CLASSIFIED ADS

The Market Place of Union and Wallowa Counties

WANTED

WANTED—To buy Plymouth Rock setting eggs. Ph. 227-M. 4-27-2 t.

WANTED—Pasture for 60 ewes and their lambs, or will sell. Farm 25X5. 4-24-4 t.

WANTED—Painting or general repair work by exp. man. Ph. 222-J. 4-14-6 tp

WANTED—Permanent roomers. Large light steam heated rooms. In nice home. Close in. 2 blks. west Montgomery Ward. 1902 Second St., cor. Washington. 3-30tf

FOR SALE

WILL SACRIFICE practically new 4 room, modern house, garage. In good location. A bargain. Inq. Observer. 4-27-4 tp

FOR SALE — 6-rm. modern house, newly finished. $25 down, $15 mo. Call 409-J. 4-27-2 tp.

FOR SALE—Single bed, mattress, springs, wheel chair, 458-J. 4-25-1 t.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For La Grande residence property, two hundred acre ranch three and one half miles west Haines. Write P. O. Box 5, La Grande, Oregon. 4-24-t f.

FOR SALE—Roan bull, 1½ mile north Alicel. Arno Fowler. 4-24-4 tp

FOR SALE—One Red Polled bull, 18 months old, and two bull calves, 6 months old. Would consider trade for something I can use. I live 4 miles northwest of Union on Mary Hutcherson farm. Address John Michelbook, Union, Ore. 4-24-6 t.

FOR SALE—New electric washer, $50, walnut bed complete, 6 pc. breakfast suite. Leaving town. Will sell reasonable. Elgin Recorder, Elgin. 4-23-t f.

FOR SALE—Netted Gem seed potatoes, Gladiolus bulbs, 25c doz., 186-R. J. P. Steinbeck. 4-22-6 tp.

FOR SALE—Fruit, shade and ornamental trees, shrubbery, perennial plants, roses, hedging asparagus, rhubarb, horse radish, pansy plants. Everything to beautify and increase the value of your home. Milne Nursery, 11th and J. Ave. 3-3-1 m.

FOR RENT

MODERN APARTMENT, 910 Main avenue. Available May 1. Ph. 214-R., Main 130. 4-27-2 tp.

FOR RENT—1, 2,3 and 4-rm. houses, all partly furn. Rent reasonable. Inq. Berger's Grocery. 4-27-t f.

FOR RENT — Unf. house, good condition, close in. Ph. 145-W. 4-25-3t.

FOR RENT—1 furn. 2-rm. apt. Ph. 569-W, 1502 Wash. 4-25-6 t.

The honor of serving you at a time when expert and efficient service is so badly needed obligates us to do everything as nearly perfect as possible. You can rely upon us.

We Understand

SNODGRASS & ZIMMERMAN

Main 62

Observer Want Ad Rates

(Count five average words to the line.)

Per line, 1st insertion	10c
Per line, each added consecutive insertion	7c
Minimum charge on one order	25c

RATES BY MONTH

2 lines, per month	$2.50
3 lines, per month	$3.25
4 lines, per month	$4.00
5 lines, per month	$4.75

Each additional line over five charged at 50c per line per month.

CASH IN ADVANCE is required on all Classified orders to earn these rates. Higher rates charged on all credit insertions.

Copy for all Classified orders must be in this office by 10 A. M. DAY OF INSERTION. Stop orders on ad inserted until further notice must be received by the same hour or extra insertion will be charged.

Telephone orders solicited. Cash rates may be earned on phone orders by payment on or before date of last insertion.

PHONE MAIN 600

"An Observer Want Ad Will Do It."

FOR RENT—Furn. apt., newly kalsomined. Cor. 6th and N Ave. Phone 147-M. 4-25-t f.

FOR RENT — 5-rm. house, strictly modern. Inq. 1405 N Ave. or phone 434-J. 4-25-t f.

FOR RENT—5 room mod. house, $30. Close in. Inq. 1701 Wash. 4-24-t f.

FOR LEASE — 6-rm. mod. house, 2 lots, garden planted, 1003 Jackson. 4-23-4 tp.

FOR RENT—Strictly modern house with 4 bed rooms. Ph. M 586. 4-4-t f.

CLEAN, STEAM HEATED rooms. Rates reasonable. Zuber Brick, 1408 Wash. 4-3-1 mp.

HOUSES for rent and for sale. Loans on improved city homes. C. D. Potter, Res. Ph. 610-J. Bus. Ph. M-752. 3-26-t f.

FOR RENT — Furn. houses and apts., with baths, clean, quiet, low rates. Adults. 1810 Greenwood. 8-10-1 m.

FOR RENT—5-rm. mod. furn. house. Phone 219-W. 4-10-t f.

Almost as many box seats were sold to St. Louis Browns fans before the season opened this year as during all of 1930.

Professional Directory

Physicians & Surgeons

DRS. RICHARDSON AND HILL
Office Phone Main 15
Rooms 17-18-19-20 Sommer Bldg.
DR. A. L. RICHARDSON
Res. Phone Main 55
DR. F. C. HILL
Res. Phone Main 765

LEE B. BOUVY, M. D.
LEWA WILKES, M. D.
Completely equipped Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat hospital and offices, third floor Foley Bldg.
Phone Main 16

DR. F. L. RALSTON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
1-7 SOMMER BLDG.
Phone Main 778.

JAMES J. D. HAUN, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon.
NEW FOLEY BUILDING.
Office Ph. M. 716—Res. Ph. M. 712

Astrologer
MRS. FREDERICK BALMES
301 N. Ave.
Readings Daily.
Readings by Mail a Specialty.

MISCELLANEOUS

PLUMBING AND HEATING, gas fitting, a specialty. Fred A. Balmes. Ph. 1006-J. 203 M. Ave. 4-24-1 m.

WHEN YOU have houses to move or raise, call 227-W or write E. G. Lovely, Cor. Spruce and Z. 4-21-1 m

SOMMER HOTEL — Private baths, prices reduced. 1st class place. 4-21-1 m.

AUTO AND WINDOW GLASS
Cut and fitted on short notice.
La Grande Construction & Supply Co. 12-19-1 m.

EASTERN OREGON School of Music, violin, piano, voice. Credits. I. O. O. F. temple. 447-J. 9-6-1 m.

LA GRANDE MATTRESS & Upholstering & Rug Cleaning Works. Phone 424-W. Chas. Edwards, prop 12-1-1m.

MONEY TO LOAN—We are representatives for the Prudential Insurance Co., and can make farm or city loans at attractive rates of interest. Chas. H. Reynolds, insurance, loans and bonds.

FOR TRADE

FOR TRADE—Two ton trucks for late model light auto. Jim Morelock. 4-21-t f.

JOSEPH PERSONALS

By Mrs. Maida L. Stevenson
(Observer Correspondent)

JOSEPH, Ore. (Special) — Mrs. Amanda Chenoweth, who lives at Alder, gave a dinner and quilting party to several of her friends last week. Those attending from Joseph were Mrs. Chenoweth's daughter, Mrs. John Himelwright and Mrs. Don Hamilton and Mrs. Max Wilson. After enjoying the dinner prepared by Mrs. Chenoweth, the women spent the afternoon quilting.

Mrs. Anna Simmons was called to Idaho Thursday by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Al Perkins.

Mrs. Daisy Rumble is having her home remodeled and changed throughout the inside. Arthur Collinsworth is doing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolfer made a trip to La Grande last week. They own a residence in La Grande and went to look after it. They also did some shopping, coming back the same day.

Noel Duncan, who was taken to Portland two weeks ago very seriously ill, is not improving according to word received by his relatives. Mrs. Duncan and two small children went down a week ago to be with him. Mr. Duncan is in a hospital at Sellwood.

On Tuesday, April 28 Mrs. J. Fred McClain will give a dinner for her mother, Mrs. Charles Meek, who will be 80 years old on that day. All of Mrs. Meek's children and their families, with the exception of one daughter who lives in California, will be present. Mrs. Meek and her husband, the late Charles Meek, were early settlers on Upper Prairie creek and have always held a prominent place in this community. Mr. Meek had one of the first sawmills on the creek and operated it until his death a few years ago.

Miss Gladys Craven, of Seattle, is at home visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craven, of Enterprise. Miss Craven has for several years been on a boat at stewardess from Mexico to Alaska. The first of May Miss Craven leaves Seattle for a trip around the world which will take several months.

Magneto Repairing
Bosch, Eiseman, Splitdorf
EXCLUSIVE FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE
Battery & Electrical Service
COX AUTO ELECTRIC
1425 Adams Phone M 753

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

Saturday afternoon Mrs. Max Wilson and Mrs. Paul Wilson gave a miscellaneous shower for Miss Gerville Wilson in Community hall. Mrs. Floyd Green and Mrs. Ed Purdin gave a piano duet for the opening number followed by a pianolog by Mrs. P. D. McCully, who was dressed as the prospective bridegroom who comes to claim his bride. Then Phyllis DeBole and Patricia Warnock marched in as bride and bridegroom, accompanied by Arlene Foster and Frances Isom drawing a little wagon laden with gifts. Miss Wilson received many beautiful and useful gifts, among which were two hand pieced quilts. About 60 women were present. Miss Wilson has taught primary grades in the Joseph school for three years and is very popular.

Charles Patton, who recently bought the Rudd property on upper Main street, is improving and fixing the yard, also moving some of the outbuildings to the back off the lot.

Mrs. Ole Miller has been ill of neuritis in her arms.

Frank McCully Jr., and Jesse White went fishing on the lake Saturday. They report fair luck.

CATTLE, HORSE ASSOCIATION MEETS MAY 21

BAKER, Ore., Apr. 27—Due to conflicting dates the annual convention of the Oregon Cattle and Horse Raisers' association was set up one day to fall on May 21 and 22 at John Day, Ore.

Grain fed steer stakes, sour dough bread, and black coffee for the buckaroo breakfast; saddle horses at the hitching racks; an honest to goodness blacksmith shop in town; and everything else for the old cow man—and soda fountain bridge parties and scenic tours for the ladies—all topped off by the barbecued banquet, giving this convention the earmarks and breads of one of the liveliest in sometime.

Speakers with national as well as state wide reputations have signified their intentions of being on hand to round out the business side of the meeting. The chamber of commerce and the Lions club are planning right now to show the visiting cow men that the town of John Day is one of the biggest little towns in Eastern Oregon.

Popularity of baseball among Missouri colleges is on the wane, a recent survey disclosed. Bad weather and conflicts with track are given as causes.

Georgia Banks Aid Farmers To Gain Stability

By W. J. Davis

ATLANTA (AP)—Farmers and bankers of Georgia have joined hands in a three-year program designed to stabilize economic conditions in the state and place farm financing on a level with other businesses.

Backed by the Georgia Bankers association and the Georgia State college of agriculture, the plan is in no sense an experiment.

It has been tried out in several counties over a period of 10 years. The results were so satisfactory that this year a state-wide program has been attempted with a majority of the 161 counties participating.

After a thorough study of farm problems in Georgia, the state was divided into four sections, planned so as to include counties of a similar agricultural trend.

To Reduce Cash Crops

Briefly, the plan is this: Banks will extend credit only to farmers who agree to a specified farm program, involving diversification of crops to include as much food and feed crops as possible, and reduce to a minimum the acreage usually planted to cotton, tobacco or other strictly cash crops.

Bankers of the state summed up the situation in a resolution stating that "the future prosperity of Georgia farmers is largely regulated by their ability to produce their own feed and food, with cotton and other cash crops as a clear surplus."

The bankers recognized as one of their major problems "the promotion of farm financing methods . . . that require of their farmer-customers a program that will first take care of the consumptive needs of the farm, and second, provide more than one cash crop."

Programs Worked Out

The program recommended, based on a one-horse unit, is:

"One-half acre devoted to home garden — keeping vegetables growing in season the year around.

"One acre in sweet potatoes; one-fourth acre in sugar cane (this may be varied in sections unsuited to it); fifty laying hens—producing most of the feed consumed; one milk cow—two or more when you have necessary feed; two good brood sows when feed is available.

"Five acres in cotton in 1931. Not over 10 acres to the plow under MOST FAVORABLE conditions.

"Fifteen acres in corn, planting velvet beans and peas in corn; five acres in peanuts for feed purposes; five acres in grain crops—rye, oats, wheat, cattail millett, etc.; 5 to 10 acres in improved permanent pasture, seeded to carpet grass and lespedeza."

Depends On Work Animals

If a farmer has more than one horse or mule, he will multiply the acreage outlined by the number of work stock.

Bankers have obligated themselves to make available for farmer customers pedigreed seed for the planting of at least a seed patch in order to supply better seed for 1932, and to finance the purchase of summer legume seed and other hay crop seed to insure an adequate supply of hay and forage for each county's needs in 1932.

It is hoped by the time the demonstration closes in 1933, the bankers, county agents and farmers will be cooperating 100 per cent throughout the state, officials said.

We've a check to buy your wreck!

Leave it 2 Jack Ferris
The INSURANCE Man
Main 1000

Fruit Supplies Vitamin

The vitamin C that is destroyed by the boiling of pasteurized milk, as it should be prepared for infants, may be replaced by the addition of orange juice and tomato juice to the diet, says Hygeia Magazine.

Ill Nature Defined

Ill nature consists of a proneness to do ill turns, attended with a secret joy upon the sight of any mischief that befalls another.—South.

Scofflaws

One editor declares it is "no crime to be rich." If it were, think of how many millionaires we should have—smart alecks breaking the law just to get the thrill of being a daredevil.—Savannah News.

Try It

The view that goodwill among men can even make better harvests is not "black magic," but common sense. If all human energy were united for good, science would march alongside and could turn this earth into paradise.

United States Boundaries

The original limits of the United States were first definitely described in the provisional treaty concluded with Great Britain, November 30, 1782.

First Friction Matches

Friction matches came into use in 1833 and as late as 1870 were considered too dangerous to be transported by rail.

Texas league sports writers, in a preseason poll, decided the Houston Buffaloes had the best pennant chances.

By Percival Christopher Wren Author of MYSTERIOUS WAYE

BEAU GESTE BEAU IDEAL

SYNOPSIS: After John Waye escapes from the prison where he had been sent for a murder he had not committed he rescues his guest of vengeance for the kidnapers of his daughter Rosemary. She is dead, the victim of their cruelty and Waye has lost also his famed diamond The Unsetting Sun and other costly jewels paid for her ransom. His old identity and real name John Waye St. Clair have been buried through a fake suicide and among his new associates is an influential crook called "Uncle." Williams H. William and his wife engaged as detectives to help Waye trace the abductors are revealed as the Colonel Campbell and the Miss Skinner of the nursing home, scene of the action in the part of the story first related.

Chapter 36

CULTIVATING "UNCLE"

As I have said, Mr. William was unattractive and, frankly, Mrs. William was not a very pretty woman. In appearance she was small and wizened; assertive, quarrelsome and shrewish. Rarely did appearances more belie the truth. She was a dear, clever, delightful person. She had a great gift of silence and, an equally great gift of what one might term, inconspicuousness.

Very few people who were, for a time, with Mrs. Williams H. William, could afterwards give any sort of identificatory description of her.

The third of the trio who kept hope alive in my heart was that astonishing product of his times and environment, to whom I have already referred, and whom I will now describe, the crooks' "Uncle"—albeit his help was given to me in this case, unwittingly and unintentionally.

How shall one describe Uncle?

For he was at once a shameless liar whose word was his bond, a cunning rogue of guileless mind, an inveterate thief with whom one could trust one's property as with a Bank, a murderer of the sweetest nature, a pleasant and gentle performer of cruel deeds.

In the good—or bad—old days, Uncle, a very prominent underworld politician, had been one of the best-known saloon-keepers in Chicago; and was, in these times, an even more important politician and proprietor of one of the best-known speak-easies of the same city.

The police rested assured that Uncle would give them no false information, and bear no false witness whereby some innocent stranger should suffer for a crime committed by one of Uncle's friends.

Crooks, on the other hand, knew that there was not enough money in all the world to bribe him to betray a trust.

And although this strange creature was admittedly and professedly the friend, helper, and confidant of crooks and criminals, he was not regularly engaged in the pursuit of any form of crime—save indeed that of vendor of illicit alcohol.

Nor was Uncle in any sense of the word a receiver of stolen property, albeit he did, at times, "mind" for his friends large sums of money and articles of the highest value, such as jewelry, which he must have known or very strongly suspected to have been stolen by those who entrusted them to his care.

For this service he made a fixed but reasonable charge, and once a crook had deposited money or jewelry with Uncle, he knew it to be as safe as if it were in a bank.

Uncle was not only useful indirectly to the police, but was also, for political reasons, under the protection of some powerful "Higher-up," for Uncle swung a big vote.

Williams H. William, like the Chief of Police, was of opinion that if anybody in America knew anything at all about the gang who had got away with the St. Clair diamond, it would, sooner or later, be my friend "Uncle."

For not only was he a clearing-house for all the information of crookdom, but was also the personal friend of all the biggest crooks.

Naturally it would be idiotic to walk into Uncle's speak-easy and simply say to him:

"Who was it kidnaped St. Clair's kid, and touched him for the big sparkler?"

Uncle would merely regard the speaker with cold suspicion, and ask him what he was talking about.

No, our plan, as sketched out by Williams H. William, was that he and his wife should impinge most gradually upon the consciousness of Uncle, in the role of obviously very wealthy and successful crooks; that they should very gradually cultivate him, and that after weeks and months—and, if necessary, a year—they should attain to intimacy, and win his approval and confidence.

Not, of course, in any hope that they would be able to induce him to betray any secrets, or intentionally to tell us anything detrimental to the interests of those who had trusted him.

But there was, according to William, a chance that he might be hoodwinked into indiscretion, for, like many other great men, Uncle had a weakness. He was no drunkard and indeed he rarely drank. But when he did, he drank a good deal; and, although he never became intoxicated, he would, on these occasions, become mellow, reminiscent, and communicative.

Even so, a single indiscreet question or remark would suffice to shut him up like an oyster.

On the other hand, a friend and confidant who talked wisely and well, gently leading the conversation in the required direction might learn a lot in the course of gossip—provided he betrayed no interest in what he heard, and contrived to convey the impression that all this was no news to him, and that he and Uncle were equally well informed upon the subject.

Naturally, Uncle was not our only hope, nor he and the clientele of his speak-easy our only sources of information on the subject of the past and current history of the leading crooks whose more particular line of business was blackmail and kidnaping for ransom.

Not only did we frequent every likely speak-easy, but, for a time, William and I actually opened and ran one of our own, in the hope that we might make it the rendezvous of the type of people with whom we wished to hold enlightening converse.

This venture came to an abrupt end, however, for one day the representative of a big beer-baron, rival to him who supplied us with our liquor, burst into our saloon and sought sorrow.

"Say," bawled our visitor, "which of you guys runs this joint?"

"I do," admitted William, suppressing a hiccup. "Pleased to meet you."

"Well, look at here. You won't be pleased next time, if you go on selling any more North Side stuff, see? Beginning tomorrow you'll get your daily dollop of our dope—and you'll cash up to me every Sunday morning. Get me?"

"I'm fixed to pay dollars on Saturdays . . ." replied William . . . "But I could pay in lead, Sundays, if you *must* come," he added.

The man's right hand moved like lightning, there was a flash of blued steel from his hip-pocket, and a shattering bang.

But the bang came from William, and the West Side beer-baron's representative staggered back with a broken arm as an automatic pistol fell from his hand.

"Don't stoop for it, brother," advised William, "and go while the going's good."

Nursing his arm, the man staggered to the door, and, as he shouldered it open, turned and faced us.

"Make yer wills, both of ye," he growled, and was gone.

"I've been expecting just that," observed William. "Joint-keeping's a mug's game. Your own brewery shoots you up, if you switch over to another, and the other shoots you up if you don't."

He then rang up our own beer-baron's office to mention the matter, and received a reply to the effect that in any case, the usual amount of beer would be delivered every Monday, and the usual sum of money collected every Saturday.

On William pointing out that it was derogatory and insulting to the beer-baron that his preserves should be poached upon in this shameless way, that gentleman or his representative did, however, add that, in the interests of sport and fair play, he would send Slipper M'Ginty round on Sunday morning, with instructions to join William and myself behind the bar and shoot it out with the West Side representative and his friends when they came to collect.

This—provided we won the battle—might teach Big Bill Morissy not to butt-in with his beer where he didn't belong.

However, as neither our heart nor our resources were really in the beer business, and we were not out for wealth, notoriety, or trouble, we closed down and quit. We preferred to do wrong by stealth, and would have blushed to find it fame.

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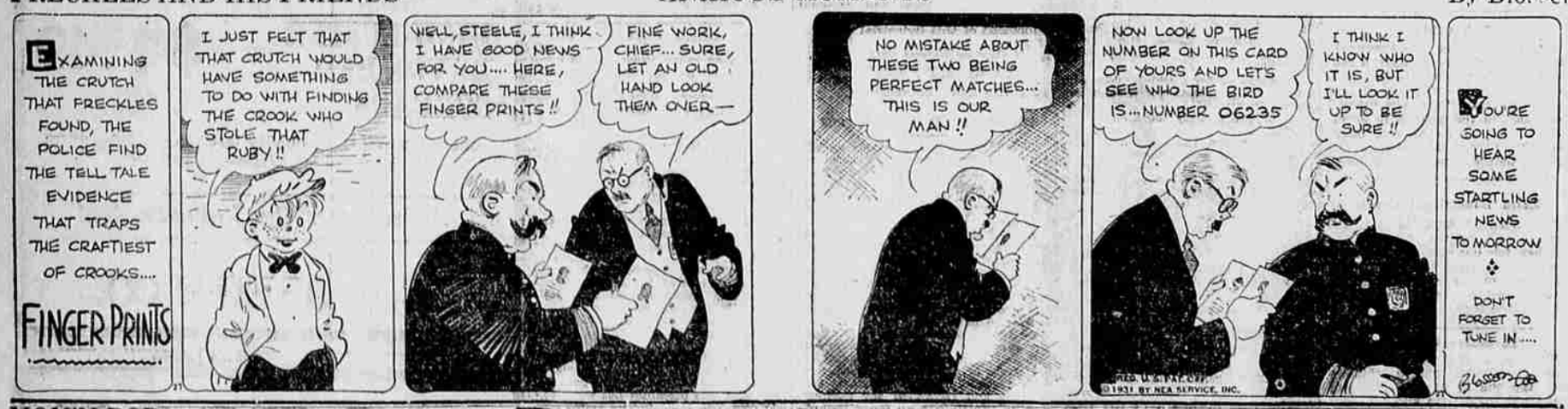
Will "Uncle" talk Monday? At any rate, he finds one eager and startled listener. "Limey" Doc, "shiner"—strange words these!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — ANXIOUS MOMENTS

By Blosser



MOM'N POP — SOUNDS THAT WAY!

By Cowan