

Local News In Brief

COMING EVENTS

March 5, 6, 7—District high school basketball tournament at Union.

Business Trip—R. J. Kitchin left on a business trip to Boise today. He will return on the latter part of the week.

Hogs to Portland—W. Knight, livestock dealer of Union, shipped a carload of fat hogs to Portland Saturday.

Back from Conference—A. C. Hampton, superintendent of the La Grande public schools, and E. D. Towler, principal of the high school, returned this morning from attending the annual state teachers' conference at Portland.

Concert at Hospital—Olson's orchestra gave a concert to the patients at the Grande hospital this morning, as the means of bringing to them New Year's cheer. The concert started about 10:30 o'clock.

Visiting Here—Bob Russell, coach at York college, Nebraska, is now visiting at the home of his uncle, L. H. Russell. Mr. Russell has been spending the vacation in Long Beach, California, and is now on his way back to Nebraska.

Two Arrested—Melis Margulis and Albert Tapanis, Filipinos, were arrested last night by the police and are being held in jail charged with drunkenness. They will be tried at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Leave This Evening—Mrs. Enid Kerkritz of Portland, who has been spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Switzer, and her sister, Mrs. H. E. Hahn, will return to her home this evening.

Go East—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Anderson and son, Lorne, left for the east last evening. Master Lorne will return to Westworth Academy at Lexington, Missouri. He will be accompanied by his mother and his parents who will then go on to Washington, D. C., before returning to La Grande.

Personal Mention—W. W. Cooper of Union, is a business visitor in La Grande today.

Mrs. Thomas Ficklin was among the out-of-town visitors here yesterday. Mrs. Ficklin makes her home at Union.

WILD YEAR PREDICTED BY MADAME

(Continued from Page 1) Kindly and tolerant with good intentions toward all. Her people will be more than counterbalanced by the influences of Mercury, which breeds restlessness and trickery. "Other troubles will result from this and it would be well to watch treaties—such as the disarmament pact—signed with other nations. "A government scandal, such as the Tea Pot issue, is in the offing, due to break this year. "The Mercury influence will also make an quarrel with our neighbors, Canada and Mexico, and these quarrels may be augmented into wars by the influence of Mars. "Wars with England and Japan are not unlikely, though they will probably not come this year. "Madame Megala points out that the influence of Neptune is for power and money, but that this will be offset by the influence of Saturn, which will make money tight and tie up the country's finances. "Worst of all," she says, "is that the moon as Uranus are in the house of sickness. There will be much ill-health troubles of the heart and lungs, and other ailments which doctors will be un-

SOLON'S LIFE IS RECALLED

By FRED LOCKLEY, Oregon Journal Writer. J. D. Slater lives at La Grande and is one of Eastern Oregon's well known attorneys. The Slater family have long been prominent in Oregon's political and social life. Mr. Slater's father, James Harvey Slater, was born in Sangamon county, Illinois, in 1826. In 1849, when he was 23 years of age, he went to California. The following year he came to the Willamette valley and secured a position as school teacher at Corvallis. After teaching there two years, he was appointed clerk of the United States district court, and the following year was admitted to the bar. He served in the territorial legislature in 1857, 1858 and 1859. He was also a member of the first state legislature. In 1859 he became editor of the Oregon Weekly Union, published at Corvallis. After serving some time as postmaster at Corvallis he moved to Astoria, in maker county for the next four years. In 1868 he moved to La Grande and was elected district attorney of the Fourth judicial district. In 1870 he was elected as Oregon's representative in congress. In 1878 he was elected United States senator from Oregon and served six years. In 1877 he was appointed railroad commissioner for Oregon. He knew most of the well-known early-day residents of Eastern Oregon, including Judge C. H. Miller, county judge of Grant county. In those days C. H. Miller was contributing occasional poems to the Illige Mountain Eagle of Canyon City. Later he began contributing to the Times-Mountaineer, of The Dalles, signing his poems "Joachim Miller." A few days ago I received a letter from J. D. Slater, which reads as follows: "A few days ago I read your article in The Journal about Joachim Miller and his writings. I have never seen mentioned in that connection a small book of poems by Joachim Miller and his wife, Minnie Myrtle Miller. In the late '60s or early '70s my father had given me a book of poems by Mr. Miller, a small booklet of poems by himself and wife. It was in size about 4 1/2 by 6 inches and not over one-third of an inch thick. As near as I can now remember, the title was as follows: 'Poems of Cincinnati H. Miller and Minnie Myrtle Miller.' I am not sure but the name 'Joachim' was also included in the title. I cannot now recall the contents, but I remember that part of the poems purported to be written by Joachim and part by Minnie Myrtle Miller. They were quite interesting, and a neighbor borrowed the book and it never was returned. I believe it was given to my father by Judge Miller of Canyon City, Oregon. They were quite well acquainted."

Another Valentino for the Movies



Here's going to be another Valentino in the movies pretty soon. "Rudica," 20-year-old mother, Marie Guglielmi, inspired by her brother's success is coming over from Italy to begin her screen career.

QUIET SESSION ENDS REGIME

(Continued from Page 1) dored the city by Frank B. Hayes who has served for the past year as city manager. The commission unanimously passed a recommendation of approval of his work. A list of recommendations containing eight items for improvement of the city was passed by the commission last evening. Owing to limited space these recommendations will not be printed in full until a later date. However, to summarize: Item one recommends a more efficient fire fighting equipment including a water pumper or a chemical truck and pumper and an emergency pumping station; item two, and item three, call for the need of a greater chlorine control and a more adequate septic tank; item four speaks of the necessity for an isolated building where persons afflicted with contagious disease may be treated; item five, the separation of the street department from the water and sewer department is advised; item six, at least 5 per cent of the gross receipts from the water department should be set aside to maintain the water department, this fund to be invested at interest for a certain period of time; item seven recommends a modification of the present ordinance to allow construction of corrugated iron buildings within the fire limits and for the tearing down of the woodsheds and other wooden buildings now within the zone; item eight deals with the necessity of building a higher reservoir to furnish a supply of water to the houses now located at higher levels. Commissioners-elect R. P. Landis, Charles Payne and A. T. Hill will be sworn in at a short meeting tomorrow evening. At this meeting the only business to be attended to will be the official appointment of the city manager and the election of the city president by the commissioners.

Business Outlook for 1925 Quite Favorable

(Continued from Page 1) "The bases for the assurance of further progress may be summarized as follows: 1. Ample credit and capital and low interest rates. 2. Large retail and mail order sales. 3. Ample and efficient transportation. 4. Increasing foreign trade, especially a greater volume of exports. 5. Greater prosperity and some revivification for our public utilities. 6. Improved industrial conditions, particularly in the motor, rubber and textile industries, and general recovery in the iron and steel industry, with rising markets for other metals. 7. Increasing employment of labor. 8. The high purchasing power

of wages. 9. A reasonable stability and balance of prices. 10. Greatly increased savings deposits and new life insurance written as evidence of thrift. 11. Strong stock and investment markets, with a larger volume of successful financing of both foreign and domestic offerings. 12. A reassuring political outlook. Restoring Balanced Production. Throughout the period of business recovery from 1921 to the spring of 1923, it was evident that the expansion was founded upon a narrower base than is required for sustained prosperity. Important branches of agriculture, as shown in a comparison of crop yields and the total of industrial production represented unbalanced activity. Especially in the building, railroad equipment and automobile industries hold-over demands from the earlier periods of restricted production induced an extraordinary concentration of effort. Nevertheless, the persistent loss in some important fields of enterprise represented continuing elements of weakness in basic conditions. "Now definite progress toward a balanced situation is evident, because the conspicuously weak spots have been for the most part eliminated, the expansion of business which has been in progress since last summer reflects a more generally encouraging situation than has obtained in many years. "There is always the possibility that so fortunate a combination of circumstances may result in an indiscriminate optimism, bringing

to turn the excesses of credit and price inflation. Notwithstanding the marked improvement in recent months, not all aspects of the business situation are conducive to genuine prosperity. Some groups of prices are still far out of line with related prices, and for many producers any considerable profit-making must await the correction of such conditions. Europe will offer keener competition with some American products, as well as broader markets for others. Recognition of such factors will help to restrain any tendencies toward over-expansion, for the most effective safeguard against the excesses of inflation must be found in the collective sober judgment of business men.

Don't bit a debutante in Nashville, Tenn. She wouldn't run. Maybe she thought it couldn't cut without a knife and fork.

HAROLD LLOYD -In- "HOT WATER" Starts Monday, ARCADE

A new shipment of Stamped Goods just received. Also a full line of D. M. C. Thread to work. Make something for yourself now.

Art & Baby Shop "Everything for the Baby" JEWELRY Hotel Sommer, Bldg. STAMPING Butterick Patterns - D. M. C. Thread

STAR TODAY and FRIDAY The Most Sensational Picture Ever Produced - "WINE" GENERAL CORD TIRES A strictly quality tire - not built down to a price - that we and the makers fully guaranteed in every respect. We make adjustments for you ourselves - so it will pay to see these General Cord tires the next time you need new tires. BUICK GARAGE Jennings & Shumate, Props. Successors to Southard & Shimm.

ARCADE Last Time Today "NORTH OF 36" Written by America's Greatest Writer of Historical History. A 100% Picture Eugene Tolls at the Organ, featuring "Haunting Melody," published by Leo Feist.

TOMORROW "The Fast Set" With ADOLPH MENJOU And BETTY COMPSON

MAIN EVENTS OF OLD YEAR IN U. S. GIVEN

(Continued from Page 1) over president's veto and measure becomes a law. May 26—Victor Herbert, noted American composer, dies. June 12—Three officers and 45 men of Battleship Mississippi killed by explosion in target practice off San Pedro, Calif. June 12—Republican convention in Cleveland nominates Calvin Coolidge and Charles G. Dawes for president and vice president. June 23—Lieutenant Maughan crosses continent by airplane in 21 hours, flying from Mitchell Field, Long Island, to San Francisco. June 25—Ninety-eight people killed by tornado at Lorain, Sandusky and other Ohio towns. July 1—Daily airmail service between New York and San Francisco begun. July 4—R. M. La Follette nominated for president by national committee of the Progressive Party, Progressive Political Action, in session at Cleveland. July 7—Calvin Coolidge, Jr., younger son of president, dies. July 9—John W. Davis and Charles W. Bryan nominated by Democrats at New York for president and vice president. July 18—Senator Burton K. Wheeler nominated by Progressives to run as vice president with La Follette. Aug. 25—Prince of Wales arrives for visit in America. Sept. 5—American round-the-world flyers return to American soil. Sept. 10—Richard Lobb and Nathan Leopold, Jr., self-confessed murderers of Robert Franks, sentenced to life imprisonment in Chicago. Oct. 10—Washington Senators of American league win world baseball series by defeating New York Giants of National league. Oct. 15—Zit-3 ends flight from Friedrichshafen, Germany to Lakehurst, N. J., covering 6000 miles in 31 hours 17 minutes. Oct. 25—Secretary of Agriculture Henry C. Wallace dies. Nov. 4—Calvin Coolidge and Charles G. Dawes elected president and vice president. Nov. 9—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge dies at Cambridge, Mass. Nov. 21—Mrs. Florence Kling Harding, widow of President Harding, dies at Marion, O.

\$448,102.00 IS BUILDING TOTAL HERE

(Continued from Page 1) approximately \$12,000 and the Salton Army building on Pie street which cost in the neighborhood of \$9000. During the last six months of the year, July to December, inclusive, comparatively little building was done in the business district but many fine homes were erected during this period. The apartment house owned by John Allen which is located on Fourth street next to the library cost around \$5000 to build. Work on this structure was started about the first of August. Many homes erected. Many other fine homes were built during the last six months of the year. Among these may be mentioned the \$2000 house owned by Percy Blanchard which is located at 1241 N street, the Fred Duth residence on Ninth street which was built at a cost of \$4500 and the new George Carver apartment house on the corner of Main and Fourth streets valued at \$5000. The R. E. Westenhaver home on the corner of First and S streets was the finest residential structure erected during the year. This house cost over \$11,000. The A. L. Stouard home in the 1600 block on Second street which takes second place in worth something over \$8000.

ARLINGTON SEERS HOTEL ARLINGTON, ORE.

The Arlington Seers Hotel, The Arlington commercial club has appointed a hotel committee consisting of six of the local business men to make arrangements toward the erection of a 50-room hotel. Dr. J. W. Donnelly heads the committee, and E. W. Snell was elected as secretary. One of the first intentions of the committee is to arrange details for incorporation. The enthusiasm that is manifest, and the fact that Arlington is conceded to be one of the best present openings for a 50-room hotel along the Columbia Highway have led the committee to believe that Arlington will soon have a two-story modern hotel.

Nimrod Has Perfect Day

PENDELTON, Ore.—Last Sunday was what Charles Moore, local sportsman, refers to as the perfect day for sport in his own personal experience. In the morning he went duck hunting and knocked down 14 beautiful mallards. The king of this sport, he decided to change his shooting grounds and try for geese, even though other hunters told him that geese had left the country. He shot two. Then he set up his fishing pole and fished for an hour. Two wild-pond salmon were his reward and three others got away.

ICE JAM HELD REAL MENACE

PROMISE, Ore. (Special)—It is reported that there is a very big ice jam in the Grande Ronde river at the mouth of the Willamette. The jam is in the vicinity of the McGinnis place, making it almost impossible for the stage to get through. When it breaks to flow and the ice breaks loose some of the residences below are in danger. Leon, the three-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Westman, was badly scalded last Monday by upsetting a boiler of hot clothes upon himself. They left immediately for Wallawa, where the little fellow is under the care of Dr. Gregory and is in a critical condition. They live on the Powwaka Ridge. Mrs. Carper is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Carper, at Lewiston, Ore. This part of the country has been having severe cold weather for a week and a half, but somewhat warmer at the present time. The Riverside school gave a Christmas program Saturday evening, December 20, but owing to the cold and the condition of the roads there was not a very large attendance. E. S. McDonald and Ole Swearingen went to Maxville recently. The Promiss school gave their Christmas program Friday afternoon, December 19. Miss Hey's teacher, left Saturday morning for Wallawa to spend the holidays. Mr. Newby and Bill Carper went to Enterprise recently. Melvin Courtney, of Troy, came up Saturday to attend the Riverside school program and remained at the home of Mr. Carper and Wednesday when he returned accompanied by his sister, Miss Edna, who will visit at her home. C. P. Carper spent Sunday with his family returning to his work on the north side of the summit Monday. Robert Carper and Melvin Courtney delivered a log to the Postman Monday. Alice Davis and Harold Footberg came in Saturday from Enterprise to spend the holidays with Mrs. J. K. Carper. Grandpa Phillips is quite ill again. John Weaver has gone to Enterprise to spend the holidays with his grandparents. Mr. Newby and Bill Carper are sawing wood. Mrs. Elva Paulson, Theres Smith and Theo. Carper attended the dance at Troy Christmas eve. Mr. Potter is having a hard time getting his cattle from the Eden side. On account of the ice he had to drive them to the bridge to cross.

DEMOCRACY IS MARKED AT CAPITAL

(Continued from Page 1) and low, rich and poor, rather at the White House to extend greetings to the president and his wife. Old Custom. The order of reception followed that laid down years ago, starting with cabinet members and their wives, continuing with the diplomatic corps, supreme court justices, and other branches of the judiciary and members of congress, officers of the army, navy and marine corps, heads of independent agencies of the government, officials and members of patriotic organizations and the general public. Congress is not in session and government departments are still down for the holidays. Warm Welcome Given. The year 1925, arriving in Washington Wednesday night, received a hilarious welcome from the city's population but it found the capital's most distinguished resident, Calvin Coolidge, sound asleep. A mixture of rain and sleet that threatened to turn to snow most any time drove indoors most of those who had planned to celebrate the advent of the new year with street parades. Reservations at leading hotels and restaurants were exhausted several weeks ago and these places formed the center of the city's celebration, a celebration that in many instances was most like that of pre-war days. Prohibition Commissioner Hayes had announced that his agents would be stationed in hotel dining rooms to watch over the necessary-making, but in order to prevent disturbances, would not be armed. Passing Unmarked. The passing of the old year and the arrival of the new went unmarked at the White House. The president retired even a little before his accustomed hour to a good rest preparatory to the three and one-half hour reception today at the White House. Several of the members of the president's cabinet issued statements, detailing achievements during 1924 or describing the prospects for 1925.

PAYMENTS OF BONUS START AT MIDNIGHT

(Continued from Page 1) ed to veterans because they lacked signatures, finger prints or other necessary data. Thus far 15,000 applications have been disallowed. The war department believes it has completed more than half of the huge job imposed upon it by law and that as a result of the experience gained so difficulty will be met in keeping the applications flowing steadily through its machinery to the veterans' bureau, no matter how many may be received a day. As yet, General Davis has not heard from about 1,300,000 veterans as to whether they intend to apply for compensation.

Man Burned and Frozen

HEND, Ore.—Henry Hockett, 78-year old recluse from Grizley, Hendricks county, was brought to a bend hospital suffering from frozen feet and severe burns on his back. He was found standing in a fence corner. The cause of his condition was not known. County Judge King of Madras brought him to hospital for treatment. He was unconscious.

Growers Low Potatoes

MILBANY, Ore.—Potato growers in the Willamette valley in this section suffered some loss during the recent cold snap. J. H. Doherty, small grower of his crop of 500 bushels of potatoes but saved the majority of the tubers by keeping a fire in his potato house night and day. E. J. Landis of Crabtree lost about 100 bushels of potatoes that he had buried in the ground. C. G. Jackson of Denton county lost about 200 bushels from the high winds washing them from the ground.

HAROLD LLOYD -In- "HOT WATER" Starts Monday, ARCADE

For 1925 We Most Heartily Wish You ANOTHER, FINER, RICHER NEW YEAR LINT'S CLOTHIER "THE STORE WITH A CONSCIENCE"