

LOCAL NEWS

To Portland—
Attorney J. O. Watson is leaving for Portland where he will look after business affairs until Monday.

On Business—
Theodore Reynolds, of Cleveland, spent several hours Tuesday visiting and attending to business affairs.

Left for South—
Mrs. C. E. Saley left this morning for Klamath Falls by the route through northern California. She will remain away until Monday.

From Looking Glass—
Mrs. P. Q. Sandquist, of Looking Glass, was in this city for a few hours on Tuesday looking after business affairs and shopping.

Back From Vacation—
Vellemonie Morris, Elsworth Ott and W. E. Ott have returned from a week's vacation trip to Winchester Bay, where they enjoyed an outing.

Resumes Duties—
Miss Mabel Schindler has resumed her duties on the sales staff at the J. C. Penney company store following a two weeks' vacation.

Home from Los Angeles—
A. T. Lawrence, local real estate dealer, returned the first of the week from Los Angeles where he spent three weeks looking after business affairs. He also visited various suburbs near the city.

Fisherman Fined—
Charged with fishing in closed water Scott Britt, of Garden Valley was fined \$50 in the local justice court yesterday. He entered a plea of guilty to net fishing in the North Umpqua, which was recently closed.

Vacationing at Bay—
Mrs. M. E. Higgs and sons, Francis Higgs and family, all of this city, and Paul Freeman and family, of Yoncalla, left the first of the week for Reedsport and Winchester Bay where they will spend a week on a vacation.

Here Few Days—
Mr. and Mrs. V. Cronwell, of Portland, are here for a few days visiting friends. Mr. Cronwell was formerly in the shoe department at Fisher's Store in this city and is well known here. He is now employed by a shoe firm in the metropolis.

Enroute San Francisco—
Mrs. W. Roberts and two children, who have been visiting in Coquille, visited here this morning before leaving for their home in San Francisco. Mr. Roberts, of Albert Crane, of Berkeley, California, accompanied them here from Coquille and returned this afternoon.

Visits Today—
Miss Lulu McCoy, of Brockway, spent the day here visiting friends. Miss McCoy and her sister, Florence, recently returned from a trip to the Hawaiian Islands, where they spent some time on a visit and are now spending the summer at home. Both attended high school in Roseburg.

PILES WILL DISAPPEAR!

New Guaranteed Method ABSORBS Them or Money Back!

There is a new, easy GUARANTEED way to get rid of piles. The J. C. Pile Remedy was perfected by one who had suffered for 30 years—tried operations, ointments, suppositories—almost everything without satisfactory relief. He has made thousands of tests of this wonder method on chronic pile sufferers—so-called incurables, with such sensational results that he makes an unlimited guaranty of satisfaction or money back. You are the judge! So no matter what you have tried—what your past disappointments have been—try this new method! It quickly stops pain, itching—external or internal—and absorbs and dries up the piles. Better than an operation and infinitely less costly and painful. Prices \$1.00 per package at all good druggists.

J. C. Pile Remedy
NATHAN FULLERTON'S

From Medford—
T. Harney, of Medford, was in this city Tuesday afternoon looking after business affairs.

Here from Salem—
Mr. and Mrs. Morley, of Salem, were arrivals here Tuesday and are visiting here for the day.

Visitor Today—
Mrs. A. Day, of Myrtle Creek, spent the morning in this city attending to business affairs and shopping.

Visitor Today—
Mrs. Ben Dawson was in from the rural districts today for a few hours shopping and looking after business affairs.

To Visit in Eugene—
Mrs. J. E. Clark left this afternoon for Eugene, where she will spend the next few days visiting with relatives and friends.

Back From Corvallis—
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Amort and two daughters returned last night from Corvallis where they spent the day visiting with relatives.

From Canyonville—
Mrs. Guy McGee, of Canyonville, spent several hours Tuesday in this city visiting with friends and attending to business affairs.

Spend Afternoon—
Mrs. Greta McMullen and Miss Letta Smith, of Oakland, were here Tuesday afternoon shopping and visiting with friends.

Business Visitor—
G. Wagner and Jerry Wagner, residents of Looking Glass, were in this city Tuesday attending to business affairs and trading.

Visits Here—
Mrs. Walter Sandquist, of Melrose, was a visitor in Roseburg Tuesday afternoon and was transacting business and shopping.

In Reedsport—
C. A. Lockwood and J. C. Ponsler went to Reedsport Tuesday to look after business affairs. They will return here this evening.

Business Visitor—
R. C. Hyde, logging operator of Camas Valley, was in this city for a few hours Tuesday attending to business affairs and trading.

Returns to Portland—
J. H. Hanson left in his car this morning for Portland after spending a few days here looking after property interests and visiting with S. J. Jones.

Leaving for Portland—
Mrs. C. H. Davis of the Vogue is leaving at the end of the week for Portland, where she will attend buyers' week and purchase new fall millinery.

Home from Portland—
Mrs. D. Y. Allison, co-proprietor of the Roseburg Beauty Studio, returned this morning from Portland where she has been looking after business matters.

Fine is Paid—
The fine of \$10 imposed upon Pearl Davis, arrested for being intoxicated at a public dance, was paid to Justice of the Peace Hopkins today. The girl, who has been in the custody of the juvenile officers, was released.

Mr. Chadwick Here—
W. W. Chadwick, president and general manager of the Stage Terminal Hotel company, of Salem arrived here last night to spend a week. He will be in charge of the Roseburg Terminal Hotel during the absence of the manager, Glenn McAllister, who left today with the local delegation of legionnaires to the state convention at La Grande.

Home from New Mexico—
Mr. and Mrs. G. Grannis, former residents of this city, who have been located in New Mexico for some time, arrived here Tuesday and may relocate here. Mr. Grannis has property near this city and is looking after his interests. In crossing the Arizona desert they found the weather extremely hot and nearly unbearable and were glad to cross into the cooler country. They are parents of Mrs. A. H. Perrin of this city.

METROPOLITAN PREACHER IS IRISH WIT.

Dr. Alexander Cairns Speaks at Chautauqua.

"The Goose That Lays the Golden Egg" is the title of the sparkling address to be given at Chautauqua by one of the most popular metropolitan preachers of the United States. Dr. Alexander Cairns is the pastor of one of the greatest churches in America. The building in which he preaches every Sunday in Newark, New Jersey is the finest piece of pure Gothic architecture in America.

Dr. Cairns is an unusual man in every way. To begin with, he is an Irishman with a well-developed native Irish wit which bubbles and bursts forth in everything he does. It shows to particularly good advantage on the platform where he speaks with a Niagara Falls-like deluge of oratory, and as one of his hearers put it, tickles everybody "from two to toothless."

The Ellison-White Circuit, on which Dr. Cairns is to appear, makes a habit of securing out-of-the-ordinary attractions. Dr. Cairns is not the common type of Chautauqua lecturer. He taught four years in Japan in his earlier years and then became a college professor in America. He is a poet and preacher as well as a teacher and speaker. He has memorized three

MRS. R. D. WRIGHT SUES FOR DIVORCE

Suit for divorce was brought in the circuit court today by Edna M. Wright against Ray D. Wright, charging cruel and inhuman treatment. They were married, according to the complaint, June 17, 1925 in Roseburg. There have been no children result from the union. Mrs. Wright alleges abuse and bodily injury, citing specific instances of alleged cruel treatment. She asks alimony in sum of \$100 per month, claiming that injuries sustained in an automobile accident and ill health due to mistreatment at the hands of the defendant make it impossible for her to make her own living. She is represented by Attorney R. B. Crompton.

BIDS ASKED FOR OWYHEE IRRIGATION PROJECT

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PORTLAND, Ore., July 20.—United States reclamation bureau is advertising for bids for construction of the Owyhee irrigation project to be opened at the office of the bureau in Boise, Idaho, August 16. Schedules for the bids received today at the office of the trade and commerce department of the Chamber of Commerce calls for clearing land for dam and ditches, construction of roads, tunnels, work grading, reinforced concrete work, installation of culverts, gates and reinforced concrete and

other work. It will be one of the largest irrigation project contracts ever awarded in the northwest.

TWO BARN OF HAY, SEVEN MULES BURN

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PENDLETON, Ore., July 20.—Two barns full of hay and seven mules were burned last night in a fire of unknown origin on the W. R. Campbell ranch in the Holdman area north of Pendleton. The barns had recently been filled with hay by Charles Westerman, who is farming the ranch. Harvest season prevented a large amount of machinery from being burned as was 3,000 or 4,000 empty grain sacks. Three grain fires have also been reported in this district during the present season.

How good news does spread! General Gasoline is still the best.

Mr. Coen went to Glendale today to look after business affairs for the day.

The "Bird of Paradise" Bob

Jack Flynn, barber on the liner President Pierce, which acted as relay for radio communication with Maitland and Hagenberger on their flight to Hawaii, has celebrated the event by inauguration of the "Bird of Paradise" bob. It is a wind-blown effect, and is becoming popular on the coast. Peggy Ferris, California college girl, is shown being bobbed by the originator.

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PACIFIC COAST HAS LOWEST DEATH RATE FOR BABIES

NEW YORK CITY, July 20.—The cities of the Pacific coast continue to lead the country in having the lowest baby death rates.

This is one of the conclusions from the annual report on Infant Mortality for 1926 just issued from the New York City office by the American Child Health Association, of which Herbert Hoover is president. The figures are based on preliminary records received from the U. S. Census Bureau and from state and local officials.

The 38 cities of over 10,000 population of the three West Coast states, Washington, Oregon and California, have a combined rate for 1926, of 54, which represents the number of deaths under one year of age per thousand births. The West North Central section stands second with a rate of 64. This area is represented by 33 cities from the states of Nebraska, Kansas and Minnesota. The Middle Atlantic section is third with a rate of 73. This represents 174 cities of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Comparison of the reductions in infant mortality during the last five years indicate that the cities of the Pacific group declined 8 points or from 62 in 1922 to 54 in 1926. The West North Central cities dropped 3 points or from 67 to 64. The Middle Atlantic cities fell from 81 to 73, also a decline of 8 points. In this comparison certain cities are omitted which were not in the birth registration area in 1922.

A significant statement is made in the report to the effect that "in the effort to preserve infant life all cities do not start from the same base line. Until the various influences, hereditary and environmental are identified and their importance weighed, it is not possible to utilize infant mortality rates as dependable comparative indices of public health activity."

Among the largest cities, those over 250,000 population, Portland, Oregon, had the lowest rate, 39. Seattle, Washington, was second with a rate of 47, and San Francisco third with 50.

The three lowest cities in the population group 100,000 to 250,000 (1920 census) were New Haven, Conn., 54, St. Paul, Minnesota and Cambridge, Mass., each with 56.

Low rates among smaller cities were those reported from Oak Park, Illinois 35, Pasadena and Berkeley, California, 36, and 37, respectively, and Everett, Mass., 39.

The American baby is apparently as safe in the large as in the small city judging by the averages, for the lowest rate was that for cities of over 250,000 population, namely 71.7. The population group 25,000—50,000 stood second with a rate of 73.2. The highest average was 74.3 for the cities of 10,000 to 25,000 population.

The infant mortality rate for 1926 in 613 of the 644 cities of the birth registration area is 73.7, the report states. "This represents an increase instead of a reduction over the previous year. The rate for 632 cities in 1925 was 72.8. The lowest rate so far attained was 72.2 for 629 cities in 1924."

The annual reports on infant mortality in cities of the United States have been issued by the American Child Health Association each year since 1919, with the object of interesting the entire country in the reduction of infant mortality and the necessity for complete birth registration. In 1926 there were but 35 of the 48 states, and the District of Columbia whose records were of sufficient accuracy to admit them to the birth registration area. The association strongly supports the government's efforts to have the entire country within the birth registration area by 1930.

SWIMMING SIMPLIFIED
Breast Stroke Is Widely Used as Medium to Learn Swimming

BY JAMES A. LEE
Athletic Director, Cleveland (Ohio) Athletic Club



The breast stroke was, at one time, the universal medium for teaching swimming and is still widely used.

Take a prone position in the water, head raised just enough to bring the mouth out of the water. Place the arms in front, flat on the surface, hands touching, palms down. Turn hands at a slight angle, then press downward and outward, using the forearms for leverage, so that there will be a little bending at the elbows, as the drive gets better.

Aim to make the pull so that when the forearms approach the shoulder line they still will have enough slant to retain leverage on the water in the following movement, which calls for an inward sweep to bring the hands toward palm down, fingers pointed ahead, and thrust the arms forward to starting position. Bring the hands about ten to twelve inches below the surface when they start the down movement.

Make the first part of the drive with energy, slow up as the arms become extended and pause at the full reach before making another drive.

To do the frog kick correctly, drop the knees the least bit and bend the lower legs upward, allow the knees and feet to draw apart a trifle, but with legs in normal position—so that the knees will open less than the feet.

Then, together, turn feet slightly outward and straighten at knees and ankles and with a vigorous outward and backward swing, whipping the legs together. Relax the muscles right after the closing movement, but do not begin to bend the legs again until the arms have finished their backward sweep.

Do the leg movements slowly and always keep so relaxed that there will be no muscular tension. Tomorrow: Diving for beginners.



A haymaker in the fourth round of their fight at Brooklyn from the heavy right of Paulino Uzcudun, Basque battler, definitely put Harry Wills, one-time contender for the heavyweight crown, into the limbo of flaccid has-beens. This crackerjack ring shot shows the "Black Panther" at the instant of caressing the canvas, while the referee waves Paulino to a neutral corner.

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PATRONIZE
NEWS-REVIEW

Artist George Clark Spends a Training Camp Day With Jack Sharkey

