

### AAA Processing Housing Requests

Farm construction applications under the veteran's emergency housing program are now being processed at the county AAA office. Under the program farm dwellings or garage costing more than \$400 or other farm construction, repair or alteration of buildings HH priority ratings for certain costing \$1,000 or more, must have materials before construction can be started, the county chairman pointed out. However, it is not necessary to have priority rating to complete the job, nor does it prohibit the job's completion if started prior to March 21, 1946. Priority applications for farm construction only are being processed through the AAA office and any application for off-farm construction priority must be placed with the nearest CPA office.

### PIANO PUPILS APPEAR IN ANNUAL RECITAL

Saturday evening the J. O. Turner home was packed to overflowing when parents and friends gathered to enjoy an evening of piano numbers. Mrs. Turner presented her class in solos and duets. The little folks instituted the pleasure of the occasion and they in turn were followed by intermediates and they by high school students. Some have studied with Mrs. Turner only a matter of months while her older students have progressed under her able coaching until they have become well rounded musicians. Miss Marylou Ferguson added brilliance to the recital by her group of two numbers.

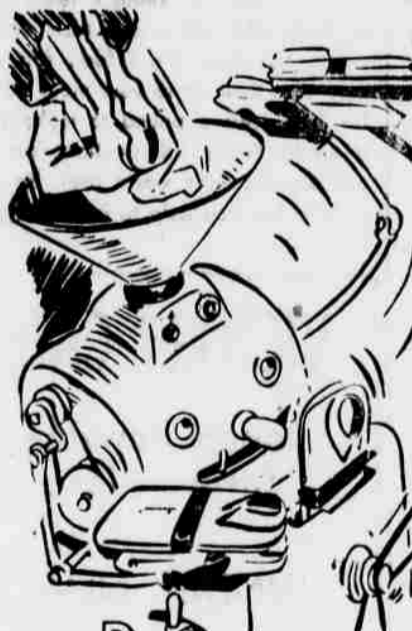
Raymond Parrish left Wednesday for Alaska where he will be employed. He will go to Valdez where his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Huddleston reside. He will leave a Canadian airport Saturday.

### BALLOTS DELIVERED TO COUNTY CLERK

Another primary election time is at hand and the ballots are ready for that day, May 17. They were delivered to the court house the first of the week. Clerk Barlow reports a few requests for ballots to be sent to citizens who will be unable to be in the city that day. An extra sheet was necessary to accommodate the measures pertaining to the hospital so the voters will have to wet their pencils twice on voting day. Sample ballots were printed as usual and may be had upon request.

### In 2046 A.D.

every home may have a mechanical Hi-Hung-Wash to wash and iron clothes.



But in 1946, we still have to save used cooking fat to make enough soap to wash clothes the old fashioned way. Use and re-use food fats and then turn them in to your meat dealer for four cents a pound to make soap and other household essentials. Fats and oils are short the world over. By conserving fats you help to feed the starving millions.

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### RUNNIONS RETURN FROM TRIP TO EAST COAST

Elated with what they had seen but glad to get back to Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Runnion returned to Heppner Saturday evening after spending two months in the east. They visited New York, Philadelphia, Washington D. C. and other leading cities of the Atlantic seaboard states, visiting relatives and friends and seeing the points of

greatest interest to the tourist.

"Bob" reports that he visited Congressman Lowell Stockman, who, although a busy man, took time out to discuss the proposed Heppner flood control dam. It is the congressman's opinion that proponents of the dam will have to do some real plugging if the project is to receive favorable attention.

The Runnions had good luck in

obtaining reservations, both rail and hotel, saw a big slice of the country, the visit was over and they were try, millions of people, but when

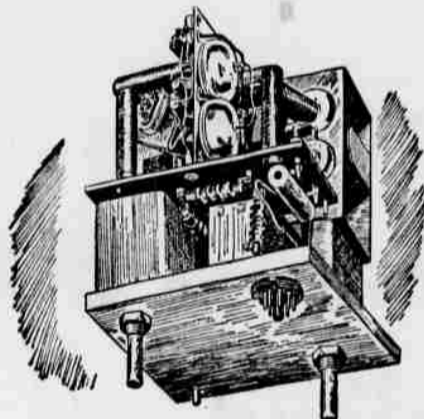
headed for home it seemed like that old choo-choo never would land them in Oregon again—at least the time dragged to Bob.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

### Best War Memorial I Know

There's an old war memorial in our town that I like to stop and look at now and then.

Back in 1865, folks gathered up all the bitter relics of battle and put them in a pile: cannon, battered rifles, broken swords, and rusted bayonets. Some of them from our side, some captured from the enemy.

They melted them down, and from this litter of war sprung a monument to friendship, tolerance and understanding—a promise that the bitterness and hatred were forgotten.

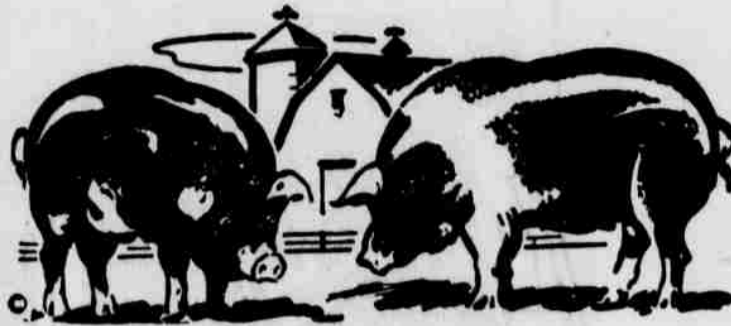
Since then, there've been all kinds of disagreements in this country, big and little. Prohibition was one—and there was plenty of bloodshed, misery and grief until the problem was resolved.

But from where I sit, it's part of the greatness of America that we remain a united country. We may disagree as individuals—but, accepting that difference of opinion, we can live in tolerance and mutual respect.

Joe Marsh

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