

Local News In Brief

COMING EVENTS

November 12—Baker high football team plays L. H. S. at Baker.

November 14-17—Presentation "Anne Whit's Her Name" (3-act comedy drama) by Junior class, L. H. S.

November 24—L. H. S. football team plays Wallawa high at Wallawa.

November 26—Thanksgiving football game here between Enterprise and L. H. S.

December (date unmetted)—Presentation "Orrey Towner" operated by L. H. S. also club.

Marriage Licenses—A license to wed was issued from the county clerk's office this morning to John Dahlstrom and Edith Scott, of North Forest.

To Attend Stock Show—H. G. Avery, county agent, left last evening for Portland, where he will attend the International Livestock convention in Portland from November 2 to 10.

Building Permit Issued—A building permit was issued to Albert Curry, October 30, to erect a one-story frame building to be used as a dwelling in Grandy addition between Fourth and Second facing Spring. The preliminary estimated cost is \$4,000.

Will Visit in London—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harvey of La Grande, will leave this city Sunday evening on the first trip of a journey to London, England, where they formerly made their home. They plan to be gone several months. Mrs. Harvey has not visited her home in London for 16 years. They will go via New York.

Shaking Hands With Friends—John Stricker, deputy sheriff of Union county, who has been at Hot Lake recently endeavoring from a series of operations, is back on the streets of La Grande shaking hands with his friends and receiving congratulations upon his beautiful appearance.

Accepts Position with H. & S.—L. Young, formerly of Nampa, Idaho, has accepted a position as electrician with the H. & S. Electric company. Mr. Young is an experienced electrician, having been in the business many years. His family will arrive in La Grande within a short time to make their home.

Visiting in La Grande—Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Olsen arrived in La Grande Tuesday from Victoria, B. C., and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Nowlin. They made the trip by car. Mrs. Olsen was formerly Miss Mary Nowlin. An one-time who was employed by the Evening Observer.

A Big Catch—George C. Hopkins, formerly of the Blue Mountain Creamery, went fishing Wednesday, and thereby caught a fish. In fact, several fish. He borrowed a fishing license, a pair of rubber boots, and a quart of angle worms from a friend. He traveled until he found a river. After arranging himself in fisherman's garb, he waded up and down the river until he got a bite, that is, a fish bite. He did his best to coax that fish to him, but it swam away. Mr. Hopkins says that he thinks it choked on the angle worm for he heard it gurgle, but some think it was laughing. In trying to land the fish, he slipped and fell into the river. As he fell, he reached for the fish and came up with a handful of minnows. Putting them in his pocket, he climbed to the bank and spent the rest of the afternoon drying himself in the sun. He thought he might have the largest minnow. It measured 2 1/2 inches. He would have it placed in his dining room, but an second thought he remembered that all up-to-date taxidermists save a fish an eye, a head or a job button or something shiny. Now a blind fish would be all right, but a fish with an eye would be too much. Things might happen in his dining room that he would not like to see. His catch was displayed in H. E. Okey's window, where it was placed upon with wonder and amazement, mostly astonishment, to think that he got by with the minnow. In spite of all Mr. Hopkins says that it is better to have fished and lost than never to have fished at all.

Portland Nude Woman Frieze Frowned Upon—(Continued from page 1) the Ugar building are artistic although I do not pretend to be an art connoisseur. Perhaps the figures would be perfectly proper as an interior decoration but they are decidedly out of place for the exterior of a downtown building. And City Commissioner Pier declared that to allow the nude figures to remain was to wreck the morals of Portland youth! Other members of the council agreed that downtown buildings should not be used for the exhibition of nude women and are ready to take such action as can eliminate the "Alder Street Art Gallery."

Womans' Club Drapery—The frieze under comment displays five absolutely nude women, two standing facing the "audience" and the other three, in a group in the center of the frieze flanked by the first mentioned two, are illustrating their preference in the Torphiseorean art.

And Portland gasps and looks while the city council is seeking ways and means to remove this "monstrosity to Portland youth."

Mill Creek Is Visited by Chamber—(Continued from Page 1) springs is such that the water can be conveyed in a cement pipe to the city. If this is possible the country pipe would run through the ditches would be easily made through farms and along country roads with little or no rock work to be encountered. Opinion was unanimous among the visitors that the long look-out for water supply has been located and the matter of getting it to the city is an engineering feat the cost of which can be determined, which if not prohibitive, will give La Grande for a reasonable expense an abundance of cold spring water. The city is using about a million gallons every 24 hours and the supply to be had at Sander springs is six times that amount at the most conservative estimate. An option on the farm and springs has been taken by the city for one year at \$14,000 and the engineers are getting ready to run the lines for cost estimates.

Bond Election Needed—Although the cost of bringing in this water will be probably one-third of the cost of a gravity system up into the mountains, and will probably be little more than a well-drilling campaign fraught with the uncertainty of getting water, nevertheless any water venture will require a bond issue before finances are assured for the undertaking. It is therefore of the greatest importance that every voter who can possibly make the trip to the springs do so before bad weather arrives so that he may see with his own eyes the supply of water that is under consideration.

Status Damage Crops—MADRID (AP)—Violent gales and heavy rains have caused heavy damage to the crops, especially oranges in the province of Valencia and Alicante. The rivers are flooded.

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DEDICATES MASONIC MEMORIAL

(Continued from Page 1) In this memorial will be the resting place of many precious relics of the father of his country which have been carefully preserved by the Alexandria-Washington Lodge, No. 22, of which Washington was the first Worshipful Master. Located equidistant between the nation's capital and Mount Vernon, the home of Washington, the memorial will become the focus of many visitors who make pilgrimages to Washington's tomb on the Potomac.

The original travel used by General Washington on September 15, 1793, in laying the cornerstone of the capital building of the United States was used again today in the laying of the cornerstone of the memorial. The ceremonies continued to the house of Masonry as in use in Virginia and were under the auspices of the Grand Lodge of Virginia with Charles H. Galtman, deputy grand master of Virginia, in charge of the ceremony for the laying of the stone. Col. Louis A. Watros of Scranton, Penn., president of the George Washington Masonic Memorial Association; William Howard Taft, chief justice of the United States; and James H. Pelee, grand master of Virginia, presided. The ceremonies were presided by a parade from the old lodge room to the new memorial site, in which marched Masons from every state.

From its commanding position overlooking the Potomac Valley from Washington to Mount Vernon, the memorial will be a landmark. It will have a setting of 22 acres and be surrounded by artistic landscapes. Broad walks and stone steps ascending through seven terraces will lead to its entrance. The building itself will be 226 feet deep, 140 feet wide and tower upward 200 feet. The main masses of the building will comprise a base in which will be located the great Washington Memorial Hall, and various Masonic rooms where may be perpetuated in imperishable form the memory and achievements of the men whose distinguished services to Freemasonry merit particular and lasting reward. The Memorial Hall will be an imposing atrium, 70 feet wide and 100 feet deep. In it a statue of Washington will be placed. This hall will be 44 feet high, rising by a covey above the surrounding portion of the building. It will be flanked by great Ionic columns 48 feet high and surrounded by a number of rooms devoted to Masonic interests above the roof of which will be decorative lights. A six-column portico of pure Greek Doric design forming the entrance to the building will be a marked contrast to the plain, unbroken walls of the exterior of the Masonic rooms. Above the massive base will rise a tower-like structure of smaller dimensions. Directly above the Memorial Hall, the second story of the tower will form a museum room for the preservation of relics of George Washington and his time, as well as interesting relics connected with Washington's service as Master of the Alexandria-Washington Lodge. There will be a third level of slightly smaller dimensions above the museum room and above that an observation level with structure a little smaller in size from which visitors will be able to view 'country from the capital building at Washington to the Washington homestead at Mount Vernon. Sixteen colonnades on all four sides of each of these levels forming the tower-like structure will add to the beauty of the memorial. The architects are Helms & Corbett, New York, with S. Eugene Oswood, Detroit, as consulting architect. Olinde Beaudin, Brookline, Mass., are the landscape architects with Carl Reed Parker in association.

The memorial is to be the center and rallying point for Masons of the United States and of other countries in addition to being the repository for the many valuable relics of George Washington which have been preserved by the Alexandria-Washington Lodge. One of the most prized

relics of the lodge is the firmament William portrait of General Washington in Masonic regalia. Another in the cloak which was in Washington's bed chamber on the night of his death. The memorial building in which the Washington relics will be preserved hereafter is the outgrowth of necessity and was no single individual's idea. Many members of the Masonic order in the earlier days were privileged to see the articles so closely associated with Washington in possession of the Alexandria-Washington Lodge, but it was not until 1907 that the public generally was permitted to do so. Since then the number of visitors has increased yearly, gradually growing from 600 to 15,000. As the number of visitors increased, the demand for a fireproof structure in which the Washington relics should be placed became more insistent, until finally the proposed memorial was decided upon.

Shoehorn Hill, the site of the memorial, was selected as it commands a view of the city of Washington, of Mount Vernon, of Alexandria and of all the country most treasured by George Washington. Laying of the cornerstone of the Memorial marks the close of 170 years since George Washington became a Mason. He entered Blue Lodge, which was privileged to add Washington's name to the name of the city so that today is known as Alexandria-Washington Lodge No. 22, held the first regular communication of the first Masonic Lodge in Alexandria on February 25, 1732. It was instituted by the Provincial Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, and was known as No. 30 at that jurisdiction. General Washington was elected an honorary member shortly after his return from the Revolutionary War, and his fondness for the old institution is evidenced by a letter written to the lodge and still in its possession. After the surrender of the Pennsylvania warrant, application for a new charter was made to the Grand Lodge of Virginia and General Washington became first and charter Master of Alexandria Lodge No. 22. He subsequently was elected to succeed himself and served in all about 20 months.

"REDS" MAKE DEMANDS ON STRESEMANN—(Continued from Page 1) sions in which the party is at variance with the chancellor constitute poor political propaganda, especially in view of the Socialist's recent ill-starred union with the Saxons, Communists. The party's reinventing delegation will suggest to Doctor Stresemann that the existing military state of emergency, he converted into a federal civil regime, and that the federal troop contingents in Saxony shall be reduced and the policing functions there assigned to the local organization. Would Discipline Bavaria. Regarding Bavaria, the Socialists. Whatever the cause of discontent may be, everyone who is troubled with it realize that it is very bothersome and dirty thing, furthermore, it is of such a character that its presence cannot be disguised. The real proper thing to do is to give it a rigid treatment with the Garmisch and Landshut Erhardists that stop this trouble in a very few days. It also stops the hair from falling out, and one bottle at 75c is generally enough to stop all the trouble. Sold only by Silverthorn-Wright's Family Drug Store. 10-29-11

NEW TODAY
FOR SALE—Milk cows, Clair Cross, son, Route 2. 11-1-11
FOR SALE—Apples, cheap, on tree, Lee Wright, Phone 265-M. 11-1-21
FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping rooms, No children, Phone 148-J. 11-1-11

UNION PREPARING FOR CHAUTAUQUA, OFFICERS ELECTED

UNION (Special)—The first meeting of the Union Chautauqua committee was held last evening, presided over by President Baxter, who served last year. With about 12 members of the committee present, new officers for the present year were elected as follows: L. R. Anderson, president; Mrs. Ella Holly, vice president; W. V. Connor, secretary; Mrs. Carmen Connor, treasurer; and Roy Conkin, Mrs. E. L. Miller and Will Baxter, were named on the advertising committee. Advertising matter and the tickets have been received and the committee will begin work immediately for the winter festival, scheduled for December 1 to 6, inclusive. The program includes one musical play, one lecture, three one-act plays, dramatic recital and other features of equal interest. The advance man is expected to be here in a couple of weeks to complete arrangements for the chautauqua.

Presbyterian Men's Club Meets Tonight—The Presbyterian Men's club will hold a regular meeting this evening at the home of Dr. J. E. Ingle, 1608 Washington avenue, the session to begin at 7:30 o'clock. E. D. Towler, of the high school faculty staff, will be the speaker of the evening. In addition to the program, headed by Mr. Towler, interesting round-table discussion of the subject is anticipated.


Notice Elks—Initiation will be held at Elks Temple tonight, November 1st, 11:30-1:15.

FRANCE HAILS BRITISH NOTE WITH DELIGHT

(Continued from Page 1) as has been reported from London. Premier Poincare did not have time Wednesday to draft replies, but an apparently not the slightest discrepancy between the two governments on the two questions treated therein, there is no doubt as to the nature of the reply. The Socialist party passed another resolution, that the Socialist parliamentary leaders demand in their conference with the government that wages in the future shall be paid in stable currency and that the farmers should be forced to sell foodstuffs.

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STAR

TODAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

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