

NORTH POWDER PERSONALS

NORTH POWDER, Ore. (Spec-
cia)—Mrs. J. H. Wilson and daughter,
Doris, returned from Portland
Saturday. Mrs. Wilson has been
under the doctor's care there for
several weeks.

Mrs. Rhoads of Payette, Idaho, is
visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. F. White.

A number of persons transacted
business in La Grande Tuesday,
among them being Mr. and Mrs.
L. H. Moore, Mrs. Harry Moulton,
Mrs. Frank Butwell, Mrs. Chris
Peterson, Mrs. Short and daughter,
of Clatsop Creek.

Mrs. Stella White motored to
Baker Tuesday.

Another big bunch of deer was
brought into town yesterday. Those
bagging a buck were the Chittim-
man boys, Robert Correll and Or-
val Miller.

Herman White got a nice deer
Sunday.

Ram Semperius is working on the
highway this side of Baker.

Jack Kilby purchased a Whippet
couch in La Grande Monday.

Clyde Dodson is still compelled
to use crutches.

Nellie Gillison, of Baker, is
visiting her mother, Mrs. Maxwell,
here. Miss Gillison leaves today
for Portland where she will attend
business college.

A Boston newspaper chronicles
the fact that Senator Arthur H.
Gould of Maine has recovered his
secret recipe for pea soup. We are
anxiously waiting to hear how both
major parties stand on the ques-
tion.

BEFORE MIDNIGHT

FRIDAY PROGRAMS

The National Broadcasting com-
pany program for Friday night fol-
lows: 5 to 7, Wright program;
7:30 to 8, politics; 8:30 to 9, Gen-
eral Independent; 9:30 to 10,
main music; 10 to 11, dance music.
KGO—Oakland (284.5m—780kc)
6, NBC; 7, druggists hour; 7:30,
NBC; 10 to 11, concert.

KFO—San Francisco (422.5m—
710kc) 5, music; 7, NBC; 8, string
quartet; 10 to 12, dance music.

KHQ—Spokane (379.2m—810
kc) 6, NBC; 7, dinner music; 7:30,
NBC.

KFBC—San Francisco (454.3m—
650kc) 6:30, varied program; 8,
and; 8, music; 9, dance music.

KYA—San Francisco (352.7m—
540kc) 6:15, program; 7, politics;
7:30, studio program; 8, music;
10 to 12, dance music.

KFOA—Seattle (447.5m—670kc)
6, travel service; 6:30, druggists
hour; 7:30, program; 8:30, enter-
tainment; 9:30, studio program;
10:30 to 12, KGW Hotel Ovis.

KFVR—Hollywood (361.2m—
830kc) 6, musical program; 7, or-

chestra; 8, variety program; 8:30,
music; 10, orchestra.

KPN—Long Beach (241.5m—
1240kc) 7, musical program; 8:30,
Broadway hour; 10:30 on, orchestra.

KGA—Spokane (256.7m—1150
kc) 6, dinner hour; 7 to 10, AM;
10 to 12, music.

KAT—Seattle (348.5m—860kc)
6:15, varied program; 8, dream
hour program; 8:30, string trio;
9, orchestra; 10 to 12, dance music.

KPI—Los Angeles (465.5m—440
kc) 6, NBC; 8, orchestra; 10, NBC.

KOMO—Seattle (289.1m—370
kc) 6, NBC; 8, musical program;
9:30, NBC.

KHJ—Los Angeles (459.5m—
750kc) 6:15, music; 7:30, happi-
ness program; 8, symphony; 10 to
12, dance music.

KOTN—Portland (318m—940kc)
6, concert; 6:30, piano organ; 7,
orchestra; 8, studio program; 10
to 11:30, dance music.

KGW—Portland (491m—610kc)
6, dance band; 7, NBC; 10:30 to
12, Hotel Ovis.

KEM—Portland (277.5m—1050
kc) 6, music; 7, dance music; 8:15,
studio program; 9, radio symphony;
10 to 12, dance music.

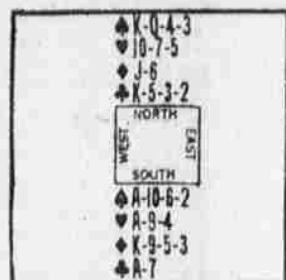
CHILDREN TRUTH ABROAD
LIVESTOCK (AP)—A shipment
of apples, pears, canned peaches,
canned tomatoes and peaches from
Chile has reached the British mar-
ket for a try-out sale. Local deal-
ers reported the fruit superior in
flavor and an attractive satisfac-
tory demand, although the large
size of the peaches made them some-
what unpopular.

Spore the switch and split the
terminal.

Bridge Pointers

By Milton C. Work

Today we have Deal O with three
questions.



South Declarer, contract No.
Trump. The adversaries have not
bid. West leads the Four of Clubs.
Dummy plays the Deuce, East the
Jack.

QUESTION No. 35. In which
win the trick?

QUESTION No. 34. When South
owns the lead, which Spade
should that hand lead?

QUESTION No. 35. In which
hand should Declarer win the sec-
ond round of Spades?

Answer Blank

22. The Answers

22. South should win the first
trick. The suit is still stopped in
Dummy and the adverse lead of
the lowest card has shown that it
is only a four-carter. There
would be no point in holding up the
Ace of Clubs, because East might
shift to Hearts—a suit in which
East may have five cards and
which the Declarer has stopped
only once.

24. South should lead the Deuce
of Spades, winning with the Queen
in Dummy.

25. South should lead the King
of Spades from Dummy. If the
adverse Spades be divided 2-2, it
does not matter how Declarer
handles his high Spades; but if the
adverse Spades be divided 4-1, De-
clarer's only chance to get four
tricks is to keep the Ace-Ten for
the third and fourth rounds, and
to find that East is the adversary
who holds four Spades.

Library Chats

By the Librarian

No one is too old to learn. Es-
pecially to learn the joy of read-
ing. If you are perfectly satisfied
with the knowledge you have to
run your business, or practice your
profession, why not read for pleas-
ure? You can get these books at
your public library.

"New Journeys to Old Asia"

Helen C. Candee

An important new addition to the
International Mind-Above. Starting
from Hong-Kong, Mrs. Candee and
Lucille Douglas, the artist, trav-
eled to Hainan, to Hanoi and
Hue, cities which seem with the
fascination of the Orient. They
sailed up the Red River, through
fantastic villages, into lit-
tle the exploited districts of great
China which Americans are just
beginning to visit.

"The Human Body"

Logan Clendenen

Full of valuable information be-
sides being decidedly readable.
"The treatment is refreshingly
frank and not a few medical ideas
of confiding patients are tumbled
off their pedestals."

"The Lyric South"

Clarence Hibbard

An anthology of recent poetry
from the south. Under the gen-
eral headings local color and leg-
endary, nature and the seasons,
people and portraits, the negro,
poems of childhood, the searching
spirit, are arranged poems by
southern poets of the present day.

"The South Africans"

Sarah C. Millin

The South Africans is like no
other book about a land or a peo-
ple. It has its foundation of his-
torical, economic, sociological fact;
it gives to geography and to cli-
mate the vast importance they
have for any commonwealth; but
all the time it is more than read-
able—it is absorbing.

"The Impatience of a Parson"

H. R. L. Sheppard

A well known Anglican vicar
makes a passionate plea for the
revitalizing of religion by a funda-
mental change in the structure and
spirit of the churches. An illu-
minating book.

MENUS

By Sister Mary

BREAKFAST—Whole wheat
cereal cooked with raisins, cream,
creamed spinach on toast, apple
sauce, cinnamon toast, milk, cof-
fee.

LUNCHEON—Tomatoes, filled
with eggs, prune bread, poor man's
pudding, milk, tea.

DINNER—Cream of mushroom
soup, croissants, chicken croquettes,
escaloped sweet potatoes and ap-
ples, lima beans, pumpkin pie,
milk, coffee.

A special menu is suggested for
this dinner menu because the meat
course is light. However, the
cream soup and pumpkin pie make
up for the light croquettes and
bring the meal into balance. Raw
carrot sticks and crisp celery could
be served to advantage.

Pumpkin Pie

One cup dried pumpkin, ½ cup
brown sugar, 1 tablespoon flour, ¼
teaspoon ginger, ¼ teaspoon cin-
namon, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 egg, 2
cups milk.

Dust: ½ cup flour, ¼ teaspoon
salt, ¼ teaspoon baking powder, 4
tablespoons lard, 2 tablespoons cold
water.

Mix and stir flour, salt and bak-
ing powder. Rub in lard with tip
of fingers or pastry blender. Add

water, cutting in with a knife.
Roll on a slightly floured molding
board into a sheet between ¼ and
½ inch thick. Roll in pan and
crimp edge.

The pumpkin should be cooked
until dry before rubbing through
colander. Add sugar, flour, salt
and spices to pumpkin and mix
thoroughly. Beat egg yolk and add
milk to first mixture. Mix well and
turn into prepared pie pan. Bake
in a hot oven for 10 minutes, re-
duce heat and bake 50 minutes
longer. About 375 degrees F. is a
good temperature for slow baking.

COVE PERSONALS

COVE, Ore. (Special)—Mrs. Sen-
tor is returning with Dr. A. V.
Downs and family for a two week
stay with friends and relatives in
Portland and will spend a few days
in Seattle before returning. Mrs.
J. Daugherty is looking after the
pool during her absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Horton, who
have been spending several weeks
with his sister, Mrs. Fred Bristow,
have returned to their home at
Union.

Miss Mae Daugherty, of Port-
land, spent a few hours in Cove
Monday, visiting with her grand-
mother, Mrs. J. F. Daugherty, who
was accompanied here from La
Grande by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stearns
and Miss Mae Stearns, who also
enjoyed the visit at the swimming
pool with Mrs. Daugherty. Before
leaving town the party called on
Mrs. Lou Payne.

Royal J. Allen, county agricul-

tural agent, and Carl Child
are going to Union each day to
work in the fruit. Mr. Stearns
has a charge of an orchard there and
Carl is picking.

While practicing football Mon-
day evening, Clarence Berchard
the unfortunate of bruising his
shoulder. Although painful, the
injury is not serious but will prob-
ably end his football for this year
and take another year off the high
school team.

The Thomas Harris family is
moving into Mrs. Nellie Martin's
house this week.

Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Stockland
and grandchildren were Union vic-
tors Monday.

TALK TRADE PROBLEMS

NEW YORK (AP)—Representa-
tives of the Converters' association
and of the Association of Finishers
of Cotton fabrics plan to meet here
next spring to discuss trade prob-
lems and to settle, among other
things, the question of ownership
of patents and irregular goods.

created in the course of processing
overland sent by converters to
finishers. Converters claim own-
ership of pieces more than a yard in
length produced by increase dur-
ing the finishing process. Finish-
ers contend that any remnant up
to 18 yards long is a by-product of
the finishing business and conse-
quently their property.

President Coolidge has received
a great deal of favorable criticism
for his speech at Bennington, Ver-
mont, the other day. Well, he's
John Coolidge's father, you know.

General Chiang, defeated in bur-
eo, returned to find only eight of
his 25 wives at home. But, at that,
he probably found it hard enough
to explain where he'd been.

That Lump of Coal Weighed 1070 Pounds

Mrs. F. M. Hargin and Mr. C. A. Chad-
wick will each receive a half ton of coal
free, as their guesses were the same and
nearest the actual weight.

Remember we have a fine line of up-to-date
wallpaper and Claude Pratt's old prices.

Home Lumber & Coal Co.
Successors to Claude C. Pratt
Phone MAIN 218

STUDEBAKER President outsells every other Eight!

The Studebaker President Eight is
outselling every other eight in the
world, regardless of price or type!
Never in motor car history has any new car
swept so swiftly to dominance. The Presi-
dent Eight is less than a year old. It was
introduced in January of this year. In July
it took the lead in the eight-cylinder field
(25 makes.)

Never in Studebaker's 76 years of manu-
facturing has such magnificent tribute
been paid to Studebaker engineering genius
and craftsmanship.
Studebaker gratefully accepts the obliga-
tion which this leadership entails! It pledges
you anew, the most thoroughly capable, the
most comfortable, the smartest automobiles
your motor money can buy.

President Eight
out-performs
all other motor cars!
30,000 miles in
26.326 minutes

19 days and 18 nights at averages of 64
to 66 miles an hour—a feat performed
by four stock President Eight's under
constant A. A. A. supervision—Never
before did man, or any product of
man's hand and brain, ever travel so
far so fast!

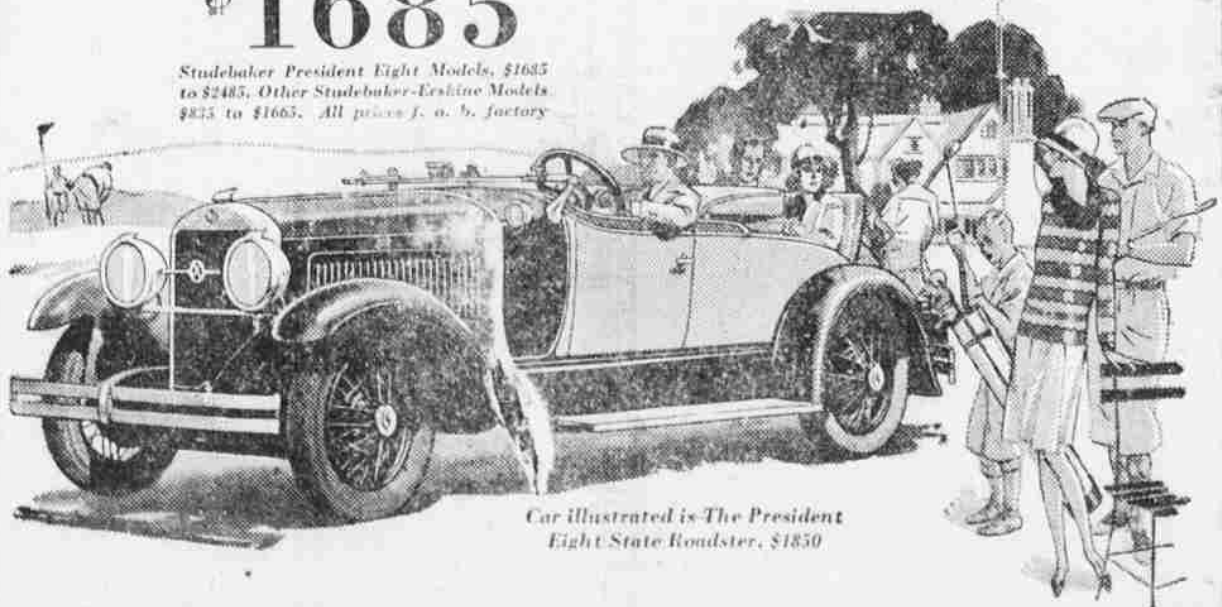
Riding Comfort
Your Money Cannot Buy
Elsewhere!

Studebaker alone offers you the match-
less ease of ball bearing spring shack-
les—the greatest advance in motoring
comfort since balloon tires! No greas-
ing—no adjusting of the 12 vital
chassis points for two years and more
of average driving—and meanwhile
marvelously smooth and restful riding!

A ONE-PROFIT PRICE

\$1685

Studebaker President Eight Models, \$1685
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\$825 to \$1665. All prices f. o. b. factory



Car illustrated is The President
Eight State Roadster, \$1850

M. J. GOSS

GENERAL VIOLET RAY ANTI-KNOCK GASOLINE The Million Dollar Motor Fuel Now at 5,000 Independent Pumps

IT'S HERE! The new, vitalized, General
Anti-knock gasoline. Fill up your tank
with it today at any one of the 5,000
General Independent pumps located "in
every town from Canada down." Then let
your engine decide.

Violet Ray represents years of research and
experiment in the laboratories of the
General Petroleum Corporation. A tre-
mendous investment in refineries and dis-
tributing facilities stands behind it.

Here is a gasoline greater even than the
original General, which, upon its intro-
duction a few years ago, was admittedly
the finest motor fuel on the Pacific Coast.

General Violet Ray is worth a premium,
but in order to introduce it to the Pacific
Coast, British Columbia, Arizona and
Nevada, it is being offered to the motoring
public at the regular market price. The
success of this remarkable new motor fuel

is inevitable. General Violet Ray is made
without the addition of compounds. It is a
high compression, anti-knock gasoline,
free from sulphur and acids. It is carbon-
eliminating. Quick starting. Perfectly
balanced.

For your protection be sure that you are
getting the genuine General Violet Ray.
No other gasoline can have the violet col-
or. Look for it at your nearest General
Independent Dealer's. Try Violet Ray to-
day. Prove its amazing qualities to yourself.

HEAR THE "GENERAL INDEPENDENTS" SING

Tune in! Every Friday night at 8:00 over
the National Broadcasting Company Net-
work and hear this famous quartet togeth-
er with a unique concert of four pianos.
Request numbers may be turned in at Gen-
eral Independent stations. Send yours in!



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