

La Grande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)
An Independent Newspaper

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GOD BE THANKED — But God be thanked, that ye were the servants of sin, but ye have obeyed from the heart that form of doctrine which was delivered you. Being then made free from sin, ye became the servants of righteousness. —Romans 6:17, 18.



The census total in Portland isn't coming up to expectations, according to the Oregonian which finds consolation in the similar predicament of other cities. Better to show a disappointing growth than no growth at all.

Already The Observer has received the names of dozens of citizens who say they have not been enumerated in the census. If correct, they will be officially counted. The more the merrier. We are quite frank to admit a willingness to pay \$100 per thousand unrecorded names—and the more thousands, the greater our willingness.

The death of Dr. W. P. McAdory saddens many, many people of this community. Not only those who looked to him for professional help but a wide acquaintance who knew him as a friend. Always in a good humor, always helpful, "Doc" McAdory leaves the imprint of a rare and fine personality on this city. Knowing full well the dangerous condition of his heart and realizing as only a physician can that any day might see the end, he went about his duties with constant good cheer—radiating a southern courtesy and good fellowship that was peculiarly his own. We'll miss "Doc" McAdory—a good sport and a real friend.

Chairman Wickersham of the Hoover law enforcement commission urges the American Society of Newspaper Editors to lend their support to the prohibition law and stresses the need for education against liquor. No advice on the prohibition question could be more apt. Before the 18th Amendment prohibition forces were busy the length and breadth of the land preaching the evils of intoxicants and the advantages of temperance. They were aggressive. Since the coming of prohibition the teaching of temperance has declined. There seems to have been a let-down in educating against liquor—and dry forces have been put on the defensive. The results are unfortunate. Because liquor has been legislated out of existence, schools and churches and homes have frequently dropped the subject from the training curriculum. Yet never before has temperance been so important. Only by teaching it constantly can enforcement hope to attain reasonable success.

THE WANDERLUST

Newest of the tangible commodities in world trade and foreign finance is that intangible tourist urge, that wanderlust to go to far places and do and see things. The urge is on us again more compelling than ever after a winter of some surcease from it. Spring, of course, is responsible.

Premier Tardieu considers the tourist business in France of sufficient importance to justify the establishment of an undersecretary of tourism. Last year American tourists spent \$160,000,000 in his country. England, which collected American tourist dollars to the tune of \$50,000,000 last year, is thinking up ways and means of attracting more tourists, not because of affection for her American cousins but because of affection for the American dollar sign. Germany's shate was \$20,000,000 and Italy's was \$32,000,000. In 1928 American tourists spent a total of \$525,000,000 in Europe.

On this side of the Atlantic Cuba, Canada, Mexico and Bermuda are making money off their millions of tourist visitors from the United States. Nor are the Pacific sea lanes lonely for lack of free-spending American tourists.

Hordes of Americans swarming over the face of this shrinking sphere are obliterating our traditional fear and misunderstanding of the "foreigner" and making it worth his while to be kind to Americans. International relations cannot possibly suffer because of all this, though we admit a larger share of domestic travel could well be undertaken first.

Kamela School Children Enjoy Easter Party

By Mrs. C. E. Thornburg
KAMELA, Ore. (Special)—The school children spent part of Friday afternoon cleaning the school yard and afterwards Mrs. Tameris, their teacher, had Easter baskets for the children. After games and lots of merry-making, ice cream, cookies and soda pop were enjoyed. Some of the smaller children attended, also Miss Acta Iyer, of Portland, who is visiting at the F. Barnes home here.

After several sunny days it turned cloudy in Kamela on Friday and threatened to rain all day. Several outdoor parties cele-

THE OPEN COURT

CORRESPONDENTS MUST SUBMIT THEIR NAMES TO THE EDITOR IF THEY DESIRE LETTERS PRINTED.

To the Editor of The Observer:

The all-seeing Shakespeare in a moment of semi-blindness, remarked that "The evil that men do lives after them. The good is oft interred with their bones."

A strong man lives and a strong man dies and the world goes on. But it goes differently. It is no longer quite the same world. Tom Fleming was a strong man. He possessed strength of mind and strength of courage. He accepted the universe as it was, and where all must guess he preferred to guess for himself and yet he realized that this was the price the thinker must pay. He is dead now and the world goes on, but it goes differently. I cannot tell how deeply his death has touched my heart, for it ever I met one good man in this world, a man whose kindness and noble nature shone out like the light of a star. It was Tom Fleming. He was the very first man I met at Highard forty years ago. He made me his friend by being mine. He is gone from our presence but still no tinct that we in our humble capacities might connect to his memory could compare with our own thoughts of him who lived and died a true man.

And so we who survive him may well cherish the memory we hold of him. His life was one of usefulness, honesty and integrity. The aim was to discharge every duty that developed upon him to aid his fellow men as far as circumstances would allow and to do injury to none. We will often call to mind the many good deeds which he so cheerfully performed. We can pattern after his good acts with much profit to ourselves and can strengthen our good resolves and our good intentions by often remembering the many excellencies of his character. Such men as Tom Fleming are unfortunately too scarce in this world of ours. He was fair and candid in an eminent degree. He accepted like an honest man what his reason approved. He accepted the teachings of science as the most reliable facts within the grasp of the human mind. He was a kind, indulgent husband, a warm devoted friend, amiable in his intercourse with his fellow men, respectful of the rights and feelings of others and attentive to all who had claims upon him. He has now passed from our sight, replete with manliness, bearing with him our kindest memories, our highest esteem and a fixed determination to follow in his footsteps. One who leads such a life as our friend, has no need to fear death nor what may possibly follow after it. One who faithfully discharges his duty to his fellow man has no need to recoil at having this state of existence. He is perfectly willing to meet the consequences of a well spent life.

Such was our departed husband, brother and friend.

W. T. GRIDER.

Sunday at the R. Hawes home. Mrs. Lawe and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Booth, of Meacham, were visitors in Kamela on Thursday. They spent the evening visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hawes, who are former Meacham residents. Mr. and Mrs. H. Horstman and L. Horstman were in La Grande shopping on Wednesday. Mr. H. Rings spent Thursday shopping in La Grande. Mrs. P. P. Brooks and Mrs. A. Kennison drove to La Grande on Wednesday. Mrs. Kennison was

Observer Will Pay 10 Cents Per Name For Persons Not Counted

The Evening Observer announces today that it will pay 10 cents to any boy or girl under 16 years of age for every name reported by Monday night of legitimate citizens of La Grande who have not been enumerated for the 1930 census.

In order to earn 10 cents a name, youngsters must bring in or telephone the full name and correct address of the person who has been skipped by the census. This will be verified with the enumerators and payments made if report is correct. Ten cents will be paid for each name. For example, if a family of five is found that has not been enumerated, the boy or girl reporting will receive 50 cents. This is a real chance for live youngsters to get some spending money. Enumerators admit that many people have probably been skipped. Boys and girls can scout their neighborhoods and collect a dime for each name they turn in but the first boy or girl turning in the name gets the money.

Get busy! Help La Grande get full credit for its actual population!

buying furniture for her new home in Meacham.

Mrs. P. Beever drove to La Grande on Wednesday.

Miss Arva Iyer arrived from Portland on Friday morning to spend Easter at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. Barnes. Mrs. Barnes expects her sister, Mrs. D. Blackburn, on Sunday.

Mrs. R. Hoelme, of Meacham, was in Kamela visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Heath, on Wednesday.

Eugene McBroom and a friend from Buhl, Idaho, are visiting at the C. Hudson home here. Mr. McBroom expects to begin work in a few days at the construction camp near here.

Engineers C. Charlton and J. Metcalfe are working in Kamela at present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Carlson drove to Yakima, Wash., on Friday. Mr. Carlson will spend a few days there with his family before returning to work here.

Arden Lockett was in La Grande on Friday on business.

C. E. Thornburg drove to Pendleton on Wednesday to take the engineers examination. On the way near Emigrant Springs he found a wrecked car and took one of the occupants in to Pendleton with him. A woman, who had been quite badly hurt, had already been taken in and two others were waiting for the wrecker. They had driven from Rock Springs, Wyo., taking turns driving and only stopping to eat. The man who was driving when the car was wrecked had gone to sleep at the wheel, it was said. They were en route to Washington where the woman's husband had been killed in a recent mine explosion.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Troms drove to La Grande Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Barton were shopping in La Grande Thursday. They have been painting and cleaning the interior of their home here and have just put up new curtains, making it very attractive.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Padesol, of La Grande, were in Kamela on business on Wednesday.

Gale Hansen is vacationing at present, spending most of the time fishing at North Fork and bringing in some nice catches.

Mr. Bashirk, roadmaster, was in Kamela on Friday with the work train.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Baker and son, Donald Lloyd, drove to their ranch near Meacham on Friday.

Mrs. J. Oliver, of La Grande, has now been moved from the Grande Ronde hospital to her home and is recovering from a major operation. She is the mother of R. Hawes and is well known in Kamela.

G. Hudson was in La Grande on Friday on business.

Mrs. Barnes and baby daughter

WY. 1, orchestra program; 10, ensemble; 11, Harmony Aces; 12, howa.

PORTLAND (629): 5 a. m., 6:15 p. m., NBC; 10, little symphony.

San Francisco
KFO (689): 6:15, NBC; 7:15, Sunday program, music and word.
KFRG (610): 6, CBS; 7:30, music; 9, dance music.

Los Angeles
KFI (640): 5 a. m., NBC; 6:15, NBC; 7:45, musical program; 9, NBC.
KHJ (900): 6, CBS; 7:30, musical program.
KNX (1050): 6, talks; 7:30, music; 8, Presbyterian church; 9, Luboviski trio.

Seattle
KJR (870): 6, Hour on Broadway; 7, orchestra concert; 10, ensemble; soloists; 11, Harmony Aces, songs.

Mrs. Nayler—Did you have any success with your garden this year?

Mrs. Nexdore—Yes, I got two new dresses, a hat and a pair of shoes out of Tom for letting him play golf instead of working it.

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Toe and Heel
35c to \$1.50 pr.

OFFICE CAT
By Junius
WHEN IS EASTER SUNDAY?
Easter is the Sunday which follows that 14th day of the calendar moon (new moon) which falls upon or next after the 21st day of March.

Here is a story against himself told by General Charles G. Dawes, ambassador at London:
When he (Dawes) was examined for his commission as lieutenant colonel in the engineering corps he knew little or nothing about engineering. Asked the question: "What would you do if you were ordered to survey a field?" he replied, "I'd send for a surveyor."

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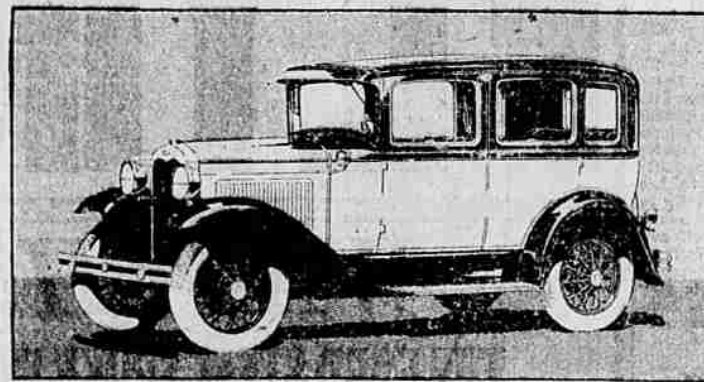
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SUNDAY PROGRAMS
National Broadcasting company:
5 to 6 a. m., San Francisco sunrise
Easter services; 6:15 p. m., concert;
7:15, popular concert; 9, features;
9:30, reader's guide; 10 to 11, Gay Chasities.
Columbia Broadcasting system:
6 to 7, Theater of Air; 7 to 7:30, Will Rogers.
Tacoma
KVI (750): 2, CBS; 7 to 9, silent;
9, popular music program.
Oakland
KIX (580): silent night.
KGO (790): 5 a. m., NBC; 6 p. m., news; 6:15, silhouettes; 6:45 to 7:15, little symphony; 7:45, Sunday at 56th Park; 8:15, The Philharmonic; 9, NBC; 11, dance music.
Portland
KEX (1180): 6, Hour on Broad-

BEFORE THE MINE

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DISTINGUISHED BEAUTY AND PERFORMANCE



THE NEW FORD TOWN SEDAN \$670
(C. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra.)

THE Model A Ford was a good car when it was first introduced. It has constantly been made a better car. For it has never been the policy of the Ford Motor Company to stand still.

Changes are not made for the mere sake of changing or to meet a fleeting fancy. Yet hardly a week passes, but that some improvement is made—some new way is found to increase the value and service of the car. As soon as those improvements are fully tested in actual practice they are passed on to the public.

The new Ford bodies are a reflection of this policy of constant improvement. In flowing grace of line, in harmony of design and color, they set a new high standard of motor car value. New beauty has been placed within the means of every one.

In this connection, it is interesting to note and remember that these beautiful new bodies are but one of many features that make the new Ford a value far above the price.

Others are the fully enclosed, silent six-brake system, four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers, specially designed transverse springs, Triple shatter-proof glass windshield, five steel-spoke wheels, unusually large number of ball and roller bearings, the extensive use of fine steel forgings instead of castings or stampings, aluminum pistons, chrome silicon alloy valves, chrome alloy transmission gears and shaft, torque tube drive, three-quarter floating rear axle, and bright Rustless Steel of enduring luster for the radiator shell, hub caps, head lamps, cowl finish strip and other bright metal parts.

In the making of this car, craftsmanship has been put into mass production. Millions of parts are made, each one so accurate and so exactly like the other that all fit perfectly to the thousandth of an inch when brought together for assembly into complete units. This care is reflected in the safety, comfort, speed, power, economy, reliability and long life of the Ford.



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