

Local News In Brief

700-Mile Trip, Six Jails—Two La Grande boys, Walter Ford, 12, and Edwin Hall, 13, traveled 700 miles since April 1, slept in six jails, and are now back in this city, one awaiting a hearing before the juvenile judge. The other boy, Walter Ford, has been turned over to his parents, the police report. The two boys left here on April 1 for Baker, where they were taken to jail and La Grande notified. The boys were returned here but both escaped before they arrived at home and went to Portland, and the police report. In Portland they were placed in jail, police here report, and then released and started back to La Grande. En route they were taken to jail in The Dalles, Umatilla and Pendleton, finally winding up in the city prison here. Throughout the 10-day adventure, neither boy had a cent of money.

Selling Tickets—L. R. Hale, chairman of the Spanish American war veterans flag dance, to be held May 1 at Zuber hall, has appointed the following to assist in the sale of tickets: H. E. Coolidge, for the chamber of commerce; Hugh E. Brady, for the American Legion; R. R. Huron, for the national guard; R. E. Byers, for the Knights of Pythias; Putnam Yeck, for the Odd Fellows; H. J. Ritter, for the Elks, and George J. Stager, for the Moose. Tickets will also be on sale at Glass Drugs. The first ticket was sold to Lester Masterton, of the O.-W. office force. The proceeds from the dance will be used to purchase a set of colors for the veterans and it is expected that the colors will appear here for the first time during the Memorial day parade.

To Have Contest—"Shall we let the Baker Sunday school get ahead of us? Well, we should say not!" firmly declares every boy and girl and adult in the First Methodist Sunday school. For the Methodist church of Baker has just recently challenged its neighboring city Sunday school to an attendance contest which is to begin next Sunday and continue for eight weeks. In view of this fact no day is to be fine enough to lure any member away into the hills and away from Sunday school, contestants say. At the close of this period of friendly rivalry the two organizations will picnic together at some spot between La Grande and Baker.

Returns Home—Mrs. Evelyn Rosenbaum returned to La Grande this morning after five weeks spent in California and Utah, and reports a wonderful trip. She visited Hollywood, Los Angeles, San Francisco and other cities in California, also going to the Mexican border. She found flowers in bloom in the southern state. During the last week she was in Salt Lake City attending the annual conference of the Relief society of the L. D. S. church.

Jack Ferris Returns Home—Jack Ferris, of this city, who has been in Eugene attending the Insurance Agents' convention, has returned to La Grande. At the convention Mr. Ferris was named a member of the executive committee along with representatives from Marshfield, Bend, Salem and Tillamook. The next annual meeting of the association will be held April 14 and 15 in Salem. Mr. Ferris says. Charles H. Reynolds was elected vice president at the convention.

Takes Position at Astoria—G. L. Campbell, who for the last six months has been in business in La Grande, left Monday for Astoria where he has accepted the position of vice president and assistant manager of the Astoria Savings bank. In La Grande Mr. Campbell was buyer for the I. C. Sanford company of Portland and for the Globe mills of Ogden, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Cherry Return—Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cherry, former residents of this city who have been visiting here for the last week, returned to their home in Portland this morning. While here they spent an enjoyable time visiting their many friends and were entertained informally.

Arranges for Special—To make arrangements for the two special cars which will take delegates to the Masonic convocation in La Grande back to Portland, E. A. Klippel Jr., general agent passenger department of the Union Pacific, came to La Grande this morning. The special cars will go to Portland tonight.

Fish at Ditty Home—A number of guests enjoyed the day at the Charles Ditty home Sunday. They were: Miss Mildred Ahrendt, Miss Mildred Holmes, Miss Frances Clay, D. Clay, Bud Butcher, John Case and David Clay.

Dr. C. S. Moore Leaves—Dr. C. S. Moore, La Grande physician and surgeon, is leaving tonight for Rochester, Minn., where he will spend the coming month at the Mayo Brothers' clinic studying in the surgical department.

Mrs. Hull in Baker—Mrs. C. C. Hull went to Baker this morning to attend the Episcopal convention. She expects to return this evening.

John Simmons Come—John Simmons, traveling passenger agent of the International Mercantile Marine company, passing through La Grande this morning on the way to Baker.

False Alarm—The fire department was called to box 22 at 3:20 last night by a false alarm.

Clerks Meet—Thirty members of the Clerks' Union met last night at the Torgery, with President Jesse Andrews. Applications for seven new members were presented. It was announced that a committee to solicit membership will be appointed next Wednesday.

Recovering from Operation—Miss Judith Snodgrass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Snodgrass, of this city, who underwent an appendix operation Sunday at the Grande Ronde hospital, is getting along nicely.

Convention Sidelights

A man whose hobby is raising tulips is Arthur Molesworth, of Portland, who is in La Grande attending the Masonic convocation. Mr. Molesworth has lived in Portland for the last 40 years.

Two very interesting Knights Templar experiences have been the lot of J. H. Richmond, of Portland, within the last few years. In 1921, exactly 19 years after the time he was commander of Washington lodge No. 46, Mr. Richmond again occupied the chair for an evening with each one of the chairs filled by the same men who had occupied them 19 years before, to confer the master masons degree. In 1919 Mr. Richmond with the aid of the other officers conferred the degree of Royal Arch on his son, W. J. Richmond, of Portland.

George Downey, of Longview, Wash., attending the convocation here, says on Easter Sunday this year he lined up 35 Knights Templar with uniforms and 30 who didn't have uniforms and the whole 65 of them went to church. There is no convocation there and it was an indication of the appreciation of their work that they should be interested sufficiently to do that.

"This is the best convocation I have ever attended in Oregon," says H. Wayne Stannard, of Brownsville, and he ought to know because he has been attending the Masonic convocations for the last ten years. "It like your city, and the entertainment which has been given the men and their wives has been wonderful."

"I've never had a better time in my life," says Mrs. A. A. Trigo, of Portland, and Mrs. Stannard, of Brownsville, wives of Masons attending the convocation. The women were worried this morning at breakfast, though, fearing the city of snow which visited this city about 7 o'clock would keep them snowbound so they couldn't drive home today as planned.

Among the important personages attending the Knights Templar convocation is John Campbell, of Seattle, grand sword bearer of the grand encampment. Mr. Campbell is the representative of William Sharp, of Chicago, grand master.

Edwin L. Wieder, of Salem, E. senior grand warden, is owner of the Salem laundry in the Willamette valley city.

Called "dean of the past commanders" is Frederick Van Kirk, of Portland, a jovial attendant at the conventions here.

The oldest and one of the most liked of all Masonic delegates is John B. Cleland, 82 years old, from Portland. He is E. grand treasurer.

"I'm sorry I couldn't stay at the convocation until tomorrow, but I had to come long enough to show them I love them," said George Sommers, of Spokane, yesterday speaking of the Oregon Masons attending the convocation here. Mr. Sommers is the grand commander of the state of Washington. May 16 and 17 are the dates set for the state convocation in Washington and it will be held in Bellingham, he says.

One of the enthusiastic and friendly delegates to the convocation is Milton J. Meyers, of Salem. Mr. Meyers feels right at home in La Grande for two reasons. One is because he is such a well known member of the grand commandery and the other is because he has a brother in La Grande, J. Donald Meyers, of the La Grande Theaters, Inc. "Don is my little brother," Milton Meyers whispers confidentially. Mr. Meyers is inspector for the grand commandery.

"I almost regret that the superb secret work of the Masonic lodge cannot be opened to the public," says Henry Melton, of Baker, commander of the Knights Templar there. The beauty and deep meaning of the work surpasses human imagination. It is incomparable," Mr. Melton expresses a unique view by stating, "I think if the churches would use the same type of work their success would be increased a thousand fold." They would then be expressing their ideals by actual practice through the beautiful symbolism of such an order. It would make the ideals which they talk about and teach concrete. The ideals would be actually practiced through the ceremonies.

This afternoon City Manager W. C. Cross, of La Grande, was scheduled to take Olaf Lauritzen, city engineer of Portland, John Campbell, of the state of Washington, and Ray Graham, of Portland, for a drive about the valley and city.

The sentiment among the delegates is that they have never at-

MASONS END 4-DAY MEET IN LA GRANDE

(Continued from Page 1)

which was attended by more than 300 persons. The temple was built by Masons and all Masons now arrive to follow the symbolism of the building of the temple of life, which means ultimate perfection.

"Nowhere could we have been entertained at a more delightful banquet and reception than that of last night," was the expression of several in commenting on the "big" social function of the four-day meeting.

Telling of the work of the Knights Templar, Fred A. Inman, outlining R. E. grand commander, of Portland, told of the service of the order to God and to humanity, giving as illustrations of the service the sponsoring by the Knights of the De Molay and the Order of Itainbow for girls as part of the work of serving and guiding the youth.

The square, the leveler, the plumb line and the apron, all Masonic symbols, are used in the work representing the square of virtue, the plumb line of rectitude, as the Blue lodge symbols were described by Herbert L. Toney, high priest of the Royal Arch Masons and junior grand warden, of McMinnville. The building and completion of the temple represents the work of God. Each day a new stone is added to the building of the temple until the time of dedication arrives, which in human life is symbolic of the day of judgment.

Edward H. Bealy, retiring grand master of the Royal and Sublime Masons spoke, stressing as did the others, the value of Masonry and its foundation resting on Christ and Christianity.

John Campbell, of Spokane, representative of the grand master of the Grand Encampment, spoke of the definite policies of Masonry, including protecting the "innocent" from the destitute widows and orphans, and keeping with the Christian precepts.

"We have principles of patriotism along with our principles of morality," Mr. Cochran said when he introduced Dr. W. W. Youngson, of Portland, grand orator, whose subject was "The Prater of the United States."

Dr. Powers mentions the case of the state of Montana. A few years ago there were 30,000 dry land farmers in the state. Now there are 14,000 dry land farmers there raising more and better wheat than the 30,000 did. The increase in efficiency was due to the advent of machinery on the farms and expert methods.

Dr. Powers at present is working steadily at the college but at intervals, especially during the summer months, he works on soil surveys in various localities. He has had a wide experience. This morning Dr. Powers went to Vale to confer concerning the alkal survey of the soil under way there.

PUMPING PROCESS MAY SOLVE PROBLEM

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As an illustration of the importance of scientific farming and technical knowledge of the subject, Dr. Powers mentions the case of the state of Montana. A few years ago there were 30,000 dry land farmers in the state. Now there are 14,000 dry land farmers there raising more and better wheat than the 30,000 did. The increase in efficiency was due to the advent of machinery on the farms and expert methods.

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were leveled.

Five persons were injured north of Bono, but none fatally.

Rescue work was hampered by the rain soaked soil, by debris which blocked the roads and by swollen streams.

Swifton and Hesterville at dawn today in trucks and ambulances.

Expect More Deaths

The death list was expected to mount as the parties searched the desolate areas. Injured persons were being rushed to hospitals at Newport and Batesville. Hospitals in both towns reported they had long since been filled with the injured who were brought in from Gulton and Swifton and the communities of Sneed and Pospum Trot late last night and early today.

Thirty-two caskets were sent by

train from Little Rock early today together with stretchers and first aid supplies and physicians and nurses.

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DUFF TO PITCH FOR LA GRANDE

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denly found themselves without jobs and local baseball fans consider La Grande fortunate to sign him up. He is not in first class condition at present as cold weather in Idaho this spring has prevented him working to any extent. Knowing this, the local fans are not expecting him to burn 'em over in mid-season form next Sunday.

Stokke has a squad of three players lined up and expects to give most of them a chance in the Sunday game, which he will use as a basis for selecting the team to open the season here against Baker on April 21.

Three years ago La Grande only had half a dozen ball players living here but this has all changed and at present, two strong teams could be recruited here. Stokke is very much pleased with developments as he anticipates that every man will have to fight tooth and nail to crash the first string lineup and then keep fighting to stay on the team.

For example, there are eight infielders, all living in Union county, who have played semi-professional, college or professional baseball.

Spud Helms, Stokke and Tex Knight were with the Pirates last year and their value is known here. A collegian who hopes to break into the lineup is Russell McKennon, snappy Orangeman, who did not return to O. S. C. this spring. He is a second baseman.

Another second sacker here is King, who played with the Eugene boys league. Bus Sylvester, of the Mid-Columbia league, is among those available for third base and C. Moore and Myrick, both from Spokane, played infield positions in the fast Spokane city league. Besides these men there are several others who hope to break into the lineup.

Murchison, of Cove, is expected to do the receiving, and Red Alexander, also of Cove, is to try out. Garity, Oliver, Harabson, relief pitcher, and several others will be out in uniform this season, Stokke said.

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MOVEMENT TO LEASE FIELD IS ENDORSED

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ager was instructed to write government officials for a detailed explanation of the matter. The commission also expressed appreciation of the legion's action in supporting the movement.

A. T. Hill, president of the commission, inquired about passenger and animal stops here, and was told that the Varney line expected to stop here for passengers in the near future if the city leased the government field and if suitable traffic developed. In reference to Postmaster R. B. Huron would have more information on this than the legion.

H. H. Richardson, also of the legion, headed a delegation in requesting that the city grant them a license free of charge for a carnival to be here June 10-15 inclusive, which would permit the legion to secure enough money to buy new uniforms for the drum and bugle corps and send the corps to the convention in Salem. The La Grande post owes a debt to Salem for the appearance of the Western Oregon corps here two years ago, Mr. Richardson said, adding that the only way to repay this would be to send the local corps to Salem this summer. He also said that the present uniforms have been

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used five years and, although still good for fatigue duty, were hardly presentable in first class competition. He said that the post already has \$650 in a fund for this purpose but that nearly \$1,000 more is necessary. He expects about \$300 or more from the carnival.

Commissioner Hill actively opposed the idea, believing that carnivals are not desirable, but the commission finally acquiesced to the legion's request. The legionnaires said that the carnival intended to come here anyway and that the legion should be allowed to reap part of the financial benefits instead of letting the carnival take all of the proceeds out of town.

Mr. Richardson also stated that the legion would not consider sponsoring a carnival next year. The 1930 convention will be held in Eastern Oregon—Baker or Pendleton—he said, and with new uniforms, the local post will have no financial problem next year in reference to attendance at the annual meetings.

Both Commissioner Phyle and Commissioner Melville stated that they did not thoroughly approve of carnivals but, considering present conditions, they favored granting the legion request this year.

The commission discussed dangerous hills in La Grande, including O. avenue, Pennsylvania avenue, Sixth street and others, and finally authorized the city manager to erect guard rails as a protection to motorists. The guard rails are to be placed wherever the street is held to be dangerous.

Bills for the month of March, in the amount of \$4,402.33, were ordered paid. A rooming house license was granted to Mrs. M. G. Marsh for rooms at Jefferson and Chestnut.

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STAR

Now Playing

ZANE GREY'S SUNSET PASS

WITH JACK HOLT A Garamoual Picture

RECKLESS! Swagging! Ravishing! A fascinating heart-breaking, soul-thrilling man. Coming to you through Sunset Pass.

Comedy "WHOZIT"

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BUTCHER SOUGHT IN MURDER CASE

(Continued from Page 1)

Davis left the house with Bernard following a heated quarrel between the two. The couple took with them, it was learned, a console radio, serial No. 102,207, recently rented from a local radio store by the young woman.

Among the more important diplomatic posts at which changes are expected are Rome and Tokyo. The administration has other work in prospect for Henry P. Fletcher, ambassador to Italy, who is a "career man," but there has been no indication where he will be assigned. Ambassador Charles MacVeagh, America's representative in Japan, has expressed a desire to terminate his services with the government, and there have been indications that he might be succeeded by John Van A. McMurray, now minister to China, which in turn would leave another vacancy at a post of importance.

In South America, changes are expected in Peru, where Alexander P. Moore is now ambassador, and in Chile, where the United States is now represented by William A. Culbertson. Regarding South and Central America as the first trench of American foreign relations, Mr. Hoover is particularly anxious to build up a strong and efficient service there.

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HOOPER WONT COMMIT SELF

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