

STATE NEWS - - - SPECIAL FEATURE SECTION

Under this heading each week will be found up-to-the-minute news of the world in picture and text, showing the doings of the great, the near great and those who are striving to become great.—Items of general news interest gathered from over the state at large.—Women's activities and fashions.—Humor from the leading humorous papers.

Gilliam & Bisbee

Hardware and Implements

We have it, will get it, or it is not made

OUR PRICES RIGHT—OUR PRINTING THE BEST—G. T.

Transfer and General Hauling

We do a transfer and general hauling business of all kinds.

Let us figure with you on that next job. We will **GUARANTEE SATISFACTION.**

BARNARD & EMRY

Taking Stock!

THIS is the season when thoughtful people pause for a moment to "take stock."

In your own case, for instance:

What have you accomplished in the past year?

How much more money are you worth now than a year ago?

How much have you laid away against "hard times," misfortune and inevitable old age to which every year brings you nearer?

FARMERS & STOCKGROWERS NATIONAL BANK

Heppner Oregon

"I Don't Need to Tell You" says the Good Judge



Why so many men are going to the *small chew* of this good tobacco.

You get real tobacco satisfaction out of this small chew. The rich taste lasts and lasts. You don't need a fresh chew so often. Any man who uses the Real Tobacco Chew will tell you that.

Put Up In Two Styles

RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco
W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco

Wm. B. British Company, 107 1/2 Broadway, New York City

run-STOP-Start

The trials of driving in the traffic prove the quality of Red Crown gasoline. Look for the Red Crown sign before you fill.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)



The Gasoline of Quality

Geo. W. Milholland, Special Agent, Standard Oil Company Heppner, Oregon.

IF QUALITY IN PRINTING MEANS ANYTHING TO YOU—YOU WILL SEE THAT YOURS HAS THE G. T. IMPRINT

State News

Wife of Former Superintendent Dead.

Mrs. L. R. Alderman, wife of the former Superintendent of Portland schools and prominent educator, died in Chicago last Friday, from bronchitis and heart trouble. Professor Alderman is now superintendent of educational work in the navy.

Wilder Convicted.

Pendleton—Wallace Wilder has been convicted of second degree murder for the death of Bert W. H. McNeese, an ex-service man. McNeese had been in the employ of Wilder and upon McNeese's death, Wilder reported that he had committed suicide. Chas. Jones, the only other eye witness of the death of McNeese, testified that Wilder had shot McNeese as the three were in the yard of Wilder's home near Freewater. Wilder was a pallbearer at the McNeese funeral.

Reclamation Hope Held.

Salem, Ore.—Every assurance has been received that the bill appropriating \$250,000,000 with which to supplement the United States reclamation fund will be approved by congress, according to Percy Cupper, state engineer, who returned home from Washington, D. C., where he attended a meeting of the western states reclamation association.

Oregon Will Join in the Fight.

Reports from Salem state that Oregon will join with Maine and other dry states in a request to the department of justice to allow these states to unite with the federal government in defense of the prohibition amendment to the federal constitution.

Old Landmark Passes.

The old Bailey building at corner of Main and Water streets, now about to be demolished or removed to give way to the new automobile establishment of the late D. W. Bailey and Mrs. William Jones, about the year 1878. It was occupied as the U. S. post office until the winter of 1882-3 when the office was removed to the corner of Court and Johnson streets, where McCormack garage now stands. Lot Livermore was postmaster in those days and Horace E. Bickers was assistant postmaster. Judge Bailey was a lawyer, justice of the peace and county judge. After the removal of the postoffice the building was used by Mrs. Crane as a dressmaking shop, and later Mr. Bailey had an office in the building, and until very recent years the lower floor has been utilized by temporary occupants and by the Hotel Pendleton for sample rooms. The small building immediately to the east, which is also now to disappear, is an older structure and it was the Bailey law office in his prime. It was later the law office of Peter West of divorce fame, and of J. E. Miller, who flourished here in the nineties. For a short time after the removal of the postoffice some of the older citizens are of the opinion that there was a hardware store located in the building.—Pendleton Tribune.

Spokane, Wash.—The first convention of the Inland Empire beekeepers association was held in Spokane this week, representatives being present from Sandpoint on the north, Palouse points on the southeast and Yakima on the west. A useful meeting was held. In 1921 the convention will be a joint meeting with the Washington state bee-keepers organization.

Spokane, Wash.—Charles Potter, president of the Empire Milling company, is dead at Spokane. He came here 37 years ago and has been continuously engaged in the flour milling industry.

Has a New System.

O. B. Robertson has a system all his own when it comes to buying a ranch and sheep. It is simple—buy first and look at it when you get time.

This morning he went to Lone Rock to take a look at 3500 acres he purchased from John Maidment, also two bands of sheep, a deal that involved a total of more than sixty thousand dollars. This is his first visit to his farm, as he never saw it before, either before or after the deal was made.

This system can be recommended only when dealing with a man like Mr. Maidment.—Candon Globe-Times.

Spokane, Wash.—First national bank of Pullman has launched a pig club campaign. The bank was eminently successful in a similar movement to encourage sheep clubs. The plan is reported to be arousing much interest among boys and girls, many of whom secured splendid results from the sheep club movement.

AFTER SLEEP OF CENTURIES

Ecclesiastic May Be Said to Have Returned to Earth for a Few Brief Moments.

There was a little gathering in the green graveyard of an old priory church. There was the rector and an old antiquary in rusty black, a few neighboring squires, the county police sergeant, the sexton and a laborer or two, while an ancient stone coffin, recently unearthed, lay on the ground.

"Who do you suppose it is, professor?" inquired the rector.

The old man, in black polished his glasses and adjusted them carefully.

"It must be Thomas DeBohm's," he said. "Thomas was prior here in the time of Henry III, about 1230. But we shall see."

A hush fell on the group as the men set to work with hammer and chisel. "All ready," the sexton reported presently. They took off their hats and the policeman removed his helmet. The ponderous lid was slowly pushed aside and they were gazing at the calm, strong face of an ecclesiastic in rich silk vestments, wrapped in his 700 years' sleep.

"Yes, it's Thomas," murmured the professor, with the air of one recognizing an old friend. "Very like the contemporary portrait on the vellum."

As they continued to gaze, spell-bound, a weird thing happened. The vestments gradually lost their coloring and then all that the coffin contained crumbled before their eyes to a mere handful of ashes.

"Just to dust," whispered the rector.

Very subdued and silent the little company dispersed.—London Times.

PHANTOM GAVE GOOD ADVICE

Apparition That Appeared to French Shepherd Was Possibly Some Relation to the Leprechaun.

Every Irishman can tell you about the Leprechaun, the little man who dresses in red with a peaked cap, and lives in the ditches. Only one person can see him at a time, and if he does catch sight of him, must never take his eyes off for a single moment. Watching him carefully, he must run and catch him, and if he succeeds in doing so the Leprechaun will ransom himself by lending his captor to a crook of buried gold. At least, so runs the legend.

Some years ago a French shepherd of Aveyron lost two sheep. The following evening a figure in a black robe and with tattered head appeared to him, and told him to look for the lost members of his flock in a cave near Altes, adding that he would there find "more than sheep."

The next day the shepherd found the cave mouth exactly as described. Inside were his two sheep. Beyond, he came upon a chapel carved in the rock and containing chalices, censers, and candlesticks all made of solid silver, and of very considerable value. A letter found in a missal showed that the place had been used as a place of worship during the Reign of Terror in 1793. The shepherd took the ornaments to his parish priest and was well rewarded for his find.

IE BOOMS PERSHING FOR PRESIDENT



George J. Woods of Lincoln, Neb., is president of the "Pershing for President Club" which has launched the boom for the general. Mr. Woods, with his brother, Frank, both wealthy business men, are now in New York for the eastern boom.

DEMOCRATS GIVE HER PLACE OF HONOR



Miss Mary Fox of Los Angeles, is one of the two women recently appointed a member of the Democratic national executive committee on arrangements, the other woman member being Mrs. George Bass. This is the first time in the annals of American politics that any woman has been appointed to an important committee in any political party.

Miss Fox made a speech of invitation asking that San Francisco be the place for the national convention in June.

Saw Fell Pike.

Saw Fell Pike, Cumberland's mountain summit, is to be the property of Englishmen in perpetuity. The highest hill of England is the very noble gift made by Lord Leonofield to the men of Cumberland who fought in the war, and as a token of gratitude to those who gave their lives for the cause of the world's liberty. Truly a gift in the spirit of Ruskin and one which causes the Manchester Guardian to utter deepest appreciation—a gift, it says, through which "even we common people may get a momentary entry into the ecstasies of the poets and the freshness of a dream."

Miss Fox has the venerable distinction of being among the most ancient mountains of Europe, outdistancing the Alps in point of years.

Boom in Lobsters.

Very extensive lobster catches are reported off the eastern coast of Canada. Recently the boats were taking these faster than the factories could pack them. The catch was divided over the various canning factories. One boat, belonging to a well-known fleet, took as many as 4,400 fish. A resident of Escumelin reports that he put 9,000 live lobsters, which he was unable to pack at the time, into a boat which he had transformed into a cage, and sunk it in order to keep the fish alive until such time as he could use them.

Chinese Trade.

The Foochow branch of the American Association of China was recently formed. The new organization will largely care for American commercial interests, which are rapidly expanding in the Foochow consular district, and will take the place of an American chamber of commerce, the number of local Americans being too small to support a chamber of commerce.

FROCK CARRIES ON



There is an appeal to this frock with its waistless drape and full pleated tunic which promises to stay over into other seasons and other materials. For late winter or early spring wear this serge of avery is very popular, the full bell-sleeve and flared yoke being features much desired.

BRITISH LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION HERE



English ring champions are being attracted to American shores by the tales of huge purses paid here for bouts. This is Johnny Sheppard, England's lightweight champion, who wants to battle our best, Champion Benny Leonard—if he can make the weight, 135 pounds.

NOTED SCIENTIST ARRIVES FOR U. S. TOUR



Sir Oliver Lodge, the English scientist who has startled the world with his spiritualistic feats since having lost a son in the World War, is now in America for a lecture tour. He is shown here with his wife upon arrival at New York.

Women and the Income Tax

Women who had incomes during 1919 are reminded by Collector of Internal Revenue Milton A. Miller that they are subject to all of the provisions of the Federal Income Tax. Many thousands of women file returns and pay taxes regularly, and there are new names added to this list each year. The high wages and salaries received by women last year will perhaps double the number of those who are required to file returns.

A public school-teacher, or other city, town, county and state employee is not taxed on her salary or wages, but must file a return if her taxable income from other sources was sufficient to come within the law's demands.

An unmarried woman, widow, or married woman who is living apart from her husband, must file an Income Tax return if her net income for 1919 was \$1000 or more. She is entitled to an exemption of \$1000. If she is the head of a family, as defined in the Income Tax Regulations, she may claim further exemption of \$200 for each person for whom she is the chief support, if the dependent is under 18 or is mentally or physically defective.

A married woman who has an income from a separate source than her husband is entitled to file a separate return. Separate returns of husband and wife are required if either had a net income exceeding \$3000.

A married woman who lives with her husband is not allowed a prescribed exemption. She and her husband have \$200 addition for each dependent; and this exemption may be taken by either or divided in any manner desired.

A woman who was widowed during 1919 has an exemption for the full year on the basis of her status as of December 31.

A wife whose husband is in a sanitarium or temporarily working in another city, and is separated from him only through necessity, should not consider her status as "living apart" from her husband. But if there is voluntary, continuous separation, whether or not granted by court decree, each must take the status of a single person with respect to income tax.

Keeping U. S. Liquor Lid On



The war has just started for one of Uncle Sam's governmental departments. It is the internal revenue, whose duty it is to help enforce national home-dry prohibition. One of the busiest spots is at the Washington laboratories, where all illicit liquors and druggs are analyzed. Over \$200,000 worth of drugs and liquors were recently received in one shipment for analysis. During the war the department at one time turned over \$75,000 worth of seized druggs to the Red Cross after its work was done. On 10,000 suspected samples are received annually for tests. In the background is shown Dr. William V. Linder, in charge of the laboratory work. Foreground, Chemists C. F. Beyer using pipette in securing bottles for analysis.

HOME SWEET HOME
by Jack Wilson

WOMEN, NEIGHBORS! DON'T WANNA WALK WITH A GOOD MAN?
SURE THING, WICKENS! - WHERE'LL I FIND HIM?
HAVE YOU READ HOW THE SOLE HOUNDS ARE NOW DRINKING WOOD ALCOHOL?
YEA! - I WONDER HOW MANY MILES THEY GET ON A GALLON!
GAS!
WOL!
ALU!

THAT ALL DEPENDS ON WHERE THEY START FROM!
WHAT'S THAT GOT TO DO WITH IT?
WELL - FROM WHERE THEY DRINK IT TO THE CEMETERY!!