

Local News In Brief

COMING EVENTS

April 20—Last day to register for primary election.
May 3, 4, 5, 6—State convention of Women's clubs in La Grande.
May 6, 7, 8—Oregon DeMolay convention in La Grande.
May 21—Primary election.
June 9, 10, 11—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.

Home from Portland—Frank Blanchard is spending a few days in La Grande from Portland visiting relatives.

To Hot Lake—Mrs. Henry Hill went to Hot Lake on this morning's train to spend the day.

Home from Portland—Mrs. Lou Harris returned to her home here this morning from Portland, where she has been visiting her parents.

To Visit at Enterprise—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ingerson went to Enterprise on this morning's train. They will visit there for about a week with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. White.

To Visit at Lake—Forest Wilson drove to Union on business this morning. He was accompanied as far as Hot Lake by Mrs. Wilson, who is in the hospital there.

Visiting at Ingle Home—Dr. Eva McKay, of Mahlon, Washington is visiting in La Grande this week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Ingle. She arrived here Saturday night.

Visiting in City—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson arrived in the city last night from Chehalis, Washington and visiting here at the home of Mr. Thompson's brother, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Thompson.

To Visit Her Son—Mrs. D. W. Beck went to Portland this morning to visit for a week with her son, Paul D. Beck. The latter, a La Grande high school graduate, is in business in Portland.

Leaves Father Improving—Mrs. Mary Larson came from Portland today, leaving her father, D. Fitzgerald, making an excellent recovery from a recent major operation. Mr. Fitzgerald is head of the La Grande Iron works.

Home from Convention—Mrs. I. C. Bower returned to her home here this morning from Albany, Oregon where she attended the annual state convention of the Oregon Christian Endeavor society. Mrs. Bower is third vice president of the state organization.

In Baker for Few Days—J. J. Wagoner, of Summerville, went to Baker last night and will be there for several days. Mr. Wagoner is one of the candidates

to take the Scottish Rite degree in the Masonic lodge there this week. Mrs. Wagoner, who is employed with the La Grande investment company here accompanied him.

Drive To Lake—Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Talbot drove to Wallowa Lake Sunday.

To Tak—P. G. Course—Dr. Stella Bodmer left Saturday night for Chicago, Illinois, where she will take a post graduate course in medicine.

Visiting Son Here—Mrs. S. H. Hargrett is visiting in La Grande at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hargrett. She expects to be here about a week.

A. H. Stange Here—A. H. Stange arrived in La Grande today from Merrill, Wisconsin and will be here a few days on business. While here he will visit at the home of his son, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stange.

To Pendleton Sunday—C. V. Talbot drove to Pendleton Saturday on business connected with the La Grande Electric company. He reports that the work at the new apartment house in Pendleton which the company is wiring is progressing rapidly, although they will be there about two weeks longer.

Play Golf at Walla Walla—Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Longfellow and Mrs. Frank Easton, with her small daughter, Ruth, drove to Walla Walla Sunday to play golf on the course there. Dean Crowe was another La Grande golfer on the Walla Walla links Sunday.

Will Visit Parents—The Rev. and Mrs. George Albert Pollard, with their three children, left early this morning on a motor trip to Emmet, Idaho, where they will be guests at the home of Mrs. Pollard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Patton. They hope to bring the couple back to La Grande with them for a few months stay.

Webber to Graduate—Chester R. Webber, son of Emil E. Webber, 1602 Adams St., La Grande, will be graduated from the Moody Bible Institute, of Chicago, April 22, in a class of fifty-three. These students represent twenty states, Canada and England. Sixteen have volunteered for foreign missions. Mr. Webber has completed the missionary course and expects to work under the South American Missionary Union.

Met Former La Grander—Knights Templar who attended the convales at Astoria last week report meeting a number of former La Grander in their adopted city. The number included Superintendent and Mrs. A. C. Hampton; Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Kratz, the former now city manager of Astoria; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Short, of the Astoria hotel, and Mr. and Mrs. Stillwell.

Seek Rooms for Delegates—Another appeal for rooms for delegates to the state convention of women's clubs here May 3-6 is made today by Mrs. A. H. Hunter and her committee. The number

thus far enlisted is far short of the need, she says. It is not that La Grande people are inhospitable, but rather that most homes are already filled so that receiving more guests is almost a hardship, she explains. Nevertheless, if La Grande is to acquit herself creditably in the entertainment of the convention, it will be necessary for everyone who possibly can to arrange housing for one or more of the delegates.

Seeking Father—Harry Constantine, whom some of the oldtimers may remember as a sheep owner in these parts about 25 years ago, is being sought by his daughter, Mrs. T. Kristfelt, of Tappanish, Wash., who has not seen him since he left home in 1917. She has written Chief of Police Haynes for help, and asks that he send her the names of some sheepmen in this vicinity. She will send them pictures of her father, she said, in hope that they may recall incidents that may aid her in her search. She has heard that he was seen in Rosburg with sheep in 1917, but letters to officers there have failed to bring her any replies. If anyone has any information for Mrs. Kristfelt, she may be addressed at Tappanish, Wash., Box No. 326.

U. S. FLYING ACES QUIT ARMY CORPS (Continued From Page 1) "Slow promotion is one great trouble. The air service is on the same list with the artillery, the infantry, the quartermaster corps and all the other branches. The flyer must wait in line for his turn, and when a flyer is killed the vacancy he creates gives an advancement to all those of every branch behind him. The flyer's life expectancy on an airplane is only 12 years. The average first lieutenant pilot will be dead twice before he gets to be a captain under the present system. The air service repeatedly has recommended a separate promotion list for its officers but it gets nowhere. Not only because of his risks but because of what he represents in personality, training and investment by the government, the flyer has a right to feel entitled to consideration. It costs at least \$100,000 or more to train a pilot. This represents upkeep of fields and instruction staff, salary, wear on material and smashed up planes. The stars in the service, Captain Lowell Smith of the world flight for instance, easily represent an investment of more than \$1,000,000. It would take about that much, in addition to time and risk, to train another to take his place. One of the flyers, Colonel Mitchell said he was a good waiting soldier, but a poor one for practice. Yet what the army must have primarily is soldiers for war-time flying. There is, furthermore, a feeling that the organization is against the flyers. Non-flying officers control the policy of the air service. Legislation is academic, not practical. The flyers consider it hopeless. They believe the equipment is not as good as can be bought or built, and that the possibilities are not being half realized. They see they can be nothing but an auxiliary service. Therefore they lose interest. Crack flyers of the army air service, in addition to Colonel William Mitchell, who have resigned within the past few months, include: Lieutenant John Macready, holder of the American altitude record; Lieutenant H. H. Harts, one of the most expert test pilots in the world, and an authority on parachutes. He tried out the giant Belling bomber. Many of the army's world records were made by him. Lieutenant George E. Hodges, an administrative expert, a notable flyer and former aide at the White House. Lieutenant Parker Van Zandt, a pilot, a Ph. D. from the University of California, and an international expert on airplane design. Lieutenant Frank W. Selfert, one of the army's best pilots, who took part in the re-fueling experiments on the west coast. Lieutenant Charles N. Montell, a technical expert with the engineering division at McCook field. Lieutenants Jack Harding Jr., Leigh Wade and H. H. Ogden, flyers who made the world flight. Going farther back into army records, conspicuous flyers who have been lost to the service include Major R. W. Schroeder, former holder of the altitude record; Major William G. Schaeffer and Captain Ray Brooks, aces of war days, and Captain Belvin W. Maynard, the famous "flying parson," who resigned shortly before he was killed. Lieutenant C. C. Moseley, the first winner of the Pulitzer cup, is on a year's leave and expected to resign at its close. Other illustrious aviators are mentioned in reports of intended resignations. GAMES POSTPONED TODAY PHILADELPHIA, Apr. 20 (AP)—National: Brooklyn-Philadelphia game postponed, cold weather. BOSTON, Apr. 20 (AP)—Philadelphia-Boston game postponed; cold weather.

CLAMPITT IS FREED TODAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Apr. 20. (AP)—Acquitted within 15 minutes by an army court, Captain Oreville Clampitt, army chaplain, was free today from the charges made in the name of Miss Lucille Swallow, with whom the chaplain has been charged with clandestine relations. Captain Clampitt was congratulated on winning his own case by his testimony before the court martial yesterday. He was the last witness and told of attempts on the part of Miss Swallow to become intimate with him while he was stationed at Fort Leavenworth at the chaplains school there. She was not successful, however, he testified as he rejected all her advances. The chaplain's immediate reaction to the verdict was to make plans to return to his wife and four children at Vancouver Barracks, Washington, where he was stationed when the charges were brought. As to his future the chaplain was undecided. For the present he will remain in the army. He may resign his commission later, but he will never abandon the ministry, he said. An attractive offer had been offered Captain Clampitt by a motion picture concern which wishes to star him with "Red Head" a prize winning thoroughbred horse with which he has won a number of prizes. The chaplain is hesitant about accepting this offer as it may conflict with his religious duties. During the trial, Miss Swallow was brought out from Kansas to testify against Captain Clampitt, but she was described as an adverse witness and made many statements favorable to the defense.

STRONG FOR IT AND BELIEVE THAT ONE WILL BE ESTABLISHED IN THIS PART OF THE STATE EVENTUALLY.

Mr. Steiwer and the Pendleton delegation attended the chamber of commerce luncheon here this noon. "We want to see Mr. Steiwer elected for several reasons," Mr. Jack declared, "one of course because he is a Umatilla county man and we know what he can do. He has held several offices in Umatilla county, besides being state senator and has always been successful and we feel that he would be equally successful as United States senator." While Mr. Steiwer was a member of the senate he resigned to enlist in the world war. He spent about a year in France, and was on the firing line most of that time. Mr. Hall, another member of the delegation said "We are hoarse, we know what he can do. He is the qualified man for the position." Mr. Steiwer will speak at the court house in Pendleton tomorrow evening.

JUNIORS FAIL IN OPENING MASCOT TILT

(Continued From Page 1) the banquet. Afterward the trophy will become the property of the student body, to repose with the other strange-looking creatures and creations in the mascot case that adorns the high school office. Only the boys of the junior and senior classes mix in the actual fighting, but their sister classmates and their supporters among the sophomores and frosh expend plenty of vocal energy. E. D. Towler, principal, and Coach Bennett officiated.

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LUMBERING PROBLEMS DISCUSSED

(Continued From Page 1.)

of America's natural resources, and urged that, when such a bill is introduced in congress, that business men of this community give it their full support. Tells of U. S. Policies D. A. Christensen, of the Wallowa national forest, followed Mr. Stoddard, talking of government policies as referring to conservation.

The policy of the government is to maintain a permanent supply of timber, Mr. Christensen said, but added that the administration is in a dilemma as to whether resources should be opened to the public as yet. The greatest problem, he said, is natural reproduction. Artificial reproduction is too costly for either private or public concerns to foster and the only way to alter methods of cutting is to prevent the logging of timber less than a foot in diameter. He contended that, by leaving this younger growth, it would soon be of merchantable size and thus a continuous supply of timber would be available.

At the close of his address, the chairman declared that his plan is worthy of consideration but added that private lumber corporations find it too costly to overlook this growth. Others Speak Before the main speakers of the day took the floor, Frederick Steiwer, candidate for the republican nomination for the United States; H. H. Weatherston, candidate for the republican nomination for the state legislature from Union county; and the Rev. R. C. Lee, of Welser, Ida., representing the juvenile hospital for girls at Portland, each spoke briefly.

The chairman, in introducing the main speakers, called attention to the designation of this week as forest conservation week in both the United States and Canada. BURY CODY TOMORROW MEDFORD, Ore., Apr. 20 (AP)—Funeral services for Archie Cody, hanged at the state prison Friday, will be held tomorrow morning here with interment in the cemetery at Jacksonville, where Cody spent his boyhood days and where his aged parents still reside.

CIVIL WAR VET PASSES TODAY

(Continued From Page 1.) Seventh regiment of the Ohio volunteer infantry in April, 1861. He served until he was honorably discharged at Cleveland, July, 1864. He became a member of the O. I. Morton post, No. 36, of the department of Oregon, Grand Army of the Republic. Surviving relatives, besides Mrs. McDonald, are a brother, C. M. Riddle, of May Park; two sisters, Mrs. L. Brown, of Mt. Morris, Mich., and Mrs. Richard Wood, of Lewiston, Mich.; two half sisters, Mrs. Warren Habkirk and Miss Cora Mouthrope, of Clatsop, Mich. Funeral Thursday. Funeral services will be at Snodgrass & Zimmerman's chapel at 2 p. m., Thursday, with the Rev. W. C. Ross, of the Presbyterian church, preaching the sermon. Interment will be in the Masonic cemetery.

High School Students Nominate for 3 Offices

(Continued from Page One) Glenn proved his ability in an executive capacity when he acted

WIND STORMS FATAL TO TWO

DALLAS, Tex., Apr. 20. (AP)—At least two lives were lost and much property damaged here last night by heavy rains and wind storms in west and southwest Texas. Two children were drowned near Snyder while the mother was fighting to escape from a water filled gulch. Two international bridges at Eagle Pass were swept away and a trail traffic on the southern Pacific and Texas and Pacific railways was tied up today in extreme west Texas, because of a washed out track. The children were Rose Wilson 6, and Susie Wilson four, sisters.

as manager of the junior play last winter. The electors seemed perfectly satisfied to close nominations with Tom Bruce the only candidate for the office of vice president. Tom is president of the sophomore class and a favorite of the entire student body. If politics boil at all this term, the electors probably will be noticed most in the race for the secretary-treasurer's place. The five candidates: Lois Nelson, Edna Geisler, Flossie Vedder, Dorothy Ann Warwick and Ann Stange represent two or three more or less defined crowds. "But it isn't rivalry that is going to make it hard; it's the having to choose between one's best friend's" was the way one of the girls summed up the situation after the meeting closed.

Election Tuesday Election will be Tuesday noon in the main hall. Two judges and four clerks will be in charge. No electioneering is to be allowed in the vicinity of the polls. It was announced at the meeting. Voters were informed that they have the right to write in names of candidates not named on the ballots.

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60 STORES



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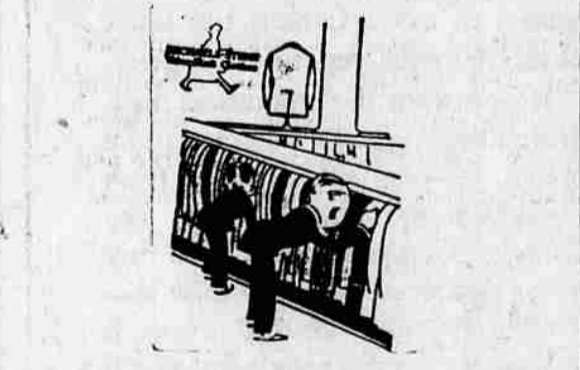
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