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MEETING PLACE

The meetings of the Eastern Oregon Wheat League were held in the Vert Memorial building, public meeting place situated in the central part of Pendleton near the junior high school. The building was erected with a fund of some \$350,000 left by Mr. Vert for a memorial to his wife.

The building is maintained by the school district as far as janitor and heat is concerned. The school holds some classes in its rooms.

There is a theater in the main floor, a museum in the basement and several rooms suitable for clubs and organizations that need a meeting place. A kitchen is also available.

It is of inestimable value to Pendleton as a building dedicated to a similar purpose could be to any town.

SMART GIRL

Pictured in the papers a day or so ago was an army private and his bride, who had been of the Italian nobility, a baroness, if memory be perfect.

Some photographer and numerous editors had considered the event of sufficient import that it made the papers in far away Oregon, no little distance removed from Missouri, where the couple were honeymooning with a plentitude of 1821 vintage wine. The reader may consider the pleasant combination of a new bride and old wine sufficiently newsworthy to make the papers for far aound, and it must be stated here that there is definite news value therein.

However, the story seemed to have gotten in the papers because the bride, born to the purple, had come in early life to be the bride of an American private. It is slightly remarkable, not because American privates are not good enough for Italian baronesses, but because so few baronesses would be able to recognize the advantages of living in America as the wife of most anyone, private or general.

From what our returnees say about Europe the bride is going to see a lot of comforts she never dreamed about in that old stone castle in Italy. No Italian king ever lived like the ordinary American family; neither did any other king for that matter. We've just

about tops in living comforts. Odd, isn't it, that with the highest living standards, we keep talking about taking up communism or socialism or something else that might be better although proven less successful. The little Italian Missourian knows her onions. She took the United States.

MACHINE VS. MAN

"That's all there was to it," said the officer. "They just came down too close in the fog and hit the ground." He wasn't a hard guy, this officer, but was merely stating the facts of the plane accident as shown by his examination.

But the bodies of two men lay on the hilltop in a stubble field covered lightly with recent snow: two men who but yesterday "loved and were loved, saw sunset's glow." Man has builded himself machinery, and engines, and guns, and bombs to satisfy his desire for laziness and his avarice for power. The building of such things is called progress.

By that process man becomes less important to himself, secondary to the machine, to "progress." The beat of the human heart is of less consequence than the purr of a motor. And when man ceases to hold himself in the highest respect, who is there to do it for him?

The Oregonian editor objects to the book "The Egg and I" because the author so the editor opines writes critically of people giving evidence that she doesn't like them. It is apparently necessary for an author to like people to receive the plaudits of the Oregonian. Of course, the editor knows that an author must understand people in order to write successfully about them. Has he considered that perhaps there are those who cannot both understand and like people?

Washington Column

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resignation from his post in China were refused in the house by Representative De Lacy of Washington, who intimated his belief that Hurley was the one who misinterpreted the foreign policy of the administration and that he had been a meddler in China's affairs rather than a harmonizer. He stated that Hurley had backed the demand for removal of General Stillwell and that his action "assured the break-down of negotiations between Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and the communists and his interference was the cause of Ambassador Gause resigning the post to which Hurley succeeded. If the United States had held to the policies of Roosevelt, Gause and Stillwell, Mr De Lacy said, "it is quite unlikely that there would be any civil war in China today."

The so-called full employment bill—which has finally emerged from conference and compromise bears little resemblance to the measure proposed by President Truman, but it seems to be the best the administration can hope to get. In its final form it is no more than a suggestion that employment is the need of the hour and that it is up to someone to provide it.

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From the Observer, Dec. 15, 1916
Harvesting of wheat is yet under way in the section south of Kent and near Shaniko. Snow has stopped several machines.

O. C. Mortensen has sold his milk business, several persons buying his cows and R. T. Morgan his property. He will move to Monkland.

L. J. Gates has sold his store to B. M. Sias and J. M. Wilson who will continue it as the Kent Trading Co.

Gov. Withycombe has the bright idea to tax every car in the state \$10, a great way to aid the good roads movement.

From the Observer, Dec. 17, 1926
Listed as students at OSC from Moro were Edmund Stephens, Owen Searcy, Opal Powell, Mark Henkle, Harold Bryant, Hollis Bull, Morris Searcy and Byron Peetz.

The state highway crew is using a double blade to remove the snow from the roads in its charge.

A bunk house is being built for the PP&L workmen who are building the line from DeMoss to Condon and Heppner.

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Paul May
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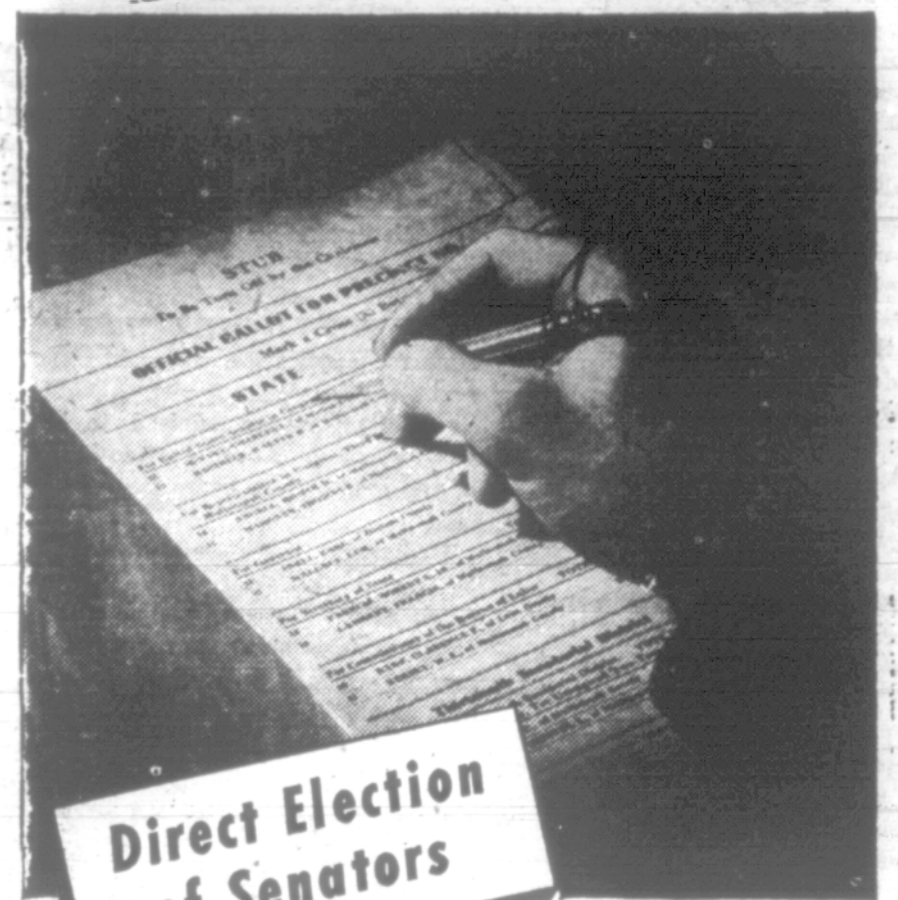
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