

Local News In Brief

COMING EVENTS

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

At Home - Mrs. Lou Harris is confined to her home on account of illness.

On Business Today - Miss E. K. Anderson and E. B. ... both of Cove, are business ... in La Grande today.

Wanted to Marry - A former Playle and Miss Dorothy ... both of La Grande, were ... Friday to marry.

Shopping in La Grande - Vera Stegmann, a teacher ... in La Grande ... shopping tour.

At Home - Mrs. E. K. Marker and her ... Miss Linnie, who live at ... are guests at the Foley ...

Here for Conference - Mrs. Harvey, of the Harvey ... company, at Baker, is in La Grande today conferring with G. S. ... of Chicago.

Here from Cove - Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wright and ... of Lower Cove, were visiting and shopping in La Grande yesterday.

Operation for Appendicitis - Miss Della Weeks, 1306 Monroe ... was taken to the hospital this morning for an emergency operation to relieve acute appendicitis. Her condition at noon was reported favorable.

Visits His Father - Grover C. Hodges, 1708 Oak street, left for Dayton, Wash., last evening to see his father, who is seriously ill at the home of a daughter there.

Returned from Exposition - Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Carter, who live near La Grande returned last night from Portland, where they have been for a week attending the Pacific International exposition.

At Portland - J. E. Reynolds, a member of the state fair board, is spending a few days in Portland. While there he will attend the board meeting to consider the report of the secretary.

At Pendleton - Mrs. Alice Vinson is in Pendleton for a few days visiting her son, Vinson, who is living there at the present time. She expects to return to La Grande some time tomorrow.

Had Operation - Mrs. Ray Summer underwent a major operation at Hot Lake sanatorium Wednesday morning. She is reported to be getting along nicely.

Returned from Portland - Mrs. George Grey and daughter returned to their home in La Grande this morning from Portland, where they have been visiting.

Here Today - Mr. and Mrs. George B. Calne arrived in La Grande this morning from Portland. They are en route to their home in Logan, Utah, after visiting in Western Oregon. They spent the day here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stoddard.

Visit from Nebraska - Mr. and Mrs. Sig. Melton of Walla Walla, Neb., have arrived in La Grande from Seattle and other northwest cities. Mr. Melton owns a sheep stock ranch in Nebraska. They are visiting at the home of Mr. brother, G. A. McNeese, and

Prohibition Here Suits Britishers

(Continued from Page One.) and instead women have taken up the rainbow hued mackintosh and the "shabby" umbrellas of blue, crimson, bottle green or red to match the waterproof garments.

PARIS (AP) - La Grande, known as the "Trouserless Daily" because of its all-feminine staff, is being revived and will again be directed by its picturesque editor, Mme. Marguerite Durand.

The paper was a great success in pre-war days in championing women's rights, and the beautiful Mme. Durand not only conducted bitter editorial battles but led the militant suffragists dressed in exquisite gowns and wearing jewels.

"Feminine France owes much to my blonde hair," she used to say, and the success of La Grande seemed to justify her, until one fine day the paper disappeared and the war ended hopes for its revival.

Influential Paris newspaper writers are welcoming the re-orientation of the paper, warmly saluting Mme. Durand as "the first woman to put grace and elegance into the feminist movement" and to show that equity and collective femininity are not incompatible with suffragism.

Short skirts worn by women lawyers in the Paris courts recently have so shocked the elderly pontiffs of the bar association that they met and deliberated three days.

"The council of the order of advocates," as the bar's directing body is known, came to the conclusion that while a woman lawyer might wear knee length skirts outside the palais de justice, inside it she must keep her "top" or formal black gown, at regulation length, meaning down to the ankles and even below.

Award Made in Apple Week Display Contest

The Snoongrass grocery was this morning awarded the prize of \$10 offered by the Blue Mountain Fruit exchange for the most effective window display honoring apple week.

Honorable mention was given the Howevred grocery, which the judges placed second in the contest.

Balance, color scheme, plan of arrangement and novelty of appeal were the points on which credits were allowed. The winning window measured up well from every angle, the judges asserted.

The contest was sponsored by the Union county chamber of commerce.

TIGERS DEFEAT IMBLER 33 TO 0

(Continued from Page One.) was simply a series of marches down the field by La Grande, with an occasional temporary halt caused by Imbler's defensive work.

In the second half most of La Grande's substitutes were on the firing line and acquitted themselves in excellent manner.

Imler Never Threatened - At no time during the game did Imler threaten the blue and white goal line. Imbler's total yardage amounted to 44, the majority of which were made on forward passes, the only consistent means the Apple Pickers had of advancing the ball.

La Grande used a few passes but resorted mostly to line plunges and end runs. In yardage gained, La Grande pulled a total of 412, nearly 10 times as much as Imbler made. La Grande made 19 first downs to Imbler's two.

The game was cleanly played and hard fought throughout, with few injuries. The La Grande coaches feel confident that the Tigers will be in the thick of competition for the Armistice Day game.

Third Quarter Interests - Quite a number of La Granderes drove to Imbler yesterday to witness the game, which reached its highest point of interest at the beginning of the second half, when La Grande opened up with a series of thrusts that were well-nigh unstoppable.

Summary - La Grande - Imblers - Larison - E - McKinnis - Zundel - E - Glen - Hughes - T - Osborne - Strand (capt.) - T - Squires - Lantry - G - Crouser - Saute - G - Hutch - Cullen - C - McFall - Glass - Q - B. McKennon - C. McKennon - H - Westenskow - Price - H - Marshall - Pans - F - Hamilton

Scores - Touchdowns: C. McKennon 2, Zundel, Glass; points after scoring: Strand 2 out of 2 (Strand kicked the first over the bar but it was disallowed because of a La Grande player being offside).

Score by Quarters - La Grande - 6 14 6 7-33 - Imbler - 0 0 0 0 - Official - James Rosenbaum, La Grande.

3,000 MAY HELP CITY CELEBRATE

(Continued from Page One.) sanatorium that convalescent legionnaires there are looking forward to joining their buddies for the holiday. The legion here is making preparations for conveying them to and from La Grande.

If there are other ex-service men seeking a means to get here, a word to the commander will help to provide a way.

He Overslept

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Markets

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET - PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Wheat - BBB, hard white, November and December \$1.57; hard white B. S. hard, November and December \$1.55; soft white, November and December \$1.50; western white, November and December \$1.49; hard winter, northern spring, November and December \$1.47; western red, November and December \$1.46.

Corn - No. 2 E. Y. shipment, December, \$1.75.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE - NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks - United States Steel at record high for all time.

Foreign exchanges, mixed; French franc rallies.

CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat, easy; more favorable weather.

Corn barely steady; larger country offerings.

Cattle, steady. Hogs, easier; all interests buying.

500,000 IS NUMBER OF CALLS MADE

(Continued from Page One.) ram. Forty new lines, averaging three telephones apiece, have been added to the switchboard in the past year; several extensions have been made about the city, the longest being the recent one from La Grande to Island City.

The present company was organized in 1907 as a successor to the old Vergers Telephone company, formed in 1904.

William S. Cross is the president. Other officers are Albert R. Hunter, vice-president; S. D. Crowe, secretary and general manager; Colon R. Eberhard, E. A. Stravens, H. E. Dixon, Ulrich Lottes, Harry A. Zurbick and John C. MacPherson, directors.

Several of the present officers and some of the 50 employees have been with the company since it was organized.

10 Exchanges Operated - The operating territory, which includes the greater portions of Union and Wallowa counties, is served by 10 exchanges: La Grande, Union, Cove, Imbler, Elgin, Wallowa, Lostine, Enterprise, Joseph and Innahah.

In addition to the exchanges served directly, connections are made with several mutual companies operating at Flora, Ore., and with the Promiss Telephone company operating in the Promise district.

An operating agreement with the Pacific Telephone company provides long distance service to and from the Bell system, of which it is a branch.

Is Local Company - The Home Independent company, however, is owned, managed and operated primarily by people who reside within the territory it serves.

Only the most modern of equipment is utilized by the plant. The switchboard is a combination of the automatic and the manually operated, and more efficient, in the opinion of the owners, than either of the other two.

In that it is manual, this switch-

board selects the non-busy operator who, since she is trained for her work, can make a quicker and more accurate connection than can the patron who is compelled to call his parties on a dial.

But once the connection is made, the automatic features come into play. The operator is completely cut off from the line—there is no possible means by which she can listen in on the conversation so long as the two telephones are connected—and, she ever so busy, the bell will continue to ring at frequent intervals until the called party answers, or the calling party tires of waiting and hangs up.

JUNIOR PLAY PLEASING TO LARGE CROWD

(Continued from Page One.) was charming, but as Nora, the Irish maid, she had the entire male sex—figuratively speaking—at her feet.

Under the management of Miss Mabel A. Bennett, locally famous for her capable direction of amateur plays, the members of the cast performed in a way that drew a generous applause with each curtain.

Between acts, special numbers provided entertainment for the spectators. The orchestra, directed by Miss Ruby Dillon, played several numbers, including "Eternal Spring" and "Falling Leaves" by Sorely, Thomas Bruce sang "My Wild Irish Rose" and the boys' quartet and girls' chorus both appeared in several numbers.

Trillian Ashby was the center of interest with her Irish dance, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. H. N. Ashby.

Members of Cast - The members of the cast follow: Ann Delavan, Luella Meisner; Mildred Delavan, Dorothy Ann Warrick; Jasper Delavan, Kenneth Thompson; Susan Riggs, Gertrude Scranton; Constantine Darcy, Dorothy Eberhard; Celeste, Ann Stange; John Roy Kamman; Cruger Hainwood, LaFain Boylen; Mrs. Hainwood, Celia McKennon; Ralph Hastings, Robert Sullivan; Mrs. Herrick, Betty Cochran; Freda Mason, Marjorie Wallinger; Alice Stanley, Lois Nelson; Fay Hainwood, Lola Williams; Bert Shaffer, Jack Durand; Sylvester Crane, George Anderson; The management's directors—Miss Mabel A. Bennett, Misses Thompson and Dillon; business manager, Elmer Glen; properties, Jean Williams; costumes, Edna Halley; stage, A. B.

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The boys quartet consisted of Wilford Stoddard, Thomas Bruce, Hilda Strand and Norman Pick. The girls' chorus members were: soprano—Ira Johnson, Daisy Hobbs, Juanita Spencer, Edith Bell, Edna Gekeler, Ruth Irwin; second soprano—Dorothy Brown, Barbara Hiatt, Grace Geibel, Dean Wright, Catherine Buckley; alto—Charlotte Walker, Phyllis Ansell, Luella Metcalf, Marion Harris, Marian Miller.

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Mr. Swan was a brickman on the O.-W. R. & N., working out of Huntington. He was a member of the I. O. O. F., members of which are endeavoring to locate his mother to inform her of the death.

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