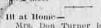
Tuesday, March 11, 1930

LA GRANDE L. ENING OBSERVER, LA GRANDE, ORE

LOCAL BRIEF

Taking Mindr Picture-signs announcing the arrival of Maxine Harriet, born Saturday, spring are seen everywhere already. spring are seen everywhere already. The taking of pictures at the high school proves that the touch of spring has been felt there, too. To-day E. D. Towler, principal, super-vised the first group pictures that are being taken for the "Minir". Ten different groups have been scheduled to have their pictures taken. They are the sophomores a clerk scheduled to have their pictures company starting work yesterday taken. They are the sophomore class, freshman class, live wires, A. G. S. chairman, Aviation club, student police, interclass football, Minir staff ansistants, Hiking club Sait Lake City where he attended and Oregon point system. The pictures of those groups not men-Stevens-Van Englen stores. Soned will be taken at a later date. Individual pictures of the faculty, seniors and juniors have already been taken for the "Mimir."

St. Patrick's Dance-The Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges have announced a St. Pat-cick's day dance to be given at the Zuber hall Monday night, the proceeds to go into a fund for the re-modeling of the lodge rooms. Spe-cial features are being planned for y since.



III at Home — Mrs. Don Turner is III at her home on Z avenue, it is reported.

Moves to Walla Walla-Grant Strick left for Walla Walla Monday morning where he has accepted a position in the Frank Brotherton garage. He has cen employed by the Bowman Hicks Lumber company.

Steets Tonight-

The American Legion auxiliary drill team will meet tonight at 8 welock at the Sacajawea lun ball-

Driving to Portland-Mr. and Mys. L. K. Kinzel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds and two sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lanzer are driving to Portland in the morning where they will spend the week, returning the first of next week. While there they will visit some of the golf courses.

Called by Illness

Called by Hiness— L. C. Morchead, fire warden, has been called to Sweet Home, Ore, due to the illness of his mother, who was seriously injured in a re-cent accident. If she is improving he expects to return the latter part of this weather. of this week.

Leaving this Morning-

Mr. and Mirs, J. E. Ellis are leav-ing today for Selah, Wash, their house, after being in La Grande since last fall where Mr. Ellis was comployed at the drier. While here they lived at the Waverly apartments.

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Choir Rehearsal— The regular rehearsal of the Methodist choir will be held this evening at the church at 7 o'clock.

Passes Away-Friends of John L. Ruby, former resident of this city, have received reports of his death in Portland yesterday after a lingering illness. Funeral arrangements have not been made awaiting the arrival of his son. Dr. John L. Ruby, of Freeno, Cal.

See Reservoir— The class in health education at Central school faught by Mrs. Al-fred Cook visited the cly reservoir yesterday afternon. This is part of their program of studying city facilities. Some time ago the isew-age disposal plant was visited, and the students later wrote ensays about its operation. Essays will also be written about the reservoir.

Several Days Business

Eliner Harhden returned Mon-day morning from Portland where he spent several days on business.

Called by Illness

Jeromo Foley has returned from fortiand and The Dalles where he was sailed by the serious illness of Pat Foley's youngest son, who is slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Barton

Spent Sunday in Baker-

Mr. and Mrs. James McNames and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Thomp tice Taft. snewt Sunday in Baker visiting monds Here Last Week-Cecil Joslin, of Portland, former student at O. S. C. and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity was visiting ales approximated shares. friends in La Grande last week. hard white \$1.18 Soft white \$1.07. Western white \$1.07. Hard winter \$1.05. Northern spring \$1.05. coming members of the American coming intermets in comparison of the bind star legion drum corps, which is now organizing. Dinner will be served at seven. The corps is going to Eaker this year for the state con-vention and plans to attend the national convention if it is held in Decision. Portland. Vere Yesterday-R. Erickson, an auditor from Porthand, was in La Grande yes-terilay on business. **New Prints** 19c - 29cFrom Baker-John Trotter was in La Grande Sonday from Baker, Returned Yesterday-Paul Meyers returned Monday Portland. Beurn Tomorrow-Dr. Ray Marphy will return to morrow from Bobse where he is strending a dental convention. Quarantine Lifted-The diphtheria quarantine at 176% Adams at the home of W. C. Williams has been lifted. durability and of design and pattern. Bany Girl-

Johnson Loses

Legion Is Not In **Oregon Politics**

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 11 (Spe-cial)—Sidney S. George, depart-ment commander, and Carl R. Moser, department adjutant of the MRS. SIGMUND FRANK DIES PORTLAND, Ore, Mar, 11 (AP) —Mre, Signund Frank, sister of Julius 1, Meler and of the late

state American Legion, have is-sued a statement denying numer-ous rumors that the American Le-Abraham J. Meler and of the inte Abraham J. Meler, owners of the Meler and Frank company here, and one of the city's outstanding women in ewic, philanthropic and artistic circles, died at her hotel residence early today. gion as an organization is en-gaged in political activities. "Our sager in pointent activities. "Our slogan is 'Vote as you please, but please vote'," says Mr. George, I "but the department's constitu-tion contains a prohibition against its interfering in partisan polities." Endorsements of candidates is absolutely prohibited, he says.

Byrd Speaks To **Ochs Over Radio**

NEW YORK, March 11 (AP)-

From more than 10,000 meles away Admiral Richard E. Byrd greeted America by radio today as a nation listened. He spoke from Dunedin, New Zealand, his first stop on his homeward journey from the south HIGH S

polar regions. The explorer's hello to America was in response to a welcome back to civilization by Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times.

scare reports fixed out, he schular actual damage being noted. Under mich circumstances, rallies in wheat prices failed to hold, and declines were the rule as the day drew to an end, Wheat closed heavy s_{k}^{-2} by a buckd bears than essentiates the bushel lower than yesterday's fin-

Corn closed 1c off to 1c up, oats ranging from 1_5 c decline to 1_5 - 1_5 c advance, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 12c.

Stock Market Is Irregular Today

buying had carried more than two

score issues to high levels for the year. Trading was in heavy vol-ume, with the ticker falling more than 20 minutes behind the mar-The exchange was ordered closed

An ALL TALKING of a FAMILY THAT at 12:30 p. m. out of respect for the memory of former Chief Jus-Call money renewed unchanged at 4 per cent, with indications that the rate would be maintained. The closing was irregular, Total 2,300,000 PORTLAND CASH PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 11 (AP) Cash wheat: Big Beng bluestem, C.I.Breier.Co IN THE WEST Store No. 13 La Grande, Ore.

to occur in order to maintain a favorable balance. The hazards of such a plan were stated by the negative. Conditions might be-come congested, and shorting of production lead to famine. The five day week plan is impractical for all industries, especially for farmers, and it is generally con-trary to the best interests of the people. Hundred Million **To Rosenbloom** On Foul In 6th NEW YORK, Mar. 11 (AP)-

NEW YORK, Mar. 11 (AP)-A swinging left, papably foul, chied a spectacular battle be-tween Maxey Rosenbloom and Larry Johnson in the sixth round of a ten round bout at Madison Square Garden last night, left Rosenbloom stretched on the can-ty as helpess and Johnson the loser by dimundification.

Twas helpless and Johnson the loser by disqualification.
The first five rounds had been evenly fought with Johnson's aggressiveness keeping him on even terms with the Harlen marlequin whose ability to throw punches from any angle have bewildered nearly every boxer he ever met. Recentlosen weighed 17342, Johnson 17442.
Bosenbloom has signed to meet dual of the delates. Those who judged were Miss Zabel and Mr. Miller, instructors of the Normal school, and Miss Pettiares head of the English department in the high school.
Butfale April 1.

meet Pendleton for Eastern Oregon honors.

LOCAL UNION CARPENTERS IN BANQUET

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market would have created a pani-PONY EXPRESS RIDER DIES SAN DIEGO, Cal., Mar. 11 (AP) - James Commings, 76, who is said to have been the hast sur-viving rider in the pony express modern business managements. It modern business managements it modern business managements. It modern business managements it modern business managements. It modern business managements it modern business managements it modern business managements. It modern business managements it mod

sam to have been the last sur-viving rider in the pony express service, which carried United States mult across the plains and throughout the west in the carly days, died here yesterday of heart disease. most of the United States, Other Speakers A. W. Nelson, president of the chamber of commerce was toxi-master, and was introduced zy Fred Haley, president of the lo-cat. Mr. Nelson in turn intro-nuced the speakers including con-tractors carmenters and bushness

deced the speakers including con-tractors, carpenters and business men who said a few words, some serious and constructive, others with a bit of humar, and those o the contractors dealing with the employing of union men. All con-tractors who spoke said that they back been hiring union men any

The explored's hollo to America was in response to a welcome back to exclusion by Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times, His replices were barredy distinguisher of the New York Times, His replices were barredy distinguisher of the New York Times, His replices were barredy distinguisher of the New York Times, His replices were barredy distinguisher of the New York Times, His replices were barredy distinguisher of the New York Times, His replices were barredy distinguisher of the New York Times, His replices were barredy distinguisher of the New York Times, His replices were barredy distinguisher of the New York Times, His replices were barredy distinguisher of the New York Times, His replices and that Smertcan nutree of the theorem of the problement, the the theorem of the New York Times, His replices and that Smertcan nutrees of the nutrees the nutrees at another of theorem and practical field of the Adolph S. Ochs, and the the rest of the nutrees the adopted because universal telesure that the rest of the nutrees the adopted because universal culture. The differentive extention of the Carney, Herbert Keelty, the Adolph S. Ochs, and the the rest of the Adolph S. Ochs, and the the rest of the Adolph S. Ochs, and the the rest of the Adolph S. Ochs, and the the rest of the Adolph S. Ochs, and the the rest of the Adolph S. Ochs, and the the rest of the Adolph S. Ochs, and the the rest of the Adolph S. Ochs, and the the rest of the Adolph S. Ochs, and the the rest of the Adolph S. Ochs, and the the rest of the Adolph S. Ochs, and the the rest of the Adolph S. Ochs, and the the rest of the rest of the Adolph S. Ochs, and the the rest of the Adolph S. Ochs, and the the rest of the Adolph S. Ochs, and the rest of t (Continued from Page One)

At Arcade Today

Negative Arguments The negative speakers maintain-of that this plan was wholly un-necessary because it is unwise and undesirable, unfair to the farmer, impractical and the laborers would The La Grande Theaters, Inc. announced today that the talk-ing, singing, dancing film "Show of Shows." which was scheduler Impractical and the laborers would not know how to use their extra distinct the bost advantage. The negative argued that poverty is caused by personal influences, of the day for a four-day run, instead opens this afternoon at the Arcade opens this afternoon at

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TODAY

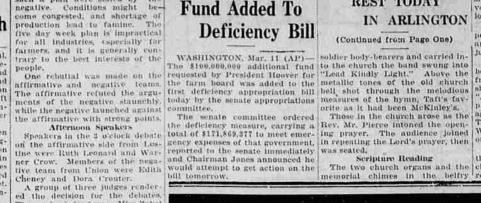
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WHOLE PAMILY

WILL LINJOY

on unemployment. Also, unem-ployment is caused partly by per-church will meet Thursday, Mar-sons refusing to engage in the work 13, at the home of Mrs. Frank that they can olitain. A general larson, 505 Adams avenue at 2 reduction of wages and a general o'clock. All members are expected increase of production would have to be present.



TAFT FINDS

REST TODAY

IN ARLINGTON

with the music the appropriate scripture passages of the funeral service. A line of automobiles replaced the military cortege for the trip across the Potonna to Arlington. While the service was in progress the military guard had been marched away, and a motor hearse had taken the place of the calesoon at the door. At 2:30 p. m. the funeral pro-cession started from All Souls' church for Arlington cenatery. played "Lead Kindly Light," as if they had taken it up from the now silent military band outside. No volces sang the words. Then fol-lowed the reading of scripture.

As the congregation sat with bowed heads, Dr. Pierce broke from the scripture reading into a short prayer. The organs played "Abide With Me" and then the preachers, taking up the reading ngain, intoned the words of two of Taft's favorite poems, "The Happy Warrier," and "Ode on the Death of Duke of Wellington."

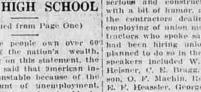
"Moses chose from among the people able men who feared God, and set them over the people as a judge," read the pastor. As the congregation sat with

STATE DEPARTMENTS CLOSE

committee. The senate committee ordered the deficiency measure, carrying a total of \$171,869,377 to meet emer-ing prayer. The andience joined total of \$171,869,377 to meet emer-ing prayer. The andience joined to the senate immediately and Chairman Jones announced he bill tomorrow. Scripture Reading The two church organs and the bill tomorrow. State River of the senate immediately total chairman Jones announced he the two church organs and the the belfy recessional and Dr. Pierce repeated







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