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KIND WORDS ARE RECEIVED

Spokesman Recipient of Many
Messages of Sympathy
Regarding Fire.

ENCOURAGEMENT IS
FREELY OFFERED

Wholesale Houses and Others
Extend Substantial Assist-
ance to Losers.

Immediately after the news became
known that The Spokesman office
had been entirely destroyed by fire
Monday night, Feb. 27, telegrams be-
gan pouring in to the publishers from
different parts of the state, extending
sympathy and offering assistance.

The first received was from the
various newspapers in the county.
Nearly every one of them offered
the use of their plants in any way
desired in order to help The Spokes-
man get out the paper. The Bend
Bulletin offered to set the type on
their linotype, and the offer was ac-
cepted, but an adjustment on the
machine became misplaced and the
reading matter last week was some-
what curtailed. Still the Bulletin
has our thanks, just the same, as
the generous intent was shown, but
the machine bucked.

The club of this city kindly turned
over its office equipment to The
Spokesman for use, which offer was
accepted and the paper printed on
their press last week.

The American Type Founders Co.
of Portland wired that they would
print The Spokesman, entire ads and
all, each week until we were installed
in our new building. This offer has
been accepted and the paper will be
printed weekly for at least four
weeks in Portland and shipped back
here for mailing. The Type Foundry
through its manager, Mr. Ball, wired
The Spokesman publishers to order
an entire new outfit and they would
be taken care of to the best of the
type foundry's ability. The order
for new material has been placed
and a large part of it is here now.

The paper houses in Portland with
which The Spokesman had been deal-
ing wired in their sympathy and
offers of any assistance they could
give.

The Keystone Type Foundry of
San Francisco offered to help us out
in any way they could.

Secretary of State Ben Olcott
wired: "I wish to express my sym-
pathy to you in the loss sustained
by the fire. I note in the press dis-
patches that your new linotype just
installed, was ruined. This is cer-
tainly hard luck. I join the Ore-
gonian in their expression of yester-
day, of admiration for your pluck in
at once ordering new equipment. This
is the spirit that will place, and
maintain, Central Oregon on the
map."

State Senator Ben Selling wired:
"I am very sorry to hear that you
have had a loss by fire, but I hope
the damage is not very serious."

The Oregonian of Feb. 29th, said
editorially: "The Redmond Spokes-
man, one of the new order of lino-
type country papers, suffered great
loss by fire Monday night, but
showed its spirit by ordering a new
outfit the next day. That is the
kind of enterprise that is making
Central Oregon a great region."

The business men generally of the
city have come to the assistance of
The Spokesman by increasing their
advertising space, and promising
their continued support.

It is such expressions of sympathy
and assistance that brings a bright
spot into the life of the country editor,
and when the skies are darkest
tinges them with a silver lining and
shows that the labor of the press in
helping to build up the country is
not forgotten or unappreciated.

To all who so kindly lent their
assistance, The Spokesman publish-
ers desire to thank, and promises
that in the future, as in the past,
The Spokesman will always be found
in the front rank working for the
upbuilding and best interests of Red-
mond, The Redmond District and
Central Oregon as a whole.

August Anderson this week let the
contract for a stone building 50x60
on the site that was formerly occu-
pied by The Spokesman and Wright
& Delmore as a second-hand store.
The building is expected to be com-
pleted and ready for occupancy about
the first of April.

CROOK COUNTY FARMER

Well, sir, here another week has
rolled around and every reader of
The Spokesman is looking for my
predictions. I'm going to make these
during the coming year, and if you
order this paper now you won't be
caught in any thunder storms when
you take the apple butter kettle
from the woodshed, or the wash
from the clothesline. It's easy to
make predictions here in Crook coun-
ty where the sky is as blue as
mother's apron and the air as pure
as father's chicken feed. You don't
strike these conditions in other parts
of the land and that's just why I
came here to live out my time. I
suppose all you folks mocked me,
and I'm mighty proud of it. Now
before you forget it mock me again—
read The Spokesman as I do. We're
going to have some regular old side
splitting tales for the next twelve
months. My wife says I should make
them so sharp that they will split
her kindling, too. Watch me try!

The month of May this year will
start out warm in some places which
is a sign that the temperature will
go up where the air isn't too cool.
It will be well not to sit in the draft
after May 2nd, as the June bugs will
show up at that time and fly with
the wind. This will make it danger-
ous after dark. There is no telling
what minute the spurs on a bug's
ankle might rub across your face
and disfigure you for days. There
will be plenty of moisture all through
May, and all the beets will sprout
at both ends. This will make it
possible for gardeners to hang the
beets by their tails so that the blood
will shoot to their heads and add
to their market value.

June will be the month of roses
and prickly heat. The way the birds
will pull feathers out of each other's
necks will tell the innocent by-
stander that the moon will shine as
usual, rising in the East and setting
in the West. If any changes should
set in they will be brought about by
the sun refusing to let the moon
pass without a round trip ticket, but
there are no indications of this kind
so far as transportation managers
are able to judge. The crab apple
trees are still casting their shadows
on the north side, which shows that
cucumbers will grow right side up.

July, according to the size of
clothes pins, will be hotter than
either red pepper or horse radish.
Rhubarb pie made in July will make
tight shoes squeeze the corns at
ten places and compel people to walk
on their hands. This might cause
the rain to run down their noses
and drop them. I would advise
everybody to prevent this if possible,
because better days are coming. Cy-
clones will also "blow in" in some
parts of the U. S., about firecracker
time, and those people who eat,
sleep, and comb their hair in the
cellar will be able to sing and
whistle while the unfortunate ones
are getting trees and roofs shoved
into their vest pockets, with good
chances of losing a rib or two.

August will be the dog day month
this year. There will be so many
dog days that the cats will be
ashamed to use the nights. It will
be wise not to drink pond water
after August 6th. Those who drink
it are apt to not only get frogs in
their throats, but also tadpoles in
their stomachs. And a tadpole in
the stomach is a miserable creature;
he is worse off than a prisoner, and
dies in great agony. I say, watch
out in August or the Humane So-
ciety will get after you! Around
the 15th of the month the water-
melons will begin to swell on the
inside, and in many cases the inside
will begin to swell from watermel-
ons. There will be lots of melon
stealing going on this year, which
can be seen by the way red birds
are fighting each other. It is said
that when the old red bird gets the
nest material out of last year's melon
patch there will be something doing
in stealing line. This statement is
based on the fact that lots of men
imitate red birds because all they
do is sit around and whistle.

September will come behind Aug-
ust as is the case every year. The
month will be tip top from sunrise
to sunset and rain will fall only on
cloudy days. Fall will begin to drop
in about this time, and the new size
of pumpkin pie will be predicted
later.

J. H. JACKSON SELLS HIS HARDWARE STORE

One of the Old Merchants
Going to Retire From
Business

Joseph H. Jackson, one of the old-
est merchants in the city, who has
been engaged in the hardware busi-
ness here for the past six years, sold
his business Monday to Robert
Muntz, of Caledonia, Minn.

Mr. Muntz will move here with his
family and take possession of the
business some time this week. He
has been at Bend for some time look-
ing the country over, and had had
his carload of household goods ship-
ped to that point, but will have them
stopped off here. Mr. Muntz came
to Redmond recently and was so
impressed with the future pos-
sibilities of this city and section of
the county that he did not hesitate
a moment in buying out the Jack-
son hardware store.

Mr. Jackson and family will move
onto their ranch that he bought
nearly seven years ago.

Lynch & Roberts this week began
building an addition on their store
building, on the corner of Sixth and
E streets. When completed the firm
will have a 50x75 salesroom for
their general merchandise store, and
large store room facilities.

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