Local News In Brief

COMING EVENTS

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

Annual Chamber of Commerce banquet, March 3.

L. H. S. Senior play, March 20-21.

Union County Agricultural Economic Conference: Elgin, March 12; Union, March 13; La Grande, March 14.

Mrs. MacDonald Better—

Mrs. Harriett R. MacDonald, who is ill in the hospital at Hot Lake sanatorium, is improving and expects to be at home in a few days.

Moved from Sixth Street—

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Trowbridge have moved from 1503 Sixth street to a new location at 2108 Cedar street.

Left for Home—

After spending the past month in La Grande, where she was ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. T. Fleming, Miss Theodosia Shinn left this morning for her home at Joseph. Miss Shinn is very much improved.

Here from Salem—

J. H. Scott, of Salem, state market road engineer, arrived in La Grande this morning, where he will spend several days looking over the market road conditions of Union county.

Leave This Evening—

George R. Hicks, president of the Bowman-Hicks Lumber company, of Kansas City, will leave this evening for the east after spending several days in La Grande in the interest of his company.

Left This Morning—

Mrs. William Beery accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Vinzelberg left this morning for Huntington. Mrs. Vinzelberg is returning to her home there and Mrs. Berry will spend several days visiting.

From Birmingham, Ala.—

Harry Norris, of Birmingham, Alabama, spent a few hours in La Grande this morning en route to Wallowa, where he will visit Dr. John B. Gregory. This is Mr. Norris' first trip west and so far he likes it very well.

Went to Baker—

Miss Mildred Lovett left this morning on No. 24 for Baker where she will spend the day. While there she will take a vocal lesson from Mrs. Jesse Hoskins and a piano lesson from Miss Florence French.

Passed Through—

C. W. Tenny stopped over a short time in La Grande this morning on his way to Enterprise and Joseph where he will speak tomorrow at the Methodist Episcopal churches there and Monday at the high schools. Mr. Tenny is president of the Gooding College of Gooding, Idaho.

Went to Mt. Glenn—

Mrs. Pearl Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Andrews and Ray Baum went to Mt. Glenn last evening in the interest of the M. I. A. of the L. D. S. church.

Back from Portland—

After spending the past month in Portland with friends and relatives Mrs. W. G. Sawyer has returned to her home in La Grande.

Mrs. Ross Home—

Mrs. William Crosby Ross has returned to her home in La Grande after spending two weeks at Malad, Idaho, with her mother who was ill at her home there.

Mrs. Pattison Better—

Mrs. Herbert Pattison, who has been very ill at her home for the past ten days is very much improved this morning and is able to be up and around. Her many friends are glad to hear of her recovery.

Called from Baker—

G. R. McFadden was called home from Baker Thursday evening on account of the illness of his son, Dwight. Later the boy had an operation at the Grande Ronde hospital for acute appendicitis. He is getting along nicely at the present time.

Mens Forum To Meet—

"Firm Foundation" will be the topic which Rev. H. E. Wallis of Island City will discuss before the Men's Forum of the Methodist church tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The Forum is inviting all interested men to this meeting.

Here for Tournament—

Superintendent Roy Conklin, of the Union schools, and John Wortman, teacher in the high school at Union, were here yesterday attending the first day's play of the La Grande sub-district Tournament. Mr. Conklin will be in charge of the district tourney at Union next week.

To Hear Message—

Members of the Christian Endeavor Association of the Presbyterian church will meet at the W. C. Kelly home Sunday evening, where they will "listen in" on a radio message being broadcast from Station KGW, Portland, by Edward P. Gates, general secretary of the United Society of Christian Endeavor.

Have Son—

News was received in La Grande yesterday of the birth of a nine pound son to Mr. and Mrs. Bus Barrie at their home at Salt Lake City, Utah. Mr. and Mrs. Barrie are both well known here. Mrs. Barrie was formerly Miss Inez Hughes.

At Cove Last Evening—

Elmo Clegg, Elizabeth Garrick and Winona Lyman went to Cove last evening, where they acted as judges at debate, oratory and quartet contests of the Cove and Union M. I. A. Men of the M. I. A. of the L. D. S. church and the Gleaner girls of the same organization.

Dumped Trash On Wrong Place—

George Dell was arrested yesterday for violating a city ordinance in reference to dumping of trash on private property. He will be tried tonight. Officers assert that Dell dumped trash on the O.-W. yards, on that portion known as the "Y."

REV. NELSON KNIGHT

Two more were converted last evening. Great results follow Rev. Knight's praying for the sick. However, he does not make a hobby of it.

Next faith healing service on Monday evening—a welcome to all.

New Church of God Chapel, corner X and Spruce.—Adv.

La Grande Schools Crowded—

The school board of La Grande is confronted with a problem that offers no solution, according to H. E. Williams, clerk of the board and official of the La Grande Electric company. Mr. Williams is at the Oregon hotel. "Last year we constructed a four-room building and added three rooms to another building, but the increase in school population has been so great that six more rooms at least are needed," he said. "However, we have reached the limit of our bonding ability for new school buildings and what we are going to do with the additional children is a subject that is keeping us up nights. In the last few years our assessed valuation has increased 25 per cent and our school population 70 per cent. In 1916 the school population was 1400; now it is 2400." Many improvements are contemplated in La Grande this summer, Mr. Williams said, including 200 residences, four or five business blocks, a white way and a new water system. A new armory to cost $50,000 is hoped for. The town proposes to raise $40,000 for the armory and has $11,000 of that amount already pledged, he said.—Portland Oregonian.

Personal Mention

Mrs. C. W. Oney of Enterprise, is visiting in La Grande with Mrs. Ward Fowler.

S. A. Gardinier arrived in this city from Portland, where he will remain until Tuesday on business.

Sidney Lyle, piano tuner, is stopping at the Foley for a few days.

F. A. Epling, of the Grande Ronde Meat company, made a business trip to Baker yesterday.

Verona and Dahl Stoop left this morning for Elgin, where they will visit relatives.

Mrs. Eva Rehr went to Island City this morning, where she will spend the day visiting.

Elmer Jacobs, of the Jacobs and Hess mill of North Powder, was a visitor to La Grande yesterday. He was accompanied by his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Connor, of Union, were visitors to La Grande yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Benson and Mrs. Dick Benson, of Union, were visitors to La Grande yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Paddock, of Union, were shopping in La Grande yesterday.

Mrs. S. I. Perry and son, Donald, left this morning for Nampa, Ida., after spending several days in La Grande with relatives.

Mrs. C. M. Cameron went to Baker this morning to spend the day visiting.

Mrs. M. E. Jordan, of Enterprise, returned to La Grande this morning from Duncan, Oregon. She will return to her home this evening.

Georgia Baker, of Union, is a visitor to La Grande from Union today.

S. A. Hutchinson, of Union, motored to La Grande this morning to spend the day.

Mrs. H. L. Taylor and Herman Schermer left this morning for Maxville, after visiting in La Grande for several days with Mrs. E. L. Shepherd.

Mrs. Chas. Walch and son, Richard, left this morning on the branch line train to visit at Elgin today.

Mrs. W. P. Trumbull passed through La Grande this morning en route to her home at Joseph after a trip to Stanfield, Oregon, to visit her mother. She was accompanied by her son, Robert.

Harry Lumley, of Pendleton, left La Grande yesterday after spending several days here on business.

Sherwood Williams and Ray Williams were business visitors to Imbler yesterday.

O. W. Barlow, greenhouse man of Elgin, was a business visitor to La Grande yesterday.

Ernest Vehrs, formerly of La Grande, is spending a few days here on business.

British Begin Circulating Their Hoarded Sovereigns

LONDON, (AP) —Recent reports that the British government had started minting sovereigns, as a step toward returning to the gold standard, has had a tendency to bring out some of the 5,000,000 or 6,000,000 gold pieces which bankers have calculated were being hoarded by people who had held them since sovereigns were withdrawn from circulation early in the war. The rumor that sovereigns were being coined was promptly denied by the government, but even after that the gold pieces continued to be brought out of their hiding places and exchanged for the paper currency at the banks.

The Bank of England particularly has been receiving quite a number of sovereigns every day recently which, after being exchanged for paper, are placed away in the vaults until such time as the government sees fit to put the gold pieces in general circulation again. Bankers say the Londoner has become entirely accustomed to the paper currency and that it is doubtful whether sovereigns, even after England returns to the gold basis, will ever be popular again.

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"Strong as Iron"

Yes! Iron is strengthening and with celery and cascara makes a splendid strength building tonic that is pleasant to take and tone up the system just now, when you feel you need it.

A large bottle $1.00

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The REXALL Store

La Grande, Oregon

Markets

EGGS DROP AGAIN

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Live-Stock nominally steady today. Eggs one cent lower, 25½@27c. Butter 47c. Butterfat firm.

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Wheat—Hard white B. S. Basis, February, $1.93; March, $1.97; soft white, February, $1.87; March, $1.89; western white, February, $1.87; March, $1.89; hard winter, February, $1.88; March, $1.87; northern spring, February, $1.86; March, $1.87; western red, February, $1.85; March, $1.86; BBB hard white, February, $2.20; March, $2.20.

Oats—No. 2 white feed, February, $40.50; March, $42.50; No. 2 gray, February, $40; March, $41.

Corn—No. 3 E. Y. shipment, February, $49; March, $50.

HOG PRICES SOAR

DENVER (AP)—Hog values on the Denver market continued to soar Friday when a new top price was established for the five-year period. The top for Friday was quoted at $12.05.

PREDICTED RELIEF FAILS.

PENDLETON, Ore.—The relief for farmers predicted with the enactment of the law whereby the state was to furnish funds to purchase seed wheat has failed to materialize, and farmers either are f-i-n-a-n-c-i-n-g themselves through their banks or permitting their land to lie idle. This result has been noted by the Umatilla county local committee in charging of administering the law and by the Morrow county committee, according to a statement made by Fred Bennion, secretary of the Umatilla county committee.

The Umatilla county committee has formally passed four applications for loans, but none of them has been sent to Salem because the cost of furnishing the kind of title demanded by the state is prohibitive, Mr. Bennion said.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks—Heavy; pivotal industrials yield on higher money rates.

Bonds—Lower; prices react on advance in bank rate.

Foreign exchange—Higher; sterling rallies after break.

Cotton—Generally lower; gains in drouth section.

Sugar—Easier; Cuban selling.

Coffee—Higher; foreign buying.

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat—Higher; unfavorable crop reports.

Corn—Barley steady; poor cash demand.

Cattle—Steady.

Hogs—Firm.

President Coolidge was requested by the senate to transmit the federal trade commission's report on the gasoline inquiry.

SPECIAL!

See the Kitchen Set Special

$1.15

F. L. LILLY

Hardware

Phone Main 85

"Field Agent" Replaces Bone as Alaska's Boss

(Continued from page 1)

nor Parks."

* * *

George Alexander Parks, sans being the full name of this vigorous, athletic chap who sought—and found—his fortune in the far north, scarcely realizes yet just what has happened to him.

Territorial governors usually are politicians. They are chosen because of party service.

Bone, for instance, was in charge of Republican publicity in the Harding campaign and had previously done party service as editor of a Republican "organ."

Parks doesn't know politics. He never was a member of any local or state committee.

He never helped in organization or booster work in any campaign.

He never was a delegate to a party convention or a candidate for any office.

How, then, does he qualify for one of the choicest plums on the presidential patronage tree?

Simply because while he may not know politics he does know Alaska. As mining engineer and government field agent he has been over the whole territory.

He knows its people and their problems. His 17 years in Alaska has made that country "home" to him, and where a man's home is there his heart is.

* * *

Personally, Parks supplies a most interesting contrast to the usual executive appointee.

Here is no neatly groomed, nicely manicured, soft-muscled supplicant of the pie counter.

His ruddy face, roughened by the bite of Alaska winds, is lean and strong. His six feet of frame carries no ounce of surplus fat.

The miles he has mushed in muklucks and furs have given him a powerful swinging stride that seems out of place on Washington pavements.

Parks is still a bachelor, at 42. Alaska has been his only love.

Born in Denver and educated at the Denver School of Mines, mining work first took him to Alaska in 1908. The "47 states" have been too tame for him ever since.

Tax Case to Be Appealed.

PENDLETON, Ore.— Authority to the city attorney to take an appeal from the circuit court to the supreme court in a case which the city recently brought against Umatilla county was authorized by the city council. The suit was brought to require an accounting of the road tax money obtained by the county. The city contends that approximately $30,000 should be refunded to it by the county as the share of the municipality.

INAUGURAL CEREMONIES WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

friends say is characteristic. Mr. Coolidge has charted the waters through which during the next four years he proposes to steer the ship of state. This has meant hard work and a difficult change from his comparatively quiet life as vice-president. His two years as governor of Massachusetts stood him in good stead, and he constantly has put into use the experience gained in the state house at Boston.

Lost Little Time.

Within a week after the funeral of President Harding Mr. Coolidge began a study of the functions and possibilities of the governmental departments and agencies. One by one he called in the members of the Harding cabinet, which he had accepted as his cabinet, and sought from them an outline of the work of their departments and information as to pending problems. He did the same with several of the larger bureaus and with such independent agencies as the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Federal Trade Commission and the Tariff Commission. He spent hours reading reports and recommendations in his quest for information.

He consulted frequently with members of Congress and others whom he knew he could trust. His first appointment, that of C. Bascom Slemp, of Virginia, to be his secretary, was arrived at after study of a list of three requested from Senator Curtis of Kansas, Speaker Gillett, and Secy. Weeks. He early indicated a knowledge of his major problems, and Mr. Slemp's appointment was partly due to a desire to have a liaison with that body.

Several weeks before Congress assembled Secretary Mellon worked out and made public his tax revision plan. Congressional leaders in most cases looked at it askance and said it could not be put through, but Mr. Coolidge endorsed it whole heartedly, believing it to be for the best interests of the country, and made it one of his chief recommendations to Congress.

Economy Stressed.

Frugality and economy, taught by his boyhood days on a Vermont farm, were emphasized always and are today the cornerstone in his conception of the whole governmental structure.

Finding the tasks of the presidency pressing hard upon him, he formed the habit, which he has since firmly established, of assigning special work to his cabinet advisers and holding them responsible. His own motto, "Do the day's work," he made the motto for every cabinet officer and his friends say, "Woe betide that cabinet member or other executive official who attempts to loaf on the job."

Desiring to assess the trouble in the wheat regions of the northwest and find remedies for it, he had Secretaries Wallace and Hoover call a conference. Desiring to appoint a judge, he asked his attorney general to investigate the qualifications of various eligibles and make a recommendation. He may soon appoint a new prohibition commissioner and the chances are ten to one he will appoint the man recommended by Secretary Mellon, whose department has jurisdiction over prohibition enforcement.

All the while Mr. Coolidge was maintaining a routine of daily life outlined by physicians and found by experience as best to keep him in health. He quickly established the custom of taking two daily walks of half a mile each about the streets near the White House, one before breakfast and the other before dinner. This practice he still follows, rain or shine. Soon after he entered the White House he essayed horseback riding, but finding it took an undue amount of time out of his daily minimum, he installed in his dressing room a mechanical horse, controlled by electricity, and designed to provide the same exercise as a canter over the bridle path. He takes a turn at this two or three times a day.

No Variance in Routine.

The President's hours for meals never vary. He goes to bed each night about 10 o'clock, gets eight hours sleep, and takes a nap after lunch. He finds relaxation in week-end trips with friends aboard the Mayflower, where business rarely is transacted.

He repeatedly has manifested his aversion to public speaking, confining himself, in his first year in office, to less than a dozen important public addresses and to few trips away from Washington. He has declared his belief that the American people would rather have a president who remained on the job than one who went touring the country. But he sees many people. Secretary Slemp, working in co-operation with him, opened the door to the presidential office to almost every White House visitor so that many who came to Washington on public business found it easier to see the president, if for only a word or two, than to confer with some lowly bureau chief.

The president's visitors generally have left the White House declaring inappropriate the nickname, "Silent Cal." They had found that Mr. Coolidge can and does talk, provided he has something concrete to say, but is truly enough silent when it comes to what is known as small talk.

Establishes Breakfasts.

Nineteen months have seen establishment of a new custom, the White House breakfasts. Arising early, Mr. Coolidge dislikes to waste the morning hours and so when he has a problem to discuss with members of Congress or some committee he invites them to an 8 o'clock breakfast and threshes the matter out over buckwheat cakes and sausage.

Conferences, whether at breakfast or later in his office, are used by Mr. Coolidge to elicit information. He rarely tells his callers what he intends to do, but with the information in hand he makes his decision quietly, and announces it with a casualness that is sometimes distracting to those most interested.

Conflicts with Congress over tax revision, the soldiers' bonus, postal pay, and the Japanese exclusion provision of the immigration bill marked his initial year in the White House, and he has shown plainly that he does not soon forget a vote by a Republican Senator or House member adverse to his policies. The Senate investigations disturbed, but did not worry him. Gradually he has sought more and more to exercise his influence with Congress, but his success with a Congress elected on a platform with him remains to be seen.

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Minerva Says---

Have you rheumatism of the feet. It is not at all unusual to find a person treating the feet and limbs for rheumatism, when upon careful examination it is found that fallen arches or flat foot is the cause of the pain. In other cases that foot results from rheumatic conditions of the system.

In any case, Dr. Scholl's Tri-Spring Arch will relieve this trouble.

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THE BOOTERY

GAY HAYDEN, Mgr.

Ask to See My Diploma.

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14c to 49c

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THE HOLY CITY

A Sacred Cantata

Featuring 30 voices in Solos, choruses and quartettes

The Methodist Episcopal Church

5 P. M. Vespers

Tomorrow Evening

See program in detail in church announcements.

The Public invited.

Special Sunday Dinner

March 1, 1925.

Service from 5:30 till 8:00 P. M.

Ninety Cents

Grape Fruit Cocktail

Cream of Celery Soup

Roast Leg of Lamb with Mint Jelly

Roast Beef with Brown Gravy

Roast Young Chicken

Mashed Potatoes Creamed Corn

Pineapple and Cream Cheese Salad

Hot Rolls and Butter

Ice Cream and Cake Fruit Jello Pie

Fresh Rhubarb Sauce and Cake

Tea Coffee Milk

The Tiffin

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