

Local News In Brief

Goes to Elgin—Jake Gulling left this morning on the branch line for Elgin.

Leaves for Salem—Mrs. E. D. Selders and little son, Robert, left for Salem, this morning after a brief visit with friends and relatives.

Return to Elgin—Mildred and Lora Schenor returned to Elgin this morning. They have been taking the teachers' examinations.

Mrs. H. D. Landrum Leaves—Mrs. H. D. Landrum left this morning for her home in Reith. Mrs. Landrum has been in La Grande visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Hanna.

Goes to Huntington—Mrs. W. D. McDonald left this morning for Huntington to visit her husband, who is employed there. Mrs. McDonald will be gone only a few days.

Mrs. H. S. Brownout Returns—Mrs. H. S. Brownout and daughter Dorothy, returned this morning from Portland where they were attending the Rose Show. Mrs. Brownout left here several weeks ago for Woodburn where she attended the P. E. O.

and received the honor of being chosen state president of the P. E. O.

Visiting in Hubler—Mrs. James Plass and two children of Walla are visiting with her parents, in Hubler Mr. and Mrs. Dan McKenzie. They arrived Wednesday.

Visiting in Wallowa—Wilson Thurston, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Thurston, left this morning for Wallowa to visit a few days with friends.

Spending Vacation Here—Miss Irene Rapp is to spend her vacation of several weeks with friends in La Grande. She has taken her departure for that city.—Baker Herald.

Goes to Lostine—E. J. Curtin, the traveling freight agent for the O. W., left this morning for the branch for Lostine. From Lostine, Mr. Curtin will return to Portland.

Goes on Trip—Mrs. Verne Ainsworth and little son, Merrill, left this morning for Portland and Salem for a visit. They will be gone two or three weeks.

Off on Fishing Trip—Robert Becker and Willie Carlisle left on No. 17 this morning for Five Points, to spend the day fishing.

Return to Enterprise—Mrs. L. O. Rindor, who has been traveling through California and Arizona, left this morning for her home in Enterprise.

Leaves on Branch—Miss Ila Ruzles, who has been in Portland attending the Rose Festival, returned to her home in Enterprise this morning.

Return from Union—Lula Mulkey and Willie Metcalf returned last evening from Union, where they spent the day attending the Stock Show.

Goes to Pendleton—Mrs. R. G. Bennett left for Pendleton this morning after a short visit here with friends.

Students are Returning—Ross Hood, S. C. Erickson and R. H. Johnson left this morning on the branch for their homes. The boys are just home from Corvallis, where they have been attending the O. A. C.

Father is Ill—Mr. and Mrs. Frank George left for Baker today being called there by the illness of Mrs. George's father. Mr. George will return tomorrow but Mrs. George will remain for some time.

Here From O. A. C.—Allen Clark arrived in La Grande this morning from Corvallis where he has been attending the O. A. C. Mr. Clark is from Flora but will remain in La Grande a few days visiting with friends and relatives.

Returns to Wallowa—H. M. Rounsavell and wife, of Wallowa, who have been spending the past several weeks at Hot Lake, where Mr. Rounsavell was receiving medical treatment, returned to their home in Wallowa Thursday.

On Vacation Trip—Henry M. DuBois, principal of the La Grande high school, and C. H. Conkey, assistant cashier of the United States National Bank, are spending several days on the Minam. They expect to return Monday.

Will Preach Tomorrow—Rev. Dr. Young, D. D., newly appointed educational director of Oregon for the Baptist church, will preach tomorrow morning and evening in the Baptist church. Young people especially are invited to the morning services.

Returns Home—Mrs. F. E. Graham, of Elgin, left this morning for her home there after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Graham was accompanied by Miss Hazel Graham, her daughter, who will spend a few days visiting in Elgin.

To Attend Grand Lodge—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Noyes and little grandchild are leaving for Portland tonight. Mr. Noyes is going down to represent the La Grande Lodge No. 41 of A. P. and A. M. and also to attend the Royal Arch Masons. He also expects to take a side trip on the way back up into Steverson county on a matter of business. Mrs. Noyes will accompany her husband and visit with relatives while gone, and will also

attend the Grand Chapter of Eastern Star.

Here for the Day—Mrs. J. T. Richardson of Pendleton is in town today visiting her son, Harley and wife.

Goes to Huntington—Mrs. John Lloyd left for Huntington this morning to visit friends and relatives.

Leave on Visit—Mrs. C. L. Frazier and daughter Georgia left this morning for North Powder and Baker to visit for a few days.

Operated for Appendicitis—Bernice Lloyd, sister of Mrs. C. F. Roberts, was operated on yesterday morning at the Grande Ronde hospital for appendicitis. Miss Lloyd is getting along nicely.

Return From School—Ray Winters and Elwood Lyman returned home this morning from Corvallis where they have been attending the O. A. C.

Operated On—B. A. Benham of the La Grande Investment Company was operated on Friday morning at the Grande Ronde hospital. Mr. Benham is doing very nicely, and his many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Westminster Circle to Meet—The Westminster Circle of the Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at the City Park. All members will meet at the Presbyterian church at 2 o'clock and cars will take them to the park.

Going to Kentucky—Mrs. F. A. Epling and sons, Golan and Worth, and her sister, Miss Lida McGuire, will leave tomorrow for their old home in Kentucky where they intend to spend the summer with Mrs. Epling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. McGuire.

Two Will Attend—J. E. Reynolds, vice-president of the Union county farm bureau, and F. L. Ballard, county agent leader expect to leave tonight or tomorrow for Corvallis where they will attend the annual farmers' week at the Oregon Agricultural college. Mr. Reynolds is attending as a representative of the farm bureau.

Accepts Position—Halbert Hall of Wallowa has accepted a position as stenographer in the U. S. National Bank. Mr. Hall took charge of his new work June first.

States Choose Delegates—COLUMBIA, Mo., June 11.—The first five states to select delegates to the Press Congress of the World at Honolulu, October 4 to 14 are Iowa, Louisiana, Colorado, Mississippi and Nebraska.

More than half the governors of the 48 states have informed Dean Walter Williams, of the Columbia school of Journalism, president of the Congress that lists of their selections would be furnished at an early date.

Dean Williams will go to Honolulu ahead of the delegates as he has been appointed a delegate from the United States to the first Pan-American Educational Conference, which will be held in Honolulu August 11 to 21.

Scout Ushers are Appointed—At a special meeting held Friday evening the boy scouts appointed those of their members who are to act as ushers at the Flag day ceremonies June 14 at the Elks club; Those who will act as ushers are Max Byrkit, Sam Cochran, Ed Fitzgerald, Art Larson, William Watkins and Wayman Scott.

Another hike is to be taken on Monday of next week, which will be the last one under Assistant Scoutmaster C. C. Snow who is leaving for his vacation. Harvey Carter will be in charge of the Monday night leaders evenings for a time.

Regular scout meetings will again be taken up after the return of A. Edwin Pryke, who is spending several weeks in Montana. All scouts intending to go on the hike on Monday are asked to be at the viaduct at 7 a. m.

WALLOWA COUNTY ELECTRIC RATES MAY BE INCREASED

WALLOWA, June 11.—There has been filed with the Public Service Commission by the Enterprise Electric company, a petition for increasing the rates on electric service in the towns of Enterprise, Joseph, Evans, Lostine and Wallowa, in Wallowa county.

WALLABEE DANCE—Tuesday evening, June 14th, in the hall. Ladies' entrance will be through the main entrance. Proceeds from the dance will be paid to the Grand Old of Portland June 15th.

Spot Where France Wept



The Place de la Concorde.

THE spot where France wept has been a place of gladness since last November 11. What will be the next distinguishing feature of the Place de la Concorde, one of Paris' great places, and perhaps the most magnificent public square in the world? asks the Kansas City Star. Will it, too, be tragic? For an air of tragedy has clung to this splendid product of engineering and art.

Thousands died there in the blood madness of the French Revolution; the allied armies of Napoleon held a solemn to dem there in 1814; in 1871 the hated Prussian encamped in the beautiful square; later the same year it was the scene of fierce and bloody conflicts between Versailles troops and the Communards, who had erected barricades at one of the entrances; since 1871 the statue dedicated to the city of Strasbourg had been continuously draped in mourning and known as the "Lost Sister," keeping alive in the minds of Frenchmen the theft of Alsace-Lorraine.

A Place of Beauty. It is a place of lovely fountains and statues. Originally it was intended as a center of commemoration, where statues and monuments might be erected to celebrate the memory of great Frenchmen and their deeds.

Louis XV modestly gave it a start with a statue of himself, but this no longer stands there. It disappeared in the Revolution. There are in it now eight colossal statues representing eight principal cities of France—Lille, Rouen, Nantes, Bordeaux, Brest, Marseilles, Lyons and Strasbourg. There is now talk of erecting in it some immortal conception of the present conflict and its victorious outcome.

On one side of the Place de la Concorde runs the broad Rue Royale, extending to the majestic church of La Madeleine. On the opposite side is the River Seine. On its right is the Garden of the Tuilleries and on the left the famous promenade of the Champs Elysees. In the old peace times the Place de la Concorde was a scene of gaiety. Came to it tourists from all parts of the world, about it promenaded the fashionables of Paris.

The note of gaiety would die out of the voices of Frenchmen as they passed the figure of the "Lost Sister" with its ever present crepe and somber wreaths of mourning. It signified that France had neither forgotten nor forgiven.

The day the armistice was declared unparalleled scenes of joy occurred in the Place de la Concorde. Captured German guns were brought to its confines; soldiers, civilians, women and children gathered there and laughed and sang and cheered with all the abandon of the Gaul. The mourning wreaths were torn away from the Strasbourg monument and the statue decked with a crown of gold leaves. This crown is still upon the colossal figure of what is now the "Redeemed Sister."

The dreams of many men of genius have gone into the making of the Place de la Concorde. Gabriel, the architect, and an unnamed engineer of great imagination, constructed the pavilions and balustrades, laid the groundwork for the achievement in the middle of the eighteenth century. The equestrian figure of Louis XV, which stood in the square until the Revolution, was the work of Bouchardon. Pizalle, one of his contemporaries, surrounded this statue with figures emblematic of Strength, Wisdom, Justice and Peace. The square received its present form in 1824 from designs by Hittorf. The great statues of the cities were made by four famous French sculptors, each of whom did two figures. At the entrance to the Champs Elysees, which forms the western boundary of the place, are the famous "Horses of Marly," by Guillaume Coustou, and at the eastern side at the entrance to the Garden of the Tuilleries, are the "Renommes" of Coyzeux—Mercury and Fame beside the horses.

Obelisk of Ramesses II. In the center rises the obelisk of Ramesses II, towering 76 feet and weighing 230 tons. It is a single block of reddish granite, more than three thousand years old and it once stood

Calgary's Name—The city of Calgary, Alberta, received its name in 1859 from the Marston, then in command of the royal northwest mounted police at that point. He named it after his old home of Calgary, a small village in the town of St. Louis, Louisiana.

before the temple of Amenhotep near Thebes. It was brought to Paris in 1836.

It was on the present site of the obelisk that the guillotine was erected in 1792 and Louis XVI died beneath its blade in 1793. Among those who died in the red days of the square were Charlotte Corday, Marie Antoinette, Danton, Camille Desmoulins and Robespierre, and in all upwards of 2,800.

But the French remember those days of tragedy with less sorrow than they do the crowning indignity of the presence of the Prussians on the Place de la Concorde in 1871. The soldiers of William I showed the usual German disrespect for art by hanging their accoutrements on the great statues, by littering the place with the refuse of army camps, even at times by hitching their horses in and about the square.

Should some heroic figure commemorative of the great war be erected there the spot where France has sorrowed for more than 40 years will become a spot where France can rejoice. Even without this final tribute of the artist's imagery, the garland-crowned figure of the "Redeemed Sister" will remain forever a thing of joy to the true son and daughter of France, as well as to the lovers of liberty throughout the world.

TRIBUTE TO DESERT PINES

Well Called Boon to Mankind, Flourishing in Land Where Vegetation Does Not Thrive.

They are strong, those pines. Their soft and lustrous cones are the pent-up quietness of force. Their shade is dark and cool, their every whisper music, their green a blessed thing, and the aid they give to man is far beyond all computation in a land where other forests do not thrive. They are not cheerful in a common way; their looks are somber, and their shade too deep. But there is a quiet, a reposeful peace beyond light joy, and when you seek for that the pines stretch forth their shadowy arms to fold you closely in.

They rear their dark green shoulders up above the gray green chaparral, saying the country from the stain of being but a waste of brush. Where an old placer dump would lie an ugly scar on nature's face springs up a clump of straight brown boles holding aloft thick plumes of long green needles, crowning the bare and rocky mound with shafts of sylvan beauty. They are not pretty—far too big for that.

Their steadfastness, their calm, unswerving growth, will shame all littleness, and where the giants of that mighty race rear their proud tips in lofty majesty, drinking in sunlight from the blue toward which they are advancing, or where they stand like warriors of old against the fiercest blows, there weakness may not comfortably dwell nor aught of littleness.

ESKIMO CHARACTERISTICS

The Eskimo are heavy, strong of arm and back, and very light on their feet. They are short-legged, but very fleet-footed and great jumpers. They begin to practice jumping as soon as they can walk. The favorite way of jumping is to spring up and kick with the toes of both feet and come down again on the feet. Many of them can in this way touch a point from 12 to 30 inches above their heads. In looks they resemble the Japanese far more than the Chinese, but they are lighter in complexion and very ruddy-faced. The girls and young women are good looking. Some are handsome. Their eyes are a clear brown and very bright, and their eyesight is marvelous. Their food is what the sea produces, seal, walrus, whale and fish. The hair seal is the most useful. It furnishes the skin for footwear, mittens, trousers, material for nets, rope and bags for all. The fish is used for food. The blubber, which is the largest part of the seal, furnishes oil for food, light and heat. The quantity of seals seems to be unlimited. Unlike the fur seals, the hair seal never comes ashore. It is captured in nets and when the ice forms it is shot.

Working on Average. A French biologist believes that he is proving conclusively something similar to that long in reaching the spot of human life can be determined. By giving the man enough time to do the job, he can do it better than any other person.

HIGHWAY WORK HALF COMPLETED

WALLOWA, Ore., June 11.—So far as the grading of the highway between the head of the canyon and Lostine, it is estimated that 50 per cent of the work is completed at the present time. The contractors state that they have about 25 men and 160 head of horses and mules now being employed.

It is feared that the high water will have some bearing on the progress of the work. Considerable difficulty has been encountered above the Childers place in protecting the new grade from the high water.

J. H. Rhiner, who has the contract for constructing the concrete box culverts and installing culvert pipes and bridges, is making rapid progress with the work under his supervision. Porter & Conley started their rock crusher plant at Lostine last week and with conditions favorable will surface nearly a mile of the new grade per week. They are now making plans for the second crusher plant to be installed west of Wallowa and commence grading from this end of the road bed also.

DURKEE-HUNTINGTON ROAD WORK PROGRESSES

BAKER, June 11.—It will not be many weeks before the road from Baker to Huntington will be a boulevard and it will be a joy to motor on it.

Between Durkee and Lime, near Huntington, the highway contractors are rushing their work rapidly in the construction of a new road on the north side of Burnt river and much of it is completed. Overhead crossings will soon be in process of building and soon the various units in road work will be connected up. When the road reaches final completion it will be only the matter of a quick ride to Huntington and return, at an easy speed of 30 miles an hour most of the way.

Witty Smiles.

The last speaker of a long program at a recent banquet said: "My speech will be like modern style in woman's dress—long enough to cover the subject and short enough to be interesting."

NEW TODAY!

WANTED—To buy five or six-room house on South side. Price must be right. Write E. J. care Observer. 6-11-tp

LOST—If the boy who found the black handbag on Adams Avenue Sunday will return bag to Observer, he may keep the money. 6-11-1t.

WANTED—One set of single harness, one light hack or buggy. Wm. Deery, 1792 Z. Ave. 6-11-3tp

LOST—Between May Park and La Grande, black Boston bag. Call Black 3701. 6-11-2tp

FOR SALE—Eight-room house, \$125.00. Must be moved off lot. See Geo. Fager at Hilton paint shop. 6-11-1tp

LOST—Black pocketbook between La Grande and Union yesterday. Call Black 1491.

FOR RENT—A large front bed-room at 1303, 10th St. Phone Red 3191. 6-10-1t

Call for Improvement Bonds. Notice is hereby given that improvement bonds of the City of La Grande, Oregon, numbers 630 to 639 inclusive, bearing date of the 3rd day of January, 1915, including interest to the date of redemption, will be taken up and redeemed by the treasurer of the City of La Grande, Oregon, on the 8th day of July, 1921. Dated this 11th day of June, 1921. EMMA M. FOWLER, Treasurer City of La Grande, June 11-13-15.

Elgin-La Grande Auto Stage, beginning June 14th, leaves La Grande, La. & L. Drug Store corner, 6 a. m., 4 p. m. Leave Elgin 8 a. m., 6 p. m. 6-11-1m

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San Francisco
Not Merely a Hotel, but an institution founded on these Principles:
POPULAR PRICES SERVICE COURTESY
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NOW THE RIGHT
Time to select your suit, made to your individual measure, out of Born's, Shayne-Brun all-wool line, for the Fourth of July. Order now.
\$23.50 TO \$58.00
Clint's Clothery
"The Store With a Conscience."
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DANCE
Modern dances—Tuesday and Saturday nights
Ticket given each lady dancer, for Prize—To be given away each Tuesday night
Drawing at 11 o'clock
Watch this space for dates
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Carr's Carr's
Where Your Credit Is Good
Use It
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHER

A Fashionable Affair in a New York Mansion—
A Few Seconds—Darkness—A priceless Gem Stolen—
See
"The Blue Pearl"
And Watch a Master Detective Unmask the Criminal.
Sunday Only
A·R·C·A·D·E
Tonight—"REPUTATION."

Three days of Music Free
MR. EDISON spent 8 million dollars to develop an instrument which would bring the true beauties and full benefits of music into every home.
Now Mr. Edison offers \$10,000 in cash prizes for a phrase that will distinguish this new invention from ordinary talking machines. (Ask us for a folder of instructions.) Mail or bring this advertisement and we will gladly loan you a New Edison for three days free trial, in order that you may learn what good music will do for you. This experience may make it easier for you to win a prize. Act quickly—no expense or obligation on your part.
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