

INLOW PLANS TO GO EAST THIS MONTH

Will Attend American Teachers Convention in Cleveland

MAKE NEW YORK HIS HEADQUARTERS

President of New Normal School to Study Courses and Search for Faculty Members

Plans for the summer session of the Eastern Oregon Normal school received the attention today of H. E. Inlow, of Pendleton, newly elected president of the institution, who came to La Grande to go over the building and to confer with J. T. Longfellow, superintendent of schools in this city.

Mr. Inlow says that he expects the building to be completed in May and the first quarter of the new school to start in June. He is making plans accordingly and is already working on the problems of faculty appointments and curriculum.

President Inlow will return to Pendleton tonight and after a trip to Salem will leave Sunday for the east. He will attend the meeting of the American Association of Teachers' Colleges in Cleveland which meets in conjunction with the superintendents' division of the National Education Association the last of February.

From Cleveland he expects to go to Columbia university in New York and will use that as a headquarters for his work of studying typical teachers colleges in that part of the United States, their practices and courses of study, and of finding suitable faculty members for the various departments of this new Oregon normal.

He expects to be gone about three weeks and will divide his time between Pendleton and La Grande thereafter, probably moving his family here in May.

President Inlow is very well impressed with the advantages of La Grande for an educational center and thinks that the building is on an ideal site.

NAME PERKINS DIRECTOR OF OREGON CLUB

At the twelfth annual meeting of the Oregon State Motor association held in Portland, W. C. Perkins, of the Perkins Motor company in La Grande, was elected director.

Mr. Perkins represents Eastern Oregon on the board which includes the following men: E. R. McDonald, W. R. McDonald, F. C. Stettler, Phil Metchan, A. M. Work, Ralph Coan, C. E. Francis, all of Portland; R. G. Moss, of St. Helens; Phil Elken, of Salem; Joseph E. Shelton, of Eugene; Charles Hall, of Marshfield; C. E. Gates, of Medford; Clyde M. McKay, of Bend; A. B. Robertson, of Condon.

Pacific Woodmen Install Officers

The Pacific Woodmen lodge met last night in regular session at the Eagles hall at 7:30 o'clock with a good attendance. Installation of officers took place. New officers are Albert Lukke, council commander; Glenn Saling, adviser; Lieutenant Earl Pay, banker; William Peffer, watchman; and Henry Stryker, escort. The entertained for next month which consists of Mr. Lukke, Joe Oliver and George Ferre.

After the business meeting lunch was served and everyone participated in a social time.

NOMADS FROZEN

VIENNA, Feb. 12 (AP)—Gypsies, peasants dwelling in thatched huts, and other persons with inadequate shelter against the arctic rigidity of the cold snags are perishing in groups. Reports today from various sections of the afflicted district told of 82 gypsies frozen to death in their tents, families of 10 and 12 peasants perishing in unheated huts and of a band of six stragglers who succumbed near Innsbruck, Austria.

WEATHER TODAY

Maximum 26, minimum 3 above. Condition: Cloudy.

WEATHER YESTERDAY

Maximum 26, minimum 3 above. Condition: Clear.

WEATHER FEB. 13, 1929

Maximum 44, minimum 24 above. Condition: Clear.

Bishop Points Out Value Of Church to City

Delivers Sermon to Large Congregation Last Evening in the First M. E. Church

Bishop Wallace E. Brown, of Helena, Montana, made his first official visit to Eastern Oregon the first two days of this week and last evening concluded the program with a powerful sermon on "The Value of the Church" delivered before a large congregation at the local Methodist church. Bishop Brown is just starting the work of the quadrennium, having been assigned to this area at the general conference last spring, following his return from China. The bishop proved himself to be a very cordial and affable gentleman, those who met him aver, and in his first visit to this community established himself in the hearts of his people.

In his introduction last evening, Bishop Brown recited an experience of his in his early ministry in his native state, New York. He had been more or less interested in the purchase of a piece of real estate and in studying the ratings of a certain real estate firm with which he was doing business, and which he was attracted to attention and concerning which he made inquiries of a member of the firm. Said he, "I have noticed that in all your advertisements of property for sale, you invariably include three things. I can understand why you always state that the property in question is located within a certain distance from the railroad. A farmer must needs have the means of shipping his produce to the markets of the world. And likewise I can understand why you state the distance to the schools, and the character of the schools. But, tell me, why the third fact is included, that is, the presence of the church within a comparatively short radius. The real estate agent did not hesitate to reply that in taking into account all their real estate deals, the presence or the absence of a church, which would provide religious teaching for the possible purchaser and his children, entered decisively into as high as 70 per cent of the deal.

Moral Strength Important According to the Bishop, it was no less a personage than the late Theodore Roosevelt who declared that he never went into a community without first looking for the moral length of that community, without finding out what kind of churches were located there and what the life of the churches were, whether the church in that community was a real dynamic, whether it largely determined the life and the spirit of the community.

From this introduction, Bishop Brown went into a most powerful and convincing sermon on the true value of the church in the community. He proved most conclusively that the church has an immeasurable material value as an institution in life; that its history has always proven its tremendous educational value. Because of its great moral value, he declared, people without it never love, love it more and be willing to make more sacrifice for it. But over and above them all is its spiritual value in the community, he asserted. "How much would I have to pay, if I had to pay for all that the church has done for me? I impressively questioned the speaker. The sermon was filled with illustrations which emphasized certain desired points, particularly when he cited instances of the turn of the tide of affairs of men now occupying important places in the church, who had been drawn into a church

12 Tigers Will Leave For Baker This Afternoon

The La Grande High school basketball team, 12 strong, will leave here at 5 o'clock this afternoon for Baker to play the Bulldogs this evening in the last out-of-town game before the district tournament at Union. Baker won a close game in La Grande recently but Coach H. W. Christie hopes for a victory this evening.

A pep assembly was held this morning at 10:25 o'clock. A stunt, "Down and Go Boom," was given by the junior girls, and members of the faculty who had not previously talked before the student body this year and some members of the basketball squad spoke briefly.

The Tigers going to Baker following: Wolfe, the Newton twins, Stodol, Zundel, Braden, Roe, Wallinger, Thompson, Faus, Bugz, and Patzer. They will make the trip in automobiles and a considerable number of rooters will accompany them.

According to the Baker Democrat-Herald Coach Glimmerman is confident that his team will win this evening. The same team that defeated the Tigers will start, with the exception of center, The Baker lineup follows: Carson and Thomas, forwards; McKim, center; Chaffin and Crockett, guards.

Marble Cool, it is reported, will be in attendance.

MR. RILEY



Frank Branch Riley, pictured above, will be the speaker at a dinner meeting in the Sackajawa Inn ballroom tonight, beginning at 6:45 o'clock. Reservations for a capacity crowd have been made.

RILEY HERE FOR DINNER THIS EVENING

Comes Here Fresh from Radio Talk to 48 Million Listeners

SPEECH SENT OUT FOR ENTIRE WORLD

Declares Eastern Oregon Has Much to Offer Visitors from East and Mid-west

Frank Branch Riley, ambassador extraordinary of the Pacific Northwest, a man whose radio talks are heard by millions the world over and whose addresses are eagerly sought for throughout the nation, is in La Grande today for an address to be given here this evening following a dinner in the Sackajawa Inn ballroom given under the joint auspices of the chamber of commerce and The Observer.

Mr. Riley comes to La Grande from a radio talk that it is estimated reached 48,000,000 listeners in the United States alone. He spoke in connection with the broadcasting of the Portland symphony orchestra concert during the Great Northern Monday night hour on the National Broadcasting company network. The broadcast was so well received that yesterday it was broadcast over a short wave length by WGY, Schenectady, N. Y., and returns show that it was received in the Orient, Australia, Europe and practically every part of the globe. The Monday speech was sent by wire to New York and released from that city.

Mr. Riley has given many talks over radio and it is estimated that 75 per cent of his engagements are booked following his broadcasts. A barrage of requests for personal appearances come from all parts of the country after his voice goes on the air.

Speaks Here Tonight Tonight he will speak in a general way of the Pacific Northwest, of his tours in the east and middle-west and of his methods of selling the lure of this part of the nation. He has many amusing anecdotes to tell in connection with the more serious part of his address. Mr. Riley expects to start his next tour in March and will be gone about four months, taking a second tour in the autumn. Mr. Riley explains that spring is the best time because his pictures of the Oregon country reach the eastern coast and when the business men are anxiously awaiting a chance for a vacation.

His talks are usually given before selective audiences of professional men, capitalists, business men and others of a like type. This

JARDINE WILL NOT SERVE ON NEW CABINET

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Secretary Jardine eliminated himself as a possible member of the Hoover cabinet in a formal statement today announcing that he had accepted a position as counsel for the Federated Fruit and Vegetable Growers.

NOMINATE NEUNER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—President Coolidge today nominated George Neuner, of Oregon, to be United States attorney for the district of Oregon. It is a reappointment.

Congress Hears Of Fall Election

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Complying with provisions of the constitution that fail to take into account the modern speedy dissemination of news, congress met in joint session today to learn that Herbert Hoover was elected president last November.

Lyceum Number Thursday Night At M. E. Church

All arrangements have been completed for the third of a series of lyceum numbers presented in La Grande this winter under the auspices of the La Grande High school student body.

The third of the series will take place at the First M. E. church tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, when Anthony Kauer, famous author, artist and lecturer, will appear for an interesting evening of entertainment.

Reserved seat tickets may be obtained at Glass Drugs after 5 o'clock tomorrow morning. Mr. Kauer has a high reputation as an entertainer and indications are that a large crowd of local people will be in attendance.

Jury Selected In Black Trial From List of 32

Attorneys Begin Statements Early This Afternoon With Testimony to Follow Later

The 12 members of the jury who are to act in the case of the state vs. Fred M. Black, in the circuit court session in La Grande, were chosen at the opening of the trial this morning at the I. O. O. F. temple. By 12 o'clock the men who are to serve on the jury had been selected from the 32 who were examined. Seven peremptories were used by the defense and the state used one.

Black is charged with manslaughter in connection with the fatal shooting of Leonard Olsen, Lostine farmer. The defense alleges that Mr. Olsen was mistaken for a deer and that Black did not fire the shot that hit the victim.

Burleigh Prosecuting A number of county officials and witnesses for the case are in La Grande from Wallowa county. The attorneys are: State, Sylvester Burleigh, Wallowa county district attorney, and defense, Robert Christman, of Enterprise.

The case is on trial in La Grande as the result of a change of venue granted by Circuit Judge J. W. Knowles. When the case was tried last month at Enterprise, county seat of Wallowa county, the jury disagreed. At the former trial 52 prospective jurors were examined before the jury list was completed.

Taking Testimony At 1:30 o'clock this afternoon the attorneys began their statements of the case to the jury and the taking of testimony was started later. Witnesses in the case now in La Grande are: Bert Hunter, W. B. Hunter, Mrs. Mary Hunter, Harry Williamson and Floyd Hammack, all of Lostine; Bruce Lydall, of Enterprise; Coroner C. L. Booth, of Imbler, and Mrs. Mike Crowe, of Lostine.

Mike Crowe, of Lostine, is also attending the case. Sheriff A. B. Miller, of Enterprise, and the defendant arrived in La Grande yesterday afternoon.

J. A. Burleigh, Dr. E. R. Plack and Dr. C. T. Hockett, all of Enterprise.

ACCUSES MOTHER OF SLAYING FIVE

Daughter Declares Woman Killed Babies Because of Lack of Food

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., Feb. 12 (AP)—Mrs. Ethel Lewis, 49-year-old Eau Claire, Mich., woman, and her daughter, Mrs. Oikel Gorham, 22, of Dowagiac, Mich., were held in the county jail here today following charges by the daughter that her mother killed three of her children and two of her own during the past 13 years.

Wallace Lewis, husband of Mrs. Lewis, and step-father of Mrs. Gorham, also was held. He denied any knowledge of the plot which resulted, Mrs. Gorham said, in the deaths of three of her five babies born since 1923, and the slaying of two of Mrs. Lewis' children while she was married to Henry Ford, a Big Rapids, Mich., farmer.

Officers said Mrs. Gorham accused her mother of choking and poisoning Clarence Wesley, giving as her reason the fact they "did not have enough money to buy milk for their children."

Mrs. Lewis denied all the charges but later, according to Prosecutor Cunningham, broke down, saying she "did not know it would cause all this trouble."

Life of Poor Mill Workers In The South Described by Cotton Official

Living in "mill villages" enclosed by high walls, from 800 to 1000 persons in a village, working from 7 o'clock in the morning to 7:20 at night with a half hour off for lunch, getting wages of five, six or seven dollars a week, working, eating, sleeping, all of that and no more constitutes the life of the "poor white trash" of the southern states who are employed in cotton mills, says Frank M. Scott, for 26 years a southern cotton mill official, who was in this city for a short time this morning. Mr. Scott is vice president of a cotton company which has in the southern states 20 mills in operation and employs 12,000 "poor whites."

These people, Mr. Scott says, live in little worlds of their own. They are almost like animals, eat and getting only enough to exist, he says. Educational opportunities are at their command, but they look upon education with suspicion and will have none of it.

The mill company supplies the houses in which they live. At one time, he says, the company employed 100 of the slaves with tubs furnishing with the tubs water instructions as to what they were to be used for. A visit to the houses a month later found the tubs put to such uses as storage cases for vegetables, coal bins and the like.

The officials attempted to teach a higher type of labor to one young boy in the mill—a slight advancement over the work he had been doing. The boy looked with suspicion on the intentions of the executives, believing they were attempting to "spoil his brain power." He, in spite, he quit taking of material, so that it would be spoiled, Mr. Scott recounts.

It is commonly thought, he says, that in the south, work in the mills is done by negroes. As a matter of fact, because of the standard of living of the poor whites, the negroes will not work with them, nor will they associate with them. Negro workers sometimes have jobs which consist in opening bales of cotton and pushing them into a mill room, but that is all.

Mr. Scott's work as mill official includes territory in Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi.

To Extend Plane Service to Alaska

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 12 (AP)—Charles V. Eakin, president of the Union Air Line, announced today that coast air service will be extended to Ketchikan and Juneau, Alaska, next summer.

Three flying boats have been ordered for this service from the Douglas Aircraft company. The flying boats will be in attendance.

CRUISER BILL IS SIGNED BY MR COOLIDGE

Naval Building Measure Becomes Law by President's Action

15 WARSHIPS TO BE CONSTRUCTED Measure Also Calls for Agreement Establishing Rights of Neutrals During War Time

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—President Coolidge today signed the naval building bill calling for the construction of fifteen cruisers and one aircraft carrier.

The president's approval was given in spite of the measure's clause requiring that all the vessels be laid down by July 1, 1931, which he had opposed. His opposition to this provision was based on the view that it called for expenditures at future dates with no advance knowledge as to the condition of the treasury when they would be made.

Calls for Agreement. In addition to providing for the construction of the vessels, the measure calls for an international agreement establishing the rights of neutrals at sea in time of war, under an amendment sponsored by Chairman Borah of the foreign relations committee and Senator Reed of Missouri.

The president affixed his signature to the measure, the last major legislative project of his administration, a few minutes after he had conferred with congressional leaders on expenditures which must be made under it.

Curtis, Robinson Present. Those present were Senators Curtis and Robinson, majority and minority leaders of the senate, Chairman Hale of the senate naval committee, Speaker Longworth, Representatives Tamm and Garrett, republican and democratic leaders of the house, and Chairman Shell of the house rules committee.

Less than ten minutes after the meeting had dispersed, Mr. Coolidge approved the bill without ceremony. Mr. Coolidge was alone in his office at the time, and announcement that the measure had been signed was made by his secretary, Everett Sanders.

ARMY FLIERS GO UP SEVEN MILES

Find Temperature 76 Below Zero; Strange Phenomena Is Reported

DAYTON, Ohio, Feb. 12 (AP)—Two army fliers in an old army plane reached an unofficial altitude of 23,000 feet from Wright field yesterday, and brought down with them an account of a condition above the clouds which meteorologists long have suspected but never have been able to prove.

The fliers, Lieut. Johnson and Captain A. W. Stevens, pilot and photographer, were forced down by depleted fuel at Norton field, Columbus, Ohio.

After they had reached the pinnacle of their flight, Johnson and Stevens were flying in a temperature of 76 degrees below zero. They looked below and saw what appeared to be millions of ice crystals, hung in midair and resembling the formations of a cave.

The aviators described the spectacle as a dazzling sight, with the light rays broken by the fragile crystals into all the colors of the spectrum. In order to verify this seeming mirage of the heavens they dipped again and again into the crystals, and Lieut. Johnson, to make more certain, removed a glove and stuck his bare hand from the cockpit. It was pierced as though by a thousand needles. Not satisfied, Capt. Stevens exposed part of his face, and today he bore a huge ice blister on one cheek as a souvenir.

Capt. Stevens made several pictures on the flight but the results are in doubt.

Champoeg Measure Is Reported Today

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—The bill to authorize an appropriation of \$125,000 for aid in construction of a building in memory of the pioneer settlers of the Oregon territory at Champoeg, Oregon, was favorably reported by the house public buildings committee today.

MEXICAN HOMES GUARDED

BOMBAS AND THEATERS AT KIDNAPING TODAY caused heavy police guards to be placed about the homes of prominent figures in public life.

Ben Hur Lampman Is Seriously Ill

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 12 (AP)—Ben Hur Lampman, editorial writer on the Oregonian, and widely known as a naturalist and author of prose and verse, was in a critical condition in a hospital here today. Complications developed following an operation for appendicitis, and another operation was necessary today.

Jury Exonerates Prohibition Agent

TOLEDO, Ore., Feb. 12 (AP)—A coroner's jury here last night exonerated J. J. Zimmerman, state prohibition officer, who yesterday shot and killed C. P. Kelley, moonshiner, after Kelley had fired at L. L. McBride, deputy sheriff, who had accompanied Zimmerman on the raid. The jury held the fatal shot was fired in performance of duty and in defense of his companion's life.

Lindbergh Ends Journey While World Is Abuzz

Announcement of His Approaching Marriage Causes International Interest Today

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 12 (AP)—With the same air of unconcern that marked all his exploits of the air Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh closed another page of aviation history today when he landed here, ending his flight from Panama with the mail.

Characteristically, the shy Lindbergh still declined to discuss the new page before him—his forthcoming marriage to Miss Anne Morrow, daughter of the American ambassador to Mexico, which was announced last night in Mexico City.

When the wheels of his amphibian plane touched Floridian soil at 9:53 a. m. today, the colonel rounded out an air mail chain linking the two Americas and clipping from three to twelve days from the old sailing time.

Refueled at La Fe Enroute back, the colonel decided to take a look at the Honduras coast for possible landing places for future planes and caused some anxiety when he failed to arrive at Havana yesterday on the projected schedule. While the world sought for news of his whereabouts, Lindbergh was calmly alighting on isolated La Fe bay off the extreme western coast of Cuba and refueling his plane. He continued to Havana where he spent last night, taking off for Miami at 7:24 o'clock this morning.

Yesterday's leg of the regular flight lay across the Caribbean sea from Belize, British Honduras, via Cozumel island, off the coast of Yucatan, the longest water jump of the journey to South America.

BOTH OLD-FASHIONED. NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (AP)—Miss Anne Spencer Morrow, the future Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, was described by friends today as an ideal mate for the flying colonel.

Both are of the old-fashioned type as contrasted to the modern flapper and the slick-haired youth

(Continued on Page 5)

REAPPORTION MILLAGE TAX LEVIES URGE

Sub-committee Makes Recommendations on University, College

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 12 (AP)—Reapportionment of the millage tax levies of the Oregon State Agricultural college and the University of Oregon on the basis of existing conditions, is recommended by a sub-committee of the joint ways and means committee of the state legislature.

The sub-committee in other recommendations would abolish continuing appropriations for extension service and experimental work of the colleges, would adopt a policy of legislative action upon these appropriations at each session; would adopt a tuition fee schedule for non-resident students to be based on a survey by disinterested experts, and recommends an annual audit of affairs and funds of the state college and the university.

The majority report is signed by Representative Homer D. Angel, chairman; Representative W. Carlton Smith and H. H. Weatherspoon, and Senator W. H. Strayer.

Concerning the appropriation of \$250,000 for college experiment stations the report says: "There are nine stations. As their name implies they are for experimental work. There are no detail reports or information available to your committee disclosing what has been done by these stations during the past biennium. The legislature therefore is not in a position to pass upon the appropriations. The appropriations appear in the budget as continuing appropriations, which in the judgment of your committee is improper—as it stands these appropriations are made as a matter of course with no facts or data upon which to arrive at what should, or should not, be allowed. We recommend therefore that the appropriations be discontinued as continuing appropriations and be passed upon at each session of the legislature upon their merits.

"The same observation with reference to the experiment stations applies to the extension service," for which appropriations of \$26,221 are recommended in the budget.

That the Oregon Voter legislative service, headed by C. C. Chapman, of Portland, be immediately removed from the state house was a demand made by the secretary of state today by a concurrent resolution introduced by Senators Hall and Dunne. The resolution charged the Voter force with lobbying and recalled mention of the Voter's activities in the proceedings of the federal trade commission's investigation of utility propaganda.

Mr. Chapman declared that reports that he or his employees were lobbying or that there was anything irregular in the Voter's conduct at the legislature were untrue and without foundation.

Fitting conduct on Ash Wednesday, the first day of the Lenten season, was shown by members of the lower house when the first three bills taken on third reading this morning were the milk bill, the egg bill, and the smelt bill.

Despite considerable opposition because of the hardship such regulation will impose on the owner of one, two or three cow dairies, house members passed H. B. 322 which provides for the regulation, production, sale and distribution of market milk and cream under the supervision of the state dairy and food commissioner.

Children's egg bill, H. B. 293, which classifies grades of eggs in conformity with the grading under the federal act, was passed. Robison's bill which would have limited smelt fishing to fishing with gill or dip nets went down to defeat after such discussion.

EAST OREGON WHEAT LEAGUE TO MAKE FIGHT

ARLINGTON, Ore., Feb. 12 (AP)—Permanent organization of transportation committee of the Eastern Oregon Wheat League was set up here today and provide with sufficient funds to enable continued cooperation with other groups interested in water transportation on the upper Columbia river and its tributaries. The present agitation for such transportation will not be permitted to die, wheat growers of the inland Empire said today at the concluding session of the Columbia Basin wheat conference.

Delegates to the conference were told, however, that it will be several years before complete development and use of the project is possible.