Local News In Brief

COMING EVENTS

June 8, 9, 10—Union Livestock show at Union, Ore.

July 21, 22, 23—State American Legion convention in La Grande.

October (definite date not decided on) Oregon Parent-Teacher association convention here.

Special Agent Here—
George Jones, of Portland, special insurance agent is in the city on business.

Baker Visitor—
A. Stanford is a La Grande visitor from Baker. He is stopping at the Sommer hotel.

Attended Dance—
Fred Taylor, Baker, was in La Grande yesterday visiting. He attended the benefit dance last night.

Goes to Baker—
Lou Harris and wife went to Baker today to attend to business. They will return to their home late tonight.

Joseph Visitor—
Mary Beaudoin is visiting in the city for a few days from Joseph She is stopping at the Sommer hotel.

Here From Baker—
William Couzens spent yesterday in La Grande on business. He is registered at the Sommer hotel from Baker.

Shopping—
Mrs. S. P. Bowery and Mrs. Levey were visitors in the city yesterday shoping. They returned to their home in Weiser last evening by car.

Dr. Olsen Here—
Dr. Olsen is in the city for a few days in order to find out how prevelant goitre is in this part of the country. He is making an inspection in all the schools today.

At Foley—
W. R. Wheeler and wife are visitors in the city from Longview, Wash. They are stopping at the Foley hotel.

Nampa Visitors—
George T. Hurtle and wife are in La Grande for a few days from Nampa, Idaho. They are registered at the Foley hotel.

Visits City—
R. R. Manning, Wis., was a visitor in La Grande yesterday. He expressed his appreciation of the scenic beauty of the surrunding valley.

Auto Mishap—
Harold Smith received an injury last evening when returning home from the senior picnic. The car he was in turned over in the ditch.

Lieut. Smith Here—
Lieut Alvin W. Smith is in the city checking over the beacon lights in this section. The lights were installed under his supervision last fall. While here he is at the Sommer hotel.

Home From Portland—
Charles H. Reynolds returned to his home here this morning from Portland where he spent two days on business. He has been away since Sunday.

Visiting Here—
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Byers, of Scottsbluff, Nebr., are visiting in La Grande at the home of Mrs. Byers' sister, Mrs. W. L. Hoyt. Mr. and Mrs. Byers may locate here permanently.

Passed Through City—
Lloyd Thompson passed through the city last night on train No. 18 from Portland. He is en route to Council Bluff, Iowa. Mr. Thompson was once a resident of La Grande.

Jensen Pledged—
Edwin Jensen, of La Grande, has been pledged to The Mathematics club of the University of Oregon, it was announced yesterday. The Mathematics club is an honorary organization on the campus for those who have distinguished themselves in the department of mathematics. There were thirteen students pledged at this time.

Leaves For Huntington—
Herbert Dotson, who arrived yesterday morning on train No. 24 from Southern California, left this morning for Huntington where he has accepted a position with the O.-W.

Visiting Mother—
Mrs. Robert W. Earl, of Eugene, is visiting at Island City with her mother, Mrs. Ed. Kiddle. She drove to La Grande with Mr. and Mrs. Merton Kiddle on their return trip from Portland. She plans to be here about two weeks.

Meet Friday—
The Greenwood Parent-Teacher association will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the school. This will be the last meeting of the year and officers will be elected. All members are urged to be present.

CORVALLIS MEET NEXT FOR TIGERS

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Mile, 2; 100-yard dash, 2:15; 440-yard dash, 2:30; discus, 2:30; high hurdles, 2:45; 220-yard dash, 3; broad jump, 3; 880-yard run, 3:15; javelin, 3:15; low hurdles, 3:30; relay, 3:50.

Local dopesters figure that the La Grande team should score from 25 to 30 points, which, if other schools divide the points sufficiently might give the Tigers a chance for first place. They also believe that La Grande high has a chance to win two or three first places.

Incidentally, since this is the first state meet, any first place time or distance made at Corvallis Saturday will stand as a state high school record to be shot at in future meets. Arrangements have been made so, that if any northwest or national records are broken, they can be accepted as such.

Pendleton Not Entered

Schools entered in the meet include the following:

Grants Pass, Astoria, Enterprise, Cottage Grove, Marshfield, Hood River, St. Helens, Rainier, Bay City, Albany, Independence, Corvallis, Echo, Beaverton, Wasco, Union, Salem, Myrtle Point, La Grande, Riverton, McMinnville, Baker, Eugene, North Bend, Roseburg, Bend, Dufur, Madras, Monmouth, Seaside, Bandon, Milton-Freewater and all but one of the Portland high schools.

Pendleton high school, with a strong possible contender in Allen broad jumper, high jumper and hurdler, did not enter, according to word received here.

NO TRACE FOUND OF TWO BIRDMEN

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tempered by a strong hope that news of their safety will be forthcoming, but the general opinion here today was that there was little justification for optimism in the cases of Saint Roman and Mouneyres of whom nothing has been heard since they left the coast of West Africa last Thursday in an attempt to fly across the Southern Atlantic to Brazil.

While resentment against the false news of the arrival in America of Nungesser and Coli still lingered today, the bitterness toward the United States, which appeared to be attributable to reports that the U. S. weather bureau withheld forecasts, is gradually subsiding inview of dispatches describing the wholehearted, unstinted comprehensive efforts by the American authorities in seeking the missing flyers. Moreover, the French weather bureau has publicly declared the American weather reports were sent by wireless; if they failed to arrive for two days, it was due to atmospheric disturbances, not to any omission by the U. S. weather bureau.

French Worried Greatly

A question on everybody's lips is how long can the Nungesser-Coli plane the White Bird, keep afloat. Experts answer a long time, provided it descended on the sea gently because of failure of the motor, and not headlong, owing to accident. It is pointed out that the body of the machine is watertight and that the empty gas tanks would form ideal floats.

Nungesser and Coli when they left Sunday morning had a certain amount of compressed food, enough for quite a long time if husbanded. They also had a small stove on which to cook, with apparatus to distill sea water. Coli put in a set of fishing line to be used in case of emergency. The plane's equipment included a stock of flares and red rockets with which to make the flyers presence more easily known to passing ships at night.

Mourned as Lost

The French are trying to keep up their courage, but many published declarations that hope has not been abandoned are tinged with sadness indicating that the flyers are really mourned as lost.

France is showing an anxiety probably never exceeded in peace times. "Anguish" is the word used most frequently by public men, the newspaper and the people in conversation.

The bitterness of the man in the street which is some cases took the form of anti-American centiment subsided overnight. The newspapers today, notably the Paris Midi, adopt a more gracious tone toward the U. S. recognizing America's aid in searching for the aviators and her sympathy with the French anxiety.

"Perhaps it is time to examine our conscience," says the Midi. "We have not always been very fair to the sporting achievements of our neighbors. We have not always given them the prominence their importance justifies."

"If in a few days," it concluded, "Bertaud and Chamberlin land in the Seine, Paris' welcome must be worthy of that which New York prepared for our aviators. And if —God forbid—the American pilots are lost on the treacherous sea, then French destroyers must be ready immediately to rush forth in desperate search."

ST. JOHNS, N. F., May 11 (AP) —The superintendent of the government telegraph system today reported a man 60 miles north of this city had said he heard the motor of an unseen airplane on Monday morning.

DEFECTIVE GUN SAVES ONE LIFE

Aged Woman Commits Suicide After Attempting to Kill Daughter

MEDFORD, Ore., May 11 (AP) —Mrs. Esther Phillips, of the Kings highway, a resident of the city for many years aged 53 years committed suicide late yesterday afternoon by firing a bullet from a cheap revolver into her neck. Temporary insanity is given as the reason, and there will be no inquest.

Officers were told that before firing the fatal shot Mrs. Phillips attempted the life of her daughter Frances Hubert, of Klamath Falls, formerly Mrs. Frankie Edwards of this city and Dunsmuir, Cal., and only the fact that the mother was unable to pull the trigger with her thumb balked a double tragedy. While the daughter was calling for help over the telephone, according to this report, the parent was pressing the revolver to her back vainly endeavoring to fire a shot. When the unfortunate turned the gun upon herself with increased leverage, the tragedy occurred.

Called For Help

According to Coroner Conger, Mrs. Phillips and daughter were downtown yesterday afternoon, attending to business matters. When they returned home the mother remarked, "our affairs are all in good shape. I guess I will kill us both!"

The daughter then ran to the telephone and called for help, the mother standing with the pistol to her back. Dr. R. W. Sleeter was called by "central." Before Mrs. Hubert could take any further action, the mother killed herself. Death was instantaneous.

"CURFEW" AUTHOR 76 YEARS OLD

Sixty years ago Apr. 5, Mrs. Rose Hartwick Thorpe, San Diego, wrote the internationally famous poem, "Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight," on her schoolroom slate while she was supposed to be working arithmetic problems. She was then only 16 years of age. Since then she has written many other poems and serial stories, and dozens of books for young people.

ART EXHIBIT IS DISPLAYED IN LA GRANDE

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ing of dawn as the shadows steal away at the herald of day. Shroff has had wide experiences and is one of Oregon's most vigorous workers, as is shown in his picture.

Alice Sewell, a product of true Oregon pioneers, is the painter of two pictures in the exhibit, trees being her subject in each. She studied under Chase, who encouraged her much in her work. She is outstanding as a colorist. Miss Sewell is also a sculpter as well as a pianist of note.

Sidney Bell, of Portland, Oregon's excellent draughtsman and best known portrait painter in the state, has a portrait of himself in the collection. Bell studied in England and has received many honors. His study portraits in charcoal are especially good.

"Red Sunset" Displayed

Wade Blevens, of Portland, is another exhibitor, his picture being "Red Sunset," which shows a glorious bit of sunset on the Oregon coast.

Florenz Clark, of Portland, whose quaint and charming illustrations have won her a place among Oregon artists, has a portfolio of water colorings in the collection. Her fanciful conceptions of children are especially appealing. Her illustrations and Tree Top stories in the Oregon Journal delight the children of the state.

Anna B. Crocker, of Portland, has in the exhibit her picture "Marine." Miss Crocker is the curator of the art museum of Portland. The "Marine" is a delicate bit of work. Miss Crocker studied under DuMond and Henri.

"Chapman's Point," a bit of Oregon scenery near Cannon Beach, in which the majesty of the cliff and sea are shown, by Colista Dowling, of Portland, is also included in the exhibit. In addition to this picture there is also a portfolio of water colors, which show bold brush work. Miss Dowling's posters are used largely in Portland in connection with the Rose Festival.

Anthony Euwer, with whom many are familiar by his work in the Oregon Journal, has one of his paintings "Oregon Solitude" in the collection. Euwer always followed the urge of the truly genius and has painted many pictures of merit. His pictures are decorative, with clear bright colors.

"Streams and Wood" is exhibited by C. J. Fulton. This picture is in bright colors and leads the eye in a fine perspective. Fulton has worked with Schroff and has taken many honors.

Fairbanks' Work

"Desert Blossoms" by J. Leo Fairbanks, was a prime favorite at the exhibit here, there being a breadth of executions and freedom in this canvas that is truly wonderful.

His brother, Avard Fairbanks, shows a number of portraits of his reliefs, perhaps the best known to the people of this section being his Old Oregon Trail memorial markers. Avard Fairbanks' work is varied and has received wide recognition. He was just recently awarded a year's study in Europe by the Guzenheim Memorial.

Eloise Howard's "Transposition" shows that there is a thesis in painting. This picture is admirable from the point of view of design and technique. Such work as this is more interesting when the artist's viewpoint is understood.

"The Creek," painted by C. C. McKim was another favorite. It is painted in high key, which gives the effect of vibrant light. McKim paints in a studio on top of the Ainsworth building in Portland.

"Summer Day" by Carlotta Mish is an attractive little picture in soft warm colors, and was another of the favored canvases. The water in the picture was especially well depicted.

Emil Jacques, born in Belgium but now a resident of Oregon painted "Crooked Creek Canyon," which is in fine fresh color and shows the influence of the west. Jacques has taken many prizes in Europe. He has canvases in all of the important art galleries.

Keller's Work Scores

"Autumn" by Clyde Leo Keller, shows fine brush work and a feeling for distance. His works have received 117 first prizes and many honorable mentions. He is listed in the American Art manual Who's Who. Two of his portraits have been reproduced.

Manser, a Hood River artist, painted "Indian Summer," the coloring of which is exquisite, with good composition and design. The haze in the picture makes one feel that autumn has come.

This exhibit by Oregon artists was brought to La Grande by the Art Research club, and Mrs. A. T. Hill, president of the club, told something of each picture and the artist, as Mrs. E. P. Mossman, chairman of the art department of the Oregon Federation of Women's clubs which made the collection possible, pointed out each picture.

La Grande An Art Center

Before the pictures were explained Mrs. Hill told that La Grande was known as an art center in the state, not because of the art produced here, but because the spirit of art is here. She then introduced Mrs. Mossman as "the spirit of art." Mrs. Mossman gave an interesting talk on "Oregon Artists, Why."

After the exhibit members of the Art Research class served tea, Mrs. Mossman and Mrs. Hill presiding at the tea tables.

The exhibit was open to the public last night and again this afternoon.

AL'S QUESTIONER

(NEA, New York Bureau)

Charles C. Marshall, whose letter to Governor Al Smith of New York, possible presidential possibility, brought out a declaration of Smith's views on the relation of the Roman Catholic church to the state, is a lawyer. Marshall, who likes to think and talk in terms of "issues," is a New Yorker who "retired to his library" about 15 years ago.

Pistol May Save Brownlee's Life; Probe Is Started

SALEM, Ore., May 11 (AP)—Will the gun with which Albert Brownlee is accused of having killed Deputy Sheriff Hooker at Veneta, Lane county, be the means of saving him from the gallows? Brownlee is under sentence to pay the death penalty next Tuesday.

A claim that Brownlee's revolver was loaded with soft nosed bullets, and that Hooker was evidently killed with a steel jacketed bullet is now being investigated by L. B. Dunsmoor, head of the American Legion in Salem.

Brownlee's gun was not in evidence at the trial for the reason that he had hidden it or thrown it away and it had not been found. Later he furnished Dunsmoor with a map of the district where he had left the gun. Dunsmoor and Lane county officials searched for the weapon but were unable to find it until Brownlee's pal had been brought to the scene. The gun was then found, and contained soft nosed bullets.

Brownlee's theory is that Hooker was killed accidently by a member of the posse.

JIMMY'S GUESTS

(NEA, New York Bureau)

President Gerardo Machado, of Cuba (upper) and Francesco de Pinedo, the Italian four-continent flier, were callers on Mayor Jimmy Walker (right, both views) at the New York city hall on the same day. What it takes to entertain distinguished visitors in true Gotham style Dapper Jimmy Just naturally got it!

Brooding chicks on clean ground every year, reduces the danger of disease and makes the raising of better stock possible, explains H. E. Crosby, extension specialist of Oregon Agricultural college. Portable brooderhouses that can be moved to clean soil, concrete yards, old soil removed and new brought in or new gravel or sand yards, are means by which this can be done.

238 DEAD IS LATE MIDDLE WEST COUNT

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sas to Missouri and finally appeared in Illinois.

Indications of the violence of the storms was found in Arkansas where small twisters branched off from the central disturbance to flatten farm buildings and isolate many communities.

Three Frozen

Casualties in Wyoming were limited thus far to three persons frozen to death in a blizzard. Three negroes were the only persons known to have been killed in high winds in Louisiana.

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JOHNNY HINES IN

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Assisted by his famous dog and remarkably intelligent horse. In a furiously fast and fascinating romance of the West—a love story interwoven with thrills and dramatic action that you'll really enjoy!

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Men's good quality fine gauge Ribbed Unions in short sleeves and ankle lengths—
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Athletic Unions
The No-Way-On in athletic union in knit and nainsook—
95¢
Athletic Union, full cut, in nainsook—
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"THE STORE WITH A CONSCIENCE"
Men's and Boys' Outfitters

—NEA San Antonio Bureau

QUEEN OF THE COURT OF SEASONS in the Spring Fiesta in San Antonio, Tex., Miss Lily Beal Frost presided over the elaborate ceremonies held in commemoration of the battle of San Jacinto. In this gown she personified the La France Rose.

Poor Eyesight Is A Defect of Nature.
If you want to fight it out with nature in the matter of Eyesight, that is your privilege. Millions have done so before, but it is a losing fight.
Sensible People
submit to the dictates of nature when the first sign of eye trouble appears. Delay is dangerous, consult an Eye Specialist if there is reason to believe that your eyes are not just as they should be. We make tests that cannot fail to reveal the trouble and are prepared to give relief by overcoming the cause.
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PATHE NEWS FABLES
NOT one, but TWO big stars in the story sensation of the year. A startling expose of modern divorce evils among the rich smart set.
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Charlie Murray Chester Conklin
—In—
McFADDEN'S FLATS"