

# Local News In Brief

**Returns to La Grande**—After delivering a prisoner to the state penitentiary, Sheriff Joseph Hreshars returned to La Grande this morning. Sheriff Hreshars left for Salem the latter part of last week, with his prisoner, by automobile.

**Baby Boy**—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hlatt are the parents of a baby boy, Charles Dale, born yesterday at their home on Z avenue. He weighed six and one-half pounds at birth. Mrs. Hlatt was formerly Alice Houk. Both mother and son are reported to be in good condition.

**Returned**—Mrs. A. N. Mayville, Mrs. Cora Spinks, Mrs. Wallace Cass, Mrs. J. Kellogg, Mrs. Pope and Mrs. Provost report a successful meeting of the Women of Mooseheart Legion when they returned from their trip to Walla Walla to attend the district convention of the organization.

**Leaving La Grande**—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nelson and daughter, Isabel Symons, expect to leave here Sunday on their way to the vicinity of Salt Lake City, where Mr. Nelson will operate a filling station and where they will make their home.

**Elks Meet**—A large number of members were in attendance at the meeting of the R. O. O. Elks lodge last night. Plans are being made to hold an initiation early in December. It is also announced that the lodge recently had the roof of the Elks building repaired.

**Visiting Her Cousin**—Mrs. Henry Watson of Portland is visiting her cousin, Mrs. R. C. Thomas.

**Sell Pennants**—Miss Hester Hopkins and Miss Jane Stange have been chosen to assist in the sale which the Women's league of the University of Oregon is sponsoring for Dad's day, the proceeds of which will be added to the infirmary fund. Both girls will aid in the canvass of the men's houses, and Miss Hopkins has charge of the sale in her sorority house, Pi Beta Phi.

**From Near Maxville**—Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ballard, from near Maxville, are visiting in La Grande at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ballard and friends in La Grande. They will also visit their son, Mead Ballard, of Union. They arrived last night.

**Lodge Meeting**—P. O. E. lodge met last night at the Eagles hall with Ray Patton presiding. Plans were discussed for their regular Saturday night dances. Members of the Baker organization visited the local society last night. Officers of the Eagles will meet Monday night at 7 o'clock in the Eagles hall.

**Here in Wallawa**—Mrs. E. McGinnis, of Wallawa, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. P. Ballard, of La Grande. She has been here since the first of the week. Mrs. Ballard, who has been ill, is improving.

**Return to Iowa**—Mrs. Lufe Hill, who has been here for a month's visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. P. Tyler and family, has returned to her home at Nora Springs, Iowa.

**Attend Game**—Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kiddle and son Robert, accompanied by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Kiddle, of Island City, have gone to Portland to attend the O. S. C. Washington State football game.

**Visiting Here**—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Knight, of Wallawa, are visiting in La Grande this week.

**Senior Play Cast**—Following rehearsal last evening the cast of the senior play were guests at a Halloween party given by Miss Katherine Sartain, director of the play "So This is London," to be presented November 21 and 22.

**Passed Through**—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ross passed through La Grande recently on their return to Seattle after an eastern trip. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sakin met them while their train stopped here. Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Sakin were school friends when they both attended the University of Washington.

**Called to Payette**—Mrs. W. G. Noble and son of Elgin left last evening on their way to Payette, where her father is seriously ill.

**Here Thursday**—J. P. Grodzki, general safety agent of the O-W, spent Thursday in La Grande on business. He returned to his home in Portland last evening.

**Weekend Trip**—Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Laffel and grandson, "Sonny" Wattenburg, left yesterday on a weekend trip.

**Deave to Portland**—Miss Bernice Cass and Carl Flannery and sister, Myrtle, drove to Portland recently and will visit there for a week.

**Here Yesterday**—Mrs. Karin Haag of Cove was in La Grande yesterday.

**To Portland**—Mrs. W. H. Reuter went to Portland yesterday to attend the O. S. C. Washington State game this weekend.

**APPOINT DISTRICT ATTORNEY**—Salem, Ore., Nov. 1 (AP)—Grant J. Williams of Gold Beach was yesterday appointed by Governor Patterson as district attorney for Curry county, to succeed Collier H. Buffington, who resigned.

**STEAL 250 TURKEYS**—GRANTS PASS, Ore., Nov. 1 (AP)—Thieves using a motor truck especially equipped to cart poultry stole 250 turkeys, valued at \$1,000, from various sections of Josephine county, Sheriff E. H. Lister was informed today.

**Old Mistakes Rare**—People rarely make the same mistake twice. There are two many possibilities for making new ones.—Toledo Blade

**Thanks for the Tip**—The reason some firms employ such shamboling salesmen is to let the customers think they are getting the best of the bargain.—Pittsburgh Magazine

**Take Long Time to Cool**—Lava streams no more than 15 to 20 feet in depth are said to require a year to cool.

**The Biography of a Navy Diver**—has just been published. Down the ladder to success.

**COMMON AILMENTS IN CHILDREN**—By J. Epstein, M. D., New York, N. Y.

**Poor appetite:** Mothers frequently complain that their children do not eat enough. In the majority of cases this is only in the imagination of an over-anxious mother. Poor appetite in children may be due, however, to improper food, improper feeding, constipation, or an unhealthy mouth. A proper and regular diet will improve the appetite. A mild, pleasant laxative should be given when necessary.

**Vomiting:** Vomiting is usually the result of bad or forced feeding. Morning vomiting may be due to constipation, late suppers, or to chronic throat infection. In nervous children, excitement or an aversion for food may be the trouble.

**Chronic constipation:** In the majority of cases, chronic constipation is the result of insufficient food, improper food or irregular habits.

**Cough:** Cough in a child may be due to large tonsils and adenoids, bronchitis, asthma, chronic heart disease, whooping cough or tuberculosis. A persistent cough must not be neglected.

**Fatigue:** When a child is easily tired and is unable to carry on the usual activities of childhood, he is suffering from lack of food, insufficient rest, anemia or some chronic ailment.

**Loss of weight:** This is an almost constant symptom of some chronic ailment. In some cases it may be due to indigestion, constipation, improper food or improper feeding. A persistent loss in weight is suspicious of tuberculosis.

**Anemia:** This is usually due to malnutrition, unwholesome food, lack of air and sunshine. Chronic diseases, loss of blood, or blood diseases give rise to anemia.

**Sleeplessness:** When a child is restless or sleepless at night, he may be suffering from large tonsils and adenoids, too little or too much food, late suppers, nervous disorders, excitement, or pinworms.

**Fever:** A rise in temperature is the first evidence of some abnormal function of the body. Fever is a general index to some infection or intoxication. During childhood, a persistent daily rise in temperature may mean heart disease, tuberculosis, or rheumatism.

**Do not wait** until the child is really sick to consult the family doctor. Have him looked over at least once a year. Get the prevention in ahead of the trouble and avoid the necessity of cures. Fresh air and sunshine, proper feeding, cleanliness and good habits, and a family doctor who is a close friend is not a stranger held at long distance for emergencies, will prevent most ailments in infants and children.

**LOST CONTINENT OF MU TRACED IN OLD STONES**—PAPEETE, Tahiti (AP)—Legend of the lost continent of Mu, which oriental tradition says disappeared in fire and flood leaving the islands of the south Pacific, have been revived by finding evidences of a race that peopled these islands before the ancient coming of the Polynesians.

Recent explorations by anthropologists upon mountainous plateaus have shown stone structures of a quite different character than those erected by Polynesians. Remote burial caves have given up skulls not Polynesian.

The fable is that Mu once comprised land filling a vast region of the southern Pacific. It sank, leaving only the tops of volcanic mountains above water.

**EMPEROR SEES GAME**—TOKYO, Nov. 1 (AP)—For the first time in history an emperor of Japan today attended a baseball game, making one of a crowd of 40,000 at an intercollegiate game between Waseda and Kelo universities.

Kelo, which was runner-up to Waseda in the championship, won.

**PINE NEEDLE BASKETS PAY MONTGOMERY (AP)**—Many Alabama women make good incomes from pine needle baskets. The extension department of the General Federation of Women's clubs promotes the industry.

**MRS. TAFT A PIANIST**—WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. William Howard Taft is an accomplished pianist and holds a diploma entitling her to teach.

**TARIFF BILL IS 'DISCUSSED'**—(Continued from Page 1)

"Because they were not holding public hearings," Arnold said, adding Senator Fletcher, democrat, Florida, made an engagement with Smoot for Wilson.

The suggestion was made in another letter from Arnold to Wilson to "flood Senator Smoot with telegrams" urging removal of the seasonal clause on Gulf Coast products. Arnold did not know whether the suggestion was carried out. He said the provision discriminated against Florida.

A letter from Arnold to Senator Watson of Indiana, said Senator Heflin would "renew an urgent request through our committee" to vote for the flexible provision.

"Did you tell anyone to communicate with Senator Heflin in behalf of the flexible provisions," Walsh asked.

"That letter indicates that," was the reply.

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The letter said Wilson would get in touch with Florida "land interests" who might have more influence with Fletcher and added that Wilson thought Fletcher realized what the tariff would mean to Florida.

**Other Letters Read**—In another letter Arnold said both Fletcher and Trammell, and \$1 in 1927.

**RECTOR FINED \$250 ON BEER CHARGE**—George Rector was fined \$250 yesterday by County Judge U. G. Couch on a charge of manufacture and possession of beer.

**LESS MARRIAGES IN 1928 THAN IN 1927 IN AMERICA**—(Continued from Page 1)

as regards the number of divorces compared with the year 1927, ranked from decreases of 39.8 per cent in the District of Columbia and 12.3 per cent in Florida to increases of 32.9 per cent in Nevada and 34.1 per cent in Vermont.

The ratio of divorces per 1,000 of the population in the individual states in 1928 ranged from 0.18 in the District of Columbia and 0.46 in New York, to 3.38 in Oregon and 32.52 in Nevada.

**Oregon Figures**—Marriages in Oregon in 1928 totaled 7,625 compared with 7,362 the year before. The per cent of increase was 3.6 and the number of marriages to one divorce was 2.6. In divorces, 3,053 couples were parted in 1928 compared with 3,117 in 1927. The decrease in divorces in Oregon equaled 2.1. There were 29 annulments in 1928 and 31 in 1927.

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**M'DONALD BACK IN OLD ENGLAND**—(Continued from Page 1)

land coated with frost, but as warm in its welcome as its weather was chilly.


On the dock, white with frost, a few hundred friends and well wishers cheered him. Crowds of workmen shouted, "Good old Mac," and "glad to see you again, Mac," as his party debarked and made for the train shed where a special car was attached to the regular boat train to London.

Lord Derby, Lord Mayor Miller of Liverpool and delegations of city councillors and labor organizations were among those who went aboard the ship to greet the premier. Miss Isabel, receiving flowers from them, was an attractive demure figure.

A Chicago man offers to trade his typewriter for a shotgun. Probably this should be a warning to a couple of editors.

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**Sport Slants** by **ALAN J. GOULD**

Whatever else it may accomplish, the now-famous Carnegie Foundation report on college football recruiting and subsidizing methods give just about a "clean bill" to the hitherto much-maligned "Old Grady," who can now give three cheers for the old alma mater without being put under suspicion.

Specifically, the reports say: "A common misapprehension touching the personal recruiting of athletes for intercollegiate competition is that most of the work is done by alumni."

"The facts of our enquiry prove conclusively that this is not the case," the report goes on to say. "Of one hundred and twelve colleges and universities visited, at only a little over thirty per cent was recruiting conducted by alumni. In slightly over half of the cases it was an affair of the athletic departments and in eight per cent it rested upon administrative, executive or academic officers."

The old grads, at least, have the last laugh.

The Carnegie report set forth in particular the keen rivalry for schoolboy and prep talent among the leading colleges of California. The University of California in its August "Bulletin," issued for the benefit of alumni, published a number of letters written by various schoolboy athletes to friends. These were some of the excerpts:

"I have already received some offers to scholarships from other schools, and jobs that will pay my expenses through school. My dad cannot see my going to Cal, and putting out a lot of money when I can go to several other schools without the cost."

"I don't expect you fellows to hand me a job on a silver platter, but I received a letter from the scholarship board at . . . yesterday stating that I had been granted a full scholarship to . . . Also one of the fraternities have a job for me. So I would be foolish to go to Berkeley under present circumstances unless I was sure of a good job. I still want to go to Berkeley."

"The coach from . . . came up to the park to see me and as a consequence I went to . . . with him. I worked out with the varsity three days and at the end of that period he told me I was a clutch kid. I don't know but I rather think he meant it for he has called up three times since I've gotten home telling me the same. I also went to . . . with the frog coach and kicked a little . . . offered me board, room and tuition but really one can't class . . . as a college."

"There is one of the men here at . . . that has a considerable peave on at the school. He came to . . . with the understanding that he would get a scholarship—being a very good football prospect. During practice he broke his knee and did not get his numerical and they have refused him a scholarship and do not offer any hopes of him getting one until he makes the varsity in his sophomore, junior or senior year."

(From a brother of a promising young athlete): "He wishes to enroll as a freshman. The University of . . . insists that he come to . . . to school and has offered as an inducement room, board, tuition and books, provided he plays football of course. I am very desirous of his attending Cal. If you think there is any possible chance of arranging for his room, board, books."

On the same day that the Carnegie report became public property, Enoch Bagshaw resigned as head football coach at the University of Washington and two Iowa gridiron athletes set forth to disprove charges involving their amateur status. And these are only two of the disturbances.

Bagshaw's difficulties have been long-standing, especially since last season, yet his withdrawal after the Huskies met two stunning reversals at the hands of Southern California and Washington State added significance to the Carnegie report's disclosure that in about 3 out of 7 colleges the football coach's tenure depended on producing winning teams.

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No. 1/4 can. 14c No. 1/2 can. 22c	6 small cans . . . . . 25c
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