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An Independent Newspaper

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SOUL FEAR—The wicked flee when no man pursueth; but the righteous are bold as a lion.—Prov. 28:1.

Interest in the fine sport of swimming has never been greater in La Grande than this year. The Red Cross course has a good influence. Perhaps someone or some organization will further it by promoting a good big pool filled with our inviting city well water.

Mellon, for the United States treasury, offered 3 3/4 per cent government bonds for the 4 1/4 per cent Third Liberty bonds, the new bonds to have a life of from 12 to 15 years. With the money market the highest since 1920, this action was interpreted as his belief that it would improve at once, that the next decade would see easy money, greater prosperity. His offer was oversubscribed. Business can be encouraged. This is one more indication that a prosperous period is assured.

Transcontinental air-rail service to be inaugurated the middle of August indicates the speed with which great distances will be traveled in the next generation. It also indicates the gradual ownership of airways by railroad companies. The railroads have taken over many of the better stage lines, are shipping freight by truck to an advantage on eastern short hauls. Some observers predict a wholesale abandonment of short branch line railroads in the next few years. The railroads will be just as quick to get into the airway business. It will fit nicely with their rail facilities, will become increasingly important as future progress is made in aviation.

SPEAKING OF PRESIDENTIAL PERSONALITIES

Since the present presidential campaign is recognized largely as one of personalities, the frank and intimate personality of Calvin Coolidge is interesting as a comparison. As described by William Allen White, Emporia editor, in the August number of *Plaint Talk*, it is especially so. Here are some quotations:

"Calvin Coolidge was an odd fish in the White House. He was peculiarly a Yankee, a blue-bellied, Vermont Yankee to the core. He had exhibited absolutely no initiative. He had spoken no memorable phrase. . . . He played no poker, drank no liquor, made few friends. And Mrs. Coolidge, who had come with him from the duplex apartment in Northampton, Massachusetts, for which they had been paying twenty-seven dollars a month all their married life, and who moved with him into one of Washington's rather grand but noisy hotels, had to work hard, those first seventeen Washington months of the vice presidency, keeping him awake after bedtime in Northampton at 9:30.

"Coolidge always knew more definitely what he did not want than what he wanted. His messages were often vague on the positive side but crystalline in their clarity about his dislikes and aversions. . . . He is negation incarnate. As president, he bestraddled progress face backward.

"Coolidge's plus quality was honesty; honesty backed by a kind of herd courage. Alone he is timid; with the crowd he is immovable, undaunted. And the picture which the millions saw across the gulf which separates a president from his people was the fact of an honest man; so they idealized this picture and saw a man who saved their taxes; a man who was immovable amid clamor; a man who defied the mob a man who beautified plutocracy by glorifying parsimony a man who defied untoward events by ignoring them—him they saw as a hero and blinked his warts and scars. So in the white light that beats upon a throne the minor vices of a president sometimes at long range becomes his major virtues in the public eye."

That, we believe, is a frank and accurate picture of the man who will retire as president next March. It is a little known picture but one that we have always held since discovering the intimate and confidential views of Coolidge related by those in a position to know. Like people who are cured of an imaginary illness with sugar pills, the country as a whole has swallowed Coolidge propaganda and "the minor vices of a president become his major virtues in the public eye.

Although not an ardent admirer of Coolidge personally, we have great respect for what has been called the "Coolidge administration." Actually it has been the Mellon-Hoover-Butler administration operated under the Coolidge name. During a period of rather drastic reconstruction it has been a stabilizing influence of real value. Keen business heads, experienced executives, a minimum of politicians. These the country must thank for being kept on an even keel. They have been willing that Coolidge receive the credit for economy and efficiency. Fortunately for the country, one of the strongest men in this administration, Herbert Hoover, is the probable heir to presidential power.

ABE MARTIN



New York City's down an' outers, who used t' make th' most o' th' brief seasons o' snow shovelin', are now doin' purty well th' year around shovelin' up after transatlantic fliers. Chicago must be a dandy lily market.

OLD SOL BATHES CITY IN HOT RAYS

(Continued from Page 1)

(AP)—The mercury soared to a maximum of 104 at Pendleton Sunday.

100 IN ROSEBURG
ROSEBURG, Ore., July 23 (AP)—The official maximum temperature here Sunday was 100.

98 IN PORTLAND
PORTLAND, Ore., July 23 (AP)—A blazing sun in a cloudless sky gave promise today of another very hot day in Portland, probably equalling the maximum of 98 recorded here yesterday afternoon.

The entire Willamette valley and Southern Oregon was feeling this touch of real summer weather. The thermometer registered 72 at 7 a. m. today in Portland, 74 at 8, and 79 at 9:30, with indications of continued rapid rise. Washington also was sweltering. Temperatures as high as 108 being registered in the central part of the state yesterday.

100 IN MEDFORD
MEDFORD, Ore., July 23 (AP)—The hottest day of the year was experienced in this city yesterday when the mercury registered 100 degrees.

Suspect Firebug In Roseburg Area

ROSEBURG, Ore., July 23 (AP)—The state fire marshal is being requested to make an investigation of a fire which last night burned the home of Elsie May Cardwell of Myrtle Creek. Charles Coryell, the only occupant of the house, had a very narrow escape, as he did not awaken until the fire had a good start. A series of bad fires in Myrtle Creek has led officers to the belief that a firebug is at work there.

Ready For Flight Over World's Top

ROCKFORD, Ill., July 23 (AP)—The takeoff of the "Greater Rockford" on a proposed flight from Rockford to Stockholm, Sweden, will be made as soon as weather reports are received from Prof. W. H. Hobbs at Mt. Evans, Greenwood, Bert Hassell, pilot of the plane, said today. The pilot and Parker C. Creamer, co-pilot, after a trial flight yesterday recounted the compass and other instruments in perfect order.

Students Lost In Hudson Bay Region, Report

KEOKUK, Ia., July 23 (AP)—Anxious relatives of four University of Iowa students geologists pushed forward plans for a relief expedition into the Hudson Bay region of Canada today following a report from Regina, Sask., that the party was lost. The students, who started from Iowa City, May 29, planned a three-month trip in two 17-foot canoes from Winnipeg to a tiny inlet in Hudson Bay, the round trip to cover about 3,250 miles. The leader, John Fuller, 21, of Keokuk, is a junior in the college of medicine. Max J. Kane, 22, of Iowa City, law college sophomore; Gordon C. Armstrong, 29, of Britt, engineering college junior; and Peder C. Baddum, 24, of Crystal Lake, liberal arts college junior, were his companions.

J. M. Cummins, manager of the Hudson Bay company at Brochet, Man., reported he had met the quartet three weeks ago and urged them to turn back because, he said, they had little food, poor clothing and damaged equipment.

Private Car Use Abused, Testimony

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP)—The interstate commerce commission was told today by Commissioner McNamany, that abuse in the use of railroad owned private passenger cars were common and extensive. He suggested a series of new regulations to limit railroad expenditures in this field. McNamany, in a report, advised the commission that a study of private car movements during the last three years had disclosed wasteful and unlawful movement on a large scale. He recommended that the commission hereafter forbid one railroad from moving a private car for another road except at regular charges, thus abolishing the system by which such cars are moved free when off their home lines.

LOSTINE PERSONALS

LOSTINE, Ore., (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Tod Conrad and son, Clifford, and daughter, June, and baby called on Mr. and Mrs. William Wiggins Sunday.

Mr. Asia Craig and children spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Ella McKinzie.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williamson and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Flehback spent Sunday at the Steamboat. Lyle Hammock and wife spent Saturday at Wallowa with friends. Chas. Kenyon, of Imbler, spent Monday fishing on the South Fork. Mrs. Frank Connors and Mrs. Frank Sturgill, of Union, chaperoned a group of young people, members of the Epworth League, on a trip to Wallowa lake. Those who made up the party were, Doris and Juanita Sturgill, Ruth and Ralph Connors, and Leonard Clark. They visited Mrs. William Wiggins while at Lostine.

Mr. Chas. Allen and children, of Wallowa, came up Tuesday and are spending the week with Mrs. Ella McKinzie.

Harry West and his father, Fred West, drove out to Union and spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Allen.

Miss Gladys Magill came in on Monday's stage, from Wenatchee where she has been visiting for the past five weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimmell, of Red Bluff, Cal., who have been on a trip to Yellowstone park, drove in to spend a few days with friends. They were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Maxwell, of Ashland. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Miller and family, of Portland, drove to Lostine last Friday for a visit with Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Anna Nolan and family. They returned

Hindy's Cook for 40 Years



NEA Berlin Bureau

The servant problem doesn't bother President Paul von Hindenburg of Germany, for he has had the same cook for 40 years. Above is Frau Ada Weber, displaying a bargain in cabbage that she had just bought at a Berlin market. The old warrior is particularly fond of cabbage soup.

to their home Monday. This is their first trip to Lostine since moving to Portland more than five years ago. A truck load of cherries and huckleberries arrived this morning from Promise and were sold by the Trump boys.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cray and sons, Lowell and Vernon, left today for Seattle after spending a week visiting friends here.

Mrs. R. V. Goodman and children, Kathleen, Carolyn and Billy, of Enterprise, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bridwell.

Mrs. Asa Craig and children, of Enterprise, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Ella McKinzie.

Harold Pearce, who has been employed at the Black Marble and Lime company, at Enterprise, is working for Dean Crow at the service station.

John Bush, of California, who has spent six weeks here visiting friends, left last week for Spokane and Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Crow, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dalsley, of Joseph, and Miss Agnes Gray, of Enterprise, left early Thursday morning for a camping trip up the East Fork. They were at Maxwellville, Mirror and Lily lakes and several of the others. They brought back some very beautiful water lilies from Lily lake as well as some fine fish. They returned Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey drove over from Baker last Friday and are spending the week at the E. M. Pratt home five miles up the canyon. They are very much impressed with the beautiful scenery up the South Fork.

William Wiggins was at Enterprise several times last week for chiropractic treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Pratt drove to Summerville Monday and returned Tuesday. They have just completed a fish pond near their farm up the Lostine river and are transferring fish from their Summerville pond.

Miss June Jackson has as her guest this week, Miss Margery Green, of Boise, who is on her way to Medford to visit a sister.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dodge are having their house repapered this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Maxwell and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Warnock and family, of Tumaha, moved up South Fork and are camped at Lapover for the summer. They are running sheep in that country.

Lloyd and Francis Gray, of Enterprise, are among the campers up the river. They made a trip to Frances lake.

Lester McCormick, of Enterprise, had a very narrow escape Monday while hauling logs from the canyon. He had his load on and started out when a root caught his wheel and the load was so heavy that it was over-balanced and turned over six times. The cab was demolished and fender badly wrecked while Mr. McCormick came out without a scratch.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moens and baby, of Pendleton, came over Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Moens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hunter. They are spending the week here.

Vernon Hopper and John Bridwell, who worked for Felton and Spencer this spring, have returned from a trip to the John Day country. They were not very well pleased with the country, so they returned to Wallowa county.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Magill were Enterprise visitors Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Lulu Dimmick and baby left Tuesday by stage for her home at Walla, Walla after several weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. Oliver Woods, and other friends.

Among the tourists who are enjoying the wonderful scenery, camping up South Fork and in the high mountains, are Mr. Smith, city engineer, of Portland and his wife, Mr. Houston, of Portland; Raymond Carrey, of Lewiston; Mr. Mrs. L. E. King, and Mrs. Cooper and daughter, of Pendleton; and Mr. and Mrs. Widdons, of Pine.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tilton, accompanied by Clyde Hoppel, cashier of the O-W freight house, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jones, of La Grande, left Monday morning for the end of the road up the Lostine river. They then were taken by pack horses to the lakes in the high mountains.

Henry Weber, of Portland, drove over to Lostine Sunday and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Straley. Mrs. Weber and daughter have been visiting at the Straley home for several weeks and accompanied Mr. Weber back to Portland Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Crow and Mrs. S. M. Crow and son Louis were La Grande visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Edna Prince, of Wallowa, spent several days at the home of Mrs. P. L. Pearce.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Leonard went to Wallowa Sunday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard.

S. P. Crow, Lyle Hammack, and

Marion Hammack made a business trip to Hermiston Wednesday. They were accompanied by Millie Womack, who visited her son Fred Womack.

Dr. and Mrs. Seeley, of Portland, drove in Monday evening for a visit with friends. They were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Foley, who accompanied them on Tuesday to Wallowa Lake. They left for home Wednesday, accompanied by their daughter and husband, Mrs. Mario Grover, of Medford. They have been on a trip to Yellowstone park. Mr. and Mrs. Grover went on to Ohio, where they will spend the summer. The Seeleys came into Wallowa county via Lewiston and enjoyed meeting their old friends again. Dr. Seeley practiced medicine at Lostine 20 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Kettle and family, of Fruita, Colo., arrived here Monday evening and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fishback. They have been traveling for over a month by auto and are looking for a new location. They like the west, but are as yet undecided as to just where to locate.

Dwain Barnes, mining engineer and field man of Nevada, and J. McLeland, of Seattle, have been up Copper creek this week looking over the mining property owned by

Hamie Carrey, of Lewiston, and Mr. Widdowson, of Pine. They are very much interested and will take over the work some of which they will do this year.

Mrs. S. M. Crow was hostess to the Neighborhood club last Thursday afternoon. The next meeting will be a picnic which will be held up South Fork next Thursday.

Wallowa county lime, manufactured by the Black Marble and Lime company, will be used in the construction of the new dock at Portland, according to word received on bids let last week. The order calls for 12,000 sacks, or 60 tons. The Wallowa county lime received the award over a lower bid on Canadian lime. This hydrating product is to be turned out from the plant at Enterprise this summer. Preparations now are being made to start the kilns.

A severe hail storm struck Wallowa between 5 and 6 o'clock Tuesday evening, pelting the town with icy stones two inches or more in diameter. Old timers said they had never witnessed such a large hail stone fall before. The extent of the storm was limited, extending less than two and a half miles either way, and centering largely around town. The principal damage was done to gardens, which were pretty badly shattered.

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NORTON'S KIDDY SHOP

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SHALT THOU COVET THY NEIGHBOR'S GOODS?

