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(Incorporated)
An Independent Newspaper

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OUR DAILY NEED: Let the words of my mouth and the meditation of my heart, be acceptable in thy sight, O Jehovah my rock, and my redeemer. Psalm 139:14.

One thing at least may be said for this question-and-answer fad—it makes people humble.

La Grande's two new hotels—now constructed to roof levels—provide an enviable sky-line for this neck-o'-the-woods. A seven-story and a six-story building added to the five, four, and numerous three story structures already located in the business district make a pretty good area. We are coming up in the world.

Numerous senators and representatives are urging a special session of congress for this fall to consider flood relief, farm relief, tax relief, and a few other reliefs. So far the demand for an extra session seems to be mostly among those who would take part in it. That isn't because the people do not appreciate the need for constructive legislation but rather because, from past experiences, they doubt congress' ability to provide it. If the session is called we hope everybody will be pleasantly surprised.

AT LEAST A MORAL OBLIGATION

"If Governor Patterson finally lands as governor exactly where he was as candidate, and proceeds to cut state expenses to fit state revenues, he will be doing just the thing he was expected to do by his staunchest pre-election supporters.

"We have avoided trying to anticipate his decision, but will suggest examples of appropriations which can be suspended. First, all those involving new projects, such as the Eastern Oregon Normal school and the Eastern Oregon Tuberculosis hospital. Both of these projects are desirable in our opinion, and we will continue to urge the people to vote the appropriation, thus supplying the revenue. If the people refuse to vote the appropriations, there is no compelling mandate upon the legislature to provide the money from existing limited revenues required for necessary existing activities.

"The temper of the people is clearly in evidence. They do not want new kinds of taxation, and they will welcome necessary economies. The complimentary vote given last November to proposals for new institutions was not binding. If the appropriations to complete those institutions on a permanent basis, and to insure their continuation, had been attached to the measures, the people would have known that more than a mere complimentary vote was asked—Oregon Voter."

It is true, as the Voter says, that many of Patterson's supporters anticipated an economy administration; it is equally true that there is nothing to compel the state officials to go ahead with the construction program of the hospital and normal school. If they refuse to act until there is a rosy path of plentiful revenue spread before them, no one is going to stop them regardless of how much disapproval of such action there might be.

But there is a moral obligation in the tuberculosis hospital and the new normal school. At the same election that put Patterson and business efficiency into office, the people specifically voted for the establishment of these institutions in Eastern Oregon. If that election were taken as approval of careful spending as promised by the new executive, it must also be taken as approval of spending for these two institutions. "The temper of the people is clearly in evidence," but that evidence does not show they are opposed to all "new kinds of taxation." The evidence merely shows they do not want incomes taxed, do not want a higher six per cent base. To interpret it in terms of permission to delay these institutions is petty excuse making, nothing more.

There is a reasonable excuse, perhaps, for holding up some expenditures for projects not directly voted by the people. The administration cannot find justification for going beyond that. But justification does not deny the privilege of representative government. The governor can trim where he pleases, by virtue of the authority vested in him when elected to office, and all that we can do is object. If he feels no obligation toward Eastern Oregon and the entire state with reference to these institutions, that's Eastern Oregon's misfortune. The responsibility for the decision, however, will rest with the administration, not with the people.

Marines Follow Sandino's Army As It Retreats

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, July 28 (AP)—Major Floyd's column of marines and constabulary is slowly following General Sandino's retreating forces. Information from airplanes indicates. The planes bombed some of Sandino's rear guard, scoring direct hits and killing or wounding a score. The main body of Sandino's troops was not seen by the planes, having evidently been deployed. Sandino has made two unsuccessful attempts to ambush Major Floyd's column.

Murder Trial Is Moving Slowly

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 28 (AP)—The trial of Luther, 22 1/2, and Ted Baker for the alleged murder of Sheriff Lester M. Wood is slowly dragging along here. Only nine witnesses had been examined when court recessed last night. The state has 42 witnesses and the defense 25. The most important witness so far was Irwin Lowery, whose arrest while hauling a load of liquor, led to the raid on the Baker still during which Sheriff Wood was shot to death. Irwin testified that Edna Baker usually carried a 25-35 rifle on trips to and from the still and that he declared that he was hazy with it if anyone came fording around the still. Other witnesses also testified that the Bakers owned firearms.

Germans Enter Into Nicaraguan Dispute

BERLIN, July 28. (AP)—The German league for human rights has issued a protest against American activities in Nicaragua, the protest being forwarded to Senators Borah, Bronckhorst and Wheeler, to President Coolidge of Mexico and the commission for intellectual cooperation, now in session at Geneva. "The American troops have no business on the soil of other independent states and it is not the business of American cabinet members to abuse other nations," the protest says.

Forest Hills Gets Pro Net Matches

NEW YORK, July 28 (AP)—A professional tennis tournament with the leading players of the world participating will be held in mid-September, probably in the west side club stadium, stronghold of amateur tennis at Forest Hills. It was announced today by C. C. Pyle, its sponsor. Negotiations for the use of the famous Forest Hills stadium have progressed to the extent that a committee has been appointed by the club's board of governors to confer with Pyle, who has had plans for a pro tournament in hand ever since the fragmentation of one of Suzanne Lenglen, Vincent Richards, Mary Browne and other stars of last winter.

PENDLETON RAM SALE

PENDLETON, July 28. (AP)—Between 700 and 800 choice rams will be here for the first annual ram sale sponsored by the Oregon Wool Growers' association August 18, according to Hugh Sorout, executive secretary of the body. The sale will be held at the round-up grounds and is causing much interest over the north-west. The wool growers will take advantage of this sale to conduct their summer meeting here and will discuss grazing matters.

MAN JAILED; WIFE FAINS

PORTLAND, Ore., July 28 (AP)—Sentences of nine months in jail was passed upon C. J. Dickey by Federal Judge John H. McNary today and he jailed his wife. He pronounced her off to the floor of the court room by a faint. Her four children screamed. Deputy marshals carried the wife from the court room. The session continued as though nothing had ever happened.

SAME OL' OLGA



(NEA, New York Bureau) Time's passage leaves little impression upon Olga Petrova's beauty as evident in this photo. It was made upon her return to New York from a trip abroad with her husband, Dr. John D. Petrov.



—NEA, Seattle Bureau
DON'T SHOOT until you see the blacks of their eyes, for you can't see them any other way. Here are six ptarmigan, the chameleon birds of the Yukon. They change their color with the seasons, always blending with the landscape in winter they are pure white.

Issues Warning Against Solicitor

PORTLAND, Ore., July 28 (AP)—With a book of city of Portland police pension fund warrants from the office of George R. Fank, city auditor, some one posing as a retired Portland policeman is traveling throughout the smaller cities of the state, and collecting cash from unsuspecting store owners with worthless warrants. This information was given out by officers here today. Five of the warrants have reached the office of William Adams, city treasurer. They were all cashed by store owners. The first was for \$50. The remainder were \$40 each. The warrants—an obsolete issue, discontinued in 1919—were in a book serially numbered from 280 to 1,000.

BRAMWELL FILES ANSWER

PENDLETON, July 28. (AP)—Through local attorneys, Frank Bramwell, state superintendent of banking, has filed an answer and cross complaint to the suit brought by ex-officers of the First National bank of Pilot Rock seeking recovery of certain promissory notes. Bramwell alleges that if the notes are cancelled the assets of the insolvent institution will not be sufficient to pay depositors the amount of their respective deposits, 376 notes a judgment of \$10,000 with six per cent interest from August, 1925, and a further judgment of \$4458 from last year.

ANGELUS TEMPLE SQUABBLE SHOWS NO BREAK TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)
group of revolution from Angelus Temple, to reopen her famous kidnaping trial and hold it this time before a court composed of members of the temple. Nichols stated that the only way the evangelist pastor of Angelus Temple could re-establish herself in the public confidence would be by a verdict of "not guilty" rendered by such a court after a full hearing of all evidence for and against her. The former temple choir leader



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suggested a trial in Mrs. McPherson's church by people there sympathetic with her religious ideas. "A trial by others," he said, "might bring in a conflict of religious which would affect the judgment of the case. The own people, of course, would not have this disadvantage." Even should the verdict of the temple court be "not guilty," Nichols said, he and his band of 250 revolutionists would not consider returning to Angelus Temple while the evangelist spins. He reiterated his statement of several days ago that Mrs. McPherson and her ousted business manager of the church, had confessions to make regarding the kidnaping story and again demanded they make them.

BUTTERFAT
SAN FRANCISCO, July 28 (AP)—Butterfat L. O. B. San Francisco 45 1/2 @ 40c

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