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And whatsoever ye do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God and the Father by him.—Colossians 3: 17.

A HIGH BROADCAST

Sometime during July Lt.-Commander Settle and one of the Picard brothers will ascend in a balloon for ten miles or so, carrying with them radio equipment to broadcast bulletins on their experiences. C. B. Hanson, representing a national broadcasting chain, explains the difficulties:

"Putting the sending equipment in the gondola for the purpose of talking back to the world would appear easy," Mr. Hanson said, "but when even the food that is carried is governed by the weight factor, the limitations imposed called for infinite ingenuity. Bear in mind, that to reach higher altitudes than man has even attained, the stratosphere balloon must have a high gas capacity and a light load to carry. Many other things beside radio must be carried. It is planned to carry two persons, a pilot and an observer.

"Due to the rarity of air at altitudes above ten miles, the gondola must be airtight and capable of retail normal atmospheric pressure. Food and water as well as oxygen tanks must be carried. A maximum of 100 pounds is all that can be permitted for the radio equipment." A transmitter weighing only sixty pounds with complete equipment of power and antenna, having an output of about three watts equivalent to that used by an automobile tail light will be used.

A PLACE TO PICNIC

From the news columns of the Observer the last few days, it would appear that the "picnicking season" is under way in full force. There was the grange picnic, the Eagles picnic, the Red & White Co. picnic, and many, many others during the last week. Everyone had a larripun' good time, whether they swam, or played horseshoes, or raced, or played ball, or just loafed and ate.

That's one of the beauties of living in La Grande—you're within easy driving distance of any number of splendid picnic spots. You can just about take your pick, as a matter of fact, although sometimes you have to get there early in the day to get the site you seek. But there are all kinds of places—a lakeside spot, a broad, grassy space near the river, a clear spring in the pines, or what have you.

And, when you have no desire to go any great distance, Riverside park just outside of the city limits offers splendid picnicking opportunities.

CAN HE DO IT?

Wiley Post, flying over Siberia today, is out to do the job that Jimmy Mattern attempted, and which nearly cost Jimmy his life. And the world has the interesting spectacle of another airman skimming over bleak mountains and bleaker plains in an isolated section of the world, taking the bit in his mouth in an effort to do something no other man ever accomplished alone.

The world wished Mattern success in his venture, and now we extend the same wishes to Post. And if he accomplishes a solo 'round-the-world flight, what will man's next attempt be?

It would seem that about the only things left to be conquered then will be the moon and stars, and some attempts are underway for that goal too.

Sports season to some extent is going into a vacation locally. The Eagles and American Legion junior baseball teams have disbanded for the season, the city tennis championship has been settled and of course, there has been no interscholastic or intercollegiate sports since last May. Golf continues to hold its own and so does swimmin'—hot weather doesn't seem to terrorize the one, and it more than encourages the other.

David Hutton, husband of Aimee, the evangelist, said in connection with his suit for divorce: "I object to being 'Mr. Aimee Semple McPherson.' I feel all the time as though I were living in some unreal, hectic realm—I was only a puppet waiting for someone to pull the strings." And, since none would pull the string, it looks like he's doing it himself! Or is he just stringing us?

The Theatre Talks Back

I was not built merely of marble, mortar and steel; But born with a heart, soul and purpose, like yourself; I was the creation of a mentality on fire; The product of a dreamer, with whom to dream was to do; I was a reality loved into life.

I offer comfort to the oppressed and relaxation to the tired worker. I make thousands of shut-ins, orphans, the blind and other unfortunate from institutions happier each year. I am a school of education and my scholarship is open to all. I give benefit performances to needy charities. I bring you the latest news events from around the globe; And I bring the great plays, books and stage personalities to the crossroads.

By careful or indifferent treatment, I make or unmake men and corporations, both large and small. I respond to a caress like any mother with so large a family.

I express the personality of my manager, from the most humble to the "genius," so-called. I radiate his enthusiasm and sincerity. I am his work shop.

He can ascend to the highest pinnacle of presentation and I am ready to transpire his every thought. Or if he is lacking in good taste or is of slovenly habits and character, I reflect that also.

Those who encourage me to do my best, prosper in good times and bad. In war time, I contribute to the morale of nations and sell more Liberty bonds than any other single agency.

I have a code of honor: To receive you as would a hostess at home; to make you comfortable, to refresh you, and to throw about you a mantle of protection while you are a guest in my house. Courtesy must ever be my creed; Hospitality my religion.

Mindful that Youth needs the association of elders to learn wisdom, and Age needs the association of Youth to stay young in heart, I cater to all ages, regardless of their stage or station.

I must constantly strive to inspire children to ambition of accomplishment and men and women to do a better day's work: And to make life sweeter, fuller and richer for all who pass my way.

I am proud of my profession. My desire, my aim, my ambition is to rightfully say: I am an institution;—a credit to my community.

If I fail in the above, please ask for the manager. —HERSCHEL STUART (in "RKO NOW")

TODAY IN BRIEF, IN AND AROUND OREGON

AS CHRONICLED BY THE DAILY LEASED WIRE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GRANTS PASS, July 18 (AP)—Findings in the first degree as charged, but recommending to the court that his sentence be life imprisonment. The jury in the trial of the 17-year-old confessed slayer of State Police Officer Milo Baucum reported in Judge H. D. Norton's court at 1:45 this afternoon. Nineteen hours of deliberation were necessary.

CORONER NOT SHERIFF NOW
MEDFORD, Ore., July 18 (AP)—Vacation of his order issued yesterday directing the drawing of a jury panel by the coroner, for the trial of County Judge Earl H. Fehl, charged with ballot-theft, was made this morning by Circuit Judge George F. Skipworth, of Lane county. The defense did not oppose the motion of the state to quash the order but renewed a motion for a change of venue which will be argued this afternoon. The court directed that the coroner's jury list be discharged.

CALL WHEAT SCHEDULE UNFAIR
WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 18 (AP)—Officials of the northwest wheat marketing co-operatives today sent the Northwest Grain Dealers' association copies of a resolution criticizing as unfair the new grain discount schedule adopted recently by the dealers.

"The Aftermath" To Be Here Wednesday
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against the narcotic evil, so they created another vehicle, "The Judge and the Dope Peddler," using the same two characters as appeared in "Wet vs. Dry," though in this case "Tom O'Neil" had developed into a big league dope peddler.

The present economic chaos and the revival of the liquor question which now confronts the voters, caused many of the friends of Hall and Summers to persuade them to enter the arena once more and devise a new presentation of modern conditions in drama form. The result is "The Aftermath." The Judge remains the same, but "Tom O'Neil" is now a big shot racketeer.

This third production is hailed by critics as the most complete, humorous, pathetic, dramatic, cyclonic presentation of the liquor problem ever devised. One critic, Dr. T. Alex Cairns, says: "They present a photograph untouched, naked, undeniable, unanswerable, inspirational. It is the picture of John Barleycorn stripped to his birthday clothes on the operating table. You will never forget this picture, it's humor, pathos, logic, and tragedy."

"The Aftermath" will be presented by Hall and Summers in the auditorium of the Methodist church here Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock, and there will be no charge for admission. These famous actors have drawn capacity crowds wherever they have appeared—in Portland, Fresno, Denver, Chicago, Baltimore, and scores of smaller towns and cities in between—and those who wish front seats are advised to come early.

DAUGHTER BORN TO RIPLEYS

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Ripley are the parents of a daughter born last

FEDERAL AID SOUGHT FOR SCHOOL HERE

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The next biennial. Under the federal aid plan the district would be required to pay only \$56,000 of the bonds, and the state would appropriate only \$35,000, with the government absorbing the remaining \$39,000.

On the secondary list at the state board meeting was placed the proposal for a \$350,000 library building at the University of Oregon. The board also decided the state should make application for a loan and grant of \$800,000 for construction of a psychopathic ward in connection with the Oregon Medical school in Portland.

Another item attended to at the meeting was the changing of student fees at the three normal schools to \$14, representing a reduction of \$3 a term. Fees at the University and State college were reduced \$5 a term. Chancellor W. J. Kerr reported that a balance of \$350,000 remains instead of \$250,000 originally estimated, due to savings effected the past year, thus making student fee reduction possible.

Reports that there might be serious conflict when the election of officers came to a vote proved incorrect. Mrs. Cornelia Marvin Pierce, wife of Congressman Pierce, of La Grande, left the meeting shortly before the election was taken up. She had been credited for several months with leading a campaign against President Starr's re-election.

Officers of the board re-elected to their present posts for another year are C. L. Starr, president; C. C. Colt, treasurer; E. C. Sammons and Irvine were named members of the executive committee to serve with the president and vice president. Selection of a permanent secretary of the board and a comptroller for the entire system was deferred until the next meeting, to be held in September.

All members of the board were present except Sammons who is in the east.

Visits Parents— Roscoe Hurley, who is spending the summer working on his uncle's farm in Idaho, spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hurley. Accompanied by Ralph Gebbs, he spent part of the week at Wallowa Lake, later returning to his work in Idaho.

On Vacation— Mrs. Bertha Way is enjoying a vacation from Falk's store and is spending it visiting relatives in Salem.

LOCAL BRIEFS

To Seattle— Mr. and Mrs. Elton Barron left Saturday to visit in Seattle. They were accompanied by Bremerton by Mrs. Ella Ray and her daughter, Miss Constance Ray, who will spend two weeks there visiting friends.

Go to Portland— Miss Robert Kyle, of Walla Walla, Jack Coolidge and Dallas Jacobson, of Ontario, left Saturday evening for Portland where they will visit friends both in Portland and at the Oregon beaches. Miss Kyle and Mr. Jacobson are former La Grande residents.

Tonsils Removed— L. J. Stites, who is a switchman for the railroad, underwent a tonsilectomy this morning at the Bouvy hospital. He makes his home at Huntington.

From Baker— Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bower Jr. of Baker, spent Saturday evening in La Grande.

Return From Idaho— Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wallace have returned from a month spent in Idaho, and are stopping at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Kingsley, 1315 S. Avenue, while the latter are in the mountains for a few months.

Visitors Here— Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ferguson, both of Pendleton, were visiting in La Grande Sunday. Mr. Ferguson is a conductor for the Union Pacific.

Return Home— H. M. Duchan, who had an eye operation early last week at the Bouvy hospital, returned to his home at Boiling Point Saturday.

In Portland— Mrs. A. J. Stange and two daughters, Misses Anne and Jane, are spending several days in Portland visiting friends.

House Guests— Mrs. F. Graydon Calbreath and daughter, Jean, of Portland, are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don H. Fowler at the Sacajawea Annex. They plan to remain for two weeks. Mr. Fowler spent the weekend transacting business in Portland and the visitors accompanied him to his home here.

Meet Wednesday— The L. S. to the B. of L. F. and E. will meet Wednesday evening at the Eagles hall at 8 o'clock for a regular meeting.

From Cricket Flat— Miss Lois Witherspoon, of Cricket Flat, is a visitor in La Grande today.

From Wallawa— Stanley Shell was among the business visitors in La Grande today. Mr. Shell makes his home in Wallawa.

Miss Bishop Here— Miss Nora Bishop, who is completing her first year of nurses' training at St. Mary's hospital, Walla Walla, came over Sunday to visit her mother and sister and other relatives, returning to her work Monday afternoon. She is very much enthusiastic with her work.

To The Park— Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nebergall and C. E. Jr. left this morning for Yellowstone park after visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Phil V. Nebergall. They will return to their home via Spokane.

Bellinger Will Plan For T. B. Clinic Here

(Continued from Page One)

ments for the tuberculosis clinic to be held on Aug. 19 in La Grande. All local doctors are expected to take part in the clinic. He also will discuss public health work and the re-organization of the Union county association of which H. E. Dixon is president. Dr. W. K. Ross and Dr. C. L. Gilstrap, city-county health physicians, announce.

Wednesday's picnic is open to the public and will be in the form of a basket luncheon with the association furnishing coffee, cream and sugar. Serving will be held from 6:15 to 7:30 o'clock, and the program will begin promptly at 7:30.

PIERCES ON PROGRAM AT PIONEER MEET

(Continued from Page One)

throughout the west, the Lamb brothers, who for the past 30 or 35 years have been playing the banjo and fiddle together. They are very proficient on the instruments and J. E. Reynolds, president of the Sons and Daughters of the Pioneers, is enthusiastic in his description of their playing.

The opening feature of the picnic will be the election of officers at 11 o'clock and the business meeting over which President Dunham Wright

will preside. Mr. Wright also will be one of the speakers on the program. Community singing directed by Miss Lydia Hug also has been announced. Every one who attends is asked to bring his own lunch for the basket lunch at noon, as well as a bowl for ice cream. Ice cream and coffee will be furnished by the Sons and Daughters.

L. FILLMORE DIES NEAR PENDLETON

PENDLETON, July 18 (AP)—L. Fillmore '59 of La Grande, died yesterday while working as an extra in film being made by a motion picture company on location in Umatilla county. Physicians said acute indigestion caused the man's death. He had eaten heavily. It was said, the weather was hot, and the characters were dressed in heavy clothing to simulate a winter scene. Fillmore, whose widow and children live in La Grande, was working as an extra in a feature scene.

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I learned about "Toasting" from my husband

I used to think that "Toasting" was just an advertising phrase. But one day my husband explained to me what "Toasting" is—and what it does. Where he learned it all, I don't know, but I began to understand the difference in cigarettes. Now I find myself enjoying Luckies' mildness and fine taste with a new respect. But even more—since I am a woman quite sensitive to personal daintiness—and since my cigarette and my lips are so intimately related, I especially appreciate the comforting purity of "Toasting". Naturally, with me it's always "Luckies Please!"

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