

People Here and There

C. J. Black and Lou Stoop, real estate men of La Grande are Round-Up visitors.

J. W. McFadden, a builder of prominence in Portland is here for the Round-Up.

Robert Fordney of Portland is here today. He is one of Pendleton's most ardent boosters.

Loy E. Wissler is here from La Grande visiting with his sister Mrs. Edna Sturdivant.

J. Y. Ellis, of Yakima is taking in the Round-Up. Mr. Ellis is editor of the Yakima Herald.

Andy Rogers and son Jack are here for the Round-Up. Their home is in Walla Walla.

H. E. Hendryx, of the Baker Herald, Dollar Bill Ellis, a transfer man, and Prescott Lilly, hardware man, all of Baker, arrived this morning about six o'clock to see the Round-Up. They left Baker shortly after midnight. Mr. Hendryx was formerly on the East Oregonian.

In some, even many, of the things Old Etonian charges, "but the war did it." "If he is independent, casual, unconventional (as he undoubtedly is), she writes, "he is also straight, honorable and clean minded, a young man who can be trusted and respected, and his many friends seem all very much of the same type. After all these are the things that really matter, and I fall to find the intolerance of authority that most of your correspondents complain of."

To the Defense of Youth

Sir Sidney Low, himself of the old school, and a critic and publicist of high standing, comes to the defense of today. He says that "elderly gentlemen" have been erupting into the newspapers that it is "very sad about the manner, behavior and character of the young folk about them."

"For my part," he says, "I think some of the differences are not symptoms of decadence but improvement. Youthful manners are a little rough and 'casual'—all modern manners are. When they meet a young lady they say: 'Cheerio, old thing,' instead of 'Madam, your most obedient,' or something of that kind. They smoke pipes in drawing rooms and cigarette everywhere; their speech is largely made up of rather meaningless slang. Nevertheless, I do not think their tastes and morals are worse than those of their predecessors; I think they are better.

"Thirty or forty years ago boys at Oxford used to entertain each other at wine parties, sometimes colloquially, but correctly described 'drunks.' Our young fellows no longer care for such gross, animal enjoyment. They do not, I believe, consider it witty to exchange horrible 'smoking room stories.' 'They are not respectful to ladies,' say their critics. 'In one sense perhaps not. They have more opportunity of meeting girls than their fathers before them, and meeting them on a footing of familiarity and easy intimacy.

Platonic Friendships

"This camaraderie may be carried too far; but there is a good deal to be said for it. 'It dilutes that overmastering sense of sex which was an obsession with men and women of the past. Young people can be friendly without being disturbed by the thought that they may become husbands or wives or lovers. 'It did not seem to occur to anybody in those days that men and women of marriageable age could have any interest in one another save of the matrimonial or the amorous kind. But the modern girl is not preoccupied with love and marriage. She has so many other things to think about—her career, her intellectual and material activities, her amusements. 'She may be keenly interested in a young man as a partner on the tennis court, but it seldom occurs to her to consider him as a possible partner for life. The young man can regard her with the same detachment, to him woman is neither a goddess nor a domestic angel, nor a perilous enchantress, but just an average human being. 'Modern young men are alert, open-minded, active, courageous who can doubt that, eager and quick to learn, impatient of social snobbishness and artificial class barriers. 'Their fathers before them were not braver men, or keener sportsmen, or better citizens. On the whole, a creditable lot of young fellows who will do very well."

Streets Thronged

(Continued from page 1.)

with their skins painted in patches of red, blue, green and yellow. Mothers carried with them their potatoes; some blinking in the sunlight and others sleeping contentedly in their board cradles.

Cowgirls Are Featured

The cowgirls were a feature, among them being Mrs. Bertha Biancetti, Kitty Cannutt and Bonnie McCarrroll. Mrs. Glen Scott in stunning blue riding habit, rode with Mr. Scott. Mrs. Herbert Thompson rode, a Round-Up shirt and handkerchief giving the Western note to her costume. Miss Harriet Leach, soprano, who is the favorite with Happy Canyon audiences, rode, wearing a cowgirl's costume. She was accompanied by George Drumheller, owner of the famous Drumheller string.

ILLEGITIMACY OF TWO CHILDREN IS PRIZE SET ON BELATED LOVE

San Francisco Woman Refuses to Wed Father of Her Babies Because He Reviled Love.

BY ELLIS H. MARTIN.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—The woman says... This age-old truism has been replaced by a new query in the local courts.

NEW TODAY

WANTED—Girl or woman for general house work, small family.—Phone 321 or after 4 p. m., 661.

LOST Saturday night, small gray squirrel neck piece. Finder call at Schaefer's Jewelry store for reward.

LOST at Round-Up, purse and watch, engraved Steven in side, Waltham works. Reward. Leave at this office.

LOST—A purse between Washington St. and Happy Canyon Thursday night.—Reward \$5.—Finder return to this office.

LOST—Purse containing sixty dollars in ten dollar bills. Finder please write party. Address on legion card.—Phone 236-M.

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NOT GIRLS BUT BOYS ARE GOING TO DOGS

DR. EARLE C. REEVES
International News Service Staff (Correspondent).

LONDON, Sept. 24.—The modern young thing who uses a lip-stick and smokes in the most public of public places, and calls her dog "Old Bean," may now slip silently into a corner and pursue her modern reflections undisturbed.

Literary tastes among the critics have changed.

A few months back she was the target of much comment, the subject

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How great a price should a woman pay for the sake of her children? John Furch filed a petition in Judge Graham's court asking custody of two children—Stephen, seven, and Helen, five.

Frances Anzengruber appeared in court to oppose the petition. It was admitted that Furch was the father of the children. Judge Graham suggested marriage.

"I am willing and take this opportunity of proposing marriage," Furch responded to the court's suggestion. But Frances Anzengruber sadly but firmly shook her head.

"It is too late, Judge," she said. "For years I pleaded with him to marry me. He put me off. He refused. Now I refuse to allow him to force me into a marriage that is distasteful to me!"

Judge Graham is known as the great reconciler. For once he was puzzled. He sparred for time and laid the case over for a day. Then he awarded the children to the mother, with a provision that the father must pay for their support.

Judgment Favors Mother.

"I awarded the children to the mother," said the judge, "because I know that they will bring to her a realization of the debt she owes them—the right of their father's name. I believe I understand the woman. She was capable of a great love. Therefore she is capable of a deep hate. I believe that if a man could gain such a love and devotion in the past he can regain it if he deserves it. I want to bring them together again. Frances Anzengruber is a strong character. But no matter how deeply she is now hurt there must remain something of her old love. No woman who has ever loved a man as she has can ever forget him. I will proceed on this philosophy in my attempt to effect a reconciliation."

Will Frances Anzengruber change her mind? Will her love for her two children eventually result in her taking of vows that will bind her to the man she no longer loves? She thinks not.

"I would be doing them a greater injustice to marry this man and bring them up in an atmosphere of hatred and contempt," she says.

"Marriage is a sacred thing, a binding obligation," she continued. "That is what he told me fourteen years ago, when I first knew him. We were sweethearts for five years before this closer relation existed. John believed in free love, trial marriages. I broke with him once, nine years ago, because of his belief. But I loved him too well, was too fond of him, and so we made it up. It was then that I consented to live with him as his wife."

Pleaded for Marriage.

"Never a week passed but that I would plead with him to marry me. 'John, haven't we tried this arrangement long enough?' I would ask.

"Why can't we be married like other people? You surely know how much I love you now?" But always he put it off.

"Four years ago he began to tell me what a burden I was with my constant pleadings. He bought a little place out near Hayward and established the children and me there to look after it. I wanted to be in San Francisco with him, to be with him, near him. He refused, saying it was cheaper for us to stay out there; that we were an expense, a burden and that he had to save all that he could for the future.

"Then I saw the price I must pay for my folly. I would be taken care of, of that I was certain. But I would never have the confidence, the love, the respect of the man for whom I had been willing to sacrifice everything. At first I bore it patiently. Three years went by. The children began to take notice of conditions.

"Why doesn't papa take us places like other children's fathers take them?" They would ask repeatedly.

Proud of Motherhood.

"Some day he will," I would tell them, hoping against hope for that day, which I knew in my heart would never come.

Last December I could stand it no longer. I put the children with a friend of mine and went to work. Their father did not come near me. I did not know that he cared, thought that he had forgotten us until I was summoned to appear in court and learned that he was seeking the custody of my children. They are mine. I gave them birth, and they can bear my name.

"In the meantime I am holding up my head and looking the world in the face for the first time in nine years."

THE WEATHER

Reported by Major Lee Moorhouse, weather observer.

Maximum, 68.
Minimum, 36.
Barometer, 29.50.
Barometer is falling.



TODAY'S FORECAST

Tonight fair, warmer; Sunday rain.

Like Father, Like Son



Theodore Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, drives home a point in his speech at the fair at Rhinecliff, N. Y., in a manner reminiscent of his famous father.

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