

LOCAL BRIEFS

At the Hotel—C. H. Smith, Portland; Roy Kumaawa, Baker; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coats, Hillsdale; J. P. Miller, Rupert, Ida.; A. R. Wessgram, Warren, Minn.; G. E. McDonald, Kent, Wash.; Jim Smith, Portland; F. Martruda, Portland; Jim Lee, Portland; Leonard Lee, Portland; D. Wagner, Twin Falls; Dick Wagner, Chicago, are among those listed on the registers of local hotels.

Left Last Night—M. Schultz left last night on his way to Little Falls, Minn., where he was called by the illness of his father, John Schultz, who visited here one summer. Mr. Schultz expects to be gone for several weeks.

Registered at the hotels—Among the registrants at local hotels are: E. F. Frohman, San Francisco; Mr. Bartholemey, Portland; Ruth Sizemore, Enterprise; C. E. Heaman, Seattle; C. W. Linville, Portland; P. J. Hurley, Pocatello, and T. W. Culp, Salt Lake City.

Lounger to Visit—Frank J. Lounger, of Portland, deputy grand exalted ruler of the Elks of Oregon, will arrive tomorrow to make his official visit to the local organization. There will be initiation at the Elks meeting tomorrow night.

Married in Baker—Samuel P. Wilson, of La Grande, and Helen Martin, of Ontario, were recently married by County Judge Charles E. Baird, of Baker.

Eastern Trip—David I. Stoddard, formerly of this city but now of Baker, is making a business trip to Chicago and other eastern points. N. E. Nelson, also of the Oregon Lumber company, is accompanying him.

Boy Baby—Last night at 10 o'clock a baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Muthis at the Grande Ronde hospital.

To Huntington—L. V. Chausse went to Huntington.

the Eastern Oregon Normal school this morning.

Born Sunday—Maxine Mae Tracy, a baby girl, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tracy of Elgin Sunday night.

Ill at Home—Florence Searles is ill at home, it is reported.

Dokle Meeting—Election of officers for 1930 will be held tomorrow evening at the meeting of the D. O. K. K. at 8 o'clock in the K. P. hall. All members are requested to attend.

In Baker—Harry McCarthy, of La Grande, is spending a few days in Baker on business.

Improving—Rex Wall, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wall, is improving after an operation for the removal of his tonsils and adenoids, and expects to return to his studies at the Sacred Heart academy the first of next week.

National Guard Meet—Company E of the 186th Infantry, O. N. G., drilled last night in preparatory work for the coming federal inspection. There was a large representation of the guard present.

Here Last Week—W. T. Wright, formerly of Union, now a resident of Oregon City, was a visitor in La Grande and Union for several days last week, seeing friends and transacting business.

Major Operation—Mary Mulhoberg, who underwent an operation for the removal of her appendix, is in a good condition at the Grande Ronde hospital.

Improving—Arthur Crowe, of Maxville, who underwent an operation for the removal of his appendix, is improving. He is at the Grande Ronde hospital.

Baby Boy—Mr. and Mrs. James Knight, at 2107 Third street, are the parents of a baby boy born Saturday morning. Clifford George weighed eleven pounds at birth.

Entering Normal—Harmon Wolfe registered at

TWO MILLION STARVE OVER SHENSI AREA
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countless thousands that were starving.

Central Kansu, said Andrews, was covered through the countryside with the bodies of famine victims who fell exhausted, never to rise.

Continuing his narration of almost unbelievable details, Andrews said:

"Highways are veritable avenues of death. The victims dropped exhausted as they sought aimlessly for food. Thousands of such bodies lay untouched until dogs, wolves or whatever remained alive partially destroyed them. All domestic animals have disappeared."

Continuing, Andrews said: "Stories of cannibalism are entirely true. I witnessed many occasions where sufferers carved flesh from corpses, cooked and ate it."

"The authorities at first sought to stop such practice, but later abandoned efforts to prevent it. One cannibalized man haled before a magistrate and accused of cannibalism, answered:

"Why should I be punished for eating only what dogs are eating?"

"In addition to famine, typhus fever raged throughout the summer, killing uncounted numbers, including fourteen foreign mission relief workers."

Andrews himself suffered from typhus.

Still more suffering was caused, Andrews continued, as a result of Moslem barbarous raids which 3,000,000 Mohammedans in Kansu province conducted on the suffering gentry. Moslems who concentrated in northwest Kansu systematically scourged the province.

In scores of towns, they killed all males between the ages of 17 and 70 years.

ONCE UPON A TIME



G. A. Youngquist, recently appointed assistant U. S. attorney general in charge of prohibition enforcement, was a stenographer in the Omaha railroad offices, earning money to pay his way through school.

French Tank Star



SOLITA SALGADO

PARIS (AP)—France's brightest feminine swimming star, its sole hope for the Los Angeles Olympic Games, is Solita Salgado.

Salita, who is 15, is the holder of five French and one European swimming records for women.

She will arrive in Los Angeles in her eighteenth year.

county sheep men were hosts at a banquet, and reported that a delegation from La Grande would attend the convention to be held at The Dalles soon, bent upon securing the 1931 convention.

The Rev. M. G. Tonnyson gave the benediction. A. W. Nelson, president, was chairman of the forum.

UNION SHEEP MEN TO SEEK CONVENTION

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herder's Secret", presented by Leal Russell, Jimmy McNamee and John "Toots" Garly, of La Grande.

Those who occupied a place upon the regular program were M. S. Levy of Union, who extended to the visitors a welcome to Union; Stanley Jewett of Portland; Robert Withycombe, of Union; K. H. McCool, of Cove; Walter Holts, of Coaldale; H. G. Avery, of La Grande; John Kuhns, of Baker; S. E. Miller, of Union; and Walter M. Pierce, of La Grande.

After the banquet and program were completed the members of the association were called together by President Miller for the regular business meeting.

Good Fellowship

The guests, seated at the banquet table, joined with the sheep men in good fellowship and the meeting was pronounced by all as a wonderful success, reflecting great credit upon Mr. Vogel and others who helped.

Those from La Grande who attended were: T. J. Serogin, P. L. Meyers, Omar Wainock, H. E. Coaldale, Fred E. Kiddle, A. W. Nelson, George H. Curry Sr., Jim Dobbin, A. T. Hill, Harvey Matthews, Marcus Roesch, J. E. Reynolds, Mr. Heyl, Leal Russell, John R. Garly, Jimmy McNamee, Albert Epling, Albert Hunter, Walter Pierce, Loyd Pierce and R. J. Green.

Richardson Speaks At Camp Fire Meet

Confining his subject to the Indian tribes of Oregon, Harley H. Richardson mentioned the Multnomah Indians and the Nez Perce Indians of Eastern Oregon, telling the story of Chief Joseph in his address to the Camp Fire groups of La Grande on Indian folklore and pottery yesterday afternoon at the Eastern Oregon Normal school. His talk was very interesting and instructive.

Two Robbers And Detective Killed

CHICAGO, Jan. 14 (AP)—Two robbers and a detective were killed early today as the robbers, rushing from an apartment they had just held up, ran into a police squad that had responded to a burglar alarm. A third robber who barricaded himself in the apartment house hallway was routed by tear bombs and captured.

The three bandits, in entering the first floor apartment of Harry Sucherman, set off a burglar alarm in the adjoining apartment of Sucherman's brother, Joseph, who called police.

S. P. And Electric Reach Agreement

PORTLAND, Jan. 14 (AP)—Although official announcement was to be withheld until later in the day, it was learned here today that the Southern Pacific railroad and the Oregon Electric have signed a joint trackage agreement which will permit construction of a new 70-mile line from Lebanon to Sweet Home into the rich virgin timber of the Santiam country.

Wheat Men Favor River Navigation

PENDERLETON, Ore., Jan. 14 (AP)—A resolution advocating the immediate navigation of the Upper Columbia river with modern equipment and also the improvement of the channel was introduced to delegates to the Eastern Oregon Wheat conference today after Dr. Clark Black, Portland,

president of the Columbia Valley association, said prospects for the actual use of the river within the next year or two were bright.

Dr. Black, who spoke before the conference to which farmers from all sections of Eastern Oregon attended, said the association felt the greatest need now was to get actual modern boats on the Upper Columbia in its present state of development.

HOOVER IS ABSOLVED IN LOBBY RIZ

(Continued from Page One)

that he was employed solely as a lawyer, but the part of the work done by him falling within the scope of what is ordinarily understood to be legal services was negligible."

Score Lakin's Activities

The report added that "a particularly reprehensible part of the program carried on by Lakin was an effort to stir up hostility to the United States in Latin American countries upon the assumption that it, by its tariff policy, was mistreating Cuba."

Referring to the employment of John H. Carroll, Washington attorney, by Lakin and Shattuck at a salary of \$4,500 a month, the report said his income from a number of other concerns ran his annual salary to more than \$150,000.

It did not appear, after diligent questioning, the report said, "that Colonel Carroll had done anything or was in a situation to do anything in return for this liberal income."

It said Carroll was about 75 years old, in feeble health, and "has not actually tried a lawsuit for many years, indeed since his youth."

The remainder of the report was a review of testimony before the committee by various representatives of sugar companies. Even the appearance of Mrs. Gladys Moon Jones, publicity representative of the United States Sugar association, who charged the committee with playing politics, drew no adverse observations.

Health Talks

SIMPLE AS DRAWING BREATH

"As simple as drawing breath" is a common expression.

But neither the asthmatic nor the scientist will subscribe to its correctness. The former because drawing breath does not come easy for him, and the scientist because of the complexity of the phenomenon, much of which he does not yet fully understand.

All living things breathe. The simple single-celled plants and animals take up oxygen from their immediate environment, be that air, water or soil.

The higher living things, however, have need of complex machinery, and man is provided with

lungs, chest walls and diaphragm. The breathing machinery may be divided into two sections. One is concerned with the mechanics of keeping the air in the lungs in constant motion, the other with the chemical interchange of two gases—oxygen, to be taken into the blood stream, and carbon dioxide, to be given off.

The air in the lungs is kept in motion through the action of the chest, and the dome-like muscle called the diaphragm, which separates the inside of the body into two parts, the upper part of the chest, or thorax, and the lower part, the abdominal cavity.

The lungs play little or no part in the mechanics of air movement. They may be conceived as being placed inside the thorax like a rubber balloon inside a pair of bellows. Contrary to the common impression, we do not suck in nor yet blow out air from the chest. The action is more subtle.

We breathe in by elevating the chest wall, raising the ribs, lowering, or, still better, contracting the diaphragm, and relaxing somewhat the abdominal muscles.

Conversely, by lowering the chest wall, pulling the ribs down, relaxing the diaphragm, and contracting the abdominal muscles, we cause the air pressure inside the chest to become greater than the pressure of air outside, and hence we exhale or breathe out.

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RICH IN MEMORIES, BAH!! IF YOU THINK YOU CAN GET A NICE BIG JUICY PORTER HOUSE STEAK IN EXCHANGE FOR ONE O' YOUR WORD PICTURES OF COOPERNICKER FALLS JUS' GALLOP DOWN TO THAT COW CARVER AROUND TH' CORNER 'N' TRY YOUR LUCK!!

MILY YOUNGREN

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Phone Main 37

Evening Observer

THREE BELOW HERE; MINUS 18, MEACHAM

(Continued from Page One)

a new record for the winter. The previous minimum temperature there was three below yesterday. No more snow fell but the sky was overcast today.

Grants Pass reported 22 inches of snow, 12 above and the sky overcast.

The mercury took its hardest tumble of the season at Pendleton last night. It plunged to nine below after a day of 18 above. The Unatilla river is partially frozen over and skating has been enjoyed on McKay dam and sloughs of the river.

A minimum of 19 degrees was registered at Salem during the night and the official thermometer recorded only 24 above at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Ice in the Willamette river interfered with sawmill operations and steamboat navigation to some extent Monday, and this morning, but the ice was breaking up and going downstream by noon.

Snowfall for the 24-hour period

CO-OP MARKETING PLAN EXPLAINED BY MR. KISGARD

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Mr. Kisgard said, "for the farmer as well as for others, Co-operative marketing will take the commodity out of the hands of the speculator."

He predicted a wave of speculation in butter-fat and butter, that would be the result of the present slump in prices due to heavy storage, and said that the only way the farmer or business man affiliated with him would receive any of the profits that would accrue, would be through being a member of a co-operative that could secure government loans to permit holding produce until the market improved.

Would Build up Individualism

He denied that co-operative marketing organizations would detract from the individualism of the farmer, believing on the other hand, that it would tend to build it up.

Preceding Mr. Kisgard's speech, Mr. Heyl spoke briefly of the meeting at Union last night when Union

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