CLASSIFIED ADS

The Market Place of Union and Wallowa Counties

WANTED

WANTED—Would like to make arrangements with party going to Cove each afternoon about 4:00 to carry small bundle. Please call at Observer office. 12-16-t f.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Fresh young Jersey cow, or will trade for hay. Call 432-M. 12-30-3 t.

5-RM. MOD. HOUSE—$800; 3-rm. partly mod. house, $475. Ph. 133-R. 12-30-2 tp.

FOR SALE — Portable Victrola, 25 records. Phone Main 36. 12-29-3 t.

OAT HAY and stock hogs. E. H. Becker, Alicel. Farm. 188. 12-29-3 tp

FOR SALE — Wood, any kind, any length. Call Frank Seward, 649-J. 12-22-5 tp.

FOR SALE—Horses or will buy. Routh McKennon, Farm. 25X or Oliver Kerr, Farm. 112. 12-19-t f.

LIMITED SUPPLY of box wood while planer runs, $4.00 per load. Also dry chain wood, $4.50 per load. Frank Cleavinger, Main 151. 12-16-1 t.

FOR SALE—Wood, price reasonable. Main 934, 1306 O Ave. 12-15-1 m.

FOR SALE — 1928 Studebaker Commander sedan. In perfect condition, 1932 license, $285.
PERKINS MOTOR CO.
12-12-t f.

DRY WOOD—Black pine, any length, $7.00. Ph. Observer or write M. Loree, Cove. 12-8-1 mp.

FOR SALE—Willard Batteries—$6.95. A first choice battery at chain store prices. 75c on old battery.
AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRIC CO.
1425 Adams Phone M 520
9-1-1 m.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Small well furn., mod. house. Close in. Robert Coy, 1005 Adams. 12-30-2 t.

FOR RENT—Landis Court furn. apts. for conveniences and real comfort. 12-30-10 t

FOR RENT—Furnished, 4 room, stucco house, cor. 2nd and Jefferson. Garage. Call 832 W or inquire 2010 Oak St. 12-28-t f.

5-RM. MOD. HOUSE. Completely furn. With garage. 2112-2nd. 12-22-t f.

Professional Directory

Hospitals

DR. LEE B. BOUVY
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital
3rd floor Foley Bldg.—Ph. Main 16.

Osteopathic Physicians

DRS. J. L. & MARGARET INGLE
General Practice and Obstetrics
Sommer Bldg.
Office, Main 106 Res., Main 633

DR. E. L. FAUS
General Practice
New Foley Bldg., 3rd floor.
Phone Main 900 Res. 900-R.

Miscellaneous

ASTROLOGER
MRS. FREDERICK BALMES
203 N. Ave.
Readings Daily.

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—1 2-rm. furn. Apt. Elec. range, steam heat. Close in. Phone 369-W, 1502 Wash. 12-24-6 t.

SOMMER HOTEL — Modern, warm, quiet. Best beds in town. Personal service. Rooms by week or month, $3.50 to $15. Showers and private bath. One and 2-rm. Apts. 12-3-1 m.

MODERN ROOMS — Steam-heated; hot water; close in. 1903 Second, corner Washington. 12-29-4tp

FURN. HOUSES AND APTS. — With baths, clean, quiet, lowest rent. Adults. 1810 Greenwood. 12-11-1 m.

1 2-RM. AND 1 3-RM. furn. or unfurn. Apts. Grande Ronde Apts. 12-10-t f.

FURN. APARTMENT — 1809 Adams, Main 582. 12-1-t f.

FOR RENT — Modern steamheated rooms. 1408 Washington. 12-2-1 m.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

LA GRANDE MATTRESS and Upholstering and Rug Cleaning Works. Ph. 424-W. Chas. Edwards, Prop. 12-1-1 m.

WISDOM demands that you secure the services of expert morticians who know the science and ethics of their profession and who have demonstrated their capacity and ability.

We Understand

SNODGRASS & ZIMMERMAN
Main 62

MONEY TO LOAN—We are representatives for the Prudential Ins. Co., and can make farm or city loans at attractive rates of interest. Chas. H. Reynolds, insurance, loans and bonds. 9-1-1 m.

LOST

LOST — Silver necklace with black settings. Leave at Tap Shoe Shop. 12-30-1 t.

LOST—2 photographs, one of woman and one of boy, near New York store. Call Main 705. R. R. Richards. 12-29-2 tp.

FOUND

FOUND — 2 locks. Owner may have same by paying ad. Observer. 12-30-3 t.

Over The Valley Personals

(Continued from Page Six)

near Elgin, spent Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hindman on Cricket Flat. This is the first time that some of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron's children, who live in and near Pendleton, have not been able to come home for Christmas. In the evening the girls, B. and Margarette, called them on the phone from Pendleton and wished them a merry Christmas.

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Entertain—

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Grout of Grange Hall were host and hostess to a few relatives on Christmas day at a lovely turkey dinner. Guests included Mrs. Charles Baxter and daughter, Edna Brown of La Grande and Mr. Grout's mother, Mrs. E. E. Grout, who is visiting with her son and family from her home near Halfway. On the following day the Grout's were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Baxter, who entertained at dinner in honor of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tetreau, of Huntington.

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Guests—

Mr. and Mrs. Reece McAllister, of near Island City, had for their guests on Christmas day, Mrs. Irene McCarthy and Mr. Bud Truesdall, of La Grande.

MT. EMILY CAMP PERSONALS

MT. EMILY CAMP (Special)—The Mt. Emily school taught by Mrs. Thornburg gave a most enjoyable program on Christmas eve. Every one enjoyed it. William Keffer was Santa Claus. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Moorehead bought all the children presents.

Mrs. Amy Garrett and her daughter, Nellie and son, Ike, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garrett.

Delbert Garret has returned from Fossil where he had been visiting his uncle, Charles Garret.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coats went to Elgin where they spent Christmas with Mr. Coats' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Coats. Tom Keffer also went to Elgin for Christmas visiting his sister, Mrs. Guy Cummins.

The Biggs brothers of Starkey brought about 200 head of cattle to the valley to feed, Saturday.

It Doesn't Pay

Even when you're right it doesn't ever pay to get mad about it.—American Magazine.

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams

Oregon System of Farm And Home Loans to War Veterans Praised

SALEM, Ore. (AP)— No state in the union, with the possible exception of California, has in effect a system of farm and home loans to war veterans comparable to that in operation in Oregon, Jerrold Owen, executive secretary of the World war veterans' state aid commission of Oregon, has announced after a survey of bonus legislation throughout the United States.

The Oregon veterans' state aid fund provides loans NOT in excess of $3,000 on real property to Spanish-American or World war veterans who enlisted from this state. The loans are amortized over a period of 28 years and draw four per cent interest with NO administrative charge.

Oregon also has voted a cash bonus for World war veterans, repayment of which to the state is required before a veteran is eligible to the benefits of the state loan.

Veterans in California may obtain loans as high as $5,000 on improved farm or city property, the state purchasing the property outright and selling it back to the veteran on easy terms. In that state the veteran pays a flat administrative charge of five per cent of the total cost and the loan is amortized in 20 years, interest being paid during this period at the rate of five per cent.

No Bonus in Some States

States which have granted NO bonus of any nature, Owen said, include Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kentucky, Louisiana, Nevada, Utah and Nebraska.

Some form of cash bonus or educational aid has been given by Minnesota, Wisconsin, Rhode Island, Missouri, Iowa, Colorado, Ohio, Michigan, Massachusetts, Kansas, North Dakota and New York.

The Minnesota plan was for the cash payment of $15 per month for actual war service. This act was NOT repealed but became inoperative in 1924. Since that date all bonus payments have been made by special act of the Minnesota legislature.

In Wisconsin the cash bonus was at the rate of $10 per month for active service and educational bonus at the rate of $30 per month during full time attendance at an approved school.

Rhode Island gave a flat cash bonus of $100 to veterans having over 90 days service.

Missouri's Cash Bonus

Missouri's cash bonus is at the rate of $10 per month with a maximum of $250.

Iowa paid at the rate of 50 cents per day for every day of active service, with a maximum of $350. This privilege ended in 1924. At the present time Iowa pays a disability bonus to all veterans who are receiving relief from their county soldiers' relief commissions.

Colorado provided an educational bonus of $200; the total amount raised for this being $200,000.

Ohio adopted a constitutional amendment in 1921 providing for a bond issue of $25,000,000 to pay a bonus of $10 a month for active service men, but not to exceed $250.

Michigan has given World war veterans a bonus of $15 per month for each month of over-seas or home service less the $30 paid by the government.

Massachusetts has given a $100 bonus to every man who served, and gives $10 per month to veterans for service between Feb. 3, 1917, and Jan. 15, 1918.

Kansas has expended approximately $32,000,000 for a cash bonus figuring $1.00 a day for each day of service between April 6, 1917, and June 30, 1919. The maximum amount a veteran can draw is $316, and the average was in excess of $100.

New York is still paying a bonus at the rate of $10 per month with a maximum of 15 months. Time for filing applications for this bonus expires July 1, 1932.

Montana passed a law some years ago providing for a bonus to veterans but the supreme court declared it unconstitutional and there has been no re-enactment.

In Pennsylvania the 1929 legislature adopted a joint resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution to provide for a bond issue of $50,000,000 for payment of compensation to veterans. This resolution again received favorable action in 1931 and must now be submitted to the voters at the general election in 1932.

Relief funds, tax exemptions or similar benefits for veterans are provided by Connecticut, New Mexico, Alabama, Texas, Idaho, Wyoming, Maryland, Georgia, Arizona and West Virginia.

Idaho, for example, has no special bonus systems but has established a veterans' welfare commission for the relief of distress among veterans. The executive head of this commission is the department adjutant of the American Legion.

Weatherstrips

NU-WAY Weatherstrips for your door

It costs about $1.00 to weatherstrip your front door. NU-WAY sells for 5c per foot.

Van Petten Lumber Company

Phone Main 732

"Good Service Quick"

If unsafe autos were forced to display their condition there would be fewer accidents and more insurance

United States INVESTMENT CO
O W WARNOCK MGR

New Leaders Need, Educator Declares

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 30 (AP)— Oregon's educators Tuesday were told that the nation needs a new set of leaders. The speaker was Dr. Walter B. Pitkin, professor of journalism at Columbia university, New York, who addressed the 32nd annual convention of the Oregon State Teachers association.

"I have heard about Tusko," Dr. Pitkin said in mentioning Portland's mad elephant, whose desire to escape is equaled only by his appetite. "His situation," the professor said, "is the situation of America's leaders. They differ in only one way—they are white elephants and Tusko is just an ordinary one.

"But the sooner this country can raise a new set of leaders who are not Tuskos, the better."

In carrying out the comparison, Dr. Pitkin concluded that America's leaders "have eaten their heads off, have eaten up their reputations, have gone mad, nobody wants them.

SUNSET PASS

by Zane Grey

SYNOPSIS: Cool nerve and self-control did Trueman Rock when he becomes involved in a quarrel with Ash Preston, after Ash steals his horse. Gage Preston, Rock's employer, a suspected cattle rustler, fears a gunfight. But Rock knows that Gage's daughter Thiry, whom he loves, cares deeply for her brother Ash.

Chapter 26

"YOU MEAN MARRIAGE"

"COWBOY, I shore hope you won't rile Ash—leastways hyar before the women," said Preston, hurriedly.

"Don't worry, boss, returned Rock, with a genial laugh. He had caught a glimpse of Thiry, who kept somewhat in the background.

Egypt was standing, bridle down, halfway between Ash and the porch. One glance told Rock that he was gaunt, dirty, and rough, but apparently as sound as ever. He whinnied at sight of Rock.

"Howdy, boys!" said Rock, nodding to the drivers on the wagons. Then halting beside Egypt, he turned to ace Ash Preston. Despite his iron control slight quiver strung his frame. How cool, intent, potential of evil menace this man! He stood at ease, hands on his hips, his black sombrero slouched back, his blue-flame eyes piercing Rock, as if to read his mind. Rock had met penetrating glances before, and this one shot little cold sparks along his marrow.

"Howdy, Ash! Did you like my horse?" he said, with perfect composure and entire absence of rancor.

Not improbably that was the last query Ash Preston would ever have anticipated.

"Best hoss I ever forked," he replied, without feeling of any kind.

"Thanks. Hope you were good to him."

"Wal, Rock, the fact is I begun bad," drawled Ash. "But he piled me in the brush. An' runnin' him over rough ground didn't phase him none. An' I reckon I ended treatin' him good."

"Did he pitch with you?" queried Rock, in genuine surprise.

"He's got any outlaw beat I ever rode."

"Dog-gone! — Leslie swore this horse never pitched in his life."

"Reckon, thet was no lie, Rock. But I nagged him. He threw me, an' I couldn't get near him again thet day."

"Served you right," responded Rock, naturally. "It doesn't pay to be mean to horses. And see here, Ash, don't go borrowin' a horse from a rider without askin' him."

The tension relaxed, the charged atmosphere lost its fullness and suspense. Gage Preston laughed loud, as if explosion was relief. The women began to murmur. And Ash, though he betrayed little of what might have been his true state, eyed Rock with slow, cool smile, and slouched with clinking steps to the porch.

Thiry met him, reached for him in glad excitement. "Oh, Ash, I'm glad you're back—and you—and everything all right."

Ash wrapped his long arms around her, and hugging her closely, he bent his head over her. The action seemed eloquent, beautiful, and yet it caried a hint of bold raw nature. It pierced Rock like fire. Bending down to feel the legs of his horse, he kept that studious posture until he had recovered. Without a glance backward, then, he led Egypt down toward the barns. And he brooded in mind, muttering his thoughts.

"Cold, shiny rattlesnake ready to strike—Sol Winter sure had him figured. . . . I just wonder. Reckon he thought I'd rave and curse. Sure he'd have come back at me. . . . And then: fist fight or gun-play!—Damn him, he wanted it. . . . Now what in h—— can you do with a fellow like that?"

But Rock's heat and rancor lost itself in something worse—jealousy. It had seared him to see Thiry run to Ash, almost with arms outstretched, her face flushed, her eyes alight, her voice broken, to receive that strange caress. Yet was it a caress? What violence of emotion attacked Rock! He could not trust himself on the moment. He only knew he had fallen into sudden misery and must extricate himself.

Rock spent so much time caring for Egypt, cleaning and brushing him, and making him a comfortable bed of grass in a stall, that it was dark when he got back to his cabin. The supper bell rang. He had no appetite, and at this moment he strongly resented the need to keep on with the role he had asumed for Thiry Preston's sake. What use! He could not carry it on forever Tomorrow, or next week, or month Ash Preston would go beyond the pale—beyond any man's endurance.

"Aw, I'm sore," growled Rock, and swore at himself. He had planned to overlook and overcome Ash's appropriating his horse so affrontingly. But that was nothing compared to seeing Thiry in her brother's arms. He had not calculated upon such a contingency. Still, Ash was only her brother; it was only a blood tie. Nevertheless, it rankled. He could not explain his reaction to this perfectly normal attachment between brother and sister. So he put it down to the account of his own defects.

It occurred to Rock, presently, that to live up to his apparently amenable attitude he must present himself at the supper table. To this end he hurried out, and fought himself all the way over, to present an agreeable front. Fortunately he did not arrive late, as the Prestons were just seating themselves at table, all of them more or less gay.

For the first time in five days Rock looked deliberately into Thiry's face. She gave him a grateful smile, wistful and wondering, as if she would make amends for doubt. It softened Rock, and though he did not glance at her again, he managed to get through the meal cheerfully. Afterward, to his relief, Preston called him into his cabin. It had two rooms, connected by a curtained alcove. The hands of women surely had given this interior its color and comfort.

"Have a drink with me, Rock," invited Preston. He was in high spirits.

"Sorry, boss, but I've quit."

"Thet's so. I forget. Lord save me from influencin' any man to break his word. Have a cigar, then. I shore recommend these."

"Thanks," replied Rock, accepting one. "Did you have a successful trip?"

"Best ever, but thet won't interest you," returned Preston, briefly. "I'll say, though, thet when the trip ended hyar, was some worried. An' when I seen you packin' a gun, I was scared stiff."

"Sorry, boss, but that oughta't have bothered you. It's just habit."

"Ahuh!" returned Preston, giving Rock a dubious look. "But it was hard to figger you. Ash shore wasn't able to. An' you clean knocked the pins from under him. He didn't, an' neither did any of us, expect you to take thet dirty deal so nice an' friendly."

"What else could I do?" demanded Rock, spreading wide his hands. "I came out here to make friends, not enemies."

"Wal, I'm shore thankin' you. When we rode off last week I was shore mad at Ash. But I got over it, an' now I'm hopin' it won't be as bad as I feared. You've got Ash stumped. I heard him ask Lucy if you'd been runnin' after Thiry."

"Humph! What did Lucy say?"

"Lucy said you hadn't—thet you were seldom hyar, an' then never paid no attention to Thiry. Is thet so, Rock?"

"Reckon it is, since you left."

"You an' Thiry quarreled, I take it," went on Preston. "She didn't say so, but she has a way of makin' the boys leave her alone. I didn't think you'd be so easy an' I'll gamble it won't last. Just before supper Thiry told me you'd acted wonderful with Ash—she'd misjudged you. Don't remember when I've seen the lass so strange. The truth is, Rock, I think she likes you an' hates the falseness of the situation. You've shore begun right, if you're in earnest about her."

Rock could scarcely believe his ears. Yet there was no mistaking Preston. He implied even more than he said.

"In earnest? Good Lord! I wish I knew how to tell you how earnest I am."

"Wal, I reckon now I savvy why you met Ash that way. Guess I had the hunch. Rock, you're an outstandin' fine chap an' I like you. Thet bad habit you used to have don't hurt you in my estimation. So don't be backward tellin' me just how you feel about Thiry."

"Preston, the minute I laid eyes on Thiry I fell in love with her," replied Rock, with sincere depth and frankness. "It's changed my whole life."

"Thanks fer talkin' out," rejoined Preston, puffing at his cigar and bending deep inscrutable eyes upon Rock. "Course you mean marriage, cowboy?"

(Copyright, Zane Grey)

Preston takes the love affair into his own hands, Monday, with unexpected results.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — THE ROUT — By Blosser

THE NEWFANGLES — CHICK COMES OUT SECOND! — By Cowan