

East Oregonian

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Telephone

A JUNE WELCOME.

(By Frank L. Stanton.)
Junetime and sunny!
She's been so long away
Thought she had forgotten
Where she loved to start!
But here she comes, a-smiling
Sweeter than the May!
Junetime and sunny!
Fair her footsteps fall;
Can't you count the lovers
Answering her call?
She comes from realms of roses,
She's the sweetest rose of all!

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WHY BONDS DECLINED

PEOPLE borrowed to buy but they did not save to pay. That is the answer Robert S. Weeks, member of the firm of Harris, Forbes & Company of Boston, and bond expert, gives to those who ask him why Liberty bonds are selling below par. Mr. Weeks explains that when it became necessary to raise the immense sums needed during war times, most banks agreed to lend money to finance the "Borrow to Buy" plan at the same rate of interest the bonds bore lending an amount equal to the par value of the bonds and taking the bonds as collateral. A majority of the purchasers did save and pay, but many did not and when it became necessary in order to decrease inflation to advance the rate of interest charged on these loans to 6 percent it resulted in a large additional amount of Liberty bonds being forced for sale and this accounts in a measure for the recent decline in prices. The fundamental reason for the decline is that the market was over-sold on Liberty bonds and common sense teaches us that any commodity sold beyond the ability of the buying public to absorb is bound to decline when any attempt is made to re-sell.

The owner of Liberty bonds if forced for good and sufficient reason to sell should do so only through a responsible bank or bond dealer and should be very loath to exchange his Liberty bonds at any price for the so-called "gilt edge" stocks or bonds which are widely advertised as wonderful moneymaking opportunities. It is very much to be regretted that many attempts have been made to induce owners of Liberty bonds to exchange their bonds for worthless stocks which promise large dividends and profits.

SELF MADE SUCCESSSES

WHEN roll is taken of the successful men in this city and county, a remarkable number are found who are successes self made. In the farming fraternity, which claims many of the men well to do and prominent, one can find ease after ease of the man who started with nothing but a future and a bit of optimism in that future.

The men who have rich wheat farms today only yesterday went in debt to their limit to get a start. They bought land and they bought implements on their faith in the country and in themselves. They practiced self denial, thrift and care and paid off heavy debts with crops that sold for from one fifth to one fourth of present prices.

Their lesson is one for young men of today. There is opportunity just as great for the man with faith in himself and in the community. If he has ambition to work, will apply himself to rigid discipline in management, his risk will be paid off in a few short years and he, too, may attain that for which all the world seeks. It is not an age of miracles that produces successes, it is an age of working optimists.

A BUSINESS LIKE BOARD

THE recent reelection to the school board of Manuel Friedly and G. M. Rice was a victory for good business principles in the administration of public affairs. The reorganization of the board Monday night with the same personnel and the same fabric likewise showed that these men and their colleagues are satisfied and giving satisfaction. Business methods have given Pendleton a public school system that ranks with the best in Oregon or the northwest. When such good results are being obtained, the voters show rare judgment in leaving well enough alone.

There's quite a difference in the form of criticism heaped upon the opposition by the democrats than there was by the republicans. It's all in how the real issues are met or sidestepped.

Better not start that Fourth of July celebration until Sunday. The Chautauqua and the American Legion want your support Saturday night.

And, by the way, there is educational value in the Chautauqua program and clean, manly sport in the legion program.

What's more, it's going to get warm before June steps out.

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DISTRICT 87 TO BUILD NEW \$6000 BUILDING

(East Oregonian Special.)
PENDLETON, June 29.—At a meeting of the Directors of school District 87, known as the "Red School House District," Monday evening, the proposition of building a new school house was discussed. It was at last decided to have constructed a building of one room, a cloak room and a fuel basement. The building will be of wood and the cost is estimated at \$6,000 or \$7,000. The members of the board expect to make a trip north of Pendleton this week to inspect a building similar to the one which will soon be underway.

Miss Hazel Holmes of Pendleton is visiting at the Walker ranch this week. Mrs. Robert Moore of Ukiah is a guest at the home of her daughter Mrs. William Selby.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Carnes left Saturday afternoon for several days outing in the mountains. Saturday night was spent at Elk Horn Cabin, and Sunday their journey was continued toward Lehman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rugg of Pendleton were visiting the past week at the country home of their daughter Mrs. Carl Hemphill and family.

A. P. Warner returned home Monday, accompanied by his wife from Pendleton. Mr. Warner is recovering after undergoing an operation at St. Anthony's hospital a short time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Fletcher of Pine Grove accompanied by their niece Miss Ethel Gerton motored to Pendleton Monday on a short shopping tour. Miss Elizabeth Hall of Denver, Colorado, who is a guest of her aunt Mrs. Geo. Schlegel and niece Mrs. Bruce Gilbert returned to this city, Saturday after visiting in Portland during the Shriner's convention. Miss Hall motored to the Rose City with Mr. and Mrs. N. H. McVay of Spokane.

Miss Freda Gering of Brady, Montana, is expected to arrive this week for a visit at the home of her cousin, Miss Hazel Ogg of this city.

Judge I. M. Schanpen was a Pendleton visitor on Friday, having taken a number of the local boys, who were listed in the Boys' Summer Camp, to the county seat to join the remainder of the party.

Guests at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gilbert are Miss Neva Martin of Spokane, who is en route to Portland and Miss Hilda Bowman of Pendleton.

Stephen Done, a former resident of this city, but now of Spokane is visiting his brother, George and sister, Mrs. Fred Wilson of this city. He is also here to make a short visit at the home of his brother, Frank who lives north of Pendleton, for a short time.

The west part of town is seeing improvements as well as the other sections, for the two small cottages, on the west hill owned by William Shields are undergoing a coat of white paint, which changes the appearance a great deal.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lester and daughter Mildred will leave this week for a short vacation which will last over the 4th.

William McNutt, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, at St. Anthony's hospital has returned home, much improved.

The employees of the Pilot Rock Lumber Company during the past week, have been building header boxes for various ranchers near here. Five boxes were made last week and they are continued to be built.

Mrs. W. H. Hutchinson was a charming hostess for a birthday dinner June 24th at the Hutchinson country home, in honor of her husband, Mrs. B. E. Hutchinson, George Carnes, Alta Smith, Frank Chapman and Ora Allen, whose anniversaries came upon that day. Wild pink roses prettily decorated the room, while a large birthday cake centered the dining table. Those present besides the guests of honor were Mrs. Frank Chapman, Mrs. B. E. Hutchinson, Mrs. Ora Allen, Albert Patterson, and the W. H. Hutchinson family. Miss Gladys Hutchinson assisted her mother with the serving.

The many friends of Mrs. George Kinyet are very glad to hear of her rapid improvement, since she has been confined to the Portland Open Air Sanitarium and word has been received that she will be home within two weeks.

SOCIAL SERVICE MEETING CLOSES AT PORTLAND

(By United Press.)
PORTLAND, ORE., June 28.—The Social Service Workers of Oregon will close their three-day annual conference here today. Bishop Walter T. Sumner of the Episcopal church in Oregon has presided over the meetings which have been attended by many prominent persons from all parts of the state.

BRYAN APPROVES SOME RESERVATION

(By Associated Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—Ratification of the treaty of Versailles with such reservations as a senate majority approves is proposed in the plank of William J. Bryan dealing with the treaty and league of nations. The Nebraska lawyer night made public his plank which is to go before the resolutions committee. It follows: "The democratic party demands an amendment to the federal constitution providing for ratification of treaties by a majority vote so that it will be as easy to end a war as it is to declare war."

Couldn't Tell a Lie.
No Maid—Mr. Dubbleigh, ma'am.
Young Mistress—That dreadful bore! Tell him I am out of town.
New Maid, (hesitating)—I can't tell a lie, ma'am. I'll say you're out—Boston Transcript.

Puturism.
"What does that picture represent?"
"I don't remember. I painted it over a week ago."—Korner, Christiana.

TRAINING FOR OLYMPIC MEET



Lawson Robertson, Penna. coach and guiding hand of this country's best half-mile, Earl Eby, is saving him for the final test at the Olympic finals to be held in the Harvard stadium July 17.

"I believe Eby can run, and will run, the 800-meter race in one minute and 52 seconds," says Robertson.

Eby's running this year has been the subject of criticism, for he blond-haired sprinter hasn't won going through his paces in any world-beating time.

EARL EBY



APRON NOWADAYS BEING WORN BY SWEET SIXTEEN AND FIFTY

BY MARGARET ROHE
(Written for the United Press.)
The apron no more makes the maid. It makes the grand dame nifty. And nowadays it's being worn by sweet sixteen and fifty.

NEW YORK, June 30.—Just at first it's rather a rude shock to glimpse blue blooded Percy von Gotox dining at the Ritz with a chic parlor maid all done up in her lace trimmed collar and cuffs and unmistakable sheer lawn and lace edged apron. Another blow is to see young Gerald Manhattan doing a first night with a companion as aproned as one of the young ushers. Truly this seems a carrying over of the American democracy a bit too far. However, if we must give up the limousine evenings and turn the drawing room over Thursdays and Sundays in order to keep the help, perhaps we shouldn't balk at going a bit further and offering our male relatives as escorts for little social junkets at the smart hotels and restaurants occasionally.

Still, it's really rather a relief to discover that Percy von Gotox's white parlor maid in Mrs. von Gotox's opinion is no other than Lady Vere de Vere. For the apron is no longer the badge of service or domesticity, it has become the smartest touch on the season's newest frocks. The favored apron gown is developed in either

black satin or black taffeta with the apron of sheerest organdie, embroidered net or flit lace, superimposed with striking effect on such sombre background. The skirt of the apron gown is always short and bouffant and the bodice of the blouse order, with short above-the-elbow sleeves. These sleeves are often finished with a tiny cuff to match the apron and a round collar or fichu effect to match, outlines the low neck line. Sometimes a bib to match the apron is carried up to trim the bodice and nothing seems lacking then save the cap to make that perfect first act parlor maid who dusts the gilded chairs of every current musical comedy.

Next to the black apron frocks those of gray crepe de chine with deep cuffs and wide round collar of this organdie to match an old-over apron, that goes quite around the skirt like a voluminous apron of the nursemaid type, are deliciously demure and Quakerish in their ensemble. Brown taffeta dresses aproned in beige net or coarse meshed evenu filet are also good and even evening frocks of pastel taffeta do not despise the apron touch. If it be built of gold or silver lace, garlanded in French ribbon flowers.

Some smart may blue serge models show aprons of heavy liner lavishly embroidered in gray colored wools like the aprons of the Roumanian peasants and even thin wash summer dresses of organdie linen, dotted swiss and voile,

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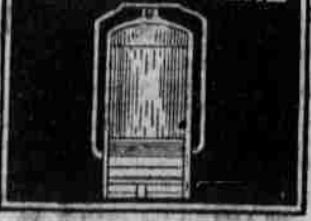
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where they do not boast virtual aprons, simulate this newest pet of the mode by outlining an oval apron shape in narrow fluted ruffles or, in the case of the heavier linen, by an appliqued outline of braid or embroidery.

CAPTURES WOLVES WITH ONLY TRAP AND STICK

(By Associated Press.)
LIVINGSTON, MONT., June 30.—Donald Stevenson, well known in this section, has forsaken local hunting fields for Alaska, where he will breed reindeer with caribou, for the biological survey.

Stevenson hunted wolves with only a trap and a sharp stick. His method was to find their caves, enter, hold off the beasts with the stick and fling the traps at their feet. He took the wolves alive for the biological survey.

ATTEMPT TO WRECK TRAIN
UKIAH, CAL., June 30.—A desire to see a train wreck is reported to have led two 12-year old boys of Fort Bragg to wrap a log chain around the inside rail of the railroad track, one mile from Fort Bragg, Cal., in an endeavor to ditch the eastbound passenger train. The engine and three coaches passed over the obstruction safely. Had the signs, large and small,

NATIONAL PARKS ARE LINKED BY SIGNS

(By Associated Press.)
BUTTE, MONT., June 30.—Seven huge signs, each 16 by 10 feet, and 250 smaller signs are being placed by crews representing the Silver Bow County Good Roads association, in connection with associations from other counties, along the route of the roads between Yellowstone and Glacier National parks.

"Follow black and yellow trails," is a portion of the legend on the big signs and distances to various cities and points of interest are placed conspicuously on the big boards. The same idea is carried out on all the signs, large and small.

CHAUTAUQUA

UNDER THE BIG BROWN TENT
Corner East Alta and Clay Streets.

JULY 3-4-5-6-7-8-9

SEE AND HEAR

Julius Ceaser Nayphe and his six assistants in "An Oriental Pageant" opening number Saturday night.

E. B. FISH

"Americanism in Industry." See and hear Fish knock out the REDS. You will want to tell your friends about it the next day—Sunday night.

TWENTY ONE EVENTS

Ten Big Musical Numbers—Lectures that deal with the problems of the hour. And they are constructive instead of destructive.

Dr. Frank Crane says: "A GENUINE UNITED STATESER—you will find him at Chautauqua."

PRESIDENTIAL TIMBER

Presidential Nominee Harding, toured a Chautauqua circuit last summer. The same will probably be true of the next nominee.

Buy Tickets of Local Committee

Names of Local Committee.

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------|
| W. W. Harrah | John Serrell |
| H. Elliott | Dale Rothwell |
| D. C. Woodworth | J. C. Woodworth |
| Mrs. F. E. King, Calvin St. | H. T. Brown |
| Wm. Milne | East Oregonian |
| Homer C. Krehbriel | Pendleton Tribune |
| Hamley & Co., J. J. H. | J. H. Gwin |
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| M. O. LaRue, Lincoln St. | Fred R. Schmidt |
| Doug. Belts | M. L. Akers |
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| "Sayre" | J. W. Maloney |
| Gray Bros. Grocery | A. W. Rugg |
| Thos. C. Omart | Royal Sawtelle |
| Pendleton Drug Co. | J. S. Beckwith |
| Liberty Market | The Peoples Warehouse |
| Thos. Young for Economy | Alexanders |
| Drug Co. | Pond Brothers |
| C. F. Bowman | J. V. Tallman |
| Grace A. Gilliam | G. M. Rice |
| A. C. Funk | H. E. Inlow |
| C. P. Strain | W. E. Brock |
| Troy Laundry Co. | C. L. Bonney |
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| Tom Kerley | John Ransom |
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