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Pruett Was Overseas

J. Hugh Pruett, who has been teaching at Walla Walla, Wash., and as announced in last week's paper that he has been elected instructor in physics at the University of Oregon, is a graduate of McMinville College, and has had a year of graduate work in the University of Chicago. During the war he had charge of a meteorological station in France, and since then has been an instructor in physics at the Walla Walla high school. He served as principal of the Forest Grove High School before the war. His friends here rejoice in his advancement in his chosen profession. —McMinville News-Reporter.

Some people live to learn, others learn as they live, but a few neither live nor learn. Their ambition soars no higher than a mere existence.

JOB PRINTING A SPECIALTY

THE BEAVERTON TIMES

Beaverton, Oregon.
A Weekly Newspaper, issued Friday, E. H. Jones, Editor and Publisher.

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One year by mail..... \$1.00

Advertising rates on application.

It is never too late to turn over a new leaf. But don't let it be a dead one.

Can you recall the meanest thing you ever did? But don't tell us. It might not look well in print.

It's an easy job to find people with whom you can argue, but it's a dickens of a job to locate one you can convince.

After having reached the top of the ladder, some people become so disappointed with life they start right down again.

A few paltry dollars can cause untold misery, but not all of the wealth of the world can alone purchase one hour of unalloyed happiness.

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THE MENACE OF LAND MONOPOLY

Single Tax would eventuate in a gigantic government land monopoly and hence is highly socialistic.

It provides state and federal land-lordism, and like state ownership of railroads and industries, is purely socialistic.

Beyond parks and reserves for the benefit of all the people, the tendency in our country is to establish small holdings.

The accumulation of large tracts is entirely due to the opportunity for land monopoly created by government ownership.

Land grants, Spanish grants, great cattle ranges, and land scrip trading are all due to government operations.

By putting all the taxes on land, as proposed by the Single Tax, land monopoly by the government would be inevitable.—The Manufacturer.

THE SUBSTANTIAL CITIZEN

The American home is the corner stone of the nation. It promotes the stability of the family, stimulates the love of our country, and it is the best safeguard of law and order in society.

Few people really like to live in hotels and apartment houses or sit in a restaurant in preference to the enjoyment of a home, but many do so because of barriers of one kind and another which stand in the way of the home.

Building costs are more than offset by high rents being charged. Home building today is a business the same as banking and any energetic man can finance a home through a long time loan if he wishes.

The ownership of a bit of real estate is a fine thing from every point of view. It gives the holder a standing and a self respect he would not otherwise have. It promotes business confidence in him and makes him one of the substantial upstanding pillars of the community.

Begin it today. Own your own home. Get in line to be the solid citizen of tomorrow.—The Manufacturer.

PLEA FOR WOODEN BRIDGES

The timbered states of the west have every reason to encourage building more wooden bridges.

It is a well known fact that in many parts of the country wooden bridges have stood 50 to 100 years.

There are places where steel and concrete are proper materials, but nine-tenths of all bridges needed in any country can be built of wood.

Douglas fir and yellow pine will carry more than steel.

One western county has a bridge crew, buys all its lumber in carloads, and builds only wooden bridges.

The bridges are roofed and painted and outlast steel bridges, are built of home products and with home labor.

The time has come when western states that issue bonds for bridge construction should insist on using a western material and keep money at home.—The Manufacturer.

DON'T KICK YOUR TOWN

There is no better evidence of a commendable community spirit than that of loyalty to a town in which a person lives.

ple heap upon their place of abode generally falls upon unempathetic ears.

Their neighbors and friends know them as they are—so people who might have been valuable citizens capable of construction work, but whose dispositions have been warped in younger days, possibly through no particular fault of their own.

Their criticisms are listened to with good natured patience, but are forgotten about as soon as uttered.

The woe of the chronic kicker and fault finder have less weight than those of any other adult element of the human race.

When he thinks he is kicking his kicking himself instead.

Our town would look better if flag-olo Rossi would move that pile of boards near Jones' Barber Shop.

AS IT SEEMS TO ME
H. B.

That you shouldn't get sure if they call you green
Stop and think what they really mean
That you're young, growing—full of life

Ready for anything—battles or strife.
Come back strong, say "You bet
Hope I'm green for a long time yet."
This should never be forgotten
Right after ripe, comes rotten.

That the paper shortage is sure hard on the shoe manufacturers.

That a good artist sticks to his colors. Some women are good artists.

That some barefaced lies are old enough to wear a full beard.

That the man who confines his courting to widows never courts a miss.

That there is no duty on the wool candidate pulls over the eyes of the voter.

That the secret of success in life, is to discover what you can't do, then let it alone.

That if there is not ballet at the theatre, there is bathing at the seashore. The bald-heads never get left.

That we should all be neighbors—not knuckers.

That the value of a dollar depends entirely upon what you do with it.

That a new inventor promised ten phone calls on the same wire. Old stuff, Bo. We get that every time we ask for a number.

That it always makes a woman mad when she discovers that the man after her own heart doesn't want it.

That the very things you might have done are being done by others.

That the other day we read a classified ad that ran like this: "For Rent—A Dome full of ideas. My middle name is Pep. Talk quick if you want to hire a Polished Brain. I'm a Producer not a cigar champion." We'll wager this fellow lives in Beaverton, and wonder why he had to advertise for a job.

TEACH CHILD TO LIKE ALL KINDS OF WHOLESOME FOOD

A meal in which all the important kinds of food are represented tends to keep the child in good condition and to give him good habits of eating, food specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture say.

The liking for a large range of foods is desirable from the standpoint of diet and also of manners, for it helps to prevent a person from becoming a disagreeable table companion, one who is "fussy" about his food. Meals that are planned carefully help also to give the child some little idea of what those who know most about foods have in mind when they speak of a "balanced"—or, better, a "rightly chosen" ration. With children it is far more important to suggest the value of such a ration by the character of the meals given to them than to try to tell them what it is or to what extent it has been worked out.

Predicts Another Big War

Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, professor of history in Harvard University, and Judge Lenta, ex-congressman from Ohio of national fame, who are directors of the great vocational institution for some 800 boys and girls at Mooseheart, Ill., maintained by the Loyal Order of Moose, were in Portland last week.

Dr. Hart believes there will be another European war within the next five years. Germany and Russia, possibly Japan, will go in together. "That will be a stronger combine by far than Germany and Austria. I do not think there is a possibility for the United States to stand off. I think we will get into it in the same manner as we were forced to enter the world war," he is reported to have said.

Professor Hart holds the chair of government at Harvard, has a string of collegiate degrees so long he has forgotten several of them. The first came to him in 1880, when he was graduated from Harvard University with the degree of bachelor of arts, and they go on up the line to the degree of doctor of literature, granted at the University of Geneva, Switzerland, in 1909. He is the author of a great many books on history and government and should be considered something of a well-informed authority.

We offer all WHITE SHOES AT COST!

ALSO we still have a small quantity of Paint at COST!

We carry a full line of High Grade Groceries at reasonable prices.

W. P. McGEE

The Square Deal Grocery
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POINTED PARAGRAPHS

The goose that lays a golden egg no longer has an attraction. The egg is too small.

Trouble with some people is, they work hard to make money and even harder to spend it.

One serious drawback to being a favorite son is the certainty of going back into darkness of eclipse after the campaign is over.

The farmers are missing a golden opportunity. They might invite the candidates to give a practical demonstration of their love for the lords of the soil by aiding in the harvesting of their crops. What candidate would dare refuse?

Why do they always refer to him as an "old" bachelor? Some of the worst ones are young.

You wouldn't admit it publicly but you know that a fool is anybody that doesn't agree with you.

For once in its life fashionable society in the big cities has done something worthy of real commendation. It has adopted a broad brimmed hat for summer wear which affords ample protection for the eyes in the hot sun. City dames, if they persevere, may in time approach something near to the normal application of brains enjoyed by their sisters of the country towns and the rural districts.

FOREST GROVE ITEMS

(From the News-Times.)

Jake Well has been suffering an ingrown toe nail and Sunday of this week underwent an operation in Hillsboro for same. Sam Well is taking his place in the Forest Grove store in his absence.

Earl Hunter of Juneau, Alaska, was the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Susan Hunter, a few days the past week. He left Wednesday for Alaska and was accompanied to Portland by Mrs. Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Burlingham, who have been visiting in England for three months past, have arrived in the United States and are expected home on Saturday of this week.

Mrs. C. T. Richardson and little son Junior, Robert A. F. West and little grandson, Robert West, of Seattle, returned home Monday evening from a two weeks' stay at Newport.

A. C. Rafferty, who has been assisting in the Hoffman Department store has gone to Buxton to assist in his cousin's store while he on his vacation. He was accompanied by his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, of Eastern Oregon, were guests this week of the latter's brother, P. C. Starrett and family, and numerous friends. They returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. C. E. Latham, of Tacoma, was in the city the past week visiting old-time friends. She came last week to attend the Hollovey-Ward wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Underwood, of Grants Pass, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bernard, of this city, a few days the past week. Mr. Underwood is a cousin of Mrs. Bernard.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Langley and children, of Portland, and Floyd Allen, of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mr. Geo. Allen, of Portland, were over Sunday guests of Mrs. A. J. Langley and Miss Mancho.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Abraham, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. Briggs, of Dilley, drove to Seaside Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Abraham arrived home Monday night but Mr. and Mrs. Briggs will remain two weeks.

Mayor J. N. Hoffman reports a busy season at his loganberry juice factory. He is experiencing the heaviest run he has ever had and expects to put up about six thousand gallons of the famous juice this season.

President and Mrs. R. F. Clark, Dean Mary Farshaw, Misses Alice and Florence Willard, Miss Mabel Heren and Miss Anna Bagstad attended Pacific University Day at the Glaston Chautauqua, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Dateron and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Demorest, whose wedding anniversaries occur the same day, July 18th, celebrated the occasion on Saturday night by going to Portland and having dinner together and taking in some good shows.

Mrs. A. L. Cuffe, who has been spending the past several months with her sister, Mrs. Henrietta Goff,

of this city, and friends in Portland, left Friday of last week for her home in North Dakota. Mrs. Cuffe was so pleased with Oregon that she plans another trip west in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Braman, of Missouri Valley, Iowa, arrived Monday night and will spend a week with their daughter, Mrs. W. J. Mills. Mr. Braman has been a conductor on the North-Western R. R. for forty-three years and at present has the run from Missouri Valley to Lincoln, Neb.

J. S. Thompson left Thursday of this week for Des Moines, Wash., where he will visit his two sons, J. M. and E. E., who are prosperous citizens of the thriving little town between Seattle and Tacoma. J. M. Thompson lived here some 15 years ago. The News-Times will keep Mr. Thompson posted of home doings while he is away for several weeks.

Mrs. Rose Olund is making extensive improvements on her residence property on North "A" Street. The interior of the home is being re-arranged, new partitions put in, etc. A new porch, vestibule and other exterior changes are being made and when completed she will have a very pretty and comfortable home, located as it is on a pretty, nicely paved street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stalley and little daughter, of Jamestown, North Dakota, arrived in this city last week for a visit with their sister, Miss Edith Stalley and the Burlingham family. They drove through in their car, stopping at Yellowstone Park on their way. They expect to go over to the Tillamook beaches, accompanied by Miss Mary Stalley, this week. After an outing there they will return to this city for a longer visit and from here will take a trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bell, Frank Willits, of McMinville, and Mr. and Mrs. Van Bell and sons of Carlton, motored to Forest Grove and attended a family picnic at Guley Creek Sunday. Other members of the party were: Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bell, Misses Myrtle Bell, Helme Bell, Dorothy Dyer and Mr. Wm. Ferry, of Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Bell and two children of this city. A big feed and splendid time was reported, fishing, feeding and swimming being the order of the day.

A ten pound girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hoover, of Dilley Wednesday.

Handsome new speed limit signs now grace the city streets and automobile drivers who are inclined to hit the gasoline a little too hard, note the friendly warnings in the signs and will, no doubt, drive a little slower—perhaps—maybe. Anyway the signs are there and they are neat and attractive from the standpoint of artistic design. It was through the untiring efforts of Councilman A. G. Hoffman that these signs were placed and they are a credit to the city and all others concerned.

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