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Other Papers Say:

THE PIERCE FAMILY CANDIDATES Mrs. Walter M. Pierce is still undecided as to whether she will seek the Republican nomination for congress, thus prospectively entering the lists against Walter himself, who is out for the Democratic nomination. But when asked by The Oregonian correspondent whether she had given any thought to a platform, she replied so fast it would take your breath away: "I can write two platforms as well as one." No doubt she can. But this is not necessarily feminine superiority. Most people will remember that Mr. Pierce himself wrote more than two platforms before his marriage. They were Democratic platforms, to be sure, but platforms, nevertheless, and got some votes. But we hasten on to a careful analysis of a possible situation. It is given to such deep thought as are we, that there is herein forecast an immediate political debate within a distinguished family, beginning at the breakfast table to the detriment of the toast, and spreading out day by day over the largest congressional district in America. If Mrs. Pierce aspires to congress, it will be, as already said, in the Republican primaries in the first place. Mr. Pierce will be a candidate in the Democratic primaries. They will not at that time be opposed. Mrs. Pierce will combat with Representative Butler and other candidates. If any, while Mr. Pierce will address his political amenities in the personal sense to other Democratic aspirants, if any. So much for the primaries. No cause there for alarming division within the family, not even reason for controversy over the sometimes not readily understood fundamental differences between the two parties. And arrangement no doubt will be made for properly supervising the welfare of the white-faced calves on the home ranch in the Grande Ronde valley while the two are absent on campaign duties. It is in the general election, if Mr. Pierce shall be the Democratic nominee and Mrs. Pierce the Republican nominee, that we shall learn whether conjugal amity can go hand in hand with interfamily political rivalry. It is then, because of the unique quality of the contest, that Oregon will obtain some more of that much desired and rather sparsely accorded publicity which is our due. But there is one phase of the situation that this newspaper here and now emphasizes. That is that Mrs. Pierce is a cultured, educated woman who, as state librarian for many years, was enabled closely to observe the arts of local statecraft. She is interested in and has an understanding of public affairs, and a gift for lucid expression of opinion. In the sparsely settled district in which she resides there are few persons, men or women, who are her intellectual equals. Her candidacy, if she decides upon it, will not be treated lightly. —Portland Oregonian.

Japan will attack us—now. Our defensive position is just as good as Japan's—long as we have sense enough to keep clear of an offensive war in the Pacific, but we are NOT big enough, rich enough or sufficiently prepared to police the Orient. Our one and only chance for constructive action in this situation lies in keeping the major powers lined up in protest against a Japanese policy which violates all peace pledges and menaces the world. This may not be an easy task because statesmen at Tokyo are hinting of secret support from France and Great Britain. Those nations seem to be with us in sentiment, but don't be too surprised if secret treaties begin to reach the open. For the United States it is a time for clear thinking, great patience and MUCH CAUTION. — Eugene Register-Guard.

LEGION LOAN FUND HELPS FOURTEEN (Continued from Page One) terest is paid. Mr. Richardson states that the students who received teaching positions have been faithful in repaying their loans and co-operating with the student loan fund committee in perpetuating the fund, and he believes that the students show their appreciation of the legion's activities in prompt repayment of the money. Members of the legion student loan fund committee are Mr. Richardson, chairman, Raymond O. Williams, secretary, Merrill Batley, H. T. Smith, E. Brady, Roy B. Currey, Lynde Bohenkamp, E. D. Towler, J. T. Longfellow, Dr. J. L. Ugle, Dr. R. P. Murphy, W. C. Williams.

SPAIN PROPOSES TOTAL ABOLITION OF AIR FORCES (Continued from Page One) French plan for an armed international police force under the league of nations. STIMSON READY TO GO WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Secretary Stimson said today he is holding himself in readiness to go to Geneva and attend the armaments conference, if it becomes clear that his presence there would do any good. He said, however, that he does not intend going unless it seems his attendance would serve some good purpose.

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DOING OUR BIT Dozens of unemployed men will have work and their families will be provided with food and fuel if La Grande home owners will co-operate with the county and city relief programs. The recent snow storm piled the sidewalks high with snow. A man who was eager to work in order to earn money for needed food and clothing for his family, started out early in the morning with a snow shovel, offering to clean the walks for a nominal sum. He knocked at many doors in the residential sections of our city, but at almost every one received practically the same answer: "We would like to let you have the work, but we can't afford it."

BARGAIN IN HEROISMS? HIM! If anybody hankers to fight in a war in an already burning country 6000 miles from the base of supplies against an enemy that would be well trained, well armed, well fed and utterly ferocious, that patriot has extraordinary ideas of glory. We make this observation because we heard a man saying in Willamette street: "What those Japs need is a dose of doughboy like we gave the Kaiser." It may come to just that, but if the United States gets into this Asiatic mess it will be a whole lot dirtier and tougher and more profitable fight than anything this country has tackled.

JAPAN STARTS A WAR FLAME By its high handed practices in Manchuria and China, Japan is turning back the pages of history and is deliberately undoing the greater part of the recent advance in the direction of world peace. Developments of the day seem to indicate that more than one nation is likely to be drawn into the bloody strife now going on in Chinese territory. Russia, and perhaps the United States and England! Is the world again to see a flow of blood on fields of battle? Open seizure by military forces of the territorial holdings of another nation and encroachment on the Shanghai international settlement provide an opportunity for drastic and immediate action by the League of Nations. But, as past action may be expected to rule, the league will hold back and international interests will be relegated to the boneyard by an organization that was looked to as a preserver of peace through negotiation.

BOY CRAZY by GRACE PERKINS SYNOPSIS: A runaway marriage—at seventeen—in the great hope of a girl who has been the victim of a Westchester boy and girl, now she is married to Dickey Dale who is still in Harlow. The suddenness of the wedding is a result of the hostile attitude that Hope's father, who mother has held toward Dickey. Even her sister Dobby has disappeared out of Hope's life. Hope has been told to forbid the house and a series of electric situations have driven Dickey to rebellion. He tells Hope that she must decide whether she will stick to him. She marries him in proof of her love and loyalty. Now the problem is, how to break the ties to Hope's family. Her father has been told that she is socially inferior and objects to Dickey's father, a theatrical manager. All of Hope's life Mr. Ross has spoiled her; now he expects that she will obey him and break with Dickey.

Chapter 12 CRACKERS AND A KITTEN Dickey's face went blank. Then he rose manfully to the practicalities of life. "All right," he agreed slowly. "If you think you ought, if you really must. Only promise me, Hope—he can't talk you into coming home. We're married now!" Her blue eyes studied him and weighed his words. "It says to leave your mother and father and all kin," he explained magnificently. "Leave all, and follow your husband."

Then they started off. One-arm driving was against the law, but what are statutes on a wedding night? Speeding may be indulged in by crazy, giddy, headlong people; but married couples quite naturally ride slowly, dreamily, going past the right turns, and becoming quite absurdly lost! Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Hickson Dale! "Oh, look!" breathed Hope suddenly as she rolled by a shadowed moonlit lawn. "Look—what's in there?" Dickey obediently looked, his foot forgetting the gas pedal. The chugging little roadster stalled. And man and wife laughed, thoroughly amused.

Returned Their A little girl whose parents are not great readers visited friends. She gazed long and earnestly at the well-filled book shelves, and then amazed them by exclaiming: "We get books from the library, too, but we take ours back!" "That's good luck," Hope squeezed his arm unmercifully. "Oh, the sweet. Let's go look at it, Dickey. Let's go tell it we're married."

JOIN THE WOMEN'S PARADE TO PROSPERITY! Economists, Governors, Mayors, Women's Club, Chamber of Commerce, College President say of business and working condition recovery, It's Up To The Women Your purchases will keep stocks of HOME PRODUCTS moving, Home Factories running, your neighbor at work and money circulating — Purchase HOME PRODUCTS!

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OWLS TO PLAY AT WALLOWA ON SATURDAY The Jack Allen Owls, one of the leading independent basketball teams in Eastern Oregon, will face new opposition Saturday night when they go to Wallowa to meet the Wallowa All-Stars. The game is scheduled for 8 o'clock. The contest will be unusually interesting to Wallowa people, since it virtually will be a battle of Wallowans. Four of the members of the Owls are former Wallowans, Crawford, center; Posey, guard and captain; Lloyd, forward; and Crabtree, substitute.

Composer's Name Lost The name of the composer of the Jewish "Kol Nidre" is unknown, as is a very ancient traditional Jewish hymn and is sung only at the beginning of the service on the evening before Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement).

On Being Misunderstood Next to generalizing from insufficient data, the most popular human activity is being misunderstood.—Woman's Home-Companion.

Varied Weather At Pendleton PENDLETON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Weather in every classification from sunshine to snow, and including even a thunder storm, visited Pendleton Thursday. Rain, hail and snow fell during the afternoon. There was a high wind from the west. The temperature dropped to 33 degrees above last night.

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