

Local News in Brief

COMING EVENTS

H. S. Commencement exercises—May 22.
Union Live Stock Show at Union, June 10-11-12.

Called to The Dales—Joe Woods has gone to The Dales, called there by the illness of his brother, William Woods.

Leave Tonight—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Happermett will leave this evening for Portland to spend several days there visiting.

Visiting Sister—Mrs. Arthur Hodges, of Kennelworth, Wash., is spending a few days in La Grande visiting her sister, Augusta Shadrang.

Here On Business—R. C. Woods, claim agent for the O. W. R. & N. company, spent a few days this week in La Grande on business.

Finished Work Here—H. M. Langston, travelling accountant for the O. W. R. & N. company, has finished his work here and left yesterday for his headquarters at Portland.

Visiting Here—Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Fisher are visiting in La Grande at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Moss. They are from Missouri Valley, Iowa.

Visiting Son—Mr. and Mrs. William R. Wattle are father and mother of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Wattle, of Inland City, are guests at their home there. They are from Baltimore, Maryland, and expect to remain here about two months.

At Highway Offices—E. C. Collier is a visitor at the state highway offices here today gathering data on the street highway travel has on paved and macadam highways. Mr. Collier is from Salem.

Motored to Portland—Mrs. Everett Waldinger and her brother, Ernest Delong, motored to Portland a few days ago, called there by the illness of Mrs. J. P. DeLong, their mother.

Here Today—H. D. Farmer of the bureau of public roads, with headquarters at Portland, is in La Grande today on maintenance inspection trip of national forest roads.

Went to Baker—Mrs. Frank Hanson, accompanied by her little niece, Winifred Virginia Hochholz, went to Baker this morning on train No. 24 to spend the day. She will return to her home here this evening.

Here Yesterday—A. B. Thompson was in La Grande yesterday from Enterprise. He came to La Grande to get a new Chevrolet coupe, which he recently purchased from Avery Harrison, local dealer.

Arrived Yesterday—Mr. and Mrs. J. Rogers arrived in La Grande yesterday from southern Oregon and will spend the rest of this month visiting friends and relatives here.

Went to Hot Lake—Mrs. Harry Starr went to Hot Lake this morning on train No. 24 to visit her husband, who is in the hospital there. Mrs. Starr reports that he is getting along fine and expects to be able to leave the hospital in a few days.

Bought New Car—Lefty Parsons was in La Grande yesterday from his home at Lostine. He drove a new Chevrolet car home last evening, which he purchased from the Blue Mountain garage here.

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one of those who think "one of the worst influences we have in our national life is our bad habit of boating congress."

Taking time by the forelock, the International Reform bureau, 18 Washington, is getting together all available information concerning the evils of boating, with a view to asking congress in December for a federal law forbidding publication of advance "dope" on races, their results, or any other information concerning them.

In about the bureau wants the press to ignore them completely. Inasmuch as the press won't do it voluntarily, the bureau favors compulsion. The Rev. H. N. Zingle, its assistant superintendent, says a billion a year is gambled away throughout the country, half of it on the ponies.

Morris Orantti and J. E. Johnson were indicted together in Orange county, California, for trying to bribe a dry agent. There were 21 counts in the indictment which charged the judge, if he chose, to "soak" the pair pretty hard, though charged to one transaction.

Johnson got three months in jail. Orantti got 20 years in a federal prison. The United States supreme court has just refused to review his conviction.

FAIR CROPS EXPECTED IN COUNTY

(Continued from Page One.) alfalfa, which is claimed superior to the common variety, came through where common killed out. A. F. Brown, farmer in the North Podium district, has eight acres of alfalfa remaining and his entire acreage of common was trampled out.

These two varieties were seeded at the same time and at various times. Vern Bean has a field that was seeded several years ago, one half to Grimm and one half to Grimm. The Grimm is in excellent shape, while the common is badly killed and will have to be plowed up next year. Most of the ground where alfalfa has been killed out has been seeded to other grain, mostly barley.

There has been considerable new seeding of alfalfa on other ground, however, and there has been a heavy demand for Grimm seed, part of which has had to be secured from outside sources.

Pastures in Good Shape—Pastures are said by stockmen to be in the best growing condition. Range land was heavily grazed last year and the recent rains are expected to bring it back to normal.

Fruit prospects are varied. There will probably be a few cherries as compared with the normal crop. The prune crop will also be light. Game berries are badly injured by the winter freeze, although some raspberries will make a normal crop and some blackberries, but many plantings will have only a light crop. There will probably be no loganberries locally, but very few of these are grown here anyhow. There are very few peach trees in the county and most of them are injured so they will not produce a crop.

Apple prospects are good at the present time. Last year 233 carloads were shipped out. A 100 per cent crop would be from 400 to 450 cars. At the present time conditions are good for a 100 per cent apple crop.

Europe Still Infested With International Spies

LIVERPOOL, Eng. (AP)—Prof. Bernard John Wilson-Hart, who has made military intelligence in Europe a study, in a lecture here before members of the Liverpool Geographical society asserted that for several years before the war Germany had 8000 spies scattered at various points between Berlin and Brno. The German army billets in Belgian towns and villages had been arranged and scheduled three years before a shot was fired in 1914. Prof. Wilson-Hart asserted.

The lecturer, who was professor of English at the Imperial Japanese university, Nagoya, from 1909 to 1915, and has written numerous works on the espionage systems in Russia, Germany, Japan, Poland and other countries, said that the German naval plans

New Judge



Federal Judge Thomas W. Slick of South Bend Ind., appointed when seven court seats were created in Indiana by Congress, will sit on a federal bench in Chicago temporarily. He will soon open new courts in South Bend, Hammond and West Wayne, Ind., alternating with Judge R. C. Baitell.



Cara Nome Face Powder

has an imported appearance in the box, and an important appearance on the face—appearance that defies detection.

One of the several tints of Cara Nome Face Powder will blend with your complexion perfectly! And the powder will stay on until you want it off.

Peppermint with the entrancing Cara Nome perfume—"The Master Creation of America's Master Perfumer."

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Markets

PORTLAND MARKETS—Live stock steady; eggs 25 1/2c; butter 42c; buttermilk steady. BUTTERFAT—SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Butterfat 40 1/2c here today.

REPORTS OF AGENCIES, Dun's Review.

NEW YORK (AP)—Dun's today says: "Despite the conflicting movements in business, there is rather a better feeling on the whole and more disposition to stress the favorable aspects. The good points do not obscure the unfavorable phases but the improved sentiment is supported by various constructive factors and by strong statistical exhibits. The largest April merchandise exports in five years give new proof of this country's foreign commerce and of the economic recovery in Europe, bank clearings and building and railroad freight traffic is still of exceptional magnitude. It is made clear by these and other comparisons that current transactions are of immense volume in the aggregate and progress this year, if falling short of the most optimistic expectations, has been substantial and of a wholesome character. There is a solid basis for further gains on operations in certain lines, notably in the automobile trade, which have recently been under way in some industries where there was an overproduction during the first quarter."

Weekly bank clearings, \$5,251,925,899.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE.

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks strong; American Cans and Mack Truck at record highs. Bonds—Plan; New Haven issues lead rally. Foreign exchange—Irregular; sterling steady; francs decline. Cotton—Irregular; milk curdling. Sugar—Featureless. Coffee—Firm; higher Brazilian markets.

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat—Heavily steady; less of support. Corn—Lower; favorable weather.

Cattle—Easy; demand light. Hogs—Lower; all interests buying.

STATEMENT IS SENT TO 9 NATIONS

(Continued from Page One.) debt commission were sent to this country.

PARIS (By Associated Press)—The cabinet late Friday approved the suggestion made by both Finance Minister Caillaux and Foreign Minister Briand that the way be prepared for a settlement of the French war debts and directed those two ministers to direct the question with a view of instituting early negotiations.

FUND DRIVE EXPLAINED LAST NIGHT

(Continued from Page One.) tainly unbalanced ex-service men.

"One million three hundred thousand dollars were spent on the hospital and some of the best doctors in America are kept in attendance." He stated that the Legion was responsible for the passage of the Reed-Johnson bill by congress, that the Legion has caused 375,000 claims for veterans to be reviewed by the veterans' bureau and that 10 per cent of these were adjusted satisfactorily; and that there are now 1,566 men in government hospitals in the northwest and more trying to gain entrance. In the United States 22,000 are in hospitals at present.

Moser Speaks. Mr. Moser touched mostly on the Dorrmecher hospital for crippled children in Portland, which the American Legion has agreed to support for its first two years. "This will cover a great need in Oregon, as treatment will be given any child there, no matter what his trouble is."

He gave a concrete example of what the Legion did for one boy 14 years old. The boy's parents were dead and the county officials were to send him to the reform school, as he was rather uncontrollable. The Legion finally put him in the Oregon Military academy and the boy is making good now.

Davis Tells of Work. Paul Davis, national field secretary for the endowment fund, says that the American Legion fills a great need by aiding the ex-service man without influential friends by giving him help in many ways. The Legion has caused more than \$15,000,000 in back compensation to be paid to disabled ex-service men. One instance which he gave in Legion service was on the case of a man in Idaho with six children. This man did not want to go to the hospital for treatment as there was no one to look after his children. The American Legion sent the children to the Otter Lake hotel for one year and the man is now taking treatment and recovering.

The Legion plan is to establish six or seven hospitals for clearing stations to keep the children in while they are getting in touch with families that want to adopt veterans' children. He says that they already have more calls for children than they can possibly fill. Some ex-service man's wife or mother will be in charge of these homes, and the children will be as free as if in their own home, attending public schools, etc., such as other children do.

Fund Plan Explained. The plan of the Legion in raising the endowment fund of \$5,000,000 is to get a permanent sum to work on, and then not worry about the principal any more, as only the interest will be used for the various purposes which have been described. Davis says that most of the criminals of the United States today result from neglected childhood, and that 50 per cent of the men in prison are under 25 years old. "If the Legion can step in and save some of these children, the public will be greatly benefited and be saved much money in the future," he said.

Full approval of the Legion's effort in this particular occasion is being given throughout the community by representative citizens and leaders have commended the purpose of the endowment heartily. A. T. Hill, president of the city commission and member of the general committee for Oregon in the campaign, says that he anticipates little difficulty in raising Union county's quota. "The Legion could not have a stronger appeal to the people of this community," he told Legion leaders. "If you tell the people what the fund is for, what it will do for crippled veterans and orphan children of World War service men, I am confident that all will want to have a part in such a fine work."

"The Legion," says W. C. Perkins, president of the Union County Chamber of Commerce, "possesses the rightful regard and confidence of all good citizens, and for it to undertake the work of caring for the orphans of former service men and to raise money for the support of the state hospital for crippled children is certain to arouse a most general appreciation and support. You should have no difficulty getting adequate contributions here."

Mrs. H. A. Zurbrink, president of the La Grande Neighborhood club, when interviewed by Legion men said, "No one can appreciate better the work the Legion is seeking to do by this endowment than the mothers of the community. Care of orphan children of those who served in the war and of the state's crippled children at the hospital in Portland is a big responsibility and worthy of everyone's support."

The Legion's drive should be looked upon as one of the most important activities a citizen can hope to aid, according to A. C. Hampton, superintendent of La Grande schools. "Providing a good American home for soldiers' orphans where they will have a chance at health and accomplishment is simply helping insure the future generation. Everyone in the country should feel a desire to help in this endowment drive." Similar endorsements are being given the campaign wherever people have acquainted themselves with what the endowment will mean. The work of securing Union county's quota of \$1500 will probably be started a week from Monday by various teams of the Legion, and officials of the Post have set their goal the first day.

SHEPHERD EXPECTS TO BE FREED

(Continued from Page One.) the ones who are persecuting me will be sorry."

Then he laughed into a letter-trader against Chief Justice Harry Olson of Chicago's municipal court. Olson is the man primarily responsible for having Shepherd indicted. "Olson will get his," Shepherd said. "He will be repaid and be sorry."

Erased Lewd Descriptions. On one wall of Shepherd's cell, printed in large type, with a pencil, were the words "God is love." "Yes," said Shepherd, "those words give me courage. When I came here the walls were covered with vile words. I rubbed them all out and put those up instead."

While talking Shepherd picked up a crumpled piece of paper. "I never liked those things," he said, "until I came here. I tried making one day at first but that made me lonesome. Now I do anything to pass away the time. Most of the time I stay in my cell. There are few prisoners here who are able to associate with me. The guards are my only company. They are all-fine fellows."

"It's making it easy for them I make it easy for myself. It's foolish to be a rebel when they have you cornered like I am."

Suddenly the man's eyes shot full on me. They had a peculiar glare to them. They seemed to roll and bulge. Then they shot and underneath were heavy black puffs like black bags.

"Yes," said Shepherd, "those with horns. Perhaps they'd have the horns growing yet," he said, and laughed a mirthful chuckle.

Foetus Man Going to Freedom.

After a while Shepherd came down stairs. A man accused of murder who had been in the jail waiting for trial was about to leave. He came over to Shepherd to say goodbye.

"He's a fine fellow," said Shepherd. "How he's going home to freedom. And I'm going home. But I'll be free, too, in a little bit."

"Guess I'll go out to Colorado this summer for a fishing trip. There's plenty of mountain trout out there. And do you know," he asked with a ring of pleasure in his voice, "there is nothing I like better than roughing it. I was made for the open. I've had my eye on a new kind of sedan car that you can make up into a Pullman berth at night."

Born at midnight of his diabetic condition, is not forced to the same routine as other prisoners. But he is not granted any special favors. He is kept in what is called the annex of the jail. He had on a blue suit of suit which was baggy and badly in need of brushing. His face had a haggard, worn look. His shoes were shined and his tie was ironed. His hair was combed and his hair could have stood a brush.

Glancing up I saw a fat cook, roach growing through the dust. The insect missed its footing and clung pertinently.

"Look out!" I shouted. Shepherd ducked just in time. The ranch crashed down beside him, struck on the cement floor. The man's eyes dilated. Then he laughed.

Wears Silky Pajamas. As soon as he gets up in the morning he puts on his house slippers and sits up in bed in his silky pajamas to eat breakfast.

He made a grand speech about those house slippers. "They have given me more comfort than most anything else," he said.

He smokes cigarettes incessantly from an amber-colored holder, lighting a fresh one from the end of one just consumed.

At the desk, where he assists the guards, he attracts the air of a psychologist. He runs his finger up and down the list of prisoners just brought in.

"Look at these criminals. Can you wonder why it gets on my nerves to have to associate with such men?"

We were talking together with

the intimacy of old friends. The prison had revealed us. Later in the morning he goes through some simple setting up exercises.

Then he starts pacing. He has counted the distance along the cell block. It is just 50 feet to the cell. "I put in at least a mile," he said. "I paced the distance with him. It's great fun going to the barber shop or going down to the canteen to see my lawyer. Anything to break the monotony. At first I didn't sleep. But finally I broke myself into a routine. Now I'm so tired at night I can't wait to go to bed."

Shepherd and I kept close company during the rest of the day. I finished my work and was allowed the range of the cell block with him. Twelve someone brought him food. The man has the most prodigious appetite I have ever seen. And in the evening he started eating again. He buys all his meals outside.

"They have only steaks and hash for the other prisoners," he said. "I had dinner with him. He said, 'That stuff has a kick.' One of the guards said, 'Yes, it'll make a fool out of you.'" Shepherd said and laughed.

But no one laughed with him. At 9:30 he has a pot of tea and by 11 he is in bed. At this hour all the cells are locked. I bid goodnight to him just before the final hour. I was in only for a day and he—

"I'll be out by summer and get some of those speckled dandies out in Colorado," he shouted.

BOY GETS YEAR IN JAIL

MEYFOURD, Ore.—Arno Ritter, 18, a former student in the Benson Polytechnic school of Portland, pleaded guilty to stealing an automobile and was sentenced to a year in jail.

Trades

We have a modern house in Portland in a good location, to trade for a house and lot in La Grande.

We also have a good modern house and large lot in La Grande to trade for an automobile.

We also have a good lot in La Grande to trade for a good car.

MOON DRUG CO.

Everything for the Sick Room Phone M-68

Ladies' Jewel-Tone Sweaters

ARE LOVELY. Made of Columbia yarns, shaded in the jewel tones—enough for a sweater in a box—with instructions for making them. All for \$2.25

Art & Baby Shop

"EVERYTHING FOR THE BABY" HEMSTITCHING Hotel Sommer Bldg. BUTTERICK PATTERNS—D. M. C. THEAD

ARCADE

Sunday Only 5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE Orchestra and Pictures

TODAY—CORINNE GRIFFITH in "LOVE'S WILDERNESS"

IN THE PATH OF PROGRESS

To study any particular human mechanism properly and diagnose its ills is beyond the power of any one man.

Rapid scientific advancement demands specialists and complete modern equipment.

At the HOT LAKE SANATORIUM a competent staff of physicians and a well-equipped laboratory give each individual the best possible service.

The Hot Lake Sanatorium

Dr. W. T. Phy. Owner and Director.

serve a year in the county jail. The court further ordered that the youth, if arrangements could be made, should work three months on state highways in the summer.

"The report I got from the highway work will govern me largely in granting a parole later," the court said.

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The New York Store

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CLINT'S CLOTHIER

The Store With a Conscience

Houghton's Speech Aimed at the French

(Continued from Page One.) credit for doing what was unavoidably a disagreeable thing rather admirably. If an American ambassador in France had spoken as Ambassador Houghton did, he would have risked making himself "persona non grata."

By putting "the business" words into the mouth of the American representative in London, however, and as his personal views at an unofficial dinner, the president managed to shut any comeback. The French press will howl but the government won't.

A grain man by the name of Ives was sitting in the lobby of the Calumet hotel one evening telling me what he thought of congress. He wasn't a bit subdued about it. One of the members of the very body was "panning" was sitting over in another corner of the lobby. He could hear Ives plainly. Anybody in the lobby could. This congressman was evidently getting madder and madder. His face turned pink. Next it turned red. Then it turned purple. He was