

Local News In Brief

Here From Hot Lake—

Mrs. Arthur French, of Hot Lake, stopped in La Grande today.

Shopped Here Today—

Mrs. Guy Cummins, of Elgin, shopped in La Grande this morning.

Went to Baker—

Marion Headley went to Baker this morning on a day's business trip.

To Visit Here—

Mrs. Perry Lynch arrived here this morning from Portland to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Short.

Here on Business—

Mr. Pearson, former citizen of La Grande but now of Portland, was a business visitor here yesterday.

Mother Will Visit Here—

Mrs. Edith Price, of Corvallis, arrived here today for a two-week visit with her son, Ray Price, owner of The Tiffin.

Returns to Baker—

Mrs. P. A. Birkett returned to her home in Baker this morning after a day's business visit in La Grande.

Has Broken Hip—

Orin Gray, who fell and broke his hip nearly a week ago, is reported to be getting along nicely. He is at the home of his sister, Mrs. W. L. Devine.

Home From Eugene—

Miss Wilma Gaskill arrived here this morning on train No. 24 to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gaskill, of near Imbler. Miss Gaskill is a freshman at the University of Oregon.

Home From Eugene—

Hilford Brown arrived here this morning from Eugene where he is a freshman at the university. He will spend the holiday season with his parents.

Home From University—

George Anderson arrived home this morning on train No. 24 to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson Sr. Mr. Anderson is a freshman at the University of Oregon.

To Visit Parents—

Miss Orva McPetridge, of Enterprise, passed through here this morning on her way home for the Christmas holidays. Miss McPetridge is a student at the Monmouth Normal.

Returns to Enterprise—

After visiting here with friends and relatives for about two weeks, Mrs. D. J. Shublette returned home this morning on the new branchline gas-electric car. She was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Earl Stiel, and at the C. C. Roswell home, during her visit here.

Recovering—

Norma Roth Snodgrass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Snodgrass, who underwent an appendix operation Wednesday at the Grande Ronde hospital, is reported as recovering rapidly.

False Alarm—

The changing of the fire bell about one o'clock this morning, which caused some confusion and panic among the sleepers, is believed to have been due to the wind. No fire boxes had been pulled.

Weather Warmer—

The mercury in La Grande reached a maximum of 41 above yesterday, the warmest in about 10 days. The coldest last night was 28 above and this morning the temperature was well above freezing point.

Home From East—

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Renshaw, of Walla Walla, and Mrs. Renshaw's mother, Mrs. A. P. Wilson, of Imbler, arrived home on train No. 17 this morning from a month's visit in the midwest. They visited in Iowa, Missouri and Kansas, including the cities of Des Moines, St. Paul, St. Louis, St. Paul, Kan. They formerly made their homes in that part of the United States. Mr. and Mrs. Renshaw and Mrs. Wilson report unusually mild weather during their stay and voiced surprise this morning at the amount of snow in Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Renshaw will visit here for a short time with her sister, Mrs. Fred Fox, of Union, and her brother, Mr. Renshaw, before returning to Walla Walla.

Block's Fitting Cases at Clint's For Xmas

In all sizes.

Here today for your selection.

See Them in Our Windows.

CLINT'S CLOTHIERY
"THE STORE WITH A CONSCIENCE"

O-W. BOWLERS IN SYSTEM TOURNEY

La Grande's Five-Man Team Has Chance for Railroad Honors

The bowling team of the local Union Pacific Athletic association was successful Sunday in its first game of an elimination contest among the O-W. teams to decide the team which will represent the O-W. in the Union Pacific system championship tournament. La Grande's five-man team defeated Walla Walla Sunday, La Grande scoring 3807 points and Walla Walla 3756.

The Portland team will come here next Sunday, Dec. 18, for a contest with the La Grande team. The game will be played at the Club bowling alley.

C. C. Howard, with 298, had the highest score in the contest last Sunday. The teams and the players' averages follow: La Grande, C. C. Howard, 123 4-5; C. W. Cook, 143 4-5; E. Yeske, 147 3-5; W. R. Porter, 129 5-5; R. V. Ainsworth, 157; Walla Walla, A. Smith, 178 2-5; A. Bastron, 169; L. Boyd, 131 4-5; J. J. Hergert, 162; Walla Walla took La Grande's low score each game as the fifth.

BRANCH LINE TRAIN PUFFS FINAL SNORT

(Continued from Page One)

of engines and A. W. Leffel, to be replaced by a temporary engine. The bridge of ties across the river and the engine right into Walla Walla county. That bespoke the determination and grit of the pioneer railroader of the west. Many railroads in La Grande today helped on the construction and were early operators on the old branch line. Some of these have retired and some have gone on to the last great road. Two of these are the late Jake Gulling, and O. W. "Dad" Moon, two to whom the real honors as first operators on the branch line are conceded. Mr. Gulling as conductor served for a long period of time and Mr. Moon as engineer was known along the branch line for a number of years.

The engineering task was a considerable feat and the great test, time, has proved its quality. The old branchline train ended its career yesterday with a clean slide. Never has there been even a mildly disastrous accident on the branchline, say railroaders. Heavier steel, from 75 to 90 pound, and considerable ballasting, have been improvements made since the building.

Railroaders today related the fact that the branchline train, a few months after the branchline train entered Walla Walla, the track was completed the train went into Joseph. This was in 1908. A huge picnic, for which two excursion trains were run, was held at Walla Walla Lake, and was attended by folk from Baker, Union and Walla Walla counties.

Today was a proud moment for Fred H. Schilke, a railroader who came here with the railroad in '81. After 42 years of service with the O-W, Mr. Schilke is still hale and in good health. For the past six years he has been at the throttle of the branchline train. Today, though his old train was gone, Mr. Schilke was there at the helm of the gas-electric. "Yes, I've watched La Grande grow up," smiled the pioneer engineer, this morning, and he said it with a tone of pride. "I hope to spend a good many more years with the O-W, and I'm proud of the new car," he said. Mr. Schilke will be accompanied by Mr. Kelly of the Electro-Motive company, for a few weeks, in becoming adjusted to the replacement of the steam engine. The new car is running on the same schedule as the old branchline and pulled out this morning for the first time with Mr. Schilke at the helm, to be greeted by citizens along the branchline. At 11 a. m. he has been a railroader here for 22 years; is conductor as he was on the branchline, and Joe Galvin is brakeman.

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Governor To Face Seventh Charge

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 16 (AP)—Eleven witnesses testified today before an investigating committee of the state house of representatives which has announced that it is contemplating bringing a seventh impeachment charge, that of moral turpitude, against Governor Henry J. Johnston.

Barred from his chamber in the capital by national guardsmen, the committee met in a downtown hotel room.

LINDBERGH WILL VISIT CENTRAL AMERICA NATIONS

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him before he flew away to other parts of Latin America.

During the course of his stay several public ceremonies will be held in the big athletic stadium, seating 20,000 persons, and in other enclosures so that all may see the aviator. He has expressed his willingness to fly over the city to gratify the public's interest. For the first time in its history, the Mexican congress held a "solemn session" for a private citizen, when Lindbergh was received in the chamber of deputies. This was the highest honor congress could pay him as such a session is called rarely and only for the most important government officials.

Lindbergh is not a private citizen, but an "ambassador of good will to the Mexican people," the

deputies decided by formal vote. He was therefore entitled to receive highest honors.

During the session, cheers for a president of the United States were heard, probably for the first time. The deputies gave "vivas" for President Coolidge, Lindbergh and Dwight W. Morrow, American ambassadors.

Given Gold Medal

The flier was presented with a gold medal by Dr. Alejandro Cervantes, president of the chamber of deputies. On one side was the Mexican coat of arms, on the other was inscribed: "To Lindbergh from the Mexican chamber of deputies in behalf of the congress of Mexico and in order to express our admiration for his noble feat and glorious mission."

Lindbergh stood on the rostrum beside the president and bowed in appreciation as deputies and spectators cheered. Then addressing the assembly, he said:

"I am thankful for all these distinctions which are being given to me in Mexico. I have not enough words to thank you for this."

A banquet followed at which toast were proposed to President Coolidge, Ambassador Morrow and Col. Lindbergh.

May Attend Bullfight

Much interest attached to whether Col. Lindbergh will attend a bull fight on Sunday, the day all the biggest bull fights are held in Mexico City.

Telegraphic protests have been received at the American embassy addressed both to Lindbergh and Ambassador Morrow from organizations in the United States including societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals against Col. Lindbergh's going to a bull fight. Excelsior, recalling the old adage, "When in Rome do as the Romans do," thinks the American flier may follow that principle and see a bull fight Sunday notwithstanding the protests.

No final decision has been announced. If Col. Lindbergh does not go to a bull fight he will not be in a position of having declined an invitation of having offended anybody.

While the Mexican officials who are arranging for the colonel's entertainment have considered taking him to a bull fight Sunday, no formal invitation has been issued and consequently it will be possible for the American flier gracefully to avoid going if that should be decided to be the best course.

COMMUNISTS ROUNDED UP BY ORIENTALS

(Continued from Page 1)

broke into the soviet consulate Wednesday afternoon it is reported they found that the consul general had left his colleagues to whatever fate the gods might have in store for them and had departed from Canton.

"Russians and Chinese, men and women, every one on the premises from the vice consul down to the clerks, were forced to accompany the soldiers to the bureau of public safety. It was a mad procession that marched along dusty roads where once the same individuals had ridden in state, honored as advisors, teachers and assistants to the high officials of the Kwantung government. Their arms were now pinned behind them, a line of soldiers flanking either side.

"Some say at least one of the former consular staff has been executed, but official confirmation is lacking."

Bolsheviks Paraded

The news adds: "Arrivals from Canton state that ten supposed Russian bolsheviks were paraded around the town; placarded on their shoulders were the details of their crimes. The public was invited to do with them as they pleased. In consequence many a helpless prisoner was slashed with pen knives and spat upon as they group tramped their sorrowful way towards execution.

"An unconfirmed report was that the soviet consul general (at Canton) was seized and that his execution took place Tuesday. It was further reported that the vice-consul was arrested at the post office and was included among the Russians shot.

"The city of Canton is in a deplorable state. Corpses of at least 200 persons are scattered throughout the city. Many blocks and buildings have been entirely burned out.

"The cleaning out of the roads has been carried out ruthlessly."

MORE DEATHS

LONDON, Dec. 16 (AP)—A dispatch to the Evening News from Hongkong says that during a raid on the soviet consulate in Canton two women members of the staff were shot and killed while resisting arrest.

Later information from Canton says that eight Russians were known to have been executed, including probably the Russian vice consul.

POLICE MEET CRIME KING OF CHICAGO

(Continued from Page One)

when the police at Joliet had temporary clutches on him.

He is a myth because he is seldom seen, seldom heard from the press. Because he seems to be a genuine embodiment of all that an ambitious gangster might want to be—and a reality because he is one of the most powerful men in Chicago.

"Scarface" Al is king of Chicago's underworld. To many, many people his word is law. He can pass death sentences, issue revolvers, make or destroy promises, and his command is obeyed without a second's delay. Many an oriental king has had less power than this swartzy giant.

ing city has tossed up to such a position of sinister eminence?

He got his nickname from two diagonal scars on his left cheek, and his start in life from the fact that he knew how to use an automatic pistol. Both characteristics, he says, were acquired in France where he served with the famous "Lost Battalion." The Scarface is proud of his war record.

Like most other prominent Americans, Capone worked his way up from the bottom, and can attribute his success to hard toil and singleness of purpose.

Capone came upon the Chicago scene shortly after the war, when the roving bands of gangland were just beginning to develop from groups of ordinary stick-up men into rich syndicates of rum-running, beer barons.

Make Big Fortunes

Big fortunes were being made by the gangs. Beer cost \$3 a barrel to make, and sold to saloons for \$50 a barrel. Each gang had its own territory, and to infringe on the sales area of a rival clique meant bloody war.

John Torrio and Dean O'Banion, who perpetuated the grand career of crime behind the plate glass window of a florist's shop, were leaders of the chief rival gangs. Torrio, always a target for hostile bullets, wanted a bodyguard. Capone, hands with a gun, got the job.

The changes of gangland fortune soon brought death to O'Banion, shot down amid his flowers. Torrio shortly thereafter found Chicago too hot for him. The police weren't bothering him, but enemy gangsters were; so he went to Europe, and Capone succeeded him.

Capone soon made a city-wide reputation for utter ruthlessness; yet without he won gangland's respect as a square shooter, after his fashion. He lived in the popular rowdy suburb of Cicero, and built up a powerful machine. But one Hymie Weiss, who had succeeded the defunct O'Banion, dared to challenge his authority.

Capone's men ambushed Hymie and shot at him. Hymie, escaping, called on Capone personally, and there was talk of a truce. Hymie agreed to a truce on condition that Capone would put the two men who had shot at him "in a spot" where Hymie's gunmen could kill them and avenge the death.

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insult to their leader, Capone scorned to betray his men, and the war went on.

A Hot Fusillade

Weiss led eleven touring cars, each with a machine gun in the back seat, out to Cicero. They drove around the Hawthorn Inn, where Capone lived, and peppered it with as severe a fusillade as any strong point in France ever received. Capone, safe behind steel shutter, waited until the uproar had ceased, and then beckoned his lieutenants. A few days later Hymie Weiss died with half a hundred machine gun slugs in his body.

Then began Capone's period of luxuriance, now in its fullest flower. He moved through Chicago like a miasmic breath from the underworld, laughing at the police, bringing saloons, gambling houses, dance halls and other haunts of vice under his thumb. Few of his rivals ever saw him; yet all knew the penalty that awaited for the man who dared to defy him. Such a man would be walking along a downtown street in broad daylight, suspecting no harm, an automobile would draw up alongside, a machine gun would begin its metallic rat-tat-tat, and Capone would have one less enemy.

Once the federal prohibition forces indicted Capone. Shortly afterward the government's two leading witnesses were found shot to death. The police seemed utterly unable to touch him. Time and again, when some victim of gangland's wars in found shot, the police with one accord say, "Capone!" But they never pin him down.

At times, when gangland's wars have grown too violent, the police seek to arbitrate what they cannot quell; on one occasion Capone and

Good Remedy for Bad Cough

"A hard, persistent, wearying cough kept me awake for several nights, and when my druggist recommended Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, I was eager to try it. In less than two days, my cough was entirely gone," says this satisfied user from Nebraska. No opiates, no chloroform, a really valuable remedy for coughs, colds, throat and bronchial irritations. Accept no substitute for Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. Get the genuine. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

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