

LaGrande Evening Observer

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NATIONAL GREATNESS—What great nation is there that hath God so nigh unto them, as the Lord our God is whenever we call upon Him.—Deut. 4:7.

Jazz dancing may be the salvation of a generation that doesn't take any other kind of exercise.

Ground was broken at Klamath Falls last week for a bachelors' hotel, the first unit of which will cost \$41,000. The hostelry is being erected by Mrs. Ora Young, says a news item. So the "Mrs." has decided she would rather cater to the whims of the bachelor man than to the married "Mr." Well, experience is a dear teacher, sure enough.

TIME TO SPARE FOR COLLEGE.

A college president, speaking recently to a gathering of 2,500 high school girls planning to go to college, urged them to sit down and think the thing over before deciding definitely. Then he gave them this further bit of advice: "If you have four years to spare, if you can take the time to learn how to live rather than make a living, college is the place for you."

"The business of making a living is only an incidental interest of the college. If you have not four years to spare, college is not the place for you."

Undoubtedly that will sound very harsh to some prospective college students. It may sound expensive to their parents. But when the idea has been thought over carefully its truth and value appear.

There has been a tendency in recent years to hasten specialization for young people, in the high schools as well as in the colleges. A shortsighted aim of equipping them hastily to earn a living has made some people urge that education and culture be given second place while bread-winning is taught.

But after all, to learn how to live intelligently, richly and usefully is more important than to learn salesmanship. The four years "spared" to college may be made far more valuable than four years in business. Whatever specialization is necessary should come more readily afterwards.

UP TO PARENTS.

Here is something for parents to think about. The faculty of a Mississippi high school issued a warning to parents in the community that 25 per cent of the pupils in the junior year and 15 per cent of those in the senior year face failure in June. In the eyes of the teachers, the parents are to blame. They have been "eagerly interested in social climbing" and have sent to the schools, especially on Mondays, "children exhausted by a too strenuous week-end."

It is a situation recognizable in many communities.

Sometimes, however, the complaint is made the other way around. Parents say that the schools impose too much home work and too many outside activities on the pupils, so that they have no time for proper sleep and genuine recreation. Then, again, there are the spoiled, ultra-modern children who run their own social affairs rather high-handedly with many stormy scenes at home and much futile wringing of parental hands. In the final analysis, perhaps, all three situations are up to the parents. Cooperation with each other and with the school officials would go far to restore order and health as well as passing grades. Many a bewildered father and mother, pioneering in the field of more suitable social life for their young ones, will find that there are other bewildered parents eager to establish a better regime and saner ideals for the whole community.

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ARMS PARLEY IN DEEP MAZE

GENEVA, May 18. (AP)—Only peace time armaments can be limited by any conference of nations. This provision agreement was reached at today's session of the preparatory disarmament commission which decided that it was impracticable at the present moment to think of reducing the ultimate war strength of countries. In ratifying this conclusion however the commission agreed to a significant reservation by M. Paul Boncour, of France. This was to the effect that, when the sub-committee frames the exact formula, it must recognize that estimated reductions in peace time armaments should take into account the military, economic and geographical factors upon which the wartime power depends and also the rapidity with which assistance could be afforded to a state if attacked.

Thus the admission is made at the very outset of the Geneva deliberations that reduction of armaments is an exceedingly complicated problem which cannot be solved in terms of numbers of troops and guns. Not only economic and population factors must be taken into consideration, but also in the opinion of France and some other nations, concrete reductions must depend to a considerable degree on the extent of the effective aid which can be rushed to an attacked state through operation of a scheme of mutual assistance.

The committee decided to a point a drafting committee which after further general discussion will recast and clarify the agenda and endeavor to separate technical military questions from purely political problems. The committee included M. Paul-Boncour, of France, Hugh Gilson of the United States, Lord Cecil of Great Britain, General Marinis of Italy, M. Matsumura of Japan, count Von Bernstorff of Germany, Senor Perez of Argentina, M. De Brouckere of Belgium and M. Sokal of Poland.

CALLAHAN BEATS GARCIA

PORTLAND (AP)—Slim Callahan, Portland lightweight, won a 10-round decision over Al Garcia of Spokane in a slow bout here last night. Callahan scored a knockdown in the ninth. The match was substituted for the Nelson Ding-Sammy Mendel fight which was cancelled when Mendel injured a wrist in training.

ROGER HORNBY HURT

ST. LOUIS, May 19. (AP)—Roger Hornby, St. Louis Cardinal playing manager, was forced to leave the field in the third inning of today's game with Philadelphia when he was spiked by Pitcher Carson when he slid to second base.

ATHLETE ADMITS GUILT

NEW YORK, May 19. (AP)—Alexander H. Hodges, former University of Kansas and University of California athlete, today pleaded guilty to second degree grand larceny. He will be sentenced June 18.

MOVIES COMBAT SALOONS

PARIS—Movies are keeping French workmen from the saloons. The pictures and improved housing, thinks Professor Labbe, of the academy of medicine, are doing more than anything else to decrease alcoholism in the country.

ARCTIC EXPLORERS IN NOME

NOME, Alaska, May 19 (AP)—Captain Oscar Wisland, one of the four members of the dirigible Norge expedition who came to Nome Sunday, left for Bluff, 60 miles east of here on the Bering Sea in the motorship "Nunatak" Monday. He piloted Ralph Loren, Norwegian vice consul here, who went to look after mining interests. They expected to return today.

OFFICE FIRE MENACES TOWN OF TROY

PROMISE (Special)—What might have been a disastrous fire to the little town of Troy occurred Monday night when two old buildings—a dance hall and a barn—belonging to Mr. Baxter, burned to the ground. The cause of the fire is unknown as the buildings had not been in use for some time.

51 of 200 Accused in Seattle Under Arrest

SEATTLE, May 19. (AP)—Fifty-one persons out of approximately 200 accused in 26 liquor indictments here had today been arrested. Thirty of these apprehended were involved in a general conspiracy case comprising 77 defendants including a police captain, two sheriffs and Roy Olmstead. Of the 77, forty-seven were yet to be apprehended.

SCHOOL STAR DROWNED

SEATTLE, May 19. (AP)—William Browne, 18, former star track athlete of a Seattle high school was drowned in Lake Washington here yesterday. He lost his balance and fell from a launch he was painting at a boat house where he was employed. Although the body was recovered five minutes after the accident resuscitation failed. A heart attack was indicated.

OFFICE CAT

A source of many a good joke seems to be shut off—the old custom of taking a bath on Saturday night seems to be rapidly dying out.

"And now, Mrs. Sullivan," said the counsel, "will you be kind enough to tell the jury whether your husband was in the habit of striking you with impunity?"

"With impunity?"

"He was, sir, now and then; but he struck me oftener wid his fist."

In a recent fire the mewing of a kitten saved six lives. Or, counting itself, fifteen altogether.

In getting up a swimming party one office employe objected, for fear his iron constitution might rust.

FAMOUS NOT TO SAY NOTORIOUS SPRINGS Beautiful board! Hats! Down by the old The tiger's

Lu—And what part of the picture did you like best? Sue—The part when Jack proposed to me of course.

THAT BEASTED LAMB AGAIN With sadness we relate: It made a lunch of her "step-in" And then it got the gate.

"Mandy, you didn't call for our wash for two weeks, yet you sent a bill for it just the same." "Ya-uh, I done talk a two weeks' vacation wif pay."

Husband: Have you much shopping to do to-day? Wife: I don't know. How much money have you got?

ABOUT MOVIES CHICAGO, May 19. (AP)—The average movie fan does not appreciate the better class of pictures and this lack of discrimination encourages theater managers to obtain the cheapest and most sensational plays.

This is the consensus of replies received from the Methodist youth of the land to a question sent out by the Epworth Herald, official publication of the Epworth league "What's wrong with the movies?" It was in the form of a contest.

SIX STUDENTS HURT SALEM, Ore., May 19. (AP)—Six Salem high school students on their way to debate before a Portland audience, were injured and bruised when their automobile was crowded from the Pacific highway near Woodburn at 10 o'clock.

Ninston Williams was knocked unconscious and left lying on the ground for nearly an hour while Clark Durham was severely cut about the eye. Others in the party, all of whom were bruised, were Edith Starratt, Tarold Tomlinson, Jack Ramage and Pauline Findley.

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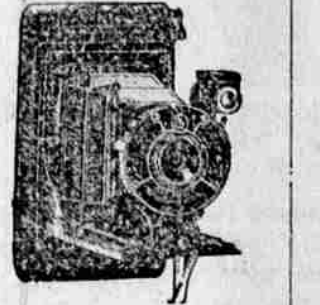
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Cove High Orchestra Plays Fourth Concert COVE, (Special)—The high school orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. L. R. Lay, gave its fourth annual concert at the Macabee hall Friday evening with a large and enthusiastic audience in attendance. This is the second concert given by the orchestra during the school year, a previous one having been given at Hot Springs a few weeks ago.

A Dozen Reasons for Re-Electing U. S. Senator Stanfield 1 Oregon is in great need of rapid development and must seek federal aid, which the state can obtain only through such men in Congress as Senator Stanfield, with his commanding position in the Senate as Chairman of the Public Lands Committee and high rank on the powerful Finance Committee. 2 By reason of his important Senate Committee positions which a new man could not obtain in 10 or 12 years, Senator Stanfield has been an outstanding factor in obtaining Government appropriations for Oregon during the past five years amounting to \$22,626,978. 3 Senator Stanfield is leading the fight in the Senate to establish Oregon's right to use the revenues from her natural resources to develop the State and thereby reduce materially the taxes now burdening our people. His Grazing Bill, now before the Senate for passage, is the entering wedge to restore this right. 4 For the farmer, Senator Stanfield who was successful in urging the enactment of the Emergency Tariff Law of May 27, 1921. Through the Norris Bill he obtained \$6,500,000 for Oregon from the War Finance Corporation for the relief of agricultural banks and personally supervised this aid for the Treasury Department. 5 During the past five years Senator Stanfield has aided Senator McNary in obtaining \$9,631,000 for Oregon reclamation projects. "In the hearing on the attempted sale of the Oriental Line to the Dollar interests, Senator Stanfield is assisting in every way he can," wired Senator McNary on May 4. 6 Senator Stanfield, as member of the Senate Finance Committee, was largely instrumental in procuring \$7,386,000 for the improvement of rivers and harbors in Oregon, and is in position to assist materially in securing a 45-ft. channel from Portland to the sea. 7 The lumber business, Oregon's chief industry, has been relieved of an annoying handicap through the repeal of the Capital Stock Tax, the main credit for whose repeal is given by the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association to Senator Stanfield. 8 One of Senator Stanfield's leading achievements is his success in obtaining, and laying before the Senate, a favorable report from his Committee on Public Lands on his \$5,000,000 O. & C. Tax Refund Bill, restoring the taxes lost to 18 Oregon counties and lowering thereby the taxes of every taxpayer in Oregon. 9 The Stanfield Home Loan Bill will benefit thousands of city dwellers desirous of building and owning a home. It provides for Government-supervised loans on residence property in amounts of \$500 to \$10,000 at a rate of interest estimated not to exceed 6 per cent and payable in monthly installments over 5 to 15 years. 10 Senator Stanfield is a consistent supporter of the Coolidge administration and is standing with the president in the latter's enforcement of the prohibition law and reduction of federal taxes. 11 As a staunch friend of the Direct Primary Law, Senator Stanfield has publicly stated his attitude in unmistakable language. He says: "Conventions called without authority of law will be open to the same objections as the old convention system." 12 Because he has proved himself during his entire term in the Senate to be a friend of labor, Senator Stanfield has been officially endorsed by representative labor organizations, including the Central Labor Council of Portland on May 10 and Sunset Lodge No. 120 of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen on May 14. Also by the Bayonet Club, the political organization of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, for his steadfast support of legislation for veterans of all wars. KEEP OREGON TO THE FRONT IN THE SENATE BY RE-ELECTING STANFIELD. It Would Take a New Man 10 or 12 Years to Match His Committee. (Stanfield-for-Senator Campaign, E. D. Cusick Mgr.) 306 Henry Bldg., Portland, Oregon.



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