

Local News In Brief

Taken to Hospital—
Mrs. George Lyman, who has been ill at her home for several days was taken to the Grande Ronde hospital yesterday.

Arcade Entertains—
The Arcade theater entertained both the Boise and La Grande football teams last evening at the showing of "Love and Glory."

Called to Salt Lake—
James H. Thompson, a farmer near Hot Lake, was called to Salt Lake City, Utah, a few days ago on account of the death of his father.

Doing Nicely—
Merrill Howell, who was operated on Sunday morning at the Grande Ronde hospital, is reported getting along nicely at this time.

Spending Day Here—
W. D. McClary, of Pasco, Wash., arrived in La Grande last evening and is spending the day here. Mr. McClary is a brother of Mrs. Clyde Leighton.

Robbers Take Purse—
Recently, while Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Underwood were absent from their home on North Birch street, some robbers entered the place and stole a purse containing \$20 in cash and a few other articles. The police have as yet failed to uncover the thieves, although they are working on a clue that may lead to the arrest of the guilty person or persons.

Orchestra Organized—
After a lapse of several years the high school is again mounting an orchestra work among the students. The second practice by the organization was held at the high school last evening. The work is under the direction of Miss Irene Miller, high school musical instructor.

Have Pep Meeting—
A pep meeting for the Boise game was held at the high school yesterday afternoon. A number of vocal selections were given by the chamber of commerce quartet at the opening of the meeting thus priming the students for an outburst of action. Afterwards Warren Gilbert, the well known master of crowd psychology took the floor and called upon various members of the audience to cheer on the game. Incidentally it was discovered that some of the La Grande football players have taken to the game as well as in Walter Campbell's game. In this classification might be mentioned Knud and Kramer, Tiger tackle. Speeches were made by George Glass, Ralph Webb and others also. At the opening of the rally a stunt symbolizing the defeat of the "Horsemen" was staged by the members of the junior class.

German War Flyers Organizer—
Hiddekes Hero Medal Awards BEILEIN (AP).—Lieut. Colonel Siebert, organizer of the German flying forces during the World war, has been declared an outlaw by the National Association of Imperial Officers because he ridiculed the distribution of war medals by the ex-kaiser's officials. He declared in a newspaper contribution that war medals were like alms and said they "both dropped unexpectedly far back in the hinterland and hit innocent beings."

Many officers belonging to the National Association of Imperial Officers have been expelled for criticism of the imperial regime.

In Regina, Sask., a woman has 12 children, the oldest being five, which must be a big washing.

Japanese Government Railway—
Lines to Be Electrified Soon

LOS ANGELES (AP).—Electrification of some few miles of main lines of the Japanese government railway from a part of the industrial program providing for many public improvements adopted in Japan, it was stated here by T. Ogawara of Tokyo, assistant director of the government railway engineering bureau.

Ogawara heads a group of five Japanese railway officials in this country to purchase electrical equipment for the new system. During their stay they will inspect hydro-electric plants, electric railways and the establishments of the leading manufacturers of electric equipment.

Strike Center Is Quiet.
EUGENE, Ore. —No disturbances have occurred on the new line of the Southern Pacific since the L. W. W. called a strike on the works, according to Van Stavern, chief deputy sheriff, who returned from a trip to the several construction camps high in the mountains.

Deputy Stavern and several deputies on duty in that locality found the trip to the upper canyon on horseback, as it was impossible to go by automobile. They found that many of the workers had left the job, but as fast as they left other men had taken their places.

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ELECTION GIVES LUMBER INDUSTRY BRIGHT OUTLOOK

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lated activity in general industry and for a further enlargement of the already large lumber consumption, lumber stocks everywhere are in subnormal condition; and this will be an additional important factor in the future strength of the market. Retailers and consumers have since last summer made it a policy to keep on hand only what materials have been imperatively needed, which means that lumber supplies in their hands are at a very low point. Now that the prospects have to a large extent been clarified, it is expected that extensive replenishment of stocks will be undertaken. However, any general movement toward this end will probably be postponed until after the inventories, Southern pine mill stocks meanwhile are reckoned at about 50 per cent of normal, while those of Douglas fir run considerably lower than that. Western pines are in about normal supply, but mills producing these woods are now facing the winter close-down and there will be little additional cut for four or five months. Hardwoods are also in fair supply, and though they of course are being benefited on an equal basis they probably will be less prompt than the softwoods in reflecting through price changes, the better tone that is permeating the industry.

HUNT'S LETTER
(Continued from Page One)

pled, "but I can tune in on every one of 'em."

"The teacher who will get across to his pupils the idea that in his various studies he is simply 'tuning in' on the radio, that the different lessons are simply different wave lengths in the broadcasting of knowledge, will find a new attitude and a keener interest developed in a large part of his pupils," Tiger says.

The queerest divorce action ever brought in the District of Columbia courts is that between two deaf mutes whose matrimonial bark went on the rocks because of "too much quarrelling."

Exasperated because his wife's nimble fingers always had the last word, hubby finally slapped her. Then she filed suit.

U. S. Moves to Combat Los Angeles Plague
(Continued from Page One)

aria's first 1500 years and 45 between 1500 and 1729.

Since then Asia has had several severe outbreaks, but the epidemic has had only scattering cases.

In the last 15 years, however, this scattering has been growing thicker than it was, even in the western world. According to official records there were 233,718 cases of all forms of the disease, and 185,998 deaths, throughout 40 countries which made definite reports during the year ending June 30, 1923.

In short, plague is increasing throughout the world, medical specialists agree.

To be sure, science knows better how to combat the menace than it did.

The medical faculty of Paris attributed the 14th century outbreak, in which 25,000,000 died in Europe alone, to an unfortunate conjunction of the planets. The faculty of Leipzig blamed earthquakes. Other authorities guessed floods and air waves.

Venice alone recorded the epidemic scientifically, appointed the world's first board of health and, by decreeing a 40-day period of isolation of the sick, gave to posterity the word "quarantine."

Never thought of rats. Even Venice never thought of rats.

It is upon the extermination of rats and other rodents that the United States Public Health Service centers its efforts in its constant anti-plague warfare.

For 24 years the service has been trying to wipe out the ground squirrel family on the Pacific slope. Somehow the squirrels contracted plague two dozen years ago and it has raged among them ever since.

Hence Los Angeles' recent small outbreak of the disease in its human, pneumonic form.

The Atlantic Ocean rushed in to fill the rift between Europe and Africa on one side and the two Americas on the other. Mountain ranges—like the Andes and Rockies—were formed when the drifting masses met resistance and buckled up.

Groups of islands were dropped off and left behind.

Bowie Says It's False.

Just what force caused this movement of masses is not definitely known. Scientists think there is a normal drive force away from the poles, and this may have had something to do with it.

Wegener holds that at the time of the separation, there may have been other and greater forces, influenced by a movement of the poles.

Supporting his theory Wegener points out that if the continents could be shoved together again their coast lines would fit, like the edges of a torn piece of paper. This is particularly true of the South American and African coast lines.

He also points to the similar prehistoric ice movements in North America and northern Europe, to related plant and animal life in different parts of the world, to the corresponding ages, locations and contours of mountain ranges, and to the fact that antarctic ice, driven by a movement of the poles, could not have once covered South America as far north as Brazil had South America then occupied its present position.

What's more, says Wegener, the continents still are moving. He contends astronomical observations have shown Greenland to be moving west at the rate of 15 meters a year.

Movement of the American continent has not yet been measured, but Wegener is sure it is gradually shifting westward, and his European colleagues back him up in this view.

But Bowie insists the "displacement theory" is false and he intends to prove it.

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUCK

IN READING THAT NEWSPAPER I HOPE YOU GATHERED SOME NEW INFORMATION.

THAT'S WHAT I DID, MY DEAR.

ALL RIGHT! NOW GATHER UP SOME PAPER!!!

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Wheeler Has Woman Mayor.

TILLAMOOK, Ore. — Wheeler's city administration will now include a woman mayor and three women on the council. Mrs. Clara W. Churchill was elected mayor at the municipal election held there in connection with the general election. She defeated Ed Thirflow, by a vote of 97 to 13. The members of the council for the new year will include: Mrs. J. S. Lundy, Mrs. W. A. McClintock, Mrs. A. J. Zimmerman, Chas. Richter and Ed Howell. A. E. Clawson was elected city recorder and W. A. McClintock city treasurer.

Florida man landed a big fish after four hours but girls often play on for years and years.

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BOISE AFTER L. H. S. SCALP

(Continued from page 1)

of themselves." Such a statement may be taken at its face value for MacTavish is not given to idle talk.

The Boise Braves have everything in their favor. Aside from a weight advantage of ten pounds to the man, Boise has five men who have played three years on the team, two who have won two letters on the gridiron and two who were regulars last year. That makes an imposing list of talent with but two new men in the outfit. Football sense is gained by nothing except experience and often proves a big factor in deciding the final score.

Some Russian Peasants Return to Working for Day's Wages

IRIGA (AP)—It is related today in Irga that in one section of Russia the peasants are willing to work in the fields for wages, just as they did in the days of Emperor Nicholas.

The report is that in Polkow, Siberia, a secret understanding has been reached between the village Soviet and the local land owners whereby the latter have leased back their former property, and are giving jobs at day's wages to the peasants.

This is called a "relapse into bourgeois economy" by the Moscow authorities and steps have been taken to stop it.

Big Log Used as Traveling Hobin

KEESW, Wash. (AP)—A hollow log 22 feet long and eight feet in diameter, divided into a combination bedroom and parlor—a kitchen, a breakfast room, and a bathroom with shower and mounted on a motor truck, is the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Cave. It has electricity and running water.

The Caves, living in their tree home, left here recently to see the east.

Driver Has Narrow Escape

CARCADE LOCKS, Ore.—E. M. Martnot, driver of one of the truck wagons between Portland and The Dalles for a bread company, barely escaped with his life Friday when the truck which he was driving went over an embankment. Mr. Martnot turned out to avoid a slide on the Columbia highway just east of Crown point, and in turning out the back wheels went over the grade. He escaped with minor injuries.

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Comedy, "ROBINSON CRUSOE"

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We have several new styles in black Satin, Brocades and Wools, all fur-trimmed or with embroidery. New long tunic and straight silhouette. In all sizes and prices.

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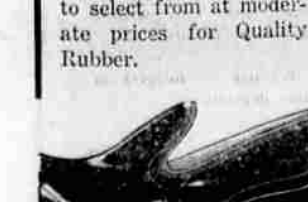
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