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**First Touch Of
 Spring Evident
 At Kamela, Ore.**

By Mrs. C. E. Thornburg
 (Observer Correspondent)
 KAMELA, Ore. (Special)—
 Springlike weather conditions still
 prevail in Kamela. The snow has
 almost all gone off the hillsides
 fading south and only large patches
 left here and there where it was
 drifted. The air is warm and
 hazy and very unlike the usual
 February weather in this part of
 the country. The Kamela-La
 Grande highway is in very good

condition except for the stretch a
 few miles west of Hilliard where
 the steam shovel is now being used.
 An O.-W. engine crew has been
 taken off the night shift here leav-
 ing the usual five crews at work.
 Engineer Thornburg and Fireman
 H. Davis went to La Grande to
 work on Monday. Mr. Thornburg is
 again on passenger service between
 La Grande and both.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Charlton,
 who were living in Kamela while
 Mr. Charlton worked here, have
 returned to La Grande.
 Extra engineers working in
 Kamela at present are N. Nelson,
 L. C. Henderson and D. R. Ashby.
 Visitors over the weekend in Kam-
 ela were Mrs. J. Carlson and

children, Helen and John. They
 now live in Yakima, Wash., hav-
 ing moved there about a week ago
 from Pasadena, Cal. They came
 here to visit Mr. Carlson who works
 here.

**Overnight
 News Briefs**

By the Associated Press
 Domestic
 New York—New York Times
 and associated newspapers an-
 nounced Byrd expedition has
 sailed for home.
 Florence, Ariz.—Jury finds Mrs.
 Eva Dugan sane; appeal to prison
 board planned to save her from
 death sentence.
 Washington—House Judiciary
 committee has recommended
 amendment and for state liquor control.
 Washington—Opposition by
 southern senators holds up con-
 firmation of Hugh M. Tate, as
 member of interstate commerce
 commission.
 Wooster, O.—Police announce
 confession by Charles Hannah to
 killing of 4-year-old Melvin Horst.
 Los Angeles—Jewelry banks,
 orange growers, sugar growers' ex-
 change and others for \$2,000,000,
 charging conspiracy to ruin him
 financially.
 Washington—Congressman Mc-
 Fadden charges branch and chain
 bankers seek control of federal
 reserve policies.
 Chicago—Taxpayers' form pool
 to buy tax anticipation warrants
 from city.
 Foreign
 London—Naval conference dele-
 gates vacillate as French crisis
 forces adjournment.
 Paris—President Doumergue to
 call statesman to form new gov-
 ernment today.
 Buenos Aires—McMullen and
 White make six-day flight for
 record from Newark, N. J.
 Sports
 Cincinnati—National boxing as-
 sociation demands Dempsey ex-
 plain future plans.
 Coral Gables, Fla.—Sannenberg
 defeats Stecher.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burton and
 little son, Karlee, also Mr. and Mrs.
 recently.
 Arden Lockett and little son,
 James, were business visitors in La
 Grande on Monday.
 Mrs. W. T. Brown and children,
 Pearl and Billy, came to Kamela on
 Sunday to spend a few days visit-
 ing Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. L.
 Wigglesworth, here. They returned
 on Tuesday.
 Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Schubert and
 daughter, Lillian, were dinner
 guests Sunday at the C. E. Thorn-
 burg home here.
 Claude Damerell, of La Grande,
 is working in Kamela having been
 assigned the work as fireman on
 the night shift.

According to a letter received by
 Mrs. P. Biever from Mrs. W. Evans
 who left Kamela last fall to live
 in Arkansas, Mr. and Mrs. Evans
 are beginning their farm work and
 already have several hundred baby
 chicks started and more coming.
 They experienced sub-zero weather
 in their new home and though not
 as cold as they were accustomed
 to in Kamela the thermometer
 registered 22 degrees below zero
 for a week, making it colder than
 it had been for 21 years. The bud-
 ding limbs on their peach trees
 were all frozen but the trees were
 not killed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Thornburg and
 Mrs. C. O. Schubert visited Mrs.
 G. M. Curtis at her home in La
 Grande on Saturday. Mrs. Curtis
 is a former resident of Kamela.
 While in Portland recently she had
 the misfortune to have a rib broken
 and has now almost fully recover-
 ed.
 F. Barnes and daughter Betty
 and Mrs. E. Chelf, Betty's grand-
 mother, drove to La Grande on
 Sunday to spend the day visiting
 Mrs. Barnes and her new daughter,
 Friendly Lenore.
 Mr. and Mrs. P. Biever drove to
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 team, attended the rehearsal.
 Mrs. Thornburg, Iona Brooks,
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