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GOD'S RIGHT—"Come, curse me, Jacob, and come, defy Israel. How shall I curse, when God hath not cursed? or how shall I defy, when the Lord hath not defied?"—Nu., 23:7, 8.



OFFICE CAT

By Julius

WHY LAWYERS GROW GRAY

A young foreign-born man was being tried in court, and questioning by the lawyer of the opposite side began: "Now Lasky, what do you do?" "Ven?" asked Lasky. "When you work, of course," said the lawyer. "I work."

A lecturer says that the next generation of women will be both homely and dumb. He cautions about telling a woman she is ahead of the times.

May—The photographers never do the justice. Ray—You want mercy, not justice, dear.

THE "WAR FRAUDS."

The retirement of James Cameron, "director of investigations and accounts of the war department," ends an epoch, and ends it more creditably than most Americans have expected.

Mr. Cameron was appointed several years ago to look into the war contracts, with a view to uncovering such crookedness as congressional investigating committees had not been able to find.

High prices, unquestionably, were paid for supplies in the stress of the big war, when time was thought to be worth more than money.

The war contracts, despite the immense sums of money involved, are said to be cleaner than they were in any previous war.

WALLOWA COUNTY'S PROSPECTS

Two great industries loom as not-far-distant possibilities in Wallowa county, these being a dairying industry second to none, and black marble and extra high grade lime manufacture, the latter project having been visited by members of the Union county caravan to Wallowa county last week.

"I know of no section of the United States where dairying offers greater possibilities than Wallowa county," said C. C. Gignoux, last week, when he with other officials of the Union Pacific made a general tour and inspection trip of the line to Joseph, accompanied by Carl R. Gray, the U. P. President.

The rail official, who naturally is looking to increased business for his company, sees the realization of this end with the bringing to the front of Union county's neighbor by the development of this great resource in which the farmer is interested.

With the apparent backing which Wallowa county is giving the company developing its lime rock deposits on Alder Slope, this too, promises much in the way of bringing the county into its proper place in the sun.

Caravan Sidelights

(Being the expose of certain dark horses who made the trip to Wallowa county for reasons generally unknown to the public).

By The Third Best Bowler

Karl Reynolds wants to know who framed him (and his little lapel button) so as to make Wallowans think his business was everybody's. Luke May, of Seattle, is a good detective.

It fell to the only sheik in the caravan to explode the possibility of Wallowa Wonderland's herd of tame elk being improved and enriched with new blood.

Another incident of the Enterprise meeting was during the introductions. "I, Snyder, La Grande, harness and saddle business," said a well-known La Grande lumber company, Enterprise.

Frank Wyde was too wild for Clint in the bowling alley. Clint used to bowl in the lounge against Pendleton and Walla Walla.

It is not definitely known whether Clint's injury may not have been influenced by the fact that George Hodges had just arrived from John Day the day before.

In describing certain speakers it is agreed that Dr. Phyl hit the mark when he described in a monologue a certain chairman as a "corrupter who 'foes yonged' and 'hankle yo-o-ow-ed' about 15 minutes but who 'no say much' in saying the English equivalent of 'no see-um'."

There were no suicides on the trip. The only unpleasant part was the need to start home from the lake.

Stevens and the Webbs—that the church is endeared with their presence. We may be happy if future generations point with as much pride to what we are doing as we have today to the lives of those we commemorate.

A letter from the Rt. Rev. Robert L. Padlock, who was Eastern Oregon bishop until he was compelled by ill health to retire four years ago, was read by the rector.

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FIELD TRIP TO BE HELD JULY 8, 10

(Continued from Page 1) a good idea of the different results secured by kinds of seed planted.

The Union experiment station has general charge of the nursery, the potato demonstration also being from seed furnished by the various potato growers and supplied through the county agent's office.

OLD FACES ABSENT

"I see none of the old faces in the congregation today," Mrs. McDonald continued. "Children and grandchildren of some of them. Other families are no longer represented at all. But their memories are still so vivid—the Red Browns, the Staters, the Perry Clarks, the Albert Pattersons, the

LIME FINDS RICHEST IN NORTHWEST

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Accordingly, when the Enterprise chamber of commerce got behind the project during a meeting early in June, a 60-acre site known as part of the old Reed place was acquired just west of town, on which the plant will be erected at once.

The very day the Union county men visited the properties surveys were at work mapping the profile of the aerial tramway line, while a crew brushed out the right-of-way. This, it is said, will be rushed to facilitate early opening of the plant.

Deposits Tremendous. One of the most interesting bits of observation was when the tremendous deposits were viewed. The dike of rock tapped up to the present exposes a strip 600 feet thick and 2000 feet in width, with overburden so light that the cost of removing it will be negligible.

Tests of Interest. The numerous tests made of the lime in various parts of the northwest proved of special interest.

Six carloads of the finished product have been shipped out of Enterprise and sold today. It was said all of this lime having been purchased by outsiders for test purposes. Four cars have been consigned to Portland, one to La Grande and one to Lewiston, Idaho.

This was illustrated forcibly through the contract which the company now has to furnish the builders of the new Masonic temple at Portland with 1400 barrels of the Enterprise lime being used exclusively in the contract.

A. J. Warren, the company engineer who gave the figures for publication, was highly interested he said, in the government tests for settlement or precipitation, where the lime was used for filtration processes.

One experience which Mr. Warren relates was with the Pacific States Telephone company, which had standardized on another make of lime. The Lewiston office was approached to adopt the Enterprise lime, but the Idaho manager turned it down because of previous arrangement.

Fertilizer is to be one by-product of the proposed kilns and hydrating plant, it is announced, and promises to be a growing business in the west, particularly in irrigated districts.

Demorest Manager. W. D. Demorest, formerly with a lime corporation at Sumas, Wash., which is perhaps the largest such firm on the coast, is now

Lovely New Frocks For Vacation Time Wear



Dainty Tailored Models Colorful Pastel Shades

Of course if Mylady is dressed well she will enjoy her vacation—in knowing that her clothes are correct, coming from La Grande's Leading Store. Clever tub silk numbers in stripes and plain colors. Printed silks, rajah and light crepes in the smart summer colors.

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Millinery. Clever new hats for these warm days and vacation time wear. New summer weight felts in popular pastel shades in the vagabond shapes, both large and small. Summer girl Straws in the new wide brim style so popular everywhere now.

New Summer Footwear Smart Oxford Ties; Ankle Straps

Mylady must have smart shoes for her vacation; clever new high heel Oxford Ties in parchment and blonde leather, reptile trims. Plain blonde and parchment One-Strap and Pump numbers in sport heels, block heels and spike. Chic little Sport Oxfords with sport heels in several styles and leathers.

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