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### Hermiston Drug Co.

#### RECORD OF ENLISTMENT

Name ..... Age .....

Home Address ..... (Street) (City) .....

Occupation Before War ..... Married .....

Entered Service When ..... Where .....

Branch of Service .....

Transfers .....

Rank .....

(Include promotions and dates)

Nearest relative ..... Relationship .....

Address .....

Present Address .....

Signature of Informant .....

Friends and relatives of boys in service are asked to fill out above and mail to M. R. Chessman, secretary, Pendleton, Ore. Phone 123.

### LOCAL BRIEFS

Go to The Movie tonight and see Mary Pickford in the patriotic drama, "The Little American."

Strychnine can be purchased for \$1.45 an ounce through the county agricultural agent. Put in your orders and have money accompany same.

F. D. Stanley, who bought the W. A. Hall place of 110 acres one-half mile north of town some time ago, is making preparations to put the whole tract in alfalfa.

Mr. Lundberg, a rancher some little distance on the southward side of the big reservoir east of town, had the misfortune of losing his fine farm residence by fire on Friday of last week.

C. B. Percy had to discontinue the use of his big auto truck a few days the latter part of last week while he was away to Pendleton having a new major spring made to take the place of a broken one on one of the rear axels.

C. D. McNurlin, the well known Umatilla rancher, was in Hermiston Monday with a mixed load of early peaches, apricots and apples taken from his excellent orchard. He readily found sale for the product here at good prices.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Knight, who have been operating the Palm Leaf cafe in the Oregon hotel the past month, closed the doors of that institution the latter part of last week and departed for Portland. It is rumored the restaurant will be re-opened under new management in a short time.

A. A. Hall, who is with Mason Bros baling outfit, this week purchased the residence house and two lots in Newport's addition belonging to M. Duty, who has decided to leave Hermiston on account of his wife's health as soon as he disposes of his second hand business. Mr. Hall and family expect to occupy their new home shortly after the first of August.

In the first report of those who were lost in the sinking of the San Diego last week off Fire Island harbor by what is thought to have been a torpedo from a submarine was the name of Walter Sissel of Portland, cousin of P. B. Sissel of this city, who as quartermaster was said to have been standing on the bridge of the vessel keeping watch as the ship went down. Later information, however, would seem to indicate that the young man was saved, for his name does not now appear among the known lost.

Similarity in the initials of A. E. Bensen and A. E. Beckman, last term teachers in the local schools, was the cause of the compositor making the error in last week's issue, wherein he had made it appear that the former gentleman had written the letter to Prof. Gunn from Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., when in reality it was from the latter. While Mr. Beckman is serving his country in the ranks of the army, Mr. Bensen is doing no less a service by diligently applying himself to raising all the food-stuffs he can on his ranch north of town to help feed Uncle Sam's soldiers and sailors.

#### HOW TILLAMOOK CHEESE IS MADE (BY A BUTTER CREEK TILLAMOOKER)

In Tillamook county most of the farmers who have large dairy herds sell all their whole milk to the cheese factory. The milk on reaching the factory is poured into a large vat that holds from 500 to 1000 or 2000 pounds. This vat has a spout with a hose attached through which the milk is run into larger vats on the floor. Here the coloring and souring acid is mixed with the milk, and the whey runs down a drain past two similar vats, where the curd is cut into cubes about two inches square and pressed with paddles while mixing to help remove the whey.

Then the curd is cut into strips about 4x16 inches. This cutting is done by a machine that is run by an electric motor, which also runs the separator that parts the butterfat from the whey. The cut curds are then put into the cheese pans. These pans fit inside each other and are laid in a sort of trough sideways, where there is a large iron press that presses them together. This machine works like an apple press. The cheese is pressed tighter every day for 10 days. It is then taken out of the pans and the cheese cloth put on the top and bottom. These green cheeses are next run through a small trough about three feet long that has the type "Tillamook" every inch, and prints it all around each cheese. They are then put on the shelves to cure, being turned every day for the first five days and then twice a week. When the cheese is "ripe" it is dipped in a paraffine vat and then packed ready for shipping.

#### Baths and Bathing.

In many European countries "the best people"—if you know what that means—never bathe in water.

Spanish matrons have expressed much surprise at my complaints about the absence of bathing facilities in the Madrid hotels. One lady, wife of a distinguished member of the cortes, told me she "had herself rubbed down in oil once a week, but never had got into a tub of water and never would!"

My memory of London hotels goes back to 1875, when there was not a single bathtub in any hotel in that city. A tin pan and bucket of warm water was the only "tub," and you were lucky to get that.

And in that same period in New York city the Metropolitan and St. Nicholas hotels, supposed to be models of excellence, were totally wanting in bathrooms.

Admittedly, it is as difficult to imagine life without motorcars as without bathtubs, but the former are less than a twenty-year-old necessity, while the bath was an institution long before the times of the Roman emperors.—Julius Chambers in Brooklyn Eagle.

#### Our Coal Resources.

Are our coal mines being exhausted by their vast production? Not at a rate which need worry us or cause fears that the next generation will freeze to death. Nearly ten years ago a competent engineer analyzed the figures of soft coal production and reserve and concluded that if our output continued to increase according to the growth shown up to that time it would reach a stable maximum of 2,300,000,000 tons per year about the year 2150 and that 700 years more of production at that rate would exhaust the known coal measures of the United States!

Since he wrote production has advanced at a slower rate than he anticipated and important new deposits have come to light. There should be no waste of our mineral fuel, but neither is there any occasion for alarm. Anthracite, of course, is another matter. But even of that there is enough to last for at least a century.—Chicago Journal.

#### A Wonderful Aboriginal City.

Near Laguna, N. M., may be seen Acoma, the "sky city," claimed to be the most wonderful aboriginal city in the world. It stands on an isolated rock eminence 400 feet in height. The city embraces three rows of houses over a thousand feet in length, rising up in terraces four and five stories. One is amazed when he stops to consider that the material for these buildings were transported long distances and up the cliffs upon the heads and backs of these human burden bearers. Their graveyard consumed forty years in building by reason of the necessity of bringing earth from the plain below, and their church must have cost the labor of many generations, for its walls are sixty feet high and ten feet thick, and it has timbers forty feet long and fourteen inches square.—Exchange.

#### A Story of Longfellow.

In Longfellow's journal, in which he chronicled daily things that came under his observation, he notes that upon a certain occasion he attended a church where the minister took as his subject "Progress." He was very flattered when the latter quoted about half of the "Psalm of Life." After repeating the verses the minister said, "I could never read that poem without feeling the inspiration with which it was written." To this incident Longfellow adds: "But I had the conceit taken out of me on the evening of that day, when I happened to meet a lady at Prescott's and in our conversation she referred to the sermon in the morning and added, 'He quoted some beautiful verses, but nobody knew whence came the quotations.'"

#### We, the People.

Estimating the world's population as 1,000,000,000, the whole human race at present living could stand comfortably shoulder to shoulder in an area of 500 square miles.

Taking the number of generations in the past 6,000 years as 200, the room taken up by them all on the above plan would be less than the area of the state of Colorado. To bury all the people on earth would need a graveyard little larger than that area.

#### What is a Hawaiian?

A correspondent inquires whether it is proper to speak of a Hawaiian as a "Kanaka." The term is masculine. A "Kanaka" is a male Hawaiian. A "wahine" is an unmarried Hawaiian woman. A "wahinemare" is a married Hawaiian woman. These definitions are from the Hawaiian dictionary.—Bellingham American Review.

#### Inherited, as It Were.

Professor—Yes, sir, your daughter is pretty well grounded in French, but it will, of course, take some time and trouble for her to acquire fluency. Father—Well, you know, that's rather strange to me. I had an idea that the fluency would have come sort of natural to her.—Exchange.

#### Explained the Matter.

Papa—I'm surprised that you are at the foot of your class, Tommy. Why aren't you at the head sometimes, like little Willie Bigbee? Tommy—You see, papa, Willie's got an awful smart father, and I guess he takes after him.—London Telegraph.

#### Made a Difference.

"Why do you fire me? I work like sixty."  
"If you were sixty that might be excusable. But you're only twenty-five."  
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Happy the man who learns the very wide chasm that lies between his wishes and his powers.—Goethe.

### LODGE DIRECTORY

QUEEN ESTHER CHAPTER No. 101, O. E. S., meets second Tuesday evening of each month at 8:30 sharp in Mack's hall. Visiting members welcome. Frances G. Phelps, W. M. Kathryn L. Garner, Sec.

HERMISTON LODGE No. 138, A. F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall on First Tuesday evening of each month. Visiting brethren welcome. Ed. Jackson, Secy. M. D. Scroggs, W. M.

VINEYARD LODGE No. 296, I. O. O. F., meets each Saturday evening in Odd Fellows hall. Visiting members cordially invited. W. R. Longhorn, Sec. J. S. West, Noble Grand.

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