

Local News in Brief

Mrs. Hunter Away—Mrs. A. R. Hunter, of this city, is visiting in Portland this week.

Visits in Enterprise—W. C. Perkins, of this city, is visiting at Enterprise today.

Mr. Childers Visits—Lee Childers, of Cove, is a visitor in La Grande today.

Mr. Howard Comes—Ed Howard, of Imbler, is visiting in La Grande.

Visits in La Grande—M. E. Ward, of Pendleton, is a visitor in this city.

Here From Alice—Mr. and Mrs. D. McDonald, of Alice, are visitors in this city.

To Wallawa—G. L. Larson went to Wallawa today on a business trip. He was to return this afternoon.

Mr. Christian Visits—R. V. Christian, attorney from Enterprise, was a visitor in La Grande yesterday.

Goes to Milton-Freewater—J. C. Pershall, of Ladd Canyon, left yesterday for Milton-Freewater.

To Baker—Mrs. Bruce Hendrick, of this city, is visiting friends in Baker today. She expects to return tomorrow.

Mother Ill—Jack Helmick, of this city, was called to Starbuck, Wash., yesterday due to the illness of his mother.

Leave City—Vera Fuller and Ann Lewis, of Hot Lake, have left La Grande after a short visit. They were registered at the La Grande hotel.

Here From Pendleton—J. McAllister, of Pendleton, has left this city following a short visit. He was registered at the La Grande hotel.

Returns to Farm—B. F. Broger, who has a farm five miles east of Elgin, returned to his home today after a visit in La Grande.

To Visit Parents—Miss Irene Winn, of La Grande, went to Hot Lake today to visit her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Winn.

To Tolocuen—Mrs. C. M. Hutchinson, of this city, went to Tolocuen this morning to spend the day with her husband.

Married by Mr. Brady—Ethel May Mestas and William Brown, both of this city, were married recently by Justice of the Peace Hugh Brady.

Return From Portland—Dr. and Mrs. W. Kettle, of Joseph, passed through La Grande today on the way home from Portland where they spent two days on business.

Captain Jones Visits—Captain Jones, of Seattle, Wash., arrived in La Grande Tuesday and is a guest at the home of his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Jesse.

At Convention in Portland—Mr. and Mrs. Julius D. Sommer, of this city, are in Portland this week attending the Oregon-Washington Convention of the Mutual Benefit Health and Accident association.

Miss Bantz Leaves—Miss Bertha Bantz left today for Portland where she will resume her music studies. Miss Bantz has been at her home in La Grande and at Hot Lake recovering from an appendix operation.

To See Husband—Mrs. Clayton De Shaw, of this city, went to Hot Lake this morning to be with her husband who is ill there. He is getting along as well as can be expected, Mrs. De Shaw says.

To Rehearse Tonight—The chorus choir of the Methodist church will meet this evening at the church promptly at 7:30 o'clock to put in full time on the Easter cantata "The Great Light," according to an announcement by the director, W. W. Nussbaum.

Returns to Enterprise—Mrs. A. A. Chenoweth, of Enterprise, passed through La Grande today en route home. Mrs. Chenoweth has been visiting in Portland and Newberg with relatives and has been away since Dec. 22.

To Visit Old Home—Mrs. Ellen E. Carlson, former resident of Enterprise, passed through La Grande today on the way to Enterprise where she will visit friends and relatives. Mrs. Carlson now lives in Seattle with her daughter, Miss Mae Carlson, also formerly of Enterprise. Miss Carlson is a graduate nurse and is now with the Swedish hospital in Seattle.

Radio Program—An announcement was received today from Harry N. Nelson, chairman of the state service commission on the American Legion, which will be of interest to La Grande legionnaires. "I will be on the air over station KEX Sunday, Mar. 3, at 4 p. m. in a talk on community service work of the legion. The talk will be in the nature of a tour and will prove of interest. I am sure to all individuals and organizations of your community, interested in civic development welfare. Your talk will be mentioned in the talk over the microphone."

Mrs. Howard Buys Garment Factory

The Garment Factory on Adams avenue owned by Mrs. C. S. Schultz, has been purchased by Mrs. E. L. Howard, who formerly held a position with the Eastern Oregon Music company.

Mrs. Howard has assumed charge of the shop but Mrs. Schultz will be engaged there for some time. Mrs. Howard's daughter, Miss Dorothy Howard, also will assist in the shop. The new name of the store will be Garment Shop.

Mrs. Schultz has had the shop for the last four years and has decided to give up the management because of the illness of her husband.

MACHINE GUNNER HELD IN CHICAGO

(Continued from Page 1) chine gun fire, but he escaped harm.

On May 14, 1928, police entered a room in the Guyon hotel and found McGurn there, a machine gun on his lap and a pistol, loaded with dum-dum bullets, in his possession. Although possession of the weapons is a penitentiary offense, McGurn was freed on a technicality, the police having entered the room without a search warrant.

First Arrest Yesterday's arrest was the first to be made since Commissioner Stige broadcast a list of 17 "wanted" men. McGurn's name headed the list. Police said they had established the fact that their prisoner went to Florida in December and conferred with Al Capone, but that he returned to Chicago several weeks before the gang massacre.

McGurn gave his name as Gerald. He formerly was a pugilist, fighting as Jack McGurn. He is fighting as Jack McGurn. He is a gun efficiency during the war.

A mysterious woman witness was at the showup last night but Commissioner Stige requested newspapermen not to inquire who she was.

The five-ton griffins that watched over the old Chicago board of trade have lost their jobs. There is no place for griffins at the new building.

and he stops there. C. L. Long of Corvallis was the concluding speaker. He dealt with "problems" and corroborated many of the points made by Mr. Miller, particularly in regard to keeping of a complete record. "This is the lowest cost district in the northwest when it comes to producing apples," asserted Mr. Long when reviewing local conditions.

The grower is interested in but two things, the price he gets and the cost of production. It is impossible, according to him, for the grower to do anything in the way of raising the price, save as he can greatly improve the quality of his marketable product. He must look towards the matter of decreasing cost of production, and by that must be meant the lowering of the cost of producing a box of apples, not a lowering in the average cost.

CONFERENCE WILL CLOSE SATURDAY (Continued from Page 1) published of Mr. Haley's work in this county.

John Dean of the Cove is presiding over today's session, and in his opening remarks touched upon the outlook for this year. Mr. Dean was of the opinion that more apples and cherries could be grown in this county to advantage, but it would be to be enough, if not too many, prunes grown here.

Local prunes when marketed as dried prunes are of a superior quality, Mr. Dean stated, but there seems to be a decided falling off in the consumption of all dried fruits.

Reports from canneries that locally grown prunes export better when canned products called for a consideration, according to Mr. Dean, of a local canner.

Wray Lawrence, acting county agent was the second speaker, and after giving his hearers some idea of how the data is secured for the federal agricultural outlook report, gave a resume of work accomplished along horticultural improvement lines through the office of the county agent last year. His points were exceedingly practical and gave an excellent idea of what can be accomplished. He also reviewed the program as adopted by the committee for this present year. Some of the items on the schedule are—

Soil improvement in orchards; run a series of demonstrations of commercial fertilizers; pruning demonstrations, chiefly with apples and cherries, comparing different fertilizers with no fertilizer.

More research on organic fertilizers, chiefly with alfalfa hay.

Pruning demonstrations, hoping to show that increased pruning will make a difference on yields, particularly with prunes.

Post control, codling moth in the apple producing centers.

Cherry fruit fly.

Dusting, said to be valuable in controlling insects, pests etc., to be followed from the orchards to the shipping box.

Tour of orchard inspection, similar to the farm crop tours.

Field day for fruit and berry growers.

Institute for the consideration of individual problems.

William Miller speaks.

William Miller followed the agent with a practical talk on the business end of the orchard game. He stated that this meant the business of growing a crop of fruit and marketing it at a minimum of expense.

In order to do that, Mr. Miller expressed it as his belief that several things must be carefully and properly attended to, pruning, plowing or discing, spraying at the proper times, thinning, cultivation, picking, grading and marketing. Mr. Miller expressed it as his conviction that one of the most important things to be done was the keeping of a record of every thing. With too many, it is found that the orchardist is content to know that if he has some money left after the close of the season, he has profited, if he has nothing, he has either broken even or lost.



THE DOG'S HABIT OF TURNING AROUND SEVERAL TIMES BEFORE LYING DOWN IS INHERITED FROM HIS WILD ANCESTORS OF HUNDREDS OF YEARS AGO. THESE DOGS TURNED AROUND IN THIS MANNER IN ORDER TO TRAMPLE DOWN TALL GRASSES INTO A SOFT BED. OUR DOGS OF TODAY DO IT HOWEVER, EVEN WHEN PREPARING TO LIE DOWN ON A HARD FLOOR.



LOWER HOUSE AUTHORIZES 2 ELECTIONS (Continued from Page 1) first bill, which provided for the June election.

Those voting against the November special election were Andrews, Burdick, Childs, Henderson, Kuhl, Mrs. Lee, McCann, Metsker, Robinson, Swope and Wells.

Override Veto All but 13 members of the lower house voted this morning to override the governor's veto on H. B. 365, and only nine representatives sustained the governor in his veto of S. B. 28.

The house also passed H. J. M. 16, which memorialized the California legislature to complete connecting links with the three north and south highways constructed on the east side of the Cascade mountains in Oregon; H. J. R. 17, which provides for the appointment of three as a commission to investigate taxation of forest lands, and H. J. R. 19, creating a commission on state production of text books for public schools.

Practically no opposition developed in the lower house Wednesday afternoon to Carlin's "ace in the hole" bill and it passed with only four "no" votes. This bill, H. B. 584, provides that the state tax commission may levy a tax not to exceed one mill on taxable property to cover the state deficit should the referendum be invoked on the intangibles and excise tax bills or should these bills fail to raise the amounts which they are expected to raise.

"In no event," said Carlin, "do I think it likely that more than \$100,000 or \$200,000 will be required to be raised by this method. If the intangibles and excise taxes fail to raise enough to completely wipe out the state deficit, then this act will give the means of taking the state out of the red."

GALLANT ACTION OF LONE EAGLE THRILLS NATION (Continued from Page 1) told her, above the roar of the motor, they probably would turn over when they landed.

Arrange Cushions He showed her how to take the cushions from the plane's seats and pack them around her body, with others about her head so that the shock of the crash would be lessened. Then to guard against explosion of the gasoline when the plane turned over he maneuvered

back and forth over the field until all but the dregs in the tank were exhausted.

He waved to army mechanics and officers, pointing to his damaged landing gear, and then shot out of space onto the land, lighting gracefully on one wheel and the tail skid. It seemed for a moment the plane would come to rest without mishap, but the loose end of the axle struck the ground and it careened forward, turning over, first on its nose and then on its back.

Field attendants helped the aviator and Miss Morrow, obviously badly frightened, through its windows to the ground. His first words turning to her were, "Are you all right?"

She noticed he grasped his right shoulder, as if in pain, but when he protested he was not hurt she allowed him to escort her off the field to an embassy car which took them to Mexico City. There at the Morrow home he remarked after a while the pain in his shoulder was growing more intense, and Mrs. Morrow insisted upon calling a physician.

Shoulder Dislocated Dr. Sydney Unfelder discovered the shoulder was dislocated. The aviator was taken to the Lady Cowdry hospital.

Within two hours he emerged, his right arm and shoulder bandaged heavily and shrouded in a gray overcoat, and insisted on driving an automobile with Miss Morrow and her sister Elizabeth to Valbuena field to inspect his plane and the damage done to it. He used his left hand in driving.

The sight of the plane, propeller twisted, one wing smashed, and landing gear gone, brought a frown to his face. Then he smiled, gave some instructions looking to its repair, and brushing aside would-be questioners, went back to the embassy.

The evening he spent in the bosom of the Morrow family with Anne and friends of the ambassador. Colonel Lindbergh expressed a desire to see Hal Mangum, owner of a ranch in Chihuahua where he once hunted. Mangum with his wife was registered at

the Regis hotel here and visited the aviator when he learned he was wanted.

What was learned of the accident did not come for Col. Lindbergh or his fiancée; to reporters, friends, army officers alike after the crash he made only his sphinx-like remark, "I have nothing to say," when they asked him where he had been, and where he had lost the wheel to his plane. He did broaden his remarks a little as he left the field to go to the embassy.

ANNOUNCING The Opening Of "THE FISH MARKETS" No. 3 McDONALD & GRAVES 220 Fir Street Friday, March 1st Carrying a Complete Line of Fresh, Salted, Smoked, Kippered Fish & Sea Foods. Eat More FISH Delicious, Healthful, Economical.

WILD DOGS HUNT DEER NEAR HERE, REPORTS DECLARE (Continued from Page 1) he seen the antlers of the deer which have been broken off.

The men used 300 caliber rifles to shoot the dogs. First news of the mad game of lag came to Mr. Bates Tuesday morning when Mr. Ethel who was coyote hunting in that vicinity discovered the deer and dogs and telephoned in to Mr. Hanson, who notified the game warden.

OFFICER ARRESTS OLD CRONIES IN RAID ON "WHISKY JUG" TOWN (Richard C. Cullen, United States marshal (lower right), was called on to arrest many of his boyhood friends in the recent raids at Leadville, Colo., directed by John B. Stephen, district attorney (upper right). The pre-prohibition glory of Leadville is shown (upper left) and (below) a street of present-day soft drink parlors.

What You Have Been Waiting For Our New Spring Line of Imported Costumes, Jewelry has just arrived. The latest creations, in all of the new and beautiful colors to match your new spring frocks. The selection is complete. We invite you to see it now on display at Richardson's Art & Gift Shop

Del's SELF SERVICE STORE SHOES-HOSIERY STORE Across from Bohnenkamp's Ladies' new SPRING FROCKS - \$1.87 - Guaranteed fast colors.

Richardson's Art & Gift Shop

ARCADÉ A SILENT PICTURE. TODAY! FRIDAY! SATURDAY! Adults 35c; Children 10c.

"The GIRL on the BARGE" A Laemmle Special starring JEAN HEINSHOLT with Sally O'Neil and Malcolm MacGregor

Fear and Hate Were Her Lot in Life— But nothing could stem the rising tide of love in this battle of giants on the docks of New York's river front.

Comedy—"Ruby Lips" Also—Metro News

STAR COMING : FRIDAY : SATURDAY THRILLS An Epic of Love and Gold GRIP OF THE YUKON with Neil Hamilton — June Marlowe Francis X. Bushman Comedy --- Sportlites Last Showing Today: "THE SCARLET LADY" Collegians & Comedy.

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