

Local News In Brief

Look Sheep to Wallows—
Forest Sargent took a truckload of sheep to Wallows yesterday.

Spent Day Deer Hunting—
Emmett Roush and Clarence Darron spent yesterday deer hunting in the Spring creek vicinity.

Mr. Bishop here—
J. N. Bishop, state highway engineer in charge of maintenance, of Baker, is in La Grande today on official business.

Duck Hunting Yesterday—
Lester Bramwell and T. R. Maxwell were duck hunting in the valley yesterday. They returned home with 20 birds.

Left on Hunting Trip—
Waldo Crowley and Oscar Noyes left yesterday on a two weeks deer hunting trip. They plan to go near the head of the Grande Ronde river.

To Visit Parents—
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson went to Elgin on this morning's train where they will visit for several days with their parents.

To Visit Son—
Mrs. O. M. Foster was in La Grande this morning on her way to Eugene where she will visit her son, N. Foster, for about a week. Mrs. Foster's home is at Eugene.

Grass Hunting Yesterday—
Park Taylor and Lynn Wright were hunting grouse on a Clark creek in the Elgin vicinity yesterday.

Home From Portland—
J. H. Brant has returned to his home here from Portland, where he spent the last week with his brother, who has been ill.

Mr. Hamilton Has Operation—
W. H. Hamilton underwent a serious operation at the Grande Ronde hospital this morning. His condition this afternoon was pronounced good.

Has Major Operation—
Mrs. M. J. Reeves, of Enterprise, was operated upon this morning at the Grande Ronde hospital. She was stated this afternoon to be making a satisfactory recovery.

Invited to Marry—
John C. Hacker, of Summerville, and Ovella Lilly, of La Grande, were engaged here Saturday afternoon to marry.

Home From Kansas City—
Mrs. Edward Elwell and daughter, Miss Edith, have returned to their home here from Kansas City. They have been visiting relatives near there for the past month. En route home they stopped at Denver, Colo., for a short visit.

To Summerville for Visit—
Charles Horstman went to Summerville this morning to visit relatives. He just returned from La Grande for Corvallis, where he has been attending the Oregon Agricultural college.

Boy Born—
Word has been received here of the birth of a baby son to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Carver at their home in Hoquiam, Wash. The little boy was born Aug. 24. Mr. Carver formerly lived in La Grande and had many friends here.

Left For Kansas City—
Mrs. Maud Hammond and little grandson, Lyle, left early yesterday morning for Kansas City. Mrs. Hammond has been making their home in La Grande for the past several months. Mrs. Hammond was the sister of Mr. Hamilton, who with Mrs. Hamilton, was killed in an automobile accident here nearly a year ago.

Inspect Company Tonight—
Colonel C. W. McMurray, regular army instructor for the 18th Infantry, will visit and inspect Company E, the La Grande unit of the Oregon National Guard tonight at Zuhler hall during regular drill. Colonel McMurray has been in this section of the state since last week, inspecting the companies at The Dalles, Baker and Union. For the past several days he has been deer hunting in the mountains near Union with Captain E. W. Ely and Sergeant Fred Anderson, regular army instructors, stationed here.

Guests From Pendleton—
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hagen and son and her sister, Miss Pearl Wagner, accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Thomas Bolton, of Minnedota, Minn., came to La Grande for a week end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Wagner, at 1512 Adams avenue. Mrs. Bolton, who is Mr. Wagner's mother also, is concluding a visit in Oregon, and plans to return to Minnedota shortly. Mrs. Wagner's mother, Mrs. Mary Jones, has also been a guest at the Wagner home.

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Visit Friends at Haines—
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Berger and son visited friends at Haines Sunday, returning last night.

To Hot Lake for Treatment—
Ed Wright, of the law firm of Ringo & Wright, went to Hot Lake today for medical treatment.

In Town on Business—
Mrs. Dora E. Meyers, whose home is near Union, was in La Grande Saturday on business.

Here From Union—
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fox, of Union, were in La Grande on business Thursday. Mr. Fox is cashier in a bank at Union.

Here on Business—
Mrs. Ethel Duncan, of Boise, was a business visitor in La Grande Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Duncan owns a furnished house at 1206 North Second street.

Will Make Home Here—
Ernest H. Morrison, who since Aug. 20 has been in charge of the laboratory at the Grande Ronde hospital, has moved with Mrs. Morrison and their little daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth, into a house at 2806 1st street. They came to La Grande from Cleveland, Ohio.

Get Five-Pound Buck—
Oscar Johnson, Lawrence Evans and Ralph Winters returned to La Grande yesterday from the Meadow Brook district with a five-pound deer.

Att Walla Walla—
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Putnam drove to Walla Walla yesterday to visit Mrs. Putnam's relatives who live there. They will return home some time today.

Judy Ash Home—
Judy Ash has returned to his home here from Chicago, Ill. He arrived Sunday morning and will be here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ash, indefinitely.

Mr. Ringo Returns—
Mrs. E. R. Ringo, who for about four weeks has been visiting her mother in Portland, returned home Saturday evening. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moser.

Taking Art Instructions—
Mrs. Enel Larson, of the Newlin Book & Stationery, left this morning for Pendleton, where she will take instructions from Miss Hyndman, a representative of the Denison Manufacturing company, in decorations for lampshades and other art pieces.

Local Girl on Club—
Frieda Klopfenstein, of La Grande has been elected to the Madrigal club, women's vocal concert club of O. A. C. This organization in which Miss Klopfenstein will sing second soprano, each year makes a tour over the state giving concerts.

Here to Find His Mother—
Ernest D. Vaughn, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is in La Grande endeavoring to locate his mother, Mrs. Lou Cooper. They corresponded until about two years ago, he said this morning, and at that time her address was La Grande. He does not know the initials of her husband, Mr. Cooper. Anyone having information for Mr. Vaughn is requested to call to police station.

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AIMEE'S RANSOM LETTER STOLEN

(Continued from Page One)

to be recognized by a Angelus Temple badge.

He was instructed to take a seat in the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, where he was to have been approached by the avengers.

San Francisco police prepared a trap for the senders which failed.

HALL OF JUSTICE, LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11. (AP)—Defense counsel for Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist accused of criminal conspiracy, opened the third week of the religious leader's preliminary hearing with the charge that the prosecution's key witness was insane.

The witness, also a defendant, is Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Sellaf, who has confessed that she conspired with the other two women defendants, Mrs. McPherson and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, to manufacture evidence supporting the evangelist's story that she was kidnapped last May and was not a mysterious fabled woman who lived in a Carmel cottage with Kenneth G. Ormiston.

Mrs. Wiseman-Sellaf took the witness stand today. She was called as the state's witness. Mrs. Wiseman, herself a defendant with the evangelist, and five others charged with conspiring to defraud justice, stepped to the witness box 20 minutes before the court was due to recess for lunch.

The statement constituted an effort on the part of Mrs. Wiseman as the former seamstress generally is known and referred to in the court proceeding to project her younger sister into the case as the "Miss X" who stayed at the Benedict cottage at Carmel with Ormiston.

Mrs. Wiseman, questioned by Keyes, said her "sister" told her that she was in a delicate condition and that she accused "McIntyre."

Mrs. Wiseman said physicians "out of Carmel" were called to attend her sister on May 19.

Mrs. Wiseman told Keyes, the statement revealed, that she had "one uncle who is a United States senator and another who was a member of the supreme court."

Keyes told Mrs. Wiseman frankly that he did not believe her story but the woman insisted that she was "righting a wrong."

Pioneer of Gates Dies of Injuries

GATES, Ore., Oct. 11 (AP)—Terrance John McClary, 50, one of the first residents of the town of Gates, lawyer, politician, school teacher, mining engineer, civil war veteran, and a member of the first graduating class of the University of Indiana, died here yesterday from the effects of injuries sustained a year and a half ago when he was run down by a train while serving as local railroad agent.

Mr. McClary was born in Gary, Ind., July 8, 1846, and was graduated from the University of Indiana with degrees in law, science and mathematics.

Chemical Poisons Family at Turner

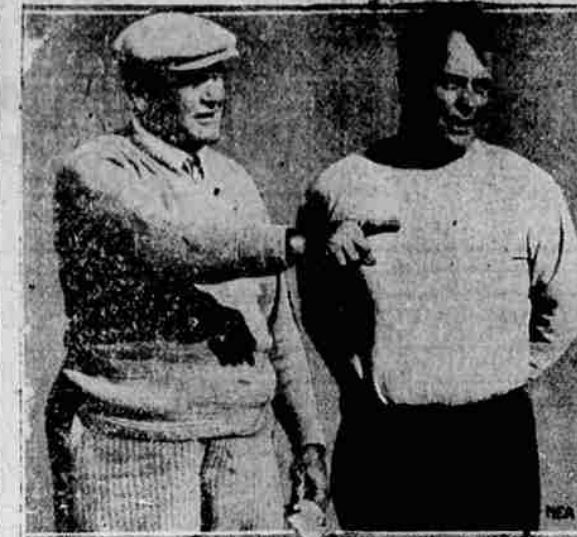
TURNER, Ore., Oct. 11 (AP)—Arsenic used by Albert Savage in his work as a taxidermist and mistaken for salt by Mrs. Savage in preparing the noonday meal Saturday poisoned all of the members of the family, who live a mile and a half southeast of Turner, except one son, who was visiting with relatives.

With the exception of Mrs. Savage, who is still in a critical condition, all of the members of the family were out of danger this morning.

TO RESUME HEARINGS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—Hearings will be resumed by the interstate commerce commission at Spokane, Oct. 25, in its investigation into the financial difficulties and receivership of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway. Commissioner Cox will preside.

HE TEACHES IN ORDER TO LEARN



Lawrence C. Boles has been so impressed with Glenn (Pop) Warner's methods of coaching football that he took a year's absence from his own coaching job at Worcester College, Ohio, to come out to Stanford and work as a voluntary coach under Warner in order to learn Pop's methods. Warner (at the left) is pointing out a formation to his pupil-assistant.

WOMEN HURT WHEN HACK OVERTURNED

(Continued from Page One)

of the Indians live.

With characteristic Indian stoicism, the women gave cheerful answers to Father Nooy and others who visited them at the ward this morning. Now that their fright was over, they felt better they said.

They had been encamped near timber, picking up potatoes. Mrs. Hall related from her bed, and were driving back to the reservation in their hack.

"We saw the car coming behind us," it seemed to be coming fast. But we just kept on our own side. Then we all went into the ditch. Someone caught the horses."

Lights from a car approaching from the direction of town blinded Lindsey so that he did not see the hack until it was too late to miss it, he related to Traffic Officer E. E. Bert. When he did glimpse it looming in his path, he averted his eyes to miss it, he said, but caught a wheel of the Indians' vehicle, spilling the women and children all into the ditch.

The horses were taken to the Milling ranch. Stodgers & Zimmerman's ambulance was called to take the injured women to the hospital.

A charge of failing to give half of the road has been filed against a man, giving his name as E. J. Kirby, and his address as Portland, whose coupe collided with the car driven by Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Wright at 11:30 p. m. Sunday on the Old Oregon Trail highway between Kamela and the overhead bridge. Both machines were wrecked, and Mrs. Wright suffered a sprained arm. The Wrights told officers they were on their way from Washington to Southern Idaho, where they expect to establish a home.

Kirby Arrested.

Kirby was not arrested until later in the night, when traffic officers found him and a woman he said was his wife asleep in the back seat of a large sedan that was parked without lights on the wrong side of the highway, near Kamela.

The motor had stalled and the lights gone out, so they decided to wait until morning, Kirby said. When the man had been taken to the police station, the woman gave her name as Ruth Littleton, of Ellensburg, Wash. The car was identified as belonging to two colored men.

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green to dig, but every vine had been killed by frost. Long tubers that would have made exhibition prize-winners were but skeletons without flesh, so to say probably because there were no summer rains or the soil lacked proper amount of nutriment, or the freeze stunted them.

"Nothing, however, can be done with these," declared the grower with an injured shake of the head. "There are too many culls for me to try to pick alone, even if there were hogs enough in the country to eat them. To pay anybody to pick them for me, then pay four cents a sack for hauling them from the field, and so on, with costs here and costs there, makes the entire theory of trying to salvage these frosted and green and midget culls entirely out of the question."

Trying New Cover Crop
"That is the reason I am experimenting," Mr. McKennon continued. "Although it goes without saying that I cannot make any extensive profit on my limited crop this year—in fact, I consider it somewhat of a failure as a crop in spite of the fact that I do have some very nice potatoes—I am not discouraged in the least. I sincerely believe that potato crops can be insured and the quality improved, and I am working toward such an end."

"I have a field of 65 acres on my ranch which, through summer-fallowing and lying for months should have derived the benefit of the aerating process."

"This I have seeded to fall wheat as a cover crop, trying out the grain instead of clover. Clover is expensive. Summer-fallow, with land lying idle all summer, also is expensive. To hold down the expense, therefore, and at the same time do the soil all possible good, I sowed the wheat, but only at the rate of about 30 pounds to the acre. This will make a fair stand by the time I plow it under in the spring and should result in pretty good fertilizer, enriching the soil for next year's potatoes. Another thing that the wheat-sowing will accomplish is holding the ground during the fall and winter windstorms."

"Later, I shall look into offers made by some of the large national meat packers, to supply various kinds of manufactured fertilizer for experimental purposes on test acres. If their stuff really does what they say it will, for soil, and I get it distributed in its variety."

Yakima Potatoes Poor, Too
While in Washington Mr. McKennon, who was accompanied by

over a definite number of acres, to keep an accurate check on each plot, I can promise them that I will be an enthusiastic experimenter with anything they offer me that will improve farming conditions and yields and quality of produce.

"I recently took a good look at the country around Yakima, and since returning each day convinces me more that the Grande Ronde valley is a better place."

"In what to us is the famed Yakima valley one can step from a farm in a high state of cultivation to an actual dry, sandy desert. Wherever water does not touch, which is where man does not cultivate, it is a desert. Yet with irrigation costs so high as was reported to me there, I cannot see how farmers there can make much money. It looked to me as if they were not making much, because along the highways Yakima delicious apples were being offered from the stands at 25 cents per box."

"Several orchardists told me that many had deliberately abandoned their orchards because the difference in cost of growing and price received could not assure them a living wage. Nearly everywhere I heard repeatedly that peaches were too cheap, that no money could be made. Water costs them \$10 to \$12 an acre and they pay \$11 to \$12 an acre in taxes, I was told."

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Bruce Clark, of Alcester, learned that various elements had also cut the Yakima potato yield to but from 50 to 75 per cent of normal. The tubers were very rough, he said, and were very much infected with a wire worm.

In order to dispose of his own potatoes locally, Mr. McKennon conceived the idea of offering them for sale from a warehouse in La Grande, which he has been doing since he began digging. In this manner, he pointed out, shipping in from outside points would be minimized until the Union county growers' crops could be taken care of.

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