

Local News In Brief

COMING EVENTS

Union County Track and Field Meet at Union May 2.
 Eastern Oregon Track and Field Meet at La Grande May 9.
 Union Live Stock Show at Union, June 10-11-12.

Ill-

Mrs. H. E. Williams is confined to her home because of illness.

Inspector Here-

Ray Harris, inspector for the O. W. R. & N. company, is now registered at the Foley hotel.

Here from Wallowa-

L. F. Allen, druggist of Wallowa, was a business visitor to La Grande this morning.

Commission Meeting-

The regular meeting of the city commission will be held this evening in the city hall building at 7:30 o'clock.

Held Practice-

The American Legion Drum Corps held a very successful practice Monday evening at Riverside Park.

Have Son-

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Williams are the proud parents of an eight pound baby son born to them Monday at the Grande Ronde hospital.

Better Today-

L. E. Standley, who was reported ill yesterday is very much improved today and will probably be out again in a few days.

Went to Cove-

Mrs. Avery Harrison went to Cove yesterday to deliver a new Chevrolet touring car to Mrs. Lincoln, whose home is in that place.

Daughter Born-

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kimmell are the parents of a baby girl born to them Saturday evening at the Grande Ronde hospital. Both mother and baby are doing nicely.

Returning Home-

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brown left La Grande this morning for their home near Elgin. Mrs. Brown has been in the hospital here for the past week, where she underwent an operation. She is very much improved.

Home from Portland-

After spending the past four weeks in Portland Mrs. W. W. Stevens returned to La Grande this morning on No. 24. Mrs. Stevens will spend the day here and go on to her home at Union this evening.

Delayed to School-

After spending several days in La Grande the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Chas. Wale, William L. Beatty has returned to Eugene, Oregon, where he will resume his studies at the University of Oregon.

Returned Home-

After spending several days in

La Grande visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rex Letler, Mrs. Elmer Letler returned to her home at Wallowa, Idaho, this morning on train No. 24.

Accepted Position-

Clark Fitzgerald of this city left yesterday for Hermiston, Oregon, to accept a position in the Mitchell drug store. Mrs. Fitzgerald will leave this evening to join her husband there.

Left This Morning-

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Letler and two children left this morning via auto for Longview, Washington, where they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Letler have made La Grande their home for the past six months.

Initiation Tonight-

La Grande Order of DeMolay for boys will hold initiation service this evening at the Masonic hall. Several members of DeMolay from surrounding towns are expected to attend the meeting.

Married-

Humphrey L. Gunderson of San Diego, California, and Wilma Standley of La Grande were married yesterday in the Salvation Army hall. Miss Standley graduated from La Grande high school last year.

Left This Morning-

Herman Seligist, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lissman and Mrs. Myrtle Dunbar left this morning, via auto, en route to Portland. Mr. Seligist will bring his son, Ken, and a number of his friends, who are students at Hill's Military Academy back to La Grande with him, where they will visit for several days.

Personal Mention

F. H. Gauko of Joseph, is in La Grande today on business.

S. L. Brooks of Imbler is registered at the Foley hotel.

William O. Perry went to Maxville this morning on business.

Mrs. J. E. Schaefer spent the week-end at Baker visiting relatives. She returned to her home here Monday evening.

Arthur Hallparth was a visitor to La Grande yesterday from Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Danraeck went to Enterprise this morning where they will make their home. They have resided in La Grande for the past two months.

Mabel Whitmore returned to her home at Wallowa this morning after spending the past three months with her parents at Portland.

C. C. Roop of Wallowa was in La Grande this morning on business. Mr. Roop is a carpenter by profession.

ICE LAKE A PARADISE TO ANGLERS

(Continued from Page One.)
 early date, ranges from four to seven feet in thickness. Cutting the hole to fish through in a real task but dropping the baited hook into the water is recompense aplenty for the sportsman's trouble.

The game warden is always on the job, however, to see that one stops with the limit.

Two years ago, it is reported, 50 men were on the lake on April 15th and every one caught all the way allowed. Last year, while not so many made the trip, the limit was caught by all.

Boats Promised.

Fishermen visiting Ice Lake and Anerold Lake, back of Wallowa Lake, have for years been wishing for boats and this year their wish is to come true.

The resort company has built boats which will be carried by pack horses to these lakes. As those who have made the trip know, the trail is narrow and difficult to negotiate, and the mountain guides are contemplating plenty of excitement in persuading the pack mules to carry the long boat planks over the trail.

The boats will all be in knoeked-down form and will be assembled after they arrive at their destination.



ALL OUTDOORS INVITES YOUR

Kodak

Get out into the great open spaces and enjoy these fine spring days.

A Kodak will help you. We have a supply of films to fit your machine.

Red Cross Drug Store

Climbs Ladder



Saul Rieger, who came to this county 23 years ago as a boy immigrant, has risen to the vice presidency of the Bank of the United States of New York City.

NEVADA HAS MINING BOOM

GILBERT, Nev. (AP).—Days of the old western frontier are recalled vividly by this new mining camp, a gold boom town that has sprung up at a place where only rocks and sand and distant mountains were visible a few weeks ago.

Scenes here are reminiscent to old-timers of such camps as Goldfield, Manhattan and Roshide 20 odd years ago.

Gilbert now has a main street, lined with wooden structures of all sizes and sorts. There is even a weekly paper, the Gilbert Record. The hillside are dotted with 100 or more tents. Almost hourly big trucks arrive from Tonopah and Mina, the nearest railroad points, loaded with lumber, coal, machinery and supplies. New houses are going up, and almost every line of business incident to a mining camp is represented. There are stores, restaurants, an assay office, law offices, a garage and service station, a dance hall.

The real story of Gilbert starts in 1896 when Charles Lampson, a desert prospector, picked up a piece of rich gold quartz near an Indian camp in the Monte Cristo range. Lampson spent many months searching the hills for the outcropping from which the gold had come. Finally he gave up and wandered away to other fields.

J. B. Gilbert took up the search. He met with no more success than Lampson. His sons, however, persisted in the hunt. The old-r Gilbert died many years ago. Nearly 20 years later his three sons, Fred, Herman and Logan, located the last Hope. They had called it that because they had planned to make it their last effort to wring gold from those hills.

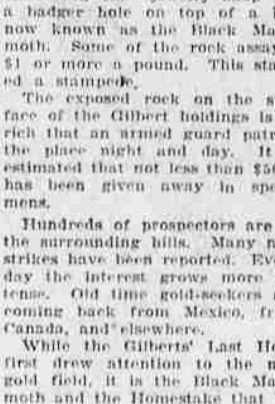
The Gilbert boys began to get values from the surface, and the excitement started. A few days later Dick Haysert, a veteran prospector, working for the Gilberts, discovered the "jewelry shop" in a badger hole on top of a hill now known as the Black Mammoth. Some of the rock assayed \$1 or more a pound. This started a stampede.

The exposed rock on the surface of the Gilbert holdings is so rich that an armed guard patrols the place night and day. It is estimated that not less than \$500 has been given away in specimens.

Hundreds of prospectors are in the surrounding hills. Many new strikes have been reported. Every day the interest grows more intense. Old time gold-seekers are coming back from Mexico, from Canada, and elsewhere.

While the Gilberts' Last Hope first drew attention to the new gold field, it is the Black Mammoth and the Homestake that bid fair to make the camp world famous. The Homestake is just beyond Black Mammoth, and recently it gave up a ledge 1,000 feet long which runs gold the entire distance. There are eight different locations where gold specks

Hockey Boss



Introducing Tommy Gorman, prominent personage in Ottawa hockey circles, who has accepted an offer from Tex Rickard to manage the New York professional hockey team in the National Hockey League. He is also interested with Rickard in the building of a new hockey arena in Buffalo next year. In his younger days he was famous as a ice-cup player, competing in the Olympic games at London.

Marcel Your Hair at Home

The Electrex CURLING IRON AND WAVE



Will give you just the marcel you want any time. Just attach your Electrex to any light socket and marcel your hair in a minute.

Simple to operate. 85c

Glass Drugs Inc.

The Retail Store La Grande, Oregon

men may be taken from the surface at random. Much development work is in progress.

Markets

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKETS
 PORTLAND, Ore. (AP).—Live-stock nominally steady today. Eggs and butterfat steady. Butter 43 cents.

BUTTERFAT 48 1/2c.
 SAN FRANCISCO (AP).—Butterfat 48 1/2c today.

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET
 PORTLAND, Ore. (AP).—Wheat—Hard white B. S. Hard, March, \$1.53; April, \$1.53; soft white, March, \$1.51; April, \$1.51; western white, March, \$1.50; April, \$1.50; hard winter, March, \$1.50; April, \$1.50; northern spring, March, \$1.50; April, \$1.50; western red, March, no quotation; April, \$1.45; western red, March, \$1.45; RRR, hard white, March, \$1.75; April, \$1.75.

Corn—No. 2 Y. shipment, March 44; April, 44.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE
 NEW YORK (AP).—Stocks—Strong; high priced industrials buoyant.

Bonds—Irrregular; French issues at new lows.

Foreign exchange—Easy; French francs react.

Cotton—Higher; trade buying.

Sugar—Easy; low spot market.

Coffee—Lower; European selling.

CHICAGO (AP).—Wheat—Higher; unfavorable weather.

Corn—Easy; large stocks.

Cattle—Irrregular.

Hogs—Steady to lower.

COOLIDGE TO REST IN MASSACHUSETTS

SWAMP SCOTT, Mass. (By the Associated Press).—President Coolidge will begin his summer vacation here June 13, according to word received from Washington yesterday. He will maintain his summer capital at White Court, leased by his friend Frank W. Stearns. Early in June an advance party of White House attaches will arrive here to prepare for the coming of President and Mrs. Coolidge.

WOMAN SLAYS DAUGHTER.

SOMMERVILLE, N. J. (AP).—Mrs. Catherine Sheridan, wife of a farmer at North Branch, shot and killed her daughter, Helen, 17, and critically wounded her son, James, 14, as they slept Tuesday, and then shot herself. Neither the mother, who is believed to have been temporarily insane, nor her son, is expected to recover.

PIERCE ENDS 4-DAY VISIT IN COUNTY

(Continued from Page One.)
 Governor Pierce said that there were 256 inmates in the prison and declared that the increase since that time is due undoubtedly to a period of crime wave and lack of law observance. Penal institutions, both city, county, and state are overflowing, the governor declared.

Through the establishment of various industrial activities near Salem in which the convicts are employed a minimum of 50c up to \$1 per day many of the inmates would be able to accumulate 25 or over several hundred dollars. This plan was commended by the governor because it tended to prevent them from becoming derelicts after their release from a penal institution.

SPEARS AT HOT LAKE.

HOT LAKE (Special).—Governor Pierce addressed the patients and staff at the sanatorium Tuesday evening. A number of people from the surrounding towns collected to hear him speak. The governor spoke at length upon the necessity for strict enforcement of all laws. He said that he felt that the chief reason for the prevalence of crime is the fact that

a few wealthy people set a pace that the poorer majority try unsuccessfully to follow. Crime done in the attempt to maintain too high a standard of living results.

The governor said that since he has been in office the number in the state penitentiary has almost doubled. This crime committed by the children have increased greatly during the past few months. According to the governor the only solution for the present conditions is a more equitable distribution of wealth.

Governor Pierce said that the movement on the part of churches to form an organization of all the young people for the making of a childhood that is morally healthful ought to be supported.

2 BOYS IN JAIL BREAK LAST NIGHT

(Continued from Page One.)

theft of the automobile, a Franklin touring car, with wire wheels.

The officers have notified all nearby towns and they do not believe that the youngsters can long elude them.

Were Awaiting Trial

When first arrested the two boys along with three others of about the same age, admitted stealing the same age, are alleged to have admitted stealing eight cars, including Dr. McAdams' and Gilbert Hunter's. Because of the absence of County Judge G. C. Couch, who returned the first of this week, they were not brought to trial immediately and were kept at the court house.

Hugh is 15 years of age and Perce is 13, according to reports. The officers state that Hugh took part in seven of the eight stolen joyrides.

Music Memory Contest In Progress at School

The music memory contest is now in progress at the high school under the direction of Miss Isabelle Miller, instructor in music.

The contest is to last six weeks. Pupils will play the music of students will study a number of the world's most famous musical compositions. These will be studied principally by means of the reproductions of the selections on phonograph records.

STARTS FARM RELIEF MOVE

(Continued from Page One.)
 of bona fide farm organizations. This council would in turn recommend 18 members to the resident who would appoint six of these, with the consent of the senate to a federal farm commission of which the secretary of agriculture also would be a member.

This commission would be given wide powers in dealing with agricultural problems. It would advise and assist cooperative associations and other agricultural organizations and would be authorized to represent cooperative associations in opposing trade discriminations, boycotts and such practices and to act in their behalf before any court or administrative agency.

The bill also would provide that the commission, under certain conditions, could either set up an agency of its own or deal through an existing agency in the handling of surplus products for export. This, Mr. Dickinson pointed out, was a feature of the McNary-Haugen bill, but does not embody a price-fixing program as proposed in that measure.

Lure of Wallowa Lake Lacks Not in Romance

(Continued from Page One.)
 died forth and back over Union's broad acres of virgin meadows writing history that knows no parallel in the story of the American red man.

Every well-versed man, woman and child of these two counties especially should know something of Joseph's early life of his sojourn in Wallowa county; of his betrayal by emissaries from the Great White Father at Washington; his successful retreat of such military strategy that it became the wonder of the nation; his notorious hide and seek with the American army of vastly superior numbers during the terrors of a terrific winter near the Canadian lake; of his capture; of his banishment from his happy hunting grounds of Wallowa suited to his needs, to sand dunes and wastes

Market Groceries

Joel's

Phone Main 759

STAR TODAY JACK HOXIE

—In— "BACK TRAIL" And "Wolves of the North" SEE "THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"

brutally set aside as a "Nex Perce" reservation in Eastern Washington where conditions were in no conceivable manner suited to even a conquered Indian; of the last potlatch in Wallowa; of Joseph's return to Enterprise in a last forlorn hope to be reinstated to a land rightfully his and suited to his wants. Space forbids elaboration here on these highlights of Joseph's life, but the last return of Joseph to Enterprise is of comparatively recent date and commands more than passing mention.

His Last Appeal

Standing on the court house steps he made his last appeal for his inheritance. Joseph hypnotized his audience. Of colossal physique yet graceful as a Booth, he had poise and carriage, and a personality that, old as he was, warmed his audience to his cause. In his youth, his prime and old age, these regal attributes never forsook Chief Joseph. They were a part of him. No other Indian has embodied all these qualities and few whites of his time could match his intellect. But his plea for safe return of his now wasted remnants of a once noble tribe, eventually fell on a deaf ear.

From that climax of his picturesque and tragic life Joseph rapidly faded from the picture constantly changed by oncoming settlers and death, brought about by the miseries soon after.

He died as he lived, steeped in tragedy. Where lie Joseph's bones? Where was he buried? Is the dust of his magnificent body and no less magnificent brain amalgamated with the fertile soil of Wallowa county today, or is it not? What of the past of the bones in the neglected burial grounds at the foot of Wallowa lake? Who stole the chief's body away at night?

All these questions are the basis of a wonderful yarn that will charm the generations yet to come even more than they seem to interest us now.

Legend, tradition and romance scrambled with historic episodes blend in the story of Wallowa—a fascinating story of man's struggle to preserve the sanctity of his home, albeit the home was a wigwam as to the facts of history they form a story of greed, of avarice, of lust, of atrocious robbery by the government officials of the rightful heritages of the Nex Perce Indians. It is a story of the most picturesque Indian Chieftain of all Indian chieftains than whom no wiser, courageous or abused chieftain ever lived. It is a story that needs careful recording in order that the myths, the legends and the true facts therein may be handed down to generations unborn. To compile the facts the legends of early Wallowa history into printed form for ready reference and general knowledge is clearly the duty of some local organization of public spirited citizens.

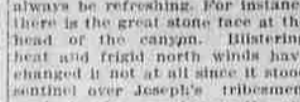
Lake Legends.

Today, to those who know, the legends are almost legion and will always be refreshing. For instance there is the great stone face at the head of the canyon. Bristling heat and frigid north winds have changed it not at all since it stood sentinel over Joseph's tribesmen, ready to give warning on the approach of a foe.

Centuries ago an Indian maiden, fairest of all the fair, came to an untimely death because she disobeyed an injunction to shun the treacherous water of Wallowa lake. She was wiser than her father, but her fate is a warning to

OPENING NIGHT —OR— ROLLER SKATING RINK

Rex Hall Wednesday, April 1st



MENS SUITS

Now is the time to buy that new Suit for Easter, with the whole Spring and Summer wearing season ahead.

A new shipment of Men's Suits has just arrived. The season's newest styles and shades—tans, greys, browns and blues.

\$16.95 to \$32.50

E. J. Breier Co

55 STORES
 THE HUB
 all Indians, even today. What was appetition to her? She ventured out on the seemingly placid surface and suddenly the whole lake was asburn. Just like a scorpion front took the fly this very day, a monster from the labyrinth of subterranean channels had swallowed lovely nation, came and all. The story in its entirety is one of the grandeur of nature's handiwork in atmosphere and construction. Wallowa county as it really is.

Stamped Goods

—EVERYTHING FOR EMBROIDERY WORK
 —NEW QINGHAM DRESSES FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN
 —PILLOW SLIPS, GOWNS, ETC.
 —D. M. C. THREAD

Art & Baby Shop

—EVERYTHING FOR THE BABY—
 HEMSTITCHING Hotel Sommer Bldg. STAMPING
 BUTTERICK PATTERNS — D. M. C. THREAD



Arcade

THURSDAY ONLY

TODAY

"The Last Man On Earth"

"THE THIEF" ARRIVES MONDAY

OPENING NIGHT —OR— ROLLER SKATING RINK

Rex Hall Wednesday, April 1st



Pig 'n Whistle

Finest line of Box Candles in the Northwest
 Handled Exclusively by

The Tiffin

A DELIGHTFUL PLACE TO DINE

BLAZER SHIRTS

Something new!
 Just arrived.
 \$5.95 to \$7.85

BLAZER SWEATERS

Knit bottom
 Something just new
 in plaid.
 \$9.85 Each

Clint's Clothery

The Store With a Conscience

Our New Tire Service

protects you for one year against accidents, negligence, cuts, blow-outs, bruises, wheel alignment, under-inflation, rim cuts or any road hazard.

BUICK GARAGE

Jennings & Shumate, Props. Successors to Southard & Shinn.