

Local News In Brief

To Visit in Baker—

Mrs. R. J. Green left this morning for Baker, where she will visit for a few days.

Receiving Sedans—

A carload of Volvo sedans, already sold, were received by Charles McCarty.

Holidays Here—

Mrs. John Synhorst and daughter of Miles City, Montana, are spending the holidays with relatives in La Grande. They left this morning for a short visit at Baker with Mrs. Synhorst's sister, Mrs. Andrew.

A Tale of a Missing Purse—

M. E. Pomeroy, janitor of the La Grande National bank, spent the Yuletide in Enterprise—minus his purse. But he admitted that despite that, his Christmas was one of joy. Mr. Pomeroy took the bus and returned to Enterprise and paid for a round-trip fare. Upon arriving at the Wallace county seat he realized that his wallet was gone. Subsequent search failed to produce the missing article. So he, after Christmas, boarded the stage again for La Grande and upon arriving here was presented a nice Christmas present from him to himself. It consisted of his wallet, containing \$20, which Howard Strohm, stage driver, had found and upon hearing that Mr. Pomeroy had lost his turned over to him after identification was made.

WILL VACATE STREET PARTS

(Continued from page 1)

attempts for violations of the ordinance.

A resolution was passed accepting the committee on estimates report on improvement district No. 123 and naming Wednesday, January 23, for hearing of objections, remonstrances and grievances.

Revoke License

The rooming house license of Fred Nicholson was revoked. Sherwood Williams offered \$1,500 for the city interest in the Toy Young property dependent on his being able to quit title. The offer was accepted. The property is located on East Adams and Willow streets.

City Manager P. Hayes, who at last meeting was requested to find the status of T avenue, reported

that T avenue, east of the land occupied by the Mt. Emily timber company from the city limits to the railroad spur, had been closed by the county. The road is open from the spur to the Island City road.

Several other minor matters were acted upon before adjournment.

ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE JAP PRINCE

(Continued from page 1)

afterwards of the attempted assassination. Crowl Mault Assailant. The prince's assailant was badly mauled by the crowd which caught him before the police reached the spot. The crowd turned him over to the officers, however.

Assailant Identified

TOKYO. (U. S. Associated Press)—The prince's assailant has been identified as Daisuke Namiki, son of a minor politician, formerly a student at Waseda University. He was found recently to be a laborer and became interested in communism. He denied having accomplices and said that he hoped his act would cause a social revolution.

Obituary

Rebecca Jane Morelock

The remains of Rebecca Jane Morelock, who died at Portland December 22, arrived in this city this morning. The funeral service was held at the La Grande National church today and services and interment took place in the Sunnyside cemetery. Mrs. Morelock, aged 75 years, was the widow of E. B. Morelock. She died in Portland and funeral services were held Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. in that city from the chapel of E. W. Gable & Co.

Funeral Held

The funeral services over the body of Mrs. Anne E. Henry, who passed on Christmas Eve, were held this afternoon at the First Methodist Episcopal church of La Grande with Reverend C. W. Foster, of Wallawa, officiating. He preached a splendid funeral sermon. Following the services, supervised by the Eastern Star and Rebecca lodge, interment was made in the Masonic cemetery. A large gathering of friends of Mrs. Henry were present.

Forward Body

The remains of Henry W. Nibler, who died in La Grande recently, were forwarded last evening by the W. H. Bohanek company to Logan, Utah where the body will be interred.

NEW TODAY

FOR SALE—Three tube radio set cheap. Terms. Phone 228-3. 12-27-23

WANTED—Competent girl for housework. Phone 155-W. 12-27-23

FOR SALE—New furniture complete for three-room modern house. Party leaving furniture can rent house. 1906 W. Adams street. 12-27-23

FOR RENT—2 sleeping rooms 2067 2nd St. 12-27-23

FOR SALE—Exquisite 27.000 records with one every day. Limited all needles for phonographs. Cannot injure records. It moves from \$25.00 to \$10.00 in most needles. Write Sonners, 214 E. 24th, Portland. Priced \$12.50. Agents wanted. 12-27-23

FOR RENT—Homekeeping and sleeping rooms. Reasonable. One block from postoffice. 1214 Third street. 12-27-23

WANTED TO RENT—Home with 5 rooms. Inquire 292 C or 1200 4th St. 12-27-23

FOR RENT—Four room furnished home. Inquire 2208 Cedar. Friday afternoon. 12-27-23

FOR RENT—Modern furnished 5-room house. Inquire Mrs. Zuber. 12-27-23

LOST—Ladies white gold watch between La Grande National Bank and Hills Hotel. Please return to Observer and receive liberal reward. 12-27-23

WANTED—Someone to take care of little girl 7 years old by month. Call at 190 1/2 1st street upstairs. 12-27-23

Many Women Use Glycerine Mixture

Women appreciate the quick action of simple glycerine, buckthorn bark, etc., as mixed in Adheria. Most medicines act only on lower bowel but Adheria acts and removes all gases and poisons. Excellent for constipation on both upper and lower bowels. Consideration and to guard against appendicitis. Helps any case and on stomach in TEN minutes. Silvertown-Wright.—Adv.

RISKS ALL TO GUARD HONOR

Beauty Gave Up Cherished Possessions to Lift Stigma; Husband Wealthy Banker.

By Jack Carberry.

(U.S. Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK. — Because a woman's honor is her most priceless possession, Mrs. Elaine Lee Harris, 27-year-old Southern beauty, says she lost:

1. Given up her claim to being New York's best dressed woman. 2. Spent her private fortune of \$150,000. 3. Traveled 75,000 miles to attend hearings in nine courts in five states.

Mrs. Harris—who at 12 was married to Beverly D. Harris, then senior vice-president of the National City Bank of New York, 27 years her senior—was defendant in the annulment action brought by her husband.

Harris has just lost the suit by default. When he failed to appear before Justice Tienery, who was to try the case, the court instructed the jury to bring in a verdict in favor of the defendant.

But Mrs. Harris says she will fight on until her name is cleared. In a telegram, sent to her aged husband from the courtroom, copies of which were supplied to newspapers, Mrs. Harris branded as "cowardly" and "contemptible" Harris' failure to appear to press the action.

"You will pay behind bars if you live that long," an excerpt from the telegram declared.

He charged.

1. His wife, instead of being a Southern belle, as he says, she alleged, was the mistress of a man he charges to have been one of the South's most notorious gamblers. 2. Instead of having spent her girlhood under private tutors and in the care of a black mammy, she was a telephonic girl in Memphis, Tennessee.

Mrs. Harris, in a signed and sworn statement, answers:

"There is not a Lee or a Southerner who will permit this slur. He is lucky to have escaped thus far with his life!"

Whether Harris or his wife is right in their contentions is now up to the New York Supreme Court to decide.

Mrs. Harris' story carries all the color of a movie thriller.

Real One.

The Old South—Clarksville, Tenn., a Southern plantation, the "best families," including "the Lees of Mississippi," to which Mrs. Harris says she belongs. Darkies in their cabins. The Mississippi, with its Lee line of descendants.

Real Two.

The scene shifts to San Antonio and its winter gayety. Mrs. Harris, diminutive, black hair in curls (flushing eyes, the soft organics of Dixie's belles. Banker Harris arrives. Love at first sight. Marriage.

Real Three.

New York. The Harris home. Dinners costing \$20,000. Broadway night life. The little Southern girl the queen of all.

Real Four.

The separation. Real thriller here: "One night," Mrs. Harris said under oath, "my husband wrapped me in a sheet and suspended me out of the tenth-floor window of the Plaza Hotel"—New York's most exclusive apartment dwelling.

Real Five.

The court scene, in which the impatient young wife waited vainly for her aged husband to appear to press his charges. Her dramatic resolve to move heaven and earth to vindicate herself and erase the blot from her name.

Harris, the banker, former business partner of James A. Sullivan, offers an entirely different account. It might well be called:

"From Rags to Riches."

"My wife was a telephone girl in Memphis. The small pay of her trade could not give her the clothes she craved—clothing for which she spent money like water during our married life. She took the easiest way. She deceived me. I loved her. We married. I gave her my name and my place in New York society. But not all the money in the world would have been enough."

Harris, who left the National City Bank following the estrangement, moved to St. Louis.

"Now I am almost in poverty," he declares, adding:

"I can conquer Wall Street. I can conquer a woman's wiles conquer man."

Wife Wins Divorce

SALEM, Or.—For the fourth time J. E. Shaveland is free from marital incarceration. Mr. Shaveland and sometime wife started suit for divorce against his fourth wife, but Judge Bingham, in his decree, found a divorce to the defendant.

Records in the case show that Shaveland's first wife died, he divorced his second wife and the third marriage was annulled. The court said that Shaveland's conduct with his various wives was not such as to commend him in the various communities where he lived.

The decree set out that Shaveland's fourth wife had \$16,000 at the time of their marriage, and that the husband apparently provided little towards her support.

Shaveland alleged that his wife was an L. W. W. was shiftless and had refused to assume the duties of a housewife.

It must be very annoying to some of the war gruffers to wait so long for their coat of whiteness.

FRENCH WILL SEARCH FOR BIG AIRSHIP

(Continued from page 1)

have been placed at the disposal of the vice admiral commanding in northern Adriatic waters for fresh investigations of the western part of the eastern Mediterranean basin. Regarding the food on board the dirigible, it is stated that in addition to fresh meat and other perishable foods sufficient for three days, she carried an eight-day supply of biscuits and an eleven-day stock of preserved meat, together with 330 gallons of water, a three-day supply, and her 12 tons of water ballast.

A revised statement of the number of persons on board given out Wednesday says the total was 50. Naval Lieut. Dupuis de Grenade, who commands the Dixmude, was the officer who brought her from Germany with her German crew when she was surrendered under the peace treaty. He has continued to command her ever since, but this was to be his last voyage, as he was about to be promoted.

The Dixmude, as Zeppelin LZ-72, took very little part in the war operations. She has six crew suspended from her main structure, each with a 300-horsepower motor. Between September 25 and September 29 she established a record for a non-stop flight with a total of 118 hours, flying.

M. Pareus, the aviation expert, writing Wednesday to L'Auto, takes the loss of the Dixmude for the peace treaty. He expresses the hope that it will induce France to abandon her plan of creating a fleet of dirigibles.

He quotes Field Marshal von Hindenburg's reminiscences stating that Count Zeppelin admitted that dirigibles were out of date as war machines, and declared that the future mastery of the air belongs to airplanes.

FIFTEEN IN ASYLUM DIE IN BIG FIRE

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one patients as there were no women patients in the building. Attendants said that possibly a score had perished but believed that the number would be less than that.

Overheated Boiler Cause.

The fire is supposed to have been caused by an overheated boiler in ward No. 3 of the frame annex where the flames first burst through into the rooms where the men patients were at the supper table.

Many of those killed are believed to have been suffocated by the first burst of flame or were partly overcome and dropped while the guards were hurrying the others into a drizzling rain to safety.

The building, which is only mildly incinerated, included many who were about to be discharged from the institution. When the fire was first noticed by an attendant, a gong was sounded and the institution's own fire apparatus responded.

The patients were hurriedly fanned into lines and marched from the building with little confusion, some of the patients volunteering their services in assisting others. Those who left the building were marched to a quarter of a mile away.

Chicago Firemen Respond.

A few of the attendants remained at the fire to help try to check the flames but three of the wards of the building were destroyed before much headway had been made toward checking the spread of the fire. Firemen from Chicago responded to the alarm and police men hurried to the scene to help in caring for the patients and keep them from wandering away.

Attendants said the loss of life was not large due to the fact that only the very mildest cases were confined in the annex building and were easily controlled, many being able to assist their fellow patients. No extremely violent patients were confined at Dunning, they being cared for at the Kankakee hospital and other state institutions.

The burning hospital is located at the northwest section of Chicago. It is surrounded by a fence and other enclosure and when the patients were ushered out into a drizzling rain, many of them became confused and wandered about the grounds and onto the streets. They were easily recognized by their hospital attire and those who did not return voluntarily were rounded up.

With the arrival of city fire fighting apparatus the first ward finally controlled after three wards constituting one-half of the building had been destroyed. Firemen estimated the loss at \$100,000. Hospital officials, however, said they believed it would be less than this.

Because of mud in the adjacent streets and on the grounds fire fighters had great difficulty in reaching the scene. A quantity of rocks were thrown to make a road for the fire trucks.

Robbers' Protector Freed.

EUGENE, Or.—Nels Berkman, rancher of Hecla, who kept the three Florence bank robbers in his house for four days after the robbery and who has been in the county jail here for about a week, was released on \$2500 bail and left at once for his home. Ranchers of that portion of the county furnished Berkman's bail.

2. Are we living in the "dangerous" Age?

STOPS CROUP

Mothers want it, for it quickly clears away the choking phlegm. Stops the hoarse cough, gives restful sleep. Safe and reliable.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

No Narcotics

LIVING COSTS ARE ANALYZED

(Continued from page 1)

June, 1926, to September, 1923, was: Atlanta, 21 per cent; Baltimore, 18.5; Birmingham, 18.4; Boston, 20.2; Buffalo, 19.5; Chicago, 19.2; Cincinnati, 20.6; Cleveland, 18.3; Denver, 19.4; Detroit, 21.4; Houston, 20.5; Indianapolis, 18.6; Jacksonville, 21.5; Kansas City, 23.5; Los Angeles, 12.2; Memphis, 17.4; Minneapolis, 17.9; Mobile, 22.9; New Orleans, 19.3; New York, 20; Norfolk, 22; Philadelphia, 18.4; Pittsburgh, 18; Portland, 20.1; Portland, Ore., 22; Richmond, 18.9; St. Louis, 19.5; San Francisco, 18.2; Savannah, 23.5; Scranton, 17.9; Seattle, 20, and Washington, 19.1.

The present cost of living expenditures, as compared with the 1913 average, show the following increases by items:

Food, 45.3 per cent; clothing, 76.5 per cent; housing, 64.4; fuel and light, 51.2; furniture and furnishings, 122.4, and miscellaneous, 103.1 per cent.

In the total cost of living the bi-monthly appropriations 28.2 per cent of the total expenditures for food; 16.6 for clothing; 14.4 for housing; 5.3 for fuel and lighting; 5.1 for furniture and furnishings, and 21.5 per cent for miscellaneous.

Salem Kettle Shimmers

SALEM, Or.—Whether John M. Gless, mayor will be a candidate for re-election probably will be determined next week, according to announcement made at the executive office. It was rumored that Alderman Vandevort, whose term of office in the first ward expires the coming year, may be candidate to succeed Mayor Gless. Mark Poulson, city recorder, will be a candidate for re-election, as will C. O. Rice, city treasurer. With the possible exception of Mayor Thompson, the other aldermen whose terms expire next year will seek reelection.

Mr. Thompson has been mentioned in connection with the contest for sheriff against Oscar Boyer, incumbent.

Reading Directory of Solon Now Popular

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possible effort provides Washington with many hours of interesting reading about the great and the near great.

Coolidge Brief.

President Coolidge is very brief and matter of fact, his biography taking up but nine and one-half times, as compared, for instance, with that of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge (R.), of Massachusetts, whose narration of his political and literary history occupies an imposing space of forty-three lines. The President confines himself to stating what offices he has held, when he was born and where and when he married, and when Senator Lodge gives the titles of most of the books he has written and the offices he has held during a long and varied life.

Two members of Congress run a dead heat for brevity. They are: Senator Caraway (R.), of Arkansas, and Representative Mead (R.), of New York.

Or, H. Caraway, Democrat, of Jonesboro, and James M. Mead, Democrat, Buffalo, is all that appears under their respective names.

Representative Edgar Howard (D.), of Nebraska, who used to be William Jennings Bryan's secretary when the Congressman was in Congress, apparently wrote his own. He failed to reveal his age, merely stating he was "born before the war" (he doesn't even say which war), and goes on to state that he "held offices of probate judge, member of the Nebraska legislature and lieutenant governor of Nebraska, while holding contemporaneously the higher offices of editor of a country newspaper, and still in the estate." He further adds that he was "married at a fairly early age and is still married."

Representative Casey (D.), of Pennsylvania, holds the record for the largest family in either House. He has eleven children, eight boys and three girls, he cords, and he names them. Representative Knott (R.), of Minnesota, runs a close race with ten children.

Representative Hove (R.), of California, records the fact he is the father of two sets of twins.

The two youngest members of Congress are Representative Clarence J. McLean (R.), of Michigan, and Representative Lister Hill (D.), of Alabama. Both are 28. Hill is unmarried whereas McLean sets forth that he was married in 1920 and "has two minor children."

O. J. Kvile (R.), of Minnesota, who succeeded Representative Volstead, records the fact that he is an ordained Lutheran preacher.

WAS MUSTERED INTO THE CIVIL WAR AS A PRIVATE AND MUSTERED OUT A BRIGADIER-GENERAL.

Representative Thomas D. Schall (R.), of Minnesota, notes that he is blind. His simple announcement says:

"Thomas D. Schall, A.B., L.L.B., Republican, practicing attorney at Minneapolis residence, Excelsior, Minn. (blind), lost sight through electric shock. Fifth term."

Mrs. Mae E. Nolan, the only woman member of the Sixty-eighth Congress, observes woman's prerogative by not stating her age. She confines herself to stating she was born in San Francisco and that following the death of her husband, the late Representative John E. Nolan, she was elected to take his place.

Representative Winter (R.), of Wyoming, a new member, states that he is the author of a "singing" state song and two Western novels. Representative Victor Berger (Socialist), of Milwaukee, records that he was the first Socialist ever elected to Congress, and he recites the fact that he was tried and convicted for "having written articles opposing American entrance into the World War" and that he was twice elected before the House of Representatives finally admitted him.

Senator La Follette's brief biography does not record his army political career, but the fact he has won a third in the side of the Republican Party for years. He simply states he was elected to the Senate 15 years ago and is still there.

Stage Chatter.

Senator Porter H. Dale (R.), of Vermont, sets forth that for two years, as a youth, he "studied with the Shakespearean actor and scholar, James E. Murdoch."

Senator Peter Norbeck (R.), of South Dakota, gives his chief occupation as that of "well digger."

Senator Stanford (R.), of Oregon, reports this year his statement of last year, that he is "America's largest producer of wool and mutton."

Isaac R. Sherwood (D.), of Toledo, reveals himself as the oldest member of Congress, being 88 years old, and he records that he

was mustered into the Civil War as a private and mustered out a brigadier-general.

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