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He hath shewed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?—Micah 6: 8.

A FADING HOST

One by one, they pass on into eternity, these grand old soldiers of the Civil war, and with the death Tuesday night of John Wilson Oliver Sr., only one, Comrade Anderson, remains alive in all of Union county. Where a few years ago there were many, now there is but one survivor of those perilous times when the Union faced and conquered the greatest internal threat of its history.

Like many of his comrades, the few still living over the nation and the many thousands who have answered the last call, John W. Oliver let no grass grow under his feet in coming to the aid of his cause. At a youthful age he enlisted and served during the war as a private in Company F, Fourth Regiment, Tennessee Infantry. His honorable discharge was dated on Aug. 2, 1865 and remains among the most prized possessions of his family—as it should be.

Friday afternoon a bugle will sound a sorrowful taps for another one of the fading host of those honored gentlemen of 1861-65, everyone a true savior of our nation. And as we doff our hats respectfully to his passing, we should at the same time resolve to redouble our efforts to pay homage to those who still live.

TODAY AROUND OREGON

IN BRIEF, IN AND

AS CHRONICLED BY THE DAILY LEASED WIRE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

33RD AUTO FATALITY

PORTLAND, May 9 (AP) — The death of John H. Running, 56, here today raised the city's automobile accident fatalities to 33 since Dec. 1. Running's skull was fractured last night when he was knocked from an automobile when it was struck by another car.

TRAVEL STILL BEHIND 1933

SALEM, May 9 (AP) — Registration of non-resident cars in the state of Oregon for the first four months of 1934 totaled 12,155, the secretary of state's office announced today. This figure was a decrease from last year's total of 12,430.

Grants Pass, Ashland and Klamath Falls led in registrations in the order named.

FLASK IS OUTLAWED

PORTLAND, May 9 (AP)—The flask which performed active but illegal duty during prohibition days, again has been outlawed.

No longer will tipplers in beer parlors be permitted to tote a pint or a quart along with them to bolster appetites for alcoholic drinks. The state liquor control board so ruled yesterday.

LIQUOR AUDIT PLANNED

SALEM, May 9 (AP) — In compliance with the request of the state liquor commission for a complete audit of the commission's books, Secretary of State F. J. Stadelman today appointed J. T. Basquill, certified public accountant of Portland, to handle the request.

Basquill will start work immediately so as to complete the job as soon as possible.

TO CELEBRATE THE FEAST OF THE ASCENSION

The feast of the Ascension will be celebrated in the Church of Our Lady of the Valley tomorrow with masses at 6 and at 8 o'clock in the morning. The Ascension is a holy day of obligation to be observed as Sunday. In the evening at 7:30, there will be the usual devotions associated with the May devotions. The pastor will officiate at the 6 o'clock mass and Rev. Father John C. Curran will celebrate the 8 o'clock mass. Both masses will be low masses.

MEN'S CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY

The Presbyterian Men's club will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Gaither, 1008 Oak street. The program will be in charge of Lee Reynolds who will be assisted by Harvey Carter and Elmo Stevenson. A social compensation will be given by Dan Riggs and Don Miller. This will be the last meeting of this group until fall.

GRANDFATHER AT 78 THOUGHT A RECORD

BALTIMORE (AP) — The earliest known age at which any human being ever became a grandparent is 36, says Dr. Raymond Pearl, biologist of Johns Hopkins university.

NEW EMPLOYES AT HOTEL HERE

Clarence Mockmore has accepted a position as clerk at the La Grande hotel. He formerly made his home at Baker. Another new employe at the hotel is Wisner Phillips, of Alicel. Both began their work the first of this week.

HAUN RETURNS DUE TO FIRE

Dr. James J. D. Haun made a flying trip back from Tacoma Monday night after receiving word of the fire at Hot Lake. Dr. Haun has been living at Hot Lake and although his residence is in the brick part of the structure, a considerable amount of damage was done.

INSPECT FARM AT PENDLETON

County Agent Harry O. Avery and his assistant, Bruce B. Hampton, accompanied by J. A. Oakhill, of Imbler drove to Pendleton today where they inspected the experiment station there.

Agricultural authorities of Nebraska rate the type of sweet potato grown in North Carolina and Tennessee the state college to ship them some seeds.

Don't Fail to Vote For Governor On The Observer Straw Ballot

If you haven't already marked The Observer straw ballot for governor, printed below, do so today and bring it or bring it to The Observer office. The vote will close Monday evening of next week, four days before election.

You are not required to sign the ballot or give your name—all that is required is vote for your candidate and the statement that you are a registered voter.

The ballot follows:

GOVERNOR JULIUS L. MEIER

Republican
Sam H. Brown
E. P. Dodd
Joe E. Dunne
Charles Hall
Rufus C. Holman
Frank J. Lonergan
C. G. McKinnon

Democrats
Willis Mahoney
Charles H. Martin

I Favor

For Governor

I am a registered (Dem.) (Rep.)

Present or mail to The Observer

The Weather

WEATHER FORECAST

Oregon: Fair tonight and Thursday; warmer Thursday and in west portion tonight; frost in east portion tonight; moderate east wind offshore.

LOCAL WEATHER

Tuesday: Maximum 57, minimum 44 above. Rain .20 of inch. Cloudy.
Today: Minimum 34, 7 a. m.—44 above. Clear.

School Display At Central Attractive

(Continued from Page One.

In the lower grades original drawings and silhouettes prevail to a great extent, one room being particularly interesting for its silhouettes cut from newspapers, placed on the blackboard making a striking background and upon investigation one would find that almost every mark in original crayon drawings was the outgrowth of an idea presented by the teacher.

An Interesting Page

In a third grade room among the health scrapbooks was found a page which was completely blank except for a heading which read "Enemies too small to see."

A fourth grade room presented a most interesting project of illustrations of the different countries visited during the geography lessons of the year. Maps were made of the various countries which included Belgian Congo, Arabia, Norway, Netherlands and Switzerland and one would imagine that the children were so enthusiastic over the last named country and its interesting lakes and mountain peaks that an entire vacation would be spent there, only leaving in time to return to school next fall. Paper dolls were found to represent a boy who was the host to the students in each country visited and their dress was always typical of the country.

Whether or not the poetry found in one of the rooms was original or not, was not learned, but the neat mottoes attracted considerable attention. John McManus signed his name to this one:

"The night was growing cold
As she trudged through the sleet
Her nose was long and cold
And her shoes were full of feet."

John's sister Patsy was responsible for hanging this "ditty" on the wall, and the writer has not decided whether or not there is a spark of brotherly love shown:

"How very sad it is to think
My poor benighted brother
Should have a head upon one end
Two feet upon the other."

And a verse signed by Mary Fredericks is as follows:

"Autumn leaves are falling,
Are falling here and there.
They're falling through the atmosphere
And also through the air.
And, boy-like, Bob Dow signs his name to this piece of poetry:
"I never saw a Purple Cow;
I never hope to see one
But I can tell you anyhow
I'd rather see than be one."

The seventh grade room presented a noteworthy group of literature notebooks worthy of many a college student for their neatness, accuracy and comprehensiveness.

The door of the civics room, which was found closed was almost passed by, but upon opening it, the the writer found a typical judge's stand upon which justice was meted out to all. An American flag hung over the back of the stand.

Worthy of special mention were the projects in the geography room of the junior high department. Among other things were maps of various kinds and descriptions. One map of the United States was cleverly illustrated showing in addition to industries of each section, some typical spot of interest. Another map was cleverly wired with copper wire which had been attached to batteries, and from the side on which the names of the ninety-odd main cities in the United States, a light would flash in the proper place when the button by the name of the city was touched. Another map of Oregon worked in the same manner on a much smaller scale.

Tucked away in the corner of this room was a relief map made of gypsum by Dallas McKennon, which showed mountain ranges, peaks, etc., in Oregon. The rivers were placed in their proper location by John Kopp and John Bateman.

The wood age of 1800 and the steel age of 1934 were contrasted in pencil drawings in this room, as well.

In a tour of this kind one was reminded at frequent intervals that student teacher from the Normal school formed an important part of the life of these youngsters. An original poem by Gloria Walker expressed her idea of her student teacher and read as follows:

"In our room we have a very unusual student teacher.
She is tall, very pretty and very nice.
She makes us do a lot of work for her
And it certainly is no paradise."

"Although she makes us work so very hard
We all like her exceedingly well
But if we didn't have our assignments up to par
I don't believe we'd live to tell."

New Improved Sound Equipment at Liberty

(Continued From Page One)

Photophone division of the RCA Victor company.

The new Photophone sound equipment, which represents a radical improvement over all previous apparatus of its type, is similar to that recently installed in the two new super-theatres at Rockefeller Centre in New York—the beautiful RKO-Roxy, and the world's largest and most modern theatre, Radio City Music Hall.

With the installation of the new "High Fidelity" apparatus, the Liberty theatre will be one of the first in this vicinity to be equipped with apparatus capable of faithfully reproducing the finest sound which recent advances in recording have made possible. Theatre patrons will be assured of brilliantly natural and intelligible sound—sound that until very recently was only possible in the world's largest laboratories, according to Mr. Meyers.

"Responsible motion picture theatre exhibitors have for some time been aware that the continuous advances which have been scored in the art of recording sound motion pictures, had far outstripped the performance of current types of motion picture reproducing equipment," Mr. Meyers says. "Consequently, the theatre patron does not reap the full benefit of these remarkable improvements if the theatre equipment does not measure up to the new, more exacting requirements. In line with our policy of making the best possible entertainment available to our patrons, we made a thorough study of the various types of equipment on the market and unhesitatingly chose the new RCA Victor "High Fidelity" Photophone sound systems from all the others," said Mr. Meyers.

"With the Photophone sound system, which is the most recent major development to emerge from the great laboratories of the RCA Victor company, at Camden, N. J., there is a perceptible "lift" to the sound reproduced. Instruments in the orchestra take on new life and delineation. Spoken words lose their metallic quality and take on an intimate, human timbre, and the whole effect is a revelation of recreated sound. Our patrons are due for a pleasant surprise when they hear this new system in operation."

Photophone reproducing equipment has been chosen by many of the leading steamship companies for installation on their palatial ocean liners. The United States army has installed similar equipment at 81 army posts located all over the country, and nearly three hundred installations have been made on battleships, destroyers, cruisers and shore stations of the United States navy.

Installation of this new equipment in the Liberty theatre will start tonight immediately after the last show. The theatre will remain closed all day Thursday to finish the installation and testing of this equipment and will open Friday afternoon.

PITTINGER IS NEW HEAD OF LEGION POST

L. L. Pittinger, prominent in American Legion affairs in Pendleton and formerly a La Grande resident, was elected commander of Pendleton Post of the American Legion at a meeting Monday night, succeeding Harold H. Brock, present commander.

Others elected were W. E. O'Rourke, vice commander; Wayne Reville, finance officer; L. C. Allred, chaplain, and H. L. Crapin, sergeant at arms. The executive board, chosen is as follows: Harold H. Brock, J. I. Howard, L. L. Pittinger, W. E. O'Rourke, Wayne Reville, Dr. G. E. Bell, Charles Carothers, John Jeorge, Dr. C. W. Lassen, Lloyd J. Russell and John Clouston.

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PERSONALS

From Baker—
Mrs. Frances Oliver spent the weekend visiting here from her home at Baker. While here she received treatment at the Bouvy hospital.

Back From Bozeman—
Mrs. P. W. Daugherty has returned to her home here from Bozeman, Mont., where she was called by the illness and death of her mother.

At Baker—
Mrs. Lizzie Taylor spent the day yesterday visiting relatives and friends at Baker.

Visiting Son—
Judge and Mrs. J. W. Knowles are spending a few days in Portland visiting with their son, Everett Knowles and friends.

From Elgin—
Frank Schermer and Jacob Ware were visitors in La Grande yesterday from their homes at Elgin.

Alicel Aid Postponed—
On account of the cooking school, the meeting of the Alicel Ladies Aid society scheduled for Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. I. E. Chenault, has been postponed for one week.

Conclude Visit Here—
Mrs. Carl Kofford and children, who have been visiting among friends and relatives here have returned to their home in Huntington.

Moves—
Miss Mildred Standley, who has been living in the Landis Court apartments has moved to her home in the valley, where she will spend the summer months.

Stops En Route—
Mrs. W. H. Henry is visiting among friends in La Grande for several days while on her way from Huntington where she has previously lived to Pullman, Wash., where she and Mr. Henry will make their home this summer.

From Salem—
F. M. Birt is spending a few days in La Grande on business from his home at Salem.

State Attorney Here—
Chester E. McCarty, a state attorney, is spending a few days in La Grande on business. Mr. McCarty makes his headquarters in Portland.

From Colorado—
Mrs. Albert Newman and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Long are registered at a local hotel from their homes at Colorado Springs.

From California—
Mrs. Wesley Stone is spending a few days in La Grande from her home at Arcota, Cal.

To Wallowa—
Mrs. Jack Murphy, Miss Bessie Moran and Fred Henning drove to Wallowa county today on business.

Home From Willamette Valley—
Mrs. A. J. Cook returned Tuesday evening to her home in La Grande following a three weeks' visit in the Willamette valley. At Corvallis, Mrs. Cook visited her sister, Mrs. Cora Stewart who is house-mother at the Chi Omega house and at Oregon City, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Warner.

Mrs. DuPuis Visits—
Mrs. Charles E. DuPuis has returned to her home in Weston after having visited a few days with her daughter, Miss Frances DuPuis, a senior at the Eastern Oregon Normal school. Miss DuPuis is planning to teach next year and while she has not contracted as yet, she has a number of applications out.

ROTARIANS HEAR EXPLANATION OF TALKING PICTURES

(Continued From Page One)

reproduce the sound of voice, instrument, etc.

Charles Mitchell Mixer played two numbers on the violin accompanied by Mrs. Mixer at the piano, and then played two numbers on the theremin, an instrument without strings and played without touching it. The selections were very well received.

NATION'S '34 CROP LIKELY TO BE SMALL

(Continued From Page One)

plains and the northwest, relief from drouth conditions was afforded during the past week only in limited areas and in most of these the rainfall was insufficient to permanently relieve the situation," the report said.

Recent moisture in the Pacific Northwest has made the general outlook "highly satisfactory," but the spring wheat belt "needs moisture badly" with much of the late-sown grain having failed to germinate.

Seeding of corn has been retarded by lack of moisture in the corn belt and only in a few sections has there been sufficient moisture to germinate recently-sown seed.

A serious feed shortage was reported from north-central district and irrigation has been above normal in western sections, with a limited summer water supply in prospect.

Ranges are becoming quite dry in western states with moisture badly needed. North Dakota reported livestock in poor condition because of short grass, Montana said the range was "poor" while Idaho and Wyoming reported water for livestock was scarce and grazing getting scanty.

LONDON, May 9 (AP) — Failure of efforts to create a world-wide minimum wheat price pact appeared inevitable today when Tomas Le Breton, chief Argentine negotiator at the world wheat conference, told the Associated Press: "Argentina is not ready to join."

VIOLENCE ENTERS U. S. STRIKE SCENE

By The Associated Press

Violence in the Alabama coal and iron ore fields had entered the nation's strike scene today.

Two negro miners were killed and several others wounded in a clash with officers last night near the Ishkooda iron mine on Red mountain.

National guardsmen were mobilized to check the disorders.

Longshoremen along the Pacific coast were called on strike today as members of President Roosevelt's board of arbitration exerted their influence in an attempt to block the walk-out.

Gulf port dock workers remained on strike.

Scientists urge placing hospitals and homes at points where temperature and moisture and unfavorable to insects and small animal pests.

Welfare authorities report they have succeeded in bringing about a 50 per cent decrease in juvenile delinquency, rigidly observed, that its gover-

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