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(Incorporated)
An Independent Newspaper

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THE ANGELIC HOST—Bless the Lord, ye his angels, that
excel in strength, that do his commandments, hearkening unto
the voice of His word. Psalm 103:20.

From the comments heard this morning, we assume that
a majority of the people in the Grande Rancho valley wanted
rain. It arrived and now that majority should be happy
and properly optimistic.

Many city people's idea of a good time in the country,
especially this season of the year, is to drive out and break
off or tear up all the wild flowers they find, leaving a desola-
tion where perhaps there will be no more flowers there-
after. Such people may be astonished by the suggestion
of exchange, that visitors to the country take flower seeds
and plant them along the roadside. It may set them to won-
dering whether the game should be all take and no give—
whether they haven't a little moral responsibility themselves
to help provide the beauty they love and destroy. A campaign
for floral reparation of this sort would restore loveliness to
many a neighborhood stripped of its native flowers. As
usual, though, the suggestion will be welcomed and followed
mainly by people who are not vandals at all, but habitually
cherish beauty wherever they see it, and leave it for others
to enjoy as well as themselves.

BUTLER AND PIERCE IN NOVEMBER

The nomination for republican candidate for congress in
this district turned out as predicted early in the race—R. R.
Butler carried off first honors by a comfortable margin.
Roy Ritner, second, was two thousand votes behind and
still had his name written in as many times as it had been
predicted would be necessary for a nomination. The Pen-
dleton man could not possibly have won out, in the light of
existing facts. Even with Bean, Boyd, and Notson all out
of the picture and 80 per cent of their following in north-
eastern Oregon conceded to Ritner, he would still have lacked
the necessary votes to forge ahead of the Wasco county
contender.

The defeat of Ritner is a blow to our Umatilla county
neighbors but political observers believe Butler stands the
better chance against Walter Pierce in the fall campaign.
They point out that Butler hails from that portion of the
district farthest from Walter's home lot, that Butler can be
expected to carry his central Oregon counties with the same
ease and majority that Pierce will experience here in Union
and Wallowa counties. They also say that an outsider has a
better chance to carry Umatilla county, the heaviest popu-
lated county in the district, because of previous political feuds
in which Pierce and republican opponents were involved.

Be that as it may, November already promises some in-
teresting fireworks for the district. Neither party could have
picked a stronger campaigner. Butler is well known for his
oratorical power and the ex-governor is a past-master at the
job of swinging votes. Pierce will be working in the terri-
tory where he has found greatest strength previously, while
Butler will have the advantage of a presidential year and the
fact that state influences will not be greatly felt in the con-
gressional campaign. Impartial prophets say it's anybody's
race at this stage of the game.

IT ISN'T A HOME WITHOUT A TELEPHONE

"CALL us up some time.
Our number and address are
in the Telephone Directory."

There's no fear of new
friends—or old ones—losing
track of you if you have a
telephone.

Your name is always in an
up-to-date directory along
with those of other modern
householders in your com-
munity.



Home Independent Telephone Co.

AND YOU CAN HAVE ONE FOR A FEW CENTS A DAY!

ABE MARTIN



The Seattle girl who recently
married a former maharajah of In-
dore may not know it, but a Han-
doo honeymoon only lasts till the
first girl baby. The McNary-Haug-
en bill hasn't passed the house 50
minutes till Finance Jake Haugen
called up an ordered a second car.

CHERRY MOVEMENT TIME IS NEARING

June 10 to 15 Probable
Day for Start in the
Walla Walla Area

WALLA WALLA, May 22—
Cherries will begin moving from
Walla Walla valley points about
June 10 or 15, in the estimate of
Frank W. Shields, an official of
the Shippers' Traffic association
here, who said that the crop prob-
ably will total between 100 and
125 cars. This is considered about
a normal tonnage, although some
sections of the valley will not yield
normal crops.
Mr. Shields estimates that there
will be close to 1,500 cars of prunes
in the valley and the Shippers'
Traffic association has hopes that
approximately one-third of this
amount will be purchased by can-
ners of the Walla Walla valley dis-
trict who are finding supplies
short owing to the failure of their
home supply.
Not more than 50 cars have been
contracted to canners to date, it is
understood, but it is hoped that 10
times that amount can be placed
in bins, leaving about 1,000 cars
from here for the fresh market.
With an orderly marketing pro-
gram and advertising, it is believed
that 1,000 cars can be sold profitably
on the fresh prune market.
Cherry prices have not been
fixed and Mr. Shields predicts that
there will be day-to-day prices for
all, excepting the Royal Annex,
which go largely to canners. Some
varieties of cherries are not yield-
ing heavily because cross pollina-
tion was not successful during the
wet, cold weather of blossom time.
Prunes are yielding well every-
where excepting on the rocky soil
in districts with good soil.
Prune prospects are for heavy pro-
duction.

CABINET QUILTS. VENIZELOS MAY STAGE RETURN

ATHENS, Greece, May 22 (AP)—
The coalition government of
Premier Zaimis resigned today af-
ter a brief life of somewhat more
than three months.
A political crisis in the present
Greek government had been brew-
ing for some time with every in-
dication that Kriestherios Constanti-
nos Venizelos, strong man of
Greece during the war, would re-
turn from his retirement to active
political labor. Dispatches from
Athens last night, predicting the
resignation of the Zaimis cabinet,
said that Venizelos probably would
be entrusted with the formation of
a new government.
Venizelos, who was an ardent
supporter of the allied cause dur-
ing the World War and eventually
brought Greece in on the side of
the allies, had devoted the past
two years to political study and
historical writing, offering only an
occasional suggestion on current
governmental problems.

HURT IN AUTO WRECK

SAN MATEO, Cal., May 22 (AP)—
Sidney M. Hapman, vice presi-
dent and general manager of the
McCormick Steamship company,
Robert Lyon Janda, son of Col-
onel J. G. Janda, and David M.
Eckman were seriously injured
last night when the automobile in
which they were riding tumbled to
a head on collision on the state
highway near Lodi, Calif.

RE-APPOINT ANTORIAN

BALEM, Ore., May 22 (AP)—
Governor Patterson yesterday re-
appointed C. A. Keimeweller of An-
toria as a member of the state fish
commission. He will serve until
1932.

PROBSTEL WINS

PENDELTON, May 22 (AP)—
C. C. Probstel, incumbent, defeat-
ed C. Z. Randall in the primary
race for republican nomination for
district attorney of Umatilla coun-
ty. Probstel counted 2749 and
Randall 1698.

CRUMBLING DAM THREATENS VALLEY

Twenty thousand persons in Saluda Valley, near Greenville,
N. C., stared a wild exodus from their homes when the torrent of
water, pictured here, issuing from the base of the dam at Table-
Rock Cave, threatened widespread destruction. The great earthen
structure was crumbling before the pressure of some five billion
gallons of water. Heroic work in opening the flood gate did not
reduce the impounded waters to a safe level.

"Giddap!" Says Henry, Acquiring Another Antique



Upon his return to America after
a visit abroad, Henry Ford welcome
his New York welcome
long enough to visit the car
barns in Brooklyn and accept,
with fitting ceremony, another
antique for his Dearborn mu-
seum. It was a horse-car of the
vintage of '48. Above is pic-
tured the relic hitched to Earl,
himself almost a museum piece.
Beside the front step is Mr. Ford
as he accepted, in a 12-word
speech, the gift of the railway
company. Then he climbed to the
platform, took the reins and
threw in the clutch with a
hearty "Giddap!" He is shown
at the right as the car got un-
der way. Early aged sinews
couldn't pull it up a slight grade,
but there were dozens of willing
pushers.

Woman Different in San Antonio; More Restraint There, Is Report

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 22—
When 10,000 women from all parts
of the United States meet in San
Antonio for the biennial convention
of the General Federation of Women-
men's clubs and 40,000 more assem-
ble here on October 4 for the annu-
al national convention of the
American Legion Auxiliary, they
will find the last stronghold re-
maining in the United States of old-
fashioned devotion to an aristo-
cratic social ritual and elaborate
social convention.
In addition to the many things
of historic and scenic appeal in this
Southwestern country, they will
find also the old Spanish customs
and the influence of two centuries
under the rule of Spain. The tra-
dition of the Moorish restraint of
women, brought in in this way, has
had a big influence and still per-
sists as a vital factor in social re-
lations.
Another powerful factor work-
ing in the same direction is found
in the very large German element
which has settled in San Antonio
and all Texas. The German wom-
an is, traditionally, very much cir-
cumscribed and has for centuries
been held pretty much to the old
ideal of "Hausfrau" and "Hausmit-
ter."
With these two influences in the
direction of conservatism in wom-
an's economic and social relations
goes a third perhaps even more
powerful, San Antonio and all this
part of the country, from the
standpoint of its American ele-
ments, was settled almost exclu-
sively by people from the old South
—from Virginia, the Carolinas,
Tennessee, Georgia, where the aris-
tocratic idea of protection, and also
restriction, of women reached its
full flower.
These influences have been tremen-
dously modified, it is true, by
modern conditions and ideas, espe-
cially the idea of greater freedom
for woman, and also by the em-
population population which is to
a surprising degree characteristic
of San Antonio. But they play a
large part in giving the east to
society here.
Only within the past six months
or so, for instance, have women
ventured to smoke in public in

Phosgene Death Toll in Hamburg Due to Increase

HAMBURG, Germany, May 22
(AP)—The cloud of phosgene, one
of the deadliest of the war gases,
which hung over Hamburg and
claimed 11 lives, had been dissipat-
ed, but its menace still lingered
today.
More than 200 persons were in
hospitals. Authorities believed
many of these might die since the
gas some times does not have fatal
effects until a week after it is in-
haled. A content of only a half
a gram to cubic meter of air is
sufficient to cause death.

Assassin Murders Former President

SAN JUAN DELSUR, Nicaragua,
May 22 (AP)—An assassin's bullet
snuffed out the life of General
Luis Meno, acting president of Nic-
aragua in 1919 and credited with
having a considerable political fol-
lowing. The motive for the shoot-
ing, which occurred Sunday night
at Ponoleya near Granada, had not
been learned today.

FLIERS FORCED DOWN

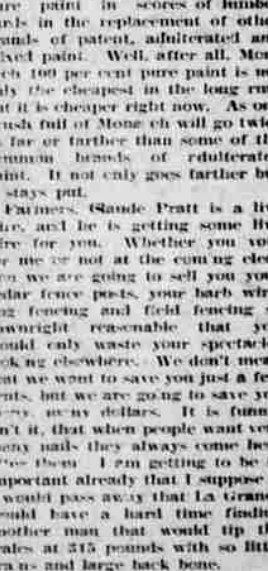
STONINGTON, Maine, May 22
(AP)—The two army amphibian
planes which under command of
Major General James E. Fochel,
which are returning from Green-
land, where they went to assist
in the attempt to bring out the
transatlantic plane Bremen, were
forced down in the harbor here
during the forenoon, because of
poor visibility. They have left
Deer Island, this morning.

FIRST FATALITY

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)—
The death of Naval Lieutenant
William Harold Reddington of
Coronado, Cal., in an airplane crash
yesterday in Hawaiian waters was
the first fatality resulting from an
aircraft accident aboard the carrier
Langley since she was con-
verted in 1922.

The governor of Rome arrived
the other day for a 10-day visit in
New York. Probably he has to get
his picture into the paper some
way.

CRUMBLING DAM THREATENS VALLEY



Claude C. Pratt Lumber Co.

We Sell For Cash
"The Poor Man's Friend"
Near Foundry Phone Main 218
No Sunday Business

Clever Wash Frocks

Gingham and Voile

COOL summery frocks that
will make the summer sun
more bearable. Short sleeves
and no sleeves at all in smart-
est styles of the most popular
colors.



Lace, Ribbon Trims

lends the finishing touch to
these simple frocks, of cool
ginghams and pleasing printed
voile patterns. See the many
new and intriguing styles at
our store.

\$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95

Monte Carlo Sandals Decidedly Smart

Of one piece molded sole leather soles with uppers faced
on at sides. Novel vamp and quarter. High Cuban heels,
covered. They come in combinations of red and
white, blue and white, and green and white. \$4.95

N. K. West & Co., Inc.

La Grande's Leading Store For 30 Years

growing crops shriveled as the
silent menace spread.
Three hundred and fifty families
were driven from their homes in
terror by death's silent approach
were permitted to return when the
authorities were convinced that the
gas had been dissipated by wind
and rain.

Many of the victims now in hos-
pitals suffering from gas poisoning
cannot be saved physicians fear,
and even those discharged as cured
may be afflicted with lung trouble
for years.

Safest Way to Stop Pain

It is not necessary to take heart-
depressing drugs or dope of any kind
to relieve nerve torture caused by neuritis,
neuralgia, sciatica or rheumatism. Just
apply Iyemol over the part that hurts
and see how quickly you will be free
from discomfort.
Iyemol is a soothing, heating, pro-
prietary ointment that goes through the pores
and drives out inflammation which has
settled in the nerves. The minute you
rub it on you can feel it beginning to
relieve. Pains and aches soon stop,
congestion is removed, and soreness
and inflammation gradually disappear.
Although Iyemol is put up especially
for nerve pain and inflammation, suf-
ferers have found it equally good for
taking the misery out of stiff, swollen
or aching joints. Also fine for lame
back and muscular soreness. Pleasant,
harmless and easy to use. Don't fail to
try it if you want genuine, lasting re-
lief. You get a liberal supply for \$1 at
any drug store. Always in stock at
Glass Drugs, Inc.—Adv.

Buildings Worth Half Million To Be Erected Soon

KIAMATH FALLS, Ore., May 22
(AP)—Following a demand made
about two months ago by E. J.
Murray, publisher of the Coos Bay
Times of Marshfield, who is heavily
interested in business property in
this city, the directors of school
district No. 1, last night sold the
property known locally as the
central school site. The price paid
for the property was \$121,075. It
was purchased by a syndicate com-
posed of local property owners and
business men. As a result of this
sale there will be erected business
buildings of a value of about half
a million dollars, the first of which

LINK'S Business College
and Secretarial School
Boise, Idaho

Announces Its
Summer School Opening Dates
AS
Monday June 4 and Monday June 11

New classes in all Commercial Subjects.
(We Assist Students in Getting Work to Help Defray Expenses.)
WRITE US FOR FULL INFORMATION

You Can't Change the Weather
BUT THIS
WEATHER PROPHET
WILL KEEP YOU PREPARED FOR RAIN OR SHINE

BRING THIS
Coupon 69c
and

Guaranteed—An Ideal Gift
Made in America

It is surprisingly reliable
on local weather conditions.
Made on strictly scientific
principles. We have secured
a special price on a quantity
and as long as they last will
sell them for only 69c if you
bring this coupon.

When the weather is to be fine the two children will
come out; when stormy weather is approaching, the witch
will come out from 8 to 24 hours ahead of rain or snow.

The house is made of hardwood, in Swiss cottage style, and is
decorated as in the picture, with thermometer, elk's head, bird
house and bird, etc. It has four windows and two doors.
Advertised for \$1.00—Our price for a 69c Mail orders
Limited Time with the Coupon The extra

Red Cross Drug Store