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(Incorporated)
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SONS OF GOD—For as many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God.—Romans 8:14.

Picnic time is here. Strange how we enjoy eating ants, campfire ashes, etc., when warm days come and pine trees tower overhead.

Work on the new station is under way at last. It is the final addition needed to make 1930 the second biggest building year in recent La Grande history.

Depressions are mental as well as financial. In some cases they are entirely mental. One business man complained bitterly of bad business. When questioned, he admitted this year's volume was a little ahead of last year. Many other firms report similarly. Business in La Grande is always good for go-getters.

Fritz Kreisler is the world's greatest violinist. Entitled to snobbishness by virtue of his talent, he is friendly, approachable, democratic. And he hates society snobs. Recently he agreed to play at a society musicale for a fee of \$2000, was told he should not "mingle with the guests." His reply was, "In that case, Madame, my fee will be only \$1000."

There are 27 traffic accidents to each 100,000 population in the United States, an increase of 11 over 1920. This means 31,000 killed and a million injured by motor cars, but the increase is probably not astounding when one considers the greater number of cars, the greater speed with which they travel, the greater concentration of population. How to decrease the accident percentage still remains a serious national problem, however.

Poppies were much in evidence on lapels, frocks Saturday. After some years of education we have all learned how much good is done by the money from the annual poppy sale. Disabled soldiers make them. The Legion and its Auxiliary sell them. The money goes back to make life a little brighter for those men who are spending the rest of their lives in government hospitals. To buy a poppy during Memorial Day week is to pay a small but tangible tribute to those who served so well twelve years ago.

THE RADIO SUITS

Radio listeners are not excited about the government's suits against the so-called radio trust because they have not comprehended its gigantic proportions and have not been shown where they will benefit from its forced disintegration.

To win an aroused public opinion to its cause against this vast combine, the government must first show that the public is suffering or is likely to suffer because of it.

The government charges that defendant corporations whose interlocking interests placed them under suspicion of violating the Sherman act are exercising, through patent ownership, practical control over the radio business or the nation and its development, and that recent reorganization plans look to the perpetuation of this control contrary to the public interest. But the public is interested in proof, not accusations.

This litigation was inevitable. There are no precedents covering the points involved, because the radio industry differs essentially from any other industry in the country. The defendant corporations are uncertain as to their rights, and the long delay in bringing the prosecutions is evidence that the government is no less uncertain.

If the radio group proves its contention that its activities have encouraged trade and the development of radio rather than hindered them, the public will demand official vindication. But if the government proves that there has been harmful restraint of trade and retardation of radio improvement, then dissolution of the "trust" will be popularly demanded. There is a third possibility—that the combination has been in restraint of trade but for the advancement of radio manufacture and broadcasting.

Killing by Power of Suggestion Is Practiced by Australian Tribes

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (ATS)—The secret of "black magic" which actually kills native men and women in Australia has been found by W. Lloyd Warner of Feelsbury Institute, Harvard University. The natives are blacks, pure-blooded and women, living in Mr. Warner says, are our ancestors probably did 10,000 to 20,000 years ago. Their home is the Crocodile Islands and nearby inland, where Dr. Warner

her, thrust a sharp stick into her heart from beneath, drank of the blood and with it her soul.

"What have I done?" he asked. "You have stolen my soul!" Then he twisted her tongue and she no longer remembered anything. Nearing camp he magically cut her body in two pieces several times.

All this is imagined—but earnestly believed. "But," said Mr. Warner, "I saw a woman die with absolutely nothing the matter so far as I could determine. When she returned everyone believed her dead—her soul stolen. She believed it too."

"The willing of the other women was dreadful. She did not eat and probably did not sleep. Her breathing grew rapid. As the tide went out, she became weak and stronger as it came in. She died on the third day as the tide went out."

"Of course she was suggestive. I do not say that every person can be killed, but certainly all would become very ill."

Cold Weather At Elgin But Crops Not Damaged

By Mrs. Lynn Hill (Observer Correspondent)

ELGIN, Ore. (Special)—Although the territory adjacent to Elgin has suffered freezing weather, no damage is reported to the various crops. This is largely due to the great amount of moisture present in the atmosphere. H. H. Weatherspoon reports no damage to his apple crop. He expects to harvest in the neighborhood of 50 carloads.

Mrs. Evans is the first to report ripe strawberries. Her first ones were picked last week from ever-bearing plants set out last spring. At this time several gardeners have found ripe berries.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Little and family will make their home in La Grande. They moved from here on last Sunday. Mr. Little has been manager of the local MacMarrs store for nearly a year and has made many friends who wish him success in his new venture.

The social club of the Eastern Star chapter of Elgin will hold its next regular meeting on June 6 at the home of Mrs. Bessie Westenskow in Imbler.

Following the late rains, great quantities of mushrooms have sprung up in the logged-off and burned-over land near Elgin. The people who are fond of this food have had a most unusual opportunity of satisfying their hunger. The plants are delicious and may be gathered within a short drive from town.

A dinner honoring Harford F. Reed on the construction of the new sawmill here was held on Saturday night. It was a delightful affair with charming decorations about the hall, and the menu was particularly delicious. It was attended by the business men of the town.

The council of Elgin has purchased a whistle to be installed at the Reed mill, and has presented it to Mr. Reed. The whistle is very large and will be a noticeable addition to the means of observing time here. At present the air whistle from the Ponderosa Mine

factory is the only one in use, but the new mill whistle will be very outstanding because of its unusual size. It was originally in use on the steamer, Oklahoma which was grounded off the Oregon coast last year, it is said.

The first log was sawed at the mill on last Thursday afternoon. This was only a test run and the mill has not yet begun regular work, although it will be operating very soon.

A new fence around the property known as the Cornelius place is being erected this week. Charles Larson and son are doing the work for Guy Patten who now owns the place.

At this time Mrs. Bert Hill is said to be showing a very slight improvement. She is still considered quite ill.

The kitchen at the Masonic hall has just been remodeled and redecorated. A splendid new sink with double drainboards has been installed, a window has been changed, new linoleum has been laid, new paper hung and a new coat of paint on the wood work has entirely changed the appearance of the room. It is now very cheerful and light and is finished in lovely tones of green.

The members of the Eastern Star social club and the Masons have carried the greater part of the expense of the enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Arnold and family, of Enterprise, plan to move to Elgin soon to make their home. At present they are staying at the Bert Hill home, where Mrs. Arnold is caring for her mother, Mrs. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Witherspoon, Mrs. Stella Witty and Mrs. William Witty drove to Summerville last Sunday evening to attend the revival services being held there.

MODEST MAIDENS

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"No aunt, these aren't the homeless people you've read about!"

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Culp and family and Mrs. Dennis Metcalfe attended the services at Summerville. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hug, who have made their home in Elgin during the past two years, are assisting in the organizing of a Sunday school in Summerville and are teaching classes there. This is work that has been neglected in that corner of the county, although the Summerville Ladies Aid has long been an outstanding organization in the county. This is the first Sunday school to be operated there for several years.

Mrs. Minnie McCall was taken to Union last week for medical attention. Her son Ray and her aunt, Mrs. Lucella Long made the trip with her. She remained overnight and the others returned for her on the following day. Her condition is somewhat improved.

The last reports are that "Uncle Joe" Scott has recovered from his illness of last week.

On last Thursday the Methodist Ladies Aid met at the church in the morning and cleaned up the interior. They had a potluck lunch a noon and held their business meeting in the afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Chandler is spending some time in Portland with her daughter, Myrtle, and her sister, Miss Susan McBray, and other relatives. She made the trip with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chandler, of La Grande.

Mrs. Fred Z. Terpany will leave soon for an extended visit to her former home in Marion, Ohio. Other members of her family still live there and she will spend several weeks with them.

Miss Margaret Hall, who has taught the Dry Creek school this last winter, will close the year with a community picnic next Thursday. This has been reported

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SERVICE

YOU HAVE every right to expect full value for every dollar you spend in a store and you have a perfect right to expect SERVICE. You should expect courteous treatment, friendly advice, conscientious help—those little extra things that make buying more than a cold business deal. We strive to give every one of our customers these extras with every purchase they make here. We are always glad to go out of our way to please and help for we want you to feel this is your store. You cannot call upon us for too much. We are only too glad to serve you.

as the largest one-room school in the county. Miss Hall received her training at the Normal school at Ashland.

Blue Mountain chapter held a special social hour following the business session on last Friday evening honoring two of their members, who now make their home in La Grande. Mr. and Mrs. La Denham have been prominent in the work of this chapter for a long time and to show their appreciation, the chapter planned this evening for them. A program of piano duets by Miss Zella Reed and Annabel Terpany and Lauree and Marie Harris, with two clever readings by Miss Helen Reed, was followed by the playing of various card games. At the banquet room, after a dainty two-course supper the Rev. L. R. Williams in an especially clever address, presented the honor guests with silver salt and pepper shakers. Both Rex Hall is being redecorating Mr. and Mrs. Denham were called upon to respond. A good-sized crowd was present at the meeting, ed, the floor resounded and other including Mrs. C. D. Huffman and repairs have been made which will make the hall a very pleasant place for dancing.

The closing meeting of the Women's club was held Thursday at the E. W. Keller home. At this meeting, the business of the year was summed up, including reports of officers and committees. Reports were made by the club's delegates to the State Federation of Salem. Mrs. Bernal Hug, incoming president and Mrs. Earl Chandler, retiring president, were both in attendance, and gave reports of the meeting. The program for the afternoon was made up of four ten-minute talks on four prominent people. Mrs. H. H. Hug gave a talk on Madam Schumann-Heink, Mrs. Brownell on Joseph Pulitzer, Mrs. M. G. Allen on Madam Curie and Mrs. Henry gave a very interesting paper on the work and importance of Good-year.

Mrs. C. D. Huggman, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Huggman and son, Wallace and J. Bendehader were supper guests at the Lynn Hill home on Friday. Mrs. Sadie Wyatt, of McMinnville, is visiting at the Mary Chandler home and will remain here until the crops are put in on her farm near Pine Grove.

Dwight Barnes has been ill at his home here for the last two days.

WHY DO YOU TELL CHILDREN TO SAVE THEIR MONEY?

You know, of course, that it's important to save and earn. You naturally want to teach your children to save—but do you tell them why they should save?

The "rainy day" of a generation ago isn't as vital a reason as it used to be. You are more practical, and you must provide practical reasons for your children to save.

Give a child a worthwhile goal toward which he can work and saving is more easily accomplished. If a boy's hearts desire is a bicycle, or a girl's a cedar chest, let them save for that purpose. If they look forward to a college education, let them save with that as their goal.

Even though you are able to provide it for them, they learn to save for a purpose. They quickly acquire new reasons for saving — and the foundation of a thrifty life is laid.

La Grande National Bank

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"Forty-second Year of Friendly Service"

"SURELY YOU HAVE A SISTER, implored ISOLENE

"And if I have, me haughty heiress?" scoffed Diamond Sam Spivick, for she was in his power... "She'd tell you, even as I do, that those terrible sounds have no business coming from a human being. You'd have me yield, yet you make your demands as though you were hawking bananas through the public streets. Gentle your growls with OLD GOLDS my friend, tame those whoops, calm that coarse croak. Soothe those frayed vocal cords with honey-smooth, heart-leaf tobacco, clear that thickened speech to mellow ease and you'll be surprised! There's not a bark in a billion."

OLD GOLD

BETTER TOBACCOS... THAT'S WHY THEY WIN
NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD