

Local News in Brief

Mrs. Jacobson Ill.—Mrs. E. Jacobson is still ill at her home on Greenwood street.

From Cour d'Alene.—C. H. Olson, of Cour d'Alene, Ida., is at the Foley hotel.

Here From Tacoma.—Mrs. Georgia Baker, of Tacoma, was in La Grande yesterday on business.

Stopped at Inn.—E. E. Snyder, of Enterprise, was a business visitor here yesterday. Mr. Snyder stopped at the Sacajawea Inn.

Motion Day at Courthouse.—Today was a regular motion day at the courthouse. Judge J. W. Knowles presided at the session.

In Portland.—Mrs. M. E. Robbins is spending a week's vacation in Portland.

Ellensburg Doctor Here.—Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson, of Ellensburg, Wash., registered at the Foley yesterday while they stopped in La Grande.

Supreme Bench Candidate Here.—Judge L. H. McMahon, circuit judge from Salem, and at present a candidate for the supreme bench of Oregon, is visiting La Grande citizens today.

Goes to Portland.—Fred Burgess left on train No. 17 this morning for Portland where he will spend several days on business.

Fruit Man Here.—A. O. Prensse, of Walla Walla, is in La Grande for a few days on business. Mr. Prensse is a fruit man. He is at the Foley.

Goes to Walla Walla.—Ada Rose Marsh went to Walla Walla this morning on train No. 17 for a weekend business visit. She will return Monday.

Here on Business.—William L. Loomis, factory representative from the Duco company, is here this weekend on special business. Mr. Loomis is at the Foley hotel.

Mr. Greenleaf Here.—John Greenleaf, of Pendleton, is spending a day or so in La Grande on business.

Visiting in Portland.—Mrs. Jerry G. Kimbrell, is spending a week or so visiting in Portland. She is expected home about the first of next week.

Here From North Powder.—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jacobs, whose home is at North Powder, where Mr. Jacobs is in the lumber business, were business visitors in this city yesterday.

Returns to California.—Mrs. Frank Birch has returned to her home in San Francisco, after an extended visit in La Grande with her sister, Mrs. Jerry G. Kimbrell, at 2041 First street.

Is Visiting Sister.—Mrs. E. L. Peters, of Pocatello, Ida., is visiting here for about two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Vernon Fogg, at the Grande Ronde apartment.

Painting Being Done.—Painting and kalsomining work has been under way for the past week or so at the office of the Home Independent Telephone company. Today the front of the building bore "wet paint" signs.

Visiting Sister.—Mrs. Alfred Anderson arrived in La Grande on train No. 17 this morning from Carey, Ida., to visit with her sister, Mrs. Milton Packer, at the Price home on Cedar street. Mrs. Anderson will be here for several weeks.

Returns Home.—Horace J. Nelson, office manager for the Grande Ronde Lumber company, returned home yesterday from a business trip to Pondera.

Stops at Inn.—Mrs. Adeline N. Packard, district deputy of the W. B. A., spent yesterday in La Grande in the interests of her work. Mrs. Packard stopped at the Sacajawea Inn.

Visiting Here.—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vert, of Portland, are visiting in La Grande at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Robertson. Mr. and Mrs. Vert have been visiting at Walla Walla, Wash., and at Pendleton. They plan to return to their home in Portland from here Sunday.

Visiting in Victoria.—Mrs. Adolph Newlin is visiting in Victoria, B. C., with her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Newlin accompanied Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bohlen on a trip to Seattle, where they were called by the death of Mrs. L. A. McAllister.

Unlabeled Operation.—B. A. Benham underwent a major operation this morning at the

Boy Scout Head En Route Today To Eastern Home

"Tell every boy scout in La Grande hello for me," requested James E. West, executive head of the Boy Scouts of America, this morning when, with Mrs. West he enjoyed a walk on the La Grande platform as train No. 24 stopped. The national head of the huge organization is returning after attending the national convention in San Francisco and visiting in coast cities. Mr. West professed keen interest in the work of the Eastern Oregon council and extended congratulations to the local scouts. "I'm mighty sorry that I didn't arrange to meet Mr. Scott when I went through La Grande, but I won't realize that the train would stop more than a minute," he said.

He was glad and eager to discuss the growth of scout work—in which one easily sees that he has a "heart and soul interest."

When told that La Grande had an Eagle scout, Virgil Koehne, he expressed his pleasure, and went on to say that in 1927 a total of 5700 boys became Eagle scouts, a great increase over the total in 1926. "One fourth of the total number of eagle scouts in America received the honor in 1927," he said. "Then there has been a 26 per cent increase in the number of merit badges awarded."

Mr. West believes that the 18th year of scouting was by far the greatest ever—and that the annual convention in San Francisco, the first meet ever held in the west, was a fine one.

The western scenery was graciously praised by Mr. and Mrs. West. A sprig of Oregon lilacs, worn by Mrs. West, betrayed her interest in flowers.

BREMEN CREW EN ROUTE TO WASHINGTON

(Continued from Page 1)

perfect landing on its skills. Newspapersmen and photographers, many of whom had been waiting for the Bremen crew, swarmed about them, firing questions and taking photographs. Four planes with motors warmed took the air within a few minutes of the relief plane's arrival carrying pictures to Montreal for shipment to New York.

Kisses the Baron

Among the first to greet the Bremen crew was Mrs. Herta Junker who rushed up to Baron Gunther von Huenefeld, planted a kiss on his cheek and welcomed him in German.

Others to welcome the German-Irish crew included Ludwig Kempff, German consul-general for Canada, J. Schroeder, of the North German Lloyd, Clarence D. Chamberlin, New York to Germany floor and "Duke" Schiller, Canadian pilot who brought the first relief plane to Greenly island.

Major Pitman, with a cheerful grin and clad in his Irish free state uniform over which he wore a red coat, was the first to step from the plane, followed by Captain Koehl and Baron Huenefeld in their German home uniforms.

An official greeting to the trans-Atlantic fliers was extended by Abbey Svard of the Parish of Malabar, who read an address of welcome in French.

To this Baron von Huenefeld replied in the same language.

"May God bless the beautiful country of Canada and its people," Baron von Huenefeld said. "The Bremen would be left on its improvised scaffolding on Greenly island until spring when a break up of the ice in Belle Isle straits would permit it to be brought out by steamer."

The baron said he and his comrades as a tribute to Bennett would take to Washington flags of Germany, the Irish Free State, the United States, the North German Lloyd and the Hamburg-American line which the Bremen had brought from Ireland.

"We had intended to show them at our first reception on this side," he said, "but now we want to present them to our dear comrades. Though only Major Pitman knew him, Captain Koehl and I had not met him, we felt before we go to any reception, before we participate in any rejoicing, that may come, it is our task to pay him honor."

New York Pays Tribute Today To Dead Airman

NEW YORK, Apr. 27 (AP)—New York saluted in reverent tribute today as Floyd Bennett came by home on his way to a grave in historic Arlington cemetery at Washington.

In less than three hours from the time of the arrival of the body from Quebec to the departure of the funeral train for Washington, official New York, the army and navy and thousands of citizens extended to Bennett a hero's farewell on a day which had been reserved for triumphant welcome to the men he had tried to rescue from isolation on lonely Greenly island.

In a flag draped coffin the body left Pennsylvania Terminal at 10:25 a. m. for the journey to Washington for burial near the grave of Admiral Peary who in a ship years ago preceded Bennett and Commander Richard E. Byrd in their historic flight to the north pole.

Behind him he left a city in mourning. Flags that had flown in tribute to the German-Irish crew of the trans-Atlantic plane Bremen stirred slowly in the slight breeze of early day as if to match the spirit cast by the half starved national colors on municipal buildings and the skyscrapers of the metropolis.

The aviator's body arrived at the grand central terminal at 7:50 a. m. and under escort of military, naval and police details was taken to the 71st Regiment armory in Lower Park avenue where it lay in state for more than an hour while thousands filed slowly by.

While WEAF and associated radio stations carried the cere-

Insurance Firms File New Rates With Commission

SALEM, Ore., Apr. 27 (AP)—Charles A. Lee, state insurance commissioner, in a letter to J. A. Venable, Portland attorney declared that fire insurance companies filing rate deviations with the Oregon insurance department are either starting a rate war or the Oregon insurance rating bureau is improperly applying rates to certain classes of insurance. State laws are prohibited by law. Some deviations have been approved tentatively by Lee.

Lee said that Venable represents nearly all the rating bureau companies. The reductions filed by the companies pertain mainly to business property.

Lee has notified James McCune, proprietor of the rating bureau, that his bureau will be examined by the department as soon as convenient.

KILLED IN WRECK

PALO ALTO, Cal., Apr. 27 (AP)—Maurice McNab was killed, and a companion, John Bohm, slightly injured, when an automobile driven by McNab crashed into a telephone pole on the highway at Mayfield early today. McNab who was 21 years old was the son of John L. McNab, a San Francisco attorney living here.

Prisoner Lonely In County Jail

It isn't often, in the history of the Union county jail, that a prisoner has a chance to do a solo act. But right now, that's the case for there's a "one and only" involuntary guest under the supervision of Sheriff Jesse Brecheaze. When Rufus Keefe was sentenced to the penitentiary and then paroled earlier this week, he left a lone prisoner. "Once before this year, for a short time, a similar 'shortage' occurred, but it is unusual, officers say."

DISBARMENT IS REQUESTED FOR SENATOR

(Continued from Page 1)

senator, has been denounced by Thomas Mannix, an attorney, as a "Mannix" in his complaint to the grievance committee of Oregon bar association, accuses Joseph of attempting to intimidate the state supreme court in giving its decision in the E. Henry Wemmer case.

The Mannix complaint asserts that Joseph served as attorney for defendants in the Wemmer case and was paid for his counsel in procuring the will and "because of these personal interests, he (Joseph) commenced a series of personal attacks on one of the members of the supreme court, namely John L. Rand."

Mannix avows that Joseph issued malicious statements against Justice Rand and that they were published in the Telegram. Mannix asserts that Joseph's attack on Justice Rand led people to lose confidence in wisdom and integrity of the court. It had been asserted that Justice Rand was interested in property held jointly by parties interested in the Wemmer holdings. After the disclosures, Justice Rand withdrew from the Wemmer case.

COMPSTON 14 UP ON WALTER HAGEN

(Continued from Page 1)

fifth. Compston took the short third hole with a birdie two.

Hagen picked up at the fifth after delaying into the rough and playing his second shot into a bunker at the edge of the green, he made a fine recovery from the bunker, but missed the putt. Compston's second was ten feet from the pin.

Weather Excellent

Fine weather with only a slight wind prevailed for the match.

At the ninth Compston was five up.

The cards for the first nine holes:

Compston 142 531 343—32
Hagen 543 555 344—28

Hagen played without the brilliant dash and lightning spirit which the British golfer had expected of him. He only began to show a flash of the golf which was expected near the end of the round.

Compston's putt was unobtainable. His 67 was within a stroke of Sandy Herd's course record of 66.

Compston's Golf Dazzling

Compston by dazzling golf raced to a five hole lead over Hagen in the outward journey of the first round. The American played 12 holes before he could win one of them and then took some more, the fifteen holes and eighteen, before he could win a hole.

Compston outclassed Hagen in all the phases of the game on the outward journey and smothered his opponent with a flock of five birdies, holding putts from all corners of the green. He added two birdies on the homeward journey but Hagen had recovered and steady par figures with one birdie let him chop down his opponent's lead.

Second Round 9

The cards for the second round nine holes:

Compston 243 624 454—55—67
Hagen 343 543 455—34—72

Hagen steadily lost ground during the early part of the afternoon round and was seven down at the twenty-second hole.

At the first hole of the afternoon round, he and the Englishman halved for four, then Compston took three holes in a row, clanking up a 4-2-4 to Hagen's 5-3-5. Compston's 2 at the 160-yard 21st was his third of the day. Hagen half topped his iron approach and also topped his chip at the twentieth and then missed a yard putt to lose the twenty-second.

Hagen won only one hole of the nine, the eighth, where he was down in four to five for Compston. The British player won four holes and four were halved.

Card for Second 18

Cards for the first nine holes of the second 18:

Compston 342 454 454—36
Hagen 455 455 445—39

Hagen kept slipping and by the time the 32nd hole was reached Compston was 10 up.

The British golfer scored his fourth 2 of the day at the short 28th and followed it by a birdie 3 at the 280 yard 29th, making him nine up. Hagen then braced and the 30th was halved in three, but was bunkered near the green on the 31st and took a five to Compston's par four.

Two rounds of devastating golf put Hagen in almost hopeless position. Never has a London golfing gallery seen an American star of Hagen's caliber in such helpless straits as Hagen was all day long before the futility game displayed by Compston.

Two rounds of 67 and 66 on a par course, with 12 birdies included in Compston's score, made Hagen's golf seem really worse than it really was.

Hagen came home in one over

Obituary

MARY WOLFE

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Wolfe, who passed away here Monday, is being held at Walla Walla this afternoon with Snodgrass and Zimmerman in charge. Mrs. Wolfe was 67 years old and was the mother of Mrs. Tom Peach, formerly of this city, but now makes her home in California. The deceased made her home at Walla Walla, coming here some time ago for medical treatment.

ARCADÉ TODAY — SATURDAY

WALLACE BEERY RAYMOND HATTON

Partners in Crime

Now they're in gangland—

They've got thrills and romance and, above all—laughs. Their romance is short-lived, their thrills reach one high peak but their laughter—that just keeps going.

Oswald, the Lucky Rabbit

Paramount News

STAR TODAY And SATURDAY

Warner Bros. presents The wonder Dog

RINTINTIN IN "A RACE FOR LIFE"

With VIRGINIA BROWNE FAIRE CARROLL NYE BOBBY GORDON

Based on the story by Charles R. Condon—Directed by Ross Lederman

Wonder Dog Saves Jockey's Life on Race Track!

Thrills! Thrills! Thrills!!!

Comedy—"Rah! Rah! Rexiel!"

SUNDAY—Harold Lloyd in "Grandma's Boy"

We Buy For Less We Sell for Less

Women's Spring Footwear

NEWEST, SMARTEST IN SLIPPERS FOR SPRING—PRICED VERY LOW

A Sensational Hit "KIKI"

Men's Oxfords and Dress Shoes

Bals and Bluchers

Kids and calf, tan and black

\$3.95 — \$4.95 — \$5.45

Women's Patent Slippers

Something new and hot off the bat! It's an Anklette. It's a tie. It's IT!—In stock today.

\$4.95

Work Shoes

Solid all-leather smart shoes—that will stand the wear—

\$1.95 — \$2.45 — \$2.95

Exceptional values in full stock leather, moccasin and plain toes, leather and combination soles—

\$2.85 — \$3.45 — \$3.95

Splendid wearing shoes

\$3.95 — \$4.95

Style-Perfect Footwear

Remember—We always sell better shoes for less money every day of the year—and we stand back of every pair regardless of the price.

NEW YORK STORE

Destroyers of High Prices 1216 Adams Ave.

HARDEMAN HATS For Spring

In the newest shades and latest styles

\$4.95 to \$9.85

HATS OF QUALITY

LINT'S CLOTHIER

"THE STORE WITH A CONSCIENCE"