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## JAMES M. GIBSON PASSES ON LAST NIGHT AT HOME

James Monroe Gibson, a resident of near La Grande for the last 42 years, died at his home last night after a three month illness. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Snodgrass and Zimmerman mortuary. Burial will take place in the I. O. O. F. cemetery.

Mr. Gibson, who was born in Missouri Feb. 23, 1860, was 74 years and two months of age. He is survived by his widow, Sarah, and nine children: C. E., H. E., T. H. and A. K. Gibson, and Mrs. Irene Williams, all of La Grande; B. J. Gibson, of Seattle; Ernest R. Gibson, of Wallawa; Mrs. Helen Ostrom, of Baker, and Mrs. Nina White, of Portland.

## Wallawa Working To Secure Mill Recently Proposed

WALLOWA — A committee from Wallawa contacted Mr. Fisher and Mr. Moore of Elgin, Monday relative to their proposed entrance in Wallawa in the sawmill industry. The committee from here, Edwin Marvin, Bruce Cox, Dick Galloway, James A. DeWent and L. Couch assured the Elgin men that a proper location would be available and that everything will be done to assist in their getting located as soon as possible. A fair price for which the timber can be purchased to feed the mill is a factor which will have to be determined, but it is thought that due to the several large tracts of timber adjacent to Wallawa which are on the market, that the element of price could be settled without much difficulty. Mr. Fisher hopes to be able to start sawing as soon as possible.

## DR. McPHERSON IS RE-ELECTED

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. McPherson, daughters Ruby June and Joyce, Miss Dorothy Smith and Harvey Elmer returned last night from Salem where they attended the sessions of the annual state Christian Endeavor convention. Dr. McPherson was re-elected as evangelistic superintendent for the state group. They report this as being the largest convention ever held by the Christian Endeavorers of Oregon, with 1712 registered delegates from over the entire state.

## COVE WOMAN CRITICALLY ILL

Mrs. Mae Kelley, prominent resident of the Cove, is very critically ill today at the Grande Ronde hospital having been brought from her home very early this morning. Mrs. Kelley was taken ill last week and flu-pneumonia developed. Her daughters, Mrs. Alvin Orton, and Mrs. Bernice Miller, are with her.

## NYLIC LEWIS GETS CONTRACT

Nylic Lewis, who is a student at the Eastern Oregon Normal school, has signed a contract to teach next year in District No. 14, of Baker county, which is about four miles from Pleasant Valley.

## MISS C. DOBBIN TEACHES AT UNIV.

ENTERPRISE — Miss Catherine Dobbin, instructor in biology, will attend 10 weeks of summer school at the University of Washington this summer. She will be assistant instructor in the zoology department and supervisor of the laboratory work. Miss Dobbin will leave for Seattle the second week in June and attend the full summer session.

## BIG NUMBER PAY UP 1933 TAX IN FULL

linguent compared with 38.8 in November, and 40.6 per cent in September. The 1930 roll delinquencies have dropped from 18 per cent to 16.8 per cent over the same period of time.

## SHOWERS ARE WELCOMED IN THIS VALLEY

tion to wheat ranchers in the light land areas as the crop is greatly in need of moisture.

## NOT TO HOLD SPRING MEET

Miss Frances Miller, librarian of the Malheur county library at Ontario, was a visitor in La Grande Sunday. She came to confer with the Misses Gertrude Wagner and Ella Niederer, vice president and secretary, respectively, of the Eastern Oregon Library association. It has been decided that the customary spring convention of this association will not be held as such this year but rather will be combined with the Pacific Library association which convenes in annual session the latter part of June in Walla Walla.

## League Dazed at Jap Policy Explanation

Asiatic powers" was enunciated in the statement and Yokoyama gave the impression here that Japan is sure of herself in carrying out that doctrine. "If armaments are sold to one party in China it will be dangerous," Yokoyama said in replying to questions concerning the declaration. Yokoyama, listing the countries with which Japan would collaborate in maintaining peace, included India and the Dutch East Indies as well as the Philippines and Siam, but he explained he referred to them as geographical divisions. He was asked if he regarded Russia as Asiatic. "It is half and half," Yokoyama replied. "We wish to collaborate with Russia."

## 'CUT HERO STUFF' IS KEMAL DICTUM

ISTANBUL (AP) — "Don't spend the taxpayers' money on me," was the gist of President Mustafa Kemal's rebuke to the Istanbul city fathers who were planning to build for the national hero an \$80,000 summer-home at Prinkipo. Rebuked, but impressed by the patriotism of the past, the Istanbul city council voted to spend the money for instead on popular parks, charity organizations, and a \$12,000 monument to the Turkish soldiers who fell when the Allied Army of occupation entered Istanbul.

## IOWA STATE JAVELINEER CREDITS PAVING JOB AS DEVELOPER

AMES, Ia. (AP) — Bob Simpson, famous one-time Olympic hurdler and now track coach at Iowa State college here, has to share credit for one javelinier's feats with an unidentified boss of a paving gang. Carl Ripper, southpaw spearman of the Cyclones, was able to hit only about 150 feet as a Seymour, Ia., high schooler. But during three summer vacations while a student here he worked with a paving gang dragging a float over fresh concrete. Between times he practiced under Simpson. The combination of his rapidly developed muscle and improved technique gave him a state record of 192 feet 3/4 inches last spring, and he expects to better 200 feet this year.

## DIXIE SLAR ACE CHANGES SCHOOLS, STAYS ELIGIBLE

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — An odd twist of circumstances has made it possible for John Stille to pitch for two colleges in two years and yet not violate rules of the Southeastern conference. Last season he was a star hurler for the University of Georgia, but that school abolished his course, veterinary medicine, and he transferred to Auburn.

## CONFERENCE OFFICIALS RULE HE IS ELIGIBLE TO PLAY FOR AUBURN IN VIEW OF THE FACT THAT THROUGH NO FAULT OF HIS OWN HE WAS DENIED THE OPPORTUNITY TO CONTINUE HIS STUDY AT GEORGIA.

## MOSCOW SUBWAY REVEALS FORT

MOSCOW (AP) — Defenses of the 16th and 17th centuries, moats, walls and battlements were penetrated when excavations began for Moscow's new subway system. The place where General John Terrible conducted trials of his nobles also was located.

## SYMBOL DODGES LANGUAGE BAN

BUDAPEST (AP) — The newspaper Foster Lloyd reports that Hungarian rules against use of foreign language on signs in Transylvania, former Hungarian territory, led one man to paint the symbol H2O over a drinking water tap.

## Naples Claims Freightling Mark

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — A world speed record for unloading steamers is claimed for the Italian freighter Bainsizza which discharged 10,000 tons of coal here in 23 hours, 43 minutes.

## Nearly 13,000 acres of farm land owned by Indians of the Kiowa reservation in Oklahoma have been terraced in a soil conservation program.

## The Weather

WEATHER FORECAST  
Oregon: Unsettled tonight with lower temperature in the east portion; Wednesday generally fair but overcast on the coast; gentle changeable winds offshore.  
LOCAL WEATHER  
Monday: Maximum 73, minimum 57 above. Cloudy, rain 1/4 in.  
Tuesday: Maximum 48, 7 a. m.—18 above. Cloudy.

## Annual Meeting of Church Held Monday

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## Judith Lane

by JEANNE BOWMAN

BYNDISH! Although it means a separation from her husband, Norman Dale, Judith has determined to go with the Big Tom down Big Tom not only has left his home but has left \$100,000 cash to carry on work in case Norman leaves. Norman has a number of relatives in the Big Tom area, but she has to go to the scene of the drama.

## JUDITH'S ALLY

JUDITH laughed — "thanks, Cila, but I don't move in with you until we can afford a cook. Now, have you everything you want on the will contest?"  
"Yes... say Jude, I don't see how you can lose."

## Chapter 26

"We can't let Lamperle have some underhanded tricks up his sleeve." "How long will it take you to get down there?"  
"I'll be in San Antonio in the morning, change for Laredo, and I should be in early in the afternoon. Then I'll wait for the work train leaving for the dam. We rebuilt the spur, you know. Had to have it to carry supplies in."

## They started towards the train, and on the inner platform, found a hilarious crowd gathered about the colored people's waiting room.

Cunard looked over their heads and smiled — "mommy's mad has burst his straps and she's as mad as hops," he explained.

Judith and her party started to push through the confusion of milling, last moment crowds, then above the melody of puffing engines, rattling cars, train calls and chatter, heard something which brought her to a stop.

"Black boy," warned a familiar voice, "if you ain't much as lay a finger to that can a chocolate, I'll skin your hide offen you with this here busted strap."

Judith deserted the others and darted back through the crowd. Her suspicions were justified for there, guarding a huge "telescope" which had spilled its contents onto the pavement, hovered a perching, bewildered Delphinium, resplendent in black taffeta gown and towering purple hat.

"Delphy!" cried Judith.  
The old woman looked up — "I tote Lige that strap wouldn't hold," she complained.

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"Ise gwine 'long with you, Miz Dale. Think I'm lettin' you go-long down there 'mongst a lot a Mexicans with nothin' to eat but mantillas an' holy beans?"

"Tortillas and frijoles," corrected Judith automatically, and then she laughed, for alongside of the can of chocolate was the familiar red brick.

With the help of a red cap, Delphy repacked her bag and roped it, then made for her car — "I'll be 'long back to see you is settled," she promised as she was hoisted up the steps.

THE train pulled out. Judith leaned a hot cheek against the cool pane. They left the train yards and began moving slowly through a maze of little houses.

Twilight eased down, children played in and out of the blue circle of street lamps, then there were fields with just an occasional farm house, yellow windowed against their black background.

Judith turned from the window, everywhere she looked she found evidence of home life. She turned to an ultra modern magazine Cila had contributed. At least here she could depend upon something as stringently truthful something wholesome as bitter. She skimmed through and tossed it aside in distaste, the stories in that might be true to the exception, but not to the lives of those people in the little houses.

Delphy waddled down the aisle, held laughing conferences with the car porter and waddled away again. When the porter made Judith's berth, she was surprised to find one of her own fluffy blue-checked blankets on top. She had no more than settled under it when Delphy appeared with her inevitable cup of chocolate.

"Spilled the first one," she wheezed, sitting down on the edge of the berth carefully, "so I got that nice lookin' dinin' car cap'n I carry this long down to me."

Judith sipped the hot chocolate and thought of the nights she had gone through this little ceremony since her marriage. The night table with its circle of shell-pink light and just outside the circle, Delphy

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## TESTIMES IN MANNING TRIAL

KLAMATH FALLS, Apr. 24 (AP) — Brooding violence between Ralph W. Moran and Horace M. Manning was testified to this morning by Mrs. Georgia Bokvist, a former employe in the Moran home, testifying in the trial of Manning on charges of murder.

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