prayer.

Headlines: "The Juana Built By U. S. Dry Law." But acts seem to get the most good out of it, so they say.

One of the most sorrowful happenings during the past month or so ended up thus—"but they did not bring back my deer."

The deer season is closed but the deer season will never be.

H. C. L. Seems to Have Struck Modern Art

PARIS (AP)—The high cost of living seems to have hit modern art a hard blow. The searchers for some new school of painting have had to economize in canvas and paint the autumn season is reduced to about half its usual proportions.

What there is of it is sufficient striking, however. The full-length portrait of a woman in the role of Oedipus with indigo blue blood running out of her eyes, is the chief monstrosity. It is accompanied by the usual debauches of flesh—athletic and obese.

There are some ambitious exhibits that are highly estimated by their authors. Two of the pieces are ticketed 75,000 francs each and it is declared that they have been sold at that figure.

Several critics say that the show gives evidence that modernism in art is going stale and that perhaps, since canvas and paint come so high, extravaganzas will become one predominant in the autumn show.

Form Japanese Clerical Party

TOKYO (AP)—Formation of a clerical party that would participate in the coming elections at which more than 3,000 new members will be elected, is reported to be suggested by priests of the Nichiren sect, a militant Buddhist group. An obsolete police regulation prohibits religious workers from joining political parties in Japan. The Nichiren sect, composed of 22 different groups, has approximately 3,000,000 followers.

CLUB NAMES VIGILANTES

SALEM, Ore.—The Salem Art club, at a meeting here appointed a vigilance committee to wage war on a number of shoplifters who have been active in Salem during the past few months. The names of the members of the committee have not been made public.

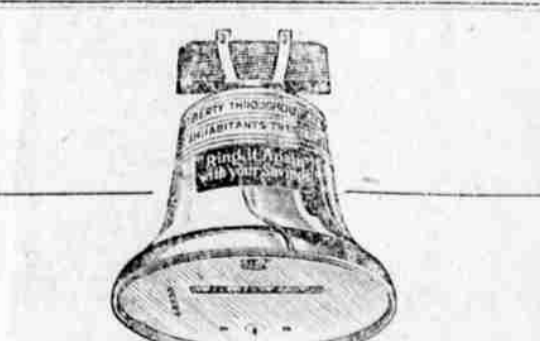
Art club officials reported that the operations of shoplifters in Salem had cost the merchant's large amounts of money and that some concerted action was necessary to put a stop to the thefts. The vigilance committee will operate quietly and effectively, it was said.

A drainage system for the whole farm is the best plan for the wet land owner in Oregon, says the experiment station. The most important drains are lateral first, such as the main or outlet drain and the football ditch.

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