

Local News In Brief

Go to Portland—Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Clinger are in Portland on a business and pleasure trip.
Troop Will Swim—The swim team of the L. D. S. church will go to Pine Cone tonight for a swim.
Here from Pendleton—Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pigg, of Pendleton, stopped at the Sacajawea Inn yesterday.
Here from Denver—Mrs. L. M. Davidson and D. C. Davidson, of Denver, were in La Grande visitors yesterday.
Here from Salem—Mr. and Mrs. H. O. White, of Salem, are guests at the Sacajawea.
Auxiliary to Meet—The Ladies auxiliary to the B. of E. T. will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock at Eagles hall.
Cabin Yesterday—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bohnekamp spent the weekend at their cabin at Wallowa lake having as their guests Mrs. Emma Grady and Mrs. F. S. Ivanhoe.
Stop at Hotel—Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Wright and daughter, of Mountain Home, Ida., were guests Sunday at the Sacajawea Inn.
Don't Miss—Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Blohm, of Washburn, N. J., arrived here yesterday from Boise. They stopped overnight at the Sacajawea and went on this morning to Portland.
Fish Couple Here—Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Clark, of Mandi, Utah, were among those who spent the weekend at the Sacajawea.
Goes to Wonderland—Mr. and Mrs. Basil Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Pilek and Mr. Pilek's father and mother went to Wallowa lake for a picnic yesterday.
Stop at Hotel—Harry S. Hamilton, district superintendent of Methodist Episcopal church, of Boise, stopped yesterday at the La Grande hotel on his way to Wallowa Lake for the Epworth League institute.
Home from Portland—Mrs. J. H. Cummings and son, Bertina, arrived home Saturday morning after spending the last week visiting with friends in Portland.
Attending Convention—Mr. and Mrs. George H. Currey left Saturday for Portland and Victoria, B. C., where they are attending the Northwest county convention. Mr. Currey is president of the La Grande board. George Richardson also left Saturday for the convention.
Visiting from Rathdrum—Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Hart of Rathdrum, Idaho, are visiting in La Grande with Mr. Hart's sisters, Mrs. Frank Beechler and Mrs. Julia B. Metzler. Another sister, Mrs. G. W. Phelps, of Pendleton, and daughter, Margaret, were here for a visit over the weekend.
Miss Gramman Still Ahead—The contestants in the Eagles bathing beauty race all made a large increase on their points over the weekend, beginning this week in practically the same standing as last. Ratings today follow: Gladys Braum, 2201; Leona Waldorf, 1729; Marian Storzback, 625; Marie Rose Ambrose, 200; Della Chapp, 25.
Return Home Today—Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bowen returned today from a seven week sojourn in most of the eastern states including New York and Connecticut. They expect to stay here until fall. Mr. and Mrs. Bowen make their home at the La Grande hotel. They report a very interesting and pleasant trip.
Visiting Here—Mr. and Mrs. George Hubbard and daughter, Frances, and son, George Jr., are visiting for a few days with Mrs. A. S. Anderson and daughter, Hulda, at their home on Adams avenue. The Hubbards make their home in Olympia, Wash., and are en route to Salt Lake City, Utah. They are making the trip there over the Old Oregon Trail and expect to return via the southern route.

Here from Portland—W. D. Long, of Portland, is here on business for a few days. He is also visiting at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry Gibson. Mr. Long was a former U-W shop employe here.
Leave for Home—Mr. and Mrs. Lea left yesterday by car for their home in Los Angeles after visiting for the last few days in La Grande with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Lea at their home on Adams avenue.
Home from Idaho—Mr. and Mrs. T. Grace returned home Friday from Boise, Ida., where they spent a vacation trip visiting relatives.
At Lake Yesterday—Mr. and Mrs. Hal Bohnekamp and son, Billy, and daughter, Mary, were guests at Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Richardson at their Wallowa Lake cabin yesterday.
Are in Tacoma—Mr. and Mrs. Lynne Bohnekamp are spending several days in Tacoma where they went for the furniture market. They will stop at Yakima and other points.
Is Recovering—Mrs. Harriet R. McDonald who has been ill at the Hot Lake sanatorium, is improving and will probably be home within a few days.
Home from Portland—Mr. William M. Peare and her daughter, Kathleen, returned home on train No. 24 this morning from Portland, where they have been visiting for more than a month.
On Fishing Trip—Clyde Hoop, cashier at the O-W freight house, Mrs. Hoop, A. C. James, in charge of the O-W stores here, and Mrs. James left this morning for a two week vacation and fishing trip up and around the Minam lake country. They will be met by Mr. and Mrs. George Tilton, of Lostine, who are going along with the party. An enjoyable trip is expected.
In Tia Juana—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zurbick returned yesterday from an interesting vacation trip to California. A feature of their motor trip was a day spent at picturesque Tia Juana, Mex. Mr. and Mrs. Zurbick went to California on the Pacific highway, returning on the Redwood. They visited at Long Beach, San Diego, Monterey, Del Monte, San Francisco, Los Angeles and other cities, stopping at Portland before returning home. Mr. Zurbick is assistant cashier at the La Grande National bank.
Anglers Tell of Cloudburst—Fishers on Big Sheep and the Innaha in Wallowa county Sunday were disappointed to find these two streams very muddy, owing to a cloudburst at the headwaters Friday night, it is said. Oils Palmer, Walter Bean and Farrell Murphy made the trip to Big Sheep at Huffman's ranch Saturday evening and turned back to fish the lakes on the South Fork, C. N. Palmer, Karl Lynch and son, Ray crossed the sheep at what is known as the pole bridge fairly well up on the headwaters and report the bridge washed out, although a force of men had it replaced by Saturday evening, and they were able to cross and continue on to the Innaha and Duck lake. In the vicinity of the camping place on Big Sheep a cloudburst at the headwaters of the pools because of log jams for years past the channel is swept clean and resembles a big ditch 40 or 40 feet across and eight feet deep. Laborers on the bridge reported that hundreds of trout were killed and laying along the banks of the stream. Boulder the size of a (top) or were rolled down stream with logs and smaller rocks, especially where there was considerable fall, hence the destruction of the fish. The Innaha was not so bad, as the full force of the cloudburst was on the headwaters of the sheep, but side eddies of the stream where the water had stood were covered with about an inch of red mud, and while this stream had cleared so that fish could be taken it will be several days before it clears up. Fishing on the Big Sheep will be poor this year owing to the destruction of so many trout here.

Tunney, King of Fighters, Talks of Shelley, Keats

By Captain Bernard Rickatson-Hart (Staff Correspondent of Reuters, Ltd.) (British News Agency) SPECULATOR, N. Y., July 16 (AP)—When Tunney managed to get Gene Tunney alone for a few minutes he seemed more inclined to discuss the latest books than his great battles. Gene was quite frank about matters. He limits his time in the boxing game to get what he can out of it and then retire and devote himself to travel, reading and study. As a type he must be a phenomenon in the history of pugilism. A man with the body of a Spartan athlete and with the mind of the Athenian of the days of Pericles with the same worship of self-restraint and the same intense desire for knowledge. He said he liked the regime of hard training for his own sake but that he would be glad when all the excitement and publicity was over. There was no trace of affectation about him. Speaking in a quiet, pleasant voice, Gene told Reuters of his love for the English poets and essays. He admitted he was only a beginner and often found them difficult to understand. Nevertheless they were a source of abiding pleasure to him. His Favorites He said Shelley, Keats, Lamb and Hazlitt were his favorites. Among living writers George Bernard Shaw. He especially liked the prefaces to Shaw's works and he thought they should be collected into a book. He is reading at his camp, Shaw's "The Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism and Capitalism." Tunney expressed a most keen desire to meet G. B. S. when he goes to Europe later in the summer with Thornton Wilder, the author. After Tunney's trainer had huddled the champion to bed Reuters Tunney who had come all the way from Seattle to be with Tunney while he trains. The artist said he and Tunney never discussed boxing or the coming fight with Tom Heeney. Tunney Sensitive "He was simply there as a companion to Tunney on his walks," the artist asserted. He talked to him about literature and art and read to him as Gene fished. He revealed that Tunney's love for the finer things of life was genuine and sincere as apparently was his liking for good books. He declared Tunney had a mind and views of his own and that one of the reasons for his unpopularity with some people was because he was unwilling to make any concessions to the popular conception of what a heavyweight champion should like and do. The artist said Tunney was very sensitive about his love for books as many American newspapers had sneered at him. The other day, for instance some newspaper photographers discovered Gene sitting on a rock reading a book of poetry. They asked him to pose and then inquired what book he was reading and Gene said "a railway time table."

NEW SERVICE INAUGURATED BY OBSERVER

(Continued from Page 1) printers, which also went into operation in the other Oregon cities on the day leased wire service, augments the news service more than 50 per cent and will give the readers of The Observer a much wider scope of state, national and international news daily. Complete news reports such as are available for the evening papers are included in the report, along with a heavier run of sports news, making it possible for The Observer to give readers of these two popular departments additional information. Of interest to readers of sports articles, it is now possible to get a more complete bulletinized report on the day's games in the major leagues as the report on the automatic printers does not end until three o'clock while the former report ended an hour earlier. Machines Amazing In many respects the automatic printers seem almost human. Several La Grande people inspected the devices today (which are pictured elsewhere in this issue) and were amazed at the operation and accuracy of the printers. Two printers are supplied in each office, one to run on alternate days. The one not in operation may be thrown in instantly in case of mechanical trouble on the other—a very rare occurrence. In addition, The Observer is protected trebly in case of wire trouble. Two wire loops are connected with the printer and if anything happens to one, the other may be plugged in. If something happens to both, it is possible to cut in an emergency loop extending up through Washington, Montana, then down through Utah and Idaho into La Grande via Baker. It would take an extraordinary disturbance, such as a major storm to disconnect La Grande with the world's happenings. The first news item from La Grande to go over the new printer circuit in Oregon was the story of Mrs. Charles Binger swimming Wallowa lake, which was wired to Portland and then printed on the printer and forwarded simultaneously in Medford, Grants Pass, Salem, Eugene, Klamath Falls, Portland, Pendleton and La Grande, the members of the day Associated Press wire service. Items sent from the various Oregon cities are immediately put on the circuit and in case that they are of unusual interest, they are flashed to all Western states and, if they are of national interest, are received by every Associated Press newspaper in the United States. The morning newspaper service in Oregon, including papers in Astoria, Eugene and Salem, also noted the printer, or teletype machine, today. A Mechanical Marvel The teletype machine is one of the marvels of a wonderful mechanical age. It is operated by means of electrical impulses sent over the wire from the sending machine to the receiving machine. These pulses are transmitted through perforated tape, as the tape goes through the sending apparatus the pulses put the receiving machine into operation. All the functions of a typewriter, including selection of letters, figures and other characters of the keyboard, shifting of the carriage and feeding of the paper are performed by these machines with accuracy of human intelligence. The Associated Press, in its never ceasing effort to give its members the very best possible service at all times has installed this automatic printer service in order to increase the speed and volume of the news report.

REPUBLICAN STATE RETURNS TO KING

(Continued from Page 1) system of proportional representation. Jugo Slavia in Turmoil Jugo Slavia, torn by racial feelings engendered by a shooting affair in parliament, is also talking about a change in its governmental form. There is an interim administration there, made up of professional men rather than politicians. They are to try to hold the state together until new elections. Meanwhile discussions of the future are waxing hot. The Croats, under the leadership of Stefan Raditch, have indicated that they would like "home rule" for their section of the kingdom, but under the general rule of King Alexander. Another proposal is for a monarchy, such as was Austria-Hungary before the world war with the Croats and Slovenes in one section and Serbs and Montenegrins in the other. Still a third plan would make the present realm a federated state, something like the German empire prior to November, 1918. Racial feeling blazed out also in Austria. The pride of the German section of the South Tyrol was hurt when the king of Italy unveiled a frontier war monument which is inscribed as marking the limit from which Italy had driven "the foreigner, his arts, language and customs." More than 100 mayors and deputies called on Chancellor Seipel at Vienna and protested but went away muttering when he said he could do nothing for them. Troubles in Spain Troubles are stirring in Spain but a strict censorship is keeping details locked within that kingdom. From the past against the regime of Primo de Rivera. With hundreds of arrests in the larger cities and a veiled intimation that safety of King Alfonso would be in jeopardy when he returns from England, the official statements from Madrid asserted that a few malcontents were trying to stir up trouble. Poland and Lithuania have again agreed to disagree about their frontiers. The latter proposed a treaty for resumption by diplomatic relations but specified that the city of Vilna now possessed by Poland but claimed as the true capital of Lithuania, should be considered "an area in dispute." Poland told the League of nations it could not even consider this treaty because it called into question possession of territory that had been confirmed to it by the league. Peru, Chile Agree A happier outcome of efforts to bring together two disputant nations was recorded in South Amer-

Start Funeral Trip To Mexico July 18

NEW YORK, July 16 (AP)—The body of Captain Emilio Carranza will be started on its journey to Mexico City Wednesday by one of the largest military funeral processions New York has ever seen. The coffin is to be borne through the streets on a gun-carriage draped with the Mexican and United States flags and followed by 10,000 soldiers marching in the head of muffled drums. Representatives of the diplomatic and consular corps and representatives of the nation, state and city are to follow. Leaving here at 3 p. m., Wednesday over the Pennsylvania system, the special funeral train will make no stops until it reaches Laredo, Tex., where it is expected at 5 p. m., Friday.

HUSBANDS, WIVES IN GOLF TOURNEY

(Continued from Page 1) cap tied him. Dr. Murphy, winner of the second flight, had a 29 with a handicap giving him a 32. Charles Hicks also shot a 39 and his 6 handicap gave him 33. Here again, Paul Meyers tied for second, shooting a gross 43. Players were, on the whole, shooting good golf yesterday, with the 39 scores of Charles Hicks and Dr. Murphy outstanding. Eighteen couples took part in the successful afternoon tournament which, it is believed, is the first of many women's events. The Results The results of the three different events follow: Mixed tournament, giving gross, handicap and net. Mr. and Mrs. Chase Bohnekamp, 55, 14, 41; Mrs. Harvey Day and Lawrence Bay, 58, 20, 38; Elizabeth Donnelly and P. L. Meyers, 52, 16, 26; Nell Gimmett and W. H. Reuter, 56, 14, 42; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Larson, 56, 20, 36; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lanzer, 54, 19, 35; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Lilly, 70, 22, 48; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Nelson, 50, 10, 40; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Perkins, 48, 9, 39; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Reynolds, 48, 13, 35; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ravenscroft, 75, 24, 51; Mrs. Herman Siegrist and Charles Hicks, 50, 13, 37; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spathe, 74, 25, 49; Dorothy Meyers and S. D. Crowe, 56, 17, 39; Anne Stange and A. J. Stange, 55, 7, 28. Most of the men golfers played in both flights of the morning event. Both scores are given in the following: Fred Kiddle, 51, 10, 41; F. L. Lilly, 50, 12 1/2, 37 1/2; T. Hill, 56, 13, 43; A. B. Hunter, 49, 13, 36; W. H. Reuter, 48, 11, 37 and 49, 11, 38; P. L. Meyers, 47, 12, 35; Mr. and Mrs. D. Crowe, 47, 8, 40, 5 1/2, 24 1/2 and 41, 5 1/2, 35 1/2; A. W. Nelson, 47, 8, 19, L. K. Kinzel, 51, 10, 41 and 49, 10, 39; A. J. Stange, 49, 11, 38 and 50, 11, 39; Chase Bohnekamp, 47, 7, 40 and 49, 11, 38; W. C. Perkins, 47, 56, 7, 43; Dr. F. Murphy, 47, 34; Charles Hicks, 41, 6, 35; Ed. Morris, 49, 10, 39 and 49, 19, 39; Bill Crowe, 52, 12 1/2, 42 1/2.

MAJOR PARTY FARM PLANKS INDEFINITE

(Continued from Page 1) At Kansas City, they battled for the fee as more effective than an appropriation direct from the treasury, feeling that charging back to the commodity benefited the cost of handling it held more assurance of continuing the system than appropriations which might have to be fought for in each congress. At Houston, any method of handling the surplus except by subsidy was indorsed. Farm spokesmen insisted that this was exactly what they had asked at Kansas City and some of them have declared since that the democratic plank meets all their requests. Both planks, nevertheless, are indefinite, as is indicated by the request of the Indiana farm bureau to both Hoover and Smith for a statement of their position on the farm question. Governor Smith has replied that he will call a conference of farm leaders to form the Indiana plank into a concrete measure for early action by congress. If he is elected, Secretary Hoover stated that he will deal at length with the farm question in his speech of acceptance of the nomination in August. In this it is expected he will elaborate upon his program to take an affirmative stand upon the farm problem which may advocate a system of control of title to farm crops in the hands of the ultimate seller much as the manufacturer holds title to his product until it gets into the hands of the jobber. The Oregon delegation at Kansas City created a great deal of interest by its solid vote against the minority farm plank in spite of the fact that its senior Senator McNary is co-author of the measure. Iowa split its vote 27 for the minority plank and 2 against it, the two negative votes coming from the district in which Hoover was born. Fred Kiddle of Idaho City, Hoover manager for Oregon and chairman of the Oregon delegation to the national convention, explained to the writer today that Oregon voted against the equalization fee plank because it knew Hoover was again it, feeling that its complete support of Hoover for president would be an endorsement of the fee. It is further true, Mr. Kiddle said, that the strongest farm organization in Oregon is the Grange, which has never favored the McNary-Haugen bill. The Grange indorsed the debenture plan instead. Similar Cause Much the same cause was re-

Tunney, King of Fighters, Talks of Shelley, Keats

ponsible for the two Iowa votes against the minority plank. The other twenty-seven delegates, coming from districts which strongly favored the bill and supported Lowden for president, stayed with the measure as a means of carrying out their instructions which were as binding upon them as the primary instructions of the Oregon delegation for Hoover. The farm bureau, strongly for the McNary-Haugen bill, is the leading Iowa farm organization. Senator McNary promptly signified his willingness to waive upon Secretary Hoover for a statement of his attitude toward the farm problem. Much the same stand was taken by Representative Dickenson of Iowa, who has been a leading advocate of the McNary-Haugen bill. Both men are known for his willingness to get started on the mechanics of controlling crop surpluses by getting through congress a bill which will become law. Taking the farm problem to the national conventions gave it a broader scope than the congressional arena has given it during the last seven years. The farm leadership at Kansas City was of a character too negative to make it as influential as it might have been. But it was conceded to be earnest and soundly presenting its claim. The two conventions willed the farm problem up to party organizations. The chief question now remaining in which can best convince agriculture that it not only has a method to meet the issue but has one which it will put into operation. A significant thing about the farm aspect of the campaign is that Senator Brookhart of Iowa, who has been the bad boy of the republican party for six years, came out almost as quickly as Senator McNary in support of Secretary Hoover as a presidential candidate anxious to tackle the farm question and get started on working out the problem as he would undertake an engineering or marketing problem. Senator Brookhart was never enthusiastic about the McNary-Haugen bill. He has not been a regular republican at any time he has been in the senate, although he was welcomed back into the fold two years ago when he won back his seat after having been unseated in contest. This contest followed his attacks upon President Coolidge and Vice President Dawes during the campaign of 1924 when Brookhart supported La Follette. Brookhart voted for the McNary-Haugen bill and to override the president's veto this spring. The positions taken by McNary and Brookhart are signs that the democratic party will not have a picnic in capitalizing the farm discontent. Cuba announces a head tax of \$3 on every person entering or leaving the country. In the case of some of those "wets" leaving Havana after a hard winter how is Cuba going to prove that a head is worth that much?

Obituary

FRED S. STANLEY Fred S. Stanley, who died at Boise, Oct. 14, was a resident of La Grande when he built and owned the Perry mill from 1887 to 1907. He is survived by his wife and three children. Funeral services will be tomorrow at Finleys in Portland.

H. K. CHARLTON

Henry Kewler Charlton was born in Iowa, Oct. 1, 1851 and died in La Grande July 12, 1928, aged 75 years nine months and 11 days. He crossed the plains with his parents in 1868. They drove a mule team and were three months on the journey. They camped over night on the present site of La Grande which at that time consisted of a few shanties in Old Town. They finally settled on a farm in Linn county. They were staunch members of the Baptist church at Providence. The old church so famous in pioneer days. In 1878—almost 50 years ago—he married Izora Starr and moved to Farmington, Wash. Thirty years ago the family moved to Athena, Ore., and have lived in La Grande and vicinity the last 25 years. The deceased is survived by his widow, one brother, C. M. Charlton, of Salmon; five sons, Starr, of Athena; James, Kyle, Denver, and Clyde, of La Grande; Otto, of Alberta, Can., and nine grandchildren.

Obituary

Quite a fuss has been made about Mary Pickford's cutting off those curls. But Mary's a big girl now and has that prize.

MRS. C. W. BINGNER IS THIRD WOMAN TO SWIM WALLOWA

(Continued from Page 1) particularly in consideration of the fact that she has not been swimming regularly for several years. Mrs. Binger has always been an ardent and accomplished swimmer and has on several occasions made long distance swims, once at Hayden lake. Mrs. Binger is the mother of two children. A vivid swimmer was apparently the only result of the swim and Mrs. Binger was "on the job" as usual at Joe's grocery this morning. She has been spending the past week at Wallowa Lake with her daughter, Janet, and Margaret Davies. Mr. Binger joined them yesterday. At one time during the swim a storm threatened and had it come up it would have made swimming very difficult. Fortunately it blew over.

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STAR Last Day

VIOLA DANA HOMESTRUCK

WE BUY FOR LESS WE SELL FOR LESS Women's Low Cuts

ARCADIA TODAY -- TUESDAY

NEW YORK STORE Destroyers of High Prices

Keep Cool During the Summer Months

WEDNESDAY Fanchon & Marco's "Bird Idea" Feature William Haines In The "Smart Set"

5 MORE DAYS OF CLINT'S July Clearance Sale Our Entire Stock Reduced SAVE NOW Sale Closes Saturday, July 21st CLINT'S CLOTHING THE STORE WITH A CONSCIENCE