Local News In Brief

Here From Imnaha—
Mrs. J. F. Loftus, of Imnaha, is registered at the Foley.

Home From Portland—
Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Tribe have returned to their home here after a business trip to Portland.

Here From Imbler—
C. C. Conrad was a business visitor in this city today from his home at Imbler.

In City Today—
R. R. Hudson, of Imbler, was a business visitor in La Grande today.

Klamath Falls Visitor—
Mrs. S. U. Van Orden and baby, of Klamath Falls, passed through here this morning en route to Pocatello.

Left Yesterday—
C. Wilson, accompanied by his daughters-in-law, Mrs. William Wilson, left yesterday by auto for Portland, Salem and other Willamette valley points.

Home From Wallowa County—
Dr. W. E. Thistlewaite returned to his home here last evening from Wallowa county, where he spent a week testing cattle for tuberculosis.

Home From Portland—
Bert Hollister returned home yesterday from Portland where he spent a week or so in the interest of B. of L. E. business.

Motometer Stolen—
Vern Ainsworth, of 1025 Y avenue, reported to the police that the motometer was stolen from his car yesterday.

Arrest Two—
Glen E. Johnson and Harry Deverall were arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct Saturday night, according to the police. Trial is scheduled for tonight in municipal court.

Armory Drill Tuesday—
Capt. W. A. Bean, of Company E, 186th Infantry, Oregon national guard, announces that armory drill will be held tomorrow night, beginning at 7 o'clock in Eagles hall, instead of this evening. He urges that all members of the company attend.

Home to Baker—
Paul Pollman, banker and prominent business man of Baker, passed through here this morning on his way home from Portland where he has been for the past week attending the Pacific International stock show.

Visited Relatives—
Mrs. C. A. Pilche and granddaughter, Bernice Vaughn, of Ogden, Utah, left this morning for their home after stopping here over Sunday at the George Lyman home.

Returns to Pendleton—
Mrs. W. S. Essary and children, Junior and Geraldine, returned this morning to Pendleton after visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mathis and with Mr. Essary who is employed here.

Visited at Pendleton—
Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. A. B. Turner spent Saturday in Pendleton visiting Mrs. Neal Baker, of Wallowa, who is ill in the hospital there. Her condition is reported to be much improved.

Return From Stock Show—
Armand Perkins and daughter, little Miss Phyllis, of Haines, passed through here this morning on their way home after spending the past week in Portland attending the Pacific International. Mr. Perkins is a stockman of Haines and another Oregonian who rarely misses the stock show. Basing his opinion upon past shows Mr. Perkins declared this morning that the stock displayed this year was on the whole superior in quality to any previous year. Miss Phyllis visited at the home of her sister while in Portland.

Pioneer Here—
Fifty years ago, in '77, J. A. Pennelle, pioneer miner, came into the Grande Ronde valley and the then little village of La Grande. Yesterday Mr. Pennelle again came into the Grande Ronde valley but this time it is the city of La Grande. Mr. Pennelle is probably one of the earliest of the rapidly dwindling pioneers of the valley. He made his mode about La Grande for many years but for the last 15 years has resided in California. Mr. Pennelle marvels at the changes which 50 years have wrought in the Grande Ronde valley. "Why, when I came in here La Grande wasn't much more than a wheatfield," he declares. Mr. Pennelle will visit with old acquaintances in and about La Grande while here. With him are T. H. Aldridge, and E. M. McCully, also of California. Mr. Aldridge plans to take a trip to Idaho where he will visit a brother before returning to California.

At Imbler Today—
Mrs. J. A. Brown is spending the day at Imbler visiting friends.

Alicel Man Here—
Frank Miller, of Alicel, transacted business here today.

Here From Union—
Miss Audrey DeLap, of Union, was a La Grande visitor Saturday.

Here From Summerville—
Mrs. D. J. Choate and children, of Summerville, spent Saturday in La Grande.

Union Visitor—
Miss Viola Coburn, of Union, was a La Grande visitor during the weekend.

Here From Kamela—
Mr. and Mrs. P. E. McCoury and daughter, of Kamela, were visitors in La Grande Saturday.

School Teacher Here—
Miss Lucy Jay, of Joseph, visited in this city Saturday. Miss Jay is teaching school at Joseph.

Here From Imbler—
Mrs. Dave Osborne and daughter, Bonnie, of Imbler, shopped in this city Saturday.

Goes to Elgin—
Mrs. W. H. Russell went to Elgin this morning for a short visit with her daughter.

Home From The Dalles—
Miss Virginia Perry returned to Island City this morning after spending a few days in The Dalles.

Attorney in Enterprise—
Attorney R. J. Green went to Enterprise today where he tried a case.

In Spokane—
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bohnenkamp Sr., left Friday by car for Spokane where they will spend a week or so visiting.

License Issued—
A marriage license was issued Saturday to Eron Bickford and Armin A. Hug, both of La Grande.

Caller in City—
John Dean, of Cove, was a business caller at the county courthouse this morning.

Third Rank Tonight—
The work in the third rank in the Knights of Pythias is to be given tonight, it was announced this morning.

Teacher Here—
Miss Elsie Yeck, who is teaching school at North Powder spent the weekend here visiting relatives and friends.

Visited Family—
Irvin Gregory returned this morning to North Powder after spending Sunday here with his family.

Visited Son—
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McDonough, of Boise, visited here Sunday with Mr. McDonough's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDonough.

Visited Parents—
Roy Charboneau has returned to Yakima, where he has been working for some time, after spending the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Charboneau.

Returns From Portland—
F. L. Meyers returned this morning from a short business trip to Portland. Mr. Meyers attended the Pacific International Livestock show while in Portland.

Home From Portland—
J. L. MacPherson returned home this morning on train No. 24 from Portland where he spent several days transacting business and attending the Pacific International stock show.

Judge Trying Cases—
Circuit Judge J. W. Knowles with Court Reporter H. B. Hanna went to Enterprise today where Judge Knowles will hear two cases. The fall term of court will be opened at Enterprise next Monday.

Brownton Appointed—
Wesley Brownton, University of Washington sophomore of La Grande, has been appointed chairman of the program committee for the annual sophomore dance. The dance is to be Nov. 11 and will be in the form of a military hop, carrying out the Armistice day idea.

Visiting Schools—
County School Superintendent E. A. Sayre spent the day visiting county schools, calling this morning at the Mt. Glen school and this afternoon at the Moss Chapel and Iowa schools.

Home From Convention—
Mr. and Mrs. J. McGhean, Mrs. C. P. Waldroff, Mrs. Boyd Pidcock, and Mrs. Denny, returned home Sunday night from Portland where Mrs. McGhean, Mrs. Waldroff, Mrs. Pidcock and Mrs. Denny attended the state convention of the B. of R. T. auxiliary.

Leaving for Illinois—
Miss Elizabeth Payton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Payton, will leave tonight for Mattoon, Ill., where she will visit for some time with her grandmother, Mrs. Payton's mother. Miss Payton has been employed for about two years in the office department of the telephone company.

Had Tonsils Out—
Miss Frances Mae Furgason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Furgason, underwent a tonsil operation Saturday. Her condition is reported to be good. She is staying at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Leona Mulholland, here for a few days, when she will be taken home to Ladd Canyon.

Home From Portland—
J. E. Mills and sons, Allen and Lloyd, and Alfred and Herbert Blokland returned to their homes yesterday from Portland, where they attended the Pacific International Livestock show. The Mills family lives at Cove and the Blokland boys live near Island City. The carload of club stock exhibited at the show is expected to arrive here sometime tonight.

Two Dogs Killed—
Canine tragedies and near-tragedies have been heavy in an Adams avenue neighborhood of the city in the last week or so. About a week ago Mr. and Mrs. Chris Miller at 1510 Adams lost their pet, "Bob" when he was killed by an automobile. A few days later the hunting dog of Al Andrews living at 1516 Adams met with a near-tragedy when he was accidentally shot by a passing hunter. However Mr. Andrews administered "first aid" and his valued setter is now well on the way to recovery. A third, and a fatal accident occurred last Thursday when a young English setter, "Bird" belonging to Mr. and Mrs. M. Alpert, at 1520 Adams avenue was killed by an automobile.

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SPLIT SEASON IN COAST BASEBALL

Directors Adopt New Plan for 1928 in San Francisco, Vote 6-2

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7 (AP)—Directors of the Pacific coast baseball league meeting in their annual session here today adopted a split season to be put into effect next year.

Each season will be of 13 weeks, with one additional week split. Winners of the first season will meet the champions of the second season for the pennant in the 27th week.

This is the first time in the history of class AA baseball that a split season has been adopted.

The vote was 6 to 2, President W. H. McCarthy of the San Francisco Missions, swinging to the side of the split season proponents after considerable discussion. The San Francisco Seals and the Oakland club held out against adoption of the proposed plan.

The season will open April 3. The entire playing schedule has not yet been drawn up. Today's meeting adjourned until Jan. 16.

Portland Woman Killed in Wreck

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 7. (AP)—Mrs. May Leland, 54, wife of Lester M. Leland, proprietor of the Leland Drug company, was killed Saturday night when struck by an auto as she was walking on Sandy boulevard. Her body was identified yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Leland came to Portland from Ashland, Ore., in 1903. Albert Haggeman, 35, driver of the car, was arrested charged with reckless driving.

Lillian Stricker, 20, her sister Esther, 18, and Jack Morrow, suffered serious injuries yesterday when Morrow's car was struck at a street intersection by another car. The driver of the other car disappeared after throwing two bottles of moonshine under a bush. The bottles were found by officers.

Numerous minor traffic accidents were reported over Sunday.

ENTERTAIN EDITORS

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 7 (AP)—The publisher and a special writer from each of the Portland and Salem newspapers will be guests of the state board of control at a luncheon at the state penitentiary Tuesday noon. The flax industry at the prison will be inspected following the luncheon. Wives of several of the newspapermen will be present.

BAKERY EXPLOSION

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 7 (AP)—Explosion of a large gas heated oven at the Bur-Grand Bakery today injured W. F. Momberg, proprietor, blew a yawning hole in the ceiling of the bakery building and crashed four large plate glass windows.

EAST OREGON SCOUT TOTAL IS UP TO 430

(Continued from Page One)

the Kiwanis club in Baker on scouting. Tonight a scout master's training school will begin in Baker to continue every Monday night for six weeks.

Hike Thursday

Thursday evening the boy scouts of La Grande will go on a hike, of which Leslie White, scout master of the Christian church troop, has charge. On Armistice day the boy scouts will take part in the parade, which is sponsored by the La Grande American Legion post.

A court of honor has been scheduled for Nov. 15, and will take place here.

'Ape Man' Still Avoiding Police; Chases 3 Girls

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 7. (AP)—With at least 10 complaints from frightened women in Sellwood and Holgate moorage districts against an "ape man," a fantastically bent and animalism human whom police chased to no avail Saturday night, a determined hunt was under way today.

Sighted, described and chased last week by Chris Johnson, caretaker at Holgate moorage, after the "apparition" had chased several women residents, complaints took a more definite form when three night operators going off duty at 10 p. m. at the Sellwood telephone exchange, told of being chased.

Indescribable yells came from the object of their fright, the girls told company officials today and officials in turn advised police. The ugly "beast man" waited in the shadows for the girls to leave the exchange and went through peculiar gyrations, and chased them to Holgate and Milwaukie streets, where he slunk from the arc lights.

EUROPE COMING BACK, KLEIN SAYS

(Continued from Page 1)

(with annual earnings of $78,000,000), on the business of retailers who serve the needs of all the wage earners, and, finally, on the investment returns of the owners of Oregon's 1900 industrial establishments.

"When we consider Oregon's industrial plants, humming with up-to-date machinery, and the efficient, scientific basis on which her agriculture is conducted, it is difficult to believe the legend that the toss of a cent decided whether the the town which is now her chief city would be called Portland or Boston, each of the two New England pioneers who first settled it having loyally voted in favor of the name of his own home town. It is a far cry from that day to this, when Oregon is at the forefront in the lumber industry, when she is producing increasingly large quantities of fruit and grain and when her chief city is the leading Pacific export center for wheat and wool, and the most important live stock market on the coast.

The Lumber Industry

"The economic recovery of Europe affects all our industries keenly, and is particularly important to our lumber trades.

"The comparatively small region west of the Cascade mountains, in the States of Oregon and Washington, it has been estimated, contains nearly a third of the standing timber of the United States. Easy logging, the closeness of deep water, and the fine quality of the soft woods of this region make the business of producing and selling lumber a particularly favorable and profitable occupation. In 1926 the two states of Oregon and Washington cut some twelve billion feet of lumber (the greatest annual production for both states in their history), Oregon's share being four and a half billion. Against this cut of twelve billion feet in the two states of Oregon and Washington, the entire United States produced some 32,000,000,000 feet, exporting two and one-third billion, but importing, at the same time, one and four-fifths billion feet — mostly from Canada, some from Mexico, and a little from Europe.

Largest Timber Ctand

"The producing region under consideration contains the world's largest remaining stand of softwood timber. In view of this fact, it would seem that the coast of our Pacific northwest would be playing a large and increasing part in supplying the world's need for construction lumber. That might be assumed. The fact is, however, that a number of European countries, dependent upon second growth or rather new timber, are today in a position to satisfy their needs almost completely in spite of the handicaps under which they are working, and to export substantial quantities. Europe's forest industries are efficient concerns and have been so for centuries. As a matter of fact, their resources are not depleted. Why is this? Why is it that European forest industries are prospering and developing in spite of the fact that they are dependent upon man-grown timber, while we in this country, working in conjunction with nature in a generous mood, have difficulty at times in making both ends meet?

The Answer

"The answer is that the European lumber industry practices a closer utilization of raw material. Europeans are securing a 70 to 80 per cent utilization of their timber, as compared with a 25 to 45 per cent utilization in the most important lumber centers in this country. We find it necessary to spread our operations over a wide area and constantly move them from district to district, while European forests are operated on a permanent basis and, since their areas are smaller, their logging costs are materially less. Moreover, in the more advanced European countries, the lumber mills are the nucleus of a network of kindred industries dealing with closely coordinated by-products, such as pulp, paper, charcoal and wood chemicals. The prosperity of the European forest industries in the main is based on reforestation on a scientific basis and a closer utilization of all the economic possibilities to be found in the tree. Forestation and reforestation insure a practically permanent supply of raw materials which, in turn permits of a more systematic development of the industries and a stabilization of general industrial conditions.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 7 (AP)—Anker Paulson Henningsen head of the Henningsen Produce company with offices in a majority of the principal coast cities, died today at his home here. He was 53 years old.

HUNTS FOR WIFE

(NEA, Washington Bureau)
The Rev. Dascomb Forbush, of Canadaigua, N. Y., (below), personally directed a search about Washington, D. C., for his wife, Anna (above). She disappeared there while they were en route to a vacation in Florida.

COMMITS SUICIDE

NEWBURG, Ore., Nov. 7 (AP)—Henry Morris, for 15 years secretary of the local chamber of commerce, committed suicide in his office about midnight last night by sending a bullet into his brain. He had been in poor health for some time it is said. He left a note with directions for his funeral. He is survived by an adopted daughter, Pauline Morris.

FLUNK RULE ADOPTED

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 7 (AP)—Wide adoption of the "automatic flunking rule" by institutions of higher education in the west was reported today at the convention of the Pacific coast association of collegiate registrars.

C. E. Corbin, registrar of the College of the Pacific, said that the rule had been adopted with certain variation, and that it had been found necessary under present conditions.

THIEVES STEAL SUITING

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 7 (AP)—Thieves who last night broke into the Frank Nasck department store at Albany, Ore., may have come to Portland, advices received by Portland police officials from Albany state.

The burglars escaped with 35 bolts of suiting material valued at about $1000.

NARROW ESCAPE

PENDLETON, Ore. Nov. 7 (AP)—Frank Chatas, local restaurant man, had a narrow escape from death yesterday morning when his car left the highway west of Pendleton and turned over several times down a steep embankment. The roof of the car saved him from possible fatal injury. He suffered an injured shoulder and painful cuts and bruises. Slippery pavement caused the accident.

FLOOD WATER RECEDING IN NEW ENGLAND

(Continued from Page One)

tered river course would reveal further bodies.

A report from the remote Lamoille river valley, the first to come from there told of seven deaths and it was believed in Burlington that there would be many more.

Bolton led all Vermont places with 32 fatalities in the town and vicinity.

Waterbury had 21 while Barre was next with seven known dead and a reported possibility that the figure might reach 20.

Duxbury and North Duxbury were said to have lost 12 persons each but reports from there were unauthenticated.

Despite the magnitude of the blow however, Vermont and its sister states were making valiant efforts to retrieve their losses without outside aid.

TWIN TOWNS SUFFER

WATERBURY, Vt., Nov. 7 (AP)—The little twin communities of Duxbury and North Duxbury were in critical need today. Their 200 or more inhabitants having been without food for nearly three days and because of their isolation, overlooked in the rescue work.

All means of reaching the outside world was cut off when the bridge across the Winooski river was carried away on the first day of the flood.

Only yesterday persons in the outskirts of Waterbury noticed men waving their coats on the other shore. The stream is fully 200-feet wide and of treacherous swiftness but with megaphones the plight of the residents of the little communities, largely the families of workers in the talc mines, was learned.

Rescue Work Begins

Rescue work was begun at once. With much difficulty a light line was floated across the river, a heavier one was pulled over and with that a steel cable was stretched from one side to the other. Lloyd Squire, assitant editor of the Waterbury Record, volunteered to make the perilous crossing and hand over hand he swung himself above the swirling waters. He reached the Duxbury shore, ascertained actual conditions and needs, and then swung back, carrying with him one end of a light rope. Provisions were secured from Red Cross headquaters, hung in pails over the steel cable and pulled across the Duxbury with the light rope.

"Squire said he had been told that the dead numbered a dozen in Duxbury and North Duxbury each and that scores were seriously suffering from hunger. What food there had been in the little community had largely been washed away by the flood that destroyed the majority of the homes.

HOUSES BURNING

ST. ALBANS, Vt., Nov. 7, (AP)—A number of the houses in the town of Cambridge, 20 miles east of here, were reported to be in flames at noon today by travelers arriving here at 1 o'clock. Cambridge was one of the hardest hit towns in the Lamoille river valley during the flood. Help is being sent from here.

LANDSLIDE, FIRE CAUSE LOSS

LUDLOW, Vt., Nov. 7 (AP)—(By wireless from the Associated Press, Massachusetts Institute of Technology flood radio station)—Fire which broke out early today threatened for a time to finish the work of destruction left undone by the rising flood waters. Fanned by a high wind the fire swept through a building on the river front and sparks were scattered about the town. The flames finally were put under control with water pumped from the river.

The story of a great landslide at Cavendish where eight houses were overwhelmed was told here today. The residents of the houses fled to safety before their homes were swept away and are now being cared for by the Red Cross and the Salvation Army.

At Mount Holly, on the railroad between Ludlow and Rutland, 35 passengers on a railroad train narrowly escaped with their lives when the floods swept down on the railroad tracks.

The locomotive engineer had just halted his train on a piece of rising ground when the rising waters struck the road, cutting away the rails both in front and from behind. The passengers sought safety in farm houses that escaped the torrent and finally made their way out, bringing the story of their escape to Ludlow.

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CRAMMED FULL OF LOVE, LAUGHS, SURPRISE AND ADVENTURE!
A Cosmopolitan Production
and the Comedy
Anne Cornwall
"SCARED PINK"
III
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
JOHN GILBERT in
TWELVE MILES OUT
The inside of what takes place outside the twelve mile limit.
Gilbert's greatest role since "The Big Parade"