

Local News In Brief

To Baker— J. P. Ryan, of Seattle, went to Baker today. From Union— O. W. Orton, of Union, is a visitor in La Grande. Mr. Welch Comes— J. W. Welch, of Hot Lake, is a visitor in this city. In Yesterday— A. G. Hilton, of Hermiston, was a visitor in La Grande yesterday. Here From Walla Walla— O. W. Gardner, of Walla Walla, Wash., is a visitor in this city today. In La Grande— T. M. Hamdell, of Portland, master car builder of the O.W., is in La Grande today. From Hot Lake— Mrs. A. French, of Hot Lake, is expected to come to La Grande tonight for a short time. To Come to City— A. W. Melgard, of Hot Lake, is expected to arrive in this city this afternoon. Coming Tonight— A. V. Fisher, of Allice, will be in La Grande tonight for a short business visit, it is reported. Hold Meeting— The second division of the O.W. will hold a safety meeting this afternoon in La Grande at the club house of the company. From Wallowa— Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hood, of Wallowa, were registered at the Foley hotel yesterday. From Summerville— William Kinale, of Summerville, arrived in La Grande today. He is at the Foley hotel. To Allice— E. H. Evans passed through La Grande today on the way to Allice from Idaho. At La Grande Hotel— Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Arms, of Huntington, have left La Grande following a short visit here. They stayed at the La Grande hotel. Here From Baker— E. V. Smith, of Baker, was in this city yesterday. He was registered at the La Grande hotel. Works in Office— Mrs. Myrtle Garrett, of La Grande, has accepted a position in Dr. W. P. McAdory's office. Mrs. Garrett is taking the place of Mrs. Fine. Mr. Owens Here— R. V. Owens, of Omaha, general supervisor of time service for the Union Pacific, was a visitor in this city yesterday. Colonel Ivanhoe Bettes— Colonel E. S. Ivanhoe, who suffered a stroke of apoplexy last week, is reported to be steadily improving. To Elgin— H. C. Phass, of Elgin, returned to his home this morning following a short visit in this city. To Island City— Mrs. Glen Graham and daughter, Arlene, of La Grande, went to Island City this morning to visit Mr. and Mrs. Collins. Mr. Meyers Better— F. L. Meyers, of the La Grande National bank, is back in his office following a several days' illness. Silk Train Goes Through— A train of seven carloads of silk passed through La Grande this morning at 9:30 o'clock on the way to New York. Attend Meeting— D. A. Hansen and Murray Arnes, mechanical foremen from Reith, are visitors in La Grande today attending a safety meeting and conferring with O.W. officials here. Returns to Home— H. C. Hansen, of Enterprise, passed through La Grande today on his way to his home from Portland where he took a carload of beef cattle to market. To Pleasant Valley— Mrs. William Ziegler and children, Mildred and Billy, of Pleasant Valley, returned to their home this morning following a visit in La Grande with Mrs. Ziegler's sister, Mrs. Conrad.

TWENTY MILLION TROUT LIBERATED

Oregon Streams, Lakes Stocked; Antelope Increasing, Is Report

PORTLAND, Feb. 6.—During the past fiscal year a total of 20,345,278 trout were liberated in the streams of Oregon by the hatchery department of the Oregon state game commission. This number included rainbow, steelhead, Eastern brook, cutthroat, silver and golden trout. Practically all of these fish were six inches or more in length. The largest number, 3,357,119 went to Klamath county, but each county had streams that were planted. The smallest number, 21,329, went to Multnomah county.

The state game commissioner has adopted the policy of raising trout to a length of six inches or more before they are liberated. This insures a much lower mortality than was shown when much smaller fry were liberated. A six inch trout, liberated early in the year will make a substantial growth before the season opens for angling.

Turkeys Popular The wild turkey bids fair to become a popular game bird in Oregon, according to Harold Clifford, State Game Warden. A considerable number of these birds are being raised at the game farms in Eugene, Corvallis, and Pendleton. Turkeys have been liberated in Polk, Clackamas, Umatilla, Walla, Wasco and Curry counties. Twelve were released in Clackamas county early last spring and by fall this number had increased to more than 50. Sported in all sections where liberation has been made are co-operating with the game commission to prevent illegal killing of the turkeys.

Antelope are increasing rapidly in Oregon according to the commission. A state refuge for these fleet of foot little animals, was established in Harney and Lake counties in 1925. Within this preserve there are now approximately 20,000 antelope. Bands of them now wander outside the preserve in localities where they have not been seen for 20 years. As the herd increased the scattering bands will move farther away in search of food. It is unlawful to kill antelope at any season of the year.

The hatchery department of the commission is anxiously awaiting a break in the weather so that trout plantings may be made in many Oregon streams. The heavy snows will hold up the work of planting more than two weeks, but anglers need have no fears as the trout in hatchery ponds are well fed and increase more rapidly in size than they would in streams.

During the first semester, he attended school in La Grande. John Schlepny, of Summerville, Leonard Billings and Dan Westenskiw, went to La Grande Monday, where they were serving as jurors.

John Schlepny, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Littrel, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Behrens and daughter, of Summerville, were entertained at Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Rollins.

John Morris, who is employed by the Bowman-Hecks lumber company, was loading out a car of hay for the camp last Saturday.

George Hoyt, horse buyer of Portland, was in Imbler the latter part of last week. He shipped a car of horses Saturday night.

H. McGoldrick went to Enterprise Thursday. He is interested in the Black Marble and Lime Works.

Imbler School Notes Imbler's basketball team has been showing a steady improvement since the start of the season and gives every promise of making a favorable showing for the rest of the season. After a 27 to 17 defeat at the hands of the strong La Grande squad, they entertained Coxa on their own floor and the team, backed by the strong sup-

Jardine Brothers Travel Alone But Paths Are Almost Parallel



James T. Jardine, director of the Oregon State College experiment station (left), and William M. Jardine, secretary of agriculture.

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP)— Jim Jardine thinks he can slug better than his brother Bill.

He goes back to their old cow-boy days in Southern Idaho. The cattle were restless and such moment increased the nervous surging that presaged a wild stampede. The rolling sea of horns went lower, and a thousand pairs of hooves tore angry scars across the earth. Bill thought of music; he remembered it has "charms to soothe the savage breast." A song might work. But the other cowboys didn't want to throw the steers in flight, so it was Jim who sang.

James T. headed down and confessed that in their younger days he was a better cattleman than his brother, who became secretary of agriculture. When he was only 18 he was managing the men and crews necessary to handle 500 head of cattle.

Otherwise he claims no particular advantage in their careers, which, singularly parallel, they have sought alone. Both upon leaving the ranch on which they were reared went directly to college to study agriculture. Both were back-field stars in football. They cultivated 1,000 acres of sod land in Idaho as partners. Then each acquired a farm of his own, which he has kept and managed ever since.

When they went into educational work their paths diverged, but the direction was the same. Jim rose to a responsible position with the department of agriculture in Washington, and then left it to head the large Oregon experiment station. William M. reversed the process. He became director of the Kansas experiment station, then president of the Kansas Agricultural colleges, and next secretary of agriculture in the Coolidge cabinet.

While both rose from the cattle range to prominent federal positions, each has meticulously refused from offering a boost or accepting one from the other in public life. When urged to return to federal service at the conclusion of 12 years as special inspector in charge of range-livestock investigations, Jim officially declined. Unofficially, he grinned, "Not while Bill's there."

port of the student body, lost a hard fought game by the margin of one point, the score being 15 to 16. The following week Imbler lost to Enterprise, 26 to 11. However, the team showed it hadn't lost its fight and the next week defeated Elgin on her own floor by a score of 40 to 18. The ice was then broken and Imbler's team has found its stride and is out to win from now on. The reserve strength of the squad has been increased by the addition of Emory Oliver and Charles Lewis. The prospect of winning a good percentage of the remaining games is very favorable. The remainder of the schedule is as follows, Feb. 6, North Powder there; Feb. 8, La Grande home; Feb. 15, Cove home; Feb. 19, Elgin high. The games with North Powder, Joseph and Enterprise which had to be called off on account of storms and impossible roads, will be scheduled on other dates, if possible.

At a meeting held Friday afternoon, the following student officers were elected for the second semester, president, Emory Oliver; vice president, Gladys Billings; secretary, Catherine McKinlin; councilman, Fred Crouser.

Exford Smith returned to school this semester, having been absent for several weeks on account of illness.

This year the question of the debate is, "Resolved that in the State of Oregon an unanimous verdict should no longer be required in jury trials." The team consists of Zack Pugh, Harvey Conklin, Josie Robbs and Catherine McKinlin. Zack and Harvey have the negative of the question and Josie and Catherine have the affirmative. The debaters are working out their speeches which they expect to give some time in February.

This division of the state is made up of two triangles, one of which is Union, Cove and Imbler and the other is Elgin, Lostine and Walla.

The following is a list of the honor roll for this year, Gladys Billings, 95.5; Catherine McKinlin, 95.2; Monafae Oswald, 94.5; Harry Munson, 92.7; Gladys Crouser, 92.5; Madeline Oliver, 90.7; Florence Boein, 90.2; Gene Perry, 90.0.

Marriage We'll say marriage is coeducation.—Arlson Globe.

SEE THE VALENTINES AT RICHARDSON'S ART & GIFT SHOP you will find a wonderful assortment of Valentines, suitable for every other. She will appreciate being remembered on Valentine's Day, as she does at other special days of the year. See The Valentines at Richardson's Art & Gift Shop

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"UNIVERSAL GUARANTEE" What does it mean? It means just this: If this KANTLEEK HOT WATER BOTTLE should prove defective, it can be exchanged at any Rexall Store ANYWHERE. This full 2-quart capacity Kantleek Bottle is molded entirely in one piece of the highest grade Hyc-Para rubber — that's why "it can't leak."

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EAST OREGON STOCK SHOW BILL FILED

(Continued from Page 1)

state provided for a change in the date of opening of the hunting season from September 19 to September 20. Amendments made in committee, however, returned the opening of the season to the original date, September 19.

Joseph Scott, of Umatilla, and Collier, of Klamath, led the opposition to the bill when the claims that reducing the bag limit in Eastern Oregon and not in the western part of the state was unfair discrimination against hunters in Eastern Oregon; that there was no need for reducing the bag limit because mule deer are increasing in Eastern Oregon; and thirdly, that such limitation would result in more violation of the game laws.

Collier attempted to have the bill amended to make the bag limit one mule deer and one black tail deer but his amendment failed to carry. An attempt to have the bill referred to the game committee was also lost.

Legislators Want Action Three and a half weeks have elapsed since the present session opened and no action has yet materialized on the proposal to reduce automobile license fees, members of the committee dealing with automobile and road matters were reminded Tuesday. The bill to effect an average 25 per cent cut in license fees has been ready since the first week and, spurred to hasten action, the committees of the house and senate will meet in joint session tonight to consider it and formulate their reports on the scheme.

Two senate joint resolutions proposing constitutional amendments so that used automobiles may be licensed on a different fee basis from new cars were introduced today by Senator Kiddle, chairman of the special committee on motor vehicle licenses.

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 6 (AP)— Amplification of Oregon's direct primary system to re-establish party responsibility is to be proposed to the legislature in a bill drafted by the republican state central committee, which is now being discussed with legislative and republican and democratic party leaders a lobby.

The bill, brought down to Salem by Floyd Cook, secretary of the republican state central committee, provides that the party central committees of the state shall meet at least 30 days prior to the

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Del's SELF SERVICE STORE Across from Hohenkamp's SHOE GREASE & OILS Bergman - Hubert Dry-Ped 23c, 20c, 30c

STAR TODAY Thursday Romance of the Underworld MARY ASTOR ROBERT FLOTT JOHN BOLES BEN BARD IRVING CUMMINGS PRODUCTION Also comedy "T-Bone for Two"

Thursday Friday Saturday ARCADE Matinee - 2 P. M. Evening - 7 & 9 Adults 50c Children 25c

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OUR FINAL DRASTIC DRIVE Is Now On Our Last Month of GIANT SAVINGS LINT'S CLOTHIERY THE STORE WITH A CONSCIENCE

Forest Rebuilt in 16 Years BEFORE AFTER Progress in reforestation of the Pacific Northwest has gone so far that already signs are appearing of new young growth of forests. He is for instance, are two views of the same tract of land on Mt. Hebo in the Clatsop national forest, Tillamook county Oregon. Upper view shows the woods 16 years ago after a series of forest fires. Lower view shows the same woods 16 years later after the U. S. Forest Service