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"WHAT FOOLS THESE MORTALS BE"

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By Arthur Brisbane

European debts due to private

American purchasers of Europe's ob-ligations amount to eight thousand million dollars. These accurities, averaging high interest rates will compell Europe to pay our eltizens \$500,000,000 a year-with the prin-

Old Rome, with her consuls pour-

cipal when due.



Court House in Heppner, Oregon, on Wednesday, the 1st day of July, 1925. with all officers present, when were had the following proceedings: Court approved the viewers report in the matter of the road vacation of B. B. Helms and others. The petition of L. H. Frederickson for certain streat and allows to have

Rose Burnside, et al, Cir. Ct. F. A. Rowell, Audit C. B. Orai, Sealer A. J. Chaffee, Overseer A. D. McMurdo, Physician Lydia Ritchie, Wid. Pen. Dorothy Patterson, Wid. Pen. Minnie Zochert, Wid. Pen. Ida Fletcher, Poor Ida Fletcher, Poor Jess Kirk, Poor
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 R. B. Steers, Poor
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 L. P. Davidson, County Ct.
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 Gazette-Times, Office
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 Kilham Sty. Co., Office
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 Geo. McDuffee, Various
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 Glass & Prudhomme, Various
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 J. J. Weils, Assessor H. M. Walker, Supt. Ione Independent, Treasurer A. Rood, Poor Mrs. J. H. Gentry, Poor A. D. McMurdo, Poor Elkhorn Restaurant, Poor T. J. Humphreys, Poor T. J. Humphreys, Poor Thomson Bros, Court House Patterson & Son, Court House Burroughs Mach, Co., Court House

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 W. J. Davis, No. 7
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OF JUDGE PHELPS Court met in regular session at the Jurist Very Low Following Stroke of Paralysis at Portland First of Week.

The petition of L. H. Frederickson for certain streets and alleys to be vacated in Irrigon was allowed. The following bills were approved and ordered paid: C. B. Baer, Court House \$ 1250 F. A. Rowell, Audit 195.00 C. B. Orni, Sealer the member. Several months age be worked here last evening by friends from Mrs. Phelps stated that the seven in the seven in the eye but did not poy much attention to it. In the member. Several months age be so a sliver in the eye but did not poy much attention to it. In the member. Several months age be so a sliver in the eye but did not poy much attention to it. In the member. Several months age be so a sliver in the eye but did not poy much attention to it. In the member. Several months age be so a sliver in the eye but did not poy much attention to it. In the member. Several months age be so a sliver in the eye but did not its for a sliver in the eye bay a physician, and just is national be encouraging.
30.00 Mrs. Phelps is at the bedside of her husband, as is their daughter, ther husband, as is their daughter, ther husband, as is their daughter, ther husband, as is their daughter, there husband, as is their daughter, there have no of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Case of this city, and Miss Gene Pyle, daughter of Mrs. Ida M. Pyle of Parkers Mill, were recently married at Vancouver, taking their friends here

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 Arlington Nat. Bank, Roads
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 Attention Elks-Important meeting tonight, Thursday, July 9th. The Gorge and Mt. Hood

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS FOR RECOVERY

W. B. Barrat and family have re-turned to the Barratt ranch here from their trip to the Palouse country, and will spend a few days at the old home before going on to Portland. Mr. Barratt states that the crops throughout the Palouse section are in very excellent condition right now and the promise is for a yery should. and the promise is for a very abund-ant yield. The warm spell of weath-er seemed to have no detrimental ef-

fect on crops up that way and the country presents a beautiful appear-ance right now. Jeff French is suffering from a bas

eye and it is feared that he may lose the member. Several months ago he got a aliver in the eye hut did not and the second

Vancouver, taking their friends here 9.5 by surprise

J. B. Stanfield, Portland wool buyer, is in the city. A drop in the price of wool recently does not make the offers of the buyers of such attrac-tion that the local producers will let go their clips. We understand the best price offered by Mr. Stanfield was 35 cents.

BOY IS THROWN FROM HORSE AND DIES AS RESULT

Rufus Farrens of Wall Creek Receives Concussion of Brain In

Accident First of Week.

Rufus Farrens, age 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Farrens, residing on Wall creek south of Hardman, died in this city at noon Wednesday, the result of an accident that happened to him on Tuesday afternoon. The lad was herding horses near his home and had been riding most of the day, being accompanied by his

of the day, being accompanied by his sister and her husband, but had gone ut alone early in the afternoon and there were no witnesses to the acci-dent. Near three o'clock the horse came in riderless, and the other mem-

Shown In Fine Booklet The Union Pacific has just made the Union The Union Pacific has just made another valuable contribution to the big library of Oregon literature by the publication of a folder on "The Columbia River Gorge and Mt. Hood." It is in effect a 32-page album of the The solution of a striking pictorial

athy 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 "doc-

on," such persons are allowed to prey on the public and go unprosecuted unless someone is willing to appear igainst them for grievances which occur. Nor can such a person, or "doctor" legally collect a bill for treatment. If fatalities should occur rom such a person's treatment, he ould be prosecuted to the full ex-ent of the law. Such persons are

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 cer-

on Sunday morning at John Day. Miss Furlong was riding in the back sent of a Dodge commercial car with ten other young folks, return-ing home from a party that had been given up the river, following the cel-or the diagonal read two miles couth

This Week LEADER WILL ATTEND PICNIC

Pre-Harvest Get Together Will Be Held at Wright Bros.' on Rhea Creek Next Sunday

COUNTY AGENT

By A. B. CHAPIN

As announced last week, a farmers' picnic will be held at the Wright Brothers' place an Rhea creek next Yes, We Are Very Rich. Sunday, July 12. The date for this event was set before the hot winds hurried harvest and it was planned \$5,000 For Guessing. as a pre-harvest get-together for far mers of the county. In spite of the fact that harvest is starting in the Flying in the Arctic. One Lady Learns. This is a frightfully rich nation. The countries of Europe owe us ten thousand millions and will pay us, including interest, THIRTY THOUSAND MILLIONS in the next

fact that harvest is saving in north end of the county it is hoped to have a good crowd. The morning program will start at 9:30 with horseshoe games under the supervision of Oscar Keithley and the young people in charge f Ed Rugg.

of Ed Rugg. A picnic dinner at noon followed by a short speaking program and then a visit to the spring wheat nursery on the Hergstrom Brothers farm at the head of Jackrabbit canyon. F. L. Ballard, county agent leader from Corvallis, will be present and will speak briefly on the results of County Economic Conferences in Or-egon. D. E. Stephens, superintendent of the More station, is expected to be present.

The shore states, is expected to be present. The spring wheat nursery will show practically all of the spring wheats grown in the county this year and a large number of other promising varieties. Spring barlies, onts and field peas are being grown under test in the nursery.

Former Heppner Man

A special dispath to the East Ore-onian from Hermiston under date f July 6, states:

"The community picnic held at the Cold Springs reservoir the day of the Fourth was marred by a tragic acci-lent when Chauncey Woodward, 30 years old, met his death in the water

of the reservoir by drowning. "With other swimmers, Mr. Wood-vard waded out following the picnic unch toward the raft. He could not

wim, and when he got in over his depth he sank. In the commotion depth he sank. In the commotion made by many swimmers it was some little time before his absence was noted, and in the interim he had come nearest to the truth

Young Cowan knew nothing about electricity, when Bonbright & Co. offered the prize. He used his brain, "Guy Cook of Pendleton who was studied the history of electricity in industry, let his imagination work, and WON.

> The Moderation Lengue reports that drinking "In the South" has in-creased 120 per cent in thirty-four cities, under prohibition, Why pick out the South? There

is no more drinking there than else Heppner boy, son of John Woodward, where. In any part of the United and for many years lived here. His mother was drowned at the time of the Heppner flood.

During the Past Week

Warning to the Public. LOCAL GIRL HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT In view of the recent exposure of "diploma mills" throughout the coun-try, the State Board of Health and City Health Department take this op-portunity to warn the public of the presence of certain persons designat-ed as "Doctors" in what they call giving treatments to their patients. SUNDAY MORNING Accident Near John Day Fatal to

GREAT EVO

One and Four Are Injured When Car Hits Bridge,

Ruth Furlong, student in Heppner ligh school the past winter, narrow-y escaped death in an automobile

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tain person in Heppner, Morrow coun-ty, who calls himself a "Doctor" yet has no diploma from any recognized stat- institution of medicine, esteop-

given up the river, following the cel-obration. Just on entering John Day where the bridge crosses the creek, istemother." Wanda Holgate of John Day, 17 years was a few hours later. Miss and back and had a splinter 3 inches iong received injuries to her head and back and had a splinter 3 inches iong taken from her head which en-tered just above the left ege and ex-

Out none, with her cunatis pur-ing in money and slaves from con-quered territory, was not nearly as "well fixed" as Uncle Sam. No wor-der some of our friends in Europe worry, and ask "Did we fight each other only to make Uncle Sam rich?" Our answer is "We didn't ask you to fight Be uncent much " to fight. Be wiser next time." Former Heppner Man Drowned at Hermiston

ment recently made at a convertion of doctors that "nobody really knows anything about cancer."

"Cancer is not contagious or in-herited," says the American Society. Take the cancer in the beginning when it is only local.

David Cowan, a young Canadian, won\$5,000 for the best essay predict-ing the developments in electrical ing the developments in electrical industry between 1920 and 1930. At the end of 1930, the Amorican Super-

power Corporation will give \$10,000 to the essay writer whose predictions

CHARLEY'S AUNT SYD CHAPLIN

STAR THEATER, JULY 16 AND 17

(Thursday and Friday Next Week)

THE play made a millionaire of the author. The pic-ture will make you richer by a thousand wholesome. hearty laughs. The screen has never before offered so full an evening of hilarious entertainment and care-free fun as Charley's Aunt brings to you.

To see it is to laugh and to laugh is to be happy. You'll lose your cares and worries in the maze of riotous comedy this picture brings to you. You'll climb the exalted heights of farce with the inimitable Syd and regret the homecoming when the film is concluded.

SYNOPSIS

Charley and Jack were fiercely in love but they couldn't get the sweet young thnigs alone long enough to propose.

So when they learned that "Charley's Aunt from Brazil where the nuts come from" was going to pay them a visit, they gave three rousing cheers and invited the girls to luncheon.

The girls arrived, and so'did a wire from "Auntie" saying she'd be delayed. The boys were panic-stricken. They knew the girls wouldn't stay without a chaperone.

Then "Babbs" on his way to a play rehearsal dropped in, adorned in curls, bonnet and black taffeta and looking for all the world like a dear little old lndy. The boys grabbed him and hastiy introduced him as "Charley's Aunt."

Did the girls fall for "Auntie " We'll say they did!

Then follows a host of embarrassing situations which make some of the most hilarious comedy evre shown on the

If you fail to see "Charley's Aunt," you're missing the funniest stage farce ever written-it "Lickled" audiences of the theatre thirty-three years ago and has been tickling them ever since! It's a scream!

NEWSPAPER CRITICISMS

"The audience shock and shricked with laughter.--It is a splendid piece of work and the producers deserve great cred-it for having filmed this farce without the inclusion of a sip-gle coarse note, --This film will make the whole country roar with laughter and renew the fame of the old farce.--New York Times.

"The laughing apparatus of this critic, thought permanently out of order, is in tip-top shape again and working on all six.—There has never been a comedy produced in which so much clean and honest humor abounds."—Los Angeles News.

'Charley's Aunt'" is without any shadow of doubt one of the funniest things ever done on the screen."Chicago News.



most elaborate and striking pictorial exhibits of which the photographer's art is capable and carries just enough text to clothe comfortably the heroic and amazing panorama which unrolls itself to the admiring visitor.

Perhaps its outstanding feature is the topographical map wrought in natural colors in the contral pages. By Louise D By Lexington People

natural colors in the central pages. It might almost be described as a view from up in the sky somewhere north of Vancouver, Washington, looking down on the Gorge and Mt. Hood, and reveals with exact and ex-quisite detail the entire region which the title comprehends. Nothing of the maximum sources of the sources of the sources. Combining a family rounion and fourth of July celebration, the home of Chas. Gray at Lexington was the scene of a most enjoyable occasion on Saturday last, when it was arrang-of to within the theorem. like magnitude and true-to-nature workmanship has ever been attempt-ed, and it will prove of inestimable to gather together the member of the Gray family living in Oregon. There are twelve children in the fam-Hy, and of this number seven live in this state the other five living in value to all interested in that famous

value to all interested in that famous section of Oregon. Copies will be freely mailed to any address by Wm. McMurray, General Passenger Agent, or any Union Pacific representative. the state of Missouri, where their A big dinner was served at 1 o'-

A CORRECTION.

noons.

A big dinner was served at 1 o'clock, ice cream being served all thru
the atternoon, and a general good
at the Methodist Community church
next Sunday evening, by the members
of the Junior League. The Junior
Choir will lead the music. The main
feature of the story, "The Son of a
swarge." It is the taile of the redemption to Christianity of an Island tribe through one of its savage
sons. Encourage the children in
their efforts, by your presence, and
enjoy the service.
 BEND PICTURE MAN HERE.
 O. M. Whittington,# whe runs the
two moving picture theaters at Bend.

and son James, Ellis Hendrix, Ray McCormick and Mrs. M. McCormick

O. M. Whittington, who runs the two moving picture theaters at Bend Oregon, necompanied by Mrs. Whit tington and their daughter, Miss Eva Whittington, were guests over the 4th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Clark on Eight Mile. They drove over from Bend on Thursday last and on Friday enjoyed looking up old ac-quaintances in Heppner. Mr. Whit-tington for a number of years was sungaged in ranching on Rhea creek in this county. He enjoys a fine bus-iness at Bend.

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



tent of the law. Such persons are usually crafty enough to call in a physician before a fatality occur, and if the case is fatal the afficted ione is unfortunately not present to collect his dues. If said "doctor" claimed to be of the profession of modiline, osteonathy, or other licens, ed healing art, then such person could

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ing of grain bags, and a supply of ags will be on sale at the warehouse mmediately. The choosing of a man run the business has not yet been ade, but a competent man will be put in charge.

AUXILIARY MEETING.

Members of the Legion Auxiliary are notified that the next meeting will be held on Monday, July 13th, at 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Rich-ard Wells. It is requested that all

his grain is short it is makin; around six sacks to the acre and is of fine quality. There is no doubt but what the hot spell of weather beginning some two weeks ago has taken its toll and the average yield over the county has been greatly reduced. A lot of grain will be harvested, nevertheless,

and should the price stay up, there will be good returns in money when

the crop is turned over.

ing his nose in a sling, as it wree the result of a runaway accident at his place on Tuesday evening. Driv-ing a young team that became frightened at something, Walter was hang-ing on to them pretty successfully, then the wagon tongue dropped down

HAS NOSE BROKEN.

Walter Luckman of Lena is carry-

and struck the bank slong the road, and he was pitched headlong for a distance of several feet, landing on his face with disastrous results to his nose. He came to town and had the member patched up and was able to eturn to his work at the ranch on Wednesday,

B. A. Amy, Holt Manufacturing Ca. representative, is here this week from The Dalles, being interested in the starting up of a few combine harvest-ers about the county. ers is is contrary to the rules of the tate health department, and such persons will be prohibited from the starting up of a few combine harvest-ers about the county. ers is here this week from starting up of a few combine harvest-ers about the county. ers is is contrary to the rules of the persons will be prohibited from the starting up of a few combine harvest-ers about the county. ers is is contrary to the rules of the persons will be prohibited from the starting up of a few combine harvest-ers about the county. ers is is contrary to the rules of the persons will be prohibited from the starting up of a few combine harvest-ers about the county. ers is is contrary to the rules of the persons will be prohibited from the starting up of a few combine harvest-ers about the county. ers is is contrary to the rules of the persons will be prohibited from the in the city is about time this form hers is about the county. ers is is contrary to the prohibited from the persons will be at the county is about time the county is a factor will be under way by Saturday.

According to lone Independent,

to go from Lakehurst to Minneapelis and hack?" ANSWER: Recause of this time of three burglaries were committed in year crossing the Atlantic with the that little city during the past week, prevailing winds helping, going on

soit in New York and left all ner money to her first husband, whom she had divorced. She cut off hor real husband without a penny, her has letter saying how kind the first hus-hand had been to hor. Warning to wives as their eyes turn toward divorce. Sometimes you

company, was in Pendiston last Fri-day, states the East Oregonian. He is understood to have made offers for several elips at a price of 35 cents but an elips at a price of 35 cents are very well off and do not realize it.

but succeeded in making no pur-chases. The sentiment of owners of fine wool clips has strengthened ma-Charley Mallory, one of the old

chases. The sentiment of owners of fine wool clips has strengthened ma-terially during the past week or two with the result that growers have raised their valuations on their clips and are now demanding up to 45 cents for their wool. Buyers were in Hoppier the first of the week and we understand that Stevenson Bros, of McKinney creek disposed of their clip at 40 cents. No other sales were recorded, however, and the growers at Huppner are th-ellined to take the same view that the Ummatilia woel men have of the mar ket situation.

disposed of their clip at 40 cents. No other salos were recorded, however, and the growers at Huppner are its-clined to take the same view that the Umatilia weel men have of the mar-ket situation. NOTICE TO BATHEESS. Those suffering from coughs, severe colds of whooping cough should re-frain from bathing in the Legion swimming pool, not only for their even good but for the benefit of ethe-erse; it is contrary to the rules of the

Frank Clark, buyer for Hallowel lenes & Donald of Boston, a big wos