

Local News in Brief

Here From Pendleton— Joseph Ward, of Pendleton, is registered at the Foley hotel. Comes From Salem— L. P. Campbell, state highway engineer, is in La Grande today. Mr. Thorp Visits— F. B. Thorp, of Alice, is a visitor in La Grande today. He is at the Sacalawen Inn. Mr. Johnson Comes— E. E. Johnson, of Wallowa, arrived in La Grande yesterday. He is at the Foley hotel. John Miller Here— John Miller, of Cove, is a visitor in this city. He is staying at the Foley hotel. To Baker— Jack Seales, of Los Angeles, Cal., went to Baker this morning after visiting in La Grande on business. Snow Plow Ahead— A rotary snow plow was sent ahead of the branch line train to Joseph this morning. Mr. Harn Visits— Rulon Harn, of Union, is here today and is staying at the Foley hotel. New Operator— E. D. Campbell, of Huntington, is acting as new operator at the railroad dispatchers' office here. Mr. White Here— W. P. White, unit athletic director of the Union Pacific system was a visitor in La Grande yesterday. Here From Union— T. Chadwick, of Union, is a visitor in La Grande today. He is at the Foley hotel. Mr. Loney Returns— Andrew Loney Jr., of La Grande, returned from a short trip to Portland today. He is director of the local band. Niece Expected In— Mr. and Mrs. Ray McIntyre, of Quincy, Ill., are expected to arrive in La Grande today to visit Mrs. McIntyre's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Speckhart. To Install Telephones— Frank Flannery and W. P. Ballard, of La Grande, went to Elgin today to install several telephones and to do repair work on telephone lines. Enterprise— C. D. Bond, of Spokane, went to Enterprise this morning on business. In Spokane the snow is two feet deep, and is deeper than since 1899. Mr. Bond says. Thomas Jones to Enterprise— Thomas Jones, of Ontario, who has been visiting for a short time in La Grande, went to Enterprise today on business. There are 14 inches of snow in Ontario, he says. To Make Headquarters Here— Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McClure, of Walla Walla, arrived in La Grande this week. Mr. McClure is owner of the Cemetery Memorial works, and will make his headquarters in this city. Waldo Stoddard Returns— Waldo Stoddard, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. George Stoddard, in La Grande, left this morning for Salt Lake City, where he is a student at the University of Utah. Mr. Bingham Leaves— Charles Bingham, of La Grande, went to Enterprise today in connection with business for the Black Marble company. He was accompanied on the trip by John Dean, of Cove. Mr. Dean is unable to reach his home at Cove. The men expect to return tomorrow. Officers to Meet— The non-commissioned officers, the company officers of La Grande, Major Ralph Huron and Captain E. W. Ely, will gather at a banquet and meeting tonight at the Sacalawen Inn. A discussion of problems of administration will be held and Captain Ely is scheduled for a talk on "Cooperation." Mr. Ross Speaks— The Rev. W. C. Ross, formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian church in La Grande, is speaking every day this week over the radio from Boise, Ida., according to word received in La Grande by friends. Mr. Ross is pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Boise. La Grande people wishing to hear Mr. Ross may tune in at 9 a. m.

U. P. OFFICIALS ATTEND MEETING

Importance of Athletics and League's Accomplishments Discussed

An interesting meeting of the La Grande Athletic club of the Union Pacific system employees was held last night when a number of Portland officials of the company were in attendance. The meeting was presided over by J. V. Rosenbaum, of La Grande, secretary. A. A. Hendricks, president of the U. P. system athletic league, was present and gave a brief outline of the accomplishments of the organization since its origin. Last year \$78,000 was spent for athletics for the system, the amount raised by per capita tax from members, he said. Vice President Jeffers of the U. P. is personally interested in the athletic movement of the system and it is his desire that all employees take part in the movement. Mr. Hendricks pointed out. Plans for the international meet in 1930 to which the system will send 100 athletes, were mentioned. Ralph Andrews, advertising manager of the Union Pacific magazine, gave a short talk stressing the importance of the athletic section of the magazine. An interesting talk on the attitude of officials of the company toward athletics was made by J. N. Finch, of Portland, general superintendent. C. E. Peck, of Portland, superintendent of motive power and machinery, paid a compliment to the women's rifle team for the splendid showing made at the 1928 athletic meet. W. H. Guild speaks. W. H. Guild, of La Grande, division superintendent, in a short talk expressed the desire of the division officials to do all in their power to cooperate with the local club. H. A. Roberts, engineer maintenance of way, Miss Avis Lobdell, and S. A. Brenhall, all of Portland, also spoke. H. L. Buchanan, train rules examiner, and A. P. White, unit athletic director, both of Portland, were also in attendance at the meeting. At a meeting of the La Grande Employees' Good-Will committee of the O-W. railroad held in La Grande Tuesday, 40 members were present. Ways of bettering railroad service to passengers were discussed. The object of the committee is to tell local merchants and other railroad patrons the value of their patronage to the railroad. The greater the patronage to the railroad the greater is the number of employees in La Grande employed by the railroad, it was pointed out.

have been ranging from 9 above to 29 above during the last 38 hours. Washington towns and cities have been experiencing the coldest weather in 30 years. A report received here late yesterday said that the winter of the "big blue snow" was recalled in Spokane yesterday when the government thermometer registered 17 degrees below zero. Opportunity, a suburb, reported 23 below, and Otis Orchard, another suburb, had 27 below. Records as far back as 1899 were scanned in search of a lower mark but none was found until the page written in 1899 was turned. The mercury that year reached 21 below. Middlewestern states are reporting the heaviest snows in history, and suffering is widespread.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 31 (AP)—The rigors of winter again today held Northwestern Oregon in an icy grip. In Portland, after a day's respite during which the sun did its best to halt the steady fall in temperature, three inches of new snow fell during the night and morning. The snow fell furiously, driven by a blustering north wind, and at times gave way to a fall of frozen rain. Snow, sleet and freezing rain were forecast for today by the government meteorologist here, with rain predicted for tonight and tomorrow. The temperature was to rise soon, the weather bureau said, with winds changing to southeasterly. The mercury in Portland fell to 18 degrees above zero during the night.

Both senior and junior high schools at Hood River were dismissed indefinitely today because of inability to heat the buildings. While fuel oil is available at the railroad siding, snow has prevented transportation to the building. The storm has left snow to a depth of from 20 inches to six feet over the mid-Columbia district. Two inches of snow fell in Pendleton during the night and the fall was continuing today. The temperature dropped to two degrees above zero during the night.

EXPENSES OF COUNTY ARE CHECKED UP (Continued from Page 1) reimburse them for the loss of their animals. Considerable money was required by the various county offices, as follows: Office Sheriff \$4,225.39 Clerk 3,477.75 Tax Collector 421.84 Treasurer 670.07 Assessor 1,068.15 Coroner 267.25 School Superintendent 1,502.43 Health Officer 178.25 County Agent 1,350.00 County nurse 1,182.25 Water master 222.10 District attorney 308.88 Court reporter 600.00

Cost of courts can fairly high. The circuit court required \$2,146.70, the county court \$1,824.75, the justice court \$365.75 and the juvenile court received \$593.92. Money spent on the jail amounted to \$668.50. Court House Item A considerable sum was needed for the court house, much of which was spent in repairs, new kalsomine, etc., which were applied before the fire that partly destroyed the building later on in the year. The amount allowed for the court house was \$12,463.27, which included the new roof. The county farm received \$154.45, the cost of caring for the poor was \$4,787 and \$1,550 was paid out in widows' pensions. Indigent soldiers received \$35. Other items follow: sealer of weights and measures \$131.10, emergency expenses \$976.41, advertising \$466.10, expiring records \$75, judgments on diseased cattle \$49, and indigent commissioners association \$25. Total of \$144,256.27 All of the above mentioned items made a total of \$144,256.27, according to Mr. McCormick. His report carried the following concerning outstanding warrants: general fund \$1,255.75, road fund \$28,854, market road fund \$175.52 and road bond fund \$40.85. The resources of the county, according to Mrs. Bacon are \$428,688.82 and are listed as follows: Funds in hand of treasurer applicable to payment of general fund warrants \$49,753.53; funds for amount due road fund applicable to payment of road fund warrants \$43,432; funds for amount due market road fund applicable to payment of market road fund warrants \$27,205.97; funds for amount due the road bond fund applicable to payment of the road bond fund warrants \$40.85; and the following funds for amounts due: High school fund \$6,848.38, school fund \$22,956.11, indigent soldier fund \$12,550, library fund \$419.17, fire patrol fund \$1,366.92, deceased fund \$43.35, special tax (cities) \$10,189.13, special tax (school districts) \$27,709.07, elementary school fund \$8,542.97, school district boundary board fund \$18.10, trust fund \$2,756.89, prohibition enforcement fund \$433.05, road bond interest fund \$4,452.13, bee fund \$21, dog fund \$538.97, game fund \$37.50, law library fund \$269.70. The last item in resources is "taxes in process of collection applicable to payment of general fund warrants, road fund warrants, amount due cities, school districts and other funds \$245,880.54."

Liabilities The list of liabilities follow: general fund warrants unpaid \$1,255.75, road fund warrants unpaid \$40.85, market road fund warrants unpaid \$175.52, due high school fund \$6,848.38, due indigent soldier fund \$12,550, due library fund \$419.17, due fire patrol fund \$1,366.92, due deceased fund \$43.35, due special tax (school districts) \$27,709.07, due elementary school fund \$8,542.97, due school district boundary board fund \$18.10, due trust fund \$2,756.89, due prohibition enforcement fund \$433.05, due road bond interest fund \$4,452.97, due bee fund \$21, due dog fund \$538.97, due game fund \$37.50, due law library fund \$269.70, due general fund \$48,487.74, due road fund \$39,202.05, due market road fund \$27,030.38, due various funds from taxes in process of collection \$245,880.54.

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LYCEUM ARTIST ENTERTAINS HERE

(Continued from Page 1) himself. In view of the audience he properly painted his face, discolored an appropriate tooth, put on a yellow wig with a "permanent straight," a checked jacket and transformed himself into a "half wit" boy, Silly Sam, whose chief claim to fame was his masterful ability to mimic barnyard animals and other sounds. Mr. Burdette showed himself the artist in affording the audience great amusement as he rickled like a hen, or manialed like a pig, or hissed like a pussy cat or crowed like a rooster or moo-ed like a cow. One of the best of his imitations was that of a plunger—sawing wood. It was the most difficult of the imitations and took him a long period of practice to achieve. At the opening of the evening and during a short intermission Clark Buchanan, La Grande High school student, played several piano numbers. The entertainment number last

night was the second of a series of lyceum entertainments sponsored by the La Grande High school associated students.

Some Problem What do you suppose those old knights dressed in those suits of armor did about it when they were the victims of the cursed chiggers?

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Car License Year May Be Opened July

(Continued from Page One) vision is also made for a department of state in charge of the secretary of state. Would Abolish Boards All executive and administrative offices, boards, and commissions of the state, except the offices of governor and secretary of state would be abolished July 1, 1931, under MacPherson's plan. Each department, except the department of education, would be in charge of an officer to be known as the director of his department. The governor would be director of the department of state police and military affairs and the department of education in charge of a board of nine directors to be known as the state board of education. The resolution provides that the proposed amendment be submitted to the voters at an election. Pass Ten Bills Ten house Wednesday afternoon passed ten house bills, all sponsored by the county clerks' association of the state, and introduced by Robinson of Clatsop, collectively carrying out the legal method of enforcing the absentee voter law and simplifying election procedure. Without explanation house bills 251 and 252 were withdrawn Wednesday afternoon by the introducers of the bills, Russel and Tompkins. H. B. 251 defined the duties of the state tax commission and H. B. 252 would have removed from the tax exemption list all municipally owned property except that used for governmental, educational, park or charitable purposes. Weatherspoon today introduced H. B. 204 which would raise the salary of the secretary of the state board of horticulture from \$150 a month to \$225. Wallowa Bill In H. B. 305 by Tompkins changes the term of circuit court in Wallowa county and provides for an additional term in July. Supporting his measure, H. B. 223, which would repeal the section of the public service commission act which requires the issuance of certificates of convenience or necessity of the state public service commission before there can be competition in any line of utilities, H. H. Weatherspoon, representative from Union county, declared before the revision of laws committee Wednesday night, that this section throttles development in Oregon.

18 VIOLATORS OF LIQUOR LAWS MAY PAY OUT \$14,500

(Continued from Page 1) cutting liquor must pay government licenses, fees, etc. With convictions against them of selling and making liquor, they have no chance to escape the penalties, which often involve more money than they were forced to pay in fines after conviction. TAKE ACTION ON 22 SUPPLY BILLS (Continued from Page 1) appropriation of \$23,387. The committee allowed the full \$8000 asked by the Americanization commission, but over the negative votes of Senators Hill and Strayer and Representatives Collier and Johnson. Without protest appropriations in the full requested amounts were allowed as follows: Governor's office, \$25,849; secretary of state, \$56,750; state treasurer, \$51,280; transportation of insane aliens, \$42,530; emergency board, \$200; supreme court, \$155,600; supreme court library, \$20,000; board of inspectors of child labor, \$899.25; industrial security commission, \$3100; board of conciliation, \$350; state board of health, \$65,940; bureau of nursing and child hygiene, \$24,500; board of pilot commissioners, \$2490; sealer of weights and measures, \$8099; Monmouth Normal school, \$142,494; Southern Normal school, \$68,534; state superintendent of schools \$53,215; text-book commission, \$1300; board of higher curricula, \$530.

WINDS BLOCK HIGHWAYS IN THIS SECTION

(Continued from Page 1) highway officials said that, if the wind continued, it would be doubtful if they could keep the road open after plowing through. Heavy drifts are also reported the other side of Union. The highway to Pendleton escaped last night's blow and is open to travel, with occasional one-way travel stretches. Snowplows are plowing the heavy slides that blocked the La Grande-Wallowa Lake highway several days ago. They are expected to reach Minam tomorrow night or Saturday, but highway officials here do not expect to have the entire highway open until Tuesday and possibly later, if more slides or drifts should appear. The auto stage are running regularly between La Grande and Elgin and as quickly as the highway is opened, will resume their round-trip journeys into Wallowa county. Wallowa La Grande temperatures

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