

Local News In Brief

Here From Kamela—Mrs. Pete Biever is here today from her home at Kamela.

Licensed to Wed—Dallas W. Harwood, of Burley, Ida., and Mildred N. Reed, of Elgin, were licensed to marry Monday afternoon.

Left For Baker—Miss Olive Richardson went to Baker yesterday where she will visit relatives for about a week. She has been staying with her grandmother here for some time.

To Inhabler For Day—Mrs. W. R. Porter and baby daughter, Marjorie, went to Inhabler on this morning's train where she is visiting relatives today. She will return this evening.

To Work at Enterprise—Martin Conway was in La Grande this morning on his way to Enterprise from Union. He will work for the Marble and Lime company at Enterprise.

Visiting Sister Here—Miss Jane Gavlin, of Portland, arrived in La Grande yesterday morning and will be here for about ten days visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Gump, at her home at May Park.

Here From Langbeach—Mrs. J. G. Wallace, mother of Clement Wallace of this city, is here from Langbeach visiting her son and his wife. She arrived in La Grande this morning on Train No. 37.

Fined For Speeding—Carl Curteman, driver for one of the La Grande to Joseph stages, was fined \$10 and costs for speeding Monday afternoon in the justice of the peace court.

Drive to Yakima—C. A. Galloway, of Elgin, ex-Union county commissioner, and Lou Stoop drove to Yakima valley over the week end. They left here Sunday morning and returned yesterday.

Portland Attorney Here—W. E. Mazurek, attorney of Portland, is in the city. He is representing the defendant in the case of Meaxter vs. the Union Bridge company in circuit court here.

Leave for St. Louis—Mr. and Mrs. Arch Bacon will leave tomorrow night for St. Louis, Mo., where they will visit relatives. They plan to be away about four weeks. Mr. Bacon has charge of window glass and tile for the O. W. R. and N. company here. Mrs. Bacon is county treasurer.

Mr. Boardman Here—S. H. Boardman, of Boardman, Ore., was in La Grande yesterday. Mr. Boardman has charge of the tree planting along the state highway for the highway commission. He called at the highway office here and was accompanied by La Grande by H. G. Smith, division engineer.

Home From Portland—Miss Edna Halley returned to her home here this morning from Portland where she visited with Miss Marian Miller over the week end. Miss Miller formerly lived here, but since her graduation from the local high school last spring, has been making her home in Portland.

Has Wound on Head—Major H. L. Huron received a slight cut on his head this morning when he fainted and fell on the cement sidewalk shortly after leaving the Elks club, where he makes his home. He was taken to the club and is in bed this afternoon, although feeling some better.

On Way Home—Mr. John Tunnoek and three children, Jean, Nadine and Nan, were in La Grande this morning on their way home to Minam from Keating, where they have been staying for the past month. Mrs. Tunnoek was cooking for her father there while her mother was on a trip to Kansas.

Railroad Officials Here—F. N. Finch, general superintendent for the O. W. R. and N., and H. A. Roberts, engineer of maintenance of way, arrived in the city this morning from Portland on Train No. 24. They were joined here by Walter H. Guild, superintendent of the second division, and L. V. Chausse, maintenance engineer of the division, and went to Huntington on an inspection trip. Mr. Finch and Mr. Roberts will inspect all of the second division while in this part of the state.

Here on Business—Frank Sloan, of Stanfield, was in La Grande on business yesterday and today. Mr. Sloan is district deputy grand master of the Masonic lodge of Oregon.

Home From Portland—Dallas Green has returned to his home here from Portland, where he spent a few days on business.

Left Here Sunday—Leo French who is traveling for a shoe company, left La Grande Sunday for Walla Walla, Lewiston, Spokane and other points. He will return to his home here the last of the week.

Expect to Move—Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shanks and family expect to leave here Thursday for Hood River, where they intend to make their home.

Rents Farm—Because of Mr. Slack's ill health Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Slack have rented their farm, which is located one-half mile north of Summerville and will probably leave Union county for a time. A sale will be held there tomorrow when all stock and farm equipment belonging to the Slacks will be sold. Their plans for the future are indefinite.

BOYS AND GIRLS ENTER EXHIBITS

More Than 1,000 Entries at State Fair Made by Club Workers

More than a thousand of the entries made at the state fair this year were by boys and girls club members. They carried off more than \$2,500 in cash prizes, as winners in both club and open classes. In addition to the 15 first prize scholarships to G. A. C. summer school courses offered by the fair board, the livestock breeders and Oregon business men.

This is the report brought home by E. A. Sasse, county school superintendent, who returned here Sunday from Salem with the four Union county and two Baker county state club members whom he escorted to the fair. In the former were Ina Mullanburg, of Liberty school, Lou Gorman, of Wolf Creek, Virgil Conley and Almon Geiss, both of Shanahale, whose trips were financed by Union county in recognition of their club ratings this year. The Baker county fairgoers were Helen and Edna Gillison, of Muddy Creek school.

No Union Exhibits.

Union county had no exhibits this fall, the state exposition fall having too closely on the Elgin fair, but next year, the clubs will plan ahead for displays in stock, gardening and home projects.

So many boys and girls entered the competition this year that the fair board had to double the number and amount of the prizes. Mr. Sasse was told. In the potato division, a Klamath Falls boy, winner of second place in the club class, made first with his exhibit in the open class.

18 Judging Teams.

Livestock teams came from 15 counties. There were contests also in showmanship, poultry judging and potato grading.

A club boy with Shropshire sheep garnered first in both open and club classes.

Alex Crulshank, of McMinnville, a former club member, took first money in the ton-bitter contest, his litter of 10 pigs less than 180 days old weighing 2700 pounds.

In the livestock divisions, where quality was pronounced better than ever before, boys and girls walked off with two grand championships and five championships in the open classes.

Fourteen counties had boys and girls club booths. One hundred dollars was awarded each booth that scored 60 or more points.

Thirteen counting teams contested in spirited demonstrations. Poultry entries were made by 159 boys and girls, and 149 exhibits were placed in the second-year sewing division.

Of the 374 animals shown by boys and girls, Mr. Sasse learned that 128 were cattle; 154 hogs; 17, goats; and 75, sheep.

FEDERATION IS AGAINST CHILD LABOR

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the smallest in history in the census of 1920.

The direct primary, the report asserts, represents, despite certain inherent weaknesses, a notable advance.

"Under no circumstances should we return to the old system," is the conclusion.

ings of the company for a period of 12 consecutive months out of the 15 months preceding must be equal to at least twice the annual interest charges on all bonds outstanding plus the new bonds to be raised.

Premium Is Provided.

The new bond issue is redeemable as follows: If on or before September 1, 1941, on payment of principal, interest and a five per cent premium. If after that date, at a premium of one-half of one per cent for each year or fractional part of a year between dates of redemption and date of maturity.

It is significant that while at one time the company's six per cent bonds sold as low as 65 they later rose to 102 on the last sales made. The new bonds will be offered at par. It is believed that when the bonds are offered for sale, a quantity will be available to local investors.

The new mortgage is called a "refunding and first collateral mortgage." The First Wisconsin Trust company of Milwaukee is trustee. "The execution of this new mortgage is a forward step in handling the financial affairs of the company, but it involves no change whatever of ownership or financial policy," said J. P. Lottridge today.

We Buy for Less We Sell for Less

HEAVY WOOL TROUSERS

Dark brown, gray and striped woolen trousers for the cold weather—

\$3.95 And \$4.45 BLANKETS

There are many Indian designs in the beautiful, warm, Esmond Cortex finish blankets and wool mixtures. Then there is the 5-lb. wool blanket in dark serviceable gray. From—

\$2.19 To \$5.95

Same Price FOR OVER 35 YEARS

25 ounces for 25¢

KC BAKING POWDER

Guaranteed Pure

Use KC for finer texture and larger volume in your bakings

Millions of pounds used by our Government

NEW YORK STORE

Destroyers of High Prices.

56 STORES C.J. Breier Co

IN THE WEST

1101 Adams Ave. Store No. 13 La Grande, Ore.

OFFERS

Ladies' and Children's Coats at prices that will astonish you.

Ladies' Coats \$14.90

Children's Coats \$6.90

Here is another extraordinary value which direct buying enables us to offer you.



Come in and see these sensational values in Ladies' Fall and Winter Coats in browns, greens, tans and greys, at the money-saving price of \$14.90. Other styles from \$12.90 to \$32.50.

It is to many other agricultural states, he declared, "because while many acres of wheat are required to supply the demand for that commodity, not many acres need be planted to supply the world markets with celery, loganberries and prunes."

Investigation Assists.

The prosperous regions of Oregon are those that have studied their own productivity with regard to markets and have proceeded in the light of intelligent investigation, Maris told his audience.

The farmers are no less organized now than are the merchants, the manufacturers and the professional men, in Maris' opinion, this state granges comparing in membership and influence with the state chamber of commerce. The need of the farmers is not so much more organization as it is the application of these organizations to a study of the farmers' business as the merchants have studied theirs, he declared.

Others Information.

Oregon Agricultural college sermons he concluded is endeavoring to provide information that will serve as a guide in developing Oregon agriculture along the line of its greatest natural opportunities. We have a new and diversified agriculture in Oregon. These problems are of greater importance with us than the older agricultural regions in the Midwest.

PLAY BY PLAY STORY OF GAME

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hitting a slow ball. Not a cheer went up from the stands. Meusel up. Haines threw out Meusel at first. Ruth going to second. No sacrifice. Gehrig up. It was now starting to rain. Ball 1 outside, the umpires gathered in the infield and after looking over the situation, they called a timeout. The ground keepers rushed upon the field dragging tarpaulins after them. The batter's box was covered after which the pitcher's box was put under canvas. The players scurried to the dugouts while the big crowd in the exposed portions of the grandstands raised umbrellas and shielded themselves with newspaper. It was a heavy downpour and it looked as if the field would soon become impossible to continue playing.

Empire Hildebrandt then called the players upon the field. The infield was very slippery, notwithstanding that it had been sprayed with dry dirt. Ruth went down to second base and Gehrig took his position at the plate. Before him was called one ball had been pitched. Gehrig up. Gehrig sent up a high fly to O'Farrell which he took near the base line. Lazzari up. Lazzari went out Hornsby to Bottomley. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FOURTH INNING CARDS

Bell up. Strike 1 called, strike 2 swung, foul, Bell singled over second. Hefey up. Hefey sacrificed. Reuther to Lazzari. O'Farrell up. Ball 1 inside, ball 2 outside and low, strike 1 called, ball 2 low, O'Farrell walked, the fourth pitch being high and inside. They-enow up. Ball 1 low, foul strike 1. Bell scored when Thevenow forced O'Farrell. Lazzari to Koenig, who made a wild throw to Haines up. Haines hit a home run into right field stands scoring Thevenow ahead of him. The crowd was in an uproar. Douthit up. Ball 1 inside, foul strike 1, strike 2 called, ball 2 inside, Douthit lined out to Koenig. Three runs, two hits, one error.

FIFTH INNING, YANKS

Dugan up. Ball 1 inside, strike one swung, Dugan sent out a long fly to Hefey. Severed up. Severed sent out a sharp liner to Southworth. Reuther up. Hefey took Reuther's hot shot. The Yankees were hitting the first ball pitched. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING, CARDS

Southworth up. Ball 1 outside, Southworth singled past Dugan. Hornsby up. Shawkey was now warming up again. Ball 1 inside, ball 2 inside, Hornsby singled into center. Southworth going to third. It was the hit and run play perfectly executed. Bottomley up. Ball 1 low and outside, strike 1 swung, ball 2 outside, ball 3 outside, strike 2 called, foul, foul, Southworth scored when Lazzari threw out Bottomley at first. Hornsby going to second. Bell up. Reuther was taken from the box at this stage, Shawkey taking up the pitching burden. Shawkey warmed up for a moment. Strike 1 swung, Koenig threw out Bell at first, Hornsby going to third. Hefey up. Dugan made a beautiful one-hand stop of Hefey's screaming hit and threw him out. One run, two hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING, YANKS

Combs up. Strike 1 called, Combs shot a single over Thevenow's head. Koenig up. Koenig hit into a double play. Hornsby to Thevenow to Bottomley. Ruth up. Ball 1 inside, strike 1 called, ball 2 high, ball 3 outside. Haines tried to get Ruth to bite a slow ball. Ruth walked, the fourth pitch being low. Meusel up. Foul strike 1. Bell took Meusel's smash and got him at first. Bottomley saving the sacrifice third baseman a wild throw by a good catch. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SIXTH INNING, CARDS

O'Farrell up. Strike 1 called, O'Farrell led to Combs. Thevenow up. Ball 1 high and inside, strike 1 swung, foul strike 2, foul, foul, Combs came in fast and took Thevenow's short drive. Haines up. Haines went out Koenig to Gehrig.

FARMS NEED PRODUCTION ADJUSTMENT

(Continued from Page One)

world war, Maris declared that the O. A. C. extension service is devoting its efforts to coping with this problem.

"What we have had and what we are struggling to maintain in this country is a condition of economic and social equality between the rural and urban people," he said. "Just now there is a sentiment among the farmers that this balance is breaking down."

Farmer's Grievances.

"Chief in the farmer's bill of grievances are these: proportion to the price he pays for what he buys.

"Too large a share of the consumer's dollar, he believes, goes to the middle man.

"A protective tariff raises the price of manufactured goods but does not raise the price of agricultural staples, of which he produces a surplus; therefore operating to create a condition of inequality.

"Under the property tax system of raising public revenue, agriculture bears more than its share of the cost of government.

"He feels that he pays more than his share of the freight bill. "And so the farm seeks relief. He seeks it through legislation and economic adjustment.

"The correlation of production with the requirements of marketing is the objective of such legislation as the McNary-Haugen bill. It is the underlying principle of the co-operative marketing movement. It is the basis of information now issued by the United States Department of Agriculture and agricultural colleges on domestic production and consumption, foreign and domestic markets, intentions to plant and agricultural outlook reports."

Constructive Service.

"This service is not a movement of depression, but one of construction, the extension service director pointed out. And it is a service far more important to Oregon than

Who Owns the Middle of the Road?

Even if you do keep to the right when the other fellow comes speeding down the middle of the road, you may not have time nor room to avoid collision. Then comes the question of who pays the damage?

You cannot always prove to the jury that you are right. A decision against you may be costly.

But with complete automobile insurance you will not need to worry over the financial costs resulting from collision. You will also be protected from loss due to property damage, personal injury, fire and theft of your car. And for this complete automobile protection, just phone.

It's Time to INSURE with

Wm. Miller & Co.

"Your Insurance Men" Phone Main 1.

Mothers—Don't be Despondent

Are you one of those unfortunate mothers who are all run-down from family cares and overwork?

Thousands of ailing people today are finding new strength and happiness with Lyko, the great general tonic. Lyko tones up the whole system because it contains medicinal ingredients beneficial to the stomach and bowels as well as the kidneys and liver. It aids digestion, keeps the bowels open and the liver and kidneys active.

Men and women everywhere tell of the marvelous results secured from Lyko. Go to your druggist and get a bottle today. Let his great health and strength builder help you to the vitality that is every mother's birthright.

Lyko Helped His Wife.

An Oklahoma man, Mr. Galloway, tells about the help Lyko gave his wife had failed. His letter says: "The wonderful relief Lyko has given my wife. She has been taking all kinds of medicine which did no good. I saw Lyko advertised and got it and I do feel here lots of good."

This Coupon Brings Trial Bottle

Name _____

Town _____ State _____

Send to: LYKO F. MEDICINE CO., Kansas City, Mo.

Gentlemen: Send a trial bottle of Lyko. I enclose this to help pay postage and packing.

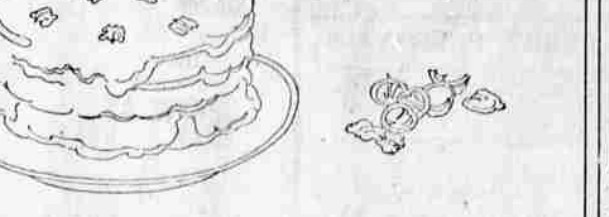
Druggist's Name _____

7-Passenger Sedan leaving Oct. 8 for Portland For Oregon-Washington Football Game

Can Accommodate Three Persons \$12.50 Round Trip

Bonded Driver—Insured Cars—Inquire GEORGE MESERVE

ADOBE CAKE



(Two-layer Cake)

2 1/2 cups fine granulated sugar

1/2 cup Snowdrift

3 eggs yolks

1 moderately strong coffee

2 1/4 cups flour

3 teaspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup cocoa

1 teaspoon mixed spices

3/16 teaspoon black pepper

3 eggs whites well beaten

Cream Snowdrift and sugar, and add yolks of eggs and beat until light and creamy. Mix together flour, salt, baking powder, cocoa, spices and pepper. Add to the creamed mixture alternately the dry ingredients and coffee. Beat the whites last and add, beating and cutting in only enough to incorporate with the batter. Pour this batter into pans, the sides and bottom of which have been oiled with Snowdrift and flour sifted over the Snowdrift. Bake the batter up to the sides of the pan, leaving a depression in the center, so that when the cake rises, the top will be absolutely flat. Bake in oven 350 degrees F. for twenty-eight minutes. Turn out on cake rack in cool, and when cold spread with a brown sugar marshmallow icing and decorate with halves of nuts. At 400 degrees altitude (or over) reduce sugar by 1/4 cup and baking powder to a teaspoon.

Try Snowdrift in Kate Brew Vaughn's recipe for Adobe Cake or in your own favorite cake recipe. After you learn what a very good shortening Snowdrift is you'll want to use it in all your recipes

Snowdrift

for making cake, biscuit and pastry and for frying.

Pendleton Indian Robes in Newest Patterns in Beautiful Colors At CLINT'S \$14.85 to \$22.50 Robes of Quality

Clint's Clothery "The Store with a Conscience"

STAMPED GOODS Many New and Attractive Stamped Pieces 45-Inch Luncheon Set 85c Two clever patterns

Art & Baby Shop

STAR TODAY And Wednesday

HARRY CAREY in Satan Town

The story of a bad Border Town and a fearless Soldier of Fortune who "cleaned up" in the gold stamped of '98.

Comedy—"IT'S A PIPE"

TONIGHT BEBE DANIELS IN "THE CAMPUS FLIRT"

Arcade

WEDNESDAY ONLY "THE MIDNIGHT KISS"

Based on John Golden's Stage Hit "PIGS." An avalanche of Figs and Laughter and a Mirthquake of Fun

Starting THURSDAY EDDIE CANTOR In "KID BOOTS"