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(Incorporated)
An Independent Newspaper

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GENEROSITY RETURNED—Give, and it shall be given unto you; good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over, shall men give into your bosom. For with the same measure that ye mete withal it shall be measured to you again.—Luke 6:38.



Man is funny. When poor he knows that money alone is great. But when he gets rich he says: "How great I am."

Consistency means you have gone as far as you can and so kid yourself with the belief that there's nothing farther on.

NOT TOO MUCH LEISURE

An authority on the psychology of the human race, while addressing a conference on recreation, expressed the fear that as leisure increases men will become increasingly incompetent to use it to advantage. He foresees a generation of on lookers, as opposed to doers, too lazy to do more than watch. And he offers no preventive.

Men have at all times thrived best on work. Hands and heads not busy at doing the useful seem to turn to evil works. There is a reciprocal relationship between indolence and indigence, between inactivity and ignominy, between leisure and license. Moreover, it is true that the sluggish mind grows more so by inactivity and that wits are sharpened by exercise.

Man's new leisure is the fruit of his inexhaustible energy, ingenuity and resourcefulness. It would be tragic were the fruit to kill the tree that bore it. Is civilization to perish at the hands of one of its own gifts to humanity?

But perhaps the professor's pessimism is not wholly justified. Certainly there are millions who are putting their leisure hours to good uses with profit to themselves and with benefit to society. This is not a generation of spectators, as the golf links, beaches, fields and streams attest.

Just as there are some who fail to make the most of their hours of labor there will be some who will waste their newfound hours of leisure. But the other kind are in the majority.

FUTURE OF THE ARTS

In the words of a contemporary practitioner of novel and drama, "people today are so engulfed in the great surge of life they can only look and listen, being quite unable to stop."

Years ago he predicted that the motion picture would be the death of the spoken drama, and he now has the courage to predict a similar fate for the novel in competition with radio. Civilization, he fears, is to be shorn of the arts that address the mind, declining upon the primitive appeal to eye and ear.

Such fears, or hopes, wear a different aspect as viewed in the backward perspective. Time was when it seemed that the character of the press must be destroyed by a competitive scramble. What was once yellow journalism survives mainly in sensational typography, in pictures and comic strips. The appeal to mediocre mentality and morals still has its reward; but so has intelligence and sobriety of purpose.

The spoken drama is not yet dead, nor has it suffered a decline in popularity. Productions are more numerous than ever and the "run" of a success is longer. In both cases what has come about it, first, an enlargement of the public, and, second, a separation of that public into the more and the less intelligent.

Far from debasing standards, popular journalism and moving pictures have come hand in hand with a steady advance in the parent arts and have schooled multitudes in their appreciation. However, it seemed for a time that what is called democracy was fixing all arts on a dead level and on not too high a plane.

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Gertrudes, Gowns, Saques
All Made and Ready to Wear
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NORTON'S KIDDY SHOP

Many Bargains Listed on Want Ad Page

Abe Martin



Don't anybody cut any ice in Washinton 'cept Sen. Borah? "I do wish girls would feed up an' broaden out instead o' lookin' like lilies on skates," said Pony Mopps this mornin'.

AIR SHIRES WAS "CHESTY" IN TEXAS COLLEGE DAYS

TEHUACANA, Tex. (AP)—The partiality of Arthur (and so forth) Shires toward himself has been traced to Westminster Junior college here, where The Great One was known as "Chester" in his collegiate days.

Former students recall that Shires, who persisted in wearing his "I" sweater from Italy high school as a college frosh, was the greatest punter and line runner in Westminster's football history. In 12 games, athletic archives of the school show, Arthur averaged exactly 50 yards with his kicks.

Despite his decided prejudices in favor of himself, however, "Chester" former teammates recall he was exceedingly popular. One year at Westminster was enough for him, and he then began making the rounds of bigger and better schools before drifting into professional baseball.

"NEW WOMEN" ON ICE MADE EDITOR UNEASY

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis. (AP)—The sight of the girls of 1859, "with outer garments well tucked up and under limbs more than half exhibited," made an old editor of the day uneasy when he found himself trying to examine his conscience and his sense of romantic aesthetics at one and the same time.

In an old copy of the North Iowa Times of that year, recently found here, the editor, after insisting that girls "unsexed themselves" by appearing on the ice in winter sports gear, continued somewhat gingerly to point out that "a handsome girl, with outer garments well tucked up and under limbs more than half exposed, showing herself one side at a time, first one foot and then the other, pushed three or four feet ahead of the perpendicular... must be a picture which the imagination of both saint and sinner would long retain."

FRENCH MEDIC ENDORSE "OYSTERS A LIODINE"

PARIS (AP)—Doctored food is highly approved by eminent French physicians but they give a new meaning to the word "doctored."

Oysters dosed with iodine are the first offering in this new treatment.

Dr. Rene Loubatle of Bordeaux, in a paper presented to the Academy of Medicine by Professor Achard, recommends a daily half dozen "oysters a liodine" for two weeks as an ideal method of administering that drug.

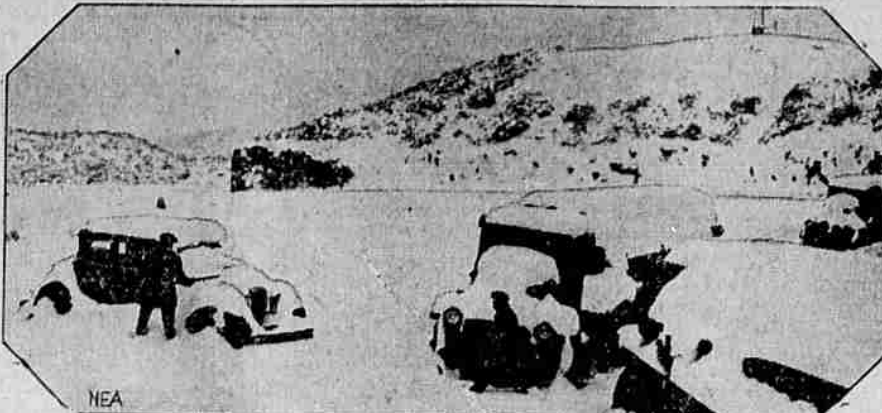
Medicated oysters were produced

When Royalty Wed in Rome



Here are the first pictures from Rome showing scenes at the elaborate wedding ceremonies for Princess Marie Jose of Belgium and Crown Prince Humberto of Italy. Huge crowds gathered in front of the Italian palace when the two royal families appeared on the balcony as shown in the upper picture. Left to right, they are, Queen Helena of Italy, King Albert of Belgium, Princess Marie Jose and Crown Prince Humberto. The lower picture shows KING Albert, left, with King Victor Emmanuel of Italy in the royal carriage on their way to the palace.

So This Is "Sunny California," Is It?



Pickle Mother Nature deserted the "sunny California" publicists and caused them some embarrassment when she blocked many highways throughout the state with a deep blanket of snow and stranded hundreds of automobiles. The above picture shows snowbound cars and trucks trying to dig out. Somewhere below them is the famous Ridge Route concrete boulevard between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

by Dr. Loubatle by dosing the water in which the oysters grew. He found that they absorbed the medicine without any change in flavor and that the iodine spread through the human system in a satisfactory manner.

FRENCH PLAN TO RECEIVE HEARING

(Continued from Page One)

Afternoon meetings were arranged between the British and Japanese and British and French delegations. The "Big Five" will not meet again until after Thursday's session.

The man next door has a dog he calls Grover. Asked for the reason for this variant of Rover, he told us it wasn't a variant at all, but the dog was named after Grover Whelan, New York's greeter-police commissioner, "because he greets everyone so enthusiastically."

CHERRY AND APPLE GAIN IS ADVISED

(Continued from Page One)

ing of wheat. Frank McKennon opens the afternoon program with his presentation of "Building the Home Market for the Home Products."

Important Program
The program of the home economic section for tomorrow is very important. Mrs. Brandon from the state college opens the discussions at 11 o'clock, and with an hour allowed for lunch, the program will continue through the address of the Union county public health nurse, Miss Alice Margardt, scheduled for 2:40 o'clock. The detailed program of this section will be found on the "Over The Valley" page.

Yesterday, the opening day of the conference, found the register to contain the names of considerably over one hundred men and women, farmers, poultry men, sheep raisers, fruit men, coming from the four corners and some from over in Wallawa county. "It was the most interested group ever assembled for the first day, and it was the most enthusiastic group" one of the reporter's. The recent home markets survey conducted on such extensive and intensive lines in this county attracted unusual attention everywhere. The fact that its findings were to be reported and carefully discussed, and that with frank and open consideration the home market situation was to be studied and if necessary, remedied, gave an additional appeal to this annual event. Producers of the various commodities met with merchants in the conference and the problems were fairly faced.

STAGE DEPOT BEING BUILT IN LA GRANDE

(Continued from Page One)

foot concrete platform, partly covered by an awning, for loading and unloading of the stages, which will reach the platform via the alley off of Elm and Fir streets. This will prevent any obstruction of traffic on Adams avenue, it is said.

The Curry building is located a few doors east of Mr. Pearl's present location.

Franz Haynes Passes at Union

By Mrs. L. Z. Terrill (Observer Correspondent)

UNION (Special)—Franz Haynes about 70 years of age, died at midnight, Sunday night, and will be laid to rest tomorrow afternoon, after services to be conducted in the Cook Brothers funeral parlors. Mr. Haynes was a cousin of Clint Haynes, La Grande chief of police.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Coburn are the parents of a seven and a half pound boy born in the Grande Ronde hospital in La Grande last night. He has been christened Robert Earl. Mr. Coburn is coach at U. H. S.

DICTATORSHIP OF SPAIN IS IN BALANCE

(Continued from Page One)

DENY RESIGNATION
MADRID, Jan. 28 (AP)—(3:50 p. m. Spanish time or 10:50 a. m. Eastern Standard Time)—Rumors that Premier Primo de Rivera has resigned were denied here today.

The correspondent for the Associated Press talked with Diaz by telephone today and there was no hint then of any revolutionary outbreak.

Mercury Jumps Above Freezing In Cove Sunday

By Mrs. A. G. Conklin (Observer Correspondent)

COVE, Ore. (Special)—The balminess of Sunday was quite a contrast to the cold and storm of last week and the regular church attendants were in their usual places of worship. The Rev. Mr. Winters had the service at the Methodist church and the Rev. Walter Platt at the Baptist. The mercury went above the freezing point Sunday for the first time in two weeks and everyone is hoping that nothing will happen to change it back into sub-zero weather again.

Mrs. M. Whisler was called to The Dalles Friday where she went to join her husband who is ill at the hospital there.

The Riverside school of which Miss Lucile Peck is a teacher was closed all last week because the roads were too drifted to permit the pupils to get to the school. The condition of roads is not improved and it looks now as if there might be an enforced vacation of another week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tollins have returned to their home in Cove. Mr. Tollins works in the forestry service during the summer months, and this winter he has been employed in La Grande until now when he is returning to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Conley, Lots and Cleo Conley spent the week end in La Grande. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Conley were at the Point taking care of the stock.

Miss Effie Howell, of Union, is

visiting at the home of her brother, E. T. Howell, in Lower Cove. E. T. Howell moved 150 head of his cattle to the Vogel ranch near Union where he has hay for winter feeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Breeshers, Raymond and Ada Breeshers left early in the week for a trip to California where Mrs. Breeshers will take a six-week course in auctioneering. They have a truck with a well heated room in it and can travel very comfortably even in cold weather. Ray Wickens, of Cricket Flat, will take care of his farm and stock during his absence.

Lester Boerkgren who has been living with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Boerkgren and attending school here for several months, left last week for his home in Wenatchee, Wash.

The girls of Sacred Heart Academy will come over Tuesday evening for a basketball game with the girls of Cove high. Cove high boys have a game scheduled with La Grande Saturday evening. There has been much illness among the students for the last week and they have been unable to carry on their regular practice.

Prof. and Mrs. C. G. Springer were La Grande visitors Saturday. A baby son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Puckett Saturday evening, Jan. 18. He has been named Ralph Adell. Mr. and Mrs. Puckett are at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Richards.

The Rev. Harry Hamilton, superintendent of the district of Idaho who had an appointment at the Methodist church Wednesday evening, Jan. 27, was unable to keep his appointment because of the condition of the weather and the roads.

Girl's Dream Of Title Answered; Now She's Lady

PEPPERELL, Mass., Jan. 28 (AP)—A 16-year-old girl whose day dreams had brought her visions of being a fine titled lady of quality—the sort of dreams girls have—has had those dreams come true. She had always believed herself to be humble Lucy Harriet Fagge, daughter of a humble foreman, who was so poor after her mother died he couldn't care for her, and sent her to her grand-mother's home in Boston. There she had gone to grammar school and last fall had worked in a factory for a month.

Sunday, though, she came home to her dad. For many years he had been Johnny Harry Lee Fagge, who worked at odd jobs about town, mowing lawns, mending broken furniture and doing similar tasks. Word came from England last week, however, of the death of his brother, Sir John Charles Fagge, of Dover, Baronet, and the passing of the title and estates to him. He asked for his daughter to share his new fortunes.

In his modest home here, Sir John told Lucy of her ancestry, describing to her the Fagge crest and distinguished forebears dating back to the Cromwellian wars, whose names occupy two full pages in Burke's Peerage. He told her that she was now Lady Lucy.

Her father is planning to return to England when more instructions arrive. Lucy isn't sure she wishes to go. "I have only been as far as the eighth grade in school," she said, "and aren't the daughters of titled men supposed to be very wise?"

BOY SCOUTS TO HAVE BIG WEEK

(Continued from Page One)

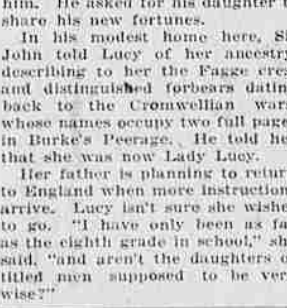
Carlton L. Waugh will be awarded his Eagle scout badge, a high achievement in scouting.

Tonight troop No. 14 led by Scoutmaster F. G. Macomber, will compete against troop No. 3 in a scout rally. The events will include knot tying, signaling and first aid, fire by friction contests.

At Baker besides a court of honor

HEADS CO-EDS

Grace Colborne, Portland, senior in home economics at Oregon State college, has been elected head of a new all Oregon association of women students which includes all co-eds at Oregon State, University of Oregon, Willamette and Pacific universities and Ashland normal.



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FALK'S LA GRANDE STORE
Successors to N.K. WEST & CO.

NEW SPRINGTIME PRINTS
36-in. Pique, Waffle Cloth, Broadcloth
49c

LEARN OF BLIND CITY IN TURKEY

Trachoma Ravages 6,791 of 7,000 Inhabitants of Town of Hisnimansour

ADYAMAN, Turkey, Jan. 28 (AP)—Now that communications have been opened partially in Turkey's long-isolated turbulent eastern provinces, travelers are bringing to the world news of the existence of a hidden and dreadful village: Adyaman, the village of the blind.

In the dusty, sandy district of Hisnimansour, not far from the city of Malatia, lies this village of whose 7,000 inhabitants 6,791 are wholly or partially sightless through the ravages of Trachoma.

It is a village without sound except for the tap, tap of hundreds of canes on cobbled roads as the population gropes its way through a ghostly life from blind childhood to blind old age and death. Through Adyaman's squalid dung-thatched huts and dust-polluted alleys, a squalid dusty human beings crawl like animals without eyes.

Utterly disregarded by the old regime of the Sultans, the village has for centuries been without a school or hospital. Without solace or help its peasant population, stricken generation after generation by Trachoma, has made its living painfully and half blindly through farming and herding.

The village is utterly neglected at night for there are only a handful of villagers who could see by any light. Kipling's City of Dreadful Night becomes a reality in this Anatolian town where night and day are of the same dire blackness.

Adyaman is probably the only place in Anatolia where Moslem women wear no veils. For the women of Adyaman, religious as they are, no veils are necessary beyond the veil of universal blindness which hides a woman even from her father and husband and child in this sightless village.

Adults, too, prefer "NO DOSING" for COLDS

When Vicks introduced the better method of treating colds externally it was especially appreciated by mothers because it avoids "dosing," which so often disturbs children's delicate digestions.

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with Frank Cleavinger

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IS WELL KNOWN

Good Will we've won, and rightly so. This fact we're glad to have you know.

One thing that helps any business firm is a reputation for reliability. You'll like the way we attend to your moving.

BOY SCOUTS TO HAVE BIG WEEK
(Continued from Page One)

Best for COUGHS, THROAT IRRITATIONS, DUE TO COLDS

FOLEY'S HONEY and TAR COMPOUND
Reliable—Mothers endorse it

Sedative, no opiates, mildly laxative. **INSIST UPON FOLEY'S**

STEVENS VAN ENGELN CG STORES

NEW SPRING PRINTS

Fast Colors

Yards and yards of this new print, full 36 inches wide, fast colors—

23c

Yard Wide

Many new patterns of color combinations for your new spring house frocks, full yard wide—

15c