

SCHOOL FORMS BUSINESS CLUB

COVE (Special)—The commercial department of the high school has organized a chamber of commerce with Willard Peck as president; Edith Anderson, vice president and Carmen Daniel, secretary.

Mrs. Lewis Peck and daughter, Lucille, are spending the week at Imbler guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Peck.

Cove high school will play basketball with Imbler, at Imbler, Saturday, January 29. Howard Gassett is back in school after a weeks illness.

The Reverend Oliver Hilby, of La Grande, was a Cove visitor Tuesday.

An evangelistic meeting is being held at the Baptist church with the Reverend E. M. Hinch, of Natus, Idaho, in charge.

Mrs. A. B. McClain and her son, Theodore, and daughter, Mary are moving to Alice, where they will make their home until next fall.

Miss Dorothy Mills accompanied her father, J. E. Mills, to Rock Springs, Wyoming, several days ago, where they will visit their former home.

A daughter was born Saturday, January 23, to Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Conklin at Santa Barbara, California. Mr. Conklin was a Cove boy, going to California a few years ago. Mrs. Conklin, formerly lived at Baker and is known here as Miss Hazel Hansen.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Peck, of Imbler, Monday, January 25. Mr. Peck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Peck, of Cove, where he formerly made his home.

BAKER AFTER STATE GARAGE

PORTLAND, Ore.—An offer was made January 21 to the highway commission by the Baker court of a block of land in Baker free of charge, one block off the Old Oregon trail, for machine shop and garage purposes. It was referred to Chairman Duty for consideration. Action on the offer will be taken at the next month's meeting.

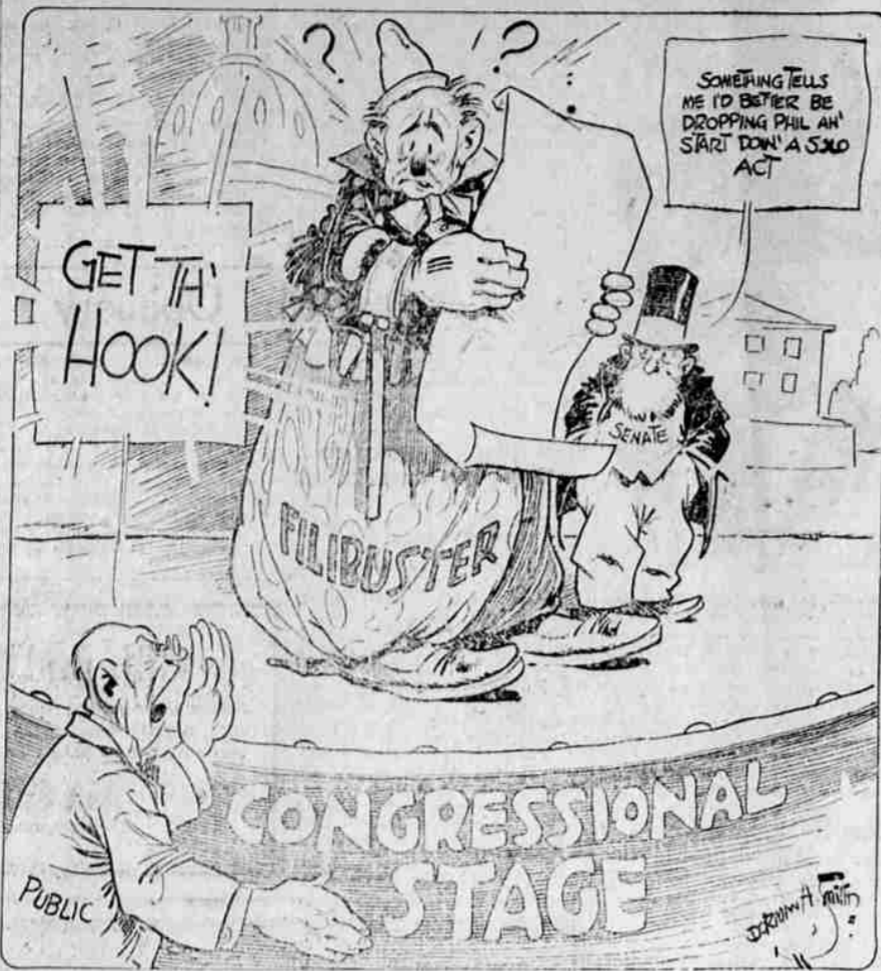
The garage and shops are temporarily located in La Grande. It is the state's policy to select permanent locations for its headquarters in different parts of the state and to erect permanent buildings to house them.

Surfacing of the Dallas-California highway is to be hurried by the state-highway commission for the coming summer's tourist travel.

The projects on which bids will be opened February 25 include surfacing gaps on each side of the new Crooked river bridge, a total of five and one-half miles, improving the Baker-Steele gulch, a stretch of the Baker-Unity highway, nine and three-fourths miles and construction of a bridge of the Imbler type over a slough of Poonahay at Hansen, on the Roosevelt highway.

Prior to 1883 each city in America had its own time, which was determined by the time of passage of the sun across the local meridian; consequently the traveler going from one city to another had continually to change his watch to the local time.

THIS ACT IS GETTING MIGHTY TIRESOME



Reforestation Plan Urged

BEND, Ore.—A comprehensive program of reforestation for Oregon and reclamation of lands in this state with the funds from private domain resources which at present go into the federal treasury, were advocated by A. E. Clark, candidate for United States senator on the republican ticket, in an address delivered at the annual home products banquet in Bend January 26.

"The government, in so far as Oregon is concerned, is a great absentee landlord, with a system employed here of very great detriment to the interests of the people of the state," Clark said.

You may sometimes hear some people in good company interlard their discourse with oaths, by way of embellishment, as they think; but you must observe, too, that those who do so are never those who contribute in any degree to give that company the denomination of good.—Letters of Lord Chesterfield to His Son, October, 1745.

Won Place As A Feminist Leader Because Of Ability

BERLIN, (AP)—Hedwig Heyl, the "Hindenburg of the Kitchen," has been a more conspicuous champion of woman's rights and demonstrator of woman's constructive ability than any other German of her sex and despite her seventy-five years of age she frequently is consulted.

Hardly had Hedwig Heyl been married to a Berlin dye manufacturer in 1869 than she revolutionized the plant by creating better working conditions, establishing playgrounds for the workers' children, and beautifying the vacant places about the factory with flowers. It was not long before she was persuaded to organize the first school for women gardeners in Germany.

Managed Dye Works Her husband's death at 49 compelled Frau Heyl in 1889 to take over the management of the dye works. This was an almost unheard-of thing in Germany then, when Hausfrau were supposed to confine themselves to the three K's—Kinder, Kirche, Kueche (children, church, kitchen), and it cost determined effort to impress her authority upon the staff of employees and workers. But she succeeded.

Frau Heyl's public duties soon became such that she withdrew from active management. But during the world war, when her sons were at the front, as also were most officials of the company, she had to take command again. Convinced that the country needed food more than it did dyes, she converted the plant into a

canned goods factory. This, again, proved an eye-opener for people who doubted woman's constructive abilities. Frau Heyl's particular hobby is the organization of the household. One monumental contribution of hers was a book entitled "The A. B. C. of the Kitchen," which soon reached a circulation of 100,000 copies and is to be found in almost every German household today.

Interested Royalty Empress Victoria, mother of William II and daughter of Queen Victoria of England, was the first woman of royal blood to take an active personal interest in Frau Heyl's social welfare work.

August Victoria, the late first wife of William II, was in constant touch with Frau Heyl's work and, when the breakdown came in 1913 and the Kaiser already had left for Holland, relied upon her for advice and comfort as she prepared to follow her exiled husband.

With Crown Princess Cecilie, Frau Heyl called into life the "Cecilienhilfe," a relief organization for women and girls. When the revolution came and the women of Germany were called upon to enter political life, Frau Heyl led by good example and despite her age became a member of the Berlin city council, where she served until her seventieth birthday.

Another absorbing interest of Hedwig Heyl was the advancement of the organized women's movement. It was she who was the head of the International Women's Congress held in Berlin in 1904—a congress which for the first time graphically demonstrated to the German people what a tremendous force for good womanhood can be. A year later she founded the Lyceum Club, a women's organization which soon acquired its own spacious club house and later became part of the international system of women's Lyceum Clubs.

Her most conspicuous service to the feminist movement, perhaps, was the organization of the significant exhibition entitled "Woman in Her Home and Occupational Life," which took place in Berlin in 1906.

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CHIEF MANY TAIL, FEATHERN of the Blackfoot Tribe is one of the leaders in the Indian Congress which is meeting at Spokane, Wash.



DISCOVERIES IMPORTANT to science have been made by a Franco-American expedition in the bed of the dried up river Loug in the heart of the Sahara desert. W. Bradley Fryell of Delavan, Wis., is one of the American explorers.



BETTER HUNTING IN ENGLAND. An unusual photo of four dogs seeking the river animals in a stream near Salisbury, Eng.

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