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OFFICIAL PAPER OF UNION COUNTY AND THE CITY OF LA GRANDE

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LAW ALONE CAN'T CURE

Back about 15 years ago the people of the United States got fed up with the insolent greed of the liquor traffic and decided to fix things by passing a law — the 18th amendment. In the succeeding decade they learned, to their pained surprise, that passing a law was not, in itself, quite enough. Now, just as if they hadn't learned the lesson once, they seem to be studying it all over again. Just as they got fed up with the legal liquor traffic before 1920, they got fed up with the illegal one before 1933. So they tried the same old remedy; they passed a law.

Oddly enough, they're finding out exactly what they found out once before. The prohibition amendment failed to solve the liquor problem; repeal likewise is failing to solve it. In each case, the primary difficulty seems to be that old assumption that the battle is won once you get the right kind of law on the statute books. Senator Borah leveled a terrific indictment against liquor conditions under repeal, in his speech on the senate floor the other day. But no citizen who goes places and keeps his eyes and ears open need have been surprised by what Senator Borah said.

The facts are notorious. Bootlegging has not been wiped out, sales to minors have not ceased, the pledge to keep the old-time saloon from returning has not been kept. When the final states were ratifying repeal of the

amendment, it was a common wisecrack to say that "repeal is a good law if they can just enforce it." Just what that should have been taken as a wisecrack is not quite clear; our experience with the amendment itself ought to have shown us that it was nothing less than a plain statement of an obvious truth.

So far, our effort to enforce upon the liquor trade the kind of standards we talked about when repeal was pending is hardly visible to the naked eye. Until such effort is made in an honest and energetic manner, we have no right to be surprised by abuses which are developing under repeal. We ought to know by this time that passing a law is only a first step in any reform.

And now they are talking of installing loud speakers in the house of representatives. And all the time we thought more than 400 of them were installed there already. — Caldwell, Ida. Tribune.

The "New Dealers" will best serve this country if they will remedy and make better that which we have rather than attempt to invent something entirely different which they think MIGHT be better. — Roseburg News-Review.

In the early days of baseball they played with a hard ball and bare hands. Then they softened things by inventing baseball gloves to cover the bare hands. Now the latest outburst of popularity is for baseball with even the ball softened. Let us hope these are not signs we are degenerating into a race of "softies." — Astoria Astorian-Budget.

PERSONALS

From San Jose—
Billy Gray, of San Jose, Cal., is in La Grande visiting at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hanford, on Sixth street.

Miss Keate Better—
Miss Mildred Keate, who has been confined to her home for the past two weeks, is greatly improved and hopes to be able to take part in the graduation activities of the senior class at L. H. S.

Returns to Her Home—
Miss Jeanette Hanford, who has been teaching the High Valley school, has returned to her home at Payette, Ida. Miss Hanford spent a few days at the Lee Hanford home in this city before going to Payette.

From Union—
J. B. Weaver, prominent fruit grower of Union, was a business visitor in La Grande today.

Here Wednesday—
Jack Dennis was in La Grande Wednesday from Pendleton and spent the day transacting business and visiting his friends.

Attends Funeral—
Mrs. George Penick returned today from Baker where she had been called Sunday by the death and funeral of her nephew, Mr. Willett.

Is Ill—
Mrs. Ella Doty, mother of Miss Mabel Doty, city librarian, has been confined to her home for several days this week with a slight attack of flu.

Is Here—
Burt McNeill, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McNeill, of Cove, who has been quite seriously ill for some time was brought to La Grande early this week for medical

attention. While here she will remain at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson.

From Corvallis—
Miss Gertrude L. Skov is a business visitor in La Grande today from her home at Corvallis.

Visit—
Mrs. W. B. Hall, who makes her home at Enterprise, spent yesterday in La Grande transacting business.

End Visit—
Mrs. Frank Price and small son, Bobbie, have returned to their home at Portland after having spent the last two weeks visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Schubert.

From Gribbon—
Mrs. Jessie Stiles and daughter, of Gribbon are spending a couple days in La Grande shopping. While here they are guests of Mrs. Stiles' mother, Mrs. E. J. Kimmel.

To Visit Mother—
Herbert Evans, superintendent of the city schools, and his family left today for a motor trip to Salem, where Mr. Evans' mother is ill. He expects to be back in La Grande Sunday.

Married in Walla Walla—
Mrs. T. E. Pierson, 1205 N. Avenue, has received word that her son, Ray Pierson, was married on May 5 to Peggy McDonald. The wedding was performed in Walla Walla by a Methodist minister.

To Baker—
Mrs. J. K. Wright and Mrs. Clarence Kopp drove to Baker Wednesday and spent the day as guests of Mrs. J. L. Soule.

Much Improved—
Miss Bees Kelley was a business visitor in La Grande Wednesday and reports that her mother, Mrs. Mae Kelley, who was recently removed to her home from the hospital here, is recovering very satisfactorily from her recent very serious illness.

Returns—
Miss Gertrude Workman has returned to her home here following several days' visit in Portland with relatives and friends.

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The Weather

WEATHER FORECAST
Oregon: Fair in the east and south and unsettled with showers tonight or Saturday in the northwest portion; moderate temperature; moderate to fresh south wind offshore.
LOCAL WEATHER:
Thursday: Maximum 69, minimum 48 above. Partly cloudy.
Today: Minimum 62, 7 a. m.—19 above. Clear.

Two Ball Games Here During the Weekend

(Continued From Page One)

lineup of the C.C.C. squad sports a bunch of high class players that have gained plenty of experience and renown in their home towns in Illinois, and the La Grande club should find the boys "tough pickings".

The second contest will be the last Blue Mountain League game of the first half of the current season. The La Grande squad will meet a revamped and considerably improved nine from Elgin, Sunday afternoon at the High school field, the contest starting at 2 p. m.

Considerable discussion has been going on among Blue Mountain League members this past week about having a split-season. Five teams of the league have already signified their desire for a split season, awarding the first half championship to Baker, and having the winner of the first half and the winner of the second half play-off for the championship at the end of the league schedule. It is expected by D. W. Hall, secretary-treasurer, of the league that a split season will go into effect, next Sunday's game marking the end of the first half; although no definite announcement has as yet been made.

The best grounds lineup in Saturday's game will more than likely be as follows: D. Wilson, c; Hall, p; Sullivan, 1st; C. Wilson, 2nd; Evans, ss; Hyde, 3rd; Woods, lf; Cochran, cf; and L. Wilson, rf.

The CCC lineup as announced today will be: Hyden, c; Shockey, p; Babich, 1st; Smith, 2nd; Machek, ss; Novak, 3rd; Lieth, lf; Bassa, cf; Anderson, rf.

Fruit Growers Meet With O. S. C. Expert

(Continued from Page One)

date from the office of County Agent H. G. Avery advising on the time for the second application of spray. This will be timed according to the temperatures when the cooling moth begins to deposit eggs. Apple growers at Imbler have placed moth traps and are watching them to be sure that they know when the spray should be applied. All the Imbler crops are now that there will be a good yield this year.

At Cove the growers have noted some damage on pears from green aphids. The cherry crops at Cove are reported to be encouraging, in spite of the loss of a number of trees from frost. The trees which remain are reported to be promising a very fine yield this year.

Corns Pains Stop Quick!

CORNS AND CALLOUSES COME OFF EASY WITH END-O-CORN

Use END-O-CORN tonight and tomorrow morning—the pain will all be gone—in a few days you won't have any more corns or callous troubles.

Don't suffer a minute longer. Get END-O-CORN NOW. It kills the pain and ends the corn sure.

The Moon Drug Company sells END-O-CORN. It is worth \$50 but only costs fifty cents. Get a jar TODAY and GET RID of your corns.

—ADV.

Judith Lane

by JEANNE BOWMAN

Chapter 40 HURRIED SUMMONS

JUDITH stood in the doorway and watched the Scoggins family go down the hill. She shivered a little in the slightly chill air, and turned back to find Delphy regarding her with awe.

"Told you, didn't I, that it was Big Tom who threw that lightning!" And then as an afterthought, "This here mail came in while the Scoggins man was talking, they brought it in the back door."

Judith addressed and had her chocolate and massage. Then, Delphy satisfied, she slid under the covers, the mail in her lap.

A letter from Cilia, filled with rambling gossip—one from Cunard at Washington saying he was en route home—a letter from Mrs. Cunard asking her to be her guest during the trial, and then a letter from Judge Morgan.

Judith read this last, then sat up and called, "Delphy, want to go to Houston with me tomorrow?"

"What you say?"

"I've got to leave for Houston on the morning train, don't you want to come along? I'll have to stay there about a month."

Delphy came in, her voluminous white cotton night dress half covered with a skimpy, hand-me-down kimono of Mrs. Dale, senior.

"Will you bring me back when you come?" she asked dubiously.

"Of course," answered Judith, then added, "providing I come back."

"I sure like to go then," agreed Delphy.

JUDITH was back in Houston. The peace of the Bayou City, after the months she had spent on the plains, was gradually relieving the tension of the journey. Mrs. Cunard had met her at the station, installed her in a guest room, and put Delphy in a room in the servants' quarters.

"Lige sent your trunks over this morning," she said, "so Delphy can unpack for you. I have to go to a luncheon and a board meeting of my pet charity. I would have made arrangements for you to go with me, but I thought you'd rather rest."

"Justin is due to arrive at 6:30, so we'll plan to have dinner at 7:30, and if there is anything you want in the meantime, Delphy can arrange with Jenny-Rose."

Leaves, trees, Judith sat up and looked on a velvet green lawn below. The blessed coolness and restfulness of green things growing, she leaned back again and slept.

Delphy appeared at one o'clock with a lunch tray, the morning newspapers and a wordy explanation of her absence due to the yard man being Lige's new wife's step-mother's uncle by marriage and if Miss Judy wasn't needed her that night he'd drive Delphy out to meet the bride, Rosa Williams-Grant.

"Go, by all means," said Judith, and turned to the newspapers. She glanced little things from the society columns, important among them being that Mrs. J. Anthony Dale would remain in New York until the holidays, as she was working an intensive study of the science of bridge, with the intention

of conducting a lecture course later.

Judith felt relieved. Norman's mother was staying out of town during the embarrassing hours of the will contest.

Cilia's newspaper carried a feature story which Judith read with low chuckles, then laid aside to telephone her friend.

"I'm hoping you won't have to announce my arrival," she told her, after exchanging greetings. "I'd like a day or two to look around before your fellow-scribes are at my heels."

Cilia agreed and Judith spent the rest of the afternoon drowsily browsing through the books Mrs. Cunard had left available.

SHE was awake at dawn next morning. Cautiously she tiptoed out to the garage. Mrs. Cunard had said she might use the small blue roadster and had given her the key the night before. Delphy's escort was awake, pottering about the garden, and unlocked the garage doors and then she was away, the silver tip of the car's nose headed towards Hillendale.

She would go in by the lower road, the one they had built to accommodate crowds going to their barbecue pit, and she would slip quietly through the woods to a spot from which she could see her home. One glance would tell her if it were being cared for.

She parked her car on the dirt road, climbed over the padlocked gate and shuffled through the oak leaves to the barbecue pit. She loomed towards the low white servants' house. Someone had come out, slamming the door a little. The man was white . . . she could see that much before he jammed a battered straw hat over his head.

He was planting something, unquestionably winter stock in the bed she had planned to use for that purpose. She was positive she had mentioned it to no one but Norman. Deliberately she turned away.

Must she think every man she saw was her husband? She looked back, the straw hat had been removed. Dark curls were revealed.

Without looking again towards Hillendale, she backed into the road and went rushing along to the highway.

The house was astir, laughter came from the kitchen, singing from the garage. Judith caught a glimpse of Mrs. Cunard's alvery while head beyond a hedge which protected the rose garden. Delphy, talking to her daughter-in-law's stepmother's uncle by marriage, caught sight of her mistress and came trundling across the paved driveway to meet her.

"Morning, Miz Dale, how you all this mornin'?" Delphy was in high fettle. Judith looked at her suspiciously.

"Delphy," she said, staring up directly into the dark eyes, "is Mister Norman at Hillendale?"

"I didn't seed him there," she answered truthfully, "and nobody did say he were there."

"Who's staying on there besides the DeMans, Lize and Rosa?"

"Ain't knowin' there's anybody, Juckson," she called to her new friend, "you all hear Lige say if any guests were at their house?"

"None, ain't nobody there but the saw gartner."

"Oh," Judith's tone fell with a flat note which Delphy was quick to recognize.

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Wearing of The Poppy to Honor World War Dead

The city of La Grande will be called upon to honor the World War dead and give aid to the war's living victims by wearing memorial poppies on May 25 and 26. The Saturday before Memorial Day will be "Poppy Day" throughout the United States and will be generally observed by the wearing of the little red flower of Flanders fields.

Observance of "Poppy Day" here will be directed by the American Legion auxiliary, Gertrude Maxam, president of the local auxiliary unit has announced. Women of the auxiliary will distribute poppies on the streets and receive contributions for the auxiliary's welfare and relief work among the disabled veterans and their families.

Organization of a corps of volunteer workers to distribute the memorial flowers throughout the city is going forward rapidly under the leadership of Hazel Graham, chairman of the auxiliary's poppy committee. A large supply of poppies has been ordered from the U. S. Veterans hospital at Portland, where disabled veterans have been given employment during the winter and spring making the little paper flowers.

"The purpose of 'Poppy Day' is to give everyone an opportunity to pay individual tribute to the men who gave their lives in defense of the nation," said Mrs. Graham. "The little act of wearing a poppy touches the individual more closely than large public ceremonies in which he is only a spectator and awakens a realization of the individual responsibility to the nation, so greatly needed at this time. 'Poppy Day' also gives everyone an opportunity to share in the vast work which the American Legion and auxiliary are doing for the disabled men, their families and the families of the dead."

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ISLAND CITY ASSOCIATION PLANS DINNER

Members of the Island City Cemetery association are serving a Memorial Day dinner this year, an innovation for them, falling in with similar associations in the county which observe the National holiday in a dual manner — the memorial services combined with a public project to secure funds for the maintenance of the several rural and beautiful burying grounds of which the valley is proud. Dinner will be served cafeteria style at the community church in Island City, beginning at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Isaac Shafer is the general chairman of the project and she has announced the following committee heads with the complete committee in one instance:

Kitchen, Mrs. Adah Clark. Dining room, Mrs. Wilbur Zurbrick. Dishwashing, Mrs. Beulah Prouty. Serving, Mrs. Cynthia Schroeder. Soliciting, Mrs. Carrie B. Steincamp, Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. J. J. Conley, Mrs. M. A. Harrison, Mrs. Frances Millinger, Mrs. Carpenter. Cashier, W. A. Zurbrick.

At the recent annual meeting of the association, Mrs. Frances Millinger was elected to the board, the holdover members being M. W. Kildale, W. J. Case, Mrs. I. Shafer and Dick Smith. An effort is being made to increase the membership of the association.

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