

Local News In Brief

COMING EVENTS

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

At Baker—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Larison spent the day in Baker and will attend the game this evening.

Will Be Married—Marion G. Murray and Hilda Robertson got a marriage license at the county clerk's office last evening. Both young people are residents of Perry.

Was at Show—W. C. Perkins, local Ford and Lincoln dealer, returned this morning from Portland. Mr. Perkins was among the La Grande people at the automobile show.

Returned from Trip—Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Putman returned to La Grande this morning from a business trip to Portland. Two events of interest to the Putmans have been in progress in Portland, namely: the automobile show and the spring military opening.

Will Marry—Miss Elaine Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Spencer of La Grande, left this morning for Boise. Miss Spencer is to be married to Carol Ward of that city. The young couple will reside in Boise.

Here on Business—C. W. Clark, partner with Mr. Silverthorn and manager of the O. E. Silverthorn ranch near Cove, was in La Grande this morning on business. Mr. Clark will be remembered as the gentleman who brought a carload of fine cattle here from Montana some time ago to be placed on the ranch.

Small Blaze—The fire truck was called this morning to box 25 for a small fire in a house one block east of the Willow school. The fire was caused by a chimney. The fire was extinguished entirely by chemicals as no water was available. About \$50 damage was done. The alarm was turned in at 7:15.

Haines Man in Charge—W. A. Steward returned home yesterday morning, states a Baker newspaper, from a business trip to Portland and Seattle in connection with the orderly marketing program of the Oregon Cattle and Horse Growers association. He reports the plans for opening the association office in Portland are making rapidly and will be ready for business in a very short time. The Portland office will open in charge of N. E. Dohd, of Haines, who will be in Portland in constant touch with the cattle market and the stockyards. Jerry Snow, who is known to every shipper in the northwest, was to have been in charge of the Portland office, but he has been seriously ill for several weeks.

Personal Mention

Mrs. H. D. Robbins and son left on the branch train this morning to take up residence in Maxville. Mr. Robbins is in the employ of the Bowman-Hicks company there.

Mrs. E. Larkin went to Baker today to spend the week-end visiting her parents.

H. A. Allen of Pendleton was among the guests registered at the Foley hotel yesterday.

Mrs. Harry Cochran of La Grande visited in Island City today.

John E. Hemelworth and wife of Joseph were at the Sommer hotel yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Damon, residents of Wallawa, were in La Grande yesterday. They registered at the Sommer hotel.

Mrs. W. G. Roberts, a resident of Tolson, was here this morning on a business trip.

Slip-on Sweaters

JUST IN!

SILK-AND-WOOL. NEWEST COLORS

\$7.45 TO \$13.85

SWEATERS OF QUALITY

Clint's Clothery The Store With a Conscience

Going Up!



A building permit was issued at the city office this morning to Charles Chaffin for a chicken house to be built on I avenue between Cedar and First streets. The cost is \$499.

UNION GRANGE WILL BE HOST

Mrs. Mary Jones, state chairman of the home economics committee of the grange and also a member of the state board of vocational work in the schools is to meet with the Union Grange in a special meeting at the Experiment Station February 11th, when the Union Grange will also entertain the other granges of the county, who are invited to send delegates to the meeting.

The work of the getting of the granges of the county to take up uniform work in the home economics department will be taken up and a program outlined. Steps similar will also be taken in reference to the boys and girls club work.

The goitre survey work in the schools of the county and laying the matter before the state committee will be discussed. Dr. W. T. Phipps, master of Union Grange, J. A. Nice, master of the Grange, and Mrs. W. G. Sherman, master of the Blue Mountain Grange will be among the speakers of the evening.

Free State Railroad Lines Consolidate

DUBLIN (AP)—All the railroads in the Free State have combined under a policy of compulsory unification adopted as an alternative to nationalization. There were more than 20 of them altogether, all with boards of directors and independent staffs, and 16 headquarters.

The unification has now been completed under the supervision of a special railway tribunal, and compensation has been paid to the discontinued directors and staffs. The new unified line bears the name of the Great Southern railway, and its total mileage is 2,902. The amalgamation scheme does not affect the Great Northern railway which has its headquarters in Belfast and operates in Northern Ireland. The Free State has power over this line so far as it operates between Dublin and the Ulster border, but has not exercised that authority.

The railway tribunal has decreed that the amalgamation company shall reduce charges by 12 1/2 per cent.

Dwellers in the Hills Tell Truth About Cougars

SEATTLE (AP)—Cougars of the mountains of western America, like tigers of the jungles of India, don't kill human beings until too old to obtain food otherwise, according to pioneers in the Cascade and Olympic mountains. The views of these old-timers were given in a symposium gathered by a Seattle newspaper after a cougar killed a boy near Wenatchee on the eastern slope of the Cascade mountains in Washington.

James Oberz related that 25 years ago a cougar followed him to his father's door. The elder Oberz killed the animal, which proved to be gentle.

Another cougar that 22 years ago fell upon a child lagging behind his parents on a trail had dull teeth and claws worn to the fur. A post-mortem showed nothing in the stomach but part of a leather halter.

Palaces of Former German Kaiser Turned Into Museum

BERLIN (AP)—Dr. Huschner, of the Ministry of Finance, has just published a book on the Berlin palace of the Hohenzollerns which explains the disposition of the property formerly used by Kaiser William the Second and his family.

The castle of Kaiser William the First, on Unter den Linden, has been thrown open to the public as a museum and will remain just as it was under the empire. The castle of Monbijou, built in the beginning of the eighteenth century, is known as the Hohenzollern Museum, and is filled with relics of the former ruler. The palace of the former crown prince has been turned over to the National Gallery as an annex, and the former Kaiser's palace is used as a museum for applied art.

The Charlottenburg Castle will probably be turned into an industrial school and museum for weaving apparel.

Scientists Keep Alive Rumors of World War

GOETTINGEN (AP)—German scientists are still being ignored in connection with international congresses, though the world war is over, according to a compilation of facts presented by the German Universities Association.

During 1924 and 1924, the report points out, 31 international scientific and technical congresses took place. In the case of 25 of them no Germans were invited; in the case of the remaining 22 certain allied countries, notably France and Belgium, either refrained entirely from sending delegates as soon as it became known that Germans also were to participate, or that sent unrepresentative delegations.

Seed Wheat Rates Ordered

SALLEM, Ore.—The public service commission authorized short time publication of special intrastate cartload rates on seed wheat for reseeded purposes which has been made necessary as a result of recent cold weather. The rates apply to those counties east of Hood River and south to Snake River.

Sometimes it is best to part with old friends just as in parting with ones are uncomfortable.

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Manila Lawyer's Name Used in Memory Contest

MANILA (AP)—A prominent lawyer of Manila who is known generally simply as Colonel J. N. Wolfson, but whose full name consists of 12 words containing 106 letters, is \$11.59 poorer as a result of what he terms the remarkable memorizing powers of the Filipino pupils of the high school at Tarlac, province of Tarlac.

Recently Colonel Wolfson was at Tarlac on legal business and during his stay visited the high school. He was invited by the principal, an American, to question the pupils on various topics. After receiving answers with varying success he announced that he would give one peso (fifty cents) to each pupil who could memorize his full name in 15 minutes.

The entire school was eager for the attempt, but received something of a surprise when Colonel Wolfson wrote on the blackboard the name, Josephum Adolphum Americus Vespulum Leminius Wolfsonius Alexanders Nephtalium Lucius Quintus Chelinius Wolfson.

At the end of the 15 minutes 23 out of the 24 who made the attempt had memorized the name perfectly.

Hunt's Letter

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A few facts about her have been evolved by Congressman John N. Tillman of Fayetteville, Ark., former president of the University of Arkansas.

"A lie," says Tillman, "moves like a meteor. It can travel 40 miles while the truth is getting its boots on."

"A lie travels faster than the truth because it meets so many friends who give it a ride. Truth gets up in the cold, gray dawn and has to knock four times before he can get a door open. But a lie is greeted with the glad hand, is creamed and coffeeed, fed and petted, laughed at and stepped on the back and then sent hurrying on in the swiftest automobile on the place."

In an attempt to revive confidence in the oyster as a safe and healthful food, an oyster feast to which were invited district and government officials, was held a few days ago at the Washington oyster wharf.

Congressmen, health officials, newspaper men and others gorged gloriously, assured by the oyster folks that "these are salt water oysters and typhoid germs can't live in salt water."

But when the feast was over one physician took the names and addresses of all who had eaten. Which, to say the least, was a bit disappointing.

Old-Timers Try to Revive Dances of Their Youth

MARYPORT, Eng. (AP)—William Smith of Ewanrigg Hall made a successful attempt recently to re-introduce the old polka into a modern dance program at the Maryport Farmers' dance. He led off with the "Wife of another farmer. Both were crack dancers in the days when the rural Cumberland danced the country dances, the waltz and the lancers. Their dancing was vigorously applauded by the younger generation of fox trotters who, later in the evening, enjoyed a turn at the polka.

Hungarian Phantoms Released ALBANY, Ore.

Forty-eight Hungarian phantoms were released on the Knox Butte bird refuge by Frank E. Stelmacher and Edward E. Hawkes, state game commission employees. The birds were brought here from the Pendleton male bird farm and are said to be in good condition. Release to allow the birds to multiply, as the local sportsmen of the planting of this bird here are of the opinion it will prosper and grow.

Oil Crispers Look to Sofia

SOFIA (AP)—Many foreigners have applied for the right to lease oil fields in various parts of Bulgaria. The committee on commerce of parliament considered a mass of these applications the other day. The indications are that foreigners will receive concessions for digging oil wells, provided the rights of the state in natural resources are well guarded.

CADWELL MADE HEAD OF CLUB

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Manager Kerr of the hotel and others.

A committee consisting of M. S. Levy, T. T. Cook and P. B. Connor was appointed to act in conjunction with President Edwin of the Dental association in the matter of entertaining the dentists next Monday evening.

President Cadwell announced the following standing committees for the ensuing year: Finance—M. S. Levy, Jim Jones, L. A. Wright. Transportation—J. F. Hutchinson, W. W. Stevens, Ralph Smith. Entertainment—Newell Martens, Tony D. Smith, Ray Conklin. New Industries—G. I. Hess, L. Z. Terrill, Dean Hutchinson. Agriculture—Bob, Withycombe, F. A. Pamphrey, Dr. W. T. Phipps. Advertising—F. B. Connor, Walter Cook, G. A. Schibler.

ASHLAND ROAD OPEN

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.—The Ashland-Klamath Falls highway is still open. Stages are making the daily trips on schedule time, according to the local officers of the highway department.

In several places the highway construction has not made crews with horses to pull out automobiles which got mired.

SHAFT MAY REACH MAN SUNDAY EVE

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to the hill top revealed a strange contrast. The rescue camp offers an unrealistic picture of order and disorder. Selfishness and unselfishness among the workers are found side by side. Jealousies have threatened the rescue of Collins himself. Charges have been made that one faction was inspired solely through desire for the glory which might befall them. But the tragedy has its heroes, too—Homer Collins and his brother, Marshall, kinsmen of the victim; William H. "Slick" Miller, diminutive staff correspondent for the Courier-Journal; John Gerab, Collins' chum; Alfred Mattox, Central City miner, and others, all of whom fought personal safety in their efforts to reach Collins and free him.

A second appeal for financial aid to feed and clothe miners and other workers was issued. Andrew Collins, another brother, arrived from Kewanee, Ill., and set out to find another cave entrance. Military authorities and his father, Lee Collins, intervened with his plans to enter a crevice back of Sand cave. The shaft itself was lowered a few feet and timbered. Dynamite was ordered to be used if blasting became necessary.

Tests with the wire which supplies the cave prisoner with light continued experiments that Collins moved when the light went out and consequently was alive early Friday morning. And physicians agreed that as far as food

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Men's Polkadot or Plain Blue RAILROAD SHIRTS—band style, two collars to match; cut full and roomy. Genuine 1000-Mile Shirts—at this low price.



was concerned, Collins might still be alive. His only liquid has been milk, coffee and whiskey, however, and the doctors agreed that he might die from lack of drinking water before he would starve. The sky clouded Friday night and rain threatened. Rain will considerably retard the mine work, it was declared.

Wedding Day Passes; Groom-to-Be Entombed

(Continued from Page 1.)

turned, finally, and in a moment was laid in the darkness. Her Hope Is No More. Her tears, her expression and her walk told plainly that her hopes are no more, that she feels the cave which Floyd Collins set out to explore will not release its grip until he dies. It has held him seven days. It has held out hope to him time and again, but it shattered them beyond recall when it closed the one avenue to the world outside.

Floyd Collins and Miss Alma Clark were to have eloped today, but only a few of their friends knew the secret. One of them, a man, saw the girl at the shaft tonight and saw the saddened face. He saw and knew, he understood, and he turned his eyes as he passed him.

Others, of course, knew of the friendship and some might have known that the wedding day was set for March 2. But very few knew that Floyd Collins and Miss Clark had decided definitely to elope today and return to their man and wife. May Explain His Courage. "It was said that objections to



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