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the square deal, clean business, clean politics
and the best interests of Bend and Central
Oregon.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1920.

PLAYGROUND WORK

This summer, for the first time,
opportunity is being provided for the
school children to enjoy games and
receive physical training under the
leadership of a skilled instructor.
This is a part of the service being
rendered to the community by the
Industrial Y. M. C. A. and should be
taken advantage of by all.

Long summer vacations are com-
ing to be looked upon with more and
more disfavor by the educational au-
thorities of the country. There is
no particular reason, they feel, why
the progress of instruction should be
halted for three months and the
child allowed to fall back from the
habits of study and industry that are
painfully drilled into him during his
nine months of school. Better crops
are raised when some soils are al-
lowed to lie fallow, but the fallow
mind does not improve. Instead, it
goes back. Only by continual cultiva-
tion is the mind developed and its
best fruit produced.

As yet our school system has not
developed to the point of holding
summer sessions. The playground
work offered by the Y. M. C. A. is,
however, something of a substitute.
Habits of regularity and punctuality
are encouraged, the mind is kept
active and play, designed to assist
the coordination of mind and body,
is promoted. Instead of aimlessly
idling their summer days away, the
children are given an interest and a
purpose that should make them all
the more fit to take up their school
work when the fall term opens.

So far, only a few children have
come forward to join in the play-
ground work. We trust that many
more will join the classes soon.

Voters of the school district
should remember tomorrow's budget
election. Proper interest in our
schools demands that every voter go
to the polls.

HISTORY BOOKS ARE WRONG

Documentary Evidence Concerning
Declaration of Independence and
Lincoln's Gettysburg Speech.

The Declaration of Independence
wasn't signed on July 4, 1776. Abrah-
am Lincoln didn't dash off his famous
Gettysburg address on an old envel-
ope as he rode on the train to Gettys-
burg. Most likely, George Washing-
ton never chopped down the cherry
tree. The manuscript division of the
library of congress isn't sure about
the cherry tree episode, because
George didn't write a letter about it,
but it holds documentary evidence re-
garding the other two illusions of our
school days, so the history books that
we studied so trustfully were wrong.

The manuscript division has the two
original drafts of the Gettysburg
speech, one carefully written on offi-
cial White House stationery, partly in
pencil, and the other in ink, both dis-
playing Lincoln's well-known hand-
writing. The first draft and the re-
vised copy differ slightly from the ad-
dress as it was finally delivered.

As for the Declaration of Indepen-
dence, the official journal of the Con-
tinental congress for July 4, 1776,
shows that on that day congress adopt-
ed the declaration by vote, but the
signing, which we make so much of,
was deferred as unimportant. Most
of the members signed the document
a month later, while in 1781, five years
later, some other congressmen who
were not in office in 1776 also added
their signatures, thereby gaining im-
mortality.

SIDON ONCE POWERFUL CITY

Metropolis of the Ancient Phoenicians
Knew Domination of Three World-
Ruling Races.

Sidon, the metropolis of the ancient
Phoenicians, was dominated first by
the Egyptians, but the yoke of the
Pharaohs was thrown off, after which
the Assyrians ruled with heavy hand.
Later Phoenicia became a Roman
province. Greek culture had a shap-
ing influence, so that the story of
Sidon is in large degree the story of
the ancients through a period when clas-



Solvency

Take this advice: Don't go in debt! Your
solvency's your one best bet. Far better drive a
henry car, that breaks a slat at every jar, that
backs when you would have it pull, and know it's
yours, paid for in full, than journey in a fine sedan
that's bought on the installment plan. Far better
wear a suit of duck on which you've paid the final
buck, than go around in brave array while tailors
clamor for their pay. Far better in a cabin dwell,
in some remote, secluded dell, than occupy a gilded
hall where bailiffs with their warrants call. There's
naught contributes, you will find, more strongly
to your peace of mind, than being in a place to
say, "No man can dun me for his pay; I owe no
kopecks, far or near, my bills are paid, my record
clear." I've tried both plans, and so I know; all
kinds of bills I used to owe, and lawyers chased
me through the town, and stern collectors ran me
down. And life was then a sad affair, of walking
floors and tearing hair. But now I pay for bed
and board, and buy no junk I can't afford, and life
is like a pleasant dream, or like a shortcake soaked
in cream.

His History was Solvency

Sidon was built on an island, but
the shifting sands of the Mediterranean
filled in the harbor and joined the is-
land with the mainland, so that the
site of the ancient city is now on a
peninsula. The Sidonians, along with
the Phoenicians in general, were a sea-
faring race of fishermen. The calling
of the sea was directly responsible
for the rise of the Phoenicians to a
powerful place in the nations, the domi-
nation of the Mediterranean, the
founding of Carthage, colonizing in
Spain and the threatening of Rome it-
self.

As early as the seventh century be-
fore Christ, the Sidonians had piloted
their tiny craft, propelled by sails and
banks of oars, around Africa. Many
of the archeological finds of Sidon
have been preserved in the British
museum and in the museum of Con-
stantinople.

Longest World Tunnels.

Among the longest tunnels in the
world is the Alberg tunnel under the
Alps, which is six and three-quarters
miles long, the Detroit News states.
The Gunnison tunnel in Colorado is
six miles long, and the Hoosac tunnel
in Massachusetts is four and three-
quarters miles long. The Mont Cenis,
in Italy and France, is eight miles
long.

The Croton water tunnel in New
York is 3 1/4 miles long, while the tun-
nel which drains the Froberg mines,
in Saxony, is 3 1/2 miles long. The St.
Clair tunnel, connecting Sarnia, Ont.,
with Port Huron, Mich., is two miles
long, and the Strawberry tunnel in the
Wasatch mountains is 50 miles long.

The Ark of the Covenant.

The Ark of the Covenant was the
sacred chest which the Lord directed
Moses to make to contain the tables
of the law which he had received on
Mount Sinai. It was four and one-
half feet long, two and one-fourth feet
wide and two and one-fourth feet high.
It was covered within and without
with gold and was carried by staves
inserted in rings on the corners. This
Ark of the Covenant was the most
sacred possession of the Israelites. It
was placed in the holy of holies in the
tabernacle and later in a similar posi-
tion in Solomon's temple. The ark was
carried from one place to another and
what finally became of it is unknown.

MUST KNOW DIAMOND'S GRAIN

Point of Cleavage Has to Be Deter-
mined Before Cutter Begins
Work on Stone.

In the diamond there is a "grain"
in the rough stone, which grain is
parallel to any of the triangular faces
of the octahedral crystal. The stones
in the rough are examined for perfec-
tion and assorted for sizes. The large-
est stones are given very close inspec-
tion for flaws and carbon spots. When
these are found it may be desirable to
split the stone into several smaller
pieces, to eliminate the flaws and to
secure stones of more marketable size.
It behooves an individual known as a
"cleaver" to know thoroughly the grain
of the diamond in the rough. Some-
times days are taken to decide on its
cleavage in order to get the largest
and best results—a mark is placed up-
on the diamond with pen and ink, a
tiny groove is ground into it and the
stone mounted on the end of a holder
with the sharp edge of another dia-
mond. A knife about six inches by
one inch high is now inserted into the
groove or on top of the line, and with
a quick blow the diamond separates
easily along its grain.—Electrical Ex-
periment.

Coming—To the Grand,
Friday and Saturday, Bert
Lytell in "Alias Jimmy Val-
entine."

WORKED FOR UNCLE SAM LONGEST



For 73 years Thomas Harrison
has worked for Uncle Sam in the
Naval Observatory. And it was
recently established that he is the
oldest employe in government
service. But despite his 93 years
he is hale and hearty—and—ah—
he is learning the new dances.

TRAGEDY IN INCREASED GIRTH

Man May Smile at His Rotundity, but
to Woman It Is a Matter
of Terror.

A fat man is usually a jolly sort of
an individual who accepts the world
as the same sort of a joke as the world
considers him. Girth may worry a man
occasionally because it is an annoy-
ance, but with the modern woman it
verges upon tragedy. As physicians—
if they would talk freely—can tell you,
it is a worry to them that frequently
leads to ruined health, insanity or the
grave. The New York Sun says.

It is possible for a man to grow fat
gracefully. At least he can subdue his
habits, stop running for trains, give up
his golf and spend most of his time in
ponderous poses. His tailor can easily
arrange his clothing into well known
and accepted lines.

The case of the woman is different.
Fashion binds her as with a chain.
There are no stylish frocks for stout
women. The fashion calls for slim fig-
ures and trim ankles. Waists and hips
are taboo. There are no sleeves cap-
able of concealing overfleshed arms.
Man can adapt his clothes to his fig-
ure, but woman must adapt her figure
to the clothes or else shamelessly ad-
mit that she cannot wear what is
fashionable.

It was not always so. In another
generation the stout woman had a
well-defined place—the "dowager
type." It was sometimes called. The
woman who made the best biscuits and

NOTICE

Owing to a delay in shipping the film, Epi-
sode No. 3 of "The Vanishing Dagger," will
be shown on Wednesday and Thursday instead
of Monday and Tuesday, as originally booked.
However, the rest of the Serial will be shown
on Monday and Tuesday as heretofore.

Mountain View Hospital

General Hospital; Maternity Cases a Specialty
Corps of competent, trained nurses.
Phone 2581. Kansas and State Sts. Mrs. Hattie Mayne, Mgr.

FOUNDER OF WOMEN'S LEGION IN UNIFORM



This is the woman who
launched one of the biggest
movements of the year. It is
Miss Byrd Mock, founder of the
American Women's Legion who
has hopes of enlisting ten million
women into the legion's ranks.

cooked the most savory chicken was
always a round sort of person who
never minded it when people came un-
expectedly around at dinner time. She
was the one children flocked to for
sympathy and the one who seemed to
make the world brighter wherever she
went.

INFLUENCE IN JAPANESE ART

Bird Motive Present in Every Crea-
tion, With Its Exquisite Form,
Color and Motion.

Perhaps no nation so closely lives
to the ideal of that bird lover W. H.
Hudson, in so far as its feathered citi-
zens are concerned, as the Japanese.
In the art of the island kingdom the
bird influence is almost supreme. Not
alone in pictures which are bird mo-
tives, but throughout their art, to
whatever realm it goes, these motives
are present, even when they do not

dominate. The fin and recovery, the
stately flight, the alighting, every mo-
tion of the beautiful airy creatures
has inspired in Japanese art its exqui-
site flowing line. In decorative art
the form, color and motion of birds
contribute even more.

Japan abounds in bird life, of inter-
est to the people as to the artists,
while to sportsmen it is a delectable
country. The empire stretches its
length of islands north and south, and
the forests give shelter to many vari-
eties of four-footed wild beasts, in-
cluding big game, which attract sports-
men from all over the world, but the
bird world is the most various and
attractive.—New York Sun and Her-
ald.

Bulletin "WANT ADS" Bring Re-
sults—Try Them.

Extremes Not Suddenly Reached.

There is no man suddenly either ex-
cellently good or extremely wicked,
but grows so, either as he holds him-
self up to virtue, or lets himself slide
to viciousness.—Sir Philip Sidney.

Real Life.

To work, to help and to be helped,
to learn sympathy through suffering,
to learn faith by perplexity, to reach
truth through wonder—Behold! This
is what it is to prosper, this is what
it is to live.—Phillips Brooks.

All Wrong!

Some people's idea of sympathy is
to back a poor invalid into a corner
and tell him how miserable he is look-
ing.—Boston Transcript.

Bear in Mind Fishermen-Campers!

Every tree destroyed by forest fire
reduces Central Oregon's wealth
just that much.

Preserve the trees by being careful
about fire. Protect them by spread-
ing the gospel to all others.

The Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Co.

¶ Demanding of merchants their
highest priced wares, whether you
can afford them or not, is fuel for
the profiteer. Even with present
prices, proper judgment can be ex-
ercised in buying and money saved.
High prices is no excuse for ex-
travagance.

The Shevlin-Hixon Company.



THE BURNING QUESTION

that confronts you today is, is your
house insured; have you an insur-
ance policy covering your property,
or are you at the mercy of the fire
fiend whenever he sees fit to rav-
age your home? If you are not in-
sured, get insured today—there is
no telling what may happen tomor-
row. We will write you a policy
that will protect you.

J. A. EASTES, Central Oregon's Leading Insurance
Agency.

CELEBRATION
AT LA PINE
Saturday, July 3rd

BIG TIME

Everybody Welcome Sports All Day

FORENOON

Foot Races Egg Races Sack Races

\$200.00 in prizes given away

AFTERNOON

Mule Riding\$20.00
Wild Horse Race 10.00
Pony Race (under 1,000 pounds).... 15.00
Horse Race 15.00
Relay Horse Race 10.00
Steer Riding 5.00
Bucking Contests 30.00
Free-to-all Horse Race..... 10.00

PICNIC DINNER
BIG DANCE IN THE EVENING