

# Local News In Brief

### COMING EVENTS

April 20—Last day to register for primary election.  
 May 3, 4, 5.—State convention of Women's clubs in La Grande.  
 May 9, 11—Primary election.  
 June 19, 21—Union Livestock Show at Union, Ore.  
 July 22, 23, 24—Convention of Northwest Real Estate Association in La Grande.  
 Sept. 22, 23, 24, and 25—Union county fair at Elgin, Ore.

To Enterprise this Morning—Mrs. Will Pilscock went to Enterprise this morning.

At Hot Lake Sanatorium—J. P. Piny went to Hot Lake today, where he will be for several days for medical attention.

Two Jailed—Roy Hour and George Nelson were arrested by the police this morning for loitering on the streets after midnight.

Home from Hospital—Mrs. Brent Finley, has recovered sufficiently from an operation performed recently at the Grande Ronde hospital to be removed to her home today.

Returning to Mt. Glen—Miss Edith Lake went home to Mt. Glen today after a sojourn at the Grande Ronde hospital.

Motor to Portland—Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Goes are in Portland this week end. They motored there through the snowstorm Thursday.

In City from Imbler—E. O. McGoldrick was a business visitor to La Grande today. Mr. McGoldrick lives at Imbler.

Here from Pendleton—H. J. Warner, attorney of Pendleton is in the city today on business.

Home to Union—Mrs. Julia Crawford was taken to her home at Union today from the Grande Ronde hospital, where she has been undergoing treatment.

Is Seriously Ill—Burr Snek, of Summerville, who has been seriously ill of pneumonia for several days at the hospital here, continues in about the same condition.

Returns from Portland—Arch Bacon returned this morning from Portland, where he had a minor operation last week.

Here from North Powder—Mrs. Jennie A. O'Bryen, who teaches in the fifth and seventh grades at North Powder, was in La Grande today on school and private business.

Home on Business—Mr. and Mrs. Mae Hiteley and son, Louie, arrived in La Grande this morning from Portland and will be here several days on business.

On Basketball Team—The fresh basketball squad has been reduced to twenty members. Bernard Hummel of this city is among the score retained. He plays center.

Will Leave for Portland—Mrs. Floyd Mann will leave for Portland tonight where she will visit friends for a few days. She will join her husband there. He has been in Portland for the past week on business.

To Visit at Lostine—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Puckett and the children went to Lostine this morning. Mr. Puckett will return to La Grande tomorrow. Mrs. Puckett and the children will visit there with relatives for several days.

To Visit Sister—Misses Florence and Marion Nelson went to Imbler this morning, where they will visit their sister, Miss Bertha Nelson, who is a nurse in St. Elizabeth's hospital there.

Visiting Friends and Relatives—Mrs. J. A. Wonderlick and her

children went to Lostine this morning. Mr. Puckett will return to La Grande tomorrow. Mrs. Puckett and the children will visit there with relatives for several days.

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## Farm Pointers

It is important to drain centrifugal pumps to avoid cracking the pump casing by freezing during the cold weather. cautions the soil department of O. A. C. Electric motors are removed above danger of flood water.

Vetch and oats are reasonably sure of good results if planted before March 1 and will supply Willamette valley farmers in need of a legume hay, says the Oregon experiment station. Common vetch and gray winter oats make the best combination of varieties for this early spring planting.

Barley and manure is drawn to the field when the ground is firm at this season of the year in Oregon, and distributed along the irrigation ditches for use as temporary dams in the following irrigation season. This plan is used and recommended by the experiment station.

Trees in bearing need light pruning, according to the experiment station. Oregon farmers are advised to thin out rather than head back. Some growers make the mistake of too heavy pruning, which results in a large growth of suckers and water shoots.

Progressive irrigation farmers in Oregon at this season are giving attention to construction or repair of small field irrigation structures such as headgates, drops, check-boxes and wires, reports the soil department at the experiment station.

Expect Radio Tests to Show Big Improvement (Continued from Page One.) The program will open tomorrow night at 10 p. m., Eastern standard time, when American, Canadian, Mexican and Porto Rican and Cuban stations will broadcast an hour in an effort to reach European and Continental countries.

These stations then will remain quiet from 11 to 12, while the foreign broadcasts from foreign stations, including British, French, German, Spanish, Italian, Austrian, Polish and South American, are made. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday the same program will be followed.

On Friday night, however, American Eastern Standard Time Zone stations will broadcast from 11 to 11:15, when American Central Standard Time Zone stations will pick up and continue until 11:30. American Mountain Time stations then will broadcast until 11:45 and the last quarter hour will be consumed by the American Pacific Time stations.

Canadian stations will open Saturday night's tests at 11 and continue fifteen minutes. Northern half of the United States stations will broadcast the next quarter and then the Southern half will begin. At 11:45 until midnight, all stations south of the United States will send out the tests.

If the Continental and British stations follow the same plan for their territory on the last two nights, they will be on the air one hour earlier than the Americans. The schedule not only will give American listeners a chance to hear stations in this country never heard before because of duplication of frequency, but also will give overseas receivers an opportunity to pick up American stations that are more distant from them than those on the Eastern seaboard.

Cooperating with the stations in promoting the tests are the Radio Manufacturers Association, the National Radio Trade Association, the British Broadcasting Company and the International Bureau of Radiophysics.

## RECITAL NETS \$300.00 FOR RELIEF WORK

(Continued from Page One.) is from W. Vincent Wallace's "Maritana."

The song proceeded on a and b number by the chamber of commerce quartet. Novin's "The Hoary" and an emulation of darkey quartet rehashing "Way Down Yonder in the Cornfield" brought the singers an insistent request for more harmony, and they accommodated with a negro spirituelle.

A soprano solo, "Song of Thanksgiving" (Allison) was interpreted artistically by Mrs. Ray Fuller. The Neighborhood club sextet then sang two pleasing selections, "White Butterfly" (Denza) and "Mighty Lak a Rose" (Novin).

Appreciation of Mrs. Richardson's generous part in the success of the benefit was expressed in the applause that greeted her appearance on the platform. She sang "To Be Near You" (Coat) and a coloratura number, "Come Unto These Yellow Sands" (Frank La Fort) for which the words are taken from Shakespeare's "The Tempest." When encored, she gave an old favorite, "The Last Rose of Summer."

Miss Jane Stange and Miss Gilda Ashby, in graceful costumes, danced an oriental composition that found a happy reception.

Next, an aria, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from the "Sanson and Delilah" opera by Saint Saens—was sung with a lovely lack of ostentation by Mrs. Hal Bohonkamp.

The sextet from "Lucia di Lammermoor" with Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Bohonkamp, G. L. Dutton, J. T. Longfellow, George S. Hiram and E. D. Towler carrying admirably the six different roles, concluded the program.

Mrs. E. L. Holmes accompanying the vocal numbers, and Miss Lois Nelson playing for the dances, added materially to the pleasure of the audience.



**KANTLEEK Hot Water Bottles.**  
 You save because it is the very finest quality Hot Water Bottle ever sold at the price.  
 Yet are safe because it won't leak—it's made in one piece, no seams, splices or patches.  
 Guaranteed for two years—\$2.50

**Glass Drugs Inc.**  
 725 Resall Ave  
 La Grande, Oregon

## Markets

**PORTLAND MARKETS.**  
 PORTLAND, Ore. (AP).—Livestock—Steady.  
 Eggs, butter, butterfat—Steady.

**BUTTERFAT.**  
 SAN FRANCISCO (AP).—Butterfat—44 1/2 @ 47 1/2 here today.

**PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET.**  
 PORTLAND, Ore. (AP).—Wheat—HBR, hard white, hard white B. S. Hart, soft white, western white, January and February at \$1.59; hard winter, northern spring, western red, January and February at \$1.56.  
 Corn—No. 3, Y. shipment, February, \$1.11.

**MARKETS AT A GLANCE.**  
 NEW YORK (AP).—Stocks—Firm; coalers advance on peace rumors.  
 Bonds—Irregular; convertible rails higher.  
 Foreign exchanges—Steady.  
 Cotton—Lower; expected bearish gain; report Sunday.  
 Sugar—Higher; better spot demand.  
 Coffee—Firm; importers buying.

**CHICAGO (AP).—Lower; dis-**  
 appointing export inquiry.  
 Corn—Steady; light receipts.  
 Cattle—Easy.  
 Hogs—Firm; urgent shipping demand.

## State Board of Health To Come Here Feb. 16

(Continued from Page One.) Here coming to La Grande, the board will meet briefly in Pendleton. Dr. Piny will drive to Pendleton to meet with the members there, thence bringing them on into La Grande.

## GUN FIGHTS STIR KELSO, SACRAMENTO

(Continued from Page One.) ing machine and gave chase. Harold Wilson, 19, of Westwood, was killed; Daniel O'Hea, 25, was wounded and Douglas Young captured.

## GRADERS WILL BE GIVEN MILK

(Continued from Page One.) Following the program the members spent a social hour in the domestic science department of the high school where refreshments were served.

## Reform School Fugitives Caught

MARSHFIELD, Ore. — Three boys who had escaped from the state reform school were rounded up here by Chief of Police, P. H. Jackson of North Bend and confessed to robberies here which have puzzled the authorities. Considerable loot was recovered.

## WOMEN LIKE LONG PRAYERS IN CHURCH BECAUSE IT GIVES THEM A CHANCE TO LOOK AT THE BIBLE

Women like long prayers in church because it gives them a chance to look at the bible.

## HEALTH

A WORLD OF HEALTH will be yours and you will feel that you own the world, after a course of my chiropractic adjustment and electrical treatments. It is really wonderful what improvement we can make in a man or woman in a short time. Come in and let me explain it to you.

DR. J. E. WOODRILL  
 20 Summer St.  
 Phone 487-W

## William N. Selig Gambled Movies With 75-Foot Film

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. (AP)—William N. Selig, one of the earliest movie producers, chuckles when he relates what a bowl of protest went up when he tried to put over his first 75-foot picture back in the late nineties.

Theater men who at that time were using motion pictures as lecture-act features complained that 75 feet of movies was too much for an audience to absorb at one gulp. They suggested that Selig let well enough alone and stick to the 50-foot feature.

Now even a movie mathematician can figure out just how much film he will take to make a film play. The length of film actually "shot" in a five-reel room far beyond the exhibition length. Cutting the film for elimination of tedious sequences and all unnecessary action has become an art in itself.

Selig found his pioneering in long pictures easier after the nickelodeons entered the amusement field and began giving the public entire programs of motion pictures. Here was a market for his longer lengths. But it was a long time "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" reached the screen. No less than 1,000 feet per bar room night, was consumed in telling the thriller.

When "Two Orphans" was offered to exhibitors in 1911 as a three-reel super-feature, 3,000 feet long, showmen took a long breath. They felt they did not dare offer such a long feature at one sitting; so they ran the three reels on consecutive nights.

Soon it was not unusual to run a three-reel film at one sitting, and then as a natural development came the five-reel feature.

Approximately 1,000,000 feet of film have been shot at a cost of upward of \$2,500,000 in the latest super-production, which has not yet reached completion. This probably will be trimmed to 10,000 or 12,000 feet before film fans view it.

Speculators are unable to say what the top limit of celluloid length will be in future years.

## BANKS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

(Continued from Page One.) dent; C. W. Mumford, vice-president; C. T. McDaniel, cashier; E. T. Campion, assistant cashier.

**First Bank of Joseph.**  
 Directors: E. H. Gaulke, Jay H. Dobbins, L. Knapper, Frank Norman, and H. B. Davidhizar; officers are: E. H. Gaulke, president; L. Knapper, vice-president; E. E. McCullist, cashier; Bonnie Bragg, assistant cashier.

**Flora State Bank.**  
 Directors: G. C. Clark, W. H. Baker, G. Leroy Smith, Minnie A. Gosch, A. L. Gosch. Officers are: G. C. Clark, president; W. H. Baker, vice-president; A. L. Gosch, cashier.

News from Washington. They are investigating the aluminum trust, but may make light of it.

## ARCADÉ

MONDAY Only

# "The New Commandment"

With BLANCHE SWEET And BEN LYON

There in the mud of France, the girl who had fled from the wolves of Montmartre, and the boy who had tried to re-shape a wealth-warped life, grope their way hand-in-hand, toward happiness.

From the novel, "Invisible Wounds," by Col. Frederick Palmer.

## Sunday Vaudeville

CLYDE COOK STARRING BLUE

And The Two-Reel Comedy

CLYDE COOK STARRING BLUE

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## Palmer Junction News Notes of Past Week

PALMER JUNCTION (Special).—Mrs. W. S. Brown has returned to her home here after an eight weeks visit with her son at Blackfoot, Idaho. She also visited her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Johnson, of Nampa, Idaho.

Harold Blanchard, the teacher here, spent the week end at his home at Elgin. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Oakman drove to La Grande last week. Jerry Piny is on the sick list. E. L. Baker is digging a well at his home.

E. K. Burnett has a new radio receiving set. Donald Brown and Frank Rader have started work on the well at the school house again.

## Enterprise Electric Company in Big Merger

ENTERPRISE, Ore. (Special).—Sale of the Enterprise Electric company, along with other electric properties controlled by W. C. Sawyer and Son company was announced last week in Spokane. Final settlement, subject to approval by the stockholders and to examination of title by the purchasers, will be made March 1. No change in personnel of local management is expected.

The purchaser is the Pacific Power and Light company, and the three companies it has just bought for \$1,850,000 are the Enterprise Electric company, the Deschutes Power company, of Prineville, and the Grangeville Electric Light & Power company of Grangeville, Idaho. According to newspaper reports, these properties will be owned by a newly formed company, the Inland Power & Light company, one small part of a giant structure of electric companies.

There is a fortune for a man who can invent a reverse gear for gas and electric meters.

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## Yesterday In Washington

The Greek debt negotiations were halted. The house commerce committee completed its rubber inquiry. Federal Trade Commissioner Huston Thompson testified in the aluminum inquiry.

The Hauge co-operative marketing bill was given private status by the house. World court advocates obtained the necessary signatures to ask for senate cloture. Erroneous reports of a settlement of the coal strike disturbed congress and the capital.

The report of the senate finance committee on tax reduction was submitted to the senate. The department of justice, accepted as final the dismissal of the indictment here against Senator Wheeler.

Disapproval of foreign railroad consolidation was expressed by Chairman Keck of the interstate commerce commission.

Under New Process Lumber Is Seasoned in Day or Less

STOCKHOLM (AP).—By a high vacuum process, invented by a Swedish engineer, fresh cut lumber is now "seasoned" in a day or less, sufficiently for the carpenter's bench.

This green hick boards become ready for the finest furniture in 20 hours; spruce and pine in thirty, and oak in forty. Such artificially "seasoned" lumber, moreover, is free from cracks, warps and "blue" spots.

On sliding rollers the planks are put inside the long, air-tight chambers, where they are first heated by steam coils and then pumped dry by the vacuum process which is 99.9 per cent perfect. This is repeated according to the nature of the wood.

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## Ginghams

14c to 49c  
 Over 100 different patterns to select from.

60 STORES

L. Breier Co.

THE HUB

Today and the body will be taken to Portland for burial. Mr. Smythe was 46 years old. His wife, formerly Miss Harriet Kern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Kern, Portland, survives.

With his brother, Gus Smythe, he operated extensively in the sheep business, the main ranch being near Arlington and comprising 100,000 acres. He also was heavily interested in corporations engaged in wheat farming and in various lines of business here, including the Smythe-Barthel company.

Following graduation from Whitman college, Wallis Wallis, he studied law at the University of Minnesota, where he made a name in football. In 1903 he joined the local law firm including Judge Stephen A. Lowell and Judge T. H. Halley. He became associated with Charles Carter in 1907 under the firm name of Carter & Smythe, the association continuing to his death.

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