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THE PERSONAL PRESENCE—"There shall not any man be able to stand before thee all the days of thy life; . . . I will be with thee; I will not fail thee." Job 1:5.
LOYALTY—"Only be thou strong and very courageous; that thou mayest observe to do according to all the law . . . commanded thee." Job 1:7.

It's a queer age. Men who don't know how to harness a horse are talking of harnessing electrons.

Someone says that Ike Patterson can cry as effectively as Governor Walter. They should have a contest. It would draw a far bigger crowd than a debate and should be much more entertaining.

The armory is another thing we may have to consider at the November election. If La Grande can take steps to provide her share of the building cost it will have considerable influence with the legislature when consideration is given to the armory bill. No single municipal improvement will mean so much to the average citizen as a large auditorium such as would be provided by the armory.

Patterson makes an excellent impression as a candidate for governor. He talks about a business administration, about a state budget, about reducing taxes by reducing expenditures in a way that carries weight and makes votes. Being a farm operator himself he will receive the support of many agricultural republicans who would otherwise scratch for Pierce. It is difficult to say here in the governor's home county, however, whether Patterson can do much in the way of vote cultivation. Walter's supporters are loyal and hard to budge.

At the republican meeting held last night for the purpose of hearing I. K. Patterson tell what he would do as governor there was nothing said that would indicate the existence of a man by the name of Stanfield. That would not mean every voter present was a Steiwer supporter but at least any Stanfield men know that silence is golden under such circumstances. Visitors from Wallowa county predicted that that section would turn in a creditable majority for the republican ticket straight down the line. Certainly Stanfield is not gaining much ground in his capacity as an independent and you have difficulty finding anyone who thinks he has a chance to help Haney, let alone aid himself.

FLORIDA'S DISASTER

The story of the Florida disaster in which hundreds of dead, thousands of homeless, and millions in property damage were left in the wake of a hurricane cannot be read without experiencing a sensation of terror. Cities that were looked upon a few days ago as the ideal playground and resort of the world have been turned into chaos. Palatial homes and pleasure boats that were the wonder of natives and visitors alike have become crumbling ruins and crushed wrecks. And thousands of happy people, busy with work or play, confident that they were residents of the most charming spot on the earth, have been made homeless, penniless, and bereaved with the loss of those held most dear. As you consider the sorrowful plight of Florida there is recalled the floods and cyclones of the Middle West, the quakes of California, the extremes of Nature affecting nearly every section and robbing it of that characteristic called perfection. It is difficult to attain. Here in the Pacific Northwest people contend perfection is most nearly reached in all those things making for contentment. Perhaps they are right. Certainly it is here in sufficient measure that thousands would be glad to give their sympathy and their means to aid those unfortunate residents of Florida's east coast who have been left desolate.

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Local District Attorney Bags A 4-Point Buck

Carl G. Helm, local district attorney, made good on his declaration that he was "not just going out to hunt, but to kill," after he left here on a deer-stalking venture last Friday night, in company with Jim Morelock, La Grande automobile man and Roy Schaeffer, Wallowa dairyman. When Messrs. Morelock and Helm returned here last evening the district attorney brought back as a trophy of the hunt a four-point, 180-pound buck, bagged near Alder Springs in the Minam country, 12 miles south of the town of Minam.

His fellow hunters fared less well, bringing back only the report of deer seen which they had been unable to shoot at. Mr. Morelock, who led the party to an old stamping ground of his, was disappointed that the deer had not yet come down from the higher mountains as he had expected. There were rich signs everywhere, he said, but too few deer were seen. "Mr. Helm and myself followed a band of elk and a good sized herd of deer in which there were several bucks," he declared, "but following them through the thickets made it impossible to get a good shot at the deer."

There was no snow in the part of the Wallowa mountains which they visited, and the weather was beautiful during the several days they were camped out, though it rained on them going in and coming out, the men report.

DAIRYING GREAT OPPORTUNITY IN EASTERN OREGON

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them not so large as yours—have found it profitable to cater to them, to offer accommodations so desirable that patrons can be induced to drive a few miles farther in order to book there. I believe our Oregon towns should look ahead in this matter."

More productive settlers and additional capital are the two main goals of the state commerce chamber this year, Mr. Vining said. "Land settlement is our concern, but land settlement that is more selective," explained the speaker.

Mr. Vining responded this afternoon to an invitation to address a special assembly at the high school, urging the students to adapt themselves to sacrifices in order that they may take their proper places when they launch into the business world.

Royal Engagement Announced Today

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Sept. 21 (AP)—The engagement of Crown Prince Leopold, 24-years-old Belgian heir-apparent, to Princess Astrida of Sweden, 20, third daughter of the duke of Vastergotland and niece of King Gustav, was officially announced today.

AT THE THEATERS

Sherrys Showing Tom Tyler in "Let's Go, Gallagher"

A new hero man who seems destined to leave a trail of broken hearts strewn along his primrose path to stardom appears at the Sherry theatre, "Let's Go Gallagher," featuring Tom Tyler, K. B. O.'s new western find, in his local premier. From its first showing in Hollywood the production has been hailed as uncovering a star of the first magnitude. With a magnetic personality vouchsafed to few, a wonderful smile, a magnificent build and a striking resemblance to George O'Brien, Mr. Tyler cannot fail to land and land hard with picture fans who are always looking, and usually in vain, for a new face in the heroes' roles of action pictures. "Let's Go Gallagher" also brings to public notice two new young directors, James Green and Robert De Lacy, who have collaborated to put over a corking production. The scenario, by Percy Heath, has a lot of good original stuff, many sympathetic touches and plenty of comedy; while the supporting cast is all that could be desired.

Comedy showing, "The Beauty Parlor."

"Mare Nostrum" At Arcade Has Big Dramatic Power

Ilex Ingram's production of "Mare Nostrum" (Over Sea) for Metro-Goldwyn, had its first showing at the Arcade theatre yesterday. This screen version of the famous Blasco Ibañez story is another triumph for the youthful director who already has to his credit such successes as "Serranouché," "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," and "The Prisoner of Zenda."

"Mare Nostrum" is a powerful story of the sea at the time of the great World War. Ingram produced it on the original locations in Spain, France and Italy described by the author in his book. The result is a delightful combination of a strong dramatic story and pictorial and historical beauty such as only Ingram is capable of making.

Alice Terry and Antonio Moreno enact the leading roles and share honors in the success of the picture with Ingram and Ibañez. Miss Terry and Moreno have played many parts before the camera but nothing either of them have done previously matches up to their performances in "Mare Nostrum."

With the exception of Hugué Mack, who has an outstanding comedy role, the remaining members of the cast are foreign artists who make their first appearance on the American screen in this picture. Ingram is also to be congratulated in his selection of such a well balanced and capable cast. The German characters are especially fine.

"Mare Nostrum" will be shown

Acord Stars In "The Terror" At the Star

Fast action, thrills and love are the necessities for a successful motion picture. These are the component parts of "The Terror," the Universal Blue Streak Western, starring Art Acord, which is showing at the Star theatre today and Wednesday.

This picture, with its fine story, its excellent cast and its first rate direction, is one of the most entertaining pictures offered to theatre-goers of La Grande for many weeks.

Acord's long experience in the saddle and his leading lady's long experience in the "hogfield Pollock" offer a combination of leads hard to beat. Valma Connor is decidedly sweet as the heroine and the cause of much of the action.

There is a bandit's hiding place to which Acord goes when mistaken for another holdup man. Here things happen rapidly as the band gets a dastardly plot under way to rob a rancher and steal his daughter.

But being "in" with the bandit's, Acord sees an opportunity to frustrate the plan, whereupon follow several reels entertainment plus.

"Wise Guys Prefer Brunettes" is the Pathé comedy on the same program.

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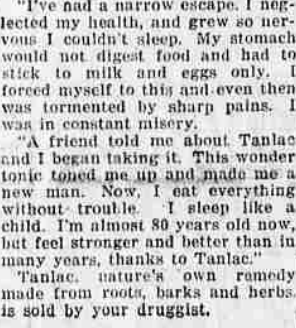
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Many men and women endure pain needlessly. As S. H. Borland, a respected resident of Milwaukee, Ore., says: "Without good health a man's life is unbearable. Sooner or later he breaks down."

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The Man's Store

DEVASTATING STORM NEAR NEW ORLEANS

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through the employees of the Louisville and Nashville railroad today said there had been heavy property damage at Pensacola, with probable loss of life.

This was the first word received from this city since communication was cut off there yesterday morning.

The L. & N. roundhouse and freight depot were demolished, they said, and the docks were in ruins.

These reports meager and incomplete, said the property damage could not be estimated. The railroad was torn up by a washout between Bay Minette and Plover.

The railroad men were not certain as to loss of life but they reported "terrible conditions."

The city of Pensacola was ravaged by a hurricane that reached a velocity of more than one hundred miles an hour.

To Broadcast Fight From The Ringside

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP)—The Dempsey-Turkey fight is to be broadcast directly from the ringside by WEAZ, WJZ, and some 30 allied stations.

It is announced that the broadcast rights have been sold by Tex Rickard to the Royal Typewriter company. The price is not disclosed. Some reports place it at \$25,000.

The contract of sale has no inhibitions against radio-casting of prize wire accounts of the fight, it is stated.

Look over the Want Ads for Bargains.

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