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LOCAL NOTES

"I know not what the truth may be
But tell it as 'twas told to me."

Miss Lelia Heckle is visiting in
Grass Valley.

Mrs. Tucker of the Dalles, is now
visiting with her son, W. P. Tucker.

Mr. Allen and Mrs. Hendricks
were guests at the Tom Hendricks
ranch Sunday.

The local church will observe
Memorial Day next Sunday, at the
usual time. All are invited.

Chas. Barns and brother, Edward,
returned Monday from a motor trip
to Aberdeen, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dingman
Mrs. Ada Morrison and Chas. Goodwin
were in Wasco Sunday as guests
of Mrs. Al Murchie.

Mrs. Andrews, state organizer for
the W. C. T. U., gave an interesting
lecture in the community church
last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Claire P. Harter is managing
the Columbia Trading company's
store during the absence of M.
Tucker, who is in Portland.

LYDIANS HAD FIRST COINAGE

Treasure Deposited in the Temples
Was Impressed With Badge or
Symbol of Divinity.

So far as is known, the Lydians,
says Herodotus, first introduced gold
and silver coin. The invention was
not far to seek. Treasure came to be
deposited for safety in the temples,
where it was consecrated to the care
of the divinity by being impressed with
a badge or symbol. The sacred sym-
bol being accepted as guarantee of
value, the pieces of metal so impressed
found easy circulation. The earliest
Lydian coins extant, deriving probably
from the reign of Gyges (about 700 B.
C.), are bean-shaped lumps of native
Lydian gold, bleached with silver.
Each coin bears on its obverse the
figure of a lion and on its reverse the
impress of the bull-head serving to
keep the metal in place, while being
struck. From Lydia the one-sided coin
spread throughout the coasts and is-
lands of the Aegean sea, each city is-
suing coins bearing the symbol of its
divinity. In Greece the earliest coins
of silver, with the figure of the tor-
toise on the obverse, are said to have
been struck by Phidon of Argos. To
Solon, about 590 B. C., is ascribed the
introduction into Athens of the tetra-
drachm, on its obverse the head of
Athene, on its reverse an owl. Sparta
enjoyed all to itself the luxury of a
purely iron coinage. The Greek coins
from 480 to 300 B. C. marked a great
advancement in the way of art, and
Athenian money was the chief medi-
um of exchange during this period.
Other nations later adopted their own
coinage, which has continued to im-
prove with the advance of civilization.

It is such a little thing to dig those
cast-off garments out of the clothes
box and send them to the Near East
Relief, but to at least one, and per-
haps several human beings in that far-
off land, it may mean the difference
between life, hope, strength—and al-
most certain death.

During a three-inch snow fall in
Kars on October 30, 1920, fifty thou-
sand Armenian men were stripped of
everything by the invading army, to be
driven into the plain unclad.

New Day for Army Wife.
The lot of the army wife is a hard
one and unless it is made easier the
army system cannot endure, said Brig.
Gen. Clarence R. Edwards.

"These wives and daughters of sol-
diers," he said, "have patted their hus-
bands and fathers on the back and
sent them to war without a murmur.
They have followed the flag from one
place to another, patched and schemed,
frozen on one side and roasted on the
other from garrison stoves, put up
with all sorts of hardships, and never
found fault.

"But things are a little different
now. They each have a vote and they
can reach this system through their
representatives in congress. If con-
tentions are not made at least com-
fortable for women of the army, it is
my opinion that the system cannot en-
dure."

Gloves in History.
Gloves were so thoroughly recog-
nized as emblems of trust and honor
in former times that they were sent
as pledges of safe conduct in times of

Ancle John's Ash

ALL SOME MEN HAVE
IS A BIG BANK
ACCOUNT.



The one stain on this custom
was that the queen-dowager of Na-
varre was persuaded to go to Paris to
attend the marriage of the king of
Navarre, by the embassy of a pair
of gloves, and, unhappily, on the mor-
ning of the ceremony, met her death by
means of poisoned gloves.

Henry Gusey, brother-in-law of W.
P. Hawley of the Hawley Pulp &
Paper company, of Oregon City, was
injured seriously in an automobile ac-
cident on the Pacific highway four
miles south of that city. He suffered
severe cuts about the head and pos-
sibly a fractured skull.

The Pacific highway through Ore-
gon, from Portland to the California
line, is now in as good condition as
it is likely to be at any time this
year. At present there is no place
on the highway where even the inex-
perienced motorist could have any
trouble. Construction work however,
will begin soon, causing rough detours
in places.

CALL FOR WARRANTS

All school Warrants of School
District No. 25, Morrow county, Ore-
gon, up to and including April 26,
1920, No. 202, will be paid on pre-
sentation. Interest stops on this
date.

Mrs. Claire P. Harter, Clerk,
Boardman,
Dated: May 20, 1921. Oregon.

STANDING OF LEAGUE TEAMS

	Won	Lost	Per Ct.
Hermiston	9	0	1000
Stanfield	7	2	777
Echo	5	3	625
Umatilla	3	6	333
Irrigon	2	7	222
Boardman	0	8	000

UMATILLA BRIDGE IS ALMOST COVERED

The Columbia continues to rise
with most of its tributaries. The
bridge across the Umatilla at Uma-
tilla was level with the water on
Wednesday morning. If the warm
weather keeps up this bridge will
soon be in a dangerous condition.

Situated as it is on a great high-
way, the bridge ought not to be af-
fected by a spring freshet. It would
not be, if it were a suitable bridge
for so important a point. Steps are
being taken to represent the bridge
situation here to the State Highway
Commission.

TRAINLOAD HOMESEEKERS START FOR WEST JULY 19

July nineteenth will mark the date
when the first trainload of home-
seekers from the middle west will
start from Omaha to Oregon, ac-
cording to announcement made by
the executive committee of the Ore-
gon state chamber of commerce fol-
lowing receipt of a long telegram
from William Hanley from Omaha.
This date was selected by the heads
of the agricultural department of
the Union Pacific system at Omaha
and confirmed in Portland by the
executive committee of the state
chamber.

Hanley, as a director of the state
chamber, is in Omaha with J. R.
Heuring, colonization expert who
is working with Union Pacific of-
ficials in grouping together home-
seekers to be brought to Oregon in
a body. The agricultural depart-
ment of the Union Pacific will swing
its whole forces into the drive to
send settlers to Oregon, it was an-
nounced.

Following notification as to the
results of the conference in Omaha,
Secretary Quayle of the state cham-
ber sent out letters to each com-
mercial organization of the state, ur-
ging them to prepare for the coming
of the settlers, first by obtaining
listings of lands in their districts at
prices based upon careful appraisal,
and second, to form, if possible, a
corporation or financing commission
composed of the leading business

BACK TO THE OLD SWIMMIN' HOLE



men of the community, for the pur-
pose of buying up these available
lands, or obtaining options upon
them, under terms that will permit
the settler to make good.

"In regard to preparing for the
reception of the settlers when they
arrive in Oregon," said Secretary
Quayle, "Eugene business men have
already perfected a tentative organi-
zation, the purpose of which is to
buy or obtain options on lands avail-
able for the settler, and re-sell these
lands on easy terms and long time
payments. The Crook county cham-
ber of commerce was recently form-
ed and is already at work preparing
for the homeseekers. The Baker
county chamber of commerce has a
committee working on plans for
taking care of settlers when they
arrive in Baker.

"These communities are to be
commended for the promptness with
which they are meeting the situa-
tion, and I am certain that all other

communities will do their share. The
state chamber can only bring the
settlers to Oregon. It is up to the
individual districts to take care of
them when they arrive and see that
they are located where they can
make good.

to the special homeseekers party
are already on file from middle
western farmers according to Sec-
retary Quayle. A recent letter from
Gary, Indiana, stated that three re-
presentative citizens of a large col-
ony of prospective settlers had been
selected to join the party.

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