

# 27 YEARS AGO

Daily Morning Observer, January 29, 1898.—Hay is reported as becoming quite scarce for this time of year.

Mrs. J. C. Thomas, who has been quite ill at the Moss Chapel parsonage, is regaining her health.

The best sugar factory will prove a veritable Klondike to the farmers of Grande Ronde valley.—Baker City Republican.

David Hayes of Union was in the city Friday in company with Fred Davis. He stated that he would start for the Klondike in about three weeks.

E. P. Mahaffey returned from Wallawa Friday morning where he was refereed in a football game between Enterprise and Lostine. His decisions gave unusual satisfaction.

There is more sickness among the Indians on the reservation than for years. There are now fifty sick in bed. Four Indians died with pneumonia within three days. Measles have taken a malignant form.

David Niles, of Big Creek, Union county, met with a peculiar accident at Sparta Sunday. He was hanging up a quarter of beef in the cellar of J. A. Wright, when his hair caught fire from a candle near by. He lost some of his hair, his eyebrows and part of his beard before the fire could be extinguished.

R. O. Swackhammer, who is mentioned as a probable successful candidate for the receivership in the U. S. land office, is over from Union.

Monday the thermometer registered 6 degrees below Tuesday 4 below, Wednesday zero, Thursday 11 above. Today is reported fair.

Several hundred people assembled yesterday afternoon in Steward's opera house to pay their last respects to Charles Schwabach. The fraternal orders, Knights of Pythias, A. O. U. W. and Trainmen turned out in a body. Rev. Perry Chandler, pastor of the M. E. church, preached a very earnest sermon. The male quartet furnished the music. The three orders marched to the Masonic cemetery, where the interment took place.

Friday the bowling alley was patronized by the ladies, who are taking great interest in the game. Mrs. C. S. Dumphy scored 39 points, and the others who made good scores were the Misses Morris and Lane, of Weston, and Miss Washburn, Woodman, Eakin, Lindsay, Kimball, Dorris, Gilling, Jerry, Moore, Ellis, Schow, Grady and J. P. O'Brien.

Union—A. W. Parker, the ex-deputy assessor, is now taking a lay off in his work. He plays the clarinet in the Union band and has recently been on a visit to his farm and nursery which he owns in Eagle valley. He says that he will have on hand about seven pounds of prunes dried and boxed ready for the market.

Mr. Albert Ray of Emmett, Idaho, is in the hospital to have his cast put on again.

Mr. W. E. Kinzie from Walla Walla, stopped in La Grande on his way to Hot Lake to visit his wife, who has been here for some time and is much improved.

The manager of the Sampson Mule Co. of Boise, Idaho, has broad business interests. Mr. Sampson also makes highway maps, and stopped at the Lake on his way home from a business trip which he made to Portland for a knife manufacturing concern.

The deputy sheriff of Penitentiary, Mr. R. J. Wheeler, spent a few days with his wife at Hot Lake. Mrs. Wheeler is a hospital patient.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carpenter, jewelry people of Dayton, Wash., have just arrived at the sanatorium for medical attention.

Mr. Baker from Cove, brought his wife over for treatment.

Mrs. Nellie Barclay, whose husband is in the hospital, is in the hospital receiving medical attention. Mr. Barclay is employed by the Cornucopia Mining company.

Among other arrivals at Hot Lake are: Mr. Ed Gillespie, Union; Mrs. S. S. Stovall, Walla Walla, Wash.; Mrs. C. L. Randall, Weiser, Idaho; Mr. A. H. Estep, Yakima, Wash.; J. K. Homig, Baker;

# PIONEER LADY AT HOT LAKE

**HOT LAKE (Special).**—One of the old Eastern Oregon pioneers, Mrs. O. M. Thompson of Echo, who first came to Hot Lake many years ago, is paying the sanatorium one of her frequent visits. She remembers crossing the plains in a covered wagon, through the heat and sunburn. As the party of which she was a member wound around the foot of the hills of Grande Ronde valley, the two lakes at Hot Lake suddenly came into view like an oasis in a desert. Mrs. Thompson's husband was sheriff of Umatilla county for years, and they have long been numbered among the largest land owners of that county. This winter they are feeding some 1000 head of cattle.

Mrs. Thompson spent a number of weeks here last year and this time has come for consultation and treatment.

A neighbor of Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Mary Pedro is here for an operation, accompanied by Miss Ada Ward. Although Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Pedro are living in the same neighborhood they had never met before coming here because of the size of the wheat ranches.

Mrs. J. A. Spain of North Powder, the wife of a former champion buckaroo, is paying one of her frequent visits to the hospital. She is in the hospital for a rather serious operation. Her niece, Miss Dorothy Conlon from Baker, will spend a few days here with Mrs. Spain.

Mrs. A. F. La Vine of Portland is in the hospital for medical attention. She worked for a time in the court recorder's office in Cheyenne, Wyo., and is an accomplished pianist.

**Makes 16th Trip.**—This is the sixteenth trip which Mrs. P. F. Hawkins of Dayton, Wash., has made to Hot Lake. Every year Mrs. Hawkins comes for a thorough general examination and for the baths. She has had two operations at the hospital, also. Mrs. Hawkins, whose husband is a dentist in Dayton, is an active member of the Woman's Civic club.

Mr. Henry C. Hanson, a merchant in Enterprise, is here to visit his wife, who is taking a course of treatments.

Mr. W. H. Ellis (Dollar Bill) as he is known to many, visited the sanatorium twice last week. Mr. Ellis is a transfer man from Baker and was in La Grande on business.

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# Another Feather In His Bonnet!



Mrs. C. W. Hebler, Rufur, Idaho; Mr. G. R. Runnel, Boise, Idaho; R. J. Wheeler, Penitentiary, Ore.; L. I. Robertson, Parma, Idaho; Mr. E. B. Kern, Wilder, Idaho; Mrs. W. F. Potter, Midvale, Idaho; Miss Grace Butler, Midvale, Idaho; Mr. C. A. Johnston, Nampa, Idaho, and Mrs. Eliza Tobin, Union, Ore.

European Emigrants Get First-Class Passage to South America

**BIENOS AIRES (AP)**—A line of one-class passenger ships devoted exclusively to the transportation of emigrants has been inaugurated between European and South American ports by a German steamship company. The first ship of the line to arrive here brought 1,000 German and other Europeans to Brazil and 1,800 to Argentina. The ship provides first class comforts and conveniences for the third class price. She has 250 cabins, accommodating two, four and six persons each, with salon, smoking room, library, reading room, two large dining rooms, barber shop and bath. She is a motor propelled ship with a speed of 15 knots.

**WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP)**—There's nothing in it but fun, Mrs. Frank Reeves of this city declared as she left here recently to serve her second term in the Washington state legislature. She is one of the three women members of the house, all re-elected, and one of the five Democratic members. She sits in the same chair as did her husband before she succeeded him.

Mrs. Reeves' pay will be \$5 a day for the session of two months held every two years at Olympia. She will have to pay just about that for a room, she explained, and what with entertainments, dress and food, must expend as much more daily.

Six formal dances require as many gowns, explained Mrs. Reeves. She has learned of one legislator who saved some of his salary, she confided, but "He lived away out somewhere, cooked his own meals and contributed to nothing. He didn't do anything for his clients either."

**Automatic Phones Efficient In Polyglot Oriental Cities**

**SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)**—Because 25 languages are spoken in the Far East, automatic telephones are solving a business prob-

lem that has handicapped the Orient for many years. Harry James, automatic telephone expert of New York, said while a visitor in Seattle early this year.

Of 54,000 telephones in Yokohama 27,000 are automatic. Mr. James reported. Shanghai, Hongkong, Harbin, Kobe and Tokio also have automatic instruments.

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CLOTH BRUSHES	PERFUMES	RAZORS
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Let them have it. It's made of purest material—and chuck-full of candy energy.

10 cents—wherever good candy is sold.

### SWEET'S RODEO BAR

You Know It's Good Because It's Made By SWEET'S—SALT LAKE The Home of Real Good Candy

EVERY BITE'S A DELIGHT

## Love Pact

A secret which they felt they dared not tell caused Mary Eitenmiller 29, and Pete Liechtenberger, 28, of Pekin, Ill., to enter into a love suicide pact. Liechtenberger shot the girl twice through the head and then turned the weapon on himself. Little hope is held for their recovery.

Mr. Pratt is on the Coast at present looking after business interests, but under the temporary supervision of a local man the building material goes marching on. We are sending material to all neighboring towns and some as far as Idaho. There's a reason. Investigate!

## The Claude C. Pratt Lumber Co.

"The Poor Man's Friend"

Oppo. Foundry. PHONE 245 M. No Sunday Business

**War Neglect Threatens Famous Cathedral at Ulm**

ULM, Germany (AP)—The cathedral of Ulm, next to Cologne cathedral the largest Gothic house of worship in Germany, is in grave danger of collapse unless the structure can be braced and certain parts replaced. The edifice was neglected during the war, the result of which was the loss of the roof and the period of inflation.

Ulm Cathedral, which is capable of holding 30,000 people, was begun in 1277 and the work was carried on at intervals till the 16th century. It was by no means completed then, but for several centuries was left in its unfinished state.

**Stinnes Interests Enter Holland**

AMSTERDAM (AP)—The Hugo Stinnes concern of Germany is going into the soap business in Holland. It has acquired the plant of the former Zwartee Butter brewery at Maastricht as well as the plant of a soap factory there. The two are to be combined into a larger chemical plant which is to manufacture soap, soda and castor oil.

**German Like U. S. Race Horses**

BERLIN (AP)—First-class race horses are being imported into Germany from the United States. A representative of the Prussian state racing commission recently visited America officially, and purchased several trotters both for racing and breeding purposes. He gave so glowing an account of American horse breeding that leading sportsmen are quickly following suit in placing orders with American breeders.

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# The Call of the Market Basket

WHITE tents suddenly everywhere—with flour, potatoes, eggs. Merchants under gay awnings displaying gingham and black satines. Squealing pigs with their feet tied pushed into carts. Women in Sunday best, balancing loaves of bread on their heads or tugging napkin'd baskets. Men and maids bargaining for bracelets. Vendors shouting, ribbons streaming . . . Market day in peasant countries—gala day!

The little gay city of tents has become fixed shops for you. Clean shops with enough varieties inside to confuse a peasant mind. Yet you know the brands. You know which you want, how much they are worth, before you enter to buy. You shop in minutes instead of hours, and get fair exchange. Advertisements have made you wise.

Any day with you is market day. Any day, the market basket travels to be filled with selective care. Let advertisements keep on helping you choose. Their facts are facts. Read them.

No man will spend money to advertise unless his product is right—read the advertisements.