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(Incorporated)
An Independent Newspaper

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LOST TO GAIN—He that findeth his life shall lose it; and he that loseth his life for my sake shall find it.—Matthew 10:39.
THE PEARL OF GREAT PRICE—The kingdom of heaven is like unto a merchantman, seeking goodly pearls: Who, when he had found one pearl of great price, went and sold all that he had, and bought it.—Matthew 13:45, 46.



Love can be more strongly expressed in a letter in Esperanto than in any other language, it is said, and the heart-halm jury won't know what it is all about.

Objections to the delay in surfacing the road near Ujiah are voiced by the Pendleton East Oregonian with the comment that the people of Oregon expect roads for their money, not alibis. That's what everyone thinks when a pet stretch of highway is under consideration but one of the peculiar things about highway building is inability of the highway commission to buy two million dollars worth of construction for only one million. It all takes time. And when there are delays The Observer finds there are usually many good reasons for them when an investigation is really made.

Each year The Observer receives more and more compliments on the work of Mrs. Beth Bailey McLean in the Cooking School. Surely the community is fortunate that such a competent and charming home economist can be brought here for these sessions. It is not only new recipes but new methods, new ideas that every interested housewife appreciates. The wonder is that any one can cook, demonstrate foods, and carry on an instructive, entertaining lecture at the same time as expertly as does Mrs. McLean. The school was an unqualified success and The Observer is very appreciative of Mrs. McLean's work and of the co-operation of business firms who helped make the school possible.

GOING EASY ON TAX DELINQUENTS

In Deschutes county the effort to meet owners of delinquent tax property half way and keep the property on the rolls by canceling some of the past due tax bill is not working out satisfactorily. At any rate there seems to be a tendency on the part of more property owners to let their taxes become delinquent in the hope that they won't have to pay them at all.

Some individuals have defended this practice of handling delinquent tax accounts, saying that it is similar to business policies which argue that it is better to collect ten cents on the dollar than to collect nothing at all. That is true—in business—but it is a practice that cannot be followed in tax matters because there is no chance to control future credit and the same delinquent may easily impose upon his county creditor again.

The man who is unable to pay taxes on his property and the man who is unable to pay other just debts are both in the same boat. They must forfeit their property to satisfy those obligations. The county, which is the creditor in the first case, and the business man, who is a frequent creditor in the second, do not want to take that property except as a last resort. It is usually depreciated in value, expensive to handle, lacking in income producing qualities.

The business man prefers to settle on any other reasonable basis if possible—and see to it that the delinquent is given no more credit until his ability to pay is firmly established again. But the county can't take such precautions. It must take title to the property or be forever bothered with delinquent tax accumulations. If a settlement is reached, it cannot prevent the former property owner who didn't pay his taxes from becoming a property owner again and repeating the performance. And the fact that he got off easy one time encourages the delinquent to try again.

There are many inequalities in property taxation but we don't want them extended so that the conscientious property owner pays his taxes promptly while his neighbor is allowed special privileges through inability to pay. Any public policy of that nature will eventually destroy the whole structure of property ownership and taxation. Taking title to property to satisfy delinquent taxes is not profitable for the county but it is protective. It is the only way the county can keep property owners on a reasonable basis of equality.

TRY
W. K. GILBERT CO.
FIRST

The Town Doctor (The Doctor of Towns) Says

Neighborhood is the Basis of Community Life

Those factors that, of recent years, have robbed us of our neighborhood, have struck a hard blow at community life. While the automobile has enabled us to go places and see things, while it has enlarged our little personal world and showed the horizon of everyday life further and further away, it has at the same time made strangers of our neighbors.

In the next few weeks throughout the length and breadth of the land there will be thousands of celebrations in the form of fairs, homecomings and festivals. Such are American institutions—they are good for the community, good for the people in the community, and good for those who attend them from other communities.

Should the progressive business and professional men and women of your town plan for you a celebration this year, show your appreciation and manifest your good judgment by doing everything within your power to help them make it a big success. If you can't do anything else, here is one thing you can do, stay at home that day and meet your friends and neighbors by acquaintance with them will increase your interest in

them and theirs in you, and a better understanding of each other's problems will help much in the work you may do together for all your neighbors.

But above all, what a splendid time it is to invite visitors on those days, what an influx of visitors your town would have! The new friends that will be made will be an asset all the rest of your life.

The money they will spend in your town will add just that much to the capital in circulation in your town, and before the end of the next week every individual in town will have benefited by money thus left behind.

The community gains by becoming more neighborly, by introducing visitors to the charms of the town you call "your town," by the money spent by them while there, and finally, by the greater community spirit developed by everybody joining in the performance of a worthy, common task.

When your home town opens its doors to its people and their friends, be community minded and take advantage of the opportunity.

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This Town Doctor article is published by the Observer in cooperation with the Lions club.

Health Talks

Are You Subject to Headache? Physician Discusses Common Causes.

By Conrad George Jr., M. D., Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Headache is a very common complaint of a good many people who are otherwise healthy. They frequently take aspirin for this trouble. This medicine is often sold without warning of the danger of over doses. In consequence, some people take from two to six aspirin tablets at a time. One or two of the five grain tablets every two hours should be the maximum dose of the drug. Larger doses may result in disturbances of the stomach, dizziness, local or general drowsiness, or collapse. People have died from taking too many aspirin tablets. Even small doses in susceptible persons may result in collapse and death.

The tendency to headaches is believed to be inherited in certain families. These inherited defects may be in the eyes, nose or teeth. This is especially apt to be the case in children whose parents are first cousins. It is said that about one third of school children in France and Germany suffer from headache.

Hunger and fatigue are frequent causes of this illness. If one attempts to eat a heavy meal while in a state of fatigue or nervousness it will usually not be digested properly and a severe headache is apt to follow. Another cause of the same complaint is sleeping in a closed room or living in poorly ventilated rooms. Headaches may also result from living in rooms heated by coal stoves, especially if some of the mica is lost from the door resulting in the passage of carbon monoxide gas into the room. Overheated rooms may also be the cause.

Headaches may often result from a restless night or from sleeping without having the neck properly supported on a pillow. Prolonged exposure to the sun may produce the same effects. The atmospheric state preceding or accompanying a thunder storm may be another

cause, as may high fevers, and inflammation or abscess of the brain or its coverings.

Headaches sometimes result from thick hair, violent bodily exercises, (running, laughing, coughing, vomiting) intense anger, grief or shame and excessive intellectual work. It may also be due to alcohol in the middle ear or discharge of the middle ear, as in pyorrhea alveolaris, dental caries or impacted teeth. Other causes are the effects of bright light on defective eyes, such as sunburn, snow or the glare on the water. Constipation is also a cause of headache. Undigested food will often cause it in certain individuals because such food becomes poisonous to the system when its absorbed from the stomach. Alcohol in excess or even in small quantities in susceptible people may cause a headache. This may be due to the poisonous effect upon the brain or to digestive disturbances and constipation. Hardening of the arteries may cause frequent headaches.

A thorough examination should be made by the family physician in every case of headache, as invariably it acts as a danger signal.

BREEZE AIDS ZEPPELIN ON PACIFIC TRIP

(Continued from Page 1)

position reports, coming almost with clocklike regularity, showed Dr. Hugo Eckener had decided that he could sail nearest to the great circle route, his originally planned course, with safety. The air liner after feeling its way through fog, clouds and darkness, located itself along the sailing route from San Francisco to Yokohama, which is somewhat south of the great circle.

Crew Kept Busy
In spite of the apparently fair sailing conditions one message reaching here showed that the Zeppelin's crew had been kept busy. A radio message from the liner Stanley Dollar said Dr. Eckener and Captain Robert Dollar, ship- ping magnate who was aboard the

surface vessel, had exchanged wireless greetings and quoted the master of the dirigible as saying his crew was "busy with the ship."
The Stanley Dollar was several hundred miles south of the Zeppelin.

BUREAU ISSUES WARNING
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24 (AP)—Because of meteorological disturbances along the Pacific northwestern coast the United States weather bureau here advised navigators aboard the Great Zeppelin today to abandon their plan to strike the American continent as far north as Seattle. The airmship could meet opposing winds in this vicinity the weather officials stated.

JERUSALEM RIOTS KILL 12, INJURE 110 JEWS, ARABS

(Continued from Page 1)

assaulted at the Walling Wall, and resulted the Jews, one near the American embassy and another at Motza. A Russian Christian, who was mistaken for the Arab for a Jew, was severely beaten up in the old city.

Communists in Palestine exploited the events of recent days with a proclamation calling upon "all Palestine to break through British Imperialism." The Moslem committee for defense of the Walling Wall issued an appeal to the Moslems alleging responsibility rested upon the Jews. The appeal asserted the Jews sought to extend their rights at the wall and contended: "This is dangerous and inadmissible."

Cites Other Demonstrations
The Zionist executive and the national council of Palestine Jews issued a "call to national discipline," denouncing events and criticizing the action of police as having proceeded "without pity." The statement said that at the funeral of Abraham Mianachi, occasion for a violent outbreak, scores of persons were injured, including aged persons and others who had submitted to the order of the police.

It was said the organizations would meet the government representatives and demand that those guilty for the action be punished.

AMERICANS ASK PROTECTION JERUSALEM

JERUSALEM, Aug. 24 (AP)—A delegation of Americans now in Jerusalem tonight asked the United States consul to request the sending of an American warship to Palestine when rioting between Arabs and Jews over the right of worship at the Walling Wall brought nine more deaths in and around the holy city this afternoon.

NATIONAL GUARD FIGHTING FLAMES

(Continued from Page 1)

troops. Major Guthrie was waiting further information.

OFFICIALS WORRIED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)—Forestry service officials announced today they feared a disaster would result from the fires now raging in Idaho and Montana where they said conditions were the worst in 19 years.

Officials saw but little hope of controlling the fires except by rain and added that weather reports gave no sign of relief from that source.

FIELD MARSHAL DIES

BERLIN, Aug. 24 (AP)—Field Marshal Linman Von Sander, 74, who directed operations against the British in Gallipoli during the world war, died Thursday at Munich.

She Will Try For Speedboat Mark



FALK'S LA GRANDE STORE
Successors to N.K. WEST & CO.
OSHKOSH B'GOSH O'ALLS.
Vestbak Style 801
\$1.69.

MISS SAYRE TO START TRIP TO ORIENT SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

"heart and soul" interest. Her friends brought her many interesting farewell gifts yesterday during a reception in her honor given by her parents. She has been busy for several weeks packing. It is hard for her to get American foods and she is taking much canned stuff. Her several trunks and her baggage will include luggage that varies from a canary bird to canned grapefruit and American made handkerchiefs.

She will leave for Seattle tomorrow, sailing from that city in a few days.

ELECTRIC WORKERS STRIKE SALEM

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 24 (AP)—Electrical workers employed by five Salem firms are on strike today. They demand \$9 a day and no work on Saturdays. The present wage is \$5.

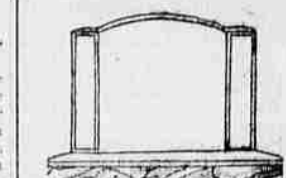
HARRY CULVER IN MEDFORD

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Aug. 24 (AP)—Harry C. Culver, president of the national association of real estate boards and founder of Culver City, Cal., will arrive in Klamath Falls by airplane Sunday morning from Medford. A luncheon has been arranged in his honor.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

MEDFORD, Ore., Aug. 24 (AP)—Philip Bergness, 16, was killed

yesterday by the discharge of a rifle he was cleaning here.

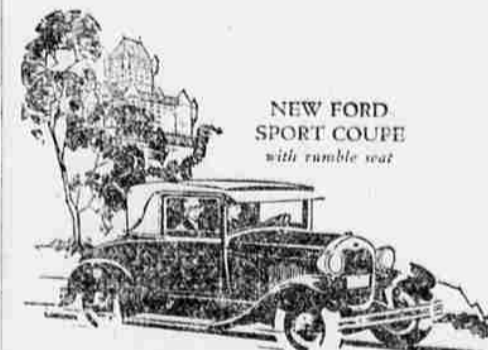


Proper

There is nothing that will better show our respect for departed loved ones than to erect a monument to properly mark their graves. Feel free to consult us—at all times we strive to have a sympathetic understanding and assure you of our best efforts to give you a fitting monument within your means.

Cemetery Memorial Works
C. H. McCLURE
La Grande, Ore.

Buy the New Ford
because it gives you
everything you want
in a motor car
Comfort Safety Speed
Beauty Reliability
Economy



NEW FORD SPORT COUPE with rumble seat

THE new Ford is distinctly a new and modern car, designed to meet new and modern conditions. It is more than a new automobile. It is the advanced expression of a wholly new idea in modern, economical transportation.

The minute you see it—ride in it—you will realize that here, at a low price, is everything you want or need in an automobile.

The new Ford car has unusual beauty of line and color. . . . It will do 55 to 65 miles an hour. . . . It is remarkably quick on the get-away. . . . It has an internal-expanding six-brake system, with all brakes silent and fully enclosed. . . . It has four Houdaille hydraulic two-way shock absorbers. . . . It is quick and easy to handle in traffic and steady and sure on the open road. . . . It has a Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield. . . . It is economical to run and its upkeep cost is low. . . . And it has the stamina and reliability that mean thousands upon thousands of miles of steady, uninterrupted service.

Come in and arrange for a demonstration. Drive this new Ford car yourself through thickest traffic, on your favorite straightaway, up steepest hills.

On the basis of complete, all-around value, you will know that there is nothing quite like it anywhere in design, quality and price.

NEW FORD TUDOR SEDAN



Note these low prices:

Roadster, \$450 Phaeton \$460 Tudor Sedan, \$525 Business Coupe, \$525 Coupe, \$550 Sport Coupe, with rumble seat, \$550 Fordor Sedan, \$625 (All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus charge for freight and delivery. Dampers and spare tire extra.)



Perkins Motor Company
Cor. 4th and Adams. Phone M 500

Labor Day Dances

The crowing event to a Labor Day program in La Grande consisting of hike contests, water carnival, log rolling and sawing, parades, sports, etc.



Spend Labor Day in La Grande

After free street dance there will be an old-time dance at Eagle's hall and a jazz dance will be staged at the Sacajawen Inn, tickets \$1.00, extra ladies 25. Arrange your plans to celebrate Labor Day as it should be. High class music at both dances.

Auspices Central Labor Union