

LOCAL NEWS

From Glide—
Perry Bond, resident of Glide, was a visitor in this city yesterday, spending a few hours attending to business affairs.

On Business—
Robert Blakely of Glide, spent a few hours here yesterday, and was attending to business matters and meeting friends.

On Business—
Louis Andrus motored from Glide Monday and spent the afternoon attending to business affairs and trading in this city.

From Tiller—
W. Clark, Tiller resident, was a visitor in this city yesterday and was attending to business affairs for a brief time.

Visitor From Tiller—
J. D. Van Dyck returned to Tiller yesterday afternoon after transacting business and meeting friends here for a brief time.

From Glide—
T. Blakely returned to Glide yesterday afternoon after trading and transacting business in this city for a brief time.

Returns Home—
C. Purdon, who has been visiting and attending to business affairs here, left this morning for his home at Table Creek.

Hills Visit—
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hill motored from Glide yesterday and were looking after business matters and shopping for a few hours.

Smith-Hughes classes in dress-making, millinery and new class in interior decorating resume. Thursday, April 15, at high school. Class at 7 o'clock Thursday evening.

From Melrose—
George Anderson, Melrose rancher, was a visitor in this city yesterday and was attending to business affairs for a brief time.

Visits Friends—
Mrs. Grover Johnson, resident of Melrose, was a Roseburg visitor Monday and was shopping and meeting friends during the afternoon.

From Tiller—
G. W. Wright, Tiller resident, was a Roseburg visitor Monday, and was attending to business affairs and meeting friends during the afternoon.

Returns to School—
Paul Trueblood, who spent the Easter vacation here visiting his parents and friends, has returned to Salem to resume his studies at the Willamette University.

Visitor Here—
Mrs. Agnes M. Bishop, of Denver, Colo., has been visiting here for a few days and has been the house guest of her niece, Mrs. Frank Lillburn.

Visitors in Town—
John Sinclair and P. Sinclair, Garden Valley residents, were visitors in this city Monday afternoon and were attending to business matters.

Returns From Portland Trip—
Miss Mildred Sinclair, an employee of the forest service office, who has been visiting with friends in Portland since Friday, returned to her home here this morning.

To Woodburn—
W. A. Wampole, an employee of the Churchill Hardware Company, left yesterday for Woodburn, where he was called on account of the sudden and serious illness of his mother.

To San Jose—
Mrs. A. Nelson, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rogers, at Marshfield, stopped over here yesterday to visit before leaving for her home in San Jose, Cal., last evening.

Leaves for South—
The Rev. T. W. Bunde, a returned missionary from the Philippine Islands, who gave an illustrated lecture on the islands at the M. E. church north last night, left this morning for southern points.

Arrives From North—
Mrs. F. A. Jones and baby, recently of Hillsboro, arrived here this morning to join Mr. Jones, who has been located in Roseburg for a month, and is employed at the Southern Pacific dispatcher's office.

To School—
Miss Helen Churchill, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Churchill, over Easter, and Miss Betty Benz, who has been her house guest, have returned to Corvallis, where they are attending O. A. C.

To Reside in Eugene—
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bowman and family, residents of this city for the past 13 years, have gone to Eugene, where Mr. Bowman, who is a Southern Pacific employee, has been transferred, and they will make their home.

Return to Medford—
Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Simpson left this morning for their home in Medford. Mrs. Simpson has been here some time with her husband, who has been ill at the Soldiers Home hospital. Mr. Simpson is little improved in health.

Meetings Closed—
The gospel meetings conducted at Melrose Chapel by Capt. G. L. Hall, well known evangelist, ended with the meetings Sunday. Captain Hall and the good people of Melrose are delighted over the success of the series, as the effort resulted in a number of conversions, thus strengthening the religious sentiment in that neighborhood.

Operation Today—
Mrs. Chesio of Drain, underwent an operation for tonsils and adenoids in this city today, Dr. A. C. Seely attending.

Visitor Yesterday—
Z. N. Akee, of Eugene, of the Zellerbach Paper company, was in Roseburg yesterday attending to business affairs.

Leaves for South—
Mrs. A. Johns, a residents of this city for some time, left last evening for Oakland, Cal., where she will make her home.

Visitor Yesterday—
Mrs. Cleo Weaver, of Myrtle Creek, was a Roseburg visitor yesterday, spending the afternoon meeting friends and shopping.

Ben Nichols Home—
Ben Nichols, who was brought to Mercy hospital from Days Creek yesterday to receive treatment for a dislocated shoulder, left today for his home.

Here From Portland—
Mrs. M. J. Adkins, recently of this city, but now a resident of Portland, arrived last evening to enjoy a visit with friends here for a month or so.

Returns Home—
Lillian Sander, chief operator at the Myrtle Creek telephone exchange, who spent yesterday here visiting friends and shopping, returned home last evening.

Court Inspects Roads—
The county court today made an inspection of several roads preparatory to taking action in improving them. The court will start its regular monthly term tomorrow.

Here From Eugene—
Mrs. J. H. Hill and daughter, of Eugene, were here last evening and are spending a short time visiting. While here Mrs. Hill will look after business interests.

To Medford—
Miss Margaret Holmer, on the nursing staff at Mercy hospital, left last evening for Medford, where she will enjoy a visit with her parents and friends for a week or so.

Here From Medford—
Thomas D. Petch of the Southern Oregon Gas company, and W. E. Bohall, of Medford, are in this city attending to business affairs.

Here From Portland—
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harger, of Portland, were arrivals here yesterday, and are stopping over to visit and attend to business affairs for a brief time.

Visiting Here—
Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Weaver, of Yreka, Yreka, California, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Weaver at the Hotel Umpqua for a few days. Mr. Weaver is a nephew of W. J. Weaver.

Shopping Yesterday—
Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Bunch and daughter, Miss Bessie, were visitors in this city yesterday evening, having driven over from Sutherlin to do some shopping. Mr. Bunch is the Bible instructor at Sutherlin academy.

To Seattle—
Miss Edna Lough, of this city, left last night for Portland and Seattle, stopping to visit her sister, Mrs. Bert G. Bates in Portland, a brief time before leaving for the Washington city, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Clifford Sherill, another sister.

Prisoner Released—
Roy Williams of Yoncalla, who has been serving a sentence for larceny in the county jail, was released from custody today, having served and worked out his term. He has been helping in the work of giving the court house a thorough cleaning and has been given time off for that work.

Myrtle Point Visitor—
T. D. Guerin, proprietor of the Guerin hotel, at Myrtle Point, stopped off in this city for a few hours today on his way home from points in southern California where he has been enjoying a visit with his wife. Mr. Guerin states that business conditions at his home city are very good and that a prosperous summer is anticipated.

Arrive From Washington—
Mr. and Mrs. W. Ingram, accompanied by Mrs. D. A. Kramer and son, arrived in Roseburg this week, motoring from Bremerton, Wash. Mrs. Kramer is joining her husband here, who recently arrived to take over the management of the R. A. Fletcher company department store. Mr. Ingram is to be employed by the same company here.

BORN
GREEN—To Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Green of Dillard, on Saturday, April 3, a daughter.

HARRY CROCKER FEATURED IN KGW RADIO PROGRAM
Harry Crocker, former resident of Roseburg, was featured at the Oregonian station KGW in the Town Crier program this morning. Mr. Crocker has been playing saxophone with Chuck Whitehead's dance orchestra and is one of the best known musicians of the city. He has played several times for public entertainments in addition to being featured as a soloist with the popular orchestra, and recently has been playing for the radio.

Painless Surgery Has Made Rapid Progress

The surgery of a century ago was a painful and almost brutal procedure, the Scientific American says. With the coming of antiseptics and later of anesthetics, following the work of Lister and Pasteur, the mortality which resulted from surgery was greatly reduced through the elimination of bacterial infection following operation.

With the development of anesthesia, beginning with the work of Morton and Long on ether, and following with chloroform, nitrous oxide-oxygen gas, stovain and intraspinal anesthesia, the use of narcotics preliminary to operation to reduce the patient's sensibility and, more recently, the development of another gas anesthetic, ethylene, physicians have been able to work more slowly, more carefully and more accurately, extending surgical procedure to organs heretofore unapproachable by the surgeon's knife, thereby saving many lives in conditions previously called inoperable.

Moreover, continued study of nerve routes and nerve paths, with the development of anesthetic substances which may be applied directly to nerves, permits effectively blocking the sense of pain which may proceed along the nerves to the brain. So-called local anesthesia with such drugs as procain and butyn enables surgeons to operate on patients who are fully conscious and therefore are better able to resist the shock which may accompany extensive operative measures.

Comes Under Head of "Better Left Unsaid"

It was our first call on the new neighbors and Mr. B. and I were engaged in a casual conversation about the peculiar names of certain dogs of the community.

The women, who had been parties in our conversation in its beginning, it seems, had switched to the subject of their own names and those of their families, while we were still talking dogs, and when there came a moment of silence between Mr. B. and me I heard the end of Mrs. B.'s remark about "Fanny." Wishing to show my interest and having noted a rather disgusted inflection in my hostess' voice, I said sympathetically, "Fanny, good Lord, whose dog's that?"

I never have been more embarrassed in my life than when, after an awkward pause, my wife said: "Mrs. B.'s name is Fanny."—Chicago Tribune.

Faithful but Fractious

Some of these young women treat love as though it was a naughty boy who should be made to stand in a corner except as a great treat once in six weeks. . . . Women can be very fickle. Wives can be very tolerable. England and America are strewn with good men suffering from their wives' virtues. It is damnable. When a woman is faithful to her husband she generally manages to take it out of him in some other way. The mere fact that she is faithful makes her think that she has a right to be—well, disagreeable. Fidelity can cause the devil of a lot of trouble in the home unless it is well managed. Fidelity needs just as much good management as infidelity.—From "May Fair," by Michael Arlen.

Loons Not Lunatics

To most of us the expression "crazy as a loon" is quite familiar, but loons are not lunatics and so far as we know never become insane. There are three species of loons in northeastern North America; the black-throated, the red-throated and the great northern diver which is called plain loon. Their call is of loud, clear, quivering tones sliding through a number of notes—a sort of wailing "hoo-oo." It may be expressed as "wuh-hoo-o-o." Heard on a dark night in the stillness of the North woods it not only startles but alarms. The expression "crazy as a loon" undoubtedly has its origin in the unmusical laugh of this bird.

The Safe Thrift Side

The advice of the thrift editor of the Tifton Gazette, given in rhyme, is to avoid getting "walloped by adversity." He says: "Who spends his income as it comes and knows no systematic sums may some day find himself in dutch and need his money very much. "If you would prosper and progress and crown your future with success, adopt some systematic plan of banking all the cash you can. "The bank is here for you to use—by saving right you cannot lose; in fact, you're really bound to win—deposit savings, and begin."—Atlanta Constitution.

Secret of Scents

Scents are so in many respects an unsolved mystery. We know that almost every object gives out tiny particles which produce the sensation of scent. But the size of these particles is minute beyond belief, for a grain of musk will scent a dower for a generation without losing any weight. Again, why is it that on one day a fox leaves a scent which hounds can follow at full speed, while on the next there is so little that the pack is utterly at fault? Scents do not depend upon the weather—that much we know.

Old Egyptian Doll

Judging by findings amongst the wrappings of mummified infants the favorite toys of ancient Egypt were dolls. Some have a grotesque appearance, but a common kind of doll consisted of a flat board—like a large bowlless spoon—the round part painted or carved to represent a face. Legs were usually absent. Others are so small that they can be strung like big beads, on threads that make a mop of hair for the doll's head.

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CHAPMAN PAYS DEATH PENALTY IN THE NOOSE

(Continued from page 1.)

"Dutch" Anderson, of Rochester, N. Y., who became his partner in crime. After illicit liquor ventures in the west, the two, together with Charles Loebner, held up a New York post office truck laden with a rich shipment of registered mail while it was enroute from a downtown sub-station to the Central Post Office uptown. It was one of the boldest, as well as one of the richest mail robberies in the annals of the post office. The loot totaled \$1,451,129 in cash and securities.

Chapman and Anderson were arrested on July 3, 1923, in Chapman's studio-apartment in fashionable Gramercy Park, in New York. On the testimony of Loebner, who was arrested and turned state's evidence, the two were sentenced to 25 years each in Atlanta.

During the trial Chapman made one break for liberty, but was captured on a narrow ledge of a building high above Broadway. He made two different escapes from Atlanta, and it was while at liberty after the latter jail break that he was charged with having killed Patrolman James Skelly, during a store robbery in New Britain.

His first escape from Atlanta was on March 27, 1923, when he and Frank Gray, a forger, eluded the guards. Two days later they were surrounded about fifty miles away. In the gun battle which followed Chapman was shot three times. He was taken to St. Mary's hospital at Athens, Georgia, but escaped within a month.

He was reported in various parts of the country at different times, but nothing definite became known until October 19, 1924, when the New Britain policeman was killed. The policeman had surprised two state blowers at work. Out of them, who professed to be Chapman, shot his way to liberty, killing Skelly, and the other Walter E. Shean, son of a Springfield, Mass., hotel man, was captured. Skellon confessed that Chapman was his accomplice.

Chapman was arrested in Munich, Ind., and returned to Atlanta. The state of Connecticut, however, extradited him to stand trial for Skelly's murder. He was sentenced to die on June 25, 1925. His attorneys obtained a stay of execution until December 3, when they appealed the case to the Connecticut Supreme Court affirmed the death sentence. The point was then raised that Chapman was a federal prisoner and could not be executed until his term for mail robbery was completed.

Meanwhile, late in 1925, Chapman's old partner, Anderson, had killed Ben Hance and his wife, on whose farm near Munich, Chapman and Anderson once lived, presumably because they had testified against Chapman in his murder trial. Anderson himself was killed a few weeks later by a Mesquite, Mich., policeman.

President Coolidge commuted Chapman's twenty-five year sentence in an executive order issued November 23, 1925, but three days later Chapman in his cell in Wethersfield prison refused to accept the order.

So that Chapman might have time to carry the commutation order into the courts, Governor Trumbull, relieved him on November 27 postponing the execution until March 3.

Chapman's next move was to seek a writ of habeas corpus which would have transferred him back into federal custody. That was denied on December 14, 1925 by Federal Judge Thomas of Hartford. The United States Circuit Court at New York upheld his ruling on February 15, 1926.

UMPUQUA HARBOR WORK PUT UP TO ENGINEERING BOARD

WASHINGTON, April 6.—The house rivers and harbors committee, after discussing the matter with General Taylor, chief of army engineers, has decided to pass to the board of engineers the proposal to dispense with requirements for local cooperation in the improvement of Umpqua entrance, where work is stopped by reason of exhaustion of the local taxing power. Representatives Hawley and Crumacker presented the matter to the committee, pointing out that the completed jetty shows the entrance and blocks the port. General Taylor, who was present, said he thought the situation should have consideration by the board and upon motion this view was accepted. The new river and harbor bill to be reached in a few days had to Oregon project in it. Whether the engineers will report on Umpqua in time to insert an item for it after the bill reaches the senate is uncertain.

News About Women in Europe

PARIS.—Several barristers in France have become actors and one, M. Aveline, left the bar to become a ballet dancer and appeared at the Paris Opera House, but no example of the reverse process has yet occurred.

The question whether the Council of the Order of Barristers would admit an actor remains unanswered, but a test case soon is to present itself. There is at the present time a young actress in Paris, Miss Alexandra Pecker, "Queen of the Paris Press club," is taking a law course with a view to becoming a barrister and appearing on the stage every evening.

Left with very little money and a mother to keep, she determined to qualify as a barrister and meanwhile to earn a living by acting.

But even when she has passed the necessary examinations and if the Bar Council agrees that an actress may be admitted, it is far from certain that the question of earning a living will have been solved. Some 250 women have qualified as barristers in France but there are far more stories of failures than successes.

PARIS.—The Paris hair-dresser to the fair sex has always been independent, but since mid-lady took to short hair, he has become autocratic.

The editor of the women's page of the Intransigent tells how she and a friend went to have their hobs trimmed. Suddenly their talk was interrupted by the lurch of the master hair dresser who with angered men pointed an accusing finger at a notice on the wall:

"Lady customers are requested to maintain absolute silence." The newspaper woman gave way to professional curiosity and asked the reason. The artist in hair dressing explained that chattering customers interfered with the proper exercise of his art and that a religious silence was essential to him and his aids.

MUNICH.—Lida Gusatva Heymann, Gertrude Baer, and Frau Frieda Perlen, representing the German section of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, of which Jane Addams of Chicago is international chairman, have just returned from an unique mission to France.

They were delegated to present to the municipality of Arras, in the heart of the devastated areas, the sum of 15,000 francs raised by women of Chicago in aid of the purchase of trees as an act of goodwill and as a gesture of German willingness to repair damage wrought in the world war.

NORWICH.—Miss Turner, the solitary high water mark, in a remote part of North Norfolk, has decided to quit her post to which she was appointed by the Norfolk and Norwich Naturalists Society.

Dr. Sidney Long, of Norwich, the honorary secretary of the Society, says Miss Turner's job was really too big a thing for any woman to tackle as the islands is a lonely stretch four miles long and required a great deal of physical exertion to get about from one end to another.

A local man has now been appointed as a whole time watcher.

BELFAST.—Charges that the women used bad language on the hockey field have given way to keen controversy as to whether women players would wear high heels while playing.

Referees may have a new task of judging whether women's heels are likely to damage the turf as alleged by many ground keepers in the city. Doctors and prominent players declare high heels are detrimental to a player's health, but so far the Hockey Union has not given a ruling on the subject.

BRIGHTON, England.—Brighton is the proud possessor of the first flat in all England built exclusively for women. The first block was dedicated by Lady Emmott.

Each flat is self contained and the occupant may have children or a woman companion—but no husbands, or any kind of the kind. There are additional blocks of such flats will be erected here and at other places. The rent averages about \$1.75 a week.

dame fashion has positively tired of it. Instead of being of wool, the Indian blanket shawl is made of velvet, figured or embroidered silk, and fringed with some rich trimming such as gold or silver lace.

LONDON.—Women are adopting the ornamental "fob" again after having abandoned it since 1914 when it was worn tucked into the waist band. Now it is worn on the left shoulder of an evening gown, and matches the color of material in the gown. Several society women have recently been seen with the fob as an only ornament on the hat, others wear it as a clasp on the handbag, and one lady has converted two small fobs into earrings.

LONDON.—F. W. Pethick-Lawrence, member of Parliament, is pressing the government to introduce legislation which will raise the age at which a girl may marry. "It is ridiculous to think that a girl of twelve has the legal right to marry and the herself up for life, while a woman of thirty has only just obtained her vote," declared Mr. Pethick-Lawrence. "I have no definite age in mind at which marriage should be legally impossible, but I imagine the marriage age for girls will eventually be raised by the government to sixteen."

Women's organizations throughout England have been working for many years to have the legal marriage age of a girl raised.

LONDON.—Gardening has always been a favorite hobby with Queen Mary and with the approach of spring the gardens at Buckingham Palace are being remodelled so that their formal appearance will give way to a more natural style. When she was a girl, Her Majesty did much work in the garden surrounding White Lodge in Richmond Park and until a few years ago she could be seen working among flowers and shrubbery at York Cottage, Sandringham, where she now is considering the possibility of forming a small Japanese garden.

On visits to personal friends in their country homes, one of the first things she does is to inspect the gardens.

LONDON.—Women are not any thinner than they used to be. They merely look thinner and do not fill out the hollows in their figures as they did in days when it was fashionable to be well rounded.

Such is the conclusion of The Evening Standard, which refuses to be alarmed over the statement of Sir Bruce Porter, the well known surgeon, that girls are less solidly built than their grandmothers.

"It is probable," says The Evening Standard, "that girls are on the whole better built than their mothers were, though not nearly so well built as their mothers seemed. When the Gibson girl craze was on at the end of the last century it was easy for a weedy girl to give the impression of possessing lovely curves, but the present fashion allows no illusions."

LONDON.—"Things are seldom what they seem," wrote W. S. Gilbert in one of his operas, and at a mannequin parade shortly to be held at Essex Hall, the clothing they wear will not be what they seem.

The National Council of Animal Welfare has organized a "humanitarian dress" parade in order to show that really nice clothes can be made without killing or hurting a single bird, beast or fish. They will not wear a single thing made of leather, fur or feathers.

"After all, you can get beautiful substitutes now," the secretary said. "Only the other day I attended a meeting of our Council. The casual observer would have thought the women were all wearing furs. But they weren't. The 'furs' were all artificial."

From Grants Pass—George E. Goodell, of Grants Pass, was an arrival yesterday and is spending a brief time here attending to business affairs.

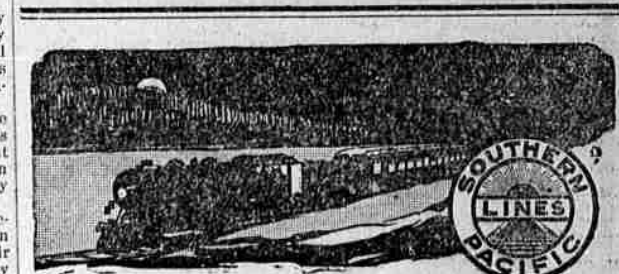
Returns to Portland—Mrs. Friley, who has been the guest of Mrs. Mora Frear, at her home in this city, left yesterday afternoon for her home in Portland.

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