

Local News In Brief

Home From Trip—Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Morgan arrived home last night from a few weeks trip in Kansas.
T. L. Cook, president of the union commercial club, was a La Grande visitor yesterday.
Mary G. Young was a La Grande visitor Tuesday from Hilgard. She went the day shopping.
Mrs. Myra Butts left last night for Portland where she will visit for some time.
Mrs. W. T. Quisenberry left Tuesday for Portland where she will visit for some time with her daughter.
Miss Virginia Wellman has returned to her home in Portland after visiting here for a week at the home of Mrs. Fred Holmes.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson, formerly of La Grande but now of Baker, visited in La Grande over Sunday.
Dean Wright has been working in the office of the high school during the absence of Grace Gelber who is confined to her home because of tonsillitis.
Gladys Metcalf arrived home last night from Salt Lake City where she has been teaching for the past year, to attend the funeral of her father, J. D. Fisher.
Wesley Harrison, who has been at the hospital is showing marked improvement. His son, Edward Harrison, of Chicago, is here visiting the family.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Evans, of Portland, were in La Grande yesterday on business. They left for their home in Portland this morning. Mrs. Evans is a sister of Mrs. A. Zurbick of this city.
Earl McDonald returned to his home here from Portland yesterday. McDonald has charge of the new department in N. K. Wood's store, and spent two days of this week in Portland buying shoes.
The Young People's chorus of the Central Church of Christ will meet for practice this evening at 7 o'clock at the church. The subject for the mid-week prayer meeting of the church will be the book of Exodus.
G. E. Shaw, auditor for the railroad company, went to Wallawa this morning, and will return here this evening on his way to Pendleton. Shaw arrived in La Grande yesterday. His headquarters are in Portland.
A. H. Stange, of Merrill, Wis., who is president of the M. E. Family Lumber company and C. J. Kinzel who leave tonight for Merrill, after visiting for the past several days at the home of A. J. Stange and L. K. Kinzel and attending to mill interests.
Mrs. Edith Phelps left last night for Spokane from where she will go to Rosalia, Wash., to visit with her oldest son who is severely ill. Mrs. Phelps has been living here for the past winter at 1295 Eighth street with her daughter Esther Phelps who is a teacher in Greenwood school.
Mrs. Adelaide Packard, district attorney of the Woman's Benefit Association, was in La Grande this morning on her way to Enterprise from Baker. Mrs. Packard is returning for the Baker review of the W. B. A. last night and will do the same at Enterprise this evening. Her home is in Pendleton.
G. D. Kirkman, of Etwal, Wash., passed through here this morning on his way to Enterprise, where

LOCAL QUARTET SINGS IN BAKER

Chamber of Commerce Songbirds Please Audience in Queen City
The chamber of commerce quartet appeared in concert before a large crowd of Baker people last night in that city, taking part in a benefit program for the Baker Methodist Episcopal church.
The quartet, which consists of G. I. Dutton, Elmer Stoddard, George S. Birnie and Sherwood Williams appeared in three groups. Two Baker musicians also took part in the program.
The first group given by the quartet consisted of "Oregon," "Strummin'," "Until the Dawn," and "Kentucky's Way of Saying Good Morning." G. I. Dutton, tenor, sang a solo, "Duna," as a part of this group also.
"Oppa Moon," "Maehusha," "The Little Red School House," and a basso solo "The Vulcan's Song," made up the second group, and the third group consisted of "That Old Gang of Mine," "Dinky Rehearsal" and a duet number by Elmer Stoddard and Sherwood Williams, "Come Into Me." As a closing number the group sang "Good Night."
Mrs. G. S. Birnie accompanied the quartet at the piano. Besides Mrs. Birnie, Mrs. Stoddard, Mrs. Dutton and Mrs. Williams went with the quartet to the neighboring city.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tinsley of Fort Worth, Texas, see nothing remarkable in the fact that they have been married for 61 years. "We simply don't fight," they say. Tinsley is 81, a year older than his wife.

No Fights



ory that 'they have even inclined themselves' so it must be true. However, being already on the ineligible list this would not affect them, and it might blacken the ill whites.
Act Not Corrupt
If the Gandli-Risberg version be true, there was an act of impropriety reprehensible and censurable but not corrupt.
The usual contradiction that characterized controversies of fact are present. It is the commissioner's opinion, however, that an examination of the evidence will clearly point to the truth of the matter in dispute.
Commissioner Landis' decision is a virtual denial of the story told by Bill James, former Detroit pitcher, that he accepted \$500 from Gandli, but the money was a reward for the Tigers beating Boston and not for sloughing off any games to Chicago. Landis' decision is a virtual denial that he believed either Risberg or Gandli told the truth.
Many Cleared
The decision gives blanket approval to 20 odd players now active in major and minor league. Among them are three managers—Ray Schalk, of the Chicago White Sox, Owen Bush of the Pirates, and John Collins, of the Boston club of the western league.
Others cleared of the charges of corruption are Clarence Rowland, manager of the White Sox in 1917 and now an American league umpire, Eddie Collins, plot of the White Sox last year and now of the Athletics; Howard Ehmke, pitcher with the Athletics; Red Faber, White Sox pitcher; Harry Linton and George Basso of the Tigers; Eddie Murphy of the Pirates; Dave Danforth Milwaukee; Rob Russell, of Indianapolis; Roy Wilkinson of Louisville; Bob Veach, Toledo; Oscar Stange and Oscar Vitt now of coast league; Nemo Leibold, Columbus; George Cunningham, Birmingham, and Byrd Lynn of Reading, Penn.
No Mention of Cobb
In his verdict today Commissioner Landis did not deal with the case involving Ty Cobb or Tris Speaker. Those two former American league managers have been attempting to learn their status and also seeking vindication of charges that they participated in a "fix" game on Nov. 19, 1919.
Legislators To Ask For More Money
(Continued from Page One)
provide for a special committee on the repeal of the laws. Carlin pointed out that there was an apparent demand for the repeal of many laws.
SALEM, Jan. 12 (Special)—Much is rightfully expected from the session of the Oregon legislature which opened Monday and got into action yesterday. Indeed there is much to be done. Taxes, irrigation and myriad other subjects are before the legislature which will meet opposition. Growth of Oregon is increasing faster than machinery of state can take care of it. Legislators urge that to restrict activities will tend to stop present growth in population and development.
Many measures are in prospect, both to amend old laws and new ones to keep Oregon on a cash basis. Taxes on intangibles and a corporation and business excess tax have been outlined. There are other measures in prospect that will not only result in savings on funds gained by direct taxation, but will expedite legislative and administrative business.
Carlin Plan Held Up
Unfortunately, Speaker John Carlin's excellent plan for short-circuiting and savings in legislative procedure by properly preparing bills before printing, thus avoiding re-printing several times the same bill, was found impossible because of change in clerkships and limited time. It developed on convening of the house of representatives that Clerk Wenger was on hand to superintend the opening work. But it was not deemed advisable to try the revised system with new and perhaps inexperienced men in the clerkships.
Along these same lines, it is stated, measures will be introduced to avoid large expenses in building the state printing department, counting plant cost, building equipment and installation of machinery, the state printing costs more, it is contended, than if done by established firms throughout Oregon.
SALEM, Jan. 12 (Special)—Out of 23 committees Chairman John Carlin has given by Speaker John H. Carlin to members from various counties outside of Multnomah, Portland has the remaining nine heads of committees in the house of representatives.
In the senate, President H. L. Corbett had 26 committees to name. Chairmanships were given to 26 senators residing outside of Portland.
STATE HOUSE, SALEM, Ore., Jan. 12 (AP)—Speaker Carlin today urged house members to speed in preparing their bills. He asked that they spend time on this work over the week end so that bills may come in faster early next week. Adjustment of both houses will be taken Thursday noon or later in the day until next Monday at 10 a. m.
STATE HOUSE, SALEM, Ore., Jan. 12 (AP)—An attempt is to be made by the Greater Oregon association to have a joint resolution adopted which would preclude the consideration of any joint tax bill at the present session. It was learned this morning, L. B. Smith, secretary of the association, was on hand today to seek the introduction of such a resolution.

Reynolds Again Named President Of State Board

J. E. Reynolds has returned to his home here from Salem where he attended the annual meeting of the state fair board at which time he was re-elected president of the board. A. C. Marsters of Roseburg, was elected vice president, and Mrs. Ella Wilson, was re-elected to her third year as secretary.
This year marks the beginning of Reynolds' twelfth year as a member of the state board and it is his fourth year as president of the body. He is at present the oldest member of the board.
Plans for the 1927 state fair were discussed during the meeting. J. E. Calvin, from the state department of education, L. J. Allen, livestock leader, and H. C. Seymour, state club leader, from the Oregon Agricultural college, all well known here for their connection with the boys' and girls' club work, appeared before the board and asked cooperation in enlarging the premium for boys' and girls' club work. Last year there were 159 entries in the girls sewing class, and only \$25 in premium money. The club workers are asking that more money be set aside for the boys and girls to encourage them to continue club work.
The fair board is not asking the legislature for money for building this year, although there is dire need for an educational building, a new grand stand and more barn space, according to Mr. Reynolds.
While at Salem Reynolds visited the state legislature and reports that representatives from here talked very optimistic concerning the armory for La Grande, although it is yet early to say anything definite.
A first edition of Rudyard Kipling's School series was sold for \$3.50 at the Paul Hyde Home sale at the American Art Galleries.
A huge snake, known as a sennet, 24 feet long and weighing 352 pounds, was captured in Central Brazil. This snake is said to eat but four times a year.

NICARAGUAN POLICY CASE DEVELOPING

(Continued from Page One)
faced across the committee table was Chairman Borah, who has publicly declared the president's course to be without warrant and international law.
The Daily News believes President Coolidge is committed to "a very dangerous policy."
LONDON, Jan. 12 (AP)—Evolution of the Monroe Doctrine from a negative to a positive theory is seen by The Times in the policy pursued in Nicaragua by the U. S.
"The American intervention there," it says, "is in logical accord with the recent evolution of the Monroe doctrine which, from the negative proposition that no European country shall interfere in the American continent, has developed into the positive theory that the U. S. is free to intervene there at any time in defense of her interests.
"No people has been so fervent as the Americans in championing the causes of independence and national rights and opposing un-

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HEALTH

DANGER OF FACE INFECTIONS
By Walter L. Hackett, M. D., Detroit, Mich.
Member Gorman Memorial Inst.
The face and hands are the most exposed parts of the body and the former is constantly at the mercy of the hands. There are certain peculiarities and weaknesses in the structure of the face that make it susceptible to infection which often is carried to it by dirty fingers and nails.
Some years ago there was a health crusade in the public schools of Detroit. Children were given credit for washing their hands at certain periods during the day. That was splendid. I should like to see the crusade renewed but I would change the word "washed" to "scrubbed with brush and soap."
In such common infections of the face as impetigo (contagious) the infection is carried to the face by dirty, germ laden fingers. Being the nose. I even knew a woman to inoculate herself with small-pox virus on the face. She had rubbed the original vaccination wound on her arm when it was hot and itchy. Her germ laden hands carried the poison to her face.
Thoughtlessly one may pick at a pimple and set up an infection that may cost him his life. More particularly is this true of the region about the lips and mouth. For it is here that nature has fewer defenses to check the course of the poison after it gets into the blood. The skin is thin and has no underlying layer of fat. The delicate tissues are full of blood and lymph vessels and lie just under the surface of the skin.
After sneezing or pressing a pimple the stagnated blood and pus left in the tissue is likely to find its way into the vein. The motion of the lips in eating, swallowing, speaking, keeps the original infection in motion so that the infection about the mouth is being constantly pumped upward and into the veins.
The facial vein and the ophthalmic vein join at the inner angle of the eye. There is free inter-communication between them. There are no valves in these veins so that the infection travels unhindered in the blood until it reaches the cavernous sinus back of the forehead, between the two

Minnesotan Drinks 85 Cups of Coffee

PERGUS FALLS, Minn., Jan. 12. (AP)—The world's coffee drinking championship has come back to Minnesota.
"Guzzling Gus" Comstock of this city, regained the laurels yesterday when he put away 85 cups of coffee in seven hours and 15 minutes. The former record was held by H. A. Streety, of Amarillo, Tex., with 71 in eight hours and a half.
After a good sleep overnight, Comstock returned to his work as a porter in a local barber shop.
The first act was to add 23 more coffee beans to his coffee bean. Studied "championship" habits, which he set a record several months ago, his friends gave him the "bell" with 62 beans, one for each cup consumed.

Police Watching For Bank Chief

NEW YORK, Jan. 12. (AP)—A general alarm was broadcast throughout the country by police today for the arrest of Henry R. Serrett, president of the bankrupt firm of Southern Alberta Lumber and Supply company, Ltd. of Seattle, Wash., and New York City, who was indicted for grand larceny.
Serrett was charged in the indictment handed down today with having swindled the Hamilton National bank of New York of not less than \$150,000 through a series of "kited" checks.

Vote Thumbs Down On Cyrus E. Woods

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)—By a vote of 8 to 6 the senate yesterday afternoon rejected a bill introduced by Representative Joseph N. Scott, of Pendleton, to become a law. The conductor of any such game could be fined up to \$500 under the terms of the bill.
A champion sneak thief in a German city, demonstrated his claim to championship by sneaking into the prison within two hours of its release and stealing his picture from the rogues' gallery.

Died Saving Sister



Helen Deesse, 11 (left) and the sister, Jane, 9, for whom she gave her life at Los Gatos, Cal., recently. She heard a train whistle while Jane was on a trestle, ran to Jane's side and jumped to the creek 60 feet below. Helen died on the rocks of the creek bed, but Jane was saved.

STICK GAME TABOO

STATE HOUSE, SALEM, Ore., Jan. 12 (AP)—The Indian stick game, one of the pleasures of reservation Indians, will be put under the ban of dice, poker, and all other games of chance. If house bill No. 26, introduced by Representative Joseph N. Scott, of Pendleton, becomes a law, the conductor of any such game could be fined up to \$500 under the terms of the bill.

CZAR SPEAKS; PLAYERS ARE EXONERATED

(Continued from Page One)
of position, so he figured he would do it also, without even a word between him and Risberg or with any Chicago or Detroit players about it. Of course this testimony by Gandli and Risberg is evidence to that extent against them, but there is no evidence whatever supporting the charge involving any other Chicago player.
To some it may seem inexplicable that Risberg and Gandli should implicate themselves in these alleged corrupt practices. Obviously, that self-implication may have been conceived upon the the-

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