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ROBERT W. SAWYER, Editor-Manager
HENRY N. FOWLER, Associate Editor
C. H. SMITH, Advertising Manager
JAMES M. O'NEIL, Circulation Manager

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TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1922.

A MENACE TO GOOD GOVERNMENT

In any list of the newspaper men of the nation the name of William Allen White, editor of the Emporia (Kansas) Gazette would stand well near the top. Ever since the day, some 20 years ago, when he wrote his famous editorial on "What's the Matter With Kansas," containing the phrase about the state's raising less hell and more wheat his development as a leader of American thought has been rapid. All this being so his opinion of the Ku Klux Klan is very much worth while.

That opinion as recently set forth in his newspaper and clipped by us from the Pendleton Tribune is as follows:

"An organizer of the Ku Klux Klan was in Emporia the other day and the men whom he invited to join his band at \$10 per join turned him down. Under the leadership of Dr. J. B. Brickell, and following their own judgment after hearing his story, the Emporians told him that they had no time for him. The proposition seems to be anti-foreigners, anti-Catholic, anti-negro.

"There are, of course, bad foreigners and good ones; good Catholics and bad ones, and all kinds of negroes. To make a case against a birthplace, a religion or a race is wicked, un-American and cowardly. "The whole trouble with the Ku Klux Klan is that it is based upon such deep foolishness that it is bound to be a menace to good government in any community. Any man fool enough to be Imperial Wizard would have power without responsibility and both without any sense.

"That is social dynamite. American institutions, our courts, our legislators, our executive officers are strong enough to keep the peace and promote justice and good will in the community. If they are not, then the thing to do is to change these institutions and do it quickly, but always legally. For a self-constituted body of moral idiots who would substitute the findings of the Ku Klux Klan for the processes of law to try to better conditions would be a most un-American outrage, which every good citizen should resent.

"It is to the everlasting credit of Emporia that the organizer found no suckers with \$10 each to squander here.

"Whatever Emporia may be otherwise, it believes in law and order and absolute freedom under the Constitution for every man, no matter what birth or creed or race he may claim, to speak and meet and talk



The Quiet Village

In Pruneville, when the clocks strike nine, the lights go out along the line, the streets are dark and bare; and moral citizens, at that, wind up the clock, turn out the cat, and to the hay repair. At times the citizens will go to see a helpful movie show that some great truth expounds, or when a lecturer arrives to brighten up their quiet lives with hoarse but earnest sounds. But breaks like these are far between; the voters are but seldom seen away from home at night; no lights are shining in their homes, but harmless dreams pervade their domes, where they are sleeping tight. If you remark their lives are tame, they'll tell you of a checker game that lasted seven years, with final honors yet to win—and they can't see why you should grin, nor understand your sneers. Gay alecks from the crowded marts stop there for gas to run their carts, and gaze with high disdain; to live in such a burg, they've said, when there are towns that are not dead, is neither safe nor sane. But Pruneville people, in their way, seem cheerful, jubilant and gay, despite the city's jeers; in their old age they're hale and spry, they laugh and sleep and seldom die at less than five score years.

and act as a free, law-abiding citizen.

"The picayunish cowardice of a man who would substitute clan rule and mob law for what our American fathers have died to establish and maintain should prove what a cheap screw outfit the Klan is."

Thirty nine cities in Oklahoma recently engaged in a competition to decide which was the best one in the state in which to live and rear a family. There's an idea for the cities of some other state to act on.

PNEUMONIA CLAIMS FOREMAN OF PLANER

John G. Coleman, 25 Years In Employ of The Shevlin-Hixon Company, To Be Buried Tomorrow.

Following an illness of four weeks, starting with influenza and terminating with pneumonia, John G. Coleman, planing mill foreman at The Shevlin-Hixon Company plant here since the beginning of the company's operations in Bend, died last night at St. Charles hospital, aged 58. Funeral services will be held from St. Francis Catholic church at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. Father Luke Sheehan officiating. Burial will be at Pilot Butte cemetery.

Coleman was born in Chicago, and 25 years ago became associated with the Shevlin-Hixon interests at Crookston, Minn. He had been in the employ of the same company ever since. He is unmarried, and has no close relatives as far as mill officials have been able to learn.

His place in the planing mill will be taken by Walter Bradbury who has worked under him as assistant.

RILEY BUILDING TO BE ENLARGED SOON

Wreckage of the burned part of the Riley battery station is being cleared away in preparation for con-

templated enlargement of the building. W. R. Riley, the owner, plans to start construction about April 1, to make the building 50x60 feet, and several feet higher than it is at present.

COYOTES SLAUGHTER DEER BY HUNDREDS

Crusted Snow Aids Game Foes During Hard Winter in Wallowa Forest, Says Official.

For the first time in many years, coyotes in the Wallowa forest are attacking deer, killing them by the hundreds, reported W. L. Dutton, grazing examiner for the Minam National forest with headquarters in Baker, on his arrival in Bend this morning. Dutton is here for a conference with Jack Horton, grazing examiner for the Deschutes forest, on range appraisals.

Snow in the Minam valley is crusted enough to hold the weight of the coyotes, but the deer break through. Dutton said in explaining the heavy game losses. The deer naturally make for the streams, but there they find only ice, and are easily pulled down by the coyotes.

The winter has been a severe one on the Wallowa forest, Dutton said, and ranchers in the same general country have been buying hay in the last few weeks to finish wintering their stock, after making heavy hay shipments in the fall.

TRANSFERS LICENSE TAG, PAYS \$10 FINE

Because he transferred his Buick license tag to a Ford, C. F. Hoskins, rancher in the Redmond section, was arrested yesterday by State Traffic Officer Earl B. Houston, and was fined \$10 and costs when he pleaded guilty in justice court in Redmond before Judge Riebhoff. The arrest is the first to Houston's credit since his recent appointment as a state officer.



Freckles Barry in "Penrod," coming to the Liberty.

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POST WILL BE HOST AT SATURDAY DANCE

A dancing party to which the general public is invited will be given Saturday night at the gymnasium by Percy A. Stevens Post No. 4, American Legion. Music will be by Wilson George's orchestra.

The closing out sale at the Hairdressing Parlor will end Saturday, March 25. Half price on all hair goods. 89-93c

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Charles W. Eukline, attorney, has moved his offices to rooms 32 and 33, court house building. 84-85c

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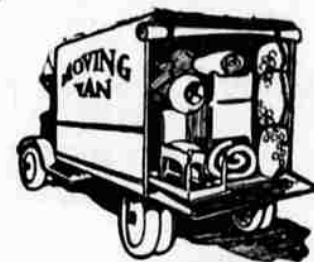
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The Devil of Depression

In the readjustment following the war period no one has fought off the Blue Devils of Depression more persistently than organized banking.

From the little country bank to the recent great convention of the bankers of America a solid front has been presented against depression.

Our country is facing the new era of economic prosperity that must come—in fact elements of prosperity are present and functioning at present on every hand.

The old theory that the banker prospered in hard times, when interest rates were high and money scarce has been destroyed by experience.

Banks and bankers are the barometers of economic and industrial conditions and are largely the cause of wiping out the spirit of depression.

The peddlers of gloom, the prophets of failure, the fomenters of discord, cannot peddle that stuff over the bank counter and get anywhere.

The nightmare of depression has been driven from the counting rooms of business and industries and is passing out of the minds of the public.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BEND, OREGON, rejoices with its patrons over the return to normal business conditions.

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