

Local News In Brief

Mr. Furman Here— Arthur Furman, of Imbler, is a visitor in this city.

From Pendleton— R. M. Mason, of Pendleton, came to La Grande yesterday and is registered at the Foley hotel.

Mr. McGill Comes— J. R. McGill, of Huntington, is a visitor in this city at the Foley hotel.

At Foley Hotel— J. G. McCulloch, of Wallonia, is a visitor in La Grande at the Foley hotel.

Mr. Richman Comes— Will Richman, of Enterprise, arrived in La Grande today and is staying at the Foley hotel.

Thelma Webb Works Again— Thelma Webb is back at work again at the Bob Beauty shop following an illness of several months.

Go to Hot Lake— Mrs. C. E. Ott and daughter, Gailann, of La Grande, went to Hot Lake today.

Mrs. Roberts Recovering— Mrs. Fred Roberts who underwent a minor operation at the Dr. Wonderlich hospital Monday evening, is progressing satisfactorily.

Mrs. Jacobson to See Daughter— Mrs. E. Jacobson, of this city, left yesterday for Salem to visit her daughter, Mrs. Claude Stenslof and little daughter, Martha.

Visits Parents Here— Mrs. W. E. Jellison, of Jerome, Ida., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Allen, in La Grande.

Drill Team to Meet— The drill team of the American Legion auxiliary will meet Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Sackajawea ballroom. Everyone is urged to attend.

Suitcase Stolen— J. A. Wilson reported to the police yesterday that his suitcase had been stolen. W. P. Bennett also reported his traveling bag had been stolen. Both missing bags contained clothing.

Baby Son Born— Mr. and Mrs. Orville Adey, of La Grande, are the parents of an eight-pound son born Monday night at the home of Mrs. Adey's parents at Enterprise. Mother and son are getting along nicely.

Grange to Entertain— Ladd Canyon grange is entertaining Pomona grange at the Odd Fellows' hall Mar. 23 for an all-day session and an evening session with dinner at noon and supper at 6 o'clock. All strangers in Union county are invited.

Miss Robertson Ill— Miss Lola Robertson, formerly of La Grande, and now living in Baker, is confined to the St. Elizabeth's hospital there, according to word received in La Grande. Miss Robertson was threatened with pneumonia and is now reported to be much improved.

Conclude Visit— Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Koehensperger, of Columbus, O., left yesterday for their home after visiting here for a week at the home of Mrs. J. M. Koehensperger and family. Mr. and Mrs. Koehensperger have been spending the winter in California and are en route home from there.

Class Meets Tonight— The second session of the class in the "Study of Doctrine" held each Wednesday evening in the Presbyterian church, will convene at 7:30 o'clock tonight. This class is open for enrollment of any interested in these vital subjects. The Rev. J. George Walz, pastor, is directing the study. The subject for discussion tonight is "The Doctrine of Man."

Here Yesterday— W. H. Fitzgerald, of the state industrial accident commission of Salem, arrived in La Grande yesterday morning on train No. 24. He attended to business while here and also visited at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Padlock. This morning Mr. Fitzgerald accompanied Dr. Lee Houze to Baker on a business trip.

Leave This Morning— Mrs. J. C. Bowser and daughter, Jenn, left this morning for Richmond, Cal., where she will visit friends. Mrs. Bowser formerly lived in Richmond and was librarian there for seven years. From Richmond they will go to Santa Monica, Cal., to visit Mrs. Bowser's grandmother, and thence to Phoenix, Ariz., where she will visit a sister. They expect to be away about five weeks.

Develop Dairy— The valley in Eastern Oregon should be devoted to dairying, states Albert H. Hunter, of La Grande, who is in the city. Mr. Hunter, a former member of the state senate and for several years one of the livestock judges at the Pacific International exposition, has recently been engaged as secretary of the chamber of commerce at La Grande. His first effort is toward the development of dairying in the Eastern county. "There is no reason," he says, "why all that land should be used for growing wheat. It should, in part, at least, have dairy herds. The cream check is a dependable thing which every farmer needs. And there is no danger of dairying being an industry upset by over-production, for people still always want butter, milk and cheese. The Baker, Wallonia and our valley in Union county should be used for dairying."—Oregonian.

Legion Post Is Represented At Portland Event

Sixty-five out of the 90 American Legion posts in Oregon were represented at the dedication ceremonies of the Veteran's hospital in Portland, says Harley Richardson, who with Commander Talbot returned from the meeting last night.

Hugh Brady, Otis Palmer, Oren McNew, Mrs. Rena Palmer, J. J. Foley, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fitzgerald and Mrs. Julius Roesch, who also attended, had not yet returned to La Grande this morning.

The parade was participated in by several drum corps, the Albany band, veterans of the Spanish-American war, members of the G. A. R., of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Red Cross and other patriotic organizations.

Speeches were made by Mayor Baker, of Portland, Governor I. L. Patterson and the national chairman of the legion.

The completion of the hospital makes Portland one of the leading medical centers in the nation, Mr. Richardson says. The institution includes the most modern equipment for treatment of every kind of disease and illness. Leading doctors from such institutions as Cushman General hospital and the Landerman General hospital in San Francisco, have been enlisted in the services of the new hospital.

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\$60,000 SUIT IS FILED AGAINST F. C. BRAMWELL

THE DALLES, Ore., Mar. 20 (AP)—A suit to recover \$60,000.00 from Frank C. Bramwell, former state superintendent of banks, was filed here yesterday by A. A. Schramm, present bank superintendent, acting for the state. The United States Fidelity & Guaranty company, Portland, bondsmen for Bramwell, was made co-defendant.

The suit alleges that the money was fraudulently misappropriated from the depositors of French & Company, a now defunct local bank.

PORTLAND, Mar. 20 (AP)—Frank C. Bramwell, former state superintendent of banks, in commenting upon the suit filed against him at The Dalles by A. A. Schramm, present banking superintendent, to collect more than \$60,000, declared the amount sought is "ridiculous."

Bramwell said he now believes that all assets of French & Co., not properly accounted for and the liquidation has not suffered as a result of the discrepancies and "any defalcations by the deputies," who were in charge of the liquidation.

The Germans held on desperately but, even "as the stars in their course fought against Siera," were forced to yield. And then came that eventful day when the enemy, practically routed by the superior strategy of Foch, sent its embassy praying for an armistice.

It was then, according to a correspondent for the Paris Matin, that Matthias Erzberger, one of the German plenipotentiaries, extending his hand to Foch declared: "Marshal, we are at your mercy. Our reserves of men and ammunition are exhausted and we can no longer continue the war."

The famous "Hindenburg line," supposed by many experts to be impregnable and which not a few believed, eventually, would bring about a stalemate, had been pierced by Foch's legions. The German dike was broken. The enemy, moreover, had suffered tremendous loss and the Allies' casualties were comparatively light.

Foch's speed and decision, his scientific calculation, were too much for the Germans despite their boasted prowess as warriors.

Foch's career could be summed up in the word "preparé." Born October 2, 1851 at Tarbes, a little city in the Pyrenees, close to the Spanish border, his boyhood was not characterized by brilliancy as a student. In a class of 70 at the Ecole Polytechnique, which he entered in 1871 just after the Franco-Prussian war, he graduated 45th. But he was a hard worker, with a

path for the pioneers of democracy. Three months or more after taking the supreme command, Marshal Foch maintained an unbroken front of more than 350 miles from the North Sea to Belfort. He awaited his time to strike; the arrival of American reinforcements gave him the superior superiority over the enemy and on July 18 he began the ponderous smash that was to end in the complete collapse of Germany and the cessation of hostilities.

Gave Germans No Rest Foch gave the Germans no rest but struck unceasing, terrific, sledge-hammer blows—now here, now there—at various points of the line. With the British, French and Belgians he stopped the enemy's advance toward the English channel; with the French and Americans he blocked the way to Paris. Then the Germans began to retro and, following the American victory at Chateau Thierry, the long battle line from Switzerland to the sea receded daily northward and eastward toward the Rhine.

Each of the five big battles that were fought under Foch's direction in the closing days of the war was so timed and placed that each army supported the other, all forming an indissoluble part of the whole and all working as smoothly as the parts of a well adjusted automobile engine. All were directed toward the same end—to wear down the enemy's strength. Hindenburg fought with a bludgeon, a broadsword. Foch wielded a rapier with lightning like thrusts at vital spots. The quintuple conflict, the greatest in all history, in which

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Captain G. W. Hirsch Inspects Company E

The arms and ammunition of Company E, 15th Infantry, were inspected Tuesday morning by Captain G. W. Hirsch, ordnance officer of the Ninth Corps Area, with headquarters in San Francisco, and reported to be in excellent condition. Last night Captain Hirsch was at Union.

"I am enjoying your sunshine," Captain Hirsch said yesterday afternoon. This was his first trip to La Grande. The territory which he travels includes the states of the Pacific coast.

Captain Hirsch graduated at West Point with the class of '17. During the war he served in the armies at the Argonne, Chateau Thierry and didn't see "gay Paree" until the war was over.

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