

Local News In Brief

Enters Training School.
Miss May Halling, of Union, has entered the Grande Ronde hospital training school.

Funeral Postponed.
The funeral of Mrs. Polly Blumstein, of Elgin, has been postponed until tomorrow, in order to permit relatives residing at a distance to attend the interment.

Able to Return Home.
Wayne Standley, who has been in the hospital for the past ten days recovering from an operation, is so far on the road to recovery that he was able to leave the hospital this morning for his home.

Y Board to Meet.
The regular monthly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. board will be held this evening at 7:30 in the association's building. All members of the board are urged to be present, several important matters being scheduled for discussion.

Buy Home.
Bird Frasier purchased a home on North Fourth street this week. The place was purchased from J. J. Brown, of Union. Mr. Frasier, who is a railroad shop employee, will take possession of his home immediately.

Senator's Return.
Jack Dennis returned the first of the week from Salem, where for one week he attended the legislative sessions with his father. He accompanied his mother to Salem a week ago, and she will remain in Salem until the legislative session is over.

Yesterday's Quarantines.
Hiram Allen's home at North Fourth and Division streets and O. P. Harrison's home at 1513 Adams avenue, were quarantined for smallpox yesterday. The only scarlet fever quarantine established yesterday was at the Howard home at 1301 seventh. The Safford home at 2014 first was released from scarlet fever quarantine.

Making Another Survey.
Robert W. Osborn, who last summer spent several months in this territory, making a survey of the people infected with tuberculosis in the county, is now making the same kind of a survey in Clatsop county, having his headquarters in Astoria.

Prayer Meeting Postponed.
The regular weekly prayer meeting of the Presbyterian church has been postponed for Thursday night, owing to the temperance lecture which is to be given that same evening at the Methodist church, by Dr. Louis Albert Banks. This lecturer comes to La Grande under the auspices of the La Grande Ministerial Association.

Marriage License.
A marriage license was issued yesterday afternoon to Earl A. Ren and Emma Hefman, both of La Grande.

Banquet Tonight.
The banquet of the Union County Ad Club, in honor of the farmers attending Farm Week here this week, is scheduled for 6:30 tonight at the Foley Hotel. The principal speakers will be Fred Merrill, of Portland, and E. B. Fitts, dairy specialist, who were the outside speakers at today's meeting. Among the other speakers will be Frank McKennon, of Imbler.

Shows Little Improvement.
Bernard A. Heinz, woodchopper, who was Saturday taken to the Grande Ronde hospital with his limbs frozen, continues in much the same condition, showing little improvement. Heinz was found by a rescue party in his cabin on his timber claim seven miles from La Grande, and because he had had no food for some time, was in such a weakened condition that amputation of his frozen limbs at this time is not feasible.

Looking After Boys and Girls.
Miss L. Stanton, traveling visitor for the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society of Oregon, with headquarters in Portland, spent the morning in the city looking after boys and girls who have been placed in La Grande homes by this society. Miss Stanton brought a boy from Portland to Wallawa, where he will be taken into a home, and from here, left this noon for Baker. It is the program of the aid society to look after the boys and girls they have placed in homes until such time as adoption is made. She reports that several children have been placed in La Grande homes.

Rural Carrier Examination.
The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for the County of Union, to be held at La Grande on March 12, to fill the position of rural carrier at Union, and vacancies that may later occur on rural routes from other post offices in this county. The salary of a rural carrier on a standard daily route of 24 miles is \$1,800 per annum, with an additional \$30 per mile per annum for each mile or major fraction thereof in excess of 24 miles. The examination will be open only to citizens who are actually domiciled in the territory of a post office in the county and who meet the other requirements set forth in Form 1977. Both men and women, if qualified, may enter this examination.

COMING EVENTS.

Feb. 9—Union County Ad Club banquet, Foley Hotel, 6:30—for farmers.
Feb. 12—Farmer's Week Convention.
Feb. 10—Dr. Louis Albert Banks lectures at Methodist church, 7:30 p. m.
Feb. 14-19—Prune Week in Oregon.

Rubber Foot Wear And Shoes

New shipment just arrived to take care of your needs; first quality only—rubbers, light rubbers, WHITE AND RED PACKS, LEATHER TOP PACKS, 4-BUCKLE OVERSHOES, RUBBER BOOTS, HIGH TOP SHOES for Boys, 16-IN. HIGH TOP SHOES for Men.

AT NEW PRICES!
PAY CASH AND SAVE
Clint's Clothiers
"The Store With a Conscience"
1108 Adams

DANCE

TUESDAYS SATURDAYS
Ticket Given Each Lady Dancer for Prize—To Be Given Away Each Tuesday Night.
Drawing at 10 o'clock.

REX HALL
N. A. Desilet, Mgr.

Announcement

OLD TIME DANCES
will be given in Rex Hall on Thursday evenings. Nothing but the graceful, old-time dances will be danced. Music by Lindsey's superb orchestra. Everyone enjoyed the first dances; be sure and attend those to be given. Lessons by appointment. Call Main 42.
Mr. & Mrs. P. L. Powers

FATHER AND SON WEEK PLANNED

WILL BE OBSERVED BY LOCAL Y. M. C. A. FEB. 20-26.

Every Father to Bring His Son to Banquet on Thursday Evening, February 24th.

Father and Son week will be observed by the local Y. M. C. A., February 20th to 26th, inclusive, and the big Father and Son Banquet, an outstanding event of the week, will come on Thursday evening, February 24th at 6:15 o'clock. Every father bring his boy and out of the evening's association there grows a deeper sense of mutual interest and obligation on the part of both the boy and his father. Y fathers and sons are all invited. C. A. Rexroad, Senior Chaplain (fighting chaplain) of the 1st Division of the American Army in France will be the chief speaker of the evening.

E. Mitches Hodges tells the story in the "North American" in which he said that he was traveling on a rail road train and he came in contact with one of the most prosperous business men of the town. This business man in the course of conversation, said: "Would you like to know what I'm going to give my boy for Christmas?" Hodges said, "Yes," and he thought what a fat check that father could give to that boy and as the gentleman pulled out his wallet he took from it a piece of paper and handed it to Hodges. This is what Hodges read:

"To my dear son: I give to you on hour of each weekday and two hour of my Sunday to be yours, to be used as you want it without interference of any kind whatsoever."

Hodges thought, "I wonder what that boy would feel and think when a Christmas morning he looks at this slip of paper. If he is the average boy, he will be very much dissatisfied. If he is an unusual boy, he will realize that his father has given him something that he can never repay."

"How did you happen to reach this decision to give that present?" Hodges asked.
He said: "One day I was seated in my office and a human derelict came in to see me, and when he mentioned his name I said, 'Lad, to see you like this—and you with such a father!'"

"Well, I have often heard that he was a fine man," the boy answered. "All his friends have said so. I never knew him. He was so much occupied with his business and with his association that I only saw him occasionally at meals. I never knew him."

"That made me think, and so I am going to concentrate my time on having my boy know me."

The costliest thing in the world is to be a real father to one's boy. It costs money, energy, time, patience, confidence and comfort. But it is infinitely more in cost as compared to that greater price one pays when he realizes too late that he has failed to make a real investment in his son's life.

Old Myth About Bells.
There is a poetic myth that silver gives a sweet tone to bells. According to the bell founders, a silver bell would give about the same tone as one of wood. The origin of the myth, they say, is quite mischievous. For the want of transportation, it was the custom in more ancient times for bell casters to work in churchyards, where they erected temporary foundries. The parishioners would crowd about, and to them the founders would beg for more and more silver to give the bells a sweeter ring. The silver later found its way into tavern tills, not into the bells.

Blowing Cork Out of Bottle.
Place in the neck of a wide-mouthed bottle a cork considerably too small for it and try to blow it in the bottle. Instead of going in it will generally fly out. The reason is that the blowing compresses the air in the bottle and this, receding like a spring, drives the cork out. To succeed, the experimenter must be tried with bottle and cork perfectly dry, so that one will not stick to the other.—Exchange.

Beliefs Connected With Arch.
The arch, one of the most beautiful of architectural achievements, was often associated with superstition. In India, in China, in New Zealand, to crawl under a brier grown down in the shape of an arch is considered a sure cure for rheumatism, boils, whooping cough, or whatever ails you. A sick child is passed under such an arch, in Borneo, and in New Guinea, passing under an arch is an initiation process observed with much ceremony.

Beauty Unappreciated.
If we charged so much a head for sunsets, or if God sent round a drum before the hawthorns came into flower, what a work we should make about their beauty; but these things, like good companions, stupid people cease early to observe.—Stevenson.

JAP RACE IS FAST GROWING

JAPANESE HAVE POPULATION IN ISLANDS OF 111,137.

Few Japanese Children Are in the Juvenile Courts and in Institutions For Delinquents.

HONOLULU, Feb. 1.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—A federal survey commission, headed by Dr. Frank P. Bunker, of Washington, which recently surveyed education conditions in Hawaii, in a preliminary report declared that the "momentum" of the Japanese race in Hawaii puts all other racial groups out of the running in respect to numbers and that the momentum it contained will carry the Japanese race into an increasingly dominant numerical position, giving their Hawaiian-born progeny in 1930 about 28 per cent of the electorate of the territory.

The report, which is freely interspersed with tables of figures obtained from federal and territorial official sources and from the office of the Japanese consulate-general at Honolulu, says, in part: "With an actual population now on the islands of 114,137 (1919), a reported by the Japanese consulate-general, against 25,000 Portuguese, the next largest group, it is clear that the Japanese race has acquired a momentum which puts it the other groups out of the running with respect to numbers."

"That this momentum inevitably will carry the Japanese race into an increasingly dominant numerical position, if continued, is clearly shown by tables compiled from information obtained from the office of the Japanese consulate-general and from the records of the territorial board of health."

Dealing with the parallel presented by the methods of adjustment to island influences represented by the Portuguese and the Japanese races, the report says: "While both groups were originally brought into the islands to satisfy the demand for cheap labor in the plantations, there is with the Japanese a pronounced tendency to seek better economic position by breaking away from the plantations and engaging in other activities giving promise of a freer and more ample life."

"The Japanese are ambitious to become tenants, to own land, to set up business, to enter a profession, a rise above the category of unskilled labor as they individually believe their ambition, they are, like the Portuguese, participating more and more in the affairs of the islands, socially, educationally, politically. Furthermore, they are all workers. There are few idlers and idlers among them. There are now approximately 38,000 male and 27,000 female adult Japanese in the islands. A table, based upon information obtained from the Japanese consulate-general shows that 9,149 of them are employed in gainful occupations."

"It should be said in fairness that there are few Japanese children in the juvenile courts and in institutions for delinquents; and here are proportionately very few Japanese among the convict labor gangs and in the jails. Few, if any, are supported by public charity, nor are any begging in the streets. Their per capita savings bank deposits rank third among the island races, being exceeded by the Americans and Portuguese only."

"All of which activity, laudable in itself, can be explained adequately on the basis of racial qualities, inherent in the Japanese, of patience, persistence, thrift, initiative, endurance, ambition, group solidarity, coupled with acumen and astuteness, which give them the ability to get on where other races have failed. Indeed, so well have the Japanese adjusted themselves to island conditions, and so rapidly are they increasing themselves in the number of Hawaiian-born children that this group soon will have a majority of the voters of the islands."

The commissioner's report then deduces from a table of births of Japanese children from 1898 to 1919 that 12,216 Hawaiian-born Japanese will have become old enough to vote by 1929; that 22,121 more will have been added to the list of eligible voters by 1949, making a total during a 29-year period of 34,337. Deducting 13 per cent to cover possible losses by removal or death, the report estimates that by 1949 there will be an aggregate of Japanese voters in the territory of 29,857, including 287 now registered.

Pointing to the fact that Japanese children in the public schools of Hawaii in 1910 were 27.72 per cent of the total enrollment and that in 1919 this school group stood at 40.55 per cent of the whole, the report says this "indicates that the place in the electorate that the Japanese will occupy in 1929 and again in 1949 may, indeed, be underestimated." The concrete deduction then follows:

"Whether or not the Japanese desire to achieve political control, without doubt, within a few years, they will be in a position to do as they choose."

Interesting comparisons of the degree of intermarriage indicated in the different races in the islands that are taken up, bring the commission to the conclusion that,

MRS. PEETE ASKS RETRIAL

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9.—New evidence upon which it is planned to ask a new trial for Mrs. Louise Peete, found guilty last Saturday of the murder of Jacob Charles Denton, consists in part of the testimony of two persons who claim to have seen Denton alive after the date the state contended he was killed, June 2, 1920.

William T. Aggeler, acting public defender, who acted as counsel for Mrs. Peete, said his office was conducting an investigation. "We will also set forth errors of the court on questions of law and evidence," said Mr. Aggeler, "and cite the verdict as contrary to law."

The motion for a new trial will be made tomorrow morning when Mrs. Peete appears before Superior Judge Willis for formal sentence. The jury in finding her guilty of first degree murder recommended life imprisonment.

"In general, Japanese marry only Japanese. It is clear that all races, except the Koreans and Japanese, are fusing rapidly through intermarriages, but that the Japanese group is mainly maintaining its racial distinctiveness."

Feb. 10th last day to pay water rent without a penalty. 2-8-21.

NEW TODAY

RUMMAGE SALE.
Remember the rummage sale in the city library basement starts at 9 o'clock Friday morning. 2-9-19p

TREE FUND RUMMAGE SALE.
Offers one dozen men's suits, lots of heavy men's underwear. The finest line of children's wear ever seen at a sale. Much of this is new. Women's dresses, waists and underwear. Several cloaks and coats. Friday and Saturday of this week in the city library basement. 2-9-19p

Feb. 10th last day to pay water rent without a penalty. 2-8-21.
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The Question Solved

A Western Electric Washer solves the greatest problem in your home today—Wash-day women's greatest problem.

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Thousands of women have been freed from their wash-day trials and worries by using a

Western Electric Washer and Wringer.
It saves you from that back-breaking drudgery of the wash tub and saves the clothes from that rub, rub, rub on the wash-board.
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Be fair with your wife!
Take away the worry of the week's wash-day. Make the Thor Electric Washer a servant in your house.
Five hundred thousand owners appreciate its mechanical perfection, the result of fourteen years' progressive development. It is beyond the experimental stage.
Five minutes will tell the story, and you'll be glad you did it—for her. See us.

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