

Local News In Brief

Union Visitor—A. C. Hess, of Union, was a visitor here today. He is the father of Attorney Henry Hess.
Leaving for Illinois—Mrs. Marjorie Francis will leave Saturday night for her former home in Illinois where she will spend several weeks visiting.
Brotherhood Meets—The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers No. 362 held a regular business meeting yesterday afternoon at the K. of P. hall.
Home from Portland—Mrs. B. B. Morgan has returned from Portland where she visited with her daughter, Miss Edna Maguire for a week or so.
Here on Business—J. P. Campbell, equipment engineer for the state highway department, is in La Grande for a few days in the interests of his position, transacting business at the division office.
Stopped Here—John C. Watson, of the Blythe-Walker bond company, stopped in La Grande yesterday on his way to Yellowstone. Mr. Watson makes Portland his home.
Goes to Baker—Jesse Rosenbaum, of the Rosenbaum Electric company, is in Baker today on business. Harry Kennedy is with him, doing installation work for Prigidaire.
Home from School—Miss Wilma Gaskill returned home last evening on train No. 18 from the University of Oregon where she has completed her freshman year. Miss Gaskill visited a week in Portland with her sister before returning home.
Goes to Spokane—Jack Kincaid has gone to Spokane where he will spend several weeks of his summer vacation visiting with his grandmother. Jack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Kincaid and is sophomore in the high school here.
Mrs. Snyder Better—The many friends of Mrs. T. J. Snyder will be extremely glad to hear that she is greatly improved. Mrs. Snyder was seriously ill last week. She is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Gower at 1303 N. avenue.
Eastern News Received—Mrs. W. O. Douglas, formerly Mildred Kiddle, and her husband, who has been teaching law in Columbia university, New York, have moved to New Haven, Conn., where J. Douglas has accepted a position on the Yale law faculty, according to reports received by La Grande friends of Mrs. Douglas.
Visiting Relatives—Miss Val' Jene Tuttle and her brother, Howard, of Aberdeen, Wash., and Miss Polly Brown, of Seattle, are visiting here for a few weeks with Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Moore. Miss Tuttle and Miss Brown are formerly sisters at the University of Washington and Mr. Tuttle is a high school student in Aberdeen.
Goes to Salt Lake City—Miss DeLores Pearson left this morning for Salt Lake City where she will join her mother, Mrs. J. J. Pearson, on a visit in Utah. Mrs. Pearson was called to Salt Lake about a week ago by a death in the family. Mrs. Pearson is accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. M. Larson, and children who left to make their home at Logan.
Home from Telp—Colon R. Eberhard returned on train No. 24 this morning from a 10-day business trip to Portland. The democratic delegates to the national convention were on the train and Mr. Eberhard enjoyed chats with some of the "enemy's camp." Mr. Eberhard is republican nominee for state senator from this district.
Return to Tacoma—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelton, of Tacoma, left for their home yesterday after visiting here for several days. They were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Moore at their home on Walnut street. Mrs. Kelton and Mrs. Moore are sisters. They also visited at Imbler with Mrs. Kelton's mother, Mrs. Jeannette Tuttle. Their daughter, Jean, who came here with them, remained at Imbler for a visit with her grandmother.
Pastor of the First Christian church in Salem. They are attending the state convention of Christian churches at Turner.
Union Man in Portland—M. S. Levy, who owns the Union hotel at Union, which was managed for several years by "Patsy" Clark, now at the Seward, is in the city and registered at the Imperial. M. C. Dickinson, who had the Hotel Oregon and the Teton, is also at the Imperial. Mr. Dickinson was one of the early good roads boosters in Oregon and he drove a car through mud until he was convinced, before most people, that what Oregon needed more than anything else was a system of good roads, and in those days "Dick" did not even visualize hard surface pavements on broad highways, and the best he prayed for was a macadamized road. —Portland Oregonian.
Lakes Course—J. E. DeBols, who lives across the continent, way down in Lake, Miss., didn't realize that a fine place the West really was—until Tuesday. But on Tuesday, this section of the United States advanced several steps in his estimation. And the reason was—his discovery of the La Grande country club course. "I never dreamed that I'd find such a beautiful course out here as you have, and I had a very pleasant game," the Southerner declared, in expressing generous praise of the comparatively new La Grande course. Mr. DeBols is on his way to the Wallawalla lake country and declares that if he could just take the course with him he knows he will have an ideal stay up there. He stopped at the Sacajawea while here and had a hearty praise for the hotel as well.
Cases Set—The motions and demurrers which are to be heard in motion day tomorrow follow: Mattie Hibberd vs. C. H. Hibberd, with Green & Hess for the plaintiff and Cochran & Eberhard for the defense; A. J. Snyder vs. W. S. Exell, R. J. Kitchen and Green & Hess for the plaintiff and L. Denham and Cochran & Eberhard for the defense; The National Tank & Pipe company vs. Julius Fisher, L. Denham for plaintiff and John Hodgins for defense; George Chandler vs. city of Elgin, L. Denham for plaintiff and Jesse Crum for defense; McKinnis vs. McKinnis, J. D. Slater for plaintiff and E. R. Ringo for defense; H. H. Weatherpoon vs. Karl Stackland, L. Denham and E. R. Ringo for plaintiff and John Hodgins for defense. Some of the cases are concerned with cost bills.
The Formal Luncheon Party—Green and White Pineapple Pyramids Powdered Sugar Green Cherry Broiled Spring Chicken Parsley Butter New potatoes with Peas Buttered French Beans Potatoes Dressing Casserole Green Gelatin Mold on Artichoke Bottom White Mayonnaise Open Sandwiches Pistachio Parfait Decorated Coconut Cubes Nuts Coffee Candy (Preferred Stock) Broiled Chicken Clean. Split young broiler down the back and through breast bones. Brush over with salad oil. Season. Place on rack of broiling pan. Broil at 500 F. for 25 minutes, turning frequently. Serve with parsley butter. White Mayonnaise 1 egg white 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon mustard 1 cup salad oil 2 tablespoon lemon juice Add salt to egg white. Beat until eggs are stiff. Add mustard. Add salad oil a tablespoonful at a time. Beat well after each addition of oil. Add lemon juice. Beat well. Coconut Cubes Cut loaf or layer filled cake in cubes. Frost with white 7 minute frosting. Roll slices or each cake in shredded coconut. Decorate top of cakes with flower made by cutting leaves of little gum drops. Pistachio Parfait 1/3 cup sugar 1/4 cup water 2 egg whites 1/2 cup chopped pistachio nuts 1 cup Blue M. cream 1 1/2 teaspoon Burnett's vanilla Green coloring 1/2 teaspoon Burnett's almond extract. Boil sugar and water until syrup spins a thread. Beat egg whites stiff. Pour syrup slowly over egg whites, and beat until light and fluffy. Chill. Stir occasionally. Whip cream. Add vanilla. Fold in egg mixture. Freeze in refrigerator pan or in mold in ice and salt. Nut Cakes 2 eggs 1/2 cup molasses 1/2 cup sugar 1 cup Federation flour 1 teaspoon K-C baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon oil 1/2 cup chopped walnuts Beat eggs, add molasses and su-

MRS. McLEAN'S CLASS GROWS MUCH LARGER

(Continued from Page 1) hostess. Emphasized Point This host point she emphasized particularly, going into details to show how much was left to the diplomacy of the hostess in avoiding accidents, breaches in conversation, and making the affair go off smoothly and pleasantly. It is better, she said, not to attempt more than a two-course dinner if one has no help in the kitchen, because it will be hard to manage three courses and perform the entertaining duties. While she told of these things she prepared an excellent dinner, both courses of which were passed about for inspection, by the pages. Mrs. McLean advocates serving the main course from one large attractively arranged and savory platter. The host's share in the success of the dinner was not neglected, and many a husband would have profited had he come to the school yesterday. There's plenty of opportunity for "conspiracy" between the hostess and host in making their dinners successful little affairs, she declared. Details Discussed Such details of table service as should be served first, discussed clearly and carefully by Mrs. McLean. "When in doubt do the common sense thing," Mrs. McLean advised and declared that this axiom applied to every step of entertaining. Common sense is the keynote of all table etiquette today, she believes. Mrs. McLean encouraged housewives to learn to plan menus to include dishes that could be prepared ahead of time to avoid last-minute confusion and to leave a minute to fix John's dress shirt that has been in the same place for the last 10 years. F. B. Appleby, publisher of the school, again opened the session, making additional announcements concerning the coming contest, the results of which will be announced tomorrow. Increasing interest in the contest was manifest yesterday. A formal luncheon party was demonstrated this afternoon. Following are the menus used in today's cooking school session by Mrs. McLean.

Teacher Joins U. of O.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene—Thomas H. Gentle, prominent Oregon educator and for many years head of the Monmouth Normal school, has been appointed to the staff of the University of Oregon and will teach education under the extension service. Prof. Gentle will have a roving assignment, teaching classes at Salem, Portland and Astoria. The appointment of Dr. Gentle is regarded as one of the most important made to the university staff this year, due to his prominence in educational circles and his recognized proficiency as a teacher.

PADLOCKS DRIVE NIGHT LIFE OUT

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago's night life is being driven outside the city limits. Prohibition enforcement efforts have left open in the city only a few of the more imposing nocturnal rendezvous, but as lights have blinked out under the seal of injunctions, roadhouses and chicken dinner farms have sprung up in greater numbers in suburban places. Twelve of the city's best known night clubs have been closed since July 15, 1927, and federal proceedings are pending against five more. More than 300 other places have been padlocked by the government during the same period—beer flats, soft drink stands, pool rooms and restaurants that had violated the prohibition laws. Cases are pending against 475 more. And since last January more than 125 roadhouses have opened in Cook county outside Chicago, according to authorities. Observation, or "hip pocket" evidence has been used successfully by federal officials in padlocking Chicago resorts. A night club is held guilty where patrons bring their own liquor and mix it with beverages and ice furnished by the club. The violation where the act is observed by a dry agent is alleged under the section of the Volstead act which forbids the keeping of liquor on the premises, explain George E. Q. Johnson, United States district attorney, and Edgar H. Elder, assistant. The latter has directed the proceedings. Moulin Rouge, Friar's Inn and Al Tierney's Town Club, all in the downtown district, first felt the weight of the padlock because patrons may leverage a kick from hip pocket flask. The circuit court of appeals upheld the padlocking and the supreme court of the United States declined to review the litigation. In only two other states— Iowa and Wisconsin—had the observation evidence been used. Strengthened by the supreme court's action, the hands of the mob became more active. 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