

Local News In Brief

COMING EVENTS

Oct. 25 to 28, inclusive—
Convention of Oregon Congress
of Parents and Teachers in La
Grande.

Mrs. Busby Ill—
Mrs. L. I. Busby is reported to
be very ill at her home here.

Joseph Man Here—
F. D. McCully, of Joseph, was
business visitor here yesterday.

Go to Halfway—
Mrs. Mary Skiff left this morn-
ing for Halfway where she will
spend some time.

Back From Horniston—
Mrs. D. C. Conner, of Hornis-
ton, returned home this morning
from a visit there.

Visiting Here—
Miss Zola Peterson, of Union, is
visiting here for a few days at
the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr.
and Mrs. W. D. Hanks.

Home From Portland—
Mrs. Henry L. Hess returned
home yesterday from a week's visit
in Portland.

In Portland—
W. H. Guild, superintendent of
the second division of the O.W.,
is in Portland on a short business
trip.

Registered at Foley—
W. E. Loeffel, of Joseph, is here
on a short business trip. Mr.
Loeffel is secretary of the Black
Smith and Lumber company. He is
at the Foley.

On Business Trip—
E. R. Hutsell, of this city, left
this morning for Pendleton on a
short business trip.

Here From Enterprise—
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Walker, of
Enterprise, were visitors in this
city yesterday.

Seriously Ill—
Mrs. Alta Phillips, formerly of
Union but now of North Powder,
is seriously ill, according to word
received here.

Leave For Oswego School—
J. W. Nation and four children
left this morning for Oswego where
Mr. Nation will place his children
in the Catholic school for the year.

Here From Imbler—
Mrs. A. E. Prior, of Imbler, was
an overnight guest of Mrs. Nellie
Spencer Monday. Mrs. Prior is
general manager of the telephone
exchange at Imbler.

To Visit at Joseph—
Mrs. Anna Phinney of Tacoma,
passed through here this morning
on her way to Joseph where she
will visit with Mrs. A. M. McKin-
ley.

Stopping Here—
Attorney of O. B. Mount, of
Baker, is registered at the Foley.
Mr. Mount is here for the La Gr-
ande Fall case which is be-
ing heard today in circuit court.

Registered at Sommer—
Among the early P-T-A. con-
vention arrivals at the Sommer ar-
Mrs. O. E. Hennison, Mrs. E. Reid,
Mrs. Stodd and Mrs. Bjerkland, all
of Portland.

Passed Through—
D. McKenna, of Tacoma, Wash.,
passed through this morning on his
way home from Colorado where he
has been on business. Mr. Mc-
Kenna was called home because of
his father's illness.

Arrives Here From Wisconsin—
Mrs. Winnie Braeger, of Wau-
kegan, Wis., arrived here on train
No. 17 this morning for an extend-
ed visit with her daughter Mrs.
John C. Camp. Mrs. Braeger ex-
pects to be here for about three
months. The Camp home is at
240 Jackson.

Miss Bantz Home—
Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Bantz with
their daughter, Bertha, and Mrs.
William Parkinson returned home
this morning from Portland where
Miss Bantz contested with 12 other
contestants from over the state in
the preliminaries of the Kaufmann
contest. Miss Bantz was successful
in being chosen to come back for
the contest itself next Monday. The
majority of the contestants last
night were nearly 20. Miss Bantz
being one of the two youngest
present and her showing among
more advanced students received
much comment, according to those
who were present. Among the
judges who selected Miss Bantz to
return for the final contest were
Peter Van Hoogenstraten, direc-
tor of the Portland symphonic or-
chestra, and Librarian Haupt-
man, widely known Portland
musician.

GOES TO BAKER

Mrs. J. E. Jennings left this
morning for Baker where she was
called by the illness of her mother.

IN ELGIN TODAY

County School Superintendent
E. A. Sayre, visited schools north
of Elgin today.

HOME FROM PORTLAND

Miss Mabel Smedberg returned
home today from a short trip to
Portland.

TO MINAM

Fred James and Norval Meteler
went to Minam today where they
will do work for the railroad.

HERE FROM JOSEPH

F. H. Gaultie and Frank Ker-
nan, of Joseph, are in this city to-
day transacting business.

GUESTS HERE

Mrs. F. E. Oxner, formerly of
La Grande but now of Eugene, and
Mrs. Lamm, also of Eugene, are
here for the P-T-A. convention
and are guests at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Lee Warnick, on Sixth
street.

LEFT LAST NIGHT

The Rev. W. P. Remington,
Bishop of the Eastern Oregon dioc-
ese of the Episcopal church, left
last night for his home at Pendle-
ton after spending two days in La
Grande. Mrs. Remington, who ac-
companied him to this city, re-
turned home Sunday evening.

VISITING BROTHER

George McClelland, of Roseburg,
is visiting for several days at the
home of his brother and sister-in-
law, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. McClel-
land, at 500 Jefferson avenue. Mr.
McClelland, who is a business man
of Roseburg, has been on a trip
east and stopped over here for a
few days before returning to his
home.

HERE LAST NIGHT

Hugh Sprout, secretary of the
Oregon Wool Growers association,
was in La Grande last evening
and visited several range sheep
owners in this section. He went
from here to Baker, where he is
attending a forest service meeting
regarding grazing fees. He will
return to Portland from there
where he plans to have an "eat
more lamb" exhibit at the Pacific
International Livestock show.

WALLOWA MINISTER HERE

The Rev. G. B. Pease, of Wal-
lowa, is in La Grande for a few
days. Mr. Pease is pastor of the
Methodist church there and was
pastor of the First Episcopal
church of this city several years
ago.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Women's Home Missionary
society of the Methodist Episcopal
church will meet Wednesday at
7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs.
E. M. Hixox at 1103
O avenue. All members are urged
to be present.

GOES TO BAKER

Mrs. C. M. Henley, of Portland,
passed through here this morning
on her way to Baker where she will
visit. Mrs. Henley formerly made
her home there but has not been
back in eight years.

WEEK END GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McClelland
had as their guests over the weekend
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Schroeder and
Mr. and Mrs. Bryan McBride, of
Walla Walla.

CORNER BEING ROUND

Among the street improvements
which are being completed this
week is the rounding of the cor-
ner at Spring and Fourth street on
the property of Mrs. Fred Holmes.
The improvements greatly facili-
tate traffic complications at that
corner.

HURT IN GAME

William Bieckel received severe
injuries in the high school foot-
ball game Friday between Cove
and La Grande and is now in the
Grande hospital receiving treat-
ment. A broken bone in the
shoulder and torn ligaments are
causing him considerable pain.
However, he is getting along as
well as can be expected. He is
the son of Mr. and Mrs. George
Bieckel, of Perry.

OREGON EDITOR INTERVIEWED

The November issue of the Amer-
ican Magazine features a lengthy
interview with B. E. Irvine, editor
of the Oregon Journal who was
here last week with the goal of
expedition. The article praises
Mr. Irvine for his climb to success
in face of the physical handicap
of the loss of his eyesight.

HOME FROM WALLOWA LAKE

L. J. Ebert has returned home
from Wallowa Lake where he
spent some time completing a
painting job. Fishing, according
to Mr. Ebert, is good, so good in
fact that the overabundance
caused Mr. Ebert's fishing craft
to capsize.

LEGIONNAIRES ON RETURN JOURNEY

Group of Washington and Oregon Veterans Pass Through La Grande

Fresh from Paris, city of indag-
led memories, the national Amer-
ican Legion convention held on
foreign shores, and vivid days dur-
ing which 13,000 legionnaires fro-
licked together recalling old times
and making new ones for future
recollection, a group of Oregon
and Washington legionnaires
among them Carl Moser, state ad-
jutant, passed through here this
morning on train No. 17 on the
last lap of their homeward jour-
ney.

Just six were in the party and
they were among the last to re-
turn to their homes, having for
various reasons stopped along the
way. "The Paris convention was
undoubtedly a success and an
achievement of credit to both na-
tions," said H. C. Stanwick, of Cen-
tralia, Wash., a member of the
group, this morning. That such an
undertaking would, however,
never be made again was the opin-
ion of the Washington legionnaire.
"Lindbergh is still on the lips of
Paris. There is no doubt but that
Lindbergh cleared the atmosphere and
brought a fine friendly spirit to-
wards the United States," he said.
While armed guards were stationed
regularly along the streets during
the parade and at other public ap-
pearances as a precaution, there
appeared no necessity for such.

A few minor radical demonstra-
tions in no way marred the cordial
welcome and friendly spirit that
all France evinced. When asked
whether he found prices exorbitant,
Mr. Stanwick declared that in
most cases such a statement was
an exaggeration. "We paid good
prices though and the Parisian
bell hops expected big tips—and
got them," Mr. Stanwick smiled
ruefully. "Drinking was open, but
I did not see one American drunk,"
he stated. "The order and
behavior of the American Legions
was a source of pride." Pop pre-
dominated during the entire con-
vention and during the trip over
and back.

"There was something doing all
the time on shipboard, and chief
among the entertainments were
stunt by every state delegation,"
Mr. Stanwick had a novel experi-
ence during the convention in the
form of an airship trip across the
channel to London. "I was particu-
larly eager to visit England since
I was stationed there during a
part of the war, and the air ride
presented a double thrill," related
Mr. Stanwick. "We made the trip
during a severe storm, and if any-
one has tired of the novelty of a
severe storm at sea, I prescribe one
in the air. Water waves are
nothing after riding the air waves."
In discussing economic and busi-
ness conditions in France, Mr.
Stanwick declared that on the
whole they seemed good.

They were taken to the clinic of
the celebrated surgeon, Dr. Serge
Voronooff. There they will submit
to a gland operation in order to
restore buoyancy of youth to octo-
genarian Austrians.

—Mrs. Gordon McCracken, state
regent of the Daughters of the
American Revolution; address:
"The Legion's Citizenship Pro-
gram"—Judge Hugh E. Brady,
commander of the La Grande post
of the American Legion; national
anthem.

La Grande delegates and alter-
nates to the convention are: Cen-
tral school association delegates—
Mrs. H. R. Hanna, president, Mrs.
Stella Ingie, Dr. Margaret Ingie,
Mrs. George R. Lyman, Mrs. Rob-
ert Eakin, Mrs. J. C. McPherson
and Mrs. E. A. McEachran; alter-
nates, Mrs. W. H. Guild, Mrs. Nor-
man Frees, Miss Effie Snyder, Mrs.
H. E. Dixon and Mrs. Ray Will-
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Campfire Girls' Week Observed In La Grande

This week is "Campfire Week"
and the business houses of the city
are cooperating with the campfire
girls and guardians association in
arranging window displays appropri-
ate for the week. Some of the
stores will have their displays in
today, while others will wait until
tomorrow and Thursday.

The displays will represent the
various ways in which campfire
girls may win honors. Stone's
grocery store will exhibit eight
varieties of apples, which the girls
should know; Figgis Wigby will
show four kinds of vegetables, for
which the girls receive honors
when they know how to prepare;
the Red Cross drug store will have
a kodak exhibit, representative of
campfire handicraft; the Silver-
thorn-Wright drug store will have a
health display; Birnie's Jewelry
store, a display showing how to
earn business honors by saving
money and how to set a table prop-
erly with silverware; the W. H.
Bohnenkamp company will have a
homemade exhibit showing the new
way of washing and how to arrange
a room; Richardson's art shop will
illustrate nature lore; N. K. West
and company will display service
costumes; Hill's Department store
will have a handicraft exhibit on
sewing; Putman's will have a home-
craft exhibit showing the proper
dress for Sunday morning, includ-
ing shoes, and also the proper
dress for house work; Newlin's
Book store will have a handicraft
exhibit, showing three kinds of
baskets which can be made of
crepe paper; the L. and L. Drug
store will have a health exhibit, il-
lustrating first aid work; the J. C.
Penney company will have a dis-
play on the care of children; the
Oregon Hardware will have a
campcraft display, showing how to
cook out of doors, how to roll bed-
ding, etc.; and Clark's florists will
have a nature lore exhibit on the
campfire slogan "Seek Beauty."

Campfire week started yesterday
and will continue until next Mon-
day.

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