

Local News In Brief

Discontinue Service—On account of the high water in Wallawa county the Baars and Goldron Sunday auto stage fishermen's special will be discontinued until further notice.

Demonstrated Radio—B. P. Pratt recently demonstrated a radio set at a meeting of the grange which was enjoyed by all present. After the grange, dancing was enjoyed in the evening.

Infant Not Passes On—The eighteen-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude N. Boyd, who died recently, will be buried tomorrow in the Masonic cemetery following funeral services to be held at two o'clock in the Snodgrass and Zimmerman funeral service parlors.

To Give Lectures Here—The many friends of Reverend William H. Reese, of Portland, will be glad to know that he is soon to deliver a course of lectures in La Grande. These lectures were recently given at the public library of Portland and received with much interest. The subject will be that which is agitating the Christian world, "Modernism and Fundamentalism."

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Monday morning an assembly was called for the purpose of awarding medals to the members of our victorious track team. The following men received medals: 1. Edwin Jensen; 2. Eugene Metcalf; 3. Ray Lynch; 4. Clark Price; 5. Fred Steinbeck; 6. Joe Funk; 7. Dallas Jacobson; 8. George Staley; 9. James Coker; 10. Doyle Zimmerman; 11. Cecil Sherwood; 12. Lynn Smutz.

A small loving cup was presented to the relay team composed of Clark Price, Lynn Smutz, James Coker and Fred Steinbeck, and a large cup was given to Eugene Metcalf. The captain of track, Clark Price, was presented with a large cup for winning school of the Eastern Oregon Meet.

An A. G. S. Meeting was called Monday evening at 8:30 for the purpose of letting the girls hear Mrs. Kate S. Jamison, Dean of Women of O. A. C. talk. Her theme was the advantages and benefits derived from the Girl's League and clubs, and the aid it gives in preparation for college. Mrs. Ja-



For Decoration Day Now and for Diploma Days That Are Coming

BOYS' SUITS \$12.85 to \$24.85

There are some men and women who can pass this ad right by without reading it—they are the parents who bought Xtragood Suits here before Easter.

These suits we are featuring now are for Decoration Day and Graduation Day, for the boys who must be stylishly clothed now and who will be looking just as sprightly in the fall.

For school ending in June—and school beginning in September, one of these Xtragood suits at \$18.85 is a purchase to be proud of from now when the bunting flies until later when the snow flies.

All new models! Select one now for your boy. Boys' Sport Togs now here. Summer Underwear is in. Summer Hats just in. Merchandise of Quality

Clin's Clothery
The Store With a Conscience

each is a splendid character and each girl felt that she had brought some ideas to our school.

Monday night the French club went on a picnic to Whiskey Creek and had a splendid time. About eighteen French students and Miss Comstock left at 2:30 and returned about 7:30 in the evening.

Tuesday after school the Sophomores had their annual picnic. Everyone reported a good time.

The Minute was distributed Friday to the students. This year's books are exceptionally good looking.

Thursday evening the Seniors had a meeting at the Methodist church to rehearse baccalaureate services. This week finished the Seniors exams. Oh, Joy!

OPPONENTS FAILED TO POLL MANY

Strayer, of Baker, and Miller, of Portland, are in a close contest for the Democratic Senatorial nomination.

Nomination Seems Sure—(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)—Senator Charles McNary seems sure of nomination for United States senator from Oregon judging from overnight returns which give him an overwhelming lead over Baker, Kubli, and Stallard.

In nine hundred precincts McNary received 34,173, Baker, 14,383, Kubli 3,361, Stallard 193.

Strayer-Miller Race Close—A close race is resulting between Strayer and Miller for Democratic nomination for senator. Van Winkle and Kaykendall are running neck and neck for attorney generalship of Oregon.

McNary Leading—The Dalles, Ore., (Special to the Observer)—Complete returns from 25 out of 26 precincts give McNary 1549, Baker 586, Kubli 244.

The Dalles, Ore., (Special to the Observer)—Local returns give McNary 1534, Baker 628, Kubli 287.

Reports from 24 complete Republican precincts and 2 incomplete at noon gave McNary 657, Kubli 193, Baker 458, Stallard 163.

Malwights Busy Building Oil Burners and Oil Carriers

LONDON (AP)—Lloyd's shipping returns for the first quarter of 1924 show that there are at the present time 25 steamers and motorships, each of over 1000 tons, with a total tonnage of 182,859 tons under construction in the world for the carriage of oil in bulk. Of these tankers, 12 of 74,500 tons are under construction in Great Britain and Ireland.

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.

NEW TODAY—FOR SALE—Lawn dirt and fertilizer. Phone 161M. 5-17-24

FOR SALE—Fine dairy proposition, close in. Five room house with furniture, large corner lot, near the court house, \$2500; \$500 cash will handle it. New five-room modern stucco bungalow, close in, \$3500; \$600 cash.—Tyramid Land Co. 5-17-24

WANTED—Washing to do at home. Call 294V. 5-17-24

FOR RENT—Furnished house, consisting of one two-room and one three-room apartment. Phone 210L. 5-17-24

FOR SALE—New five-room house, full basement, furnace, oak floors, fire-place, built-in bookcases, buffet, street to be paved soon. This place needs to be seen to be appreciated. Phone 258L. 5-17-24

WANTED—Students for accredited Summer School Courses in high school, commercial and grade subjects.—Mrs. Richard Thomas and Mrs. Earl C. Reynolds. Phone 267A or 466J. 5-17-24

WANTED TO RENT—Four or five room modern unfurnished home. Call Main 29 before 6 p. m. 5-17-24

FOR SALE—Snaps in used cars: 1920 Chevrolet, one-ton truck, blue; 1919 Winton Six in good condition; Buick Light-Six, new paint, good condition; one Chandler, \$125, a real buy.—La Grande Auto Repair, Red Williams. 5-17-24

FOR SALE—Practically new Monarch range, cheap. Call 131M. 5-17-24

LIVESTOCK, RANGE ABOUT NORMAL NOW

F. L. Kent, Agricultural Statistician, Prepares a Report for the Oregon Country.

The condition of ranges in the west averaged the same on May 1 as one month earlier, 91 per cent of a normal, according to the U. S. division of crop and livestock estimates. This average is rated as "very good." Improvement of the range, due to rain or snow, in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and Wyoming, offset the deterioration in several other states. The principal loss in condition was on the Pacific coast, especially in Washington and Oregon, in the groups consisting of Montana, North Dakota and South Dakota, also in Utah and Oklahoma. A slight decline was reported in Idaho and Nevada; while in the three adjoining states of Colorado, Nebraska and Kansas, ranges and pastures averaged the same on May 1 as on April 1, according to F. L. Kent.

Prospects for calf and lamb crops are reported generally as good, except in Oregon and Arizona, where the late lamb crops may be considerably less in proportion to the number of ewes than were the early crops.

Lambs are being contracted generally throughout the west, some as high as 115 cents in Wyoming, 11 cents in New Mexico, and generally about 10 cents in Texas.

Condition May 1 (100% Normal)—These condition figures are useful as index numbers, to compare one date with another for the same state or group of states. The averages are computed from figures reported chiefly by stockmen. The following scale has been suggested as a help to interpreting the percentage figures: 10 to 29, fair; 30 to 39, good; 40 to 49, very good; 50 and over, excellent, unusual.

Idaho—Ranges, May 1, 1924, 99; April 1, 1924, 91; May 1, 1923, 92. Cattle: May 1, 1924, 99; April 1, 1924, 97; May 1, 1923, 96. Sheep: May 1, 1924, 93; April 1, 1924, 89; May 1, 1923, 93.

Washington—Ranges, May 1, 1924, 77; April 1, 1924, 81; May 1, 1923, 86. Cattle: May 1, 1924, 87; April 1, 1924, 85; May 1, 1923, 87. Sheep: May 1, 1924, 92; April 1, 1924, 92; May 1, 1923, 95.

Oregon—Ranges, May 1, 1924, 90; April 1, 1924, 100; May 1, 1923, 97. Cattle: May 1, 1924, 93; April 1, 1924, 99; May 1, 1923, 97. Sheep: May 1, 1924, 99; April 1, 1924, 99; May 1, 1923, 98.

Details by states are as follows, according to Frank Andrews, statistician:

Arizona—Ranges generally were improved by rains and green feed has increased to a marked degree. This improvement in grazing is reflected in the higher condition of cattle and sheep compared with one month ago.

California—Pasture food is generally not very plentiful, especially in the central valleys and on the lower foothill ranges; but in the northern coastal counties and on the higher ranges throughout the state there is a fairly good supply of feed. Pastures were improving until the latter part of April, and livestock generally are in better condition than a month ago.

Colorado—April snow storms caused some losses among sheep and slightly reduced the good condition of cattle. Prospects for grazing continue very good; there is generally sufficient moisture. Lambing has commenced in some localities and will be general by the middle of May.

Idaho—Growth of grass was retarded by cool dry weather, and progress as they did a year ago. The condition of sheep, however, declined only one point during April, while cattle showed a slight improvement in condition.

Kansas (western)—April was very favorable to spring pasture, but the cold weather and the many dark, cloudy days were rather hard on cattle grazing in the open. Wheat generally is too far advanced to be pastured. Cattle are somewhat thin, especially where no forage was given to supplement a poor winter pasture.

Montana—Low temperatures and high winds, with not much rain or snow, caused further shrinkage in herds and flocks, making feeding generally necessary and slowing up the growth of new grass.

Nebraska—Ranges and pastures will have sufficient grass by May 15. Rain and higher temperatures are needed. Pastures will be stocked 75 per cent of full capacity. Pasture rental averages \$3.00 per head for summer season. The condition of cattle dropped four points during April, on account of poor quality of hay.

Nevada and Utah—Fear of future damage from lack of moisture seems to have led stockmen to report a lower condition of ranges on May 1 than a month earlier. Stock generally are in good condition.

New Mexico—Ranges improved during April. Cattle continue in good condition, very much better than a year ago, but many are thin. Prospects are for good lamb and calf crops. Lambs are being contracted, some at 11 cents.

North Dakota—There is ample moisture for pasture and hay but

this far growth has been slow. Old grass and feed supplies are generally sufficient for needs until new grass is available, although in some central and southern sections feed is somewhat scarce. Spring condition of livestock is slightly above average.

Oklahoma—Pastures improved during April and are sufficient for needs. Soil moisture is enough to carry grass well into the summer. Cattle came thru the winter in poor condition but have improved since April 1.

Oregon—Ranges deteriorated materially during April. They, cold weather checked the growth of grass. The early lamb crop is considerably better than average, but poor results are expected from later lambing on account of shortage of feed on the range. The weight of fleeces is materially heavier than last year.

South Dakota—Snow falls have retarded the grass but have furnished moisture for later growth. Feed is not lacking, but some of the old grass is low in nutrition. Cattle and sheep continue in very good condition. Shearers report a heavier fleece this year than usual.

Texas—Practically every section of the state shows a high condition of grazing lands, although here and there rain is needed. Calving is progressing. The calves are strong and the percentage saved is above normal. Grass on the south has moved cattle to market in large numbers. It is believed that cattle generally will fatten earlier than last year. Sheep are in good condition and are putting on flesh rapidly. Shearing is well started and the movement of wool is beginning.

Lambs are making splendid growth.

Utah—See "Nevada and Utah" Washington—Ranges and pastures were held back by cold weather in April, and the condition of cattle and sheep was lowered by the poor grazing. Shearing is about completed and a small portion of the wool has been sold.

Wyoming—Heavy contracting of lambs, little activity in the wool market, late but excellent range prospects, small stocks of hay, and some shrinkage of livestock during April, are outstanding points in the present livestock situation in Wyoming.

16 GRADUATE AT WALLOWA

(Continued from page 1) the gymnasium, by the class of 1924. The program was arranged in the form of a magazine, the 1924 edition of the "Commencement Times." The frontispiece, "The Sweet Girl Graduate," was portrayed by Miss Isabelle Goodnight, followed by the class history written in the form of an interesting editorial by Carl Gregory. Who's Who, proved to be the class photoplay, and under the direction of Lola Fredenburg, several novelty features were introduced.

"The Moon" and "The Feet of the Raven" were read by Fred Corner, reading a parody on Poe's "The Raven." Under the heading "The Prize Page," Uley McGinnis, as president of the Student Body, presented to the class of 1924 the banner won by the seniors for staging the most productive student at the annual high school carnival.

This banner is to remain in the high school, and during the next three years, the members of the senior classes will be placed upon it. Mr. McGinnis also presented, on behalf of the senior class, a beautiful loving cup to be known as the Interclass Rivalry Trophy, and to be awarded annually to the class having the largest percentage of members in student body activities. The cup was received by Donald Mitchell, vice president of the Student Body.

Rev. Weston Shields, who inspired many interesting bits of information as to the whereabouts of many missing and hitherto unclaimed articles of special interest to the high school students. The Answers and Advice given out by Margaret Evans ought to solve many of the perplexities of those seeking advice from Annie Leticia. The program was closed by Fred Hinkle, who rendered to Walden Cromer, as president of the junior class, the staff, symbolic of school spirit and leadership.

The baccalaureate sermon was delivered at the Presbyterian church to the graduating class by Rev. Weston Shields who inspired a large congregation. Singing was furnished by a large choir.

Springfield Daily News: How long will it be till the kids can't go to the grocery after coffee without a prescription?

Toledo Blade: "Of course," remarked the man on the car, "when a human atom feels like the public eye he feels bigger than the other atoms."

Goo' Bye Georges! Fight Hard,



Send photo of street scene in Paris in Paris to Georges Carpentier a few days before he sailed for the United States for his bout with Tommy Gibbons.

SEX WAR SAID ON HORIZON

Spinsters Have Gained Immediate Objects in England But Won't "Demobilize."

(By David Church.) LONDON, (INS)—Spinsters are threatening England with a sex war. Dr. G. Gosvove, president of the National Association of Schoolmistresses, makes this charge. Gosvove, who has recently campaigned against the movement for "the emancipation of the spinster," warns the English people that they must awaken anew to the glory of motherhood.

"The real feminist battle has been won," said Gosvove. "It was for a cause which deserved, and rightly secured, victory, for it was the cause of woman as a whole. Women have secured emancipation, equal rights, and so far as nature and physiology will allow, equal opportunity."

"The advertised objects of the feminist campaign having been secured, it is not surprising that the army is showing a tendency to disperse. There are many, however, who are determined not to be demobilized. They have already deflected the feminist movement into a new channel—the spinster movement. As a spinster movement, it is an embittered and a dangerous one."

"Many of its advocates, small as they are, are not so young as they were, and their advocacy is not weakened by undue maidenly scrupulousness. The leaders are able, educated, not unsophisticated, and they know their immediate objectives. Their ultimate grievance, however, is against Nature—they have been born in the wrong sex. They are beginning to realize this and they are drifting toward sex war. Their attitude toward society is not that of the willing servant but of the relentless litigant out for damages."

"Their married sister they first envy, then despise and finally claim to speak for. They appear to regard anything related to domesticity as rather degrading. They pity, rather than honor, the married woman and regard her as one to be rescued by their good offices from the tyranny of husband and home, and to be put on contractual wages and State relief."

"The natural aim of a maid, as of a youth, is marriage. The high-caste spinster, however, is striving to transfer to herself the hate that belongs to the mother and rigidly to disown it. Teachers, who have all, should have a high conception of family relationships. To suggest to our marriageable youths and maidens that the unmarried state in the thirteenth century, that the girl and free life, is a better acquisition than a permanent one, is to do ill service both to them and to the State."

"The sex war, should it develop, will be a product of the Great War, with its huge manufacturing output and its import of a million diglitch men from the continent. We should see no further evidence of its existence. Failing this, however, we must not forget the last word will be with the married women. When she asserts herself the spinster will cease to dominate. And she will be serious, when the evolution of the new movement is almost complete, and the first bill for compulsory polygamy is introduced."

EVERYTHING BUT WATER AT LONDON EXPOSITION—LONDON, (INS)—"Water, water, everywhere, but what a lot to drink!" This is one of the wails heard at the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley.

The exhibition covers 240 acres but if there is a single drinking water fountain on the lot, it is so well hidden few have found it. The catering concession, however, it will take care of. There are fifty-four different places in the 240 acres where one can quench a thirst on beverages stronger than water.

Philadelphia North American: It may be a time of great national prosperity, yet you notice the wheat belt has to be taken in.

The Moines Register: One of the "popular song" writers has been ordered to travel for her health. Maybe that will give the public a chance to receive, too.

VOTE OVER COUNTY IS BRISK ONE

(Continued from page 1)

dent on Republican ticket.) Stallard 35, Baker 324, Kubli 74 McNary 544 (for senator). Cochran 570, Sinnott 353 (for congressman). Kay 369, Frank Sever 96, Campbell 212 (for state treasurer). J. W. Knowles 698, Westbrook 27, Bolt 54 (for justice of supreme court). Judge Knowles made a clean sweep of his home precinct in which not a single vote was polled for Westbrook or Bolt.

Van Winkle 344, Kaykendall 522 (for attorney general). Miller 273, Mickle 373 (for dairy and food commissioner). Service 221, Corey 478 (for public service commissioner).

County Returns—Donham 179, Helm 285, Crum 432 (for district attorney Union county). Halter 68, Kahler 75, Sencerlova 249, Stevens 376, Welmer 228 (for county commissioner). Broadbears 312, Driskell 72, Hudson 194, MacKenzie 127, Rees 217 (for sheriff).

Mrs. Ivanhoe 422, Mrs. Green 478 (for county school superintendent). Mrs. Ivanhoe ran behind Mrs. Green by a very small margin in about two thirds of the precincts both in and out of La Grande.

Brady 265, Dufey 294 (for La Grande justice of peace). Nine complete precincts and 1 incomplete in Union county this morning gave: Strayer 25, King 29, Mansfield 27, Miller 66 (for U. S. Senator), and Swagler 63, Wilson 81, Graham 97 (for congressman).

HISTORIC GIFT RECEIVED—SALFEM, Ore.—The state of Oregon has received a section of a Washington elm tree, sent as a gift from Cambridge, Mass. Inscribed on the token were the words: "Under this tree Washington took command of the American army on July 3, 1775."

The gift came as a surprise to Governor Pierce, and recalled to the executive's mind the fact that his mother, who was born in Massachusetts, played under the tree when she was a child. Similar sections of the tree have been presented to other states, it was said.

PIERCE VISITS STATIONS—SALFEM, Ore.—Governor Pierce has returned from Klamath county where he participated in a series of so-called law enforcement meetings. He spoke at Klamath Falls and other nearby cities.

En route to Klamath Falls the governor inspected a number of fire-fighting stations near the California line. He found them operating night and day and hundreds of automobiles and travelers were being fumigated each 24 hours, he said.

"It is a pretty fair guess that between Vincent Richards of the United States, and Manuel Alfonso of Spain will be the Olympic singles championship of 1924."—New Items.

"The man doesn't have to get to the 'chump' class before he appreciates that the right shoes are as important as the right racket and live balls to a good game."

Prices \$2 to \$3.25

The Bootery, Inc
A Paradise for Tired Feet
Home of the Arch Aid Shoe
GROVER SMITH, Mgr.
206 Depot St. Phone M-118

Now is the Season of picnics and lawn parties. Let The Black Cat serve you over a hot stove. Our delicatessen can serve you with sandwiches, salads. Our bakery is always supplied with delicious pastries. Our fountain supplies the best in ice cream. Last, but not least, we have a complete line of fancy hard candies and party assortments. Call Main 116 and in a few minutes your refreshments are ready to serve.



The Black Cat

Rupert Wins Idaho Met.—MOSCOW, Idaho, (AP)—Rupert high school's four man track team, coached by W. C. Beaman, state won the intercollegiate track meet here Friday with 26 points, 5 new state marks were made. Twenty-nine high schools were represented.

Weatherly Ice Cream
MYSTERY BRICKS
ESKIMO PIES
Try our Fountain ones, you will come again.

Hosiery
IN ALL THE NEW SHADES
French & Greene

BEAUTY SHOP
MARINELLO COSMETIC SHOP
With our experience in Beauty Culture and a graduate from National Maritime school of Cosmeticians we feature the most exact treatments of skin, scalp and hair to each and every need. We specialize in all branches of Beauty Culture. Our methods are modern.
MRS. EMMETT WEST JACOBSON BLDG, Room 10
Phone 346-W.

Refrigerators
AT REFRIGERATING PRICES
Come in—look them over
Oregon Hardware & Imp. Co.

Graduation Gifts
We have new Step-ins, Gowns, Vanity Sets, Dresses, Scarfs, Boudoir Pillows and Handkerchiefs, especially desirable for the girl graduate.
Easy to Make.
Art & Baby Shop
"Everything for the Baby"
STAMPING HEMSTITCHING
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Specialist: One who has learned to multiply the bill by six.

When a headline quotes 20 many pounds to the dollar, one doesn't know whether it means pounds sterling or sugar.

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MYSTERY BRICKS
ESKIMO PIES
Try our Fountain ones, you will come again.

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