

**The Ontario Argus**  
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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ARGUS PUBLISHING COMPANY  
Publishers

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**NEIGHBORLINESS**

The Argus can not let the days pass without acknowledging the consideration that has been shown the publishers during the past two weeks, or since the fire which so materially injured the plant.

As with every publication that takes a part in public affairs we know that we have at times offended some whose friendship otherwise we might have—that is part of the game and we must take our share. Yet we are inspired with a more kindly feeling toward our fellow men for some of those with whom we have differed in such matters, have been among the first to offer help and to assure us of their regret in our loss.

It is just such exhibitions of friendliness that makes life worth while, and tho the cost be great, it is a return for adversity to find such men among ones associates. The publishers of The Argus, appreciate these friends, and their kindly sentiments, and profers of assistance.

**AN ALFALFA MEAL MILL**

The ranchers on the Bonlevard are seriously considering the erection of an alfalfa meal mill. That they are wise in doing so is patent to everyone who has pondered upon the economic condition of this section of the Malheur Valley.

There is no gain saying the fact that this section has been "carrying all its eggs in one basket." To depend upon one crop alone is not good business; and what is more to the point, to depend upon one customer alone for all the sale of all the alfalfa of this region, is short sighted, too.

It would be a mighty convenient arrangement if Malheur county could raise all the alfalfa of this section, Payette County all the fruit, Canyon County all the potatoes, and so on. But that can not be done.

It would also be convenient if all the cattle and sheep men of Eastern Oregon and would come to this section to buy their hay—but they will not.

Therefore it is the problem of the rancher to find a market for his produce—the best market he can find, too. That being the case, since the dairymen of Western Oregon, and the dairymen and stock feeders of the Middle West, are consumers of alfalfa meal—then the Malheur County rancher is but adopting good business principles in an effort to get into those markets with his products.

This is the most important matter before the people of this section, be they ranchers or business men. The hay crop of this and succeeding years must be marketed, until the ranchers of the valley can get into other lines of agriculture to a sufficient degree to assure the community of permanent prosperity.

We believe that Ontario business men could not serve their community better than in doing anything in their power to assist the ranchers in this effort to market their hay, and market it right. Let the ranchers go to it, Ontario will help them.

**THE WATER REGULATIONS**

There is considerable discontent marked in the city at the promulgation of the new sprinkling regulations. When they were first issued The Argus was prone to sympathize with the objectors, but a further consideration of the problem and a shot concerning the aim which the Water Superintendent is endeavoring to achieve, compels a change of mind.

The regulations tho they seem drastic are not an inconvenience. They should be obeyed to the letter. The more prominent the citizen is, the more it is his duty to abide by those regulations and set an example to those who might be apt to disregard them. The regulations should be enforced against all citizens, regardless of who they are.

If because it is inconvenient for some to sprinkle between the hours of 11 to 5, for example, that is not sufficient reason to permit the violation and endanger all the property in the city.

Right now Ontario's water supply is low. There is no use denying that fact or trying to fool oneself into a fool's paradise. It is a fact, and for that reason the regulations are in force. Next year, or perhaps, next month the hours may be switched so that those who now must water in the day time may water their lawns in the evening. Then the other

fellow will object.

So far as the efficiency of day time water is concerned, perhaps the water then is not as useful, but the station park is watered during the day and is one of the prettiest places of grass in town. If the public is only willing to comply with the regulations, which we promulgated for a justifiable end. Good citizenship demands cheerful compliance with the regulations. A protest may be made to the Council, and the matter taken up for consideration—but to deliberately violate the regulations, just because it is inconvenient is not playing the part of a good American. The first man who violates the regulations should be arrested and made an example of. This will not be necessary, however, if good citizens will give the matter consideration.

What if the City Council required that a person could only water a lawn while holding the hose in their hands? That is a regulation in force in many cities. Ontario's regulations are not drastic when one learns what can and is being done in other places.

**TIL TAYLOR**

Sheriff Til Taylor of Umatilla county was killed by six desperados in their escape from the County Jail at Pendleton. His death while his doing his duty typifies the manhood of man he was, and his loss will be felt all over Eastern Oregon, where his name carried with it respect for the man, and the authority of the law he represented.

Til Taylor was more than a Sheriff. He was a big upstanding man, a leader in his community, an inspiration to many, a character beloved by thousands where he was best known.

To the genius of his leadership, and the men whom his personality drew close to him, the Great Pendleton Round-Up may be credited. From its inception Til Taylor was president of the Round-Up Association, and thousands who have viewed that pageant will remember the picturesque figure of the man as he rode with his buckaroo friends and Indian neighbors into the arena.

While in his passing the State of Oregon loses a fearless and efficient officer and Pendleton suffers the loss of one of her most unusual citizens, that is not all, all Eastern Oregon regrets his passing for he typified to it the best that was handed down from the band of pioneer frontiersmen who made law and order a reality and furnished an inspiration to officials in every section of the state.

**YOUR SUBSCRIPTION**

The Argus, as you know was visited by a fire on Tuesday July 28th and while the loss has been considerable, it is not irredeemable, tho it will take time, and considerable money to get the plant back into condition again.

While we are asking our readers to bear with us while this work is going on, may we not ask one further favor?

Please look at the date on the little address slip on this issue. There will be found the date to which your subscription is paid. If it is in arrears will you kindly mail us your check for the current year? This will aid us materially and will not inconvenience you.

With so much work to be done to get our plant back into condition it will be almost impossible for us to get anyone to look after this and call upon you, so we are asking this consideration at your hands, trusting that appreciating our position, our readers will to this extent assist us.

**THE ARGUS.**

**"The Six Best Cellars"**

Suppose your cellar had gone hopelessly dry. Suppose you had sadly resigned yourself to the drought and had won a "Prohibition" nomination for Congress.

Then suppose your aunt suddenly presented you with 21 cases of priceless old Rhine wine! What would you do? Come and see! Dreamland, Friday, July 30.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Beaunard of Weiser were visiting in town the first of the week.

**GIRLS AND WOMEN**

**THE REAL TEST**

Is every day living

**ARE YOU READY FOR IT!**

HOME sanitation

HYGIENE for yourself

AND those dependent upon you

CARE that should be exercised to

KEEP WELL.

OF the needs of those who are

SICK and what to do for them.

**STUDY NOW!**

The Home Hygiene and Care of the

Sick Course is being given by Our

tario Chapter, American Red Cross

Mrs. Henry Griffin

Mrs. Larue Blackaby

Mrs. A. S. Brown

Mrs. E. M. Greig

Women and girls interested in taking

this course may do so by addressing

members of the Committee or

merely addressing Red Cross.

**At The Movie**

**"THE SIX BEST CELLARS"**

By Russell Holman

Beary in the social swim,  
Host at dinner, planned a bit;  
Hold his guests would drink-on him;  
Drinks? He didn't have a bit!

High hopes falsely led astray,  
In a manner pretty slick  
Henry's noodle found a way;  
Gone to hero by his trick.

Here's a tip, you reg'lar fellers:  
Come see Bryant Washburn's plan;  
Picture's called "Six Best Cellars";  
Packs of laughs for ev'ry fan.  
Dreamland, Friday, July 30.

**A Match-Making Daughter.**

You've heard of scheming mothers  
whose ambition is to match the  
daughters to lords or dukes or other  
titled persons. In "All-of-a-Sudden  
Peggy," the picture featuring Marguerite  
Clark which is coming to the  
Dreamland Theatre, Saturday, July  
31, the process is reversed. Peggy,  
the daughter is seeking to marry her  
widow mother off to an English nobleman,  
whose chief hobby is collecting  
soldiers. Since Peggy's mother  
is also passionately fond of the  
subject, being the widow of a noted  
scientist, the girl thinks the match  
would be an ideal one. Of course,  
she had no way of knowing that her  
matchmaking efforts would result  
in a mass of complications and her  
own tempestuous love affair.

**All-of-a-Sudden Peggy**

A Rhymed Review  
By Russell Holman

Blithe little Peggy, chasing spiders  
For her scientific ma,  
Acting as agent for Cupid, tried her  
Best to win a brand new pa.

Risking her all to help her mother  
Led her into a frightful mess;  
Married her stepfather's younger  
brother;  
(Some merry muddle, you will  
confess)

Marguerite Clark is gay Miss Fix-it;  
Better come around and see  
"All-of-a-Sudden Peggy" mix it  
Up with bugs and lovers three.  
At Dreamland, Saturday, July 31.

**VICTORY**

At first, he was only a drifter,  
Wandering over strange lands, smiling  
at the strife and the struggle.

Until, on a lawless isle in the tropics  
where the ocean flings the scum  
of the earth in their quest for gold  
and adventure, he met his woman!  
He had to fight then!

The greatest romance of the world's  
greatest writer of tales of the  
sea. With Jack Holt, Seena Owen,  
Lon Chaney and Wallace Beery.  
See it at the Dreamland, Sunday and  
Monday Aug. 1 and 2.

**Cellars and Social Whirl**

Will the ex-brewer be the social leader of the future? Has Prohibition made society fawn upon the man with a big private stock in his cellar? These are some of the questions amusingly put in Bryant Washburn's Prohibition seen comedy, "The Six Best Cellars," which is at the Dreamland Theatre this week. According to the story, the genial star belongs to the "sacred six" in a fashionable suburban town. They rather look down upon their fellow-citizens who are just "in trade." But when it is discovered that the village grocer has carefully stored all of what remains of a handsome liquor business, it threatens to disrupt the exclusive set. The humorous complications that ensue are portrayed by Mr. Washburn and a spirited cast, Friday, July 30.

**WILSON J. CRANE PASSES**

Wilson J. Crane was born in Ohio, July 26, 1849 and died at Ontario, Oregon, July 27, 1920, age 71 years and 1 day.

The deceased was united in marriage in Iowa February 20, 1881. To this union four children were born, George of Payette, Idaho, Pearl and Mrs. Myrtle Stewart of Ontario, also Charles (deceased). Mr. Crane came west in 1901 when he located in northern Idaho after two years residence there he moved to Ontario to which he has been his home ever since.

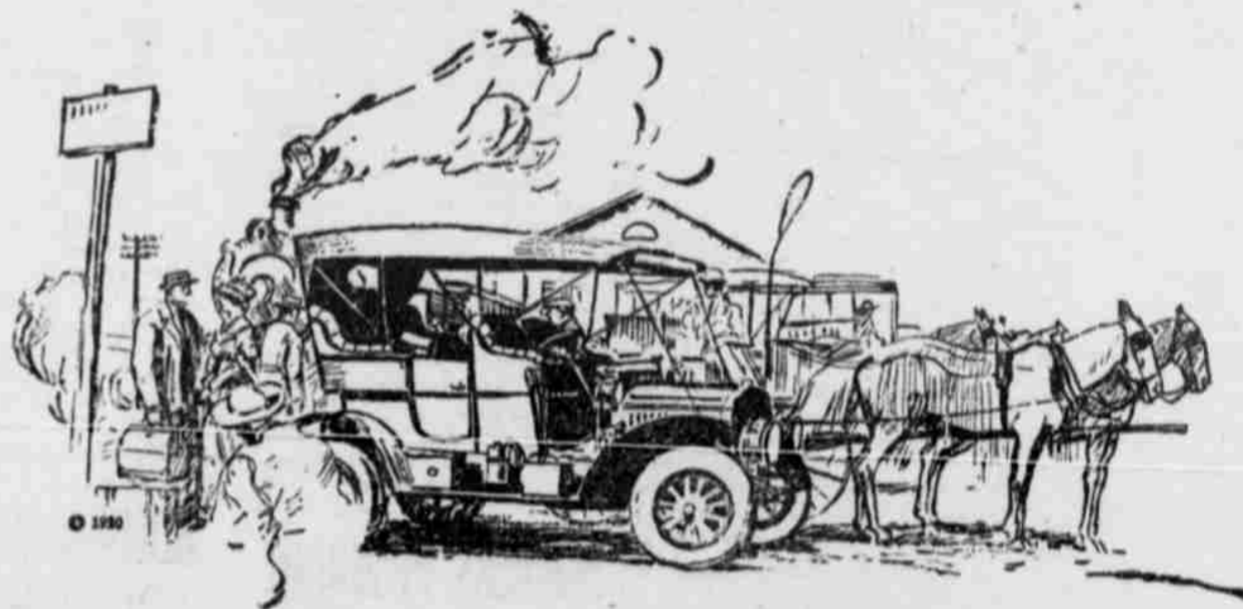
Funeral services were conducted at the Methodist Church, Thursday afternoon by Rev. W. J. Lascombe and burial at Payette, Idaho.

Patronize the Merchants who Advertise in The Argus.

**FOR SALE!**

My home place of 35 acres adjoining the townsite of Ontario; 15 minutes walk from city schools; well improved; modern house with electric lights, bath, water, electric range, furnace, etc.

Thomas W. Clagett



**When the train came in back in 1910**

TEN years ago you might have seen one or two automobiles waiting outside the station, when the weather was pleasant.

Today the square is crowded with them. And most of the cars you generally see there are moderate-price cars.

Anybody who tells you that owners of moderate-price cars are not interested in the quality of their tires has never met very many of them.

We come in contact with the small car owner every day and we have found that he is just as much interested as the big car owner.

There is one tire, at least, that makes no distinction between small cars and large cars so far as quality is concerned—the U. S. Tire.

Every U. S. Tire is just like every other in quality—the best its builders know how to build.

Whatever the size of your car, the service you get out of U. S. Tires is the same. It isn't the car, but the man who owns the car, that sets the standard to which U. S. tires are made.

We feel the same way about it. That's why we represent U. S. Tires in this community.



ROYAL COORD-NOBIS-CHAIN-USCO-PLAIN

**United States Tires**

C. C. CARTER and FORD GARAGE