

Local News in Brief

Stopping at Summer—H. L. Wagner and Glenn Wagner, both of Enterprise, stopped yesterday at the Summer hotel.
Here From Summerville—Mrs. H. J. Sanders of Summerville, visited in this city yesterday registered at the Summer.
Here From Baker—W. C. Williams, state highway resident engineer, of Baker, was in this city today and called at the state highway offices on business.
A Pendleton—Eugene Ashwill, attorney here, is attending the supreme court session in Pendleton.
Called to Idaho—Mrs. O. P. Harrison left this morning on train No. 24 for Idaho where she will be with her daughter, Mrs. P. P. Thornton Hughes, who is ill.
Returns to Evan—Mrs. W. Broshers returned home to Evan this morning after a brief visit in the city.
On Way to Pullman—Mrs. Arch Hatley, and three sons of Pullman, Wash., stopped here today on their way home after spending two nights in Boise.
Called by Illness—Mrs. J. J. Bollen left this morning for Walla Walla where she was called by the critical illness of her brother, B. S. Hammuck, Mr. Hammuck is in St. Mary's hospital.
Here From Baker—Myrtle Crockett, of Baker, is at the Polky. Mr. Crockett is connected with the Eastern Oregon Light & Power company.
Home From Hot Lake—Judge Frank Poy, who has been ill for the past several weeks at Hot Lake, was brought home to La Grande yesterday. His condition is much improved.
To Visit Father—Mrs. Ethel Ayres of Gooding, Ida., arrived here this morning on her way to Elgin where she has been summoned by the illness of her father, A. Carlton.
Ends "Vacation"—Fred Terpany, local Western Union manager, just returned to work here after a month at Elgin, spent harvesting his apple crop. Mr. Terpany reports that his yield amounted to about nine carloads.
Attending Supreme Court—George T. Cochran left this morning for Pendleton where he will attend supreme court. Mr. Cochran accompanied by H. E. Ehrlich, proceeded here, going over last night.
Receives Honor—Marion Crowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Crowe, has been chosen for the leading role in the senior class play in the Longview Polytechnic high school where he is a student this year, according to word received here. The play chosen is "So This is London."
Attended Meeting—Mrs. A. P. Nelson returned home this morning from Portland where she has been since Thursday in the interests of Daughters of Veterans work.
Home From Fort Worth—Mrs. G. A. Aull, of Enterprise, passed through here this morning on her way home from an extended visit in Fort Worth, Tex., with relatives and friends. Mrs. Aull attended the Cotton Palace, an interesting annual Texas fair, while there.
Return From Portland—Mrs. W. H. Guild and daughter Nancy, and son, Robert, returned home today from Portland where Mrs. Guild and Nancy spent a few days visiting with relatives and with Robert who returned with them and will attend high school here. Mr. Guild accompanied them to Portland and remained for a few days on business.
Goes to Portland—C. E. Sandy, of Meridian, Ind., left this morning for Portland where he will spend a few days attending the livestock show. Mr. Sandy, with Mrs. Sandy, has been here for several days while Mrs. Sandy underwent a minor operation. She is remaining here for treatment and will join her husband on their way home.
Visited Mother—Mr. Balthus of Ellaville, Wash., left this morning for Portland after spending a few days here visiting with his mother, Mrs. C. L. Balthus and his sister, Miss Helen Balthus, who is a teacher in the La Grande high school. Miss Balthus spent Sunday in Ellaville, and accompanied her brother to La Grande.

PICKETING STOPS IN COAL FIELDS

Striking Miners Finally Heed the Ultimatum of Colorado's Governor

DENVER, Nov. 1 (AP)—Striking miners in the Colorado coal fields today heeded the ultimatum of Governor W. H. Adams that "picketing must stop." In Huerfano and Las Animas counties, where pickets have been active since the strike was called by the Industrial Workers of the World two weeks ago, not a picket was on duty today.
Coal mines in the two counties were operating with a slight increase in the number of men who reported for work, but the working forces still was far below normal. L. W. W. leaders who are directing the strike, said at Walsenburg today that they contemplated hiring a band of entertainers to hold meetings in the principal camps so the strikers would have something to do with their time. Operators were hopeful that with the cessation of picketing their working forces would soon be back to normal.

Tames Geese



A hunter feels lucky if he gets within gunshot of a wild goose, but Jack Miner (above) tames them. The famous Canadian sportsman and conservationist maintains a bird refuge in western Ontario visited annually by countless thousands of wild fowl. Miner fed wild geese three years before they became tame enough to be tagged.

'The Big Parade' One of Best of World War Films

A Review
"The Big Parade," a war drama that ranks with the greatest films produced in the last few years, opened a four-day run at the Arcade theater yesterday with large audiences at all shows.
The picture, another splendid bit of anti-war propaganda, touches in a particularly realistic manner, both of action at the front, including some hand-to-hand struggles that lack nothing. The comedy of the picture is very good for every touch of pathos there are several good, hearty laughs provided.
John Gilbert does some excellent acting in "The Big Parade" and Renee Adoree, as Melba, the French maid, also draws the plaudits of the reviewers.
"The Big Parade" will continue through Thursday.

WALLOWA GRAIN NOT YET ALL IN

(Continued from Page 1)
ably below normal, this condition being caused by the heavy rains coming when the majority of the farmers usually do their seeding and continuing for so long that the ground was some time in becoming dry enough to work even the grain which was seeded during the latter part of September has become well started.
Grass in the dry land pastures in the hills is greening up like early spring, making feed conditions excellent. Many farmers have been engaged in digging their potatoes and getting other fall jobs done before bad weather sets in.
The first snow to fall in sufficient quantities to make the ground white, occurred in the higher sections of the county Sunday when two or three fierce squalls swept over the county, giving all a reminder that wintry blasts are near at hand.

Spider Kelly is Dead in Rochester

ROCHESTER, Minn., Nov. 1 (AP)—Death today tolled off the final count for Spider Kelly, once an outstanding contender for the prize ring's lightweight championship.
Endless a flight of several years against disease, Spider died in a hospital here from a blood clot on the brain, after an operation for mastoid trouble.

MISTRIAL IS SEEN IN OIL LEASE CASE

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silent but it was intimated they expected sensational developments.
Hundreds of rumors surcharged the tense atmosphere. One of those was that the government's case might reach into new and surprising quarters. Another was that two jurors were under surveillance by deputy marshals pending a re-

HEALTH

X-RAY HELPS DIAGNOSE TUBERCULOSIS

By Lewis Gregory Cole, M. D., New York City.
Within the memory of some of us Koch discovered that tuberculosis is caused by a germ, the tubercle bacillus, and when this germ enters the lung it causes small hard tumors about the size of bird-shot or bird-seed to develop and grow in the air sacs of the lungs. These small tubercles are scattered through portions of the lungs much the same as raisins, currants or currant seeds are scattered through a loaf of bread, each separated from another by normal air sacs.
The diagnosis of tuberculosis is easy in its later stages, when it is too late to do anything to cure or to arrest its progress, but in the early stage when it is most important to diagnose it, when there may not be more than ten to fifteen of the small seed-like tumors scattered through part of the lung, the accurate diagnosis of tuberculosis is much more difficult. By pressing, tapping and listening to the chest the doctor is often able to tell if one has the disease.
The x-ray will show the small seed-like tubercles in the lung just as accurately as it shows the bullet, fractured arm, kidney stone, stomach cancer or ulcer. Even in the early stage of tuberculosis, the x-ray can see and count them in the chest. This being able to see and count the small tubercles in the lung and by subsequent examinations to see if they are increasing in size or number, combined with the story of how one is sick, which the patient tells the doctor, will furnish the most accurate and complete evidence on which to base a diagnosis of tuberculosis. The doctor knows exactly when the patient may live a normal life in such location as desired with friends and relatives or if the cure must be taken at some institution where they are best equipped to give it and where the patient will learn how to take care of himself and to protect others.
It has been said that procrastination is the thief of time. Procrastination of a visit to your doctor is a similar thing, for he will find something wrong, and this theft often robs one of an early and accurate diagnosis of tuberculosis and his only chance of cure. Early diagnosis will not eliminate tuberculosis as a plague, but it will arrest its incidence and cure and arrest a great majority of cases. Therefore, see your doctor for a routine examination at least once a year as you would see your dentist or take your car to the garage for an overhauling.

Battle Over Woman Causes Two Arrests

REDDING, Cal., Nov. 1 (AP)—L. L. Lee, of Pasadena, Cal., and Art Hardin, of Klamath Falls, Ore., both employed on the Dog Creek bridge construction 25 miles north of here, were placed under arrest last night after they engaged in a fist fight over Lee's wife, authorities said. After Hardin had been knocked down twice he drew a knife and stabbed Lee through the jaw three times. The cuts were not serious.

FLAMES ADD TO EVENING'S EXCITEMENT

(Continued from Page One)
Two boys and a woman were shot, a policeman was stabbed, street car service was interrupted and the city fire department was flooded with false alarms.

11 PERSONS ARRESTED IN LIQUOR RING

(Continued from Page 1)
jury, Captain Burghoff and Deputy United States Marshal Johnson went to 127th Street on a tip that they would find James Beggs there. They found instead A. J. Schenck who, when Burghoff entered the house and through the side door and was chased down the street and captured.
The preliminaries on which the net was thrown out to draw in the entire group began when Miss Stillman, who is 29 years old and has been one of the most efficient employees in the tax department in the sheriff's office, was arrested with Beggs, Sept. 19 on a liquor charge. She and Beggs were held to the federal grand jury on this charge and also on a charge dating to an arrest July 25, in which Beggs, his brother, and a girl were involved.
Girl Escapes
The girl believed to have been Miss Stillman, escaped while the brothers were battling the officers. Miss Stillman was released on bail furnished by her father, Edward E. Stillman and shortly after went away to the country suffering from a near nervous collapse.
Her parents knew nothing of the alleged liquor operations of Beggs and were shocked and stricken by their daughter's arrest, belief that her love for Beggs, with whom she had been sweethearts from their boy and girl days, led her into his ventures and made her stand loyal to him in the debacle that followed.

The Rice Queen



Vivian Corwen Gillett, Ark., was chosen queen of the rice carnival at Stuttgart, Ark., at which Secretary of War Dwight Davis was scheduled to speak. Thousands from the rice belt of Arkansas annually take part in the celebration, Oct. 1 to 21.

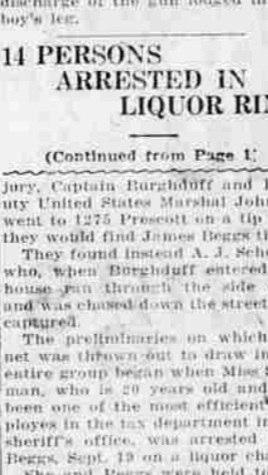
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Another big lot of new Fall Felts — at prices that have made Breier's known throughout this country for remarkable values.
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Good quality Felts, every one of them—in three low-price groups—
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See these Hats — compare this value. Now is the time to buy.
66 STORES C.J. Breier Co IN THE WEST

port of the grand jury.
In the short discussion which took place in open court in the presence of the jury and a room full of breathless spectators, Justice Siddons said he was adverse to considering matters in secret, but he consented to do so after having been advised that the matter was one that gave government counsel the "gravest concern."
"A trial is always public," he said.
But after a moment's thought he consented and invited counsel behind the doors of his private office.

side the court room where he had retired for a smoke. Fall who has been in bad health since before the start of the trial, retired also to an ante room. Later he also was summoned to the secret conference.
After Sinclair went into the room several of the assistant district attorneys who investigated the case were summoned including Burkenshaw.
All to do Over
A material which would be the natural sequence of such affidavits, would mean that all that has been done to build up the case against former Secretary Albert B. Fall and Harry F. Sinclair would have to be done over again before a new jury.
The stroke came just as the government was drawing toward its conclusion the evidence on which it hoped to prove that certain bonds passed from the Sinclair interests to Fall soon after the then interior secretary signed a lease turning the Teapot Dome oil reserve over to a Sinclair company.

Humor Contact With Jurors

Another rumor was that the district attorney's office had investigated reports that detectives of a nationally known agency had been here since before the trial opened, trying to make contacts with the jurors.
The jury itself gave no sign that it knew what the halt in the trial was all about. Behind the doors of their little room the jurors chatted while Justice Siddons was directing in his adjoining room the playing out of this new dramatic turn in the celebrated investigation which over a period of several years has rocked over the circumstances under which Fall as secretary of the interior leased the Teapot Dome oil reserve to Sinclair.
Sinclair was summoned to Justice Siddons's chambers after government counsel had presented the affidavits. He was accompanied by his personal lawyer, George Stanford.
The oil operator was found out-

Attack Near El Chipote

The marine patrol was attacked by the bandits near El Chipote, where the marine aviators, Second Lieut. E. A. Thomas and Sergeant

Frank Dowdell, crushed and disappeared after bombing followers of General Sardino early in October.
The combat patrol was supported by airplanes and later in the fight which lasted three hours, a cavalry unit under Lieut. Moses J. Gould, joined them. The patrol was commanded by Lieut. Clarence J. Chapell Jr., U. S. marine corps.
The attacking guerrillas numbered 175.

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One Showing in Afternoon Starting at 2 P. M.
Evening Shows at 7 and 9 P. M.
Admission . . . 50c Children . . . 25c
Don't Wait— GO NOW!
ALPHIOM CARLTON
Alphiom Carlton, who had been a resident of Elgin 49 years, died at his home last night at the conclusion of a long illness. The body is at the Rodgers and Zimmerman chapel here pending funeral arrangements.
The deceased was born Dec. 23, 1875 in Minnesota and was 51 years 10 months and 8 days of age at the time of death. He moved to Elgin when only 11 years of age. Mr. Carlton leaves a widow and several children, besides other relatives.

STAR TODAY and WEDNESDAY
Adolphe Menjou
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LEGIONNAIRES! You saw and took Paris by storm! Here's a man who took it—single-handed!
The story of a gentleman of Paris who loved not too wisely but too many ladies! Laughs, Love—and just enough drama.
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