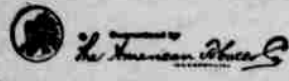




**CIGARETTE**

**No cigarette has the same delicious flavor as Lucky Strike. Because Lucky Strike is the toasted cigarette.**



Doctor Nevel made a trip to Bend yesterday, returning today.

F. C. Logan of Barnes was in this city Thursday for a short visit.

W. H. Shoemaker was in Prineville from Mitchell on Saturday.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Powell on Monday.

Seth Dixon was an incoming passenger on the morning train today.

Jess Demaris has been visiting his brother at Barnes for a number of days.

W. A. Casson and E. E. Bennett of Post were Thursday arrivals in town.

P. C. Garrison left last night on a business trip to Portland and other points.

D. W. Medley has been ill this week and unable to teach his classes at school.

Near Bertrandis returned this morning from an extended business visit to the valley.

E. A. Parker, resident of the Roberts country, spent the first of the week in Prineville on business.

Charles A. Sherman, U. S. Land Commissioner of Fife, Oregon, spent several days in town on business last week.

Rev. W. L. Van Nuys will preach at the Presbyterian church on Easter Sunday, the 27th, morning and evening.

C. C. Kelley of the State Highway Department arrived in town Saturday for a consultation with the local office.

Stock shipments last Saturday were: Ed Slayton two cars, John Pollock one car, and M. J. Sevier three cars.

Mrs. H. L. Whitsett and children of Bend have been visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Guy Lafollette, for a few days.

Ella Rosenbaum and Ida Jones left last week for a visit with their parents at Mitchell. They are students at C. C. H. S.

Miss Orpha McMillan celebrated her birthday Tuesday with a party to which a number of her school friends were invited.

Little Leola Rose is much better now, we are glad to state, though she is not out of danger. She has been very seriously ill.

Mrs. Iora O'Conner arrived in this city Sunday for a short visit with Prineville friends, returning yesterday morning to Portland.

M. J. Sevier of the Sevier Commission Company of Portland, was in the city last week buying cattle to ship to the Portland market.

Mrs. J. L. Gaither accompanied her husband to this city last Friday on a short business trip, in connection with telephone company business.

The afternoon bridge club was entertained last Friday by Mrs. Jay H. Upton.

Floyd Houston was in town from Held yesterday to take his family to the ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sneed of Metolius visited in town with friends on Sunday.

George Pearce dropped in on local friends from Madras last Saturday for a short visit.

Dick Beard left Tuesday night for the valley, where he plans to work during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parrish of Powell Butte were business visitors in town on Monday.

Raymond Smith of Hood River arrived this morning on a business trip to his homestead at Post.

Edith Gray returned to her home in Prineville last Thursday night after a long absence at school.

Henry Whitsett came over from Bend yesterday to see his little son Howard, who was operated upon recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Windom of Culver, visited Mrs. Windom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hiney, last Sunday.

Millard Elkins unloaded a carload of new Studebakers the last of the week for sale to the residents of this country.

The Rebekahs have invited the Odd Fellows to a St. Patrick Day candy pull at the lodge rooms, after the session of lodge of the former.

The Misses Bernice and Blanche Shipp entertained the Thursday night bridge club at their home last week. Miss Martha Gillett received high score.

A nine pound baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hall in this city last Sunday morning. He has been named Darrell D. Hall.

The board of directors of the North Unit Irrigation District were in town yesterday, and were taken on a tour of inspection over the Ochocho Project.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Holmes moved into the Young residence on E. 6th Street last Monday. Mr. Holmes is the manager of the Service Motor Sales.

Miss Elmerine Kaylor was hostess to a number of her friends at a party last Saturday, at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Med Vanderpool, the occasion being her ninth birthday.

Mrs. Charles Elkins carried off the honors at the evening bridge club on Tuesday, and Mrs. Will Trunkey was hostess. Guests of the club were Mrs. U. R. Wilson and Mrs. Iora O'Conner.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Steintorff on Thursday, March 24. Election of officers will take place at this time, and all members are requested to be present.

Mrs. Wm. Arnold was in town Friday and Saturday in connection with business affairs here. The Arnolds formerly lived in this city, and Mrs. Arnold was welcomed by a large number of friends.

Miss Florence Cramer was hostess to the Physocrats last Saturday at the home of Mrs. Collins W. Elkins. Guests of the club for the afternoon were Mrs. J. F. Steintorff, Miss Phila Hall, and Mrs. Clara Pratt. Mrs. Henry Cram reviewed James Oliver Curwood's book, "Rivers' End."

The floor of Johnson's Sweet Shop has been torn out this week and a new floor is being laid by Mike Trampman. When this is completed the sales room of the bakery adjoining will be treated the same way, and the Sweet Shop will be used for a display room by the bakery while this is being done.

The Inland Auto Company has an interesting display in their window, consisting of auto parts purchased from mail order houses and those secured from local concerns, showing the comparative wear on them after use. In every case, the article from the mail order house has worn out long before the like one from home has passed its days of usefulness.

Vesta Prose and Lulu Allen were joint hostesses at a party last Thursday evening at the home of the former. The evening was spent in dancing and playing cards. Those present were Lodema Elyte, Myrtle Iverson, Eula Noble, Ruth Wonderly, Charlotte Hopper, Vera Dunham, Anna Beard, Tom Jacobs, Harvey Ayres, Harry Melton, Marion O'Kelley, Richard Helms, Lewis Reavis, James Newsom, Chester Luelling, and Dormand Hall.

**SCENE OF MAJESTIC BEAUTY**

Table Mountain, for Many Reasons, is Superior to Any of the Earth's Great Peaks.

I have seen many flat-topped kopjes in Africa. I have seen the bare and golden Atlas range drop away into the golden sands of Mogador, but I have never seen anything resembling its mighty mass which is the dominant, the royal fact of the Cape Peninsula. . . . It is by virtue of its mass and the colossal buttressed cliffs which form its walls that Table Mountain is majestic, as also by the abruptness of its rise from the visible sea-level. The height of inland mountains is a matter of faith rather than sight; but this mountain, like Etna and the Peak of Teneriffe and others whose roots are in the sea, announces its stature at once to the eye. It rises more immediately from the sea than either of these, yet not so immediately as it appears to do when seen from the bay. It throws out toward the ocean low spurs of mingled rock and green banks. In spring these grassy banks are all set with flowers. Among them is a pretty white flower, about the size of a narcissus, though different in shape, of which I have seen a bouquet in England, many weeks after it had been gathered at the Cape, standing in a vase without water and still quite fresh. . . . —Margaret L. Woods.

**NEED FOR BALANCE WHEEL**

Courage is, of Course, a Magnificent Thing, But Should Be Regulated by Prudence.

Courage is an indispensable quality in our success; but if it is not balanced and regulated by prudence it will run away with us and lead us into all sorts of foolhardy things. Boldness is a great quality when it is held in check by proper cautiousness and guided by good judgment. I know a man whose courage is very much over-developed and his faculty of caution is very deficient. He does not know what fear means, and he plunges into all sorts of foolish operations which do not turn out well, and he is always trying to get out of things which he had gone into hastily. If his prudence had been equally developed with his courage, with his boldness, he would have made a very strong man.

Futile endeavors, half-hearted efforts never accomplish anything. It takes the fire of determination, energy, push, and good judgment to accomplish that which counts. It is the well-balanced enthusiastic man with fire in his blood, and ginger in his brain, who makes things move and achieves the seemingly impossible. —Denver Catholic Register.

**The Kiss in Ancient Folklore.**

A story of Alexander the Great and a kiss forms one of the most thrilling bits of history. An enemy of the king's invented a novel plot to cause Alexander's death. He discovered a beautiful young girl, who, like Rappaccini's daughter in Hawthorne's story, had been brought up on deadly poison, and every one who came near her was killed by her deadly atmosphere. She was sent to the king's palace with instructions to do what would be called "vamping" today. Alexander saw and admired her extravagantly, but the shrewd Aristotle suspected treachery. Before he allowed the girl to approach the throne he sent for a criminal who had been sentenced to death, and instructed him to kiss the girl in the presence of the king. He fell dead on the ground, like one struck by lightning.

The same story appears in folklore of India, and the early Christian monks made great use of it in their sermons, personifying the Christian as Alexander, conscience as Aristotle, sin as the venomous girl, and the weak sinner as the criminal who was punished.

**Disagree Over Famous Vine.**

On Roanoke Island, off the North Carolina coast, stands an ancient Scuppernon vine. It is near the grave of Virginia Dare and the site of the "Lost Colony." Nobody knows the age of that vine, but many nearby vines, which seem more youthful by comparison, actually are known to be more than one hundred years old.

A regional contribution to American mythology credits Sir Walter Raleigh with having planted the vine where it now stands, and further claims are that it is the original Scuppernon. Unimaginative investigators, however, say that the original Scuppernon grew wild in Tyrrell county, North Carolina, along the Scuppernon river, well before 1760, and that from this county the species found its way to Roanoke Island.

**Shoe-Throwing Old Custom.**

Throwing old shoes was not always confined to weddings, though the custom nowadays has come to be associated entirely with the going away of bridal couples. Authorities differ as to the origin of the practice and its exact significance; it seems, however, as if it had to do with the transfer of property—women being regarded as such among the nations in which the custom began. It was in the sense of confirming a sale or exchange that the Jews understood the removal and giving of a shoe or sandal. When the kinsman of Bouz consented to waive his claim upon the parcel of land which Naomi would sell, he "drew off his shoe," for "this is the custom of Israel."

W. A. Carson of Post and Edward Pausch of Barnes collected bounties on coyotes last Friday. John Peacock of Suplee was in the city for the same purpose yesterday.

A seven pound baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weigand at the home of the latter's mother in Seattle on Sunday. The Weigands are residents of Lamonta.

The funeral of Mr. Smock, who died in Redmond Tuesday, was held this morning at eleven o'clock. Mr. Smock had been a resident of Central Oregon for a number of years, and is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Chas. Palmer of this city.

Esther Adamson, of Prineville, was a reporter on the industrial edition of the Benton County Courier, which was edited and published entirely by students in industrial journalism this week. The entire work of getting out the one issue was handled by the young reporters, even to the headwriting, copyreading, getting advertisements and making up the sheet.

Local news was handled by student reporters, who met the trains and scoured the town for items. A number of staff members have had practical newspaper experience, having worked as "cub" reporters or proofreaders. The object of the edition was to offer practical experience to the students in industrial journalism at the college. A group of the students are studying to make journalism their life work, and are preparing for positions on technical or business journals.

**Dream Evidently Impressed Him.**

St. Paul's cathedral is cracking up a bit, but to the average intelligence it is at least as "safe as houses." A city man whose place of business is in the shadow of the cathedral is not so sure about that. He had a vivid dream in which he saw the vast building crumple up and demolish all the adjoining property in its fall. So disturbed was his mind as a result that he at once went to an underwriter and took out a policy which will cover his loss if the mighty edifice collapses!

**Proper Reading for Children.**

It is in the home that the growing mind receives its most lasting impressions. Surround the child with good reading and you surround him with friends. An attractive title and good illustrations are no guaranty that the book contains good reading. If you have not time to read books yourself consult your librarian and let your choice be not only what will stimulate the imagination but above all something to warm the heart and impress the great truths of life.—Youth's Companion.

**Proletariat.**

The proletariat in Russia is used to denote the lowest and poorest classes. It is derived, through the French, from the Latin proletariat, the name given in the census of Servius Tullius to the lowest of the centuries, who were so called to indicate that they were valuable to the state only as reproducers of offspring. The word has come much into use in the literature of socialism.

**Area of a Triangle.**

Where the altitude and base of a triangle is known, the area of the triangle is found by multiplying one-half of the base by the altitude. Where the lengths of the three sides of the triangle are known, the area of the triangle can be found by the following rule: From half the sum of the three sides subtract each side separately. Multiply together continually the half sum and the three remainders and extract the square root of the product which will be the area of the triangle.

**Substitute for Glass.**

A new substitute for glass, or for lacquer has been invented in Germany. It can be cut with shears or with a knife and, when heated to more than 100 degrees Centigrade, it forms a kneadable mass which resumes its previous hard state on cooling. It is known as "cellon."

**A Flying Furnace.**

The average meteor when first seen is about 80 miles above the surface of the earth, and disappears from view at 30 miles. Thus, it travels 50 miles before the atmospheric friction burns it up. This friction, it is reckoned, raises it to a temperature of something like 3,000,000 degrees.

**Real Meaning of Old Saying.**

The Englishman's misuse of the anaphora has twisted an old saying in a peculiar fashion. Our forefathers were wont to declare that a person was "as mad as an after." This has now become "batter" and most people imagine it has something to do with a manufacturer of hats. As a matter of fact the original "after" meant "udder."

**Lacked Faith in Woman Chauffeur.**

A small boy who often goes riding in a motorcar is a great believer in prayer. The other day the car got stuck, and Robbie prayed, "Oh, Lord, please help us out; there is only a woman chauffeur present."—Capper's.

**Coconuts as Money.**

Coconuts are the common form of exchange among the natives of the Nicobars. For instance, a box of matches is worth 20 coconuts, while for needles the price is one coconut each.

**Why Buried Glass Disintegrates.**

The bureau of standards says that glass would slowly disintegrate when buried in moist soil. The action on the glass would be due primarily to water and alkali. The disintegrating action would vary with the composition or character of the glass and the conditions that obtained in the soil. This action would probably be extremely slow with any glass, and it would probably be centuries before some glass would be completely disintegrated.

**What is a Weed?**

According to Webster's International dictionary there are two definitions of a weed: 1. Wild growth in the nature of rank grass, undergrowth, or the like. 2. Any plant growing in cultivated ground to the injury of the crop or desired vegetation, or to the disfigurement of the place; an unsightly, useless, or injurious plant. The following note is added: A weed is a plant that is not wanted. There are, therefore, no species of weeds, for a plant that is a weed in one place may not be in another.

**The Writer and the Reader.**

Care should be taken, not that the reader may understand if he will, but that he must understand, whether he will or not.—Quintilian.

# AUCTION SALE!

Tuesday, March 29 AT 10:00 O'CLOCK A. M.

## AT THE DISHMAN PLACE ON MILL CREEK

COFFEE AND SANDWICHES SERVED AT NOON. BRING YOUR CUPS.

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| 2 McCormack Mowing Macines.                             | 2 Bulls, yearlings.                             |
| 1 McCormack Rake.                                       | 1 Steer, 3 years old.                           |
| 1 Side Delivery Rake with Hay Loader.                   | 1 Bay Gelding, work horse, 1400 or better.      |
| 1 McCormack Binder.                                     | 1 Brown Gelding, broke to work, 1400 or better. |
| 1 Two-bottom Oliver Plow.                               | 1 Buckskin Saddle Horse.                        |
| 1 Fordson Tractor; 1 double-disc goes with the tractor. | 2 Ponies, pack horses.                          |
| 1 P & O Single Sulkey Plow.                             | These are all young horses.                     |
| 2 Section Harrows.                                      | 2 Sets of Harness.                              |
| 2 Sections Spring tooth Harrow.                         | 1 Derrick Harness.                              |
| 1 Grain Drill.  | 2 Hay Racks.                                    |
| 1 3-inch Iron-wheeled Wagon.                            | 1 Poland China Sow.                             |
| 1 3 1/4 John Deere Wagon.                               | 2 Derrick Poles.                                |
| 1 2 3/4 Old Hickory Wagon.                              | Guy Ropes with Cable and Blocks.                |
| 7 Head of Cows  | 1 Six-foot Cross Cut Saw.                       |
| 1 Cow and calf, 3 months old.                           | 1 Grind Stone and Frame.                        |
| 3 Heifers, yearlings.                                   | 1 Sickle Grinder.                               |
| All Cattle High Grade Jerseys                           | 1 Span Mules, 6 years, weight 1400.             |

300 Bushels of Oats and 40 or 50 Bushels of Rye.  
ALL SALES UNDER \$20.00, CASH, OVER \$20.00, SIX MONTHS NOTE, WITH APPROVE SECURITY. FIVE PERCENT DISCOUNT ON ALL CASH SALES. 10 per Cent Interest on Deferred Payments.

**Pinkie Reynolds** Auctioneer  
**Dr. V. Gesner** Owner  
**Charles Elkins**, Clerk