Local News In Brief

COMING EVENTS

...mber 7-8—Presentation of "...Rover" operetta by L. H. S. ...

...mber 15—Local teachers in... here.

... Day Today—

...ion day is being held in circuit court today before Judge J. W. ...owles.

...for Winter—

...and Mrs. Wm. Condit of Hi... have moved to La Grande for the winter. They are living at ... second street.

...Man Here—

... Day, a member of the department of justice at Boise, Idaho, ... La Grande today on official business.

...Proud Daughter—

...and Mrs. Lester Strahl are the proud parents of a seven pound girl, born to them Sunday, December 2. Mr. Strahl is an employee of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company.

...ahs to Meet—

...members of the Rebeccahs ...ged to meet at the I. O. O. F. ... one o'clock tomorrow afternoon to attend the funeral of ... Ruth Simmons, who passed ...ently.

Building Permit Issued—

A building permit was issued ...day to Sam Harris to erect ... story frame garage on Lot ... Block 13, in Grandy's second addition on Adams between Alder and Walnut streets. The preliminary estimated cost is $150.00.

...Regular Dances—

The La Grande lodge of the Woodmen of the World has arranged to hold regular bi-weekly dances in the Eagles hall with Lonie's orchestra playing. The first of the dances will be held this Saturday evening. The Woodmen plan to hold an oldtime dance Wednesday evening and a jazz dance Saturday evening of each week.

Camp Meeting Tonight—

"The Salvation Army mid-winter camp meeting will be on tonight in full swing," stated Adjutant Peterson today. "Much interest has been aroused in the meetings and the attendance is very good. Reverend Yokum will be the speaker tonight." Adjutant Peterson also stated that practice will be held tomorrow morning at ... o'clock at the Salvation Army hall for the Christmas program.

December tenth, last day to pay ... water rent without a penalty. 12-6-3t

Regained His Health—

W. C. Fitzpatrick, known over Eastern Oregon as "Fitz," drove into La Grande from Arizona and California, Texas and Mexico, where he has been spending the past four months regaining his health which went to the bad on him some time ago. For several years he has run the Hotel Cotter at Enterprise and during his absence Mrs. Fitzpatrick has conducted the business. "Guess the hotel probably run better without me," said Fitz today, "but I got homesick for Oregon and I headed the radiator this way. Yes, that country in the south is going good, but don't be fooled by greener pastures far away. You've got as good a town in La Grande as any white man need want."

Army Needs Increased Funds, Says Pershing

(Continued from page 1)

ditions in the army today, General Pershing declared that the temporary the initial phase of reorganization under the National Defense act, but emphasized the fact that this condition "can be but a temporary phase."

He declared that the regular organizations of the army must once more receive the training necessary to make them models of efficiency and to prepare them to take the field at any moment. He pointed out that funds should be made available for manoeuvers to give military leaders at least some practice in the handling of units, large and small, in the field. This reconstitution, he declared, can come only through the increase in strength recommended and thru adequate appropriations, which will enable the personnel of the Army was to be expected during rary disruption of the Regular Regular Army to perform its double task.

"Are we making real progress toward the modest goal which we have set for ourselves, or are we falling back into the unprepared condition which has heretofore existed in this country?" General Pershing asks. "I sincerely hope that it is the will of the American people that we should carry out a conservative and balanced program for the national defense in preparation for whatever emergency we may be destined to encounter.

"The task of the Regular Army during the past two years has been exceptionally difficult. The commissioned and enlisted strength of the army has been reduced until insufficient to perform the many functions allotted. It has not been possible to provide all the instructors desired by the National Guard and the organized reserves.

"Funds have not been sufficient to permit the movement of troops and officers considered necessary for the training of civilian components. In the effort to meet an insufficiency of personnel for duty as instructors we have been forced to specialize officers in their duties to such an extent that many in the lower grades fall short of the well-grounded general understanding of the duties which would be demanded of them in the event of war.

"The enlisted personnel of the Regular Army has had to be exploited in performing non-military duties in preparing and maintaining camps of instruction. Troops and equipment are not properly housed. Nevertheless, it is gratifying to testify to the fine morale and cheerful spirit exhibited by both officers and men under the conditions just recited."

General Pershing declared that one of the most important considerations in the problem of development of a sound system for national defense was the establishment of a sound system for exploiting the resources of the country to provide for the current supply of our war armies. This would include the maintenance of a reserve stock of the vital items of war material and equipment sufficient to meet the initial mobilization requirements and the creation in time of peace of a crops of officers to instruct our men and to lead them in battle.

He paid high tribute to officers of the reserve corps who have made personal sacrifices in the endeavor to fit themselves for military duty in time of war and declared the spirit they had displayed was "admirable." He asserted that many of the reserve corps officers had accepted commissions with the understanding that they would be offered suitable opportunities to improve themselves professionally, but that the War Department had not been able to give them much assistance because "we have neither personnel nor funds sufficient for the purpose."

Lauds Camps.

In commenting upon the activities of Summer training camps General Pershing expressed the opinion that the Summer training camp is "the greatest school in America for the development of good citizenship." He emphasized the fact that both physicians and educators had endorsed the camps and said: "Personal inspections have brought the definite conviction to my mind that the summer camps are not only acceptable to our people, but are really an American institution which will always endure in some form or another.

In concluding it was pointed out that in July, 1921, the first line force of the army had a strength within the continental limits of the United States of 148,000 regulars and 114,000 in the National Guard.

At the present time there are 92,000 regulars and 160,000 national guardsmen, or a decrease in the total force of 30,000.

OFFICE CAT

TRADE MARK

BY JUNIUS

Today a friend of ours, who adorns his phiz with a beautiful red nose, slopped into the office and recited some pottery. His first verse was as follows:

The most popular state
In all this great nation
Is the grand old state
Of intoxication.

Humans really are superior. The leopard can't change his spots but any determined girl can make the freckles vanish.

WOMEN'S WINTER DRESSES HAVE MORE LONGITUDE AND LESS LATITUDE.

The newly-married husband's idea of home: "The place where my stomach gets three so-so meals per day and my heart one thousand square meals."

A Japanese Sissy.

A lady stopping at a hotel in California rang the bell the first morning of her arrival and was very much surprised when a Japanese boy opened the door and came in.

"I pushed the button three times for a maid," she said sternly, at the same time covering her undraped form with much haste.

"Yes," the little fellow replied, "me she."

The older a girl gets the more her candy costs—but there are compensations!

She Knew Her Stuff

You've got to hand it to La Grande raised products. A little girl, now approaching four years, who lives on U avenue, yesterday said to her mother: "I'm not going to be married when I grow up; I'm going to be a widow." We wish her good luck.

Did you ever notice that the loudest and most vituperative complaints against the rouge and lipsticks generally comes from an acidulated spinster whose nose has apercennial tendency to get red under the weight of her spectacles?

"It will certainly be an ideal age when we can keep up appearances, belong to the Country Club, and still keep down expenses," remarked a white-collar job man in La Grande.

EXPERIENCE IS A WONDERFUL TEACHER, BUT AT THAT, GIRLS, IT IS BETTER TO BE IGNORANT THAN KNOW TOO MUCH!

Osculations of a deep, soul-satisfying sincerity and softness simmer and scorch and slow and sedentary sap into a slick, swift and sizzling shelk. Selah?

"The startling manner in which a woman usually fades as soon as she marries, and the equally startling manner in which she usually recovers as a widow, has always deeply impressed men."—Ed Howe.

A boob is a man who has loaned money to a relative and classified the note as an asset.

He rang the bell a dozen times
The evening that he met her,
For when the belle said she'd be his,
It took one ring to get her.

Fashion notes: Corkscrew curls are coming back but that won't violate the 18th amendment.

Fruit trees may be improved by grafting but it doesn't seem to work with political timber.

THE OLD HOME TOWN · · · By Stanley

BALDWIN REGIME IS DEFEATED

(Continued from page 1)

parliament in Warwick and Teamington divisions of Warwick where she had made a picturesque campaign as a Labor party candidate. Lloyd George was re-elected Wales.

Herbert Asquith, former premier, was returned by the Paisley constituents.

Prime Minister Baldwin was re-elected by the Bewdly district.

A rumor that Winston Churchill defeated in West Leicester, would be asked to contest the seat for West Derbyshire, whose member has just died against Marquis of Hartington, is going the rounds.

Four women were elected members of parliament. Six other women candidates were defeated.

The conservatives will have a majority over any other part in the House of Commons but will lack a majority over all other parties.

LONDON (AP)—Early this morning it was apparent that the conservativa majority had been wiped out. The government under Premier Baldwin on returns received so far had lost 35 seats. The labor party had gained 20, and the Liberals 15.

LONDON (AP)—Protection was defeated in Thursday's election on the face of returns from 158 constituencies. The Labor and Liberal parties were running close. Competent political authorities say the conservatives can hope for nothing better than a three cornered house, which would be equivalent to defeat for that party.

The Minister of Labor Barlow was defeated by a labor candidate. Hall, chief organizer of the conservative party also lost. Winston Churchill was defeated by a Labor te, while Lady Astor won.

The available reports are from the cities, and it is expected that country reports may change the vote upon completion, as it is thought they lean towards the conservative.

There's a lot of poverty yet. In some families only a few of the girls have wrist watches.

PENSIONS IN U. S. HEAVY

(Continued from page 1)

were for Civil War service and 25,494 on account of the Spanish war. Since the beginning of the pension system the government has issued 6,441,165 pension certificates—5,313,423 to veterans and 1,127,742 to widows.

Most of the pensioners—525,932—live in the United States, but there are 115 in the Canal Zone, 605 in American insular possessions and 3,100 in foreign countries.

The average annual value of a pension is estimated by the Commissioner of Pensions at $421.52—$661 for Civil War veterans, $187 for Spanish War veterans, $725 for Mexican War veterans and $217 for veterans of the Indian wars and pensioners who incurred disability in the Regular Army. The average annual pensions paid widows of Civil War veterans is $355.

The monthly pensions vary form $2 to $416.67, the latter being the amount paid the widow of President Roosevelt under a special act of Congress. Pensions at rates below $12 per month are paid to 8,726 persons, while six persons receive amounts in excess of $100 per month.

During the year Congress broadened and liberalized the conditions under which pensions may be granted for service in the War with Spain and passed 2,565 special acts granting pensions or increase of pension.

Housewife Becomes New Woman

"All of our best doctors had given me up. I was unable to leave my bed for 16 weeks and was yellow as a pumpkin, besides the terrible stomach pains I suffered. Our druggist advised my husband to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and it has saved my life. I am a new woman now." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists. adv.

NELSON SAYS LOCAL POST IS FINE ONE

(Continued from page 1)

Legion men.

Time was well used while Harry was in town for State Commander Fred Kiddle took him to Imbler and along with local Post Commander Ralph Huron they visited some of the Legion men at Union.

Adjutant Nelson was in a fine frame of mind as he outlined much of the Legion program for Oregon. According to his statement it is the intention of that organization to take a deep interest in civic affairs in the local communities and to encourage every Legion post to be of service to its community.

"There is nothing selfish about the Legion," said the adjutant, "for we know that Legion men are the ones who must carry on now as citizens. To do that they must take their places in the civic and social life of every community, and they are doing it. The Oregon department has a fine record of achievement in bringing its men from a standpoint of military to places in civil life. And I want to say that the general public of this state has been deeply appreciative of the service man. The laws on the statutes books plainly tell that story and tell it well. Our state stands at the very head of constructive legislation passed in this nation for the returned soldier, which is of great pride to the boys as well as to the people."

GIRL TELLS OF PART IN GRISLY HOAX

(Continued from page 1)

and his "widow" has remarried. Sailstad, too, has confessed the gruesome substitution, according to the Napa authorities.

Denies Fraud Intent.

Miss Anderson denied that she and Sailstad had intended to defraud an insurance company, but contended that the grisly hoax was carried out only that Sailstad might leave his wife and children without a trial to follow.

She said she met Sailstad at a Chicago amusement resort in April 1920. All that time she lived with a young married sister. She was "in sister's way," as she described it, was lonely and wanted to get away. Sailstad offered her employment in his phonograph factory at Eau Claire, Wis. She accepted the place and their friendship grew.

He finally told her, she said, that he, too, was "disgusted with life and wanted to get out." She consented to go with him. But they made no particular plans.

In August, 1920, she said they went to Duluth, but became nervous and returned to Lake Nebagammon.

"Now let's just drop out of sight," she said he told her.

One day, according to her narrative, they happened to approach the cemetery in Sailstad's automobile. Suddenly he stopped the car got out and chatted with the sexton, whom he knew. He came back to tell her of his plan to dig up McPhee's body, she recalled.

Dug Up Body.

She consented to the scheme, and they returned to the cemetery at 2 o'clock the next morning. Sailstad did the digging, because I just couldn't help him." But she did help him carry the body to a gravel pit across the road.

She said she could not determine from looking at the body how long it had been buried tho Sailstad told her it had been buried the day before. Taking it out of the casket he wrapped it in a piece of canvas.

They sped to Duluth in the car, and rode around Duluth and Superior. After night fall, she related, they returned to the gravel pit, placed the body in the car and took it to the cottage which he had rented sometime before.

In the cottage she said, she waited in one room while he entered another. She heard him strike a match. Then they fled back to Duluth.

After that they "rambled around the country," visiting San Antonio, Tex., Forth Worth and other south western cities, finaly motoring to the coast. Sailstad made his living as a "tramp typewriter repair man."

She described their life together as "ideal," and said there were not even cross words to mar their happiness, but that they both were haunted by conscience, worried incessantly over what they had done.

Mother is Glad.

SUPERIOR, Wis. (AP)—Despite the fact that her son, Edward J. Sailstad, is held in Napa, Calif., in jail, pending his return here on an arson charge, Mrs. Augusta Sailstad here, is glad he has been found. She wired him a pledge of her allegiance. Since the discovery of the charred bones in a cottage near Lake Nebagamon, three years ago, the mother refused to believe her son dead.

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CHAS. J. DEAN, M. D
2ND AND MORRISON PORTLAND, OREGON
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