

Local News In Brief

COMING EVENTS

Apr. 20—Street lighting celebration here.
June 8, 9, 10—Union Live-stock show at Union, Ore.
July 21, 22, 23—State American Legion convention in La Grande.

Here Yesterday—
Homer Bechtel, of Wallawa, was visitor to La Grande yesterday.

Here From Elgin—
Mrs. E. L. Ledbetter drove to Baker Thursday, where she spent the day visiting.

Here From Wallawa—
Mrs. C. A. Hunter, Mrs. C. B. Smith, Mrs. Margaret McDonald and Mrs. Marshall McKinnis, all of Wallawa, were visitors to La Grande yesterday.

Here For Meeting—
J. J. Powers, of Medical Springs, arrived in La Grande yesterday afternoon to attend the good roads meeting here last night. He returned home after the meeting.

Return to Portland—
Mrs. W. P. Mink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kimmel of this city, and her small son, Walter Jr., and daughter Mary Jean, left yesterday for Portland, where they make their home, after visiting here for two weeks.

Visiting in Washington—
Mrs. Ida Howell and little son, Lawrence, have gone to Portland and from there will go to Tacoma and Seattle, Wash., then to Yakima, Wash., where they will visit her sister. They plan to be away for about three weeks.

Visiting Here—
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller and daughter, Bernice, have been visiting here from Enterprise at the Oliver Fleckman home. They left for Milton, accompanied by Mr. Miller's mother, Mrs. F. C. Miller, where they will visit.

Here From Portland—
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gilstrap arrived in La Grande yesterday morning from Portland, where they have been visiting. They will visit their parents at their farm near here. Mr. Gilstrap was formerly Miss Julia's nurse of this city, and has many friends here.

Left For Home—
Mrs. L. C. Henderson, who has been here for about four weeks recovering after an operation, which she underwent at the Grande Central hospital about a month ago, much improved and left this morning for her home at Milton. She was accompanied by her two small sons, Guy and Glen.

Acadians Coming—
Dean Richmond's Acadians will arrive in La Grande next Wednesday for a return engagement at the Union hall here, where they will furnish music for a dance to be given under the auspices of the legion post. They come here from Baker, where they will play on Tuesday night. The Acadians played here March 29.

Mr. Ballard Here—
F. L. Ballard, from the Oregon Agricultural college, was in La Grande yesterday. He attended the meeting held here yesterday in the interest of the dairy demonstration train to be brought here through the cooperation of the college and the Union Pacific System. J. J. Purdy, of the Union Pacific, was also here for the meeting.

Here From California—
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones and four children have returned to La Grande from Redland, Cal., where they have been living for about three years. Mr. and Mrs. Jones lived in La Grande about four years ago and went from here to Walla Walla, Wash., where they made their home for a time going from there to California. They plan to remain in La Grande. At present they are with her sister, Mrs. Carrie Eaton.

A Connecticut professor spends his spare time on street corners in New York and London taking notes on people and things. We wonder how many bets he has been offered on the ponies.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS GIVE CEREMONIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

how they were won by the girls. Miss Myrtle Hoyt awarded the wood gatherers rank to five members of the same group: Jean Williams, Verla Melane, Marie Neukreiner, Edna Jensen and Natalie Elbert, using the Indian names of the girls in making the awards.

Miss Verly's group sang the "Work Song," after which two poems, "What We Burn When We Burn Our Trees" and "What We Plant When We Plant Our Trees," were given by Edna Jensen and Dorothy Rhine.

The tree ceremonial, which was a playlet entitled "Forest Guides," was then given, Sally Siegrist taking the part of the forest spirit; Dorothy Brownson, the campfire girl; Wilma Hansen, the dryad of the birch tree; Leona Ely, the apple tree; Marie Neukreiner, the cedar tree; Elmer Shirley, the pine tree; Grella Larson, the oak; Ruth Swartz, the maple and Mary Bantz, the aspen.

Trees served as a background for the program and represented the various dryads. These were made by Miss Anna Lottes and Miss Arty Verly.

Sally Siegrist, the forest spirit, danced, accompanied by Miss Lotta Nelson at the piano.

Miss Verly's group sang "Mammy Moon" and "Lay Me to Sleep in the Sheltering Flame." Mrs. Myrtle Anderson's group extinguished the candles and the closing song "Now Our Campfire is Ended. Now the Flame is Low," was given by all of the girls.

Miss Jean Williams was piano accompanist for the entire program, at the close of which Mrs. L. H. Aves, president of the Campfire Girl Guild association, told of the forest conservation program of the campfire girls.

Plant Trees Later—
She announced that the tree planting at Ganshof Park, which was to have taken place yesterday afternoon, would be held during national forest week, the last week in April. The condition of the grounds at the park made it necessary to postpone the planting yesterday.

Settle Dispute Hornsby's Stock—
NEW YORK, Apr. 9 (AP).—The dispute over Rogers Hornsby's ownership of St. Louis baseball stock was settled today by a compromise agreement calling for a price understood to be about \$100 a share, or approximately \$116,700 for the Giant's holdings.

Conservatives In Nicaragua Succeed—
MANAGUA, Apr. 9 (AP).—Further successes in taking over strategic positions from the liberal forces in the vicinity of Tierra Azul, May May and Matiguas have been announced by the conservative command. Aviators had a prominent part in the operations, which were described several days ago by the conservatives as an attempt to bring an end to the liberal military campaign.

Henry L. Stimson, former American secretary of war, is expected to reach Corinto, on the west coast of Nicaragua, about April 18, as personal representative of President Coolidge. He will initiate efforts with the object of bringing an end as quickly as possible to the civil war in Nicaragua.

The following articles were gleaned in one month of 1926 from Atlanta, Ga., street cars: 426 umbrellas, 2 lobsters, 6 live chickens, a glass eye, 187 bundles, 149 pairs of gloves, 87 purses, a quart of oysters, 25 pairs of glasses, 26 suit cases, 23 articles of jewelry, a guinea pig, 4 sets of false teeth, a string of katie, a pair of brass knuckles, one baby boy and a Chinese orchid.

Back at Yale—
Here is Yale's new athletic director. He is John M. Cates, Yale graduate, considered one of Yale's greatest athletes. He was an All-America end and a track hurdler of note while in college.

McKIBBIN HATS For Easter—
In all the new shades and styles of today. Select yours now. \$4.95 to \$7.85 HATS OF QUALITY

Clint's Clothery—
The Store With a Conscience

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BANDITS LOOT ELGIN WATCH CO.

Fifteen Masked Men Escape with \$15,000 After 3 Hours Work

CHICAGO, Apr. 9 (AP).—Fifteen masked and armed men held up four employees of the Illinois Watch Case company plant at Elgin, Ill., early today, ransacked the vault and several smaller safes and escaped in four automobiles, with \$15,000, the value of which was estimated at \$15,000.

Three of the workers were bound and gagged and placed inside the vault. The fourth man was compelled at the point of a revolver to make his usual rounds and ring call boxes, to prevent police learning that anything was wrong at the plant.

Robbers Heavily Armed—
The robbers, armed with rifles, machine guns and revolvers, entered the plant at midnight and remained three hours. The engineer, fireman and two watchmen were made captive after which the robbers, using one of the watchmen as a guide, went through the large building, in which two thousand persons are employed, breaking into several small safes as well as the main vault.

More than two hours passed before the acetylene torches of the safe robbers at through the inner doors of the vault.

James E. Stein, an official of the company, was unable to give an accurate estimate of the amount obtained by the robbers. He said, however, that the gold and gold alloy used in the manufacture of watch cases, which was kept in the vault may have amounted to \$100,000 in value, although a percentage of the gold was in the form of gold chips, under way this morning indicated this estimate to be much too high.

For a broad summary, Senator Borah contended that the amendment was a law to be enforced and obeyed and not a law to be abandoned, in the face of the lack of suitable substitute, until it had fair trial over 25 years.

Three Points—
Dr. Butler argued that the amendment was not permanent to the constitution, that it changed the theory of our federal government and that the Quebec government control was a far better way of carrying the evil.

The audience, judged by its applause, was divided at the start of the debate and divided, although more enthusiastically at the close. It was an audience of substantiality and breeding. Its few audible interjections were all good natured and fell chiefly to the lot of Senator Borah whose dramatic pauses sometimes offered the opportunity.

SEVERE FROST DUE—
PORTLAND, Ore., Apr. 9 (AP).—Spring brought out the warm shafts of a bright April sun here today to beat back the invasion of winter, which in a belated outburst yesterday spread a snow mantle in several parts of Oregon. A heavy frost here, with minimum temperature of 36 degrees made a nip in the morning, but warm sunshine soon routed the cold. Another severe frost was due in the state tonight, however.

MEDFORD SEES SNOW—
MEDFORD, Ore., Apr. 9 (AP).—Shifts of snow throughout the Rogue river valley last night mantled the roofs and hills in white. The Ashland-Klamath and Pacific highways in the mountains are covered with six inches of snow. A rising temperature and cloudy sky gave prospects of rain this afternoon.

TWO INCHES IN KLAMATH—
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Apr. 9 (AP).—Rogers, history weather featured by occasional flurries of snow and overhanging clouds greeted Klamath citizens this morning. Two inches of snow fell last night and indications point to heavier snowfall throughout the day.

The two chief causes of crime were named by a New York crime commission the other day. However, the commission overlooked the man who tells you he takes a cold bath every morning.

SOME INSECTS HAVE THEIR HEARING APPARATUS IN THEIR LEGS.

THE BREAD OF LIFE is better, when breathed by healthful lungs. Lungs depend upon nerves for their motive force.

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Gauge Energy.



Introducing Prof. A. V. Hill, British scientist and winner of the Nobel prize in 1922 who will conduct a series of experiments with the Cornell track team to determine the scientific components of running energy.

BORAH IS FIRST ROUND VICTOR IN PROH ARGUMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

first on the evils of liquor and the saloon, and that the present state of the country was unsatisfactory. Dr. Butler who took the affirmative of the question: "Resolved that the republican platform in 1928 should advocate the repeal of the eighteenth amendment," declared at the beginning that their differences were not as "wet or dry," and to this his opponent assented.

For a broad summary, Senator Borah contended that the amendment was a law to be enforced and obeyed and not a law to be abandoned, in the face of the lack of suitable substitute, until it had fair trial over 25 years.

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MOODY CLEANING UP BOOM TOWNS

Texas Rangers Used to Oust Painted Women, Gambling Element

BORGER, Tex., Apr. 9 (AP).—The trend of Borger's oil boom traffic was reversed today as Texas Rangers expelled the exodus of painted women and gamblers in conformity to Governor Dan Moody's order to "clean up" the panhandle. Operating in near-garrisoned fashion, the cowboy officers held hearings yesterday for a part of the 250 persons arrested in raids and listed as undesirable. Several were ordered to leave "right now." They did.

Women soon appeared on highways leading from Borger to other oil field camps. Groups of gamblers also walked until they could obtain transportation. Many carried bundles or packages. Some of the "refugees" announced they would visit other panhandle boom towns.

The rangers ordered many gamblers and women held for hearings today while investigation was also continued of conditions in nearby camps.

The big question before congress about elevating guns seems to have been answered promptly over in the neighborhood of Shanghai.

Obituary—
GEORGE W. HYATT—
ENTERPRISE, Ore., Apr. 9 (Special).—George W. Hyatt prominent pioneer of Wallawa county, was found dead in his office Thursday morning. Mr. H. Tucker, an employee of Mr. Hyatt, went to the store for work at the regular time and not being able to get in the front door went around to the back. Here he met Robert, the younger of Mr. Hyatt's sons, who had discovered that his father had not been home all night and had come to look for him.

Gaining entrance to the store they at once went to the office where they found Mr. Hyatt lying on the floor. The books were open on the desk where he had been standing at work.

A physician and Coroner Booth were called immediately and agreed that Mr. Hyatt had had a sudden attack of apoplexy or heart failure.

He was born in 1862 in Ohio and came to Enterprise in 1888, taking a position with the L. C. M. & M. company. Later, after the Enterprise Mercantile and milling company was organized, he gradually bought out the members of the firm obtaining the large interest in the firm.

It was during this period that Mr. Hyatt visualized and later built the beautiful stone building which now stands as a monument to his dreams of what he hoped for this little city.

Later, the industrial changes and war effects broke down the credit system of the company and it suffered heavily as debtors failed to pay.

About a year ago the firm was closed out in court and Mr. Hyatt rented the store in his own name. He was married in Nevada in 1884 and to this union two sons were born, Weldon, a student in Park college, Missouri, and Robert, a senior in the Enterprise high school.

Mrs. Hyatt preceded her husband to the Great Beyond in 1925. Mr. Hyatt had been an active worker in political, social and religious circles and his death came as a great shock to his many friends.

Funeral announcements are awaiting the arrival of his son and other relatives.

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CAVE-IN AND FLOODS KILL TWENTY-SIX

(Continued from Page 1)

more than a score were injured.

Fourteen Mexicans drowned near Rockyford, Okla., when the Washita river rose several feet in a few hours. This brought the Oklahoma dead to 18 while hundreds of head of livestock drowned when farmers were forced to flee.

E. L. Phillips, engineer, Dave Bell, fireman, and an unidentified man drowned yesterday when a northbound Missouri-Kansas-Texas passenger train No. 22 plunged into a washout near St. Paul, Kan.

A special train carrying marines from eastern points to San Diego for duty in China narrowly averted a derailment when an unidentified man notified the station agent of a washout near Walnut, Kan., early yesterday. A red flare stopped the train on the edge of a raging creek that had undermined the track. The train was rerouted and today was speeding through Eastern Oklahoma.

CHILAN SLIDE FATAL—
WEINATCHEE, Wash., Apr. 9 (AP).—Reports received from Chelan at noon today said a number of men had been buried by a slide at the site of the hydro-electric project now being built by the Washington Water Power company. Bodies of three men have been recovered. It is not definitely known how many more bodies are held in the debris.

At 1:30 p. m., word was received over long distance telephone that no bodies had been recovered. It was said that upwards of 30 men were working in the pit when the slide occurred. The pit is at the south side of the dam. Rescue crews were put to work at once and are digging into the rocks and debris.

DEFINES KAYO—
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