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A HEARTENING PROMISE—All Israel shall be saved; as it is written, There shall come out of Zion the Deliverer, and shall turn away ungodliness from Jacob; For this is my covenant unto them, when I shall take away their sins.—Romans 11:26, 27.

HEROES FOR A DAY

By Oscar Hitt



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La Grande officers, including Traffic Officer Dick Robertson, and Policemen Bill Howard and Charles Watkins, played an important part in the arrests. Officers say that the men stole a car in Seattle, Thursday took the taxi off another car in Portland, and drove to Pendleton yesterday morning. The Hotel Dutton garage was entered, officers declare, and Mr. McKee, after filling the car with 15 gallons of gasoline, was held up and taken from Pendleton along the Pilot Rock highway, after the robbers (faced \$50 to \$75 from the cash register. At a lonely spot they searched Mr. McKee again and took his watch, then turned him loose to walk back.

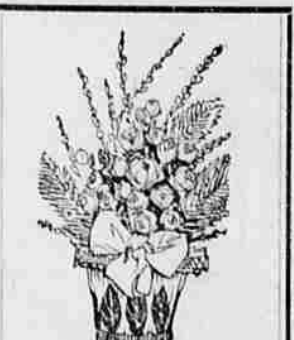
Walter M. Pierce to the position of national committeeman of the democratic party became certain late last evening, when returns from every county showed former Governor Oswald West trailing behind. Early this afternoon 1167 precincts in the state gave Pierce 15,387 and West 9313. Mr. Pierce received a very heavy vote in Union county, his home, and was given almost as heavy a vote in Wallowa, and many other counties over the state.

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LA GRANDE RETAIL MARKETS
Sugar—100 lb. sack—\$6.25.
Vegetables
COVE SENDING DELEGATES TO REBEKAH MEET
By Mrs. A. G. Conklin (Observer Correspondent)
COVE, Ore. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Clark and little daughters Doris, Lois and Hazel will leave today for Portland, Mrs. Clark has been elected a delegate to the Rebekah assembly beginning Monday. Mrs. Eva Milman (another delegate to the same assembly) will accompany them. Emerson Williams and his little daughter, Jean will leave Saturday for Portland to join Mrs. Williams.

OFFICER WATKINS reported two of the men at one hotel and they were placed under arrest. In their room was found two guns, one a .38 and the other a .32. Officers say that Carroll and Woodson had no connection with the holdup but believe they are implicated in the car theft. There is a possibility that both state and federal charges may be placed against the quartet. Officers said that Mr. McKee's watch was recovered from the men.

NEGRO SLAIN BY TEXAS OFFICERS
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no attempt to molest other negroes and no property was damaged. Officers anticipated no further trouble and did not seek outside assistance.

ALLEN WINS LEGISLATIVE NOMINATION
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For commissioner of bureau of labor: C. H. Gram 1919.
For state senator: Fred E. Klodde 1115.
For representative, Union county: H. H. Weatherspoon 1947.
For county commissioner: W. R. Ledbetter 1924.
For justice of peace: L. Denham 721.
For constable: Janice Nelson 769.
Democratic Ticket
For U. S. senator: Elton Watkins 392.
For justice supreme court position No. 5: O. P. Coshaw 511.
For representative, Union county: Victor Beckley 428.
For county commissioner: E. C. Myers 438.
The vote throughout Union county was very tight, not totaling



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who left two weeks ago. Mr. Williams is under the doctor's care and has been in Portland nearly all winter, coming back to Cove at Easter. The little daughter, Jean has been in school here and has stayed with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Williams, while her parents were away.
O. Lund will also leave Saturday for a little visit to Portland. He will be away a couple of weeks.
Mrs. Ed Mitchell, who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Roberts returned to her home in Union early in the week.
The two small children, one an infant, of the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Platt are suffering from the whooping cough. There is another case in Lower Cove, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Stovey Morris.
The Rev. N. E. Hershey was called away very suddenly Tuesday because of the illness of his parents, who live in Idaho.
Mrs. Mae Kelley and her son, F. B. Kelley will leave today or Sunday for Sedro Woolly, Wash. to attend the commencement exercises. Barbara Shantz, a grand-daughter of Mrs. Kelley is one of the graduates there.

FALK'S FOUNDERS WEEK

MAY 17TH TO 24TH

The Cooking and Sewing clubs of Cove with their leaders, Mrs. Chas. Hancock and Mrs. E. H. Bell will have a picnic Tuesday next on Catherine creek.
One of the pleasant social events of the week was the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Harris gave to the graduates and has been very closely associated with the teachers. Wednesday evening. Covers were laid for ten. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Springer, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Coad, Mr. and Mrs. K. La Violette, Mrs. Bernice Via and Karl Stackland. The decorations were sweet peas and roses. A four-course dinner was served. Mrs. Harris is one of this year's graduates and has been very closely associated with the teachers. Wednesday evening. Covers were

One of the most complimentary totals of the election was that of Clatsop county where Norblad, its most prominent citizen, was given 16 votes to one over his nearest competitor. That's something any candidate can be proud of even in defeat.

A La Grande man tells us that his small son asked yesterday if he voted for a president or a democrat. He replied that he had voted for a governor but after hearing the returns this morning told the boy he might change in the fall and vote for a democrat after all.

Corbett carried Union county according to predictions but lost heavily to Joseph in the last week of campaigning, especially in farming districts where the Pierce influence was exerted. Throughout the state he suffered with other candidates from want of an issue. His campaign, however, was as clean and as dignified as anyone could desire. He made no political trades, resorted to no dirty tactics, promoted his candidacy on a high level. In defeat he gains the respect and admiration of thousands of voters who voted for an opponent.

CALAMITY HOWLING WINS
An excellent job of calamity-howling and an unusually light vote contributed deciding factors to the primary election yesterday and upset all the republican campaign dope by nominating George Joseph for governor.
Playing the same kind of game that Walter Pierce played eight years ago, Joseph capitalized the peculiar conditions that exist this year and rode to victory on the wave of discontent of 18 per cent of the state's registered republicans. Sixty-two per cent of the people failed to vote.
Joseph howled about the power trust. His opponents talked quietly of state development. Joseph played the self-righteous martyr. His opponents had little to distinguish them from ordinary citizens. Joseph appealed to prejudices. His opponents appealed to citizenship.

This particular type of campaign was especially effective in Multnomah county where Joseph piled up a sufficient lead to command the rest of the state. His most intensive work was done in Portland where the 10-cent street car fare and the prejudice against power rates created an ideal field for a demagogue.
So much for a primary campaign that went contrary to the guesses of everyone except Walter Pierce and a few other Joseph supporters. The next interesting subject for speculation is how Joseph's nomination will effect the fall election. Will he hold enough republican voters to be elected? Will he draw sufficiently from democrats to offset the certain loss in republican ranks? Will his nomination arouse the conservative element of the state enough to bring out a strong independent candidate to split the fall vote three ways and make democratic chances stronger?
If Walter Pierce had been a contender for the democratic nomination, he could have been governor again. Even as an independent this fall he might win, but his support of Joseph makes such a move unlikely.
Governor Norblad might upset the Joseph apple-cart if he ran as an independent. They are bitter enemies and a contest between them might be sufficient to give the democratic candidate a victory. Without some such anti-Joseph scheme, and without a definite change for the better in an economic way during the next few months, that individual looks as much like a winner in November as he looked like a loser two weeks ago.

Always an opportunist, Joseph has made the most of the present. With the aid of a badly split vote, a light vote and a most indifferent electorate, he stands vindicated before his followers. Oregon, on the other hand, stands indicted for prejudice, for lethargy.

BROTHERS FIND WIVES AND SON DEAD FROM GAS
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starting the evening meal. This heater, it was found, has no vent for escaping, unburned fumes.
Burning poorly, much gas escaped, being carried upstairs by ventilation. As the home filled with fumes the women and child became drowsy. Doubtless they were not aware of the cause. They went to the bedrooms and lay down. The boy, not quite as severely dragged by the fumes, took off his shoes and crawled over the foot of the bed into his adopted mother's arms.

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