

# Local News In Brief

### COMING EVENTS

La Grande Public Schools open—September 14.

Union County Fair at Elgin, September 23-26, inclusive.

Union County Annual Armistice Day Celebration—La Grande—November 11.

### Visiting In Baker

Among the La Grande visitors in Baker yesterday were: R. T. Eaton and Karl W. Lynch.

### Arrested Yesterday

George Davis was arrested yesterday by the police charged with drunkenness. He will be tried at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Davis was freed after putting up \$25 bonds.

### Returns From Elgin

Mrs. C. P. Holbrook returned last night from Elgin where she visited friends and relatives for a few days. Miss Bernal Hug, her sister-in-law, accompanied her and will visit here a few days.

### Here Yesterday

Mrs. Dick Shoemaker and Miss Vera Batten were among the Elgin people who were in La Grande yesterday. They were visiting friends and shopping here.

### Here From Wallawa

Mrs. J. P. Morelock, whose home is at Wallawa, is visiting in La Grande at the home of Mrs. W. H. Russell.

### At Island City

Fred Berman and Richard Bramwell went to Island City this morning to spend the day visiting relatives there.

### Here From Wallawa

The Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Shields and Mrs. W. F. Poole, all of Wallawa, were shopping in La Grande Tuesday.

### Returned Home

Mrs. J. E. German returned to her home at Imbler this morning after visiting her sister, Mrs. May Williamson, at her home here for several days.

### To Visit Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Warrington, of Gooding, Idaho, were in La Grande today on their way to Enterprise, where they will visit relatives indefinitely.

### To Teach at Troy

Miss Iva Ware, of Nampa, Idaho, passed through La Grande this morning on her way to Troy, where she will teach school during the coming term.

### Here Yesterday

Mrs. Margaret Dublin, of Portland, who is visiting relatives at Union, spent yesterday in La Grande visiting friends and shopping.

### LAST WEEK BEFORE SCHOOL



**Dress Up Your Boys At Clint's**

OUR LINE OF QUALITY WEARING APPAREL WILL APPEAL TO MOTHERS

POPULAR PRICES

**Clint's Clothery**

The Store with a Conscience

**USED CARS**

DODGE TOURING—A Snap!

1924 FORD TOURING

1923 STAR TOURING

**Jennings & Shumate**

Buick Sales and Service

## JUDGE RULES DOG MAY LIVE

(By Gene Cohn.)

MONTECLAIR, N. J. (Special.)—The old English common law, for generations cherished as a sacred dog's right, now comes as dog's good fortune.

Whereas the popular quotation has had it that "a dog's bark may be worse than his bite," the fine old code contends that he may bark as he pleases so long as he does not bite. The mere pursuit of a neighborly Persian cat or the settlement of a night controversy with an obnoxious terrier is insufficient grounds for the death penalty.

Wherefore, Vichy, police dog with a proud record for valor on the Belgian front, once more may lope through the grounds of his wealthy master, Byron Hunt's.

Like Dornie, San Francisco ardent who set the precedent for dog trials by going on trial for his life, Vichy found himself in the shadow of the lethal cage which New Jersey sets for canine capital punishment.

Like Dornie, Vichy went formally on trial before City Recorder Trimble, his life at stake.

And, like Dornie, Vichy was acquitted and hung up as a precedent which will come in handy for dogs that, in the future, wish to save their tails, as it were.

Even had the old English law been overlooked, Vichy still might have hoped for another chance because of his war record. From his collar tinkles a little medal that speaks for narrow escapes on the battlefields, of valor to wounded humans and of valiant Red Cross work.

When the war was ended Hunt sent Vichy to the country estate.

Now there trots about a neighboring country place another dog which, while probably less distinguished, is held in equal affection by its mistress, Mrs. Mary E. Waring. The more slight of the neighborhood party stirred some slumbering wood lust in the blood of Vichy. A more hesitant bark from over the fence was a challenge.

And recently Mrs. Waring went to court, bringing charges against Vichy.

He should be named not Vichy, but vicious, said she. Her charges recounted the frightening of children, attacks upon other dogs and the foul with her particular pet, Vichy, she believed, should be put out of the way.

It was a crucial moment for Vichy. His master hired a lawyer and went to court. For three weeks or thereabouts he was involved in demurrers and such silly things as men use in settlement of their legal differences—a dog could settle it so much matter out of court in the nearest alley, thought Vichy.

Now the judge has rendered his decision and it will have sweeping effect upon dogdom—under the old English law Vichy was not guilty of "taking a bite." He may have pounced and nipped, but he did not bite.

And the old English law stands as adamant where man is concerned.

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**Markets**

**BUTTERFAT**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Butterfat, 69c here today.

**PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET**

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Wheat—Hard white R. S. Hard, September, \$1.54; October, \$1.53; soft white, September, \$1.50; October, \$1.49; hard winter, September, \$1.48; October, \$1.47; western red, September, \$1.57; October, \$1.56.

Oats—No. 2 white feed, September, \$2.00; October, \$1.99; No. 2 gray, September, \$2.00; October, \$1.99.

Corn—No. 2 E. Y. shipment, September, \$4.00; October, \$4.00.

**MARKETS AT A GLANCE**

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks—Strong; Studebaker crosses \$1 to new high for year.

Bonds—Steady; French 7s at 125 1/2.

Foreign exchange—Mixed; Italian lire advances.

Cotton—Firm; high temperatures throughout belt.

Sugar—Steady.

**CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat—Higher; light country offerings.**

Corn—Firm; expectation of Dutch government report.

Cattle—Barley steady; liberal receipts.

**Veterans' Bureau Saves \$69,701,000 This Year**

WASHINGTON (AP)—By cutting down expenses all along the line, the veterans' bureau which has required nearly a billion dollars to operate in the last few years returned to the treasury \$69,701,000 out of its appropriation of \$181,967,895 for the fiscal year ending June 30, last.

The savings, a detailed report of which has just been made to Director Lord of the budget, by Frank T. Hines, director of the bureau, was made despite an increase in compensation payments for disability and death benefits from \$115,454,991 for the fiscal year 1924-25 to \$129,887,487 last year. The increase of more than \$14,000,000 was due largely to liberalizing provisions of the World War veterans act of last year.

The cost per day per patient in 62 hospitals was cut 62 cents from \$4.57 to \$3.95 during the 10 months ending April 1, 1925, compared with the previous 10 months, although operating expenses increased, due to additional facilities provided for in the Reed-Johnson act from \$15,551,000 for \$4,653,817 patient days to \$13,726,765 for 4,471,873 days.

**Obituary**

**SARAH JANE THORNBURG, BAKER**—At the extreme age of 84 years, Mrs. Sarah Jane Thornburg was called by death yesterday morning at her home at 2425 Bain street.

Services will be held at West's chapel at 2 o'clock this afternoon with Rev. Mr. Matlock officiating.

Mrs. Thornburg was born in Coles county, Illinois, November 23, 1840.

Mrs. Thornburg, whose maiden name was Sarah Jane Wall, was married to Joseph Thornburg, January 1, 1857. They moved to Oregon in 1895. Mr. Thornburg died July 16, 1912. Their oldest son, Grant Thornburg, who was well known here, died December 10, 1910.

Mrs. Thornburg is survived by three sons and four daughters: O. A. Thornburg, Spruce, Mo.; Elmer, Council, Idaho; Charles, Enterprise, Ore.; Mrs. Lulu Lee, La Grande; Mrs. Emma Sontz, Baker; Mrs. Bertha Fluty, Baker; Mrs. Grace Stewart, Baker. She is also survived by 1 grandchild and 22 great-grandchildren.

**APPLE HARVEST EARLY**

HOOD RIVER, Ore.—Indications now point to the earliest apple harvest in the history of the Hood River valley. Growers in both the lower and upper valleys have finished picking apples and the winter business will be all off the trees before the end of the week. The harvest of d'Anjou pears is under way, and the apple growers' association will start this fall the tonnage of which will exceed 200 cars, to rolling this week.

By next Monday picking of Newtown will be well under way in all parts of the valley. Unless unfavorable weather conditions intervene, the entire 1,500,000 boxes, the estimate placed on the apple crop, should be under cover before October 15.

**COON SHERIFF CHOSEN**

MANSHIPFIELD, Ore.—Following the death of Sheriff Edward Edlman at Hamilton, one day after he went over an embankment in his automobile, the county court appointed W. W. Gage, a member of the county court, as sheriff to fill the unexpired term of the dead sheriff.

A statement said to have been issued gave the information that Mr. Gage was the only applicant. Edlman was elected last fall in the general election as a republican and defeated Mr. Gage, who is a democrat.



**GLAM TEACHES HUMAN BEING**

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—The lowly clam may be given credit for an invention of great importance to the smelting industry. H. H. Bennett, a local chemist and assayer, observed that all the clam shells on the beach near the Tacoma smelter were green, as if discolored by copper. He studied the mystery and finally discovered that raw limestone would precipitate the copper in copper sulphate.

Under general smelting processes the raw copper is reduced to liquid copper sulphate. The iron is added and copper is precipitated and the result is then in shape for final use. Limestone being added for the flux.

Applied to the clam, Bennett learned that iron could be eliminated entirely. The ground limestone is added to the copper sulphate and the precipitate comes down in copper carbonate and calcium sulphate and is in form to be finally smelted without the addition of any more lime. The process is said to result in a great saving by eliminating iron. It is estimated that the saving will total a cent a pound.

The discovery was made by Bennett more than two years ago, but only recently he received his patent from the government. The patent was so broad that the government hesitated to grant it. It is close to a basic patent in scope.

Bennett, who already has invented various devices and methods used in smelting, says that if his plan works out as expected he will adopt the clam shell as his official coat-of-arms.

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**The Toggery**

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(Continued from Page One.)

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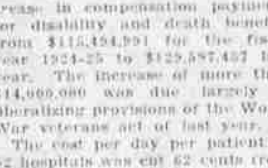
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—ALSO—

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Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge joined their old friends and summer neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns, at a farewell dinner at Red Gables, the latter's home. Senator Butler of Massachusetts, dined with them.

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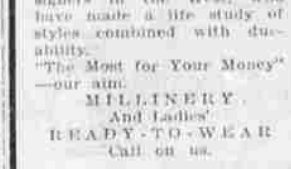
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