

# East Oregonian

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## DEATH OF THE KING OF GREECE



ATHENS—This photograph was taken shortly after King Alexander of Greece died, as the result of blood poisoning caused by a monkey bite. The widow of the Greek ruler, formerly King Manos, is shown kneeling in prayer.

## CENTRAL EUROPE RELIEF FUND RAISED IN HELIX

(East Oregonian Special)  
HELIX, Dec. 24.—Monday morning the committee in charge of the Central Europe Child Relief received instruction from the Pendleton Commercial club that the quota for Helix was \$200. The full amount was raised in a few hours, once more upholding the reputation of Helix for being the first "over the top."

The Ladies Aid of the Christian church gave their annual fair on Friday evening, December 17. A good program was rendered and the sum of \$125 was realized from the evening sales.

John Warren of Pendleton is spending his vacation on the ranch near here.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Temple are being congratulated on the arrival of a son.  
Miss Lida Ault of the high school faculty, has gone to Enterprise where she will spend her Christmas vacation.  
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Senebly are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter. The little miss has been named Ethel Louise.

Miss Gertrude McIntire, a student at the University of Oregon, arrived in Helix Saturday where she is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McIntire.

Coasting parties are very popular with the younger set this week, a very pleasant one being held Wednesday evening.

A big dance will be given Christmas eve under the auspices of the Helix Dancing Society, the Western orchestra which has been so popular at recent dances here, will again furnish the music.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thomas will leave for Portland Friday evening for several days' visit.

**Weak Lungs**  
Those who have weak lungs can not be too careful about taking cold, as unless promptly treated, pneumonia may follow. An effective cure for bad colds is one could wish for a better medicine than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The success that has attended the use of this preparation, not only throughout the United States, but in many foreign countries, shows that it is a remedy that can be relied upon. It is pleasant and safe to take and only costs 25 cents; large size 60 cents.

**A Good Cough Medicine**  
It speaks well of a cough medicine, when druggists use it in their own families, in preference to any other. J. Goldsmith, druggist, Van Buren, N. Y., writes: "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for years, with complete satisfaction to myself and customers. I have always used it in my own family, both for ordinary coughs and colds and for cough following the grip and find it very efficacious."

**For Indigestion and Constipation**  
There may be people in this vicinity who are affected with indigestion and constipation, and if so, they will be interested in the experience of Mrs. H. C. Getty, Indiana, Pa. When visiting in Mt. Jewett, Pa., Mrs. Getty was advised to try Chamberlain's Tablets for indigestion and constipation, and says: "This medicine not only cured me, but toned up my whole system, so that my health has been better than for years, since taking it."

**The Joy of Living**  
No one can reasonably expect to get much pleasure out of life when his bowels are constantly constipated. A few doses of Chamberlain's Tablets will move the bowels, strengthen the digestion and give you a chance to realize the real joy of living.

E. Taylor, Joseph Carr, Walker L. Taylor and others for a private bill incorporating the Imperial Pipe Line Co., to seek power to acquire lands for pipe line building and the transmission of petroleum.

**KI-MOIDS**  
(Tablets or Granules)  
**FOR INDIGESTION**  
Take dry on tongue or with hot or cold water.  
**QUICK RELIEF!**  
Price, 25-50-75¢  
MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE  
MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

**WHEN YOU HEAR THE WHISTLE BLOW**  
(By Frank L. Stanton.)  
I dunno much 'bout larning' and de only thing I know  
Is ter look out fer de engine w'en I hear de whistle blow;  
Ter sorter crawl ter kiver w'en dey prophesyin' snow,  
An' rise up w'en de rooster crow fer mawwin'!

I dunno much 'bout nuthin', but I allus' feelin' sho'  
Dat's a engine on de railroad w'en you hear de whistle blow;  
An' he got de right er way, sub, an' I give him room ter go  
Til he tie up in de station in de mawwin'!

An' dey wouldn't be no trouble in dis wilderness below  
Ef you'd look out fer de engine w'en you hear de whistle blow—  
Ef you'd only crawl ter kiver w'en dey prophesyin' snow,  
An' rise up when de rooster crow fer mawwin'!

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**WHY?**  
THERE is authority for the statement that at the present time there are not less than 20 small ranchers along the Columbia who are pumping water for irrigation from the river using crude oil for power. On one of these places there is a 90 acre pear orchard from which \$25,000 worth of pears was shipped to Chicago and New York in 1918. This orchard and numerous other places are now jeopardized from the fact crude oil is to be taken from the market.

Now why should it be necessary for anyone to ship in California oil in order to pump water from the Columbia river? Why should the Eastern Oregon State Hospital or any other local institution or industry be dependent on outside sources of fuel when one-third the potential water power of the nation is to be found in the Columbia basin? Why should Umatilla county and adjoining counties put up with a shortage of oil and coal when at Umatilla rapids a minimum of 120,000 electric horse power may be developed? Why should this state permit many thousands of acres of arid lands along the Columbia to go unwatered when the water and the natural energy for pumping that water is at hand and ready for use?

Some people think that the proposition of using the Columbia river for development work is only a dream. That may be so but it is a dream that may be realized and engineers have already surveyed the project and given an estimate of the cost. The project is less expensive and more feasible than the Columbia basin project in the state of Washington. The Washington project, which is being earnestly boosted by Washingtonians and by many in Oregon, will cost \$300,000,000, it is said. The estimate on the cost of the Umatilla rapids power plant is \$20,500,000. If the Columbia basin project is worth fighting for, as it doubtless is, why should Oregon hesitate about working for the John Day project and the use of the Columbia for reclaiming the lands in that project?

The situation is a challenge to the intelligence and the ingenuity of our people. Shall we work the problem out or continue to vegetate while Washington and California go forward because they have gumption and make use of it?

**TIME'S LEADEN WINGS**  
THERE are some people who say they do not take much stock in Christmas. Maybe they do and maybe they don't. If they don't like Christmas it is because the light does not shine just right upon the picture. It is a wonderful scene if you see it in its true color. It is most marvelous of course to the eyes of those between the ripe ages of from say three years to 10 or more. To citizens who come in this category there is nothing stale or unimportant about this season. It is a time of earnest hope and feverish expectation but Father Time, who is supposed to fly so swiftly, is a disappointment. He is a dawdler and it has been a long, long time since last Sunday until tonight, Gee, Gosh. Those who feel that Christmas comes rather often or descends upon us before we know it are in error. Leave the matter to a vote of the children and you will find a strong sentiment to the effect there is an excessive slowness about the approach of this magic eve. Something should be done to speed up the process, they believe, and there are even older children, ranging in years up even into the nineties who have a touch of this same complaint, strange to say.

It is hard, of course, to regulate these matters. It is also hard to tell anyone just how to look at the Christmas picture to see it in its full glory but one known method, and there may be others, is to stand by your own fireside where your own children have hung up their stockings, then be around in that vicinity on the following morning. Few who follow this method fail to get results.

**THE PRICE READJUSTMENT**  
FURTHER reductions in prices have been announced here and there during the past week and current reports for index numbers show an accelerated fall abroad for the latest period, the "Statist" number having declined about 16 points during November. The domestic news regarding price changes for the past week or more, while not so striking as formerly, shows that in some lines, particularly in retail establishments, revision is proceeding. In consequence many articles are now considerably below the level they occupied when we entered the war, and in some instances have fallen to the level of 1913. This latter is true of such important materials as rubber, copper and a variety of others. During the week also the readjustment process has begun to make itself felt in wages, important textile mills announcing a cut of 22 1-2 per cent, while other wage reductions are under consideration and will probably take effect as soon as an understanding with labor can be obtained. There is an increasing amount of evidence that the able labor leaders, at least, recognize the impossibility of maintaining war conditions in wages at a time when war prices are falling away. The readjustment in retail prices which is now beginning to make headway also gives good ground for the belief that the readjustment process is reaching a much more advanced stage and that it will accordingly be possible to resume purchasing and manufacturing on a much larger scale in the near future. Bankers and far-sighted observers generally are hence advising the accumulation of materials at present prices in order to reduce costs of production when demand revives.—From the Clews Financial Review.

Charles Evans Hughes is rated a very able man and there will be warm commendation should he be named secretary of state.

The state, county and city tax cannot be hidden and so seem heavy; war tax to the federal government is the one that really takes the money.

## THE FUNNYBONE

**"The Howling Dog."**  
"Are you superstitious?" asked Topley of his neighbor.  
"Well, I don't know," replied Winton. "Give me a case to deal with."  
"Suppose a dog stood howling on your doorstep at midnight," explained Topley, "would you regard it as a sure sign of death?"  
A grim look shone in the other man's eyes. "Yes, I should—if the dog stayed long enough."—New York Globe.

**Movie Love.**  
I like the movie courtship.  
The bear is always about.  
When the old man upsets his plan  
He just fades out.

The young man's girl is steadfast,  
"Can shoot folks at a pinch,  
She's very sweet and when they meet  
They always elinech.

I like the movie hero,  
I like the movie dove;  
Can watch with joy without alloy  
Five reels of love.  
—Louisville Courier-Journal

**Give Him Air, Men!**  
Warbucks (at the locked car show)  
"I don't know whether to buy a six or an eight."  
Mrs. Warbucks—"As there's luck in odd numbers, Hiram, why not split the difference and buy a seven?"  
—Buffalo Express.

**Help Yourself.**  
"What are you looking for?"  
"Nothing."  
"Well, there's plenty of that around."  
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

**Strategy.**  
"That millionaire who was sued for breach of promise is no fool."  
"How is that?"  
"He hired a lady lawyer to defend him who was better looking than the fair plaintiff."  
—Birmingham Age-Herald.

**Summer Tragedy**  
He hovered about her all the evening, notwithstanding her efforts to repulse him. At length, stung to madness by her evident desire to rid herself of his presence, he was about to leave. Then the fluttering of her fan disarranged the lace at her throat, leaving her white neck bare and gleaming in the moonlight. With a wild cry of passionate longing, utterly oblivious of the consequences of his rash act, he flung himself upon her. The next instant he lay crumpled at her feet.  
—Alas! Poor little mosquito.—American Legion Weekly.

## Hoboes Union Rules.

A plan to organize the hoboes has been submitted, it is said. When their organization has been consummated, some of the rules may be as follows: Twenty-four hours shall constitute a loafing day. There shall be extra pay, at the rate of time and a half, for all loafing overtime. No member of the Hoboes' union will be permitted to loaf alongside a non-union hobo. Any hobo employing non-union hoboes to loaf on a job, and refusing to discharge them when requested, shall be boycotted. Any hobo is eligible for membership in the Hoboes' union on payment of the initiation fee of three apple pies, one cold chicken and a length of clothes line.—Cartoons Magazine.

## The New Typist

The new typist determined to make a good impression upon her chief. She turned up an hour early and began tidying up the room. When that was done she examined her typewriter, discovered it in a shocking condition, found a bottle and gave it a thorough oiling. While about it she examined all the other typewriters in the office and oiled them, too. There is nothing, she thought, like making oneself indispensable! Her chief arrived. He looked around him with an air of satisfaction and crossed to the mantelpiece. Then his smile changed to a frown. "Miss Smith," he said, "have you seen my cough mixture?"—Houston Post.

**Worth Trying**  
"Daughter: He says he would give up everything—even his life—for me.  
Mother: Accept him at once, dear. He is heavily insured."—Boston Transcript.

**It Must Have Been Healthy**  
"Is the house healthy?" said the prospective tenant to the real estate agent.  
"Healthy? Well, I should say so."  
"You speak very positive."  
"Yes, I have a right to. The last family in it had the smallest, from the father to the youngest baby, and not one of them died."—Houston Post.

**WORKERS PRACTICE THRIFT**  
LONDON, Dec. 24.—(A. P.)—British workers as well as the French are practicing thrift. This is indicated by the fact that deposits in the Post Office Savings Bank now total 261,000,000 francs, compared with 136,000,000 francs in July, 1914, and 224,000,000 francs, at the end of 1918.

Eight billion dollars in various classes of credits have been extended by the United States to Europe in the reconstruction period since the armistice.

## BERNSTORFF HOPES U. S. WILL LEAD WAY

BERLIN, Dec. 24.—(U. P.)—Hope that America will lead in the fight for justice and equity in order to arrive at a sensible revision of the treaty of Versailles and reform for the benefit of nations was expressed by former Ambassador Bernstorff in a Christmas message today.

A plant growing in the state of Michoacan Mexico, affects the human organism in such a manner that the subject is made temporarily insane from breathing the perfume.

## THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS PRESENT

One of Those Beautiful Pastel Pictures Now on Display at

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## Coming Down and Going Up

