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OLD GLORY IS NO LONGER IN COBLENZ AREA

High Noon Finds American Forces Removed From All Rhine Section.

DEEP REGRET VOICED BY ALL PARTICIPANTS

French Will Employ More Rigid Disciplinary Government Than Americans Maintained During Occupation.

(By Associated Press)
COBLENZ, Jan. 27.—Promptly at noon today Major General Allen, American commander, turned over to General Hart, of the French army, the whole Coblenz area held by American troops since the establishment of the allied watch on the Rhine. The formal transfer was accompanied by many expressions of regret at the departure of the Americans.

The citizens of the area will immediately feel the difference. The same military and disciplinary measures in effect elsewhere in the Rheinland will be applied in the Coblenz district. Naturally, this is much more severe than that applied by the Americans.

MOBS FIRE ON GUARDS

(By Associated Press)
DUSSELDORF, Jan. 27.—French sentries were fired upon in this city and in Ratingen tonight. French cavalry broke up the demonstration of mob in Düsseldorf without casualties.

WOOL GROWERS IN PENDLETON

Twenty-Sixth Annual Convention of Oregon Wool Grower's Convention Opens Today.

(By The Associated Press)
PENDLETON, Jan. 27.—Prominent wool growers and wool handlers of Oregon and other western states were here today for the opening of the 26th annual convention of the Oregon Wool Growers' association. Proposed changes in grading regulations, the county bounty law on coyotes, and the cooperative marketing of wool are some of the subjects to be considered.

Wool men who use forest grazing lands will confer with members of the forestry advisory board on applications for 1923 permits. There will also be a general conference on predatory animals, with recommendations for legislation to be considered. H. A. Ward of Portland is to discuss marketing.

WILL WALLOWA KEEP CREAMERY

WALLOWA, Jan. 27.—Whether or not Wallowa is to retain the plant in the Commercial Creamery is to be decided by the support which the dairymen and business men give to its local operation. Manager Ray Johnson is anxious to keep the plant from being moved to La Grande as is the intention of the firm.

The local creamery has been operated very successfully for some time, and has produced more butter than the remainder of the creameries in the county combined. The record was made last June, when 22,000 pounds of butter was turned out. The Wallowa Creamery has paid from one to three cents more per pound than has been given by other places in the county, and its strong competition has done much to insure a good price for butter fat.

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Mr. Young was eating his noon meal at the Northern Hotel when located, and upon his leaving the dining room he was arrested. Court was held and he pleaded guilty of killing the deer. Judge McCrea fined him \$25. The deer, which had two prongs, was about two years old and had evidence.

HOURS FOR MEETING SET

The hours set for convening the Convention of Religion classes at the L. D. S. church tomorrow are 8 and 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. All interested are reminded of these specific hours.

RETURNS TO U. OF W.

Miss Elsie Olmsted went through La Grande last evening on her way to the University of Washington. She has been spending some time at her home in Enterprise on account of her mother's illness.

Sir Dan Cupid Outscores His Rival, D. I. Vorse, Ten to One Since Jan. 1

Although the little god of love, Sir Daniel Cupid, easily outscored his rival, D. I. Vorse, during the past 27 days, it is easily seen that the cold winter has kept him in part of the time, and even in the past two weeks, when the sun has shone most of the time, Cupid has either been afflicted with poor eyesight or else his bow-string busted.

Just ten marriage licenses were issued since January 1 and whether the scarcity of coal, the income tax, or the high cost of living is responsible is not known, but nevertheless, this is a little short of Van's usual tallies.

D. I. Vorse had an even worse time getting results, only one decree being granted since the first of the year. Marriage hasn't been a failure in Union county during the past 27 days at any rate, for only one divorce and two marriages. It appears that conjugal happiness is in the ascendency.

THREE-DAY CAMPAIGN IN MARCH FIXED

Mr. Cook of Indianapolis has just completed an organization in this city to co-operate in a three-day Law Enforcement Campaign to be put on by the Flying Squadron Foundation. Three divisions of speakers, known as The Flying Squadron, will come here for meetings for afternoons and evenings of March 17th, 18th and 19th.

The organization consists of five speakers, so divided that meetings can be held simultaneously in three cities. There will be mass meetings on the afternoon and evening of Saturday with addresses by two speakers of the first division. The second division consisting of one speaker will come for afternoon and evening meetings on Sunday. On Monday the third division of two speakers will hold afternoon and evening meetings.

The visit to this city is part of a nation-wide campaign for law enforcement, civic righteousness and social and industrial justice.

Hon. Oliver Wayne Stewart of the Flying Squadron Foundation, who speaks with the third division is in charge of the campaign. The other speakers are Rev. F. W. Corbett, Lansing, Michigan; Hon. Frank S. Regan, Rockford, Illinois, well-known cartoonist and chalk talker; James H. Woertendyke, of Chicago, and Rev. Norma C. Brown of Bloomington, Illinois.

The meetings are to be held in the Methodist church, according to present plans. There will be no admission. All meetings are free and everybody is invited.

CHANGES MADE IN SCHEDULES

New O.-W. Time Card Becomes Effective Sunday; Many Changes Are Noted

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Train No. 17, west bound, formerly due at 8:55 a. m. will arrive at 8:50 a. m.; Train No. 23, local west bound, due at 7:15 p. m. will arrive thirty-five minutes earlier, at 6:40 p. m.; No. 4, east bound, formerly due at 3:30 a. m. is now scheduled at 3:25 a. m.; No. 24, local east bound, formerly due at 10:35 a. m. will arrive at 10:23 a. m. and No. 18, east bound, formerly due at 8:00 o'clock will arrive at 8:05 p. m. Other trains remain the same, including the branch line service.

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3 PER CENT RATE ON WAR DEBT LIKELY

American Funding Commission Outlines Suggestions to British Delegation.

GERMAN MARK FALLS RAPIDLY OVER NIGHT

Total Elimination of English Debt Within Sixty-Two Years embraced in Proposals to British Delegation.

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—It was revealed today that the American debt funding commission in recent negotiations with the British delegation suggested an interest rate of 3 per cent on the British debt for the first ten years. After that the interest rate would be 3 1/2 per cent with the ultimate plan of eliminating the debt entirely in 62 years, the yearly payments on the principal to increase as the amount of interest decreased.

German Mark Worse Off. Simultaneously with the announcement of America's plan of reducing the English debt, comes an overnight depreciation of 14 per cent in the value of the German mark. This carries the mark to \$35,500 a million or approximately 27,777 to each American dollar. The situation is viewed with alarm and considerable concern in financial circles of New York and Washington.

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THIS JAZZ STUFF IS GETTING MONOTONOUS



AD CLUB WILL MEET TUESDAY

Following Luncheon, Members Will Visit Grande Ronde Meat Company's Packing Plant.

The Union County Ad club will meet Tuesday noon in their regular weekly luncheon at the Presbyterian church under the leadership of J. A. Russell, chairman of the day. The Presbyterian ladies will serve the luncheon.

Several matters will be discussed at this time and the Ad club quartette, famous for their harmonious selections, will sing several selections.

Following the luncheon, the members of the Ad club will visit the Grande Ronde Meat company's packing plant which is situated facing Jefferson avenue in the building back of the Foley hotel.

LOGGING ROAD IS BEING BUILT

Nibley-Minnaugh Company Is Building Spur to Give Greater Log Dump Area.

WALLOWA, Jan. 27.—The Nibley-Minnaugh Lumber company started construction this week on a spur of track on the other side of the road. This piece of track, which is about an eighth of a mile in length, is being built to furnish additional space for the dumping of logs. The water is deep on the east side of the pond and logs can be skidded into the water from the new yards without much trouble. This system will cause the older logs to be pushed toward the mill first as an added advantage. Both the old and new dumping place will be used, but the new one will be of value in winter when the pond is frozen over.

A small crew is at work on the project, and several blasts of explosives have been used. The track will be finished as soon as the weather permits.

Nine and ten cars of logs have been coming in every evening to the mill, and with this ample supply, a reserve is being built up so that the mill will not need to suspend operations when the weather stops traffic.

USUAL SHOOT TOMORROW

Bluerock Artists Will Practice Their Skill at Country Club.

With a stove roaring, and grand stand and other facilities for comfort, devotees of blue rock artistry anticipate a good afternoon of sport tomorrow at the Country club in spite of a little uncomfortable weather. The first "pull" will take place at 12 o'clock and from then on the clay birds will slip to peaceful repose in the grass on No. 3 fairway, or meet complete and instant demoralization, depending upon who is behind the trigger.

TWO IRISHMEN SHOT

DUBLIN, Jan. 27.—Two Irishmen, convicted of unlawful possession of fire arms, were executed at Maryborough today.

STORMS HITS BIG DISTRICT OF THE WEST

Grande Ronde Valley on Outer Edge of General Storm.

COAST STORM RAGES AT A LIVELY CLIP

Lower Levels at Hood River Under Six Inches of Snow; Mouth of Columbia Center of General Storm.

Slight fall in temperature, and the outer fringes of a heavy gale flecked with snow passed over the Blue mountain area early this morning as a part of a general storm which hit the Northwest last night. Many localities of the Pacific coast were hard hit, in contrast to the slight semblance of storm in the Grande Ronde valley, where farmers were compelled to abandon their plows this morning, but no real discomfort occurred.

Hood River Has Snow.

(By Associated Press)
HOOD RIVER, Jan. 27.—Shortly after daybreak today rain turned to snow on the lower levels, and by daylight six inches of snow covered the ground. While snow continued here, rain fell in the upper valley, this being a complete reversal of usual conditions.

SEATTLE, Jan. 27.—Snow and rain are reported today as moving over Western Oregon with the mouth of the Columbia as its center.

Heavy snowfall is reported at many points. Eight inches of snow covers Roslyn today, with greater depths in the mountain passes. Half an inch was registered in the Seattle district and the snow continues to fall heavily this afternoon.

LUNCH BUSINESS GROWS

The Palace confectionery is rapidly attaining distinction as a lunch emporium. Since the new management of J. G. Snodgrass and J. C. Macpherson took charge of the Palace, lunches have been featured and specialized upon. Quick response was received from the public and today the institution is serving big delegations of such as obtain a quick lunch abode for same. Tonight the management will put out its new and attractive menu, revised and up-to-date. Harry Snodgrass, son of Mr. Snodgrass, is the man on the job, looking toward the comforts and service of the patrons.

NEW TRUCK LINE OPENS

Henry Nurra of this city has instituted an auto truck freight line between La Grande and Baker, and way points. He will begin operation next Tuesday morning making round trips daily.

Lumberjacks Crave Art Asserts Seattle Pastor; Dance Halls Deplored

(By The Associated Press)
SEATTLE, Jan. 27.—Rev. Chauncey J. Hawkins, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church, in urging the elimination of dance halls in Seattle, said it would be as easy to regulate them as it would be to operate a "power factory in hell."

"Loggers and lumberjacks patronized the cheap dance halls because no other means of recreation is provided for them," declared Dr. Hawkins. "If music and art galleries were accessible here as they are in Europe, the workmen would get much keener pleasure out of them and would patronize them rather than the dance halls."

BLUE LOOPERS BEAT WALLOWA FIVE 30 TO 13

Floorwork of La Grande Boys Was Brilliant; Local Meet Elgin This Evening; Close Game Predicted.

La Grande high school won their sixth victory of the season last night on the gymnasium floor when they decisively defeated Wallowa high school by the score of 30 to 13 in a basketball game marked by fast checking on the part of the local team and a majority of baskets snared from the foul line or beyond.

Wallowa's defense beneath their own basket was a feature that forced the Blue and White to rely upon long distance loops. Referee Charles Reynolds tipped up the ball, Metcalf hit it to Smith who passed it to Lynch who in turn dropped the ball through the hoop from the foul line for the first score of the game, coming in about three seconds after the opening. About a minute later Hummelt sent the ball hurtling through the air from the center of the floor and through the basket for the most brilliant shot of the evening.

Wallowa Scores.

Wallowa, also shooting from a distance caged the ball for the third score of the evening with the score 4 to 2 for the locals, the visitors scoring was checked for the half. Coker substituted for Blokland and three more baskets were counted in the half, every one from ten feet or further. Lynch getting two and Hummelt one more.

Second Half. Smith started the ball rolling the second half and Lynch added another basket. Hummelt sent the score to 16 to 2 and Captain Metcalf got two markers in rapid succession. With the score 20 to 2 for the Blue and White Wallowa rallied and during the remainder of the game scored eleven points to the local's ten.

Elgin Plays Tonight.

La Grande exhibiting the best floorwork they have this season against Wallowa, ragged playing only creeping in once or twice. On the other hand, over half of the invader's attempts to send the ball down the floor by the passing method were broken up successfully by the home boys. Wallowa's defense forced La Grande to rely upon long distance shooting yet, three times, individualism probably kept the locals from counting. Lynch and Hummelt played a fast game, both on the floor and in caging baskets although both missed the hoop three or four times for each basket counted.

The Wallowa team Henderson totally at the most points, making three baskets and converting one foul. Pass, Johnson and Greer each contributed two points apiece.

Elgin Plays Tonight. La Grande will meet a much harder team to down this evening when they take the floor against Elgin high school at 7:30 o'clock. Elgin lost to La Grande, after leading them one point a few minutes before the end of the game, by a Blue and White rally that netted four baskets while Elgin converted one foul, and the contest this evening is expected to be one of the best yet played on the home floor this season.

Summary: Score, La Grande, 30. (Continued on Page Eight)

Wallowa County Elk, Given Death Sentence by State Game Warden.

WALLOWA, Jan. 27.—Bill Taft, doomed to die, is soon to meet his execution—if he does not get away. The venerable and majestic elk that has long been the antlered monarch of the Bill Meadows herd is sentenced to death for the very reason that he became famous. Game Warden Geo. Rogers wanted out to accomplish the killing Thursday afternoon. He was joined by Messrs. Walter Burleigh and Bond, who will accompany him on the hunt. A Springfield rifle is to be used. Snowshoes will be used by the executioners in their search after the condemned animal, which is thought to be wintering somewhere near Billy Meadows in the northeastern corner of the county.

The killing of the large and antlered elk was ordered by the state game warden. The Branch Line Elk club petitioned the game commission for the skin and head of the animal to be mounted and placed in the new Elk's club house at the head of Wallowa lake. Inasmuch as Taft is getting old, now being about 12 years of age, and as such a fine specimen he thought to deserve preservation. The request was granted. The animal will be carefully skinned and mounted.

Permanent Organization Of Women is Established

Women of La Grande who are employed in whatsoever capacity, either in business for themselves or as employees of any business or profession last evening had perfected for them an organization known as the Businesswomen's Club of La Grande. The final organization of this club which was sponsored by the Neighborhood club, took place at the Y. M. C. A. when an informal reception was held by the sponsors, officers elected and the prospective organization took on definite shape and tangible form, capable of standing on its own feet. The attendance was large and enthusiastic. The evening was spent listening to the following program and to the transaction of routine business.

Mrs. Florence Lynch-Miller, vocal solo; Miss Edna Graham, 2 instrumental numbers; Isabel Miller, reading; Miss Flavia Ritter, vocal solo. Miss Emogene Russell was chosen as president of the new organization. Other officers are: Mrs. C. T. Bacon, vice-pres.; Mrs. Ward Fowler, secretary; Miss Josephine Rhoades, treasurer.

The sponsors and the newly organized officers wish to impress upon all women who are in business for themselves or are employed in any capacity whatsoever, that the organization was created for them, and that membership is not exclusive or narrow in its application. The first Thursday of each month in the time set for regular meetings.

TRAFFIC LAWS LIKELY TO BE MORE DRASTIC

Salem Bill Proposes to Dim Headlights Along All Railroad Tracks.

PHYSICAL DEFECTIVES HIT BY PROPOSED LAW

With Session Half Over Legislature Must Now Get Down to Stiff Work. No Further Saturday Holidays Planned.

(By Associated Press)
SALEM, Jan. 27.—An amendment has been proposed to the state traffic code which would require all automobile headlights to be dimmed where the railroad parallels a public highway. Another amendment would require persons now defective in limb, sight or hearing, to be examined by a special state board as to their fitness to operate automobiles, and still another would permit children under 16 to drive automobiles to and from schools.

FASTER WORK NECESSARY

SALEM, Jan. 27.—With half the legislative session gone, important issues are just beginning to crystallize. The coming week is expected to see members of both houses working full time. This is probably the last Saturday adjournment. Night sessions are not expected until week after next.

Tax reduction, consolidation of state bonds under one commission, and the proposed salary reductions are the main issues. Three consolidation measures are now pending. Hall, Carkin and Hare are the authors of these.

Beginning Monday night the joint committee will tackle problems of taxation with hearings.

REFUSES SALEM JOB

(By Associated Press)
SALEM, Jan. 27.—Joseph Murray of Salem, who was appointed Thursday as assistant corporation commissioner by Commissioner Crews, has resigned, deciding he did not want the appointment. The place remains unfilled.

MAMMOTH ELK DOOMED TO DIE

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County Legion Council Will Elect Officers

The Union county council of the American Legion posts will meet Monday evening in La Grande at the K. of P. hall at 7 o'clock for the purpose of electing officers for the present year. Plans for the present year's program will also be discussed at this time.

The meeting will be held during a banquet which the Ladies' Auxiliary to the La Grande Post No. 43 will serve.

The La Grande post will at this time present plans for the celebration

10-8 Society to Elect.

Following the business session of the county council the 10-8 Chapter of the "Society of the Ladies" will meet and elect officers for the present year.