

Local News In Brief

Visiting here—
Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Shinn and daughter, Theodosia, were visitors to La Grande yesterday from Joseph. They were shopping and visiting at the Tom Fleming home.

Here yesterday—
Edwin Marvin, of Wallowa, was a business visitor to La Grande yesterday. Mr. Marvin is a merchant at Wallowa.

Legion Meeting—
The members of the American Legion Post No. 43, of La Grande, will meet in Honan Hall this evening at eight o'clock.

Have baby daughter—
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Allen are the parents of a baby daughter born to them last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Allen make their home at 2013 Oak street.

Left today—
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Camp left today by car, for Spokane, Washington, to visit friends and relatives over the Fourth of July.

To visit—
Mrs. Jess Spencer and three children went to Wallowa this morning on the branch line train to visit there for several days with Mrs. Spencer's sister.

On way home—
Mrs. C. C. Roenicke was in La Grande this morning on her way to her home at Enterprise. She has been visiting friends in Portland and Seattle for several days.

To visit sister—
Mrs. William Heffernan and son Lloyd, passed through La Grande this morning on their way to London where Mrs. Heffernan will visit her sister for some time.

To Flora—
Mrs. J. Dashney, accompanied by Miss Mary Tobin, passed through La Grande this morning on their way to Flora, Oregon, on their way to Flora to visit friends and relatives there.

Went to Lake—
Miss Alice Wentworth and Mrs. P. H. Dault, of Hermiston, were in La Grande this morning on their way to Wallowa Lake where they expect to spend the next ten days.

Here this morning—
Miss Elsie Allen and Mrs. B. A. Peterson and two daughters, Norma and Wilma, were in La Grande this morning on their way to Lostine to visit there for two or three weeks. They are from Ashland, Oregon.

On way to Portland—
Miss LaPrell Robertson and Miss Clara Halverson stopped in La Grande last night on their way to Portland. They are from Seattle, Utah, and are en route to the coast. They spent last night at the Foley hotel here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross home—
Reverend and Mrs. William Crosby Ross returned to their home in La Grande this morning after an absence of several weeks. They attended a general assembly of the Presbyterian Church at Columbus, Ohio, and visited other eastern points while gone.

Visited overnight—
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gowen, and two sons, Walter and Chester, and daughter, Edith, spent last night in La Grande the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Wallace. They left this morning for Boise. The Gowens make their home at McMinnville, Ore.

Guests here—
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Shute are guests in La Grande at the William Siegrist home. They motored to La Grande after their two daughters, who have been visiting here for the past month. Mrs. Shute is a sister of William, Herman and Joseph Siegrist of this city. They expect to spend the week end here and return to their home at Portland the first of next week.

Returned—
Mrs. Bert Carr has returned to her home in La Grande after a trip to Portland.

Here on business—
M. Borikgen was a business visitor to La Grande yesterday from Coxe.

Ill—
Miss Ione Zable was confined to her home yesterday because of illness.

Visiting mother—
Mrs. I. E. Keldson, of Tillamook, is spending the week in La Grande the guest of her mother, Mrs. C. E. Funk.

Home from Portland—
After several weeks spent in Portland, Frank Johnson has returned to La Grande.

Son born—
Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Thistlewaite are the proud parents of a baby son born to them this morning.

Accepted position—
Miss Ruth Branwell has accepted a position for C. W. Bunting as stenographer.

Visiting here—
Mrs. M. E. Frazier is visiting in La Grande a guest of Mrs. Turner Oliver. She is from Portland and came to La Grande to attend Miss Helen McDonald's wedding.

Here from Wallowa—
John Bratton was in La Grande yesterday from Wallowa on business. Mr. Bratton has a logging contract in the Wallowa Canyon.

Left for Ohio—
Mrs. E. A. Goodnough and daughters, Eleanor and Isabelle, and son, Edgar, left Sunday, for a motor trip to Ohio. They will visit Mrs. Goodnough's parents there.

Left for Portland—
Esther Brown left this morning for Portland. She will visit relatives there for a month or two.

Attending convention—
Dr. Kirby drove to Portland Monday to attend a medical convention there. Other physicians of this city are also in attendance.

Here yesterday—
Ed Cochran, a druggist from Baker, was in La Grande yesterday on business. He bought the Newlin drug store stock, which he will move to his store at Baker.

Motored to Boise—
W. D. Hanks, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Fonia, motored to Boise, Idaho, yesterday. They returned to La Grande today.

On vacation—
Miss Mabel Herzinger has gone to Reith. Mrs. Grace Wells will join her there and the two will go to Lehman Springs for a two weeks vacation trip.

Here from Portland—
Mr. and Mrs. Willy Vaughn are visiting relatives in La Grande. They are from Portland. They will remain here until after July 4.

Mrs. Knowles improving—
Mrs. J. W. Knowles, who recently underwent a major operation in Portland, is reported to be getting along nicely, although it will be several weeks before she will be able to return to La Grande.

Stopped here—
George Abbott stopped off in La Grande a short time yesterday to visit friends en route to Spokane on a business trip. Mr. Abbott is from Nampa, Idaho, and is en route to Spokane.

Here for wedding—
Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Ayres, of Caldwell, Idaho, and Mr. and Mrs. William Marsch, and two sons, Edward and Billy, are visiting relatives in La Grande. They came here to attend the wedding of Miss

Helen McDonald, which took place last evening.

Left this morning—
Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Ruekman and son, George, accompanied by Miss Bessie Reed, left this morning for their home at Seattle, Washington, after ten days spent in Eastern Oregon visiting friends and relatives.

Attended dance—
Sam L. Cochran came down to his home here from the Mt. Emily Timber camp, where he is working, last evening and attended the Junior Country Club dance.

Returning home—
After the past two months spent at Lewiston, Idaho, Mrs. J. D. Emmons passed through La Grande this morning on her way home to Enterprise.

Here on business—
C. E. Carter, district maintenance engineer for the State Highway department, of Pendleton, was a business visitor at the State highway offices here yesterday.

922 PUPILS ENROLLED IN SCHOOLS

(Continued from Page One.)
graduates in Union county this year was 128, a very gratifying figure. The number of eighth grade graduates was 285.

The major portion of the grammar school graduates expect to enter high school next September.

FAULTY VISION AT HIGH MARK

(Continued from Page One.)
most eminent ophthalmologists of the United States. The report, covering 60 printed pages, will be brought to the attention of every city, state and county superintendent of schools.

The investigators found that during the year of this study approximately 5,000,000 school children received eye examinations and that an average of about 12 percent of these were found to have defective vision. This figure, says the report, suggests that considerable progress in eyesight conservation has been made in schools since previous studies and this progress has resulted in decreased percentages of eye defects.

More Rural Cases
Rural districts generally reported a larger percent of defective vision than city districts. It seems likely, says the report, that this is due to such differing factors as conditions under which the tests were obtained, bad illumination in rural schools and homes, and the small number of corrections of visual defects provided for rural children.

"The problem facing school administrators today," declares this report, "is to find effective means of removing the handicap of defective vision of one-eighth of the 24,000,000 school children. This is important not only to secure greater efficiency in acquiring an education, but to conserve vision for greater helpfulness in adult life and in old age."

The report reveals that in only 17 states is the examination of the eyes of school children compulsory. In 11 other states it is merely permissive, and that of the 17 states requiring eye examinations very few specify the portion of school population to be examined or the frequency with which such examinations should be made.

Recommendations
Recommendations in the report follow:
As it is likely that teachers, nurses and other non-medical school examiners will make many of the eye inspections for some time to come, it is most desirable that the school personnel be carefully instructed in the best methods of conserving sight.

The eyes of all pupils should be examined yearly under the best possible conditions by the most skilled persons available.

Every teacher should be trained to report to the health division of the schools any abnormal eye condition which may be discovered.

There is need for a uniform model law for the examination of the eyes of school children in all states and cities of the United States.

Greater emphasis must be placed on conserving children's vision, especially from the standpoint of finding and correcting the faulty conditions of vision, providing properly lighted class and work rooms, making special provision through conservation of vision classes for those having seriously defective eyesight.

While the care of the physical well-being of the child as far as his school life is concerned, is a duty which devolves upon teachers, nurses, school physicians, and other school personnel, this fact is in no sense to imply that parents are to be relieved of their duties.

QUICK WORK SAVES GIRL
PENDLETON, Ore.—Marie Montersatt, 7 years old, was saved from death by drowning when Herman Rosenberg jumped into the bathing pool at Bingham Springs and rescued her. The little girl was holding to a rope that ran through the pool. When other bathers jerked the rope in sport, her hold was broken, and unknown to those in the pool, she sank. Two little girls out of the tank called attention to the child's plight and Mr. Rosenberg jumped into the water to her rescue.

First aid was applied and within a few minutes the child had recovered.

175 Cars at Crater Lake
MEDFORD, Ore.—Although the Crater Lake season does not officially open until next Wednesday, already a good business is being enjoyed at the resort. There were 175 cars present at the lake Sunday the road being open all the way to the rim and fairly dry.



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So handy and so valuable in many ways, no home, office, shop, auto, camper's kit or traveler's bag should be without it.

The Plaster That Sells Faster

Glass Drugs Inc.
The Rexall store
La Grande, Oregon

Markets

PORTLAND MARKETS.
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Livestock steady. Eggs weak. Butter 46 cents, butterfat steady.

BUTTERFAT.
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Butterfat 53 1/2 cents here today.

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Wheat—Hard white, B. S. Hard, June, \$1.42; soft white, June, \$1.40; corn white, June, \$1.40; July, \$1.37; hard winter, June, \$1.42; July, \$1.38; northern spring, June, \$1.28; July, \$1.37; western red, June, \$1.25; July, \$1.22; BBB, hard white, July, \$1.42.

Oats—No. 2 white feed and No. 2 gray, June \$2.50; July, \$2.50. Corn—No. 3 E. Y. Shipment, June, \$4.50; July, \$4.50.

Feed Prices at New High
KANSAS CITY, (AP)—A new record price for fat cattle for the year was made on the Kansas City livestock market Tuesday when a carload of prime short horn yearling steers sold at \$13.50 a 100 pounds. This was \$1 a 100 pounds higher than any previous sale this year.

P.T. SCHOOL WILL BE HELD

(Continued from Page One.)
Roseburg, Ashland and Monmouth this year.

"The parent-teacher organization has grown to such proportions and influence that these short courses of training for the workers are essential to effective progress and the workers in every section will be benefited by this contact," a local official remarks.

A large attendance is predicted for the school and La Grande, which has several parent-teacher organizations functioning successfully, will undoubtedly send a representative delegation. Mrs. Carl Helm, of this city, is at present state district vice president of the Parent-Teacher Association of Oregon. The late Mrs. Dora Schickel was also very prominent in parent-teacher work in Oregon and was president of the organization at one time.

The fundamental plan of the body is to achieve better cooperation between teachers and parents for the eventual betterment of all concerned.

WILL ASK CONGRESS FOR HELP

(Continued from Page One.)
the total cost of the construction of the entire plant.

"That reclamation plants have not all been successful is a good one. That there is a surplus of agricultural land and farming at the present time not profitable does not mean that in 10 years from now that will be the case; for you must remember that an army of 50,000 men working constantly for seven years will be required to build this plant."

"You must remember another thing that we are not asking the government to give any money. We are simply asking for a loan of government credit, all of which will be paid back."

President Lindley introduced Dr. Hober's work secretary of interior, and Dr. Edward Mead, commissioner of the reclamation bureau, to the delegation, praising their work in connection with reclamation.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS MEET

that upwards of 2000 people assembled at Waterloo, six miles south of Lubanum at the annual gathering of the rural Sunday schools of Linn county under the supervision of Rev. G. W. Robertson, secretary of the county ministry of this county under the American Sunday school union for rural districts.

These gatherings are held in June of each year in the large fir grove at Waterloo, and are attended by people from all over the Willamette valley.

Kills Wife For Fortune



Spurred on by a desire for riches and infatuation with his pretty nurse, Dr. Thomas W. Young, Los Angeles dentist, killed his wife and sealed her body in a concrete cistern beneath his summer home. Above are Dr. Young and Miss Dorothy Leopold, the nurse. Below is Detective Sprankling examining the crypt, and in the circle is Mrs. Young's son, Pat Grogan, whom Young is believed to have planned to murder next.

BERT OAKMAN RETURNS HOME

Bert Oakman, national deputy for the Modern Woodmen of America has just returned home from his annual round of the country as an organizer of big city membership campaigns. While away of training for the workers at a head camp convention held in Chicago last week, which he says was the best session ever held in the society's 42 years' history.

A feature of the convention that spells big things for the order in the future was the establishment of a health conservation department. Modern Woodmen will establish examiners in all counties where members may go for thorough physical examination free of any cost to them, the society to pay the expense.

Another big feature of the convention, according to Mr. Oakman, was the encampment of the uniform rank of the order at the municipal pier on Lake Michigan, where between five and six thousand uniformed men were housed and fed during the week from Chicago, furnished the housing facilities and the head camp fed the men. Thursday afternoon what was known as the "rainbow" parade was held on Michigan avenue, when the entire encampment marched down the avenue in battalion formation, the greatest and most thrilling spectacle ever staged by the order.

Mr. Oakman is at home for his summer vacation on his ranch near Palmer Junction, and will attend the meeting of La Grande camp Thursday night and meet his home "neighbors" for the first time in a year. A large attendance is expected.

SHIRK SAID IS EXECUTED.

CONSTANTINOPLE (A.P.)—Shirk Said and 21 other Kurds, recently convicted of participating in the Kurdish insurrection, were hanged Monday in the public square at Diarbekir. Said was the principal leader of the insurrection.

Arrests resulting here from Diarbekir say that a large crowd applauded while the execution was taking place, and that numerous volunteers aided in adjusting and pulling the gallows ropes. The men executed were tried by court-martial. Fifteen other Kurds were acquitted.

Patients Will Be Sent East.

SALEM, Ore.—A dozen patients at the Oregon State hospital will be sent to similar institutions in the eastern state on July 7, according to announcements made here by Dr. R. C. Lee Steiner, superintendent. The patients to be deported were said to have formerly lived in the east and were committed to the Oregon hospital before they had gained a legal residence in this state.

Oklahoma and Vermont Were Both Remembered

(Continued from Page One.)
about 15 miles from the Coalgrove. Also in Attorney General Sargent's neck of the woods. Parmenter lived there until he was 20.

For all his New England origin and accent, Parmenter's a thorough Oklahoman now.

He landed on the site of Lawton 24 years ago. The site alone was there at the time.

"The Kiowa, Comanche and Apache reservation," he explains, "had just been opened to settlement. The government had cut the land into farms, to be drawn for."

In their midst the town of Lawton had been decreed and staked out in city lots. They were auctioned off.

"That town certainly was made to order," Parmenter reminded. "At the beginning of the week—Virgin wilderness. By mid-week—a thriving, little tented city of about 8000!"

I wasn't quick enough to get a number for the farm lottery, so there was nothing for me to do but buy a town lot, pitch my tent on it and settle down to practice law.

"There was precious little of it for the first few weeks—a little federal authority, but not much, and no local organization at all!"

"Shootings," the new attorney general continued, "were so common they went unnoticed. A man was killed three tents from mine one night and I didn't think it worth while to get up, or find out next day what the fight was about or who the killer and his victim were."

"I never learned. Gambling was

wide open. 'Let 'er roll! Let 'er roll! Let 'er roll! NOW SHEP HOLLIS' came day and night from the big tent where they ran the wheel."

"It may have been only a collocation," Parmenter observed, "but Lawton started with just 150 lawyers and just 150 saloons."

"The saloons are neither here nor there. But you can understand with so many lawyers, we had to have some law. So we organized a local government in a month or six weeks."

"We established order. We began building wooden shacks in place of our tents. In six months the railroad built in."

"Then Oklahoma was admitted as a state."

Parmenter is going to be popular with the press—for he doesn't bluff.

I called on him a few hours after he'd assumed his new duties. He wasn't fairly started and hadn't much to do.

That's the time the average officeholder pretends to be up to his neck in work. But not Parmenter. When I promised to be brief, "Take your time. I'm not very busy," he said.

Mirrors are great things. If you think you are handsome a good mirror will cheer you up.

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Close to Shopping District and Theatres
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A High-grade Oxford and Dress Shoe.....\$3.25
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Men's Suits—All good colors and styles—
\$10.80 to \$14.75 and \$18.75 to \$21.85

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Make the day bright for them by dressing them in a New Suit or Dress Hat or Bonnet.
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Raymond Griffith
AND
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A RIOT OF FUN!
Comedy, "Dangerous Penches"
COMING FRIDAY—MILTON SILLS in
"THE MAKING OF O'MALLEY"

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COLD Beverages For HOT Summer Days With THERMOS And UNIVERSAL VACUUM BOTTLES

Get a modern one with enough cups for the family, nested on the top.

Pints.....\$2.25
Quarts.....\$3.50

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