

Local News In Brief

Here from Baker—
C. H. Zacher of Enterprise and J. H. King of the Eastern Oregon Light and Power company of Baker are among the guests now registered at the Sommer.

Will Attend Convention—
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cummings will leave tomorrow for Kansas City, Mo., where they will attend the Shrine convention. From there they will go to Blue Springs, Nebraska, to visit Mrs. Cummings' mother. They will be absent from La Grande for about four weeks.

Graduates at Nampa, Idaho—
Reynold Hartness, son of Mrs. T. S. Makin, and formerly a student of the La Grande high school, was among those graduating from the Nampa, Idaho, high school, where he and his mother are now making their home. Reynold is expected to attend the University of Idaho at Moscow this fall.

Installs New Battery Charger—
Mr. Burgess, of the Exide Battery station, has installed and now has in operation, a new 8-hour constant potential charging machine. This makes it possible, he states, to recharge all makes and sizes of batteries in from six to eight hours without the danger of gassing and heating which usually occurs under the older systems.

Farmers Need Rain—
A communication received from J. G. Holm, from Davenport, Wis., states that "farmers in this section of the country are praying for rain." Mr. Holm also met F. Moran, who traded Floyd McKenney's ranch for a hardware store here. Since leaving La Grande the Holms have visited several friends who they have not seen for 12 years and have also covered 800 miles by automobile.

Slight Accident—
Ford sedan, driven by H. E. Williams, ploughed through a fence yesterday on Cabbage Hill when the steering apparatus got out of order. Small damage was done other than the inconvenience to the party which was compelled to stay in Pendleton last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sanford were in the car on the return trip from Walla Walla where they had been attending the baseball game.

Have Busy Night—
The fire department had a busy night last evening with two calls both caused by the dumping of hot ashes. One call was phoned in at 12:28 o'clock for a small blaze back of the Rex Barber shop on Depot street and another at three o'clock from the Lowell Williams residence at 2103 Third street. Both fires were caused by the negligence of the parties dumping the ashes and Fire Chief Murchison wishes to issue a warning that hereafter on similar cases the offenders on similar cases the offenders



Especially Chosen and Especially Priced for

MICHAELS - STERN SUITS

\$40.00 and \$45.00

This is our bid to the man who has been bidding us Good Morning on the street but who has been bidding us "Good Night" when it comes to clothing.

This is an offering that old customers will welcome and that will serve to welcome in new ones.

These suits are Marvellous—and much as we dislike the word—these values are—Sensational.

The models are cut along the same patterns as our \$60 garment. The materials will stand \$50 clothes in a debate without defeat. All sizes—34 to 46. All for Decoration Day. All ready!

Merchandise of Quality

Clint's Clothiers

The Store With a Conscience

Go to Portland—
Mr. and Mrs. Miss Andrews, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Harris, left by auto for a short trip to Portland.

Y Avenue Property Sold—
Jerome Campbell has sold his property at 1822 Y avenue to Frank Cain. The deal was consummated by the Pyramid Land company.

Accepts Position—
Miss Audrey Neash has accepted a position as stenographer in the office of County Agricultural H. G. Avery, taking the place left vacant by Miss Edith Swaberg, who resigned Saturday.

To Visit in the East—
Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Gihleman and daughter, Evelyn, and son, Melvin, and Oliver Sudbrook left La Grande Saturday, via auto, for an extended trip in the east, where they will visit Mr. Gihleman's parents and other relatives and friends. Miss Gihleman is an employee of the La Grande Evening Observer and Miss Evelyn Switzer is filling the vacancy during her absence.

Travels 20,000 Miles—
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lambertson, son Franklin, and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sauer, are visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joubert at 1205 N. street, La Grande. The party left Michigan November 3, 1922 and have been travelling in a Jewett for some 20,000, having spent the winter in Florida and the past year in California. They are now preparing for their return and expect to reach Detroit about the fourth of July.

To Appear at Baptist Church—
Tonight will be the last chance to hear the M. M. Trillo, Bible evangelist, who are still in La Grande. They were given the morning service at the Baptist church yesterday and also gave one of their programs in the evening at the Christian church. Both services were greatly appreciated and well attended. Tonight they will be at the Baptist church where they will present a special week day program consisting of novel numbers, readings, stories and an address by Dr. Montgomery, a Bible student for over four decades. There will be a free will offering, the proceeds from which will be used to purchase Bibles for the W. W. G. G. of the Sunday school.

Personal Mention

Sam Harris was a Baker visitor yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Long motored to Baker Sunday.

Miss Connie Lewis of Baker is visiting at the R. J. Kitchen home.

Mrs. Ray Biggers left for Nampa, Idaho, this morning to visit relatives.

Mrs. C. E. Anderson and son Leroy Anderson, left for Salt Lake City this morning.

Miss Merle Beveridge of Portland who has been visiting at the J. K. Fitzgerald home, left for Nampa this morning for a visit.

Miss Volma Mink returned to La Grande this morning from a visit in Hermiston.

Mrs. G. L. Hilyard and G. H. Hilyard left for Tolocast this morning.

Lester MacTavish left for Portland yesterday on a short trip.

Edmund Shea of Bendleton was in La Grande today on business.

Francis Kramer, former instructor in La Grande high school and recently employed in the same capacity at Milton-Freewater in Oregon, is in La Grande today. He expects to spend the summer here.

Christian Education Upheld at Convention

(Continued from Page One)

welfare, Dr. Charles Scanlon, general director, stated that slowly but surely the nation was accepting prohibition as the permanent policy of our country. He charged

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.

FOR RENT— Modern furnished house, \$20.00 a month. 1414 W. Ave. Call 188-J. 5-26-11p

WANTED— Experienced girl wants general house work. Phone Main 787. 5-26-11p

BOARD AND ROOM— For two, clean, in hotel, satisfaction guaranteed. 1414 Adams Ave. 5-26-11p

that appetite, anarchy, and vice were at the base of opposition to prohibition. The Presbyterian church had been active in the prohibition movement from its beginning.

Discussing motion pictures, Dr. Scanlon demanded that the ideals of our young people concerning the family, social relations, religion, justice and honor must be safeguarded, and this, he said, could not safely be left to the discretion of half a dozen men who keep their eyes on the receipts of the ticket window rather than on the morals of the young.

"The motion picture," continued Dr. Scanlon, "is here to stay. It has great possibilities for good or evil. But when an enterprise as large and influential as this business is, seeks to dominate politics, dictate legislation, control the press, influence education, mock the Sabbath, encourage immorality, cheapen marriage, promote crime and often blasphemous religion, it is time that the church of Jesus Christ awaken to its responsibility and duty." He urged that the Presbyterian General Assembly again declare strongly in favor of some measure which will provide adequate local, state and federal control in such manner that each shall supplement the other.

Concerning divorce, Dr. Scanlon said that it was a rapidly growing social cancer seriously threatening the country's moral foundation, spiritual welfare and social integrity. In one state there were more divorces than marriages.

Dr. Harry L. Bowley for the Christian Education Board's Sabbath Observance department reviewed the work accomplished throughout the nation in fighting Sabbath desecration. Among the accomplishments noted were the stopping of naval maneuvers at Galveston on Sunday, the stopping of a government Sunday air circus and army maneuvers on Long Island, the defeat of the Sunday Business Bill in the New York State Legislature, the Sunday Sports Bill in New Hampshire, the Anti-Sunday bills in Massachusetts, the Commercial Sunday Sports Bill in Connecticut, and other anti-Sunday bills in Michigan, Wisconsin, New Jersey and elsewhere.

RODENT FIGHT FUEL PROBED

(Continued from page 1)

investigation, as to results a number of burrows were dug into, and a great many contained the dead squirrels, in many cases a considerable distance from the opening, dead from the deadly gas, which the poison chemical had given off when coming in contact with the moist earth.

Due to the extremely busy season only a small number of farmers were able to be present during the demonstration, it is stated that the results obtained were highly satisfactory, and it is believed that the means of combating the rodents will be used very extensively. Plans are being made for ordering the chemical in large quantities, if enough of the farmers can be interested. It is thought that a ton of the material can be handled by farmers and others, by distributing the shipment at the four towns of the valley.

Due to the highly satisfactory results which have been obtained from the use of calcium cyanide in ground squirrel extermination, the county court has ordered a ton of the poison smoke producer, and will furnish it to those who care to use it at eight cents per pound. This will mean a saving of approximately 55 per cent to the user, as the material costs 12 cents per pound when purchased in large lots. In the smaller shipments which have been used here this spring it has cost in the neighborhood of 21 cents per pound. Many of those who have been present during the demonstrations which have been carried on here during the past week, say that they believe this will prove a very effective means of getting away with the squirrels.

The rodents have shown a marked increase since the young have become large enough to travel, the dry weather has caused grass on the range lands to become tough and dry, and they are moving into the grain fields in great numbers. In search of better forage. Very satisfactory results have been obtained in the use of the county poison by many farmers during the past few weeks, the young squirrels, are very easily poisoned with grain, as they easily get it wherever they come in contact with it.

Much of the fall grain is beginning to show signs of being damaged by the continued dry weather. While Wallawa county has never experienced a complete failure, it is evident that unless rain comes soon, the yield of all crops will be cut to a marked degree.

A large amount of summer-fallow, remains unplowed in various sections of the county, the ground is quite dry, and the amount of ground which can be plowed in a day is considerably less than that of a few weeks ago.

HUNT'S LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

eratic chairman in 1921, the party seemed hopelessly wrecked and hopelessly in debt.

Today, due directly to his unflinching zeal and energy, it is in better position materially and mentally than since the civil war. He has wiped out its debt, imbued democrats with the spirit and will to win, and has inspired the enthusiasm that leads members of the party to feel—even with the identity of the party's candidate in doubt—that this is a "democratic year."

When Hull took hold of the democratic helm, the party had 14 governors in office against 27 republicans.

Today, 27 democratic governors are in office and only 27 republicans. Then there were but 27 democratic senators, now there are 42. Then there were 151 democratic members in the house against the present membership of 206 and a confidently hoped-for majority next year!

In all of those results, Hull's backers, maintain he has had a most important part. He has established close and harmonious contact with leaders of democratic thought in every state and district.

Through his "Victory clubs" he has given a sense of intimate participation in democratic affairs to many thousands of the rank and file. For the past two years Hull has averaged between 1500 and 2,000 personal letters per week to party workers and leaders, advising, counseling, urging them up and on.

The result: A maximum of enthusiastic, loyal friends. No active enemies.

Such is the footing on which the grooming of Hull as a "dark horse" is based. He is, friends contend, one of the few leaders on whom all rival groups could compromise without a sense of surrender.

If it is to be a "dark horse," they warn, look out for Hull. Look for him anyway!

IMMIGRATION BILL GIVEN APPROVAL

(Continued from page 1)

provide for a longer delay in the effective date of the Japanese exclusion.

Besides the Japanese exclusion feature, the immigration bill contains a number of provisions which were the basis of stubborn contests when the legislation was first under consideration in both the house and the senate.

One question long in dispute was the method of determining national quotas which, under the new measure as finally passed, are based at two per cent on the basis of the 1890 census.

American Flyers Are Entertained in Tokio

(Continued from page 1)

address at the university. The minister of education attended the meeting, which was under the auspices of the university and the Aeronautical Research association of Japan.

American Spirit Praised.
"More than 100 years ago," said President Kogi, "bold sailing vessels carried Columbus across the Atlantic. Two centuries later your pioneers crossed the Pacific. Near a century and a half then elapsed before the Atlantic and the Pacific were linked by rail."

"And now you are still going westward. You are encircling the globe by air. We admire and envy you."

"Continue westward! Further and further to your homeland. You have come to our shores. Continue now to all our neighbors and through all the continents of the world, making all nations closer neighbors and friends. We bid you goodspeed. We every where follow your journey with admiration and congratulations."

"Your daring, backed by science, a happy union of courage and knowledge, gained you the honor of being the first human beings to connect the two shores of the Pacific through the sky, through the cold, foggy air of the North Pacific. I am sure the same spirit and skill will make you pioneers in flying around the world."

"Your leadership will be a manifestation of your daring, your indefatigable spirit in conjunction with deliberation and endurance. This is not merely an adventure, but a fruitful study and research in the domains of physics, chemistry, mechanics and meteorology."

"Your glory, of course, is the pride of your nation. But it is shared by the whole of mankind because it shows the great moral and intellectual powers of the human stock, illustrating man's control over nature."

Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, commander of the flight, replied to President Kogi's address, modestly acknowledging the compliments and thanking the hosts.

Ambassador Woods replied to an address by Baron Sakatani, vice president of the Imperial Aviation society, at a luncheon given by the society for the aviators Sunday. Baron Sakatani paid eloquent tribute to the accomplishment of the airman.

"This great flight," said Ambassador Woods in his reply, which marks an epoch in the annals of aviation, cannot fail to have the most important implications.

"Our aviators' performance has elicited the admiration of the world. For the first time in history, Japan and America have been linked by air, a striking tribute to the progress of aviation. The conquering of the Pacific shows the future possibilities of aerial communications to be boundless and the day is not far distant when such communication between our two countries will be rapid and regular."

"It is with finality to emphasize the influence which the scheme of aviation can have upon the cause of mutual understanding and good will, lying so close to my heart."

MAJOR MARTIN

BLAMES MIRAGE
BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP)—Major Frederick L. Martin, original commander of the U. S. aviator's plane, was wrecked on the Alaska peninsula April 29, arrived here Sunday morning with his mechanic, Staff Sgt. Alva L. Harvey, on the Pacific American steamer, steaming eastward from Port Moller, Alaska. The flyers stopped ashore amid the cheers of 2,000 persons.

The major and his mechanic were under orders from Gen. Maxon M. Patrick, chief of the army air service, to proceed toward Washington, D. C., without delay. Major Martin plans to remain here with his family Sunday night, going to Seattle Monday, where he will join Harvey, who expected to go to Seattle Sunday.

Mrs. Martin and her 5-year-old son Bobby met the major at 8:20 o'clock Sunday morning at Lummile island, about 10 miles out from Bellingham. The Catherine D. stopped there an hour earlier to permit newspaper men and photographers to come aboard. The family was reunited aboard the cannery tender Nita, which carried the major's wife and baby. It was a joyous meeting, the boy tackling his father's leg, while Mrs. Martin embraced him.

Mirage Cause of Wreck.
A mirage was blamed by Major Martin for his misfortune after leaving Chignik.

"Shortly after leaving Chignik I saw what appeared to be water and thought it was the Pacific," he said. "I traveled toward it for some time and finally it disappeared. Then I realized it was a mirage which I had been following. It had taken me off my course in a northwesterly direction."

The weather was foggy and the clouds were low, probably 500 feet between the snow-covered ground and the clouds. I climbed my course, heading south but suddenly hit the north side of the mountain. Had we hit the lower we would have struck an abrupt cliff and would probably both have been killed, but as it was we crashed on a gradual slope of the mountain and the plane slid up about 100 feet, tearing it to pieces."

Harvey was unhurt, but Martin broke a small bone in his nose and one eye was slightly hurt.

The men told of wandering, sleepless, for three days before striking out on the trip which led them to the trapper's cabin. They thought they were on the Pacific side of the peninsula instead of the Bering sea side and their charts did not tell them of a cannery at Moller.

Owing to a bit of fortune at the time of the crash a bottle of condensed food called "why," two leopards of which are sufficient for a meal, escaped breaking, although everything else was demolished. With this food supply available they were able to last for a week.

When they reached the unoccupied trapper's cabin they found more food. They also noticed a milk box with the lettering "Pat. Port Moller," upon it. This clue gave them much encouragement as it indicated Port Moller was not far away.

Harvey said he was slightly snow blind the first few days but when they were in the cabin and

looking the wreck, but recovered. Major Martin also suffered from most blindness which grew steadily worse and the last three days Harvey broke trail through the snow, leading Major Martin to the beach, along which they followed to the cannery.

Praise Each Other.
Harvey praised his superior officer as an efficient flyer, and Major Martin declared there is no better airplane mechanic than Harvey.

"If I thought the wreck was due to the inefficiency on the part of the major, or because of faulty work on my part, I would never have broken through the snow to get back to civilization," said Harvey.

While the two men were out in the open, snow-covered country there was no wind, no snow and no rainfall for eight days, but it stormed fiercely one day snow blind the first few days but when they were in the cabin and

on the day of their arrival at Port Moller.

Speaking of his future, Major Martin said he was eager to rejoin his command, but would not care to take the place of any of the other three flyers on the final legs of the journey as they, he said, are entitled to the honor if they are successful.

The major said he experienced good flying weather in the north only one day and that day a hole in the crank case caused a forest-

landing after leaving Sitka. "If it had not been for that accident I would probably be with the others yet," he said.

The Catherine D. encountered storms and fogs all the way from Port Moller, Capt. W. R. Kugrat said. There was one outstanding event, Sergeant Harvey celebrating his 34th birthday May 22 aboard the ship.

Mrs. Martin and son will remain here with Mrs. Martin's sister.

Final Clearance

OF ALL COATS AND
LIGHT AND DARK
SUITS

—at—

1
2

PRICE

The newest and best styles of the season all on sale at less than wholesale cost. Your opportunity to save money.



French & Greene

BONNETS

Another new shipment of Organdie Bonnets for tots from 1 to 3 years. So popular we can't keep them in stock.

Art & Baby Shop

"Everything for the Baby"

STAMPING Hemstitching Sommer Hotel Bldg.

Arcade

Tuesday - Wednesday



WILLIAM FOX presents

YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH IT

By GOUVERNEUR MORRIS

A PAGE FROM A SOCIAL DIARY

A ROWLAND V. LEE PRODUCTION

TODAY—

"THE WHISPERED NAME"

From the Stage Success, "The Co-Respondent"

The Black Cat

(Continued from page 1)

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