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Telephone

Just Folks
by Edgar A. Guest

THE MENACE OF FAME

He went to bed a humble man,
Content with all that he possessed,
He thought himself no better than
His neighbors living east or west;
His hands was out to all he knew,
From no one near was he estranged—
Fame honored him ere night was through,
And in the morning he was changed,
The cheers of men were in his ears,
Some little dream he had achieved;
They praised as men have praised for years,
He gladly heard and he believed,
The drug of flattery turned his brain,
And those who had been friends before
Could never go to him again
And find a welcome at his door.

The old-time neighbors he forgot,
The little house was closed for good,
Henceforth he felt that he could not
Be seen in such a neighborhood;
Yet, such a little time ago
Both peace and joy had crowned
him there,
And until fame was his to know,
The little street seemed wondrous fair.

Oh, why is it that fame should spoil
The man and turn his love to hate?
Why should the brother used to toil
Forget the toiler when he's great?
Fame's but an outer garb to wear,
And underneath the world's acclaim
And honors which reward the fair,
The man is really just the same.

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MORE MARKET ROADS NEEDED

In the country west of Pendleton there is a farmer who is said to have been at an expense of 25 cents a sack to haul his wheat to the warehouse. He was penalized by having a bad road. He estimates that with a good road he could have saved \$1500 in hauling charges this season.

The instance is cited to show the economic waste attendant upon bad roads: It is a subject upon which people are learning considerable. The good roads we do have are an object lesson in the economy of correct road building and people want more. They are justified in demanding action.

Umatilla county has of course done considerable in the way of road improvement. A vast program has been carried out and great progress has been made on the essential task of making our main trunk roads good for all year travel.

But the main traveled roads are not the only roads by any means and there will be dissatisfaction if this county rests content with what has been done thus far. In all parts of Umatilla county there are important market roads that need improvement. There are numerous cases where farmers are put to heavy expense just as in the case of the west end farmer referred to above. Some of these men have not stopped to calculate what they are losing by the present state of affairs. But they are paying the price just the same.

Umatilla county still has much to do before it may regard its road problem as solved. There is crying need of the road southward to the Grant county line. The condition of the road on Butter creek is known to be deplorable and there is just reason for the indignation shown over the state of affairs there. There are similar problems in the east end of the county and in the region around Athena, Weston and Helix. There is a demand that the Holdman road be improved to Pendleton.

All in all Umatilla county has a big road problem yet to solve. How we are to get all the roads that the people want is not an easy question to answer. But the problem confronts us and it is one of extreme importance. It is one worthy of much thought and frank discussion. Where there's a will it is generally possible to find a way.

THE BUSY BEE

THE number of hives of bees on farms in the United States on Jan. 1, 1920, according to the fourteenth census, was 3,476,346, as compared with 3,445,006 in 1910, showing an increase of 31,340, or 0.9 per cent. In making comparisons between these two years the change in the date of enumeration, from April 15 in 1910 to January 1 in 1920, should be taken into consideration. Especially in states where the winters are severe the number of hives of bees on farms in April of any year is likely to be considerably less than the number in January. In such states the 1920 figures may be somewhat too high for a fair comparison with 1910. It is probable, therefore, that a count of the hives of bees in April, 1920 would have shown a decrease, as compared with the number in 1910, rather than even a slight increase.

The states reporting the largest number of hives of bees on farms on January 1, 1920, were Texas, with 235,111; Tennessee, with 191,898; California, with 180,719; North Carolina with 162,630; Missouri, with 157,678; Kentucky, with 156,889; and Alabama with 153,766. These eight states are the only ones which reported over 150,000 hives of bees in 1920. Tennessee showed the greatest absolute increase, with 47,417 more hives of bees in 1920 than in 1910, and Oklahoma was second, with 27,330 more hives in 1920 than in 1910.

The production of honey in 1919 was 55,261,562 pounds, as against 54,814,890 pounds in 1909, an increase of 0.8 per cent. The production of honey is fairly uniformly distributed throughout the United States. Six states reported more than 2,000,000 pounds of honey produced in 1919, as follows: California, 5,501,738 pounds; Texas, 5,026,095 pounds; New York 3,223,323 pounds; Iowa, 2,840,025 pounds; Wisconsin, 2,676,683 pounds; and Colorado, 2,493,950 pounds.

California, although ranking first in 1919 and 1909 in amount of honey produced, reported 4,762,977 pounds less in 1919 than in 1909, this being a decrease of 46.4 per cent. Texas showed the greatest absolute increase in production of honey, with 1,932,998 pounds more in 1919 than in 1909. Other notable increases were in Washington (1,092,626 pounds) and Wyoming (945,349 pounds).

The production of wax was 826,539 pounds in 1919, as against 904,867 pounds in 1909, representing a decrease of 78,328 pounds, or 8.7 per cent.

LOOK TO THE SOUTH

SEEKING new trade relations Pendleton may look with much confidence to the southward. There is a vast empire there not yet developed. Some people underestimate that country because it is largely devoted to grazing. But there was a time in the memory of men not very aged when Umatilla county was chiefly a grazing country. Not many years ago people thought that only the bottom lands of this county were worth anything. They placed little value on land that now produces some of the best wheat yields in the country. We did not raise much wheat before the railroads came. No region can do much without transportation and transportation is the chief need of southern Umatilla county and of Grant county. Isolation is the chief reason why that vast region is sparsely populated. Build a real highway into that country and you will soon see a transformation and the change will be profitable to all.

GUESTS ENJOY BIRTHDAY PARTY OF MRS. McNAIR

(East Oregonian Special)
ECHO, Aug. 11.—Mrs. B. McNair was a charming hostess for a birthday party given at her home Saturday evening, in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Paul McNair. About twenty young people were present. The evening was spent in games, both in the house and on the lawn. Refreshments consisting of cake and ice cream were served at 11:30. A lovely birthday cake covered with the complementary number of 18 candles was cut by the honoree. Mrs. McNair received a large number of beautiful and lovely presents from her friends.

Funeral services for the late W. W. Whitworth, who passed away here at his home in Echo will be held from the Methodist church Thursday at 2 o'clock. The Odd Fellows, of which Mr. Whitworth had the distinction of being the oldest member in the state, will have charge of the services.

A seven pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jenkins of this city Tuesday morning. Mrs. Jenkins will be remembered to her friends as Miss Gladys Wells. The mother and child are being cared for here at the home of Mrs. Jenkins' mother, Mrs. L. B. Wells.

Mrs. J. W. Brown and Mrs. Nellie Gillette returned home Monday from a vacation trip to Portland and Seattle. Mrs. Oscar Murphy was a Pendleton visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wigglesworth were in Echo from their home on upper Butter creek Tuesday.

Lester Brown returned to his home in Portland the first of the week after visiting here for several days with his father, J. W. Brown.

O. K. Mudge of Hinkle, was a visitor here Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cherry and daughter, Nan, Ira M. Peterson and Sherman Wells composed a picnic party Monday evening on the river near Nalin.

MOTION PICTURE NEWS

ARCADE TODAY

The coming engagement of "Passion," the photodramatic spectacle, at the Arcade Theatre today, will no doubt be notable in more ways than one, but, according to advance reports, one of the outstanding features is the introduction of Pola Negri, the famous Continental star, as a screen artist of the most exceptional ability. Most all the critics who have reviewed her work in this film are unanimous in the decision that she has at one leap taken her place at the head of the ranks, as an interpreter of screen characters. It seems she possesses an unusual inherent abundance of dramatic fire which engages the admiration, and besides she is accredited with being one of the most beautiful of all women. It is not flippant to add that a woman of rare beauty is quite enough to attract attention without the addition of any particularly brilliant talents.

PASTIME TODAY

"JUST PALS," NEW FOX PLAY WITH BUCK JONES

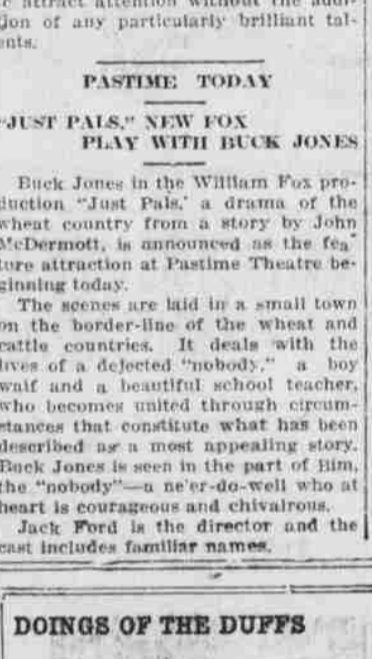
Buck Jones in the William Fox production "Just Pals," a drama of the wheat country from a story by John Dermott, is announced as the feature attraction at Pastime Theatre beginning today.

The scenes are laid in a small town on the border-line of the wheat and cattle countries. It deals with the lives of a dejected "nobody," a boy walf and a beautiful school teacher, who becomes united through circumstances that constitute what has been described as a most appealing story. Buck Jones is seen in the part of him, the "nobody"—a ne'er-do-well who at heart is courageous and chivalrous.

Jack Ford is the director and the cast includes familiar names.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

DANNY GOES A-COURTING BY ALLMAN



ALTA THEATRE Today
Children 25c Adults 55c

Ted Howland's Musical Revue

15 People Mostly Girls

The Girlie Girl Show

SINGING DANCING COMEDY

Two Shows Nightly 7:30 and 9:30

Doors Open 7 o'clock Tonight

Matinee Friday and Saturday

Band Concert in front of Theatre

28 YEARS AGO

(From the Daily East Oregonian, August 11, 1893.)

W. F. Matlock and E. H. Clark have gone to Wallowa County on business. Miss Nellie Swearingen returned yesterday to her home at Fairhaven, after a pleasant visit among Pendleton relatives and friends.

Mrs. Thomas Baker and family, Thomas Hopper and family and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Baker, who arrived here recently from Fairbury, Neb., leave tomorrow morning on a camping expedition to the head of the Grande Ronde River.

G. L. Judson came in after supplies for a camping party, and went out again this morning to Douglas Belts' ranch near Pilot Rock. A party composed of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Belts and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Evans and family and G. L. Judson and wife, will go next week to the vicinity of Lehman Springs, where they will hunt huckleberries, trout and game.

OREGON WHEAT CROP

AVERAGE YIELD IS 25 BU

PORTLAND, Aug. 11.—(A. P.)—The bureau of crop estimates reports a general decline in the condition of Oregon crops in July on account of lack of rain. The total wheat crop is estimated at 23,000,000 bushels, of which 17,729,000 is winter wheat. The average yield is placed at 25 bushels, generally better than usual. The condition of the spring wheat declined from 82 to 85 percent. Oats fell from 95 to 88, indicating a drop of 11,000,000. The hay crop is estimated at 2,297,000 tons. Potatoes lost 10 percent.

POLICE LIQUOR KILLED

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 11.—(U. P.)—Police Lieutenant Lescant was killed and another policeman wounded when citizens of a small town fired into the police car thinking it was a car occupied by bandits, which the police were pursuing. The bandits had killed two and wounded two others while attempting to hold up the Ford Motor Company pay roll party.

PASTIME TODAY
Children, 5c Adults, 20c

"A MAN MAY BE DOWN BUT HE'S NEVER OUT"

William Fox Presents

Buck Jones
in
Just Pals

The Stirring Story of a Golden-Hearted Ne'er-Do-Well

COMEDY

WITH MOONSHINE ON THE WABASH

CASTLE GATE COAL

PHONE FIVE FOR FUEL

The coal that meets your requirements. See that you get the genuine for storage.
Cleanest, Hottest and Most Economical

B. L. BURROUGHS—He Has It!

Pay Cash Receive More Pay Less

Despain & Lee Cash Grocery
209 E. Court Phone 880

Watch Our Ad Tomorrow

Despain & Lee Cash Grocery
209 E. Court Phone 880

Pay Cash---Cash Pays