

THE GATE CITY JOURNAL

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A P-T-A FOR EVERY DISTRICT

A Parent-Teacher association for every school district in Malheur county.

This wish was expressed in no half-hearted manner by Mrs. Kathryn Claypool, county school superintendent, at the recent institute and the more one looks around to determine the benefits of the active circle the more the observer is convinced that such wide representation would indeed bring good results for boys and girls of all school ages.

No better example of an active and energetic P.-T.-A. can be found than the one always at work in Kingman Colony. It sponsors club work and sends a happy boy or girl to summer school at Corvallis each June. Owyhee P.-T.-A. is another outstanding leader in the club work field. Two of its proteges won trips to summer school this fall, one a youth whose corn took a blue ribbon at the state fair, the other a young lady who excelled in the kitchen art of canning.

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Owyhee patrons organized the first Parent-Teacher circle in this county and it, in turn, organized the first 4-H club.

The community, with a wide awake Parent-Teacher association, is shaping young timber for the sturdy oak of later years. All of its efforts center around good training and pleasant leisure for the youth of the little red school.

MADAM DORIAN

Although Malheur county people took no part in the dedication of the monument on the Caldwell highway which honors the memory of Madam Marie Dorian, heroic figure of history, she has not been forgotten on this side of the Idaho-Oregon line.

Nearly 120 years ago, Marie Dorian, Indian wife of Pierre Dorian, pioneer trapper, served as guide for the Wilson Price Hunt expedition through this region, taking the party safely to Astoria. Not for this feat alone is her memory glorified but for another.

The next year she led another trapping party from the coast to Boise valley. Threatened by marauding Indians, the Dorian woman with her two children started up the south side of the Boise river to warn her husband and other members of the party. She found them slain. Returning to the camp she found it in ruins, men dead, food destroyed, horses and guns stolen. She started for the nearest friendly habitation at Pendleton, among the Umatilla Indians. Crossing the Blue Mountains in the dead of winter she became snowblind and was forced to camp until her sight was partially restored. Leaving her children in the camp, she staggered on and finally reached an Indian camp where she found safety. Braves brought her children in.

Today the marker stands where Marie Dorian began that journey. Some passersby will pause a moment and reflect upon the heritage of progress which was begun by such courageous beings as Madam Dorian.

EDITORIAL TABLOIDS BY CLARK WOOD

Railroads still have a bit the best of it. Trains aren't carried West by the auto load.

The drive to buy now has started, and if it's a new car you want you can buy now to drive.

One is often in doubt as to whether it's Herr Hitler's head or his sabre that's rattling.

Ripley tells of a Kansan who has worn the same pants for 24 years. Who's his tailor?

A married man hereabouts who wanted to go over to a neighbor's and listen to the radio story of the ball game, was told by the guide wife to go out to the woodpile and listen to his axe. He struck out—toward the woodpile.

One assumes, too, that if a news story is objectionably headed in Germany the head writer is beheaded.

Trouble with Cuban presidents seems to be that they are rather less durable than unendurable.

Perhaps one should welcome labor troubles as an indication of the return to normalcy.

Perhaps Mr. Roosevelt has halted inflation because he realizes that nobody appreciates a dollar too easily acquired.

"The bumblebee can pull 300 times his own weight." But try to hold him long enough to get his harness on!

Never dispute with your doctor when he may have an opportunity for a cutting rejoinder.

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Around the Country

C. H. Harris of Jamieson has been elected director of the Yale Irrigation district, succeeding the late C. H. Oxman.

U. of O. pronounced Washington hankles in Seattle 6 to 0 Saturday. Oregon fans, 5000 strong, turned things upside down in celebrating the victory.

The pioneer spirit of neighborliness still prevails in Wasco county. Three days after Walter Hilligan lost his home in a fire, neighbors had rebuilt for him. At a shower they almost furnished the new home.

Hogge's warehouse at New Plymouth burned last week, with estimated loss in fruit and building \$15,000. Cause of the fire is unknown.

A recall petition aimed at Governor Mober was filed in Salem Saturday. He is the first governor to become a target of the recall in Oregon.

The Little Mustang

THE LITTLE MUSTANG
 (By May Myers, McDermitt)

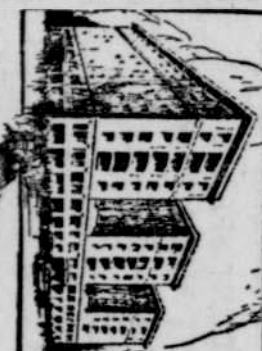
Chapter 3
 Trotsacks and his men were dumb-founded she seemed to coax the hand of man upon her neck. Yes indeed, they thought it was the rope that had quelled these powerful horses, made them, conquered them, and made them always so that man could mount upon their backs. Then my mate starts to stir and Trotsacks with compassion tells the Indian boy to loosen the rope around her neck. At the very instant of the touch she pulls back struggles terribly. Blood oozes from her mouth and she braces herself with her four legs swaying from side to side, biting, kicking and plunging she was trying to fight her way through but the rope held tight on the horn from Trotsacks' saddle and she was again choked down.

At last they had my Lady Beautiful, now I knew the meaning of these endless days of horse running, and I the Black Stallion must suffer this, my name beginning to show she was heavy with young, floundering on the ground in a last effort to break or run. My muscles quivered and I was shaking all over, when Trotsacks called to the other men to reduce me saying, "These horses are man's boys, turn that mare loose and let her go to him or perhaps the Black will come to her." With a jerk as the rope loosened my red sweatshirt, spring forward, wheeled and gaining slight at my feet a low growling call that ran to me, her eyes flashing fire, her nostrils were dilated and her neck was proudly arched to show her mane. She was ready to show her teeth.

"Bring this to the finish we will roll the pecks in the morning, we have the two most beautiful ones here that were ever wrapped up in that man's horse flesh," were Trotsacks' orders and the next day we all journeyed in to main camp and there on to the ranch. Six weeks later when I and my partner were out in the pasture a new baby arrived, red as the early dawn, legs long and slender like his mother, a wonderful coat born to be a grand red stallion. How proud we were and each night as Trotsacks came himself to drink us into the stalls of the barn, a bucket of oats was offered to each of us in feed boxes. We seemed to lose our former fear of him and then as the winter days grew cold and freezing we were carefully bedded down each night and the chore boy thoroughly cleaned our places one by one. We are very happy, we have been told by Trotsacks that we will always be together. He pats us so kindly, brushes our tails and manes bringing our beauty. Its only once in awhile when we think of the freedom and the wild running glory that we wonder if we will ever be out in the wide open spaces again.
 The End.

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VALLEY VIEW MISS IS RECENT BRIDE

Valley View—Miss Naomi Beyer and John Westfall were married recently. Their many friends gave them a charity at the home of the bride's parents on Friday night. They will make their home in Ontario.

Mrs. Wm. Downs of Ontario is visiting with her children in the Valley View community this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Patterson of Nyssa were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marshall Sunday.

The girls' basketball team of Valley View defeated Carro girls 12 to 8 Friday day. Carro boys defeated the local boys 7 to 6.

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