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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



"A THING APART." © 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

As the hart panteth after the water brooks, so panteth my soul after thee, O God. My soul thirsteth for God, for the living God.—Psalm 42: 1, 2.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS!

There was an unusual accident in Corvallis yesterday. Two prominent co-eds at the college were badly bruised when their horse-drawn vehicle—a good old-fashioned buggy—was wrecked in a race with another equipage of similar nature.

A front wheel collapsed as the horse swerved to one side and ran the buggy into the curb, throwing the girls out onto the parking. They were not seriously injured but the nature of the accident was such as to secure widespread publicity.

We suppose it was merely a coincidence that the mishap occurred on the first day of the state board's ban against the use of automobiles by students of the university, college, and normal schools; but happening at this time gave it unusual significance and made it front page news.

Of course, those of us who have lived long enough were reminded of the good old days when the small boy's idea of a real he-man hero was the stout fellow who dared to run out and grab a runaway horse by the bridle and stop him, thus saving the fair lady from humiliation and injury.

In those days a shady lane on a quiet Sunday afternoon was simply not complete without a young couple riding in a buggy and allowing Old Dobbin to set his own pace and choose his own course. Under such conditions the masculine driver had to be diplomatic, for he could not secretly cut off the ignition or pull out the choke, finally deciding that the car simply would not run any farther. It was a day in which subtlety and tact were accomplishments not to be despised—a day when mischievous boys delighted to sit on the old bridge railings, shouting mild insults at the love-stricken buggy riders who blushed profusely as they passed.

And now, in view of the incident at Corvallis, we wonder if the youths of today are thinking of turning back time's pages. If the automobile is taken away, then the next best thing is a horse and buggy, it seems. A tandem bicycle might suffice, but we are not sure they are manufactured any more. Some of the students are using roller skates, we are told, but they are so noisy and require so much exertion that they are not conducive to romance.

We are not attempting to censure the state board of higher education, nor the students themselves. Here in La Grande the automobile ban will not make much difference, so we're not personally concerned. We're simply interested in the ingenuity of modern youth. Take away his auto and he'll get a horse and buggy, or something that will serve his purpose. He'll beat the rule some way or other, and his fair companion will ably aid and abet him. And such attempts may very likely result in expulsions and more grievances, possibly, and no end of scandal of a minor character. We are inclined to doubt the wisdom of the board's decree. As we said before, we are not personally interested, but we still believe that morals are made at home, and that when parents fail, all else will fail, too.

LAMBS ALWAYS

Over two hundred years ago animals were first used to describe fluctuations in the stock market. Prices were extremely erratic, and to these early observers "bullish" and "bearish" most adequately characterized fluctuations of stocks. To them it seemed like a fierce battle between two bestial forces; the bull working for higher stock prices tossed things upward with his horns; the bear working for lower prices dragged them down with his claws.

Then about the time of the South Sea bubble in 1720, another animal was introduced into the drama. By this time small investors and speculators were greatly confused by the wild gyrations of securities. Bulls and bears were constantly fighting, now swinging prices upward, now downward. The small traders and investors on the side lines were mild, gentle, humble and submissive, and they followed at the heels of the big operators. The stock market writers dubbed them the "lambs"—the supply seemed inexhaustible, and curiously enough they always ended shearing.

As early as 1690 dealings in stocks in England had reached such magnitude as to be condemned by government legislation, and they were characterized by such absurdities as to be satirized by playwrights. On a busy day on Wall Street more shares are bought and sold than changed hands in the course of a year in the late seventeenth century. In the United States alone 15,000,000 persons are investors in stocks.

This pulling, tossing and shearing has been going on long enough for the lambs to learn a trick or two in the way of escaping the shears.

In Washington

By Herbert Plummer
WASHINGTON—Another son of a famous father will make his debut on Capitol Hill next March when Joseph W. Bailey of Texas takes his seat as a member of the house of representatives.
Not since young Bob LaFollette of Wisconsin took over the senate seat of his father, perhaps, has the capital been so interested in a family succession as it is in that of the Baileys.
"Old Joe" Bailey was a power on Capitol Hill for 23 years of his po-

litical career. He was typical of the old school of capitol statesmen. Considered one of the foremost orators of the senate, he still is remembered for his long, black double-breasted coat, broad-brimmed black hat and flowing black tie.
For 10 years he served as a member of the house and for 13 as a member of the senate. He resigned his seat in 1913 after he had been criticized for acting as an attorney for a big oil concern.

HE FACES A TASK
If young Joe has ambitions to follow in the footsteps of his father as a member of congress, he has his work cut out for him. Like his father, he is starting out in the house.

But it was in the senate that the elder Bailey won his reputation. In his day he was regarded as one of the leading constitutional lawyers in congress. He believed in a strict interpretation of the constitution and was fond of declaring that he had no patience with modern innovation proposed as modifications of that document.

Perhaps "Old Joe's" ablest speech in the senate was the one he made in farewell on this subject. For four hours he spoke, while almost every senator remained in his seat and the galleries packed.
He was regarded as one of the most eloquent orators of his time.

The son was his father's law partner and intimate after his retirement from the senate. Those who know him say that he abhors the old political doctrines that once were his father's.

OTHER SONS CARRY ON
Bailey's entrance into national politics swells the number of sons who have succeeded to their father's old positions.
Young Bob LaFollette is perhaps the most outstanding example. But there are many others.

Senator Bankhead of Alabama sits in the seat once occupied by his father, Senator "Freddy" Hale of Maine occupies the post held so long by his father.
Over in the house Paul Kvale of Minnesota carries on for his father who was burned to death several years ago. There, too, Charlie Crisp of Georgia serves where his father arose to speak. Crisp now is seeking a senate post.

SIGNS OF THE LANDSLIDE
The result of the primary election in Wisconsin, where the long victorious LaFollette progressive regime was overturned by the conservative faction of the Republican party, merely emphasizes the fact that the voters this year are voting against those in office, regardless of faction or party, or of their record of performance. The bitterness engendered by hard times takes it out on those in power everywhere.

Governor Philip LaFollette, the best exponent of progressive policies in office, an advocate of "soaking the rich," of taxing industry to the limit, of doing and pensions for the unemployed, and of fantastic schemes of farm relief, who two years ago defeated the then governor, Walter J. Kohler by a majority of 127,000, has apparently lost re-nomination by 75,000 to Kohler, Senator John J. Blaine, another LaFollette candidate, has been defeated by John E. Chapple, Axlund editor and the most reactionary protégé of the "old guard."

The LaFollette defeat is attributed to desertion by Democrats who returned to their party and augurs a Democratic victory in November.

In the Georgia primaries last week, Representative Crisp, leader of the house, chairman of the ways and means committee, and one of the ablest members of congress, with a record of 20 years of constructive achievement, was overwhelmingly defeated for the Democratic nomination for United States senator and retired from public life, by the 34 year old Governor Russell, who staged a bitter campaign accusing Crisp of "selling out to Wall Street." Yet no one in public life displayed more character, courage and capacity than Mr. Crisp. It is the same story everywhere, the dual resentment of the masses over bad times is revealed at those in

office, regardless of their merits. As Will Rogers puts it "God help the men in office on a night like this." "New faces in public places" is the motto of the electorate and perhaps good may come out of it, despite the discouragement of the worthwhile to public service.

No party in power has ever won out during a period of depression. For this it has itself largely to blame, for it claims credit for prosperity and it has made the public believe that it is responsible for good times, and when it fails to deliver, gets the blame for hard times. The medicine men in power suffer a similar fate to those in the African jungles when their wind incantations fail to bring the needed rain, only they go back to private life instead of to the spirit land.

The primaries, wherever held, show the same tendency as the Maine election—and indicate a landslide for Roosevelt in November. And we don't believe anything can check it. The organized minorities are all against Mr. Hoover, the farmers are hostile, the labor leaders inimical, the war veterans enraged, the betrayed drys, the defeated wets, the pneumatics and the unemployed bitter. They will take it out by aying bricks in the form of votes against the president. If he had any political aptitude, he would have sensed it and withdrawn his hopeless candidacy—Salem Capital Journal.

SQUARING THE CIRCLE
Gov. Roosevelt has been accused of dealing in generalities. So when he got to Toledo he took up the farm question with his voters. When he got through he outlined six points of his definite farm relief proposals. Here they are:
1st. Give the farmer the benefit of tariff protection equivalent to industry. Do it without stimulating production.
2nd. The plan must finance itself, no dotes from the public treasury.

3rd. Must not do anything to cause Europe to retaliate.
4th. Must use existing agencies so as to create no bureaucracy.
5th. It must enhance the co-operative movement.
6th. The plan must be voluntary.
7th. A perfect set of specifications. The whole country may well endorse such a program. It is precisely what we have been looking for.

But if the governor will pardon us: what is the plan? Gov. Roosevelt has written out very clearly the conditions for the plan; but he leaves us still in the dark as to what his plan actually is. Is it the McNary-Haugen qualification fee? Or what is it?
Just HOW is Gov. Roosevelt going to put the first provision into effect: to get more money for the farmer, and still not stimulate production? And how are we to boost the domestic price without being accused of "dumping" abroad when we take the world price for our export surplus, thus inviting retaliation?

Gov. Roosevelt has proved a fine physician to diagnose the evils. But we still await a concrete remedy. He has defined the conditions, but he hasn't specified the ingredients. And we seriously doubt his ability to write any law which will comply with his six points.
Hundreds of economists and politicians and statesmen and plain farmers have been wrestling with the farm problem for years, and they have not yet been able to write a bill to provide that relief along the lines Roosevelt has outlined. We do not think Roosevelt can. To write a bill which will embrace all six points will be just as practicable as trying to square the circle.

Instead of bringing a flaming message to the needy farmers, stating HOW they are to be restored to prosperity, Roosevelt gathers up the premises which are admitted by every student of the question without even attempting to make a definite proposition for putting them into effect.—Salem Statesman.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Eagan	11. Cut length-
2. Ship	12. Tropical
3. Ouzel	13. Minute particle
4. Exchange	14. Kind of fine
5. Green epic	15. Russian hemp
6. French author	16. Salt
7. Standard	17. Frothed
8. Vintner	18. Wandering
9. Sacred image	19. Small candle
10. Sea cucumber	20. Unaccompanied
11. Distasteful	21. Lariat
12. Conjecturing	22. Elixir's
13. Peave	23. Middle name
14. Decay	24. Long, slender
15. 10th century	25. Social outcast
16. Sun, god	26. Kind of one
17. Kind of hammer	27. Exclamation
18. Round stone	28. To call atten-
19. Measure of length	29. The staff of
20. Early deposit	30. Add French
21. Fertilizer	31. Chose of day
22. Ancient Roman	32. Revolved
23. Official	33. Jaws
24. Genus of the	34. Odiferous
25. Grasses	35. Violet root
26. Conducted	36. Middle one
27. One's self	37. with author-
28. Chart	38. Principal crop
29. Fossiliferous	39. of India
30. Salt, French	40. Soon
31. Nervous	41. Sand hill; Eng.
32. Robotic	42. Iban character
33. Note of the	43. Ireland
34. One lost be-	44. Duty
35. yond recall;	45. Bulgarian
36. along	46. monetary
37. Attention	47. wait
38. Ragged hair	
39. of other	
40. 22	
41. Marked	
42. Pastoral	
43. Saw Eng.	
44. Hindu queen	
45. Mediterranean	
46. Body of Jewish	
47. Black	
48. Contending	
49. Wooded of	
50. All	
51. Unwholesome	
52. damp	
53. DOWN	
54. 1. TH	
55. 2. Member of a	
56. Turkish people	
57. of East	
58. Turkey	
59. 3. Father	
60. 4. Imine pod	
61. used in	
62. Hilghah	
63. 5. Any climbing	
64. woody paren-	
65. Bring into line	
66. 6. Phoenician	
67. 7. 1. All	
68. 8. More singular	

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LOSTINE PERSONALS

By Mrs. Wm. Wiggins (Observer Correspondent)
LOSTINE (Special)—Friends here have received word of the birth of a baby daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Loveland, of Bend. She has been named Patricia Ann.
Mrs. Eliza Childers and Ed Crossler were married at Enterprise Wednesday. They both have many friends here who extend congratulations.
Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Chapman and John McKinzie have returned from Portland where they attended the legion convention.
J. P. Morton has returned to his home in Portland after spending several days looking after business interests here.
Mr. Foley made a trip to Minam lake last week looking after the head-gate which regulates the irrigation water during the summer.
Ed Crossler had the misfortune to break a bone in his foot and is also nursing a badly sprained ankle, which compels him to have his foot in a cast.
A party was held at the school house Friday in honor of the potting people who were going to enter the E. O. N. and other schools. After an evening spent very enjoyably, they were served refreshments.
Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Basswell returned last week from Portland where they visited Dr. and Mrs. Seely and other friends.
Mrs. Whitehead, who teaches the Trout creek school, is living at Lostine and driving back and forth to school. Mr. Whitehead, who is in a Portland hospital, is not gaining very satisfactorily. It is reported. He was run down several weeks ago by a freight train while he was riding on a speeder.
Hugh Magill broke his arm Saturday when thrown from a horse. He also suffered a slight concussion and has been compelled to stay in bed.
Mrs. M. R. Moffett and Grandma Moffett, visited friends in Wallowa Tuesday.
George Wart returned Tuesday from Portland where he had gone with a load of stock.
The Neighborhood club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. H. Magill with about 18 women present. Several clever stunts were given by those who had prepared none for the preceding meeting. Mrs. Magill served lovely refreshments at the close of the afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thomas had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley, Mrs. Whitehead and daughter were their guests Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard visited Mrs. Daniels at Wallowa Sunday.
Reports from the girls who have gone to Normal schools are that they are enjoying their work very much. Miss Velva Hammack and Sara Sherman are at the La Grande Normal and Miss Margaret Foley is at Ashland. Miss Freda Hall, who had hoped to enter college this year, has been very ill this summer and is at present with her mother at Forest Grove. Her condition is reported to be slightly improved.
George Williams, who has been in the Wallowa hospital for several weeks ill of pneumonia, has been moved to the home of Mrs. Charles Hook on Parsnip creek.
An initiation party was held at the school house Friday when the freshmen were given an insight into the mysteries of the high school. The past week has been one that will long be remembered by the freshmen. They report a wonderful time at the Friday affair.
Lostine has some of the finest apples of several varieties this year. Seven boxes of Winter Bananas were picked off a tree at the Ol Paim home that were as fine as those picked in the Grande Ronde apple orchards. Many of the trees were set out in the early days when a commercial apple was not thought of, but only a farm orchard.
Mrs. Conley, who has been very ill for several weeks, is slowly recovering. Harley Caudle, Bert Caudle and Henry Kuhn were business visitors at La Grande and Summerville Saturday.
Ed Blokland, George Wade, Willard Kuhn, Kelso Draper, Leonard Harris, Joe Caudle, Charlie Cook and others have gone hunting but up to this time no one has reported killing a deer.
Mrs. Rue Laughlin, of La Grande, and Mrs. Hugh Huron, of Imbler, called on relatives at Lostine Saturday. They visited Mrs. Irvin Whitmore and at the Harry Wade home.
Mrs. Ella McKinzie has had as her guest, Miss Louise Wealthy, of Clarkston, Wash. They went to Enterprise Tuesday where they were guests of Mrs. Asa Craig.
Mrs. George Tilton has been suffering from a bee sting which she received Monday.
Born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smiley, a baby girl, Miss Beulah Magill is taking care of the mother and baby who are doing fine at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Magee.
A mass meeting was held Saturday to pass on the school budget.
The Community club resumed activities Friday afternoon when it met at the home of Mrs. J. J. Chapman. After the business meeting, the hostesses served refreshments. The treasurer was instructed to pay the cash prizes to those who won them at the recent flower show during the summer in making better homes and gardens. Mrs. S. L. Magill received \$2.50 for first on flower gardens; Mrs. Georgie Allen, second; \$1. Mrs. Ober Ward received first prize for second and Mrs. Floyd Hammack, second. The club

voted to send the *Journal* Home \$5. The next meeting will be held Oct. 14 at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Chapman. A meeting to nominate city officers to be elected at the regular November election will be held Monday, Oct. 3 at 2 o'clock at the office of the city recorder. A mayor, four councilmen, recorder and treasurer are to be elected.
Mrs. Mark Crow received a wire Friday telling of the death of her father, Mr. E. Johnson, of Long Beach, Cal. He was 98 years old.
Myrtle Daniels, of Posenwaka, is visiting her cousin, Helen Leonard, this week.
The heavy freeze of Tuesday night badly damaged the gardens which had not been previously nipped by the earlier frosts.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nolan, who have been living with his mother, Mrs. Anna Nolan, have moved into their own home and are comfortably located on Main street, the house having been newly papered and painted.
Mrs. W. B. Butler has returned from Portland where she spent the week and attended the legion convention.
At a called meeting of the city council Monday, it was decided to raise the city water dam in the South Fork river at least one foot and the contract was given to Oliver Wood.
The second hay crop has practically been taken care of. Some few farmers who made their first cutting late are now finishing their second haying. The crop hereabouts has been very good and farmers are hoping there may be no shortage this year.

TOUCH FOOTBALL LEAGUE PLANNED

Continued from Page One

puts a premium on team organization, precision and timing of plays, and speed in executing them. The game has developed in other cities to consist of about 50 per cent running plays and 50 per cent passing plays, according to Mr. Hall.
Each team will have its own coach. Certain rules will be made concerning eligibility of players, transferring from one squad to another, etc., as the organization becomes perfected.
It is thought that each team will be sponsored by some firm or club in the city and the team will play under that name. The sponsor will be expected to provide sweat-shirts for the squad with the name of the firm written plainly on it, and provide footballs for the team. The players will play in their old clothes or whatever equipment they wish to wear which complies with the requirements of the league.
First Turnout Tomorrow
The first turnout will be held at the Connorsdale field, which is located one block northeast of the Normal school tennis courts, tomorrow, Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Mr. Hall requests that everyone interested in signing up and playing register their names with him at that time. Coaches will be appointed and teams will be chosen tomorrow night, and if time permits it is expected that a preliminary practice of all teams will be held, giving each player individual instructions concerning those points of play which are different from the regulation game.
Further information regarding this new endeavor of the Lions club will appear in the Observer from time to time.

Earl Clary, South Carolina's star back, hauled wood for his father's sawmill during the summer.

FIND IT HERE
Copy for this Column must be in by 8 a. m.
Jay Breshears—Auctioneer
R. P. D. No. 1, Alcega, Oregon.
9-15-1 mp

The P. O. E. auxiliary is giving an entertainment, dance and drill Sept. 29, 8:30 p. m., at Eagles hall. Admission 10c. Ice cream and cake 10c. Everybody welcome. 9-27-2 t.

WELCOME W. H. A.
While you are in La Grande you are invited to visit Richardson's Art and Gift Shop and see the beautiful display of Eastern Oregon scenic views. You will enjoy seeing these Hand Tinted pictures of our local scenery at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. 9-26-2 t.

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E. O. Draper

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Our famous Chili and Oyster Cocktail in season now. The Lottas Lunch, opposite depot. 9-6-1 m.

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