

Local News In Brief

COMING EVENTS

Nov. 11—Armistice Day celebration here.

Anniversary Present.—Lou Harris bought Mrs. Harris a new Volvo sedan yesterday as a wedding anniversary present.

Visiting Here.—Mrs. Ora C. Baker of Portland, is visiting here at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Richardson.

At Hot Lake.—J. K. Wright of La Grande, is at Hot Lake Sanatorium, where he is receiving medical treatment.

Mrs. Scriber Better.—Mrs. Clair Scriber, who underwent a surgical operation at the Hot Lake Sanatorium a few days ago, is much improved.

Here from Union.—Miss Maggie Dobbins of Union, was in La Grande Wednesday evening for the meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star.

In Portland.—Dr. A. L. Richardson is spending a few days in Portland on professional business. He expects to return to La Grande Sunday.

On Hunting Trip.—Calhoun Coombs and Horace Knapp left yesterday on a deer hunting trip. They will hunt the territory near the intake on Beaver creek.

Seriously Ill.—Mrs. Don Sargent, who has been at the Hot Lake Sanatorium for several days, is no better at this time. She is reported to be very ill.

Returns to Nevada.—Mrs. Lorraine Jacques, who has been here for several weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. O. E. Silverthorn, returned to her home in Nevada, Iowa, this morning.

Called to Boise.—Charles Runyan, of this city, received notice yesterday from Boise that his father was ill. He and Mrs. Runyan left for the Gem State capital in their car.

Power Man Here.—J. P. Lottidge, Eastern Oregon Light and Power company man of H. Ror, was in the city this morning on official business. Mr. Lottidge registered at the Sommer hotel.

Giving Entertainment.—The Salvation Army, according to Adjutant Peterson, is giving a public entertainment this evening at eight o'clock in the army hall. Vocal solos, duets, instrumental solos and readings will make up the program.

Leaves for Home.—Mrs. Anna Young Gardner, of San Bernardino, California, who has been visiting friends here and in the Sumnerville vicinity for the past four weeks, has left for Portland, where she will visit several days before returning to her home in the south.

Story Hour Tomorrow.—Hallway's Story Hour will be observed at the library tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. There will be two stories told at the same time, one for the children and another for the older young people. The stories will be told by Mrs. Young, of the Willow school and Miss Galloway of the Riveria school.

Frank Elk Head.—An elk head, or such it appears to be, is in a box car in the head railroad yard en route to Kootenai, Oregon, consigned to O. E. Lemmon, that is exciting much curiosity among motorists and others. The head is natural in every respect with the exception that the horns

about two feet in length, have no prongs whatsoever. They are nearly straight and several state that they never heard of such a freak head before.

To See Game.—Warren Gilbert left last evening, for Portland to see the Stanford football game which is to be played at Multnomah field this coming Saturday. Mr. Gilbert will be seen in the Stanford rooting section as in his undergraduate days.

Here from Longview.—The bubble at Longview has burst and numbers of people are moving away, said William Rigby, who with Mrs. Rigby is registered at the Sommer hotel, this morning. Mr. Rigby was on the building staff of the mills built in Longview by the Long-Bell Lumber company and so has watched the development of the city from its beginning. He remarked this morning that it had been a wonderful thing to watch a city grow from the bare fields but added that in many respects the commercial development of the city had been very disappointing.

New Method.—Hugh Huron of Sumnerville has discovered a new method of hunting deer, according to the reports going the rounds among the local sportsmen. It seems that at around the base of Mount Emily in the timber are to be found numbers of deer. This territory is extensively used for pasturage and herds of horses are at all times on the range in this section. The deer get so familiar with the horses that they pay no attention to them, so the story goes, and the hunters simply mount the horses and ride within a comparatively short distance of the deer. This method of hunting actually works according to those who have tried it for several deer have been brought in from the Mount Emily district recently.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ward left on No. 24 this morning for Baker to visit for a few days with relatives.

Mrs. T. K. Bellamy left on the branch train this morning to visit for a few days in Sumnerville at the home of her brother, A. G. Hug.

Miss Hortense McMillan of Portland went through La Grande this morning en route to Enterprise to visit friends.

Mrs. Burtch Bates and children left on the branch train for Idaho this morning to visit relatives for a few days.

Mrs. M. Asley and children of Quapaw, Oklahoma, went through the city this morning en route to Wallawa in which city they will reside in the future.

W. M. Holton and wife, accompanied by Miss Shirley Miller of Berkeley, Penn., were at the Sommer hotel last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Jacobson of this city returned from a trip to Portland and Salem, this morning.

Robert Eakin, La Grande attorney, went to Baker on business today.

Mrs. Will Dobbins was a visitor from Union yesterday.

W. W. Stevens, Republican candidate for county commissioner, was a business visitor to La Grande yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Langford of Union, were in La Grande yesterday.

Helen Anderson of White Salmon, Oregon, is now registered at the Sommer hotel.

STEAM ROLLER RUNS "AMUCK"

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up before mounting the curb, straight ahead of her until one of nature's backstops in the form of a husky tree collided with the car bumper and brought the procession to a halt. The car was damaged some but not nearly so much as might be imagined. A well-broke saddle horse was tied to the automobile with its rider was eating lunch at the Gable home. The horse remained true and stayed with the procession until the end came, emerging from the jumble without a scratch.

Wade Brooks, of the construction company, saw the steam roller start down the hill and he held his breath fearing it would hit over. After it passed a little while Wade said he took another look and saw the thing to do was to find a place of safety for the roller had the right of way over everything, even the pedestrian.

German Gets Entire Opera on One Phonograph Record.

BERLIN (AP)—Twelve inch phonograph records that play for ten minutes and reproduce whole operas by aid of a radio-transmitter without the noise or needle-scratching, have been produced by Dr. Max Hausdorf of this city, working along principles evolved by an English inventor. The production costs of the new record will be much lower than for the five minute records, it is alleged.

Going Up!



B. C. Shields took out a permit this morning to build a garage on Cedar street between M and L avenues at a cost of \$250.

The brick business building on the street on the corner of Monroe and Madison, formerly occupied by the La Grande Spelling Works, will be remodelled by Oscar Berger at a cost of \$750 according to a permit taken out this morning.

Foresters Find Hidden Glacier.

TAHOE, Wash. (AP)—A new glacier has been discovered in the Olympic mountains by forest rangers. It was found on Mount Rainier. Four foresters climbed the mountain, 7,000 feet high, and learned that the peak was split into two parts with a large glacier between them. The ice field is a mile wide.

HUNT'S LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

Harding's death opened the way to their candidacy. Coolidge as president received an interest in his job he had not revealed as vice-president.

It soon became apparent he didn't propose to step aside at the end of the partial term to which he had succeeded. He knocked the props from under all rival ambitions for the party could not recede from this remembrance without conceding its error in ever having nominated him in the first place.

So he was re-nominated hands down, though a lot of "leaders" and their fingers crossed.

All of this result is entered up in Washington's Doomsday Book as due to Fate rather than to politics. Persons not fatistically inclined say that it was just "Coolidge Luck," or that it was simply the logical result of events. That Fate governs the event they do not concede.

But while this situation was developing within the party as to its leadership in the presidential campaign of 1924, no less important conditions affecting Old Guard control in the Senate were being brought about.

A roll-call in the Senate today will find no less than 13 members of the G. O. P. "leaders" could count on for all good party measures in 1924 no longer present. That number itself may seem significant.

Perrine, Knox, Nelson, Holt, Dillingham, Case and Henneguez are dead.

Newberry was ousted.

Kellogg, Pfeiffer-Hayden, Townsend, Pomeroy and McMillan were defeated and are out. Sterling and McCormick are on their way.

Truly, death and devastation has had a heavy hand on the Old Guard these last four years!

SHUN FARMERS FOR CONTROL.

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the war, and which has continued down to this year, the legislature in 1921 amended the law to allow the land board, in its discretion to extend the time of grace

1800 Cattle Were Shot Here



They were very business-like. No bullets were wasted. With 2000 rounds of ammunition, a squad of officials fighting the hoof and mouth plague at Houston, Tex., shot and killed 1800 cattle that had been herded into an immense grave. Rifles "rap-rapped" in a monotone of death until 125 trench was filled with the lifeless bodies of cattle. Then a steam-shovel covered up the trench with earth.

Before delinquency to three years instead of one. Had it not been influenced by political expediency the land board might have aided rather than handicapped every one of these big farmers.

Throughout their whole recital of alleged bad loans made by previous land boards the governor and the Oregon Journal have covered up completely the fact that practically all of the bad loans they cry about have become delinquent during the period of agricultural depression that followed the war, and that every bank carrying farm loans has experienced the same delinquency but has carried its customers.

After the War.

Of 80 of the foreclosed loans listed in the report of the account upon which the period of redemption has expired, the location of delinquency on 45 of them had its origin in the period of deflated farm values since the war.

On 40 out of 41 of the loans foreclosed, but upon which the period of redemption had not yet expired, the delinquency had its inception following the war.

One hundred and seventy-three loans are listed as being in the process of foreclosure, and 164 of these only became delinquent when the post-war depression period robbed them of their only source of revenue.

On every case listed as a doubtful delinquency the delinquency has occurred during this same depression period.

No mention is made by the governor, the Journal or the account that payments on the majority of these "bad loans" was made regularly up until the period of depression for years after the loans were made.

Babson Discusses the German Loan, Business

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obliged to pay such a high rate of interest for their money. Moreover, the banks who have subscribed to these loans so generously have probably done so in anticipation that some such disastrous plan will be successfully worked out. Prospective, however, of the question of the future market price of the securities two facts are self-evident:

Open Trade Arteries.

"(1). The flotation of this loan in America and Europe means that arteries of trade, which have been closed the past ten years are today being opened. It is true that money was theoretically declared when the Treaty of Versailles was signed. The signing of treaties, however, does not mean peace. The world is ruled by feelings rather than by treaties. Up until a few weeks ago there was almost as much bitterness between Germany and France as there was when the Armistice was signed. In a gen-

in Europe during the past few months. Mr. Young was a Boston man, a law partner of Mr. Charles H. Tyler. He then went to New York and is now chairman of the Board of Directors of the General Electric company. Also, it was his initiative that formed the Radio Corporation of America, and a number of other very important and far reaching developments. Mr. Young is a man of great ability and combines those two qualities of conservatism and vision in a most wonderful manner. I might also mention an General Daves, Mr. Robinson, Mr. Gilbert and other men connected with this work. The fact that they are now interested in bringing about of a real friendly feeling between the European countries, which for years have been fighting, is of itself a tremendous thing. Today's business is indicated on the Babson chart as 7 per cent below normal. For the first time for many months I am willing to forecast that this will climb upward before long."

DAVIS GAIN IS NOTED IN DIGEST POLL

(Continued from page 1)

argument, he considered doubtful.

Apparent Explanation.

"The latest figures, of course, appear very differently, as to their probable accuracy, according as the observer is on the Republican, or Democratic, side of the political fence. The Democratic National Campaign Committee, we are informed, has gone so far as to send out several dispatches attacking the accuracy of the poll.

"Democratic editors throughout the country argue that it over-estimates the Republican strength by anywhere from 10 to 25 per cent. Few Republican publicists, however, believe that it under-estimates Republican chances.

Or Real Benefit.

"(2). The opening up of these arteries of finance and commerce brings a real benefit to many sections of this country. Probably the first section to benefit will be the South. Germany is bound to import more cotton during the next twelve months than she has during any twelve months of the last ten years.

With the good cotton crop which the South is having and the good prices which she is to receive, all the cotton states should distinctly benefit by the successful flotation of this German loan. The copper interests should also benefit somewhat. Although the consumption of copper is steadily increasing, with the tremendous art bodies now being developed in South America and Africa, the price has been kept down to the detriment of American mines. Germany will now come into the market for copper and European consumption in general should be stimulated thereby. This means increased prosperity for Utah, Nevada, Arizona, and possibly even the Idaho district.

All sections depending upon copper should be helped by this German loan. Although the price of wheat has turned recently, the way would have been far more had this German loan brought failure.

With the great amount of wheat being rushed to market and the huge crop, it is surprising that the price has not broken more. The successful flotation of the German loan should increase foreign demand and increase exports and thus distinctly help the grain situation. This especially applies to Canada which is destined to become the world's greatest terror in the production of wheat.

The Men Behind It.

"One should not close a comment on the German loan without reference to the men behind it. As I have often stated before, it is men who make prosperity; not money or materials or not even natural resources. The men behind this movement are the finest men that the world produces. I have the honor to be personally acquainted with Mr. Owen D. Young who has had general charge of the Reparations Readjustment

apparently, believe that it under-estimates Republican chances.

"Taking Mr. Coolidge's vote by states and topping off a third, as a critic suggests, straight down the list a slightly different story is told. In the return of 2,340,000 votes tallied herewith:

"Coolidge would lose California, Nevada, and South Dakota to La Follette; Maryland, Missouri, Oklahoma and West Virginia, to Mr. Davis. This would reduce his present indicated vote in the Electoral College by 45, still leaving a total of more than 300, however, with only 245 required for election.

"This general situation is, of course, calculated to give the Republicans much comfort, but it is put forward by The Digest purely as a news venture.

Davis Really Leading.

"Mr. Davis is, of course, shown by the present returns to be on a par with Coolidge with 121 Follette in actual number of votes received, votes.

"The argument that polls and

other political news should be suppressed because they bear the marks of one or the other of the political parties does not, naturally, find favor with the party shown to be in the lead, and, if Mr. Davis happened to be leading the poll, it is a question whether all these Democratic writers would think it so bad and sad.

"The striking recent gain of the Democratic candidate reveals the frequent claim of Mr. Davis' champions that the Democratic campaign throughout the country was late in getting started, and may be expected to develop its full strength only on the eve of election."

Oregon's Vote.

"The total vote in Oregon: 32,444. Coolidge, 18,224; Davis, 5,185; La Follette, 5,640; Egan, 16; Foster, 64; Nations, 254; Wallace, 11; Johns, 49.

"The same voters in 1920 cast their vote as follows: Republican, 19,598; Democratic, 6,048; Socialist, 211; Farm-Labor, 13; Prohibitionist, 64; Did not vote, 6,117.

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Floyd McKennon

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