

LOCAL PERSONAL NEWS

Grandma Barney is very ill at her home in this city.

Hilda Chors returned to school in Portland Sunday evening.

Wistar Rosenberg returned to Eugene last Saturday evening.

Herb Angell and family came down last Saturday from Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hedlund spent Friday in the city from Roberts.

Lew Bennett and E. D. Miller were in the city from Post last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Kelley spent Saturday night in town from O'Neil.

Mrs. D. F. Stewart returned last week from a visit with friends in Portland.

Henry Barnard and Frank McCullough of Suplee were visitors in town last Friday.

I. M. Mills has been spending a number of days in town on business this week.

W. H. Birdsong and wife of Suplee are in town this week visiting relatives and friends.

J. M. Hinton, well-known resident of Shanico, spent Tuesday in town on a business trip.

The Shrine Club will have their monthly social meeting next Friday night in the Masonic Temple.

The Mission Circle of the Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Underwood on the 13th of this month.

N. G. Wallace went to Bend last Friday for a business visit at that city. He returned this morning.

Mrs. Clara Pratt is just recovering from an extremely bad cold which confined her to her bed for several days.

Eugene Moon left Monday evening for his home at LaGrande, where he expects to remain the rest of the winter.

Dayton D. Kay, Wiggins Company representative, has been in town the last two days visiting and calling on the trade.

F. E. Studebaker, of the Union Pacific system, spent a couple of days during the week on business in this county.

Geo. H. Cannon, C. O. Stover and R. E. Gibson have been in town a couple of days from Post on a short business trip.

Herman Haas was in town Monday from Fife. He has been appointed deputy sheriff for that part of Crook county.

Miss Martha Gillett resumed her work at the Journal office Tuesday morning after a holiday visit with her parents at Albany.

Mrs. J. W. Fincher, wife of Prineville's efficient city marshal, left the last of the week to undergo medical treatment in Portland.

Miss Alma Green returned to her school at Mount Angel last Sunday after spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Chas. King.

Henry Howard made a short business trip to Portland the first of the week, going down Sunday night and returning Tuesday morning.

Hobart and Wilford Belknap returned to the valley Friday morning after spending the holidays with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Belknap.

Miss Edna Wolfe returned Sunday from Portland, where she has been visiting her father. She also visited at the home of Miss Dorothy Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bowman, who have been visiting their son, A. R. Bowman in this city during the holidays, left Tuesday night for their home in Seattle.

The Carnation Thimble club will meet at the home of Mrs. M. R. Biggs on Wednesday afternoon, January 12. All members are especially requested to be present.

Tim Muir returned to Prineville Monday evening from Maupin, where he has been spending the last few weeks. He will be located on his McKay homestead for the rest of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins Elkins returned from California last Monday morning. They were unable to remain in that state through the winter as they had planned, as the climate did not agree with Mrs. Elkins, who has been seriously ill with bronchial pneumonia.

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will hold a big joint installation tonight at the hall.

Myrtle Moore, third grade teacher in the public school, has been suffering from a severe attack of tonsillitis.

Supt. Myers is attend the state convention of superintendents this week. He expects to be back Saturday.

Miss Violet Lister returned to college Monday morning. She was accompanied to Prineville from Paulina by her father Hugh Lister, and her brother, Lawrence Lister.

Wallace Cannon, Gene Miller, Darrel Mills, Elaine Todd and Elsie Lyall left Sunday morning to resume their studies at the U. of O., after spending the holidays in Crook county.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lister left for their ranch at Paulina last week. Miss Myrtle Lister will board with Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Luthy, who have rented the Lister home, while she is attending school.

Mrs. Mary V. Charlton, the Journal's representative at Powell Butte, is visiting in Salem. She expects to remain in that city until after the session of the legislature, where she will hold a position.

Mrs. J. H. Upton and Mrs. Geo. F. Easton were hostesses to the members of the day bridge club and their husbands at a very enjoyable bridge party last Friday evening, at the home of the former.

The Miller residence on First Street, which was recently damaged by fire, is almost remodelled, the upstairs rooms being remade, and a new roof added. It will soon be ready for occupation again.

Oscar Hyde, who formerly was the proprietor of a dry goods store where the Central Motor Sales company is now located, is in town this week from Portland, attending to his business interests hereabouts.

Mrs. J. H. Windam and daughter Pauline returned to Prineville from Culver Friday evening. The water on the McKay road was so high that it ran through the car, and it was necessary to tow the car through.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Annex was held last Tuesday afternoon at the club rooms. The program for the afternoon consisted of a piano solo by Miss Blanche Shipp, and a vocal solo by Mrs. Oliver Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay H. Upton were outgoing passengers on the train last night. Mr. Upton will attend the coming session of the state legislature, and Mrs. Upton will visit with friends in Portland and California for the next few weeks.

The Misses Onda and Margaret Wilson, who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wilson in this city, left last week for Fresno, California, where they will spend the rest of the winter. They may return for another visit in the spring. The girls are exceptionally good nurses, and had charge of several cases while here, and their talent will be missed from Prineville.

Robert Douglas and family returned from Oakland, Calif., last Tuesday evening after visiting for more than a month in that vicinity. Mr. Douglas reports the roads very bad except where hard surfacing has been completed. However in spite of the snow and bad roads their Ford sedan came through in fine shape and the inclement weather was not noticed in this type of car.

JOHNSON GOES TO ASTORIA

Frank Johnson, proprietor of Johnson's Sweet Shop, has received an unusually attractive offer from Hoeflers, the celebrated Astoria candy firm which puts out the famous "Centennials", and he is leaving this week to accept a position with that firm.

Mr. Johnson has been one of Prineville's most successful younger business men, and he will be missed from affairs of the city.

RED BARN COMES DOWN

The old red barn, located between the Tri-State store and the Hamilton Stables is fast being torn down this week. The building was to be torn down long ago, but its removal has been delayed from time to time. For a long while it has been a fire menace, as well as a blot on Prineville's main street, and its removal will no doubt start a move to get rid of other buildings, equally as bad.

WHO MILKS THE COW?

Everyone from the hay pitcher to the hotel keeper all got theirs last summer. The hay pitcher asked a raise—he got it. The railroads asked a raise in freight—they got it. The commission men asked for a raise—they got it. The yard men asked for a raise—they got it. The packing house help asked for a raise—they got it. The retailers' help asked for a raise—they got it, so the retailer himself had to get more, and the hotels still hold up their prices, just as high as during the war, and there seems to be no chance for them to find the way down. They have all helped to milk the old cow and last but not least the outside money lenders raised the interest rate. After the feeder of the cow had become unable to feed the cow on eight percent money, he raised the interest to ten percent, and charged a bonus, which makes the loan figure 13 percent. So you see the poor old cow is milked to death. Now you will soon begin to see the effect of the reaction which will come back through all business channels. You will see these effects first in our banks, and from there to your retail store as soon as they demand cash payment. Just as the short-time and sometimes long-time credit has held the business at home so will the cash demands drive a great deal of the trade to mail order houses, that never help to build your town.

If a man cannot under the present conditions make enough to pay his bills, and take these advantages of credit, how is he to raise a crop this coming year to make his losses good and run his business this year? I will suggest a few remedies. One is don't all try to milk the poor old cow any longer, and don't try to stay up there on that limb that you found so easily and stayed on two years after the old cow thought she had done her part to win the great war and thought that she could go back to the green pastures in peace, not to be a target up for the world to shoot down, or in other words to have the world kill the hen that laid the golden eggs. Little did she think that she would follow the Hun.

Now you have all had your day, and you all got your raise on the stock you had on hand, just take a little of the loss and kind of equalize the thing a little and you will have no business failures, as there is no need for them; only that some of you are holding out chips, and they are the chips that are needed in the game, and are needed worse right now than they have been at any time since we entered the war. Let every business man or woman take this home to their own business or home and practice this theory and you will soon see a change in business. Now you can see this right now at home. Take the little Oregon Grill Diner, the only place in our town that did not raise in prices, has done more business than anyone else, and has done more to stimulate meat consumption than anyone in town by giving more of the staples for the money than anyone else in the state that I know of, and I have been around some. Most of the hotels and restaurants have meats so high that the people can't eat it. You have had these advantages for two years, and it is time to come down from your high perch and get down to business. Hold your business together and help us, and then we can help you when the time comes.

THE BELLERIN' STEER

Sugar in India
The small Indian sugar grower makes no white sugar but simply boils down the juice and does not remove the molasses. The dark brown product is called gur or gul, and is generally sold and consumed without refining, although in some parts of the country a certain amount of modern sugar production is carried on.

Idleness.

I am not the only one that contemns the idle; for once when I was going to give our minister a pretty long list of the sins of one of our people that he was asking after, I began with: "He's dreadfully lazy." "That's enough," said the old gentleman, "all sorts of sins are in that one."—C. H. Spurgeon.

Between Kingston and Niagara
A woman was in passenger service between Kingston and Niagara. For ten years she was in passenger service between Kingston and Niagara. For ten years she was in passenger service between Kingston and Niagara.

Beginning of Great Things
The first steamboat on the Great Lakes, was launched at Presburg, on the 7th of September, 1810.

Wonders of the Air.

A little fellow of Beacon Hill on seeing the dirigible passing overhead the other day called out: "Oh, mother, come and look! There's a submarine flying in the sky, just like an airplane."—Boston Transcript.

UNITED STATES MAY RECOGNIZE MEXICO

Secretary of State Colby Intimates Mexican Question Will Soon Be Settled.

Washington.—Formal recognition by the United States of the Mexican government is in prospect in the immediate future according to a statement issued by Secretary of State Colby. A letter from Roberto Pesqueira, confidential agent of the government of Mexico declaring it to be the purpose to establish a national program based on order and justice was made public by Mr. Colby who said it offered a basis upon which the preliminaries to recognition can confidently proceed. Mr. Pesqueira gave assurance that Mexico does not intend or ever has intended to disavow her obligation. He said the Mexican government is prepared to establish a joint arbitration committee to pass on and adjudicate the claims presented by foreigners on account of damages occasioned during the revolution.

"I think I am warranted in saying," Mr. Colby's formal announcement said, "that the Mexican question will soon cease to be a question at all, inasmuch as it is about to be answered, not only as it concerns the United States, but indeed, the whole world as well."

Mr. Pesqueira's letter told of his earlier informal negotiations with Under-Secretary Davis at the state department and said it was "a new Mexico," which "submitting itself to the recognized principles of international law," "now sought recognition by the United States."

Mr. Colby described the letter as a "very significant and a very gratifying and reassuring statement of the attitude and purposes of the new government of Mexico."

CORPORATIONS FACE U. S. INDICTMENTS

Washington.—Results of an investigation into the affairs of "eight or ten of the biggest corporations in the country" have been analyzed and will soon be presented to the courts, according to the department of justice.

It was indicated that the department will seek indictment of these corporations under the Lever act. The companies under which proceedings are to be brought were not named, although the department said that the American Woolen company, against which profiteering charges already have been made, was one of those investigated.

FRENCH INTEREST KEEN

Newspapers Carried Much News of American Presidential Campaign.

Paris.—Never before in the history of American politics has the French nation taken so deep an interest in an American election, nor has the French press given it so much publicity. During the last few weeks the newspapers discussed at length the chances of both candidates and the effect the result of the election on future American relations. Most of the newspapers carried columns of comment, as well as a large amount of cable matter. They published photographs of Senator Harding on his front porch and Governor Cox speaking from the rear platform of his train.

Straight Crop.
Youths sowing their wild oats nowadays can't mix in so much rye.

Measures Boice's Vibration
Utilizing a galvanometer a French scientist has invented apparatus for measuring vibrations of human bones and tissues with which, among other things, he reads a person's pulse more accurately than by hand.

'Eureka!'
Eureka, or more correctly heureka, is an exclamation meaning "I have found it." It was uttered by Archimedes some 17 centuries ago when he discovered how to find whether the king's gold crown had been alloyed with silver.

Feminine Inconsistency.
Why is it that the girl who won't even let a man sit on the same sofa with her will let him get a strange hold on her on a dance floor and squeeze her until you can't tell the corner ribs from the other kind?—Florida Times-Union.

Wonderful Searchlight.
Great fog penetrating power is claimed for a searchlight that has been invented in France with a greenish-yellow glass in front and backed by a reflector that also prevents moisture collecting on the glass.

Injury Always Serious.
According to Dr. H. Weise of Berlin every injury to the skull is serious. Everything may seem to go on well for years, but then suddenly a meningitis or brain abscess may develop and end fatally.

Secret of Success.
If a man wants to succeed he must give what success demands—hard work and thought. If he won't give it he has no right to kick and say luck is against him.

Cause of Fatigue.
A man who has made a study of the causes of fatigue declared that people get tired not because the work involves muscular effort, but because they remain in one position all day. Thus the woman who has to be on her feet at housework all day is tired—but not more so than the office woman who has to sit at a desk all day. It is the confining position without change or relaxation that makes fatigue more than laborious effort.

Qualities of the Sex.
"Funny thing about men," remarked a pretty lass at the beach; "they are delighted when we girls forget how to swim and annoyed when we forget how baseball is played."—Boston Transcript.

In Northern Chile.
Northern Chile depends almost wholly upon two industries, nitrate and copper mining. Of these, the former is more important both from the standpoint of extensive operation and the direct economic effect upon the population as a whole.

Water Themselves.
Ported plants water themselves when placed on a new dish to hold water, in the center of the cover of which is an opening holding a sponge, through which the water rises into the holes in the flower pots.

No Carriage Needed.
A Moroccan woman carries her children on her shoulders, where they steady themselves by clutching her hair. This method of travel leaves the mother's hands free to carry other things.

Drug Taking and Criminality.
More than 50 per cent of those addicted to drugs have criminal histories. This is proved by the records of the department of correction, New York city.

Continental Calligraphy.
The English are said to produce the best handwriting of all nations; the Americans come next; the French write badly, especially the ladies; the Italians very poorly; the Spaniards scarcely legibly. The two last named nations continue to use many contracted letters.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WASHINGTON—Wet, 30 cents a dozen; rough dry, 40c a dozen; Ironed, 50c a dozen. Mrs. Fritz Peterson, 241 5th St. 16-17p.
FOR SALE—Good Jersey Cow must be sold, at once. Also some Barred Plymouth Rock Hens. Mrs. Pearl Breeding. 16p.

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