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COURT DECISION KILLS ELECTION

Verbal Opinion Upholds Governor Pierce in Veto Of Election Bill

WAS WITHIN RIGHTS

Measure Passed by Last Legislature Provided for Balloting If Referendum Was Invoked.

Salem, June 30.—Oregon will not have a special election in September. This was settled by the supreme court today in a verbal opinion in the case of L. L. Swan against Secretary of State Kozer, an original proceeding in mandamus to compel Kozer to call a special election notwithstanding Governor Pierce's veto of the special election bill of the 1925 legislature.

With the possible one exception the court was a unit in the opinion and a written decree will come down a week from today. The reason for a verbal opinion was to meet the necessity for quick action because of various state duties that would be immediately necessary should the election have been called, such as certifications to county officers and the filing of arguments for voters' pamphlets. Chief Justice McBride said there was a possibility that one justice would dissent, but that all the other six were very decided in their opinion that the governor had a constitutional right to veto the special election bill, inasmuch as it was a simple legislative act with no legal status different from any other legislative act.

The special election bill was passed by the legislature, and provided that the election be called in event the referendum were invoked against any of the revenue producing acts of the legislature, in which event all measures referred to the people by the legislature itself also would be voted on except the eastern Oregon normal school bill. The referendum was invoked on the tobacco tax bill, the bus bill and the tithing bill, but the governor had vetoed the special election act, so that operation of all these measures is now held up pending the general election in November, 1926.

The governor was charged with having vetoed the bill for the reason that he wanted the Dennis resolution proposing an inhibition against income and inheritance taxes in Oregon for 15 years, and a state income tax bill both to go before the people in November, 1926, so that he could set them over against each other as a gubernatorial campaign issue. The governor is strongly opposed to the Dennis resolution and as strongly in favor of a state income tax. Had the special election been called the Dennis resolution would have been before the people the coming September.

Many Eighth Graders of County Pass Examination

There were 86 pupils of the Morrow county schools that entered the contests for promotion in the May eighth grade examinations. The greater number of these were successful in the first test, and those who failed to pass at that time were given a second chance in June, when all but two were successful, so we are informed by County School Superintendent Walker. We give herewith the list by districts of those who won their diplomas:

District No.1—May: Vivian Cason, Martha Driscoll, Dorothy Herren, Patricia Mahoney, Veiton Owen, Pauline Ulrich, Margaret Notson, Elizabeth Elder, Valoice Bramer, Claire Cox, Harlan Devin, Maurice Edmondson, Elbert Gibson, Paul Jones; June: Edwin Hughes, Mildred Hannah, Gladys Medlock, Julia Harris, Zella Hughes, Terril Benge, Robert Jones, Jennie Albee.

District No. 3—May: Clarence Hayes, Sophia Hayes; June: Roy Quackenbush, Claude Buschke.

District No. 4—Arleta Farrens.

District No. 5—Katie Morgan, Edith Ely.

District No. 10—Lillian Yergen, Buford Howard.

District No. 11—Ethel Cradick.

District No. 12—May: Dorris Wilcox, Erma Duvall, Ruth Dinges; June: Claudia McMillan, Lillian Broadley.

District No. 14—Mariam Howard.

District No. 16—Vernice Crawford, Ralph Thompson, Erling Thompson.

District No. 17—June: Elsie Harrison.

District No. 18—Alfred Sibley.

District No. 21—June: Amy McClintock.

District No. 25—May: Helen Boardman, Kenneth Boardman; June: Gladys Wilson, Buster Rounds, Mildred Messenger, Lillian Brice, Neta Woodard, Ivy Olson, Arthur Schaeffer.

District No. 27—June:Bertha Sepanek.

District No. 31—June: Lee Burnside, Everett Keithley, Dale Akers, Milo Huston.

District No. 32—Robert McCabe, Gladys Olden, Benjamin Miller.

District No. 33—June: Daisy Gorley.

District No. 35—May: Wilbur Akers, Derris Gunzel, Kenneth Akers, Esther Tucker, Mildred Farrens, Leona Ritchie, Estella Rowell, Roseta Fletcher; June: Vern Engleman, Garland Swanson, Harry Peterson.

District No. 37—Mary Carlson.

District No. 40—Violet Saling; June: Etta Robinson.

District No. 48—Annie Sheridan.

District No. 49—Alfred Lovgren.

District No. 51—June: Grace Miller, Rho Howell.

P. M. Gemmell reutrned home on Sunday after having spent his vacation at Seattle and taking in the Legion convention at Prineville. Mrs. Gemmell and the children remain at Seattle for a more extended visit with relatives and friends.

FOUR BOYS FROM HEPPNER ATTEND TRAINING CAMP

Camp Lewis Host to Seven Hundred Student Soldiers From Three Western States.

Camp Lewis, Wash., June 30.—Morrow county is represented at this year's Citizens' Military Training Camp at Camp Lewis by the following citizens who will devote one month toward acquiring a knowledge of the military art: Francis M. Becket, Gerald L. Slocum, James G. Thomson, Marvin R. Wightman.

Seven hundred student soldiers from Oregon, Washington and Northern Idaho are being trained at this camp. Courses are given in Infantry, Field Artillery, Cavalry, Engineers, and Signal Corps. Students with no previous military training are being instructed in the Basic Course. Others who have attended previous camps or have had military experience are receiving instruction in the Red, White or Blue courses, depending upon their proficiency. Graduates of the Blue course are eligible for commissions as Reserve Officers.

The Camp is commanded by Colonel F. T. Arnold, Cavalry, Chief of Staff of the Ninety-Sixth Division. He will be assisted by regular army and reserve officers.

Sanitary and health conditions are being carefully watched. Organized athletics and supervised recreation form an important part of the instructional program. The moral welfare of the student-soldiers is being looked after by Chaplain John W. Beard and Chaplain Edwin Burling. Protestant, Catholic, Jewish and Christain Science services will be held in Camp each Sunday.

Excessive Heat Prevails In England Sometimes

Mrs. T. H. Lowe of Cecil gets a paper each week from her old home town of Durham, England, and she sends in some clippings from the issue of June 12, which show that this summer is a pretty warm one over there. Under the heading, "Heat Wave at Durham—86 Degrees in the Shade," we have the statement that "Dunelmians felt the full force of the heat wave on Wednesday. According to the records of the Observatory, Durham, made by Mr. Frank Sargent, the temperature in the shade on Wednesday was 86 degrees, and since 1841 this has only been exceeded on one occasion, viz., on July 21st, 1921, when the temperature rose to 87.2."

This called forth some editorial comment in the same paper under the heading of "Tropical Summers," and it is rather interesting history:

"Having failed to detect an approaching break-up of the warm weather, some prophets are now foretelling the 'hottest summer on record.' To which one may reply that, if traditions count as records, there are some which will be hard to beat, quite irrespective of such years as 1911 and 1921. Here are a few traditional hot summers, unearthed from more or less veracious chroniclers. From 678 to 680 England, south of the Tweed, had no rain during all the summer months. In 1879 work in the open was impossible. In 1000 A. D., the streams dried up, fish died, and the 'stench produced pestilence.' In 1152 'eggs could be cooked in the sand,' as has just been done in the United States. In 1113, 1281, 1303, 1538, and 1716 men, women and children crossed the Thames on foot at London bridge. In 1541, the heat in the North was so great that the Trent became a 'straggling brook,' as it did again just fifty years later.

"Yorkshire moors caught fire in 1762 and 1785, in the latter of which years there was the same cold and inclement May which we have just witnessed. In 1785, too, barley was cut on Tweedside on July 20. In 1782, there was not so much as a shower between barley-sowing and harvest, though dews were plentiful and very heavy. In the latter year, also, the pastures were so parched that cattle were killed off, and meat sold at three-farthings per pound. One of the 'record' hot days is said to have occurred in 1715, with a temperature of 140 degrees. But Wednesday, July 13, 1808, became known as 'hot Wednesday,' with the shade temperature of 90 to 101 F.

"Waterloo Year, 1815, was also very hot—almost all places of amusement closing. Three years later wheat in Devonshire had been cut, threshed, ground and even made into bread by July 4. 1826 was known as 'short crop year,' with no rain from May 26 into August. Pastures were burned and lambs slaughtered in 1868, when for days together London registered 95 F. The House of Lords was struck by lightning on May 27. Finally Jubilee Year, 1887, closed a cycle of warm and dry summers, which had caused agriculturists and even meterologists to talk about 'a change of climate.' So 1925 has still a few records to beat, though it is certainly doing its best at the time of writing."

BARLOW-TILLSON.

At the home of A. M. Tillson, father of the bride, Hermiston, on Sunday, June 21st, a very pretty wedding was solemnized, when Ora L. Barlow and Miss Anna Bernice Tillson were united in holy wedlock in the presence of the members of both families.

Miss Tillson has been a popular teacher in the Ione school for the past three years, while Mr. Barlow is one of the prominent wheat ranchers of the Ione section. The bride was charmingly gowned in white **charmeuse satin** with allover silk **lace, and was the recipient of very** many beautiful gifts. Both the young folks are active in the Odd Fellows of Morrow county, and were married by the Grand Master, I. O. O. F. of Oregon, the Rev. Henry Young of Hermiston.

After a sumptuous wedding dinner the young folks left amid showers of rice and good wishes for an extended honyemoon trip.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

The grain crop outlook in Morrow county is good but there is not going to be much hay this year in either Morrow county or Umatilla, says Al Henriksen who returned yesterday from a trip to his Willow creek ranch. The shortage of hay is shown in various places by the smallness and scarcity of hay stacks following the first cutting says Mr. Henriksen. However, in some cases in the west end of the county the hay was baled so the stacks do not always represent the true yield.—East Oregonian.

A number of young people representing the Christian Endeavor Society of the Christian church here will leave on Saturday for Portland to attend the big C. E. convention there on Monday. Among these young people are the Misses Evelyn Humphreys, Francis Parker, Myra Wells, Mary Patterson and Luola Benge. Others are also contemplating attending whose names we did not learn. These young ladies will drive to Portland in the Humphreys car.

A marriage license was issued from the office of Clerk Anderson on Saturday to Albert Warren Burrows of Snoqualmie, Wash., and Corinne Smith of Heppner. The young people were married the same day by Rev. E. C. Alford, pastor of the Methodist Community church. They will make their home at Snoqualmie, which is the native city of both parties.

Walter Moore, cashier of First National Bank, accompanied by Mrs. Moore and the children, departed for Kelso and Tacoma, Washington, Sunday, riding with Dr. McMurdo as far as Portland. At Kelso they will visit with Mr. Moore's mother and go on to Tacoma to be guests at the home of Mrs. Moore's parents during the extent of Walter's summer vacation.

Reid Buseick, Crocket Sprouls and Robert Tash are leaving this evening for Portland. The boys will attend the Christian Endeavor convention beginning a ten days' session in that city on Saturday. They took their bed along so that they will be sure of sleeping accommodations. This convention will be a rare treat to all young people able to attend.

Miss Odile Groshens and her sister, Miss May, and Paul Hisler, arrived home from Portland on Friday. May and Paul have been students in one of the Portland high schools the past year and Miss Odile has been keeping house for them. They will spend their vacation here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McCullough.

It is reported that Leslie Matlock underwent a minor operation at a hospital in Portland on Monday, being relieved of a trouble from which he has suffered for some time. This operation, however, is preliminary to one of a more serious nature which Mr. Matlock expects to submit to later.

Gene Ferguson and Leonard Schwarz drove to Pendleton on Tuesday and brought back a couple of new Chevrolet cars which the Ferguson Bros. have sold to Heppner parties this week. They were accompanied on the trip by Misses Mary Crawford and Edna Vaughn.

E. J. Merrill, who is an extensive ranchman of the Hardman country, was a visitor in Heppner on Tuesday. Crop conditions are quite good in his locality, but Ed thinks a big rain would be beneficial just the same.

Dr. McMurdo departed on Sunday for Portland where he is this week attending the meeting of the northwest association of doctors and surgeons in session there.

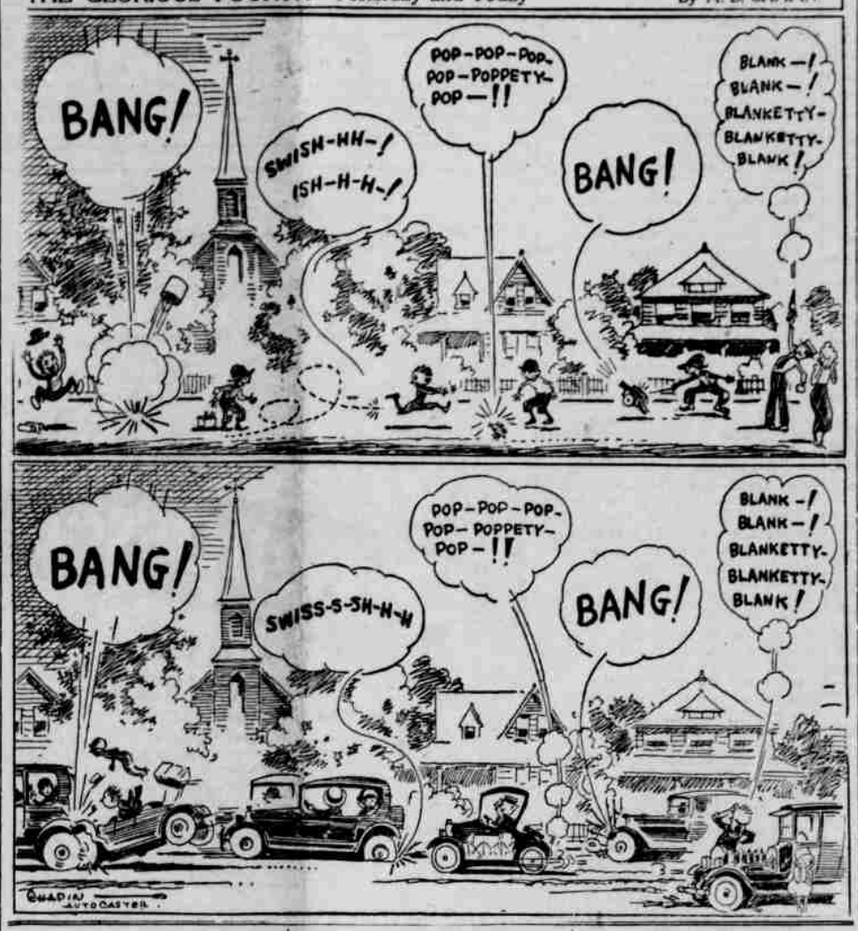
"DEAL" BETWEEN DEALERS.

It is reported that the Sid Seale clip of wool at Condon, Oregon, which was the first clip contracted in Oregon last fall has been turned to E. J. Burke Wool Company at a loss to the original purchaser, Draper & Company, of 8 cents per pound. The contract price of Draper & Company to Seale being 40 cents and the price paid by Burke Wool Company to Draper & Company 32 cents per pound.

We are advised that this transaction was made at the prices given and that in all respects it was a sale in which both parties were well satisfied. E. J. Burke Wool Company being satisfied because the wool was worth the money and Draper & Company being satisfied because the wool was worth no more than it sold for. Both parties being satisfied the wool sold on the market for this clip of wool. As to why it should not bring more than 32 cents, with desirable grades of wool in Boston at 42 cents and better, we do not know unless it can be attributed to having some of those undesirable qualities that make for a lower price classification. It is hearsay with us that the clip was not up to the usual standard of either the Condon country or the John Day section and therefore of course this sale should not be construed as setting a price for other growers to sell at.

The "Oregonian" liked the story so well that it ran it twice and apparently an effort was made to start the ball rolling on the basis of 32 cents. Unfortunately most of the Oregonian's wool news covering the Northwest comes from sources that are, in our opinion, slightly biased in favor of the wool dealer. Not that the Oregonian deliberately favors the dealer but it is the growers' misfortune to be too busily engaged attending to the business of growing sheep and wool to devote much time to passing out his views as to the market and the way he feels about it.

The most perplexing problem before the dealer and speculator today is how to manage the grower who will not sell his wool on the present market and who will not consign it to dealers to sell for him. This is the view expressed by the "Daily News Record." According to this publication back in Ohio some one "spilled the beans" and instead of buying wool at 35 cents from the growers, dealers are being forced to pay 40 to 43 cents with prospects of their meeting stronger and stronger opposition from the growers.—Oregon Woolgrower.



Farmers Will Picnic On The 12th at Rhea Creek

We are informed by County Agent Morse that arrangements are being completed for a big farmers' picnic at the Wright place on Rhea creek on Sunday, July 12th, and the program will be fully arranged by our next issue.

During the day it is planned to make a visit to the Eight Mile wheat nursery on the John Bergstrom place. Mr. Morse states that there will be plenty of amusement, a big basket dinner and speeches by some prominent outsiders, all of which will be announced more definitely later. Horseshoes and racing will be on the program, so be prepared for a good time and come along with the lunch basket well filled.

George Swaggart, old-time Heppnerite now residing at Pendleton, was a visitor here for a few days this week while looking after business affairs.

Prof. Chas. C. Ruth, associate agronomist of Oregon Agricultural College, is visiting Morrow county this week. In company with County Agent Morse he is going over the wheat fields to get a line on the crop prospects and reports that so far he has found some pretty poor wheat as well as some that is mighty fine, but is not ready to give out a statement in detail.

STORES TO CLOSE ALL DAY FOURTH OF JULY

THE merchants of Heppner have agreed to close their places of business on the Fourth, and as a consequence there will be no chance to do any trading here on that day. The following stores have agreed to this arrangement, as will be noted by the advertisement elsewhere on this page: W. P. Prophet, M. D. Clark, Thomson Bros., Sam Hughes Co., Johnnie Hiatt, Phelps Grocery Co.

Heppner will have no patriotic demonstration on the Fourth, and so far as we know there is no celebration taking place within the borders of Morrow county. Arlington is making elaborate preparations for a celebration, and no doubt many will go from here to take in the doings at the city by the side of the Columbia. Many others will hie themselves to the mountains where they can have shade and cool water, while the less fortunate will have to remain at home and enjoy the heat and content themselves as best they can. In the meantime you had better do your trading on Friday as the stores will not be open for business until Monday.

FOR SALE—Some 22 head of pigs; inquire of Pyle & Grimes, Parkers Mill.

CLOSED ALL DAY ON JULY FOURTH

The following business houses will be closed all day on Saturday, July 4th. Be sure and get your shopping for Saturday and Sunday finished by Friday evening.

W. P. PROPHET & CO.
MALCOLM D. CLARK.
THOMSON BROTHERS.
SAM HUGHES CO.
JOHNNIE HIATT.
PHELPS GROCERY CO.

SALT $17.00 PER TON

40c DROP IN FLOUR PRICES. — — — NEW BARLEY BAGS

WE NOW HAVE WHOLE-CRACKED AND GROUND CORN.

Brown Warehouse Co.
WE DELIVER WITHIN CITY LIMITS.

Mrs. Turner Chosen As Student Body President

Pendleton, Ore., June 30.—To The Gazette-Times: It will be of interest to the many Heppner friends of Mrs. Lillian Turner to hear that she has been unanimously elected president of the student body of the Pendleton summer normal school. Mrs. Turner is a student in primary physical education, music, art and penmanship.

The following Morrow county people are registered at the normal: Misses Nora Doherty, Helen Wells, Gertrude Davies, Mrs. Loe Matteson and Mrs. Lillian Turner. All express themselves as well pleased with the school. Contributed.

Umatilla Forest News.

B. S. R. WOODS.

Construction work was resumed on the western route road Friday under the direction of S. H. Stimson, foreman. Camp was established on the head of Ditch creek. Work will be begun at Kelly prairie, the end of last year's construction, and pushed westward to intersect the Heppner-Ritter road near Lingerlonger. This will be the connecting link in an almost direct route between Ukiah and Heppner.

New corrals for counting and separating sheep on the driveways have been constructed at Arbuckle, Tupper, and Long Prairie. A counter is stationed at each corral and all sheep are counted as they enter the Forest. All stock driveways are being actively patrolled this season and trespass on adjacent ranges is being held at a minimum. The patrolmen are assisting the men with the trail bands to avoid mix-ups of sheep.

Harry Enright of Albee has been employed by the Five Mile cattle and horse association as rider on their ranges. He now has the twenty miles of drift fence repaired. Lewis Wiles of Long Creek has been employed by the association in constructing salt troughs. There are now a complete set of thirty-two troughs on the Five Mile range that meet the Forest Service requirements as to location and construction.

Will Arbuckle, State Fire Warden from Ukiah, stopped over night at Ellis ranger station this week while on his way to Matlock creek to begin work on the Rush creek road.

Clarence Bisbee, Forest Guard at Dixon ranger station, was severely injured recently when he was thrown from a horse. He was taken to Portland for treatment and according to last report he had returned and was recovering rapidly and would soon be on the job again.

There have been many reports of lost horses during the last two weeks. W. H. Cleveland lost a sadle horse on Mallory creek. The animal became entangled in a stake rope and broke its neck. A herder for John Kilkenny lost a horse with the saddle on while trailing sheep. Two days later it was found by another sheep man while looking for lost horses and returned to its owner. Mike Mc Loughlin had a horse to escape from him with a pack on and according to last reports was still missing. John Keegan lost a horse with a saddle on near Boiler camp and after hunting for it on foot for two days, the horse was returned to him by wood cutters who had found it on Jones prairie.

Mrs. Lena M. Coleman and her two daughters, Mary Louise and Francis Eleanor White, arrived from their home at Marshfield on Sunday. They will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smead during the month of July. Mrs. Coleman and daughters accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Curtis of Stockton, Calif., who will be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smead for a few days. Mr. Curtis is taking his summer vacation, being employed by the Western Meat Co. of Stockton. Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Coleman are daughters of Mrs. Smead.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sweek returned from a trip to Grant county on Friday. Mr. Sweek had been called to Canyon City on legal business.

Warning to the Public.

In view of the recent exposure of "diploma mills" throughout the country, the State Board of Health and City Health Department take this opportunity to warn the public of the presence of certain persons designated as "Doctors" in what they call giving treatments to their patients, which so-called "doctors" are not graduates of reputable colleges or medical schools.

The attention of this department has been called to the fact that a certain person in Heppner, Morrow county, who calls himself a "Doctor" yet has no diploma from any recognized state institution of medicine, osteopathy or any school of the healing arts, nor has such person any license issued by the State to practice any of the healing arts. As there is no existing law at present to prevent any person calling themselves a "doctor," such persons are allowed to prey on the public and go unprosecuted unless someone is willing to appear against them for grievances which occur. Nor can such a person, or "doctor" legally collect a bill for treatment. If fatalities should occur from such a person's treatment, he could be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Such persons are usually crafty enough to call in a physician before a fatality occurs, and if the case is fatal the afflicted one is unfortunately not present to collect his dues. If said "doctor" claimed to be of the profession of medicine, osteopathy, or other licensed healing art, then such person could be prosecuted accordingly, but they are smart enough not to claim any of the licensed professions, but still are "doctor."

Therefore, this Department takes this opportunity to warn the public accordingly that they accept their own risk when taking such treatments. It is well to ask to see such person's license when applying for treatments.

Signed,
STATE BOARD OF HEALTH
REPRESENTATIVE.
CITY HEALTH DEPARTMENT.

Fred Crump Taken to E. O. Hospital at Pendleton

Fred Crump of Sand Hollow, son of Mrs. Anna Williams, became violently insane on Saturday last, and after examination by the county physician, Dr. A. D. McMurdo, at the office of Judge R. L. Benge, was committed to the Eastern Oregon hospital at Pendleton where it is hoped that treatment will restore him to normal health again.

Fred became demented a week or so ago, his trouble being attributed to the excessive heat and overwork, and was brought to town for attention, staying at the home of his brother, Henry, but manifested no symptoms of violence before about noon on Saturday. He was taken in charge by the officers who had much difficulty in keeping him under control. Judge Benge, Sheriff McDuffee and Wm. Ayers accompanied Crump to the asylum Saturday evening and he was turned over to the authorities there.

Permanent Settlers Are Locating In Oregon

From all points of the compass, homeseekers come pouring into Oregon.

A total of 189 families, desiring to locate on Oregon farms, have been reported by the Gateway offices at Ashland, Ontario, Ore.; Green River, Wyo.; Portland Municipal Auto Camp and the Los Angeles branch office of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, since June 1st.

Forty-one of these prospective settlers have called personally at the office of the Land Settlement Department, Portland, and been given information and assistance in locating.

So far the month of June, 24 families have already been located on land in various parts of the state, representing a capital investment of over $150,000. W. G. Ide, manager, states that complete reports for the month have not yet been received from various counties, and that no doubt this number will be greatly increased.

Thirteen settlers have been reported for Josephine county, one for Deschutes, one for Klamath, and ten by the Czecho-Slovak Chamber of Commerce of Chicago, who have located in various parts of the Willamette valley. A few of the new settlers are: John Tinsty, of Minn., 160 acres at Mollala; Jos. Distal, S. Dak., 33 acres at McMinnville; J. F. Horza, S. Dak., 62 acres at Butteville; Frank Klima, N. Dak., 31 acres at Woodburn; Jas. Krijoi, Ill., and John Benes of Wis., 121 acres at Whiteson; E. E. Stump, Calif., 5 acres at Bear Creek; Sherman Ware, Calif., 80 acres, Josephine county; Harvey G. Hoffmaster, Ariz., 10 acres, Josephine county; Thos. Gaffey, Calif., 80 acres, Josephine county, and Emma L. Garret, Ariz., 3 acres near Grants Pass.

Swimming Pool Main Attraction These Days

The Legion swimming pool is certainly the principal attraction of Heppner these warm days, and the "nat" has its crowd almost every hour from morning until night. The kiddies, the young folks and many of the old gray heads are taking advantage of the pleasant waters and enjoying the advantages of the pool.

Manager Ayers states that the financial returns are also mighty satisfactory and the treasury of the Legion is being rapidly replenished and a few seasons like the present will put the pool out of debt. We are requested to announce that ladies' hours at the pool, inaugurated this week, will be as follows: 9 to 12 on Mondays and Wednesdays, and 1 to 3:30 Friday afternoons. Only ladies and boys under 8 admitted during these hours.

This Week

By Arthur Brisbane

To Rule Earth's Forces. Grandma's Younger Face. Free, How Can He Know? Those Liberty Bonds.

The scientific person says "the recent terrific heat comes from spots on the sun, unusually fierce."

Another says "the heat travels north from tropical jungles, thanks to atmospheric conditions."

Accidental condition of the air lanes send us heat from the Equator. How soon shall we learn to do, for ourselves, what nature does ftfully and at the wrong time?

Do you doubt that fully civilized men will transfer surplus heat from the Equator to the North Pole? That will seem a modest accomplishment some centuries hence.

It seems difficult to us. But suppose you had predicted two hundred years ago that the lightning flashing in the sky, occasionally killing men, would be harnessed one day and made to run a washing machine, a fan or a carpet sweeper.

Men will manage and direct the earth's heat as easily as they now direct heat from the furnace.

Coningsby Dawson, writer, mourns because women are set aside, "shelved," at an age when their brothers and husbands begin to be interesting. He says a woman is, or ought to be "at the height of her charm after forty."

Various things work against women and prevent their having ardent young admirers, as Ninon de l'Enclos had at the age of seventy. The children come too close together, in many cases, and that wears women out.

Then, husbands are dull, and after a day's work their talk is frightfully tiresome. No food for the wife's mind. Also, women have lived on the earth for 500,000 years as drudges, with a small percentage kept as toys. They literally have not had a chance.

But times and conditions are changing. Women vote, families are smaller, you cannot tell a woman from her granddaughter, when their backs are turned. And often, when they face you, one is about as young as the other, and the grandmother has, spiritually, the younger face.

Tom Lee, negro boatman on the Mississippi, lived long before the world heard of him. The steamer Norman sank and he saved thirty lives. The "folks" collected money to buy him a house, much to his surprise. His performance seemed to him commonplace, "I kept going and coming," he said, "until I saved everybody I saw in the river. Then I went to the sand bar and built a fire."

The world exists and life is made possible, thanks to the workers that "just keep going and coming."

A man writes in his last hour, "Burn me up, scatter my ashes around the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor. Death has set me free."

How does he KNOW that death has set him free? Nature, of which death is a part, has a habit of using the same material over and over again. The tree of this generation supplies mould to the tree that takes its place.

A man burned up today may go traveling, his spirit to continue his work and struggling in some other far off sphere.

Everybody knows what a depressed working man said to his dog: "You are lucky. When you're dead, that's the end of it. But when I die, they're not through with me yet; I have to go to hell then."

However weak this nation may be, in the face of a spirited article written by obscure Socialists, it is a strong nation, financially.

U. S. Government bonds went higher than ever last week.

Those assured by this writer during the bond selling campaigns that bonds would go above par will please note that Treasury "four and a quarters" sold last week at 107.10.

It takes every man fifty years to learn how to live. "At fifty a man is either a fool or a physician." But if a man at fifty will do what he knows he OUGHT to do, he may easily live fifty years longer.

To KNOW is one thing, to DO is another.

Grange Being Organized In Rhea Creek District

The work of organizing a grange in the south end of the county was begun on Monday evening, June 29, when the people in the vicinity of the Rhea creek schoolhouse at Ruggs came together for that purpose. National Deputy W. R. Gekeler of La Grande was present and started off the organization and some 20 members were secured. The work will be completed on Sunday afternoon, July 19th.

The grange at Boardman is expected to send a delegation to the next meeting. This will make the 28th grange organized in Oregon this year, representing a gain in membership of over 2000, states Mr. Gekeler, and the national organization has been in existence for the past 53 years. Mrs. O. C. Stephens of McKinney creek, a grange member in Grant county, is assisting with the work for Morrow county.

Dr. D. R. Haylor, eye specialist of Portland, in Heppner July 19, 20, 21.