La Grande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)
An Independent Newspaper

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MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright: for the end of that man is peace.—Psalm 37:37.

GENEROSITY IN DOLLARS

When a gesture of generosity is made with dollars instead of words it is worthy of rank with the noble impulses. There are many cases of sticky sentimentalism for which laurel wreaths are plaited and press notices are given, but when you get a green-back version of unselfishness it is fairly reliable.

Last year a bank in Vineland, N. J., failed. School children lost $37,000. The money they had earned by mowing lawns, shoveling snow, and wiping dishes suddenly vanished. The round silver dollars that were special birthday gifts, and the quarters they had saved when they might have spent them for momentary pleasures, all were completely gone.

Colonel Evan O. Kimble, the head of another financial institution in the same city, knew what the reaction of those youngsters would be. They would decide that you couldn't trust savings accounts. After this they would buy caramels and gum drops and go to movies and ball games whenever they had any money. They would come to the decision that the wisest thing to do is to spend your money before something happens to it.

Colonel Kimble realized that boys and girls who held such an attitude could not develop the finest type of citizenship. Therefore, from the coffers of his own bank, he dragged out the money bags and restored to each child the sum that had been lost.

Certainly the child who had prefered another bank to his, never expected such generosity. But they are going to remember it. They are going to realize that fair play and generosity still make up a big part of life, else a banker would not have made such a gift.

There are those who will say that the Colonel acted as a benefactor only because he was counting on the profits that would accrue from the new accounts that would be opened. But such profits would be small at best; it will be a long time before the boys and girls will be banking noticeable sums of money. The $37,000 loaned out at interest would have brought the bank infinitely greater profits in a much shorter time.

Colonel Kimble is representative of the type of business men who are putting a conscience in their work. He realized that it is just as important to teach future citizens the value of thrift, as to encourage charity toward those who find themselves in unfortunate circumstances. He made a solid contribution to the cause of citizenship. He deserves commendation.

NEW TRADE ROUTE

Bound by economic, continental, and geographic ties, the three Americas are yet strangers to each other. Their citizens know Europe better than they know their own neighbors. When they travel they go east and west rather than north and south.

There is a reason for this. Europe and Asia lure more travelers because trans-oceanic steamship service has been developed far beyond the coastal trade. But the greatest gulf separating the peoples of the American continents is the absence of connecting highways on the land.

This missing link in intercontinental communication and transportation is about to be provided by the construction of a great Pan-American motor highway connecting North and South America and all intermediate points. Mexico recently celebrated the final blast of dynamite which opened a two hundred mile stretch of this new road.

While the Monroe Doctrine will doubtless be strengthened by the Pan-American highway, the greatest beneficiaries will be the less advanced Central American republics. For them it will mean more business, introduction of progressive methods, and the development of vast areas now little more than wilderness.

Mexico and her sister republics can best prove their progressiveness by rushing to completion this gigantic enterprise. Civilization always folows the trade routes of the nations.

In Washington

By Herbert Plummer

WASHINGTON—Again the "blond boss" of Illinois — William Lorimer, that shaggy haired, 70-year-old one-time power in politics — is in the limelight.

Expelled from the United States senate 19 years ago, brought to financial ruin and within the shadow of prison later when his bank in Chicago failed, Lorimer has taken the stump in Illinois for the avowed purpose of "ridding the nation of prohibition."

"There's one good campaign in me yet," he shouted in his first address at Carbondale the other evening, "and I am giving it."

Those who can remember as far back as 1910 and 1912 doubtless will recall the name of "Bill" Lorimer and the dramatic incidents connected with him.

Lorimer, for a score of years recognized as the boss of the Republican party in Illinois, had won a seat in the United States senate only to have it threatened by charges of bribery.

DRAMA IN SENATE

He won in the first effort to unseat him, but a year later when the charges were revived the senate reversed its position and he was ousted.

In 1912 Lorimer, who had fought his way from a bootblack on the streets of Chicago to the highest office he could attain in this country (he was born in England), passed out of public and political life. There still are some in Washington who recall that memorable scene in the senate that July day.

"Lorimer sat there as calm and unmoved as a marble statue," says one observer. "Worn with the strain of defending himself and showing every evidence of fatigue, yet with a firm and dignified tread, he walked from the chamber amid an intense silence. Tears ran down the faces of many in the galleries as they watched him go. The strain on the floor was equally tense. It could have been staged no better in the world's greatest theatre."

PARTNER IMPRISONED

Lorimer returned to Chicago and engaged in banking. But his institution failed. His partner was sent to prison.

Broken in spirit and financially, he set out to recoup his losses. He even went so far as to work in a sawmill in a small Louisiana town, clad in overalls. An injury suffered there sent him back to Chicago.

He became a representative of an American syndicate seeking concessions in South America. On mule back and in a canoe he penetrated the jungles until failing eyesight forced him to return to the United States.

Lorimer's last appearance in anything comparable to his old position was in 1928, when, during a waterways campaign, he came to Washington and was a guest of President Coolidge at a White House breakfast.

Hutchinson's View Of 1931 Not Gloomy

(Continued from Page One)

ual expectations, upon what we accepted as standards of comparison, and particularly upon the range of our point of view.

Whether we share it or not, there is at present a widespread and general feeling that prosperity was something the United States enjoyed in 1928, something which slipped our grasp in 1929 and something which has subsequently vanished altogether. Again, let me say that I do not share this feeling, because I believe it is based upon a perspective that is narrow and false and unjustified by the facts.

We are told, for instance, by so-called "progressive" critics of our economic system, that since 1929 it has suffered a complete collapse. The alleged collapse is not, according to these critics, confined to the economic system. One of them indeed opened the New Year of 1931 with this cheerful message to the nation: "The one thing perfectly manifest in this past year," he said, "is collapse—the progressive collapse of our political systems, our economic methods, our international endeavors after peace."

Similar sentiments have been expressed in various forms by other commentators. In fact, this type of abysmal gloom recently became something of a fad. A great deal of it is directed at our American economic and business achievement. This word "prosperity" in particular has become a term of obloquy and reproach. It is mentioned in accents of what is expected to be devastating scorn calculated to put an end to all further discussion. When those of us who are business men hear it we are expected to hang our heads in shame, look like criminals caught red-handed in crime or, at least, in all decency, to assume the aspect of professional mourners.

(To be continued)

Cove Camp Fire Girls Picnic At Spring Near Forbay

By Mrs Leona Price
(Observer Correspondent)

COVE, Ore (Special) — The Nisaki group of Camp Fire Girls had a picnic lunch at the large spring below the Forbay Tuesday The lunch of kaboba and graham crackers with a filling of marshmallow and chocolate was cooked over a compfire. Those present were Miss Thelma Anderson and Mrs. Gladys Harris, guardians; Miss Pauline Jobes, a guest; Marjorie Smith, Georgia Lindsay, Evelyn Blank, Ruth McNeil, Doris and Lois Clark, Velma Richards and Lona Nelda Price. Each of the Camp Fire groups is planning a short one-act play to be given soon after July 1 with some other entertainment between acts.

Mrs. Lillian Allen drove to Pendleton on a business trip Tuesday. She took her daughter, Iva June, and her brother, Jackie Paige, with her.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Breshears spent Sunday with all her children and grand-children with the exception of one son, William Breshears and family, of Eugene. The rest of the family gathered at Elgin where they spent the day picnicking. Mr. and Mrs. William Cruikshank and son, Glenn, to Haines; Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Witty and children, Eloine and Robert, of Pendleton; Mr. and Mrs. Lee McClain and children, Donald and Ellen; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Breshears and children, Ada and Raymond; Mrs. William Arnold, and other relatives were in the party. Mrs. Arnold returned to Cove with her sister, Mrs. Breshears, for a visit while Mrs. Lee McClain and children went to Pendleton for a visit with the Witty family.

George Southwick, Elmer Pulp and a crew of men hauled the winter supply of cord wood to the Eastern Oregon Light and Power company's plant Tuesday. The wood is cut near the old Borkgren mill on the company land.

Peterson's sheep were trailed to the forest reserve Tuesday. This is the first band to go in over this trail.

The B. W. Peterman family is again out of quarantine and Alvin, who injured his foot some time ago, is steadily improving.

Ned Martin who has been over on the big Minam for the last eight days, hiked out to Cove in three and a half hours Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Ruby Sharp and two children of Logan, Utah, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Sharp's father, Elmer Fulp. Mrs. Sharp is well known in Cove, having lived here as a girl and for some years after her marriage. She arrived Thursday and expects to remain until the first of next week.

Mrs. Nellie Martin, Miss Lola Martin and Rita and Averill Jean Harris motored to Baker Wednesday to spend the day shopping and visiting with Mrs. Martin's oldest son, Lawrence Martin and family of that city.

TEN KILLED IN COLLAPSE

BORDEAUX, France, June 4 (AP) — Ten persons were killed yesterday and a dozen were injured when a new suspension bridge near Libourne collapsed during an official test.

The span cracked when motor trucks loaded with sand were driving across. The drivers and ten of the passengers, including the chief engineer of the department of Gironde were killed.

Men who get half time jobs believe that a half loaf is better than a loaf entirely.

Washington Is Having More Murders In Proportion Than City of Chicago

By Rodney Dutcher
(NEA Service Writer)

WASHINGTON—Instead of becoming that "model city" in law enforcement promised by President Hoover, Washington insists on remaining a typical American community with an underworld, crime waves, racket murders, corruption and other phases of municipal life which keep police reporters skinny.

Washington is now having more murders in proportion to population than Chicago.

Thus far this year we have averaged 5.4 murders a month, which is an annual rate of one murder per 7500 of population. Latest available studies of homicides in American cities cover 1929 and show Chicago had a murder per 8400 population. The murder rate per 100,000 population was 10.1 for the larger American cities and 11.8 for Chicago. The nation's capital, plugging along now at a rate of 65 murders for 1931, is setting a mark of 13.3 per 100,000.

Public Aroused

The surprising way people get killed off here, so frequently and so publicly, and the extent to which the police turn out to be involved in crime has everybody all stirred up again after a crime wave in which 10 persons were shot within a few days, nearly all fatally.

One suggestion is that the situation could be cleaned up by putting all cops in jail at once, but it might be difficult to catch them. Perhaps a more effective method would be for all good citizens to start biting bandits and crooks, as suggested by Senor Carlos Leiva, the Salvadoran charge d'affaires, who implored police protection for legation's liquor and then was badly beaten up by thieves whom he found looting it.

Leiva lies in a hospital with a fractured skull, boasting that he hit a bandit's finger "to the bone" and that such bites "often prove poisonous." He says the Washington police are the worst in the world and that a few good poisonous biters would be more efficient in guarding the embassies and legations.

One of the latest murders, that of a police stool pigeon, has turned up a policeman who has been hijacking, just as the Beulah Limerick murder found a cop who was operating whiskey stills in his basement. Sixty-three cops have been fired from the force for misconduct in the last two years.

Only three persons in the District of Columbia have permits to carry pistols, but 3304 have been sold here in the past 16 months and twice as many are estimated to have been shipped in by mail or express. One newspaper has just printed a police map which purports to show 567 known speakeasies, 158 gambling houses and 40 disorderly houses.

Hoover is Mayor

Washington has a different setup than that in most cities. President Hoover acts as mayor, although, of course, he has a lot of other territory to think of. It was Hoover who decided Washington should become a model town and set a good example to all other cities. So he appointed Major General Herbert B. Crosby, chief of cavalry, as one of the three district commissioners, apparently expecting Crosby to clean up the town.

Nobody can vote here, so the citizens have to take what they get from congress, the president and the police. Theoretically, the police force is clean and free from graft, untouched by influence because there are no municipal politics. And the city is free of aliens, who are supposed to be such a crime problem in other big cities. The only aliens are in embassies and legations. Thanks to them, this is the one community where policemen are charged with guarding liquor supplies and where the government has to make good if liquor is stolen. The Leiva case raised the question whether the state department would have to indemnify a legation fn actual liquor or its value in cash.

Brotherhoods Urge Support Of Railroads

Five railroad organizations, the B. of L. F. and E., the B. of L. E., the B. of R. T., B. of R. C. and O. of R. T., passed a resolution at a recent meeting, which is printed below:

"We, the employes of the O.-W. R. R. & N. Co. of La Grande, wish to take this opportunity and we do hereby appeal to the merchants and shippers of La Grande and Union county to give their whole-hearted support in patronizing the railroads for the following reasons:

"First: The railroads are the largest employers of labor in Union county and the state, and many towns and cities along the line depend to a large extent on the railroad payroll. La Grande being favored more so than other cities, inasmuch as it is a terminal and many skilled men are employed.

"Second: The railroads pay large sums of money each year for taxes in cities and state through which they operate, and spend huge sums to develop and maintain roadbeds and equipment in order to effect a safe and dependable transportation system over which passengers and freight may move.

"Third: The railroad men have been educated to spend their money at home. Therefore, the more patronage the railroad receives, more men will be employed, and more money to spend. And there are many other reasons too numerous to mention. Then why ship your merchandise by companies that do not give you this advantage.

"Whereas: It has come to our attention that, not all of the merchants and shippers at La Grande and points along the line are patronizing to the fullest extent the transportation service offered them by the Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation company.

"Whereas: We recognize the Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation company payroll has for many years and still is the controlling financial factor in support of La Grande, and likewise the taxes of said railroad is the main factor in building and maintaining the public highway in the county of Union and the state of Oregon.

"Whereas: The railroad is a corporation for the purpose of selling safe and sure transportation and employs many men, many who have been in the service for years, who are efficient and trained in the art of transportation, and as home owners we rely on the business of the railroad to maintain our homes, therefore:

"Be it resolved, that we, the members of railroad transportation brotherhoods residents and tax payers of the city of La Grande urge the shippers of this community to patronize the railroad to their fullest extent, thereby creating more employment and a bigger and better city."

Endorsed June 2, 1931 by Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, Lolge 348; Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Div. 362; Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, Lodge 315; Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, Div. 305 nd Order of Railway Telegraphers, Dv. 161.

Menus of The Day

By Mrs. Alexander George

DEVILED MUSHROOMS AND MACARONI

Dinner Menu

Deviled Mushrooms and Macaroni
Buttered Turnips
Bread Butter
Grapefruit Salad
Fresh Berries Hermits

Deviled Mushrooms and Macaroni. Serving 6

6 tablespoons butter.
2 cups diced mushrooms.
2 tablespoons chopped onions.
2 tablespoons chopped green peppers.
½ cup diced celery.
2 cups tomatoes.
2 cups cooked macaroni.
1 teaspoon salt.
¼ teaspoon paprika.

Heat butter in frying pan. Add mushrooms, onions, peppers and celery. Cook slowly and stir constantly until mixture becomes light brown. Add rest of ingredients. Cover and cook slowly 15 minutes. Stir frequently. Serve on platter and garnish with paraley.

Grapefruit Salad, in Gelatin

1 package lemon flavored gelatin mixture.
2 cups boiling water.
2 tablespoons lemon juice.
½ cup diced pineapple.
2 cups diced fresh or canned grapefruit.

Pour water over gelatin mixture and stir until dissolved. Cool and add rest of ingredients. Pour into individual molds rinsed out of cold water. Chill until stiff. Unmold on lettuce and surround with boiled salad dressing.

Boiled Salad Dressing

4 egg yolks (leftovers).
½ cup sugar.
3 tablespoons flour.
1 teaspoon salt.
½ teaspoon dry mustard.
¼ teaspoon paprika.
2-3 cup vinegar.
½ cup water.
2 tablespoons butter.

Beat yolks and add dry ingredients. Mix well and add rest of ingredients. Cook in double boiler until thick and creamy. Stir frequently. Cool and chill.

To prevent small rugs from slipping on hardwood floors, sew jar rubbers on each corner of the rug.

Wrap cheese in waxed paper before storing it in the ice box. The paper aids in retaining the natural moisture and the cheese will improve in texture and flavor.

Husband Accused Of Slaying Wife At Fort Klamath

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., June 4 (AP) —A charge of first degree murder, accusing him of slaying his 22-year-old wife, was filed against N. T. Smith, 35, yesterday. The complaint was signed by Mrs. Bertha Bennett, mother of Mrs. Leanna Smith, who was killed Sunday at Fort Klamath when a charge from a shotgun struck her in the head.

Smith told officers after the shooting that his wife met death while shotgun after she threatened to kill the two struggled for possession of a herself. They had had an argument, he said, because she attended a dance Saturday night.

The filing of the complaint followed a statement by the sheriff that new and additional evidence had been uncovered. Deputies said that Smith, before summoning help after the shooting, tore up some letters and an address book and hid the scraps under a rock in the yard. The deputies said they had pieced the papers together but they would not reveal their contents.

Smith, in jail here, has refused to comment on the case, merely shrugging his shoulders when the shooting is mentioned.

Named for Town

A "landau" is a carriage in which the rear seat had a separate top which could be lowered. It was named for the town of Landau, Bavaria, where this type of carriage was first made.

NO PEACE LOOMS FOR OLD CHINA

Continued From Page One)

spot where China rubs shoulders with Russia.

In central China, in the region of the Yellow river, troops are reported preparing airplane bases, and digging trenches.

The Nanking government must look for much of its aid from Marshall Chang Hsueh-Liang, the young and powerful northern war lord, who has joined Chiang Kai-Shek.

Chiang, a thin man in his early 40's, is married to charming, modern, Wellesley-educated Mayling Soong, sister-in-law of the late Dr. Sun-Yat-Sen, China's first president.

He is a strange combination of idealist and war lord. He knows that he must have peace to succeed, but time and again while preparing to demobilize his armies, he has been forced to return to the battlefield.

Now he faces another long and bloody struggle.

OREGON ROAD WORK FOR '31 GOING AHEAD

(Continued from Page One)

tracts under way and the cost of each follow:

Baker—Pleasant Valley-Durkee, bituminous macadam, $63,118; Huntington-Malheur county line, regrading, $56,108.25.

Clackamas — Milwaukie-Oregon City, regrading, $137,055.56.

Clatsop — Big Noise Creek-Gnat Creek, concrete paving, $53,856.

Douglas — Elk Creek tunnel section, grading and bridges, $209,267.85; Buchard Creek-Paradise Creek, grading and bridges, $101,673; Elkton section, grading and bridges, $129,800.

Grant—Rock Creek-Valades ranch, grading and surfacing, $90,525.05.

Josephine — Green Creek-Jackson county line, regrading, $37,444.

Klamath — Terminal City-Klamath Falls, regrading, $35,305.93.

Lake — Picture Rock Pass section, grading, $66,352.

Lane—Berry Creek-Florence, surfacing, $104,792.05; Lincoln county line-China Creek, bridges and culverts, $169,889.50; Gate Creek-Nimrod, grading, $123,806.10; Cape Creek bridge, $164,414.80; Doyle Hill-Gate Creek, regrading and bridges, $60,809.09.

Lincoln—Yachats-Lane county line, bridges, $18,188.50; Otis-siletz river, grading, $58,018.40.

Malheur—Lancaster-Vale, regrading, surfacing and oiling, $125,808.85; Slides-Weiser Junction, bituminous macadam, $12,194.05; north unit Weiser Junction-Ontario, bituminous macadam, $25,495.25; Baker county line-slides, regrading, $74,327.08.

Polk—Grande Ronde-Valley Junction, grading and bridges, $24,512.40.

Sherman — Deschutes river-Biggs, regrading, $25,955.46; Wilcox-Wasco county line, regrading, $11,621.696.

Tillamook — Kilchise rover-Tillamook, grading, $50,374.49.

Umatilla—Nye-Pilot Rock, grading and resurfacing, $119,277.49; Umatilla-Sand Station, grading, $154,123.20.

Union County Work

Union — Hilgard-La Grande, bituminous macadam, $28,644; Kamela-Hilgard, bituminous macadam, $76,657.90; Hot Lake-Union, resurfacing and oiling, $40,575.70; La Grande-Hot Lake, bituminous macadam, $50,684.65.

Wasco — Seufert-Deschutes river, regrading, $74,715.76; Sherman county line-Shaniko, regrading, $55,896.30; Wapinital-Maupin Junction, surfacing, $78,488.30; Bear Springs-Wapinital surfacing, $120,569.35.

Washington — Rock Creek bridge, $14,784.

Wheeler — Fort Creek-Barnhouse ranch, surfacing, $33,463.65; Barnhouse ranch-Picture Gorge, surfacing, $96,419.40.

Chivalry Still Existent

The loss of the steamship Titanic in 1912 is an answer to those who say that the age of chivalry is past. Seventy-four per cent of the women were saved, while only 20 per cent of the men were rescued. Of the crew only 192 out of 885 survived.

FIND IT HERE

Copy for this Column must be in by 9 a. m.

NOTICE

Regular meeting Friday evening at 7:30.

O. W. WARNOCK,
Sec.
6-4-1 t.

LOS ANGELES

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Comfort ⟷ Hospitality

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QUALITY CLOTHES SHOP
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When you wish to have your picture work done just right take your films to Richardson "The Art Man" at Richardson's Art & Gift Shop. He specializes in the developing, printing, enlarging and hand tinting of your pictures. 6-1-2t

Hemstitching, pleating, button holes, etc. Norton's Kiddy Shop. —Adv.

A REAL LAMP SPECIAL

New bridge lamps complete with shade are now on special sale for only 1.98 at Richardson's Art & Gift Shop. These are real values in both the base and the shades. Heavy metal, antique gold finished bases and your choice of 6 different styles and designs of new parchment shades. Take advantage of this special lamp sale now at Richardson's Art & Gift Shop. 6-1-2t

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

In the Matter of the Estate
of)
Louis Wright, Deceased.)

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Administratrix of the estate of Louis Wright, deceased, has filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Union County, her final account as Administratrix of said estate, and that the 22nd day of June, 1931, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the County Court room in the Court House of said County, has been fixed by the said Court as the time and place for hearing of objections to said account and the settlement thereof.

Anna Wright,
Administratrix of the Estate of Louis Wright, Deceased.

E. R. Ringo
Attorney for Administratrix.
May 21, 28, June 4 and 11.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the legal voters of School District No. One Union, of Union County, State of Oregon, that the ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING of said District will be held at Central School Building, and Greenwood School Building; to begin at the hour of two o'clock p. m. and closing at 7 o'clock p. m. on the third Monday of June, being the 15th day of June, A. D. 1931.

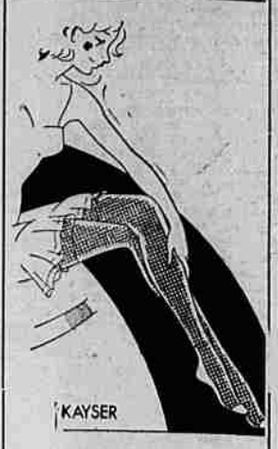
This meeting is called for the purpose of electing one director for the term of three years and the transaction of business usual at such meeting.

Dated this 31st day of May, 1931.

ATTEST:

R. O. WILLIAMS,
District Clerk.
F. A. EPLING,
Chairman Board of Directors.
June 4-10

at FALK'S



A New
MESH HOSE
by Kayser
$1.00

The most popular hose for summer wear — all silk to the top — also to be had in lisle —the season's newest shades.

COVE SWIMMING POOL
Fountain of Youth

Complete change of clear sparkling warm mineral water in Cove pool every seven hours. Shady picnic grounds. Connects with all leading highways. 6-1-1mp

"Western Auto's"
Vacation-Time
SALE

now in progress — scores of
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Such as These!

$1.79
Genuine
Wellsworth Goggles
Tinted lenses, metal case.

10x10 Palmetto Tent
Made of best waterproofed material, with floor, bobbinet door, center pole and stakes.
Sale Price $19.85

Mattress Pads
Durable khaki cover filled with cotton linters.
Single cot size $2.39
Double bed size $3.55

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90c size on sale at 63c
$1.15 size 81c

Lazy Back Chair
Hardwood frame, 40 inch back.
$1.98
Camp Stool 59c
Folding Table $3.45
Canvas Cot $2.57

Buddy Lantern
A handy hand-lamp style flashlight, complete with bulb and batteries $1.18

Chickopee Maid Cheese Cloth
Finest quality, bleached, sanitary package—reduced to 28c
5 yards;

FREE
Metal Bulb Chest with every purchase of four auto lamp bulbs . . . !

"Kool Kushion"
Made of coil spring covered with Saxolin textile. Air-cooled. Clean and dry $1.97

Fulton Glare Shield
Protects eyes from sun glare and approaching headlights. Green celluloid with nickeled bracket 99c

Plain type woven straw matting 69c

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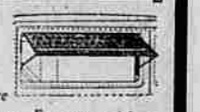
The handiest plate for camping. Has three compartments, and is made of durable aluminum. A wonderful value at 39c



Lincoln Roller Awning
Stay set where you want them. For cars with or without wind wings.
Pair $3.69

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Western Auto Supply Co.
1411½ Adams Ave., La Grande, Ore.

Toe Itch

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Why suffer from the queer skin disease causing severe itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling skin, blisters, Ringworm, Trench Foot or Crotch Itch, when you can avoid infection and quickly heal your skin with Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm? Based on the famous English Hospital formula, discovered by a leading London skin specialist, Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm acts with amazing speed, because designed for this particular skin disease. Nixoderm is guaranteed. It must stop itch and quickly heal your skin or the small cost will be refunded.

Red Cross Drug Store. —Adv.