

The Times-Herald

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JULIAN BYRD - Manager

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SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1925

SAVE NICKELS AND SPEND MILLIONS

Where the economy is in abolishing the land office at Burns where there are the greatest area of vacant land in land district in the west to save a small amount of money...

IS THIS OUR REWARD TO GEN. MITCHELL

If the country remains silent while high army officers are cashiered for telling the truth to the nation they are expected to defend then it is puzzling to know where bureaucratic domination is going to stop...

The demotion of Brig. Gen. Wm. Mitchell stands as an affront to the people. Seemingly it is dangerous to tell the truth. Had Gen. Mitchell been cross-examined at the instance of the government and declined to answer questions aimed to prove the inadequacy of our defense...

On the very day of General Mitchell's demotion the whole country was startled to learn that in a test air attack on a dummy battleship the steel monster was blown to atoms by the daredevils of the air.

The demotion of General Mitchell should be followed by widespread protest. The American government is not yet a private organization. It is incredible to believe that the United States would so outrageously treat one of its chief defending officers for telling them the plain, but long concealed truth regarding their danger in case of war.

IMPORTANT COURSES AT SUMMER SESSION

University of Oregon, Eugene, March 19—(Special)—Important courses for social workers will be offered by the Portland School of Social Work of the University of Oregon during the summer session at Portland, June 22 to July 31.

Dr. Estella Ford Warner will offer a two weeks' course in maternal and infant hygiene. There will be lectures, round table discussions, and field visits.

Mrs. Sadie Orr-Dunbar, executive secretary of the Oregon Tuberculosis Association will give a two weeks' course for tuberculosis workers. The

course is recognized officially as an institute by the National Tuberculosis Association. Another short course will be added to those offered by Dr. Warner and Mrs. Dunbar, giving in all six weeks' credit.

John C. Henderson, supervisor of recreation for the Portland bureau of parks, will give a course in the history and meaning of the play movement and present day trends in recreation. Miss Elizabeth Bealer, director of the Portland Council of Girl Scouts, will give a three weeks' course in leadership for girls, with special attention to the psychology, background, and conduct technique of girls' clubs.

A study of the principles and practice of community organization is a course offered by Earl Kilpatrick, dean of the extension division. Dr. Philip A. Parsons, director of the Portland School of Social Work, will give courses in the introduction to the social problem and in social unrest. Miss Margaret D. Creech assistant director, offers a course in the study of social agencies, helpful particularly to Americanization workers, parent-teacher leaders, and teachers.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School at 10 A. M.

Jane Adams of Hull House was once asked how she would define culture. She replied, "That person is most cultured who is able to put himself in the place of the greatest number of other persons."

In youth is the time to begin to learn the culture of the Christ. In our Sunday School, we are endeavoring to impart this truth.

Divine worship at 11 A. M. Sermon Theme—"The Lamb of God."

What does the sacrifice of Christ mean to you personally? If it does not take away the sin of the world, the Cross signifies little more than a moral lesson. Heathen religions can also furnish incidents of self-sacrifice, but no atonement for men's sin.

Everybody cordially invited to the Sunday School and church services. SAMUEL HARRIS, Minister.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express through the columns of The Times-Herald our sincere gratitude for the many kindnesses shown and sympathy extended during the recent illness and death of our beloved wife and mother.

W. H. JOHNSON AND FAMILY.

INCREASED POSTAGE RATES AFTER APRIL 15

A bulletin recently issued by the postal department and sent out to post masters containing information in connection with the new postal regulations and rates. After April 15 it will cost more for money orders, the rate being from 5 cents for \$2.50 up to 22 cents for \$100; registered letters will require 15 cents extra over the regular postage instead of 10 as now; special delivery rates are also increased in proportion; insurance will also come higher being increased in accordance with the money fees.

The weight of the matter mailed will also be a factor in establishing its rate of postage. The general public should become familiar with these new regulations and thus prevent confusion and delay.

HARNEY HIGH STUDENTS MAKING GOOD

Miss Susan Haulenbeek, of the Commercial department of the Harney County High school, is in receipt of information from the Gregg Publishing Company, announcing that Misses Brittingham and Reed, of her class, had passed the Gregg Short-hand Teachers' Examination with an average of 95 2-5 and 94 2-5 respectively. Their diplomas had been sent to the engrosser and will arrive in due time.

Miss Haulenbeek has also received the information from the Rem-

ington Typewriter Co. enclosing certificates for eight of her students who had won Remington awards for proficiency in typewriting. They are: John Mothershead, Gertrude Hugel, Mae Pease, Wilfred Racine, Ruth Oltman, Bessie Vickers, Gertrude McPheters, Lee Reed.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

With less stock the range of Harney county, also that of the forest, will have a rest and be in much better shape to furnish feed for stock when the local man is able to replace his usual herds.

"If you are not receiving the cooperation of your newspaper, it is your own fault," said a man in addressing the merchants of Klamath Falls, the other day. "The newspaper is your best friend."

It is reported that Russia is going to come over to this country soon and buy up our horses. They're short of horses over there and need them. Good. We'll have other use for our fustales yet than coyote bait.

R. A. Miller and his son Fulton and Grant Reynolds took their departure yesterday morning for Prairie City where they go to look after some mining property in that section. They expect to be absent a couple of months.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Welton went to Juntura to spend the last weekend but extended their trip on to Ontario and Boise, making the journey in their car. They arrived home Sunday night, driving from Boise in one day.

Ed Goodman is back from a visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McRea. He informs us Mrs. Goodman and little daughter will remain with her parents for the present, as the residence they intend occupying is not yet vacant.

H. E. Robinson, one of the skilled workmen associated with the Silbaugh company that is putting up the buildings at the terminal grounds has been transferred to Lawen where he is superintending the erection of some section houses, bunk, tool sheds and also a freight warehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thornton, late of Mountain Home, Idaho, are at the present guests at the home of Mrs. Lute Mace. The Thorntons were here last summer for a short time and have returned with the expectation of making their home in this vicinity.

Mrs. J. C. Cecil was over from the ranch home on Silver creek for a few days this week. Mrs. Millar had expressed a desire to see little Carl Griffith, who is at the Cecil home, and Mrs. Cecil brought him over.

P. N. McNamee, proprietor of the White Cafe of this city, arrived home on last Saturday from an extended visit to outside points, spending a part of the time in San Francisco. His Cafe is now under lease to Mr. Peterson, but he expects to take it back as soon as the lease expires.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Brown and Floyd Brown were down from Silves valley transacting business in Burns over the weekend. Upon their return they took out a quantity of groceries to the camp where they are doing work on the Fred Herrick Lumber Co. railroad grade.

L. Lynn George, of Canyon City, is here to visit his sister, Mrs. Lela Millar. Lynn is quite well known to the pioneer residents of this city but he has not been here for several years. He has been following mining for years and says it's in his blood, therefore he'll likely continue to prospect for gold.

Yesterday's bright, warm sunshine gave everybody in Burns the spring fever. It also caused the home-loving mother and wife to give some decided instructions to the old man as to the condition of the yard, the whereabouts of garden tools and how to spend the leisure hours for the next few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Angell have been in Burns for the past week visiting with relatives and friends. They have recently returned from Ogden where they were looking after some stock in the markets there. Mrs. Angell was formerly Miss Thelma Baker. They now reside at Klamath Falls.

The Times-Herald has heard many favorable remarks from citizens and out of town visitors on the improvement of our main street. They suggest, however, that the good work be continued upon some of the more important side streets especially those leading to the court house and the school buildings.

A car load of young stock were brought in from Juntura Thursday night by William Hanley. It was some yearlings that has been wintered over there. This was the first time our new stock yards at the terminal grounds had been used. However, the stock was merely unloaded there and immediately taken out.

Mrs. R. J. Williams was over from her Silver creek home for a few days during this week visiting with her sister, Mrs. Simon Lewis, also her son Harry and family. She returned home Tuesday afternoon and was accompanied over by Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lewis who went to attend the funeral of their friend and neighbor, Mrs. W. B. Johnson.

Mrs. Bertha Griffith arrived from Portland early Saturday morning in response to a telegram announcing the serious illness of Mrs. Lela Millar. Mrs. Griffith made the trip in from Ontario by auto. She has devoted her professional services as a trained nurse to the afflicted patient who had been a mother to Mrs. Griffith for many years.

Economies have struck the White House. The towel supply has been cut down, glasses have supplanted paper drinking cups, all lights are turned down when not in use, and newspaper men are not supplied with pencils. More methodical and slower breathing would save oxygen, which is expensive. Why not try that.

President Coolidge tried twice to get the U. S. senate to confirm the nomination of Charles B. Warren of Michigan as his attorney general but both times it was refused. He offered Mr. Warren a recess appointment; but this was declined so the

MRS. SAMUEL HARRIS
State Accredited Teacher of Piano
Phone 117M

"THE TRAIN IS HERE"

Hark! Is that the whistle of the train? It is—Our dream has come true at last. Over the new made road from Crane it comes, and our waiting of the years is past.

She clings to a stop at the new depot—The workers are building, with might and main The big water tank, and new buildings show That Burns at last has got her train.

When they build the big sawmill, And the rail road to the timber is done, Burns will grow, say what you will—Old main street will surely hum.

Improvements, pavements, parks and trees, And new buildings by the score, City water system, that will not freeze, Burns sure has a great big future in store.

With work in the timber for scores of men, And work in the big sawmill to, It will help the farmer and dairyman then, And give us all plenty to do.

And now if only we can get Uncle Sam To help us with the irrigation. For everyone knows we need the dam So's we can pay our taxes and help the Nation.

And then perhaps someone will strike oil, The chances of this are good. We know there's gas under our soil, Which harnessed, will be cheaper than coal or wood.

Then we have gold in the gravel below, And artesian water to, With the finest soil in the world, you know I think it's fine here, don't you?

Just one line more about our train, How we enjoy the smoke and din. Listen! there's the whistle again. Hurrah! the train is rolling in.

—By the Wife of a Pioneer, M. C. C.

president then sent in the name of J. C. Sargent, of Vermont, and this nomination was promptly confirmed.

Two of the latest contestants on our drawing of "Old Pop" in the funny strip were Jack Balding of Juntura, and Holger Sandberg of Ferndale, Washington. These boys got in just in time as the contest has

closed and the awards will be made in the near future. Watch the funny strip to see who the winners are.

Advertisement for Wrigley's chewing gum, featuring an illustration of a man and a woman and the text 'A Sweet Breath at all times! THE FLAVOR LASTS Wrigley's Chewing Gum - after every meal!'

Advertisement for Club Cafe, 'Get The Habit and eat at the CLUB CAFE Levens Hotel Building Meals at all hours and the menu includes everything obtainable in the local market in season Special Sunday Dinners Quick courteous service'

Advertisement for Harney County Abstract & Title Co. (Inc.) 'Abstracts of Title Insurance--Fire and Auto REAL ESTATE Building Loans Surety Bonds Phone No. 63W., Burns, Oregon New location in Reed Building adjoining Masonic Building'

Advertisement for Valley View Hospital 'BURNS, OREGON Under Direct Charge of Graduate Registered Nurse Graduate Nurse In Charge of Surgery Rates Reasonable Patients Given Particular Personal Service Maternity Cases Accepted'

Large advertisement for Fisk, Kelly Springfield, Goodyear & Seiberling Tires. 'Why Take the Risk? Buy Protected Tires Our Tires Are Protected for ONE YEAR Against accidents, negligence, cuts, bruises, blow-outs, wheel alignment, under-inflation, rim cuts or any road hazard, by the Tire Replacement Corporation of Cal. This protection costs you nothing. Fisk, Kelly Springfield, Goodyear & Seiberling Tires Buy These Tires and secure this protection free at no additional cost to you, and ride on Protected Tires. Come in and let us explain this in full to you. No red tape adjustments made here. Service Garage Home of the Chevrolet Cars Fisk Tires and Tubes Burns, Oregon Phone 43W'