

Local News In Brief

COMING EVENTS
Feb. 14—Oregon birthday anniversary celebration here at banquet.
Feb. 25, 26, 27—District basketball tournament at Union, Ore.
June 8, 9, 10—Union Livestock show at Union, Ore.
July 21, 22, 23—State American Legion convention in La Grande.

Pendleton Man Here—
W. S. Burnett, of Pendleton, was in La Grande yesterday.

Enterprise Man in Town—
Bert Anderson, of Enterprise, was here yesterday.

At Home—
Mrs. E. E. Westenhaver is quite ill at her home here.

Yallowa Couple Here—
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Renfrow, Yallowa residents, visited in La Grande Friday and today.

Man in Town—
J. E. Scroggins, of Union, spent Saturday in La Grande attending to business matters.

From Pendleton—
H. O. Saunders, of Pendleton, was in La Grande on business yesterday.

Lo-time Couple Here—
Mr. and Mrs. George Tilton, of Lo-time, were here yesterday, shopping and visiting.

Man Here—
E. E. and Sterling Trent, business men from The Dalles, spent the day here yesterday.

Here on Business—
H. R. Lasset, of Walla Walla, is in La Grande for the week end, attending to business matters.

Alfred Woman Shopping—
G. E. Frelow, of Alford, was a La Grande visitor and shopper yesterday.

Enterprise Couple Here—
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hoffman, of Enterprise, were in La Grande yesterday.

In Portland—
Carl Ruffell, of La Grande, is in Portland for a few days on business.

Attends Game—
St. Elmo Rizer, formerly of La Grande, but now making his home in Baker, was in La Grande yesterday for the basketball game.

Visiting Here—
Mrs. Iva DeFranco, of Portland, is visiting in La Grande at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ella M. Parker.

Has Sprained Ankle—
Chase Bohnenkamp received a badly sprained ankle this morning when he slipped on the sidewalk and fell while on his way to work.

Here From Weston—
George Hanson, who makes his home at Weston where the old Eastern Oregon normal was once situated, visited in La Grande yesterday.

Superintendent Here—
Among the Baker people who were here for the basketball game last night were Mr. Boardman, superintendent of schools, and a past-president of the Baker Kiwanis club.

Injured Foot—
W. M. Pierson, chief engineer at the Mt. Emily lumber company's mill, suffered a fractured bone at the top of his left foot yesterday while at work, a heavy iron dropping and striking him on the foot. He is able to get around on crutches, but it will be at least two weeks before he will be able to return to work. The foot is in a cast.



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Local Poultry Men Elect Heads for Coming Year

Arno Voelz was reelected president of the Union County Cooperative Poultry association yesterday afternoon when the annual meeting was held at County Agent H. G. Avery's office. Voelz became president of the association several months ago when George Hill, the first president, disposed of his poultry and resigned.

Frank Webb, of Hot Lake, was elected vice president, and S. A. Robertson was reelected secretary-treasurer.

After the election of officers the remainder of the time was taken up discussing various plans for the improvement of the association. No definite action was taken, however, and another meeting was set for Friday, Feb. 18.

This is the beginning of the third year of the poultrymen's organization and during that time the egg market has been better than considerably.

The purpose of the association is to market eggs and purchase poultry feed and supplies cooperatively.

INCOME TAX BILL PASSED IN HOUSE

(Continued from Page 1)

Those voting against the bill were: Bonough, German, Gordon, Henderson, Keasy, King, Kuehn, McCourt and Ruhlright.

Governor Patterson does not wish to see the legislature make any changes in his income tax measure.

With Representatives J. Bailey, A. C. Rushlight, Hector McPherson, D. C. Lewis and Walter Fisher leading the fight for the free text book bill, the house passed the measure today by a vote of 35 to 21. The bill, if it becomes a law will provide that districts so desiring may levy a tax with which to purchase books.

DE AUTREMENT IS CAPTURED, POSTAL AUTHORITIES SAY

(Continued from Page One)

A world wide search has been under way since then for the three De Autrement brothers, Hugh, Ray and Roy. Several times they have been reported captured.

Although the holdup was foiled, the lives of four train employees were taken. S. G. Bates, engineer of Pendleton, Cal.; M. Seng, fireman, Coyle O. Johnson, brakeman, of Ashland, Ore.; and C. P. Daugherty, mail clerk, were the victims. Bates and Seng were shot to death as the bandits stopped the train; Daugherty died in the explosion as they blasted the safe and Johnson was killed in a hand to hand fight.

BAKER TOSSERS BOW IN DEFEAT BEFORE TIGERS

(Continued from Page One)

ters and the score was 26 to 6 before Geneva Landreth slipped a ringer through the effective guarding of Nelson and Reynolds.

Ann Stange and Betty Cochran, centers, turned in some of the best playing seen here this year, and Courtney and Campbell, forwards, made most of their shots count, in spite of the fact that Baker's guards were difficult to shake off.

Both games were exceptionally free of fouls.

Coming Games
One more game—which will either decide the championship or, if Union should win, result in a tie for first place—remains for the Tigers and that will be played here a week from tonight, Union's only loss was to La Grande and that by but one point.

Tonight the boys' journey to Union. The grade school team will accompany the Tigers.

Before the games started a line of fans outside the gym door, five abreast, stretched almost to the street and because of delay in seating spectators, the first contest did not begin until 7:55 p. m.

Summary
Baker (3) (24) La Grande
Landreth (3) F (2) Stoddard
Mack (3) F (2) McCorkle
York (3) C (14) Lyman
Hines (4) G (6) Hanks
Ferguson (3) G (6) Stalks
G. Duff (1) S
T. Duff (1) S

Score by Quarters
1 2 3 4
La Grande 1 2 3 4—24
Baker 6 4 10 4—8

Field goals: Baker 3, La Grande 10. Free throws converted: Baker 2, La Grande 4. Free throws attempted: Baker 7, La Grande 4.

Baker (9) (30) La Grande
Wend (5) F (20) Campbell
Landreth (4) JC (16) Courtney
Geddes (3) RC Stange
Piedmont (3) G Reynolds
Laughlin (3) G Reynolds
Muzzy (3) G Nelson

Score by Quarters
1 2 3 4
La Grande 6 6 12 6—30
Baker 6 6 0 3—9

Field goals: Baker 4, La Grande 15. Fouls converted: Baker 1, La Grande 6. Free throws attempted: Baker 7, La Grande 1.

Jimmy Rosenbaum refereed both games.

Boy, 3, Drowned in Pool at Klamath

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Feb. 12. (AP)—William Robert Johnson, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Johnson of this city, was drowned in a pool of water 13 inches deep on the farm of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Alexander yesterday. The child had fallen into the pool and his hands mired in the soft mud.

MERCHANTS WILL CONVENE SUNDAY

Oregon Association to Meet at Corvallis—Van Fleet to Attend

The 23rd annual convention of the Oregon Retail Merchants' association begins at Corvallis tomorrow and will continue until Wednesday, Feb. 16, and notices have been sent out inviting merchants from over all the state to attend.

The convention will begin with a get-together banquet tomorrow evening at the Benton hotel, headquarters during the convention.

Monday morning the business of the meeting will start. At the headquarters Marshall N. Dunn will be the speaker.

Several prominent speakers will be heard during the three days of the convention, including Dr. Paul Harvey, a nationally known man, who will be there from New York.

Clint Van Fleet, who has represented Eastern Oregon on the board of directors of the association for the past four years, will attend the meeting. He will leave here tonight and will probably not return before Thursday.

In former times bakers made little paste images with currenta stuck in for eyes for their customers at Christmas. If this image was kept unbroken throughout the year the owner would not be injured by fire or water or slain by the sword.

LINCOLN'S OLD TOWN IS REBUILT

(Continued from Page One)

Members of the Old Salem-Lincoln league, working with pick and shovel, have unearthed the foundations of many of the houses which fell away, and these, too, are being rebuilt.

It is here that Lincoln ran a store with a man named Berry. It was here that Lincoln's boat struck a snag in the Sangamon river, the accident changing the course of his life.

Here he saw and loved and lost the beautiful Ann Rutledge, the innkeeper's daughter.

Here Lincoln worked in the store he partly owned, and here he earned the name of "Honest Abe."

Here Lincoln walked three miles after a day of toil in the snow, that he might repay a customer who had been the victim of a mistake in weight.

Here Lincoln became a surveyor and was appointed postmaster in 1833.

Here he bought a barrel of books from a covered wagon emigrant, and found therein a treasure—Buckstone which he studied by the firelight.

His Political Start.
Here Lincoln got his political start in life, running for the legislature and being elected.

Here Lincoln shipped the Cherry gang into submission, and from Salem he went as a captain in the Black Hawk war.

Here sorrow wrecked his heart, and almost destroyed one of the greatest minds of the ages.

Lincoln came to Salem about 1831. His boat struck a snag at a bend in the Sangamon. As a result of the delay, it is related, Lincoln saw Ann Rutledge and decided to stay in Salem for a while. Salem had been founded a few years before by Ann's father, James, the tavernkeeper, and a man named James Cameron.

Ann was a school girl in Minta Graham's school when Lincoln first saw her. The young man took up his job in Berry's store and soon won respect among the townsfolk for his honesty.

Ann blossomed into womanhood at 19. Lincoln then was in his twenties. He was an admirer, although a bashful, awkward young man.

Then a stranger came to town, a man who called himself John McNeil. McNeil had charming manners and became popular at once with the girls of the town. He prospered in business, too, his store becoming one of Salem's most imposing establishments.

Ann Rutledge loved him. They were seen together at the social functions of the little Illinois community. Word went around that

they were engaged.
But McNeil had a story to tell, and he unfolded it to Ann. His name was not McNeil at all, but John McNamee. His family was old and respectable in New York, but his father had gone bankrupt, and with the desire to restore the family fortunes, the young man had come west to Salem.

Now things were improving. He had a little farm, and would go back and bring the old folk to Salem. He would marry Ann upon his return.

Ann trusted him, though the wise folk of the village regarded his tale with scorn. She promised to wait. McNamee left.

Week after week Ann waited, while shy rural humor and whispered conversations beat upon her bride.

Week after week she went to the little postoffice, where Lincoln sorted the letters. Here were never there.

Lincoln's love, now growing, became bolder. Ardently he pressed his courtship. Steadfastly Ann clung to her pledge.

But through their daily associations at the tavern where Lincoln peddled, Ann's love for "Honest Abe" grew. Her friends encouraged her. They cast fresh doubts on the story of McNamee. Ann decided she would write to McNamee, and ask him to free her from her pledge.

She wrote but no word came back. She waited, waited, wondered. She waited and fell ill.

Longing to give herself to Lincoln, yet she was held by the firm bond of that promise to her absent lover.

Death Releases Her
Finally she lay back in the arms of delirium. Having, she called for Lincoln. Honest Abe came. He sat alone with her at the bedside in the crude little tavern. The word never heard the words they spoke.

Agony marked Lincoln's face when Ann became unconscious a few days later. Then a few days more and she died—on Aug. 25, 1835.

Lincoln became a man walking in a dream. His mind became dark. He avoided the old haunts of his friends in Salem and took long walks along the winding Sangamon.

Two months after Ann's death, John McNamee returned with his widowed mother and two brothers. The story he had told was true. He had been delayed by illness. But in the year that he was away, how much poignant tragedy his absence had wrought.

Lincoln left Salem seven years after he came, and the decline of the little town set in about the same time. Its day of trading prosperity was brief.

Now the old scenes are being restored—the Rutledge Inn, the Lincoln and Berry store, the old cooper shop and the roads and paths where Lincoln trod.

So Salem, after all, will continue to live—as a monument to a great president's ambitions and early life, and his first great sorrow.

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ALL PROGRAMS IN PACIFIC STANDARD TIME
TODAY'S FEATURES:
WCCO—Minneapolis, St. Paul, Minn., (116-1m-730kc) 4 p. m., Walter Damrosch, New York symphony.
KNX—Hollywood, Cal. (836-0m-900kc) 7:30 p. m., Luna Park program.

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMS
KOA—Denver, Colo., (322-4m-930kc) 9:30 a. m., church service; 2 p. m., afternoon musicale; 5:30, organ; 6:45, church service.

KFI—Los Angeles, Cal., (467m-842kc) 7:30 p. m., Jack Smith's dance orchestra; 8:30, Arabian organ recital; 9:10, Bob Hotter's Venetian; 10:11, Packard Six orchestra.

KFWB—Hollywood, Cal., (252m-1090kc) 9:11 p. m., Warner Brothers Sunday night movie frolic.

KGO—Oakland, Cal., (361-2m-830kc) 11 a. m. service; 2:40 p. m., symphony; 6:30-7:30, Little symphony; 7:35, service; 9:10, symphony orchestra.

KGW—Portland, Ore., (491-5m-610kc) 11 a. m., church service; 7:30 p. m., church service; 9:10, symphony orchestra.

KHJ—Los Angeles, Cal., (405-2m-740kc) 7:30 p. m. service, First M. L. church; 8:10, request program, by Orpheus Four, male quartet and Frederick MacMurray, viola soloist.

KMTB—Hollywood, Cal., (370-2m-810kc) 6:30 p. m., Lella Castberg's half hour; 7:30, Cafe Lafayette string quartet; 8:30, orchestra.

KNX—Hollywood, Cal., (356-9m-880kc) 6:30 p. m., service.
KID—San Francisco, Cal., (428-3m-700kc) 4 p. m., States Restaurant orchestra; 6:35, Palace Hotel concert orchestra; 8:35-10, Rudy Seiger's Palmont Hotel concert orchestra; 10-12, Trilium ballroom.

KPSN—Pasadena, Cal., (315-6m-

950kc) 10:20 a. m., Family Altar Service, United brotherhood.

MONDAY'S PROGRAMS

KOA—Denver, Colo., (322-4m-930kc) 7 p. m., Scheuerman's Colorado orchestra; 7:15 studio program.

KOB—State College, N. M. (348-6m-860kc) 7:30 p. m., State college orchestra.

KFI—Los Angeles, Cal., (467m-842kc) 7:30 p. m., Owen Patton's Californians; 8:30, Popular program; 9:10, program, Walter M. Murphy Motors company; KPO; 10:11, program by Melkjohn Brothers.

KFWB—Hollywood, Cal., (252m-1190kc) 6:7 p. m., Pontiac dinner hour; 7:30, news; 8:30, program; 9:10, program; 10-11, Warner Brothers frolic.

KGO—Oakland, Cal., (361-2m-830kc) 6:45 p. m., Stanislas Bem's little symphony orchestra.

KGW—Portland, Ore., (491-5m-610kc) 7:45 p. m., talk; 8:30, vaudeville; 9:10, orchestra; 10-12, dance music.

KJR—Seattle, Wash., (284-4m-780kc) 6:30 p. m., dinner hour; 8:30-10, program; 8:30-10, program.

KLN—Oakland, Cal., (508-2m-590kc) 8:30 p. m., studio program, Piggly Wiggly company; 9:10, Lake Merritt Ducks.

KMTB—Hollywood, Cal., (370-2m-810kc) 8:10 p. m., program; 10-12, Palais De Danse.

KNX—Hollywood, Cal., (356-9m-880kc) 7:30 p. m., Playlet; 8: program; 9, feature; 10, feature; 11, frolic.

KPO—San Francisco, Cal., (428-3m-700kc) 6:30-7, States Restaurant orchestra; 7:30-8, Rudy Seiger's Palmont Hotel orchestra; 8:30, music; 9:10, studio program; 10-11, Mandarin Cafe orchestra; 11-12, variety hour.

KWSC—Pullman, Wash., (348-6m-860kc) 7:30 p. m., Students orchestra.

ARRESTS MOB AT HARVARD AFTER RIOT

(Continued from Page One)

star football player, was one of those arrested spread rapidly and brought scores of hastily dressed

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students to the police stations who pooled their resources to bail their friends.

The battle in the square lasted only about an hour. After the patrol wagons had taken their load of prisoners to the stations, the square was littered with policemen's caps, a torn uniform overcoat and miscellaneous debris shed by the students.

Witnesses of the midnight show at which the commotion started said that cooler heads among the students attending tried to get the others to refrain from hurling eggs and other missiles about the theater.

Vegetables fly
It was the unexpected portion of this ammunition which started the riot. Students emerging from the theater peeped men they met in the square. This led to several scattered fistuffs. Patrolman James Prior attempted to stop these and was set upon. The square was then filled with surging students and others.

Recent statistics show there are more automobiles than kitchen sinks in the United States.

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