

East Oregonian

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Telephone 1

RESIGNED TO FATE.

(By Frank L. Stanton.)

Sometimes it seems that Providence with earth is out of tune; It freezes us in winter, an' burns us up in June! Yet we wouldn't swap this country for the ice fields of the moon, So we'll still shout hallelu on the highway!

"WOMAN, LOVELY WOMAN"

Now that the political campaign is over and people must have something to talk about, there is considerable discussion in eastern papers about some remarks Charles W. Eliot made about the new fashions in woman's dress. The Costume Editor of the New York World has been getting many letters based on Dr. Eliot's statement. Some of them are here presented.

Ralph W. E. Joyce, society reporter for Town Topics, said in an interview:

"Men are disgusted and not fascinated by the sights they see. They dislike to see the sidewalks made a constant burlesque show. I disagree with Dr. Eliot that the immodestly dressed women do not wish to be immodest. Any woman who is immodest knows what she is doing and wants to be so."

E. Fisher of No. 1241 Lexington Avenue writes: "Nature provides the animal with fur from toes to head, because the animal does not have the intelligence to clothe itself. Man dresses himself from foot to the top of his neck. Women, also, should cover from ankle to chin."

Very strong, very strong, but now listen to the opinion of another, John Allen of 74v Riverside Drive:

"When a man sees a skirt abbreviated to the point where the hue of the garter must harmonize with it, something whispers to him right off that caution is the better part of valor; and just as if the wearer of the skirt had actually appealed to him in words, he murmurs to himself: Nothing doing, little one; I get you, but having looked, I ain't leaping."

"Then there's this article: 'Man, selfish always,' likes to be specially favored. He believes a woman can do no wrong—so long as she does whatever she does with him only, says whatever she says to none but him, and wears whatever she wears or leaves off whatever she leaves off for the purpose of attracting no other glance than his. In the matter of the abbreviated skirt for street wear, he knows he is not specially favored. He realizes that the view permitted by the skirt is for any eye that cares to lower itself to that level. Realizing this, a strange resentment stirs within him, and again the purpose of the short skirt is defeated."

"In the third place, the short skirt and low neck—two extremes which should never be permitted to meet—represent an appeal which is not altogether a compliment to us. If you know what I mean. Long ago some one said the road to a man's heart was through his stomach, and nowadays—well, as I said before, I disagree wholly with Dr. Eliot for the reason that I believe a woman has a right to stalk her natural prey in any manner she may see fit, whether by means of a short skirt, a sweet disposition or a home made pie. As for her war paint, let her use it as freely as she will so long as the darn tuff ain't poisonous."

As will be observed without glasses, all the above versions are based on the assumption that feminine styles are devised entirely for the purpose of influencing the male of the species. That is a conceited view and not entirely sound. The average woman does not garb herself with a view to being a vampire lute rather to keep within shouting distance of the fashions and her neighbors. In the Style Show she is the victim and not the villain and this is quite likely as true in New York as it is in Pendleton.

TIME TO TRY THE OTHER FOOT

SOME anti-Wilson correspondents and editors treat of how President Wilson may "save his face" by this or that action regarding the treaty. They are wasting time. President Wilson's record is in the clear and he has no need of action to save his face. If he needed any vindication it has been provided at Geneva.

The problem is how the next administration may save its face and to this task the correspondents should give assiduous attention. How is Mr. Harding to show friendship for France and yet make a separate peace with Germany? How is he to preserve amity with Great Britain and yet repudiate the Hay-Rauchoff treaty? How is he to please Taft and Root who favor the league and Johnson and Borah who bitterly oppose it? How is he to reduce federal taxation and yet continue a policy that calls for greater armaments? How is he to fight bolshevism and still let his concession hunting friends play ball with Lenin and Trotsky?

The time is past for carping at President Wilson. Let the critics now tell us how they propose to mix their oil and water, how they are to be both pro league and anti league, how to feel prosperous during business depression and when we are to get \$3 promised for wheat if all would "vote straight."

EDITORIAL SPARKS

More of us would reach the top if the neighbors would quit shoving.—Chicago News.

Bringing it up to date perhaps we should sing it, "Old King Coal is a costly old soul."—Columbia (S. C.) Record.

Edith—What do you do when Jack talks football to you? Helen—Well, I try to look intelligent.—Boston Transcript.

Stomachs adorned with a full set of whiskers may be expected if the fad of drinking hair tonic is not checked.—Worcester Post.

It's altogether likely that Senator Harding has his depressed moments these days, when he paraphrases it by saying, "O that Lodge were in some vast wilderness."—Tulsa Tribune.

"Motoring is said to bring one in closer touch with nature."

"Well, that's all right, so long as nature isn't represented by a big rock or a stout tree."—Boston Transcript.

The new "economy congress" is talking of raising their own salaries from 50 to 100 per cent in order to overcome the wicked extravagance of the democrats.

The New York World says the country is not going to the dogs; it merely has "consultation of the best minds" and a few other ailments of like character.

Roy Ritner served his country well during the war and has not thus far been killed off politically. How come?

Here's hoping Eric Hauser understands that the Umatilla-Pendleton road is to be paved.

The Oregonian wants to know what normalcy means; ask the wheat farmers.

Jazz Threatens U. S. Opera!



MADELINE KELTE

NEW YORK—American grand opera is threatened by jazz! Girls with "jazz minds" never can become opera singers. These are some of the startling statements made by Miss Madeline Keltie, young American soprano. She is concerned over where the opera of tomorrow will get its singers.

SCHOOL EQUIPMENT IS INSPECTED BY OFFICER

(East Oregonian Special.)

UMAPINE, Nov. 18.—County School Supt. W. W. Green visited the Umapine school Tuesday and went over with the directors the apparatus of the physics department. This was also the day that the hot lunch dish was begun for the entire school. Hot cocoa is the menu for the first week and a benefit is planned at an early date so that this can be supplemented with soups, etc.

The seniors entertained the student body on Friday afternoon with a paper chase. With a half hour's start the hares eluded the hounds, and after leading them down false trails, the entire crowd ended the chase at the L. O. P. H. where hot oyster stew, chicken sandwiches, hot cocoa and doughnuts were served at supper time.

On Tuesday evening, the school directors and their wives were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harrah. Mr. Harrah is principal of the Vincent school.

Thursday afternoon Clay Hadley held a public auction sale of his cows and other livestock and also household furniture. Fred Elffort as auctioneer, brought good prices for the owner and R. E. Bean acted as clerk. Mr. Hadley moves shortly to Portland to be with his father who is in poor health.

A real estate transaction of importance took place recently at Umapine when Craig Tull traded his home and acreage here, consisting of a splendid prune orchard and alfalfa farm to J. H. Leimbach of Walla Walla for a six year lease and farm implements of a wheat ranch 11 miles north of Prescott. The new possessor will not move to Umapine until March but will spend the winter in Spokane.

Ray Gentry of Umapine was married in Pendleton on Tuesday last week to Anna Warfield of Milton. They will make their home just east of Umapine.

W. O. Wisener has finished an addition to his home just east of Umapine which will add materially to its appearance.

J. W. Wilson has been employed as janitor for the rest of the school term at the school.

Mrs. S. S. Wiseman of Walla Walla and Mrs. Sarah Vinfield of Maywood, Mo., aunts of Mrs. J. D. Harrah, are visiting her this week. Mrs. Vinfield will remain the winter, visiting without relatives throughout this section.

On Armistice day the Vincent high boys played football with Athena. When time was called at the end of the game the score stood 6-6, although the Umapine team was ahead on yardage. Lionel Leroux had his shoulder sprained during the game.

On Monday morning, Claude Beale commenced the erection of a confectionery shop and pool hall on the site formerly occupied by the pool hall which burned down last spring. The new building will be 36x40 feet.

Elda and Kenneth Romine of Lewiston, Idaho, visited their aunt, Mrs. Dan J. Kirk, this week.

On this Thursday afternoon Mrs. J. E. Jones entertained the Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian church at a tea.

On Sunday evening at the Presbyterian church a good audience attended the song service and listened to Rev. Wilson preach an excellent sermon, the subject being, "Is Life Worth Living?" The Sunday night service will have the song service as a feature for the future.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Mary C. Taylor to Bruce Shangle \$3937.50 metes and bound tracts in NW 1-4 Sec. 2, Tp. 5, N. R. 25. Samuel A. Hagadill to Bruce Shangle \$1050.00 same description. Ethel Hives to Bruce Shangle \$262.50 same description. Josephine M. Keller to Sidney H. Barnard \$1200.00 Lot 4, Sec. 32, Tp. 5, N. R. 25. First National Bank of Seattle to The Umatilla Farms Lands Co., \$10.00 W 1-2 NW 1-4 SW 1-4 Sec. 33, Tp. 5, N. R. 29. William A. Shull to W. W. Wegner \$1.00 SW 1-4 NE 1-4 Sec. 33, Tp. 2, S. R. 34. Albert Boylen to Charles G. Bracher \$29.99 metes and bound tract in Block 1, South Add. to Pilot Rock.

STATE CHAMBER WILL GIVE BOARDMAN ADVICE

(East Oregonian Special.)

BOARDMAN, Nov. 18.—Word has been received from the State Chamber of Commerce that J. W. Brewer, field worker for that organization, will make an Eastern Oregon trip next week and will visit the Boardman section for the purpose of studying irrigation problems and giving the Commercial Club some advice in regard to community service.

N. A. Macomber, of Pilot Rock; Herbert Hopkins, of Rufus, and T. V. Dempsey, of Willow Creek, together with their families, are recent arrivals in Boardman. Macomber is one of the partners in the Boardman Garage. Hopkins has purchased the Ragan place on the east side, and Dempsey will operate J. P. Gorham's place west of town.

ORGANIZED LABOR IS POUNDING RADICALS

(A. P.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Direct steps to eliminate radicalism from any control in organized labor and to meet the menace of increasing unemployment are being taken by the American Federation of Labor through its executive council in session here.

Already decisive victory over radical elements within the organization has been achieved at one point, and the far-reaching nature of the conferences of the council for a week past, dealing with economic problems, appeared last night to foreshadow some action looking to closer cooperation between labor and capital to meet unemployment.

Conservative leaders in the federation have pounded away on the radical question for several months, insisting on a more determined stand by the controlling body, but reports increasing unemployment have not brought that subject into a position of equal importance.

Although leaders were reticent today, it developed that there was a feeling among certain members of the council that it should deal emphatically with the attempts of radicals to bore from within. They were said to feel that conservatism must characterize labor's leadership.

Recognize safer policy. This sentiment was based on two premises, first that organized labor cannot hope to exert great power in

PUBLIC SALE

We will sell at the Hendricks ranch one quarter mile East of Nolin, on the river, the following described livestock and property:

SALE LIST

- Ten Head Work Mules, ages 4 to 9, weight 1000 to 1200.
- Three Mule Colts, coming 2 in spring
- One Sucking Mule Colt
- One 10-ft. Dis Harrow
- Five Sets Harness
- One 10-horse Shenandoah Hitch
- One 6-horse Shenandoah Hitch
- One Plow Share Gunder
- One 3 1/2-in. Wagon with wheat rack
- One Water Tank
- One Mower and Rake
- One 20-ft. Harrow
- One Feed Rack
- Two Oliver 3-bottom Plows
- One Fanning Mill
- One Roller Chop Mill
- One 4-horse Gas Engine
- Two Work Horses, 4 and 5 yrs. old, weight 1200.
- Two Colts coming two.
- Eight Milch Cows, 2 to 6 yrs. old.
- Two Cows coming 2 yrs. old.
- Two Spring Calves
- One Holstein Bull
- Three Duroc Sows, 17 pigs
- One Reg. Poland China Boar
- 14 Fat Hogs
- One Marino Buck, 8 Ewes
- One Studebaker Hack
- One Wagon and Hay Rack
- 14-ft. Wheat Rack
- Spring Tooth Harrow
- One McCormick Mower and Rake
- One 12-in. Walking Plow
- One 14-in. Walking Plow
- One Hand Cultivator and Seeder
- One Cream Separator
- Three Sets Harness
- Hay Stack Complete
- 14-ft. Watering Trough
- One Oil Drum and Oil
- Five Dozen Chickens
- Twenty-five Tons Grain Hay
- Other Miscellaneous Items.

SATURDAY, NOV. 20th

SALE STARTS AT 10 A. M.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON

TERMS OF SALE:—All sums under \$100.00 cash, all sums over \$100.00 time will be given until October 1, 1921, on bankable notes drawing 8 per cent interest. 3 per cent discount for cash on all sums over \$100.00.

E. A. Hendricks—John Fisher, Owners
COL. WM. F. YOHNSKA, Auct. E. L. SMITH, Clerk.

Quality PRINTING at Reasonable Prices— East Oregonian Printing Department.



L'OOK

READ ME CAREFULLY

With the Christmas Holiday season almost here, the perplexing question, "What to Give," must be met and solved.

We are going to show you this year one of the most complete Jewelry Stocks you ever looked over in the City of Pendleton. We carry \$12,000 in the very best grade of diamonds. We do not sell off colored diamonds as you often see. When you wear a diamond, always get one a little better than the other fellow, that is your pride. Our prices are 15 per cent lower than the prices of today's purchase. Come and see us.

When you wish to buy a Diamond Ring, dainty La Valliere or bracelet watch for her; a diamond ring, scarf pin, cuff-links or watch for him; then visit our store and you will find the latest artistic designs and immense stocks to select from. No matter what you desire, whether an inexpensive article or the most exquisite piece of diamond-set platinum jewelry, it can be purchased here.

We place our entire stock at your disposal to select from. We anticipate an early call from you, even if only to inspect our new and complete stock.

The final Christmas rush will soon be upon us; we, therefore, urge that you pay us an early visit.

HERE ARE A FEW SUGGESTIONS

Diamond Necklaces, Diamond and Pearl Rings, Diamond Brooches, Diamond and Emerald Rings, Service Tray, Vanity Cases, Cameo Rings and Brooches, Diamond Pendants, Bracelet Watches, Diamond and Solitaire Rings, Bracelets, Silver Belts, Purses, Link Buttons, Chains, Lockets, Watches, Toilet sets, Umbrellas, Scarf Pins, Parisian Ivory Sets.

Wm. E. Hanscom

THE Jeweler

FIRST CLASS ENGRAVING

No Larger Diamond Dealer in Eastern Oregon

THE FORDSON TRACTOR

The surest sign of the Fordson success is the imitation by competitors as there have been dozens of different makes of tractors manufactured in the past two years designed after the Fordson. Henry Ford built, rebuilt and tested the Fordson for years before it was put on the market two years ago, but now it stands head and shoulders above any other make in the light tractor field in fact over one-third of all tractors in use in the United States today are Fordsons. This is unique as there are something like two hundred makes offered for sale. It speaks for sturdiness of construction, abundant power and ease of handling.

The Fordson will take any ordinary six mule load and handle it any where. It is the logical power for summer fallow work for the wheat farmer as it will handle this work day after day, using an average of less than two gallons per acre. Dust cannot harm the working parts as all are enclosed dust proof and carburetor is equipped with air washers that washes all air taken in.

Give us a chance to demonstrate, on your farm, the work the Fordson is capable of doing. Work of all kinds. Plowing, discing, harrowing, blading, seeding, and power work such as wood sawing, hay chopping, feed grinding, etc.

Drop in or call us up and our tractor man will be glad to demonstrate to you on your own farm with no obligation to buy if we cannot convince you that it is the handiest, cheapest and most practical power you can use.

Simpson Auto Co.

Phone 408. Corner Water & Johnson Sts.