

Local News In Brief

COMING EVENTS
 February 28, 29-Mar. 1—Basketball championship tournament (District No. 1—six counties) at Union.
 March 7—“Seven Keys to Health”—Senior Play.
 June 4, 5, 6—Union Live Stock Show at Union.

Visited in Wallawa—Ada Hunter of Alberta, Canada, returned to her home after a short visit in Wallawa with relatives.

Back in La Grande—Harvey Swart of La Grande, returned from Pendleton, where he has been employed for the past month.

Daughter is Born—Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Maloney are the proud parents of an eight and a half pound daughter born to them Sunday, February 3. Both mother and baby are getting along nicely.

Called to Portland—Mr. C. B. Johnson left recently for Portland, where she was called by the death of her sister, Miss Lucia Hippy, who passed away in Seattle following a brief illness.



For Your Throat
 Place a Medicated Throat Disc on your tongue. Allow it to dissolve slowly. The soothing medicines are set free almost instantly, trickle down the throat, and relieve hoarseness, allay irritation, and ease the cough.
 Medicated Throat Discs are put up in boxes of sixty discs. Price 25 cts.



You CAN keep prices Down this Spring—
 Here's what to do
 Whether you trade here or not, you can, by using our Values as a hammer, get the price you pay, down to the price we ask.
 You can say, "I can do \$5.00 better at Clint's— and then if nothing happens—why, come to Clint's!"
 We'd like your trade—that's understood and some day we are going to get together if quality and strong values count for anything in your reasoning.

Meanwhile—we are showing values that you can use as a wedge—we're using them for the same purpose ourselves.
 Michaels-Stern Spring Suits \$25.00 to \$48.50
 McKibbin Spring Hats \$4.45 to \$7.45
 Arrow Spring Shirts \$1.95 to \$3.85

Clint's Clothery
 A Store with a Conscience

Placing Veterans in Civil Life—E. J. Falkenstein, chief of the employment service of the U. S. Veterans Bureau, was in La Grande yesterday attempting to place some of the veterans whom the government is training for places in civil life. Mr. Dalquist is a non-in-law of Patsy Clarke of the Union Hotel and while in the county visited Mr. Clarke.

Organizing Miller Clubs—Mrs. W. F. Wade of Elgin, vice-president of the state-wide organization known as the Milton A. Miller-for-Senator club, is spending a few days in La Grande perfecting a club in this city. The state organization was recently formed when a number of Miller admirers met in the Imperial Hotel in Portland. George F. Alexander of Portland was named president, and Mrs. Wade elected vice-president.

Horace Addis is Here—Dropping in to say hello, Horace Addis, circulation man for the Oregon Farmer, "worked" La Grande yesterday for his publication, pronounced a little on the next U. S. Senator from Oregon, told how good Fred Cursey is making an assembly of the state fair, and then spoke with some rays of hope on the future of the cattle situation. Mr. Addis never misses a livestock meeting and is always one of the after dinner speakers when cattlemen congregate.

No Trouble on Oregon Trail—"There hasn't been a bit of trouble keeping the old Oregon Trail open this winter," states Division Engineer Haddock of the highway department. "We have plenty of equipment should the snow come, which it usually does along in February. Very little snow has fallen on the highway and it was chiseled off good along its entire length, although it is a bit sloppy for about six miles on the top of the Blue mountains."—Portland Oregonian.

Site of Ancient Chinese City—Surveyed by American Aviator PEKING, (AP)—Following the example of investigators who recently added to their knowledge of Stonehenge by viewing the site from the air, Carl Bishop, of the Smithsonian Institution, has made an aerial survey of the remains of an ancient city located near the present town of I-Chow, 60 miles southwest of Peking.
 The place, according to Bishop, was the site of a city of considerable importance antedating authentic history, which later became known as Yen, capital of the kingdom of that name, and which was burned by Chin Shih-wang in 223 B. C.
 There are 20 mounds of masonry which Bishop designates as burial places, while others of greater dimensions he believes to be sites of temples and public buildings.

Fake Bills Unloaded on Inexpert Money Changers—BERLIN, (AP)—Fogus money has become very common in Germany since decline of the mark and the passage of financial transactions out of regular banks into the hands of money-bootleggers, which have been raised to \$100. Bills have been found up to \$100. They are said to be similar to raised bills which have appeared in Russia. There are also many counterfeit one-pound notes in circulation.
 It is relatively easy for forgers to float bad paper today, for the street corner bankers are not as yet very expert in detecting counterfeits.

SALVATION ARMY NOW LOCATED IN THE EAGLES HALL

The Salvation Army moved out of their old hall yesterday, which has been sold and which is expected to be moved this week.
 The Salvation Army has rented the Eagles hall for their services while their proposed new building is under construction. Those who still have pledges unpaid are urged to send in their money as soon as possible, according to Adjutant Peterson.
 Tonight a special welcome meeting will be held in the Eagles hall, also a farewell meeting of Adjutant and Mrs. Peterson for a few weeks.
 The young people will take a prominent part. All are asked to attend.
 If officials should take the pledge not to drink, why not insult them further and demand a pledge not to steal?

NEW TODAY

NOTICE
 Due to difficulty experienced in collecting charges for advertising that is listed under classified advertising and under the "new today" heading, the Evening Observer will hereafter take no classified advertising or advertising to be run as "new today" unless the advertising is accompanied by cash.

WANTED—Carpenter and mason work. Call at 1367 Penn. Ave. or Norris 6711. 2-5-24
WANTED—Middle aged woman wishes cooking and housework for men or small crew. Phone 317-M. 2-5-24
WANTED—Girl for kitchen and tray work. Apply Grande Hotel-Hospital. 2-5-24

'Y' DRIVE IS ON IN BAKER

BAKER, Ore. (Special)—Today residents of Baker awoke to find themselves in the midst of a round-up, one of the greatest ever held in this city, for the purpose of raising \$500 "stray and maverick" dollars, the budget desired by the Baker Y. M. C. A. association for 1924.
 Led by "Doc-Eye Joe" standard, chief boss, otherwise president of the Baker County Chamber of Commerce, and range boss "Oily Joe" Axford, president of the local Kiwanis club, and "Lionel" Abe Lindblad, prominent in Baker's auto row, some 50 or more ranchers with six-shooters, chaps and "bandannas" grabbed their lassos and started the work which it is hoped will be completed by Saturday.
 Both Baker newspapers are issuing six-page special Y. M. C. A. round-up editions.

FUNERAL OF MR. WILSON ARRANGED

(Continued from page 1)
 given life itself in service for mankind.
 "Time was not so long ago when that name kindled the war stricken millions of Europe to frantic hopes that the vision that shone before his eyes could be wrought in a world reborn to peace. This was when the tramps of armed hosts on parade, the surge of the tens of thousands straining to glimpse his erect figure; greeted him in the great capitals of Europe. The world hung on his words as seldom, if ever before on the utterance of any man.
 "And yet, after another day, he will be laid to rest for a space in the marble vault on the hills overlooking the city—naught but the brief ritual of the church to solemnize his entombment. The shouting and clamor ended for him and with it all the pomp and ceremonial of greatness of place when the heavy burden of the presidency slipped from his tired shoulders nearly three years ago.
 Mrs. Wilson Declines.
 That was the decision reached Monday by Mrs. Wilson. The day of her long, brave fight for her stricken husband's comfort and peace could not end, even with his death. Upon her request, the duty of decision as to the manner and place of entombment the weighing of the claims of the nation to pay highest honors to the dead against her knowledge of his dislike of the show and stir of heavy ceremonial.
 The whole machinery of government stood ready to surround the fallen chieftain with all the honors men have devised to tender their dead. President Coolidge placed every agency at his command at the disposal of the bereaved family in arranging for the funeral.
 The army, navy and marine corps stood ready to play their part in a great pageant of sorrow such as only men who have been commanders in chief of America's fighting forces may know.
 There were those in high places who argued strongly that it was befitting that Woodrow Wilson, the war president, should be given up for a time to death to the keeping of his countrymen that he might be rendered the homage they would do him for the greatness of the place he had held. For his entombment was offered that memorial application at Arlington where America's cathedral towers partly completed over the city from the ridge of hills to the west. There could be no questioning of her wishes and it was so arranged, despite the very great feeling in many quarters that a solemn and imposing public display of mourning should follow the service at the house.
 Arrangements Completed.
 As the plans stood Monday night, there was little still to be arranged beyond the precautions necessary to keep the way clear from the house to the cathedral. It is scarcely more than a mile up the broad sweep of Massachusetts avenue to the gray stone edifice that in its completed stage juts boldly against the western skyline of the city. Along the roadway soldiers, sailors and marines will be stretched to aid the police in keeping back the crowds and these and the 24 non-commissioned men marching beside the hearse will be all that the united services can do to honor the chief.
 Bethelton chapel lies beneath the main floor of the cathedral of which only the imposing eastern facade is yet in place. Within the Gothic circle of stone work is the sanctuary with the apse and the north and south transepts still to be erected. All about are the temporary structures of the builders, but directly beneath the sanctuary lies the crypt chapel.
 Plans for the funeral Wednesday are brief. Two religious services will be held. The first will be at the quiet home on 8 street and very few even of the limited circle of intimate friends will share in that.
 There is room for few, besides the family and nearest relations. The time has been set tentatively for 2 p. m., and the service will take less than half an hour. The Rev. James H. Taylor, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, where Mr. Wilson worshipped and the Rev. Sylvester Beach of Princeton, N. J., whose church he attended in the days of his quiet life as a college president, will conduct the simple rites of the Presbyterian faith for the dead.

From the house the racket will be carried up the short way to the cathedral grounds.

GOVERNMENT OFFICES BARRED FROM CLOSING

WASHINGTON—Steps to suspend or curtail the operation of the government on Wednesday, the day of the funeral of Woodrow Wilson, were brought to a halt Monday night by discovery of a law passed in 1922 expressly providing that executive departments of the government may not be closed as a mark of respect for a former official. An executive order closing the department was written out Sunday but signatures was withheld until the date of the funeral was learned. President Coolidge was at the point of signing it Monday when the 1922 law was discovered.
 Several suggestions as to a way out of the difficulty were discussed. One was that each department head inform the employes under him that they need not report for work, thereby actually closing the department, but this step, it was felt, would not accomplish the desired purpose of showing respect for the former president.
 No decision having been reached Wednesday for a cabinet meeting Tuesday was sent out although earlier in the day it had been decided to dispense with the session.

Addresses Made in Schools.

Dr. R. P. Landis, Judge Hugh E. Brady, Rev. O. W. Jones and Sherrill Williams addressed the school children in La Grande Monday regarding the death and life of the late ex-President Woodrow Wilson.

Arrangements for life addresses were made by Itay Williams, commander of the La Grande American Legion post, and A. C. Hampton, superintendent of the La Grande schools. The addresses were under the auspices of the Legion.
 Mr. Landis spoke at the high school, Judge Brady at Central school, Mr. Williams at Greenwood and Rev. Jones at Riveria.

WILSON ONCE NOTED AS FOOTBALL COACH

MIDDLETON, Conn. (AP)—Woodrow Wilson, when professor of history and political economy at Wesleyan university from 1881 to 1890, made his mark as a football coach. He helped advise an offensive which upset previous Wesleyan methods. He contracted the line to three men and moved the backs into positions from which they made cross-play, while their own plunging line held attention to the defensive opposing team. The tactics carried Wesleyan to victory over University of Pennsylvania and paved the way for a drop kick against Harvard, then regarded as a remarkable achievement.

PHILIPPINE LEGISLATURE HONORS DEAD AMERICAN

MANILA, (AP)—The Philippine legislature adjourned Monday out of respect to the late Woodrow Wilson after appointing committees to arrange a program for a suitable service in his memory.
 Many leading Filipinos issued statements paying tribute to the former president as the greatest friend of the Philippines.

DIVERSIFIED CROPS HELD FARMERS AID

(Continued from page 1)
 and two additional commissioners for the purpose of promoting the diversification of agriculture in sections of the country which heretofore have been devoted primarily to the production of wheat.
 "In my message to congress I stated that there are distinct limits in the scope of the assistance which the government can render.
 These limits must not be overstepped. It was pointed out that government agencies cannot properly make loans upon insured collateral or to banking institutions whose capital is seriously impaired.
 Construction, Not Charity, Needed.
 "There have been severe losses to banking and commercial interests on account of the serious conditions prevailing in the northwest states. Some of these losses doubtless can be repaired and further losses avoided, if the program of action herein outlined is adhered to. But we must take no action that will make it possible to transfer loss from private interests to the public treasury. The object should be construction not charity, whether it is charity for the weak or the strong. It should be repeated, therefore, that the government should not be asked to take over, without recourse to an insured or doubtful paper now held by banks or other creditors, or to make loans to speculative farm-

cover all the needs. I believe they will be an effective help. Agriculture and banking, like all other interests are not the business of the government, but the business of the people. Primarily they must assume responsibility for their own welfare. The government will help should help and will help but it will be entirely ineffective unless the main pulse comes from the people.

Agriculture Cannot Stand Alone.

"The main purpose of this conference is to secure co-operation. Agriculture cannot stand alone. The banks cannot stand alone; a great amount of money has been spent to establish the population in the area affected. It represents some of the best elements of our citizenship. In this day of distress and adversity, it ought to be saved because it is worth saving. It can be saved if all of you are interested and willing to do what you can do. Without the government can do practically nothing. With you the government can save the situation."

BLIZZARDS SWEEP THE MIDDLEWEST

(Continued from page 1)
 Fargo and vicinity were stalled and delayed by sleet and ice.

PORTLAND (By the Associated Press)—The weather forecast for Oregon issued today is generally fair tonight and Wednesday, with colder weather tonight excepting near the coast.

In La Grande the weather is ideal for this time of the year.

CHICAGO (By the Associated Press)—Central and Middle West states, from Minnesota to Texas, are digging themselves out of snow drifts today after one of the worst blizzards in years.

The storm tied up railroad traffic and wrought havoc with wire communications. The total damage is estimated at several millions of dollars.
 Chicago is almost isolated. The Chicago office of the Associated Press, the largest news relay plant in the world, was compelled to use radio to broadcast news for the morning papers that filtered in over radio about circuits.

CHICAGO, (AP)—The worst storm of the winter from many angles swept the country from Minnesota to Texas Monday with its center in Missouri, sleet and wind playing havoc with wire communications and colder weather having set in in the north. Many cities and towns were isolated by sleet-burdened wires.
 The high winds, according to central weather bureau reports did also do much damage as sleet and footed a velocity of 48 miles an hour in Chicago and ranged from 30 to 40 miles an hour over much of the other territory affected which includes Minnesota, Wisconsin, No. Dakota, Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and southwestward into Texas.
 The storm developed in the west last Saturday and has assumed widespread proportions in the middle Mississippi valley, although the situation is clearing up Monday in western Nebraska. While precipitation has been widespread it has not been heavy although about three inches of snow have fallen in the western and northern portions of the affected district with snow and sleet and rain and high shifting winds in other portions.
 And yet what does it profit a party to be in power if it isn't in the high winds, according to central?

It is possible, however, to include the hope that out of this experience there may come for the benefit of future generations an improvement in the management and policies of the financial institutions which served the agricultural interests. Just as the diversification program is intended to establish a sounder basis for permanent successful farming so the consideration of financial aspects of the present situation should lead to greater efforts to promote wiser, sounder banking.

"These proposals are made to meet certain distressing situations in certain sections. These do not moderate charges assure satisfaction.
 Edison Mazda Lamps
H. & S. Electric
 107 Dept. St. Ph. 303-W
 Across from Penners

DETROIT SPRINGS Replacement

the one for your car at
s Welding & ne Works
 (notive parts)

ITS Gen. Carr's Memorial Troy N.Y.

a prominent order is sure intelligent
 ornish.
 ntain Marble te Company
 La Grande, Oregon

SEE THE NEW Clothes Baskets

Made from Heavy Ratan
 \$2.50 and \$3.50
 Lasts twice as long as common baskets
F. L. Lilly Hardware
 Phone Main 85

Will You Be Forced to Apply to the Courts for Adjustment?

Or will your business and personal affairs be properly taken care of when your journey in life is nearing an end?
 The man who prepares NOW is the man who is always prepared. A SAVINGS ACCOUNT is your friend indeed.
 Our service is to assist you in being prepared for the future.

United States National Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Spring Coats

It's time to buy your Spring Coat and it's doubly important that it be absolutely style right, for it's not only your first Spring apparel item, but the one everyone sees.

New Styles, New Lines and New Fabrics

French & Greene



RENT?



Buildings ready made, for that
 e Plans that show exactly
 e do tell you exactly what
 material that goes into them.

The Grande Ronde Lumber Co.



Will You Be Forced to Apply to the Courts for Adjustment?

Or will your business and personal affairs be properly taken care of when your journey in life is nearing an end?
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United States National Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM