

LOCAL BRIEFS

Part of Honor Postponed—The Boy Scout court of honor which was held at the Red Cross drug store, was postponed due to the preparation of the high school opera "Pleasant" April 3 and 4, until the following week. The executive board of the Eastern Oregon Boy Scouts will meet for a dinner meeting at the Red Cross at a district meeting of the Baker boy scout committee Wednesday night arrangements were completed for a patrol leaders conference to be held in that city early in May, to which patrol leaders from this and adjoining councils are to be invited. They plan to launch the drive for the collection of pledges and completed it in one day, April 11. Elmo Stevenson, acting scout executive, attended the Baker meeting on evening, Dr. W. T. Phyllis, H. E. Aldridge and Walter Lansing, of Baker, will be in Enterprise to attend the court of honor, rally and father's and son's banquet given here tonight by the Boy Scouts.

Services Continue—Attendance at the meetings at the Church of the Nazarene continues in growth with much interest displayed. It is reported, The Rev. J. E. Samner and Carl Mischeke are conducting the revivals. Morning preaching Sunday is at 11 o'clock and N. Y. P. S. at 6:30 with Miss Knox, of the E. O. N., as leader. The opening part of the service will be a debate: "Resolved, personal evangelism is more effective for soul winning than revival efforts." Evening preaching is at 7:30.

Missionary Here—The Rev. Anderson T. Perkins, accompanied by his wife and their four children, Nelson Jr., May, Clifford and Naomi, have arrived in La Grande and are spending a few weeks visiting with his brother, W. G. Perkins. Mr. Perkins is a missionary for the Methodist church in India, having spent thirteen and a half years there. This is his second furlough. He expects to continue east when the roads are in better condition for driving.

Arrive This Morning—E. P. Allen, of Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. L. Langley and Cross, of Portland, arrived in La Grande this morning to visit over the weekend with their niece, Mrs. Lawrence Hull, 1702 Cedar street.

Gasoline Stolen—Fred Spauth reported to the police yesterday that some one had been stealing gasoline from his car when parked on Second street.

Sample Case Stolen—Mr. Hunt, of 1803 Fourth street, reported his sample case stolen from his parked car yesterday. Later the police found the contents of the case in an alley back of Jackson hall and Mr. Hunt found the empty case on a lot at Fourth and Washington.

Love to Hollywood—Claude Cooper, city traffic officer, is resigning to accept a position in Hollywood in the recording department of the Warner Brothers studio. Mr. Cooper's brother is at present in that department. Mr. Cooper expects to leave for California Sunday, his family to follow him south at a later time.

Returned Home—Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Holmes returned this week from Los Angeles where they spent two weeks with Mr. Holmes' sister, Mrs. Emma Gilman. They returned by Salt Lake City stopping there with a brother, A. Holmes for a short visit.

Drove to Baker—Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dean and Eddie Sheehan drove to Baker Wednesday night to attend the meeting of the Bakererie of the Eagles.

Returned Home—L. S. Ward has returned home from a two-day trip to Enterprise on business.

Man on Business—F. S. Lloyd, of Enterprise, was in La Grande Thursday on business.

Election of Officers—The election of officers at the Moose lodge will be held April 2 at a meeting in the Moose temple.

To Union—H. B. Parker drove to Union yesterday afternoon on a business trip.

Spend Saturday—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quinn will spend Saturday in Pendleton visiting friends. Last year they were residents of that city.

Illness—Mrs. Claude Pickett has been sick of the flu for several days at her home.

Returned Home—Dallas Green returned home Wednesday from Portland where he has been a patient at the Veterans hospital for several weeks.

From Joseph—Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Knappier, of Joseph, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Canon Eberhard. They arrived yesterday and are returning home today.

To Portland—George T. Cochran left last night for Portland where he will spend a few days transacting legal business.

Marriage License—Roy Delaney and Vennie Brown, of Union, received a marriage license yesterday afternoon at the office of the county clerk.

Hoop Letters Are Awarded At H. S. Assembly

Basketball letters were awarded at a special assembly held this morning in the La Grande High school, with this taking up much of the time. Tickets for the White-man glee club concert to be given Mar. 21 were also distributed to students for sale.

In connection with spring grid practice, Coach Ira Woodie announced today that a scrimmage this afternoon shortly after 4 o'clock would wind up the fortnight of work, most of which has been of the individual sort. Mr. Woodie finds the football material fairly good in reference to next fall. About 40 men have been turning out for practice and some have been prevented because of operetta practices. Ten lettermen will be back next fall.

Some work has been done on track but because of the weather, only preliminary workouts have been possible. Next week, weather permitting, work will begin in earnest. The first meet will be a dual one at Pendleton on Apr. 19, and by that time the coach expects to have his squad cut down to about 25 to 30 men. Prospects appear fairly good.

MILK SURVEY FINISHED IN LA GRANDE

(Continued from Page One)

conducted regularly and whenever any change in grade is discovered, it is promptly noted. With an A grade naturally the most attractive to all dairymen, the ordinance is actually enforced by co-operation of the dairymen, the inspectors and the general public.

Naturally, the most people deny and a grade, Mr. Miller said, and whenever this ordinance is in operation, it is found that the retailers, the producers and the consumers all strive to sell, produce and buy the best, respectively. A grade costs the most and the price drops with each grade. The inspector doesn't worry about the milk, merely labeling it in its proper grade and the public does the rest, usually refusing to buy inferior milk and forcing the producer to improve the grade.

Dairymen Cooperate—The dairymen themselves are anxious for inspections under the ordinance. Mr. Miller said. In Portland, with several inspectors working from early morning to night, it was difficult to answer all of the calls from dairymen as quickly as they desired, he pointed out as proof of his assertion.

The duties of the inspector and with the grading of the milk and a man is not put out of business if his milk falls in the lowest grade—at least not by the inspector. Usually, however, the public refuses to buy D grade milk and the producer loses little if not in improving it.

How Milk is Graded—The milk is graded on the physical condition of the cows, the condition of the dairy barns, the milk rooms, adjacent buildings and their sanitation, the water supply, the utensils and their handling, the milking process itself, the cooling, bottling and capping, and the health of employees.

There are 25 points in the grading system and if a defect is discovered in any one of these, it means a drop in the grade corresponding to the importance of the defect. A man might have an otherwise perfect grading but, for example, if his employees do not submit to a health certificate once each year, his milk would be graded lower than A.

350 Cities Use Ordinance—Mr. Miller says that the standard ordinance had its inception in Alabama six years ago, after which it was investigated and revised by a national organization and then submitted to the nation. At present it is operating in 16 states and 250 cities, with the work of introduction continuing throughout the country.

"Good milk is a health builder. Dirty milk may spread disease. It is to make the public sure of a safe supply that the United States public health service has prepared the standard milk ordinance, which makes it easy for the buying public to tell the safest and best milk by the label on the bottle," Mr. Miller concluded.

DIES OF INJURIES—PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 28 (AP)—Mrs. Emma Nelson, 63, Portland, died in a hospital here of injuries she received when she was struck by an automobile driven by W. L. Wagoner, Vancouver, Wash., who was not held by police. Mrs. Nelson started from the sidewalk into the path of the machine, police said.

ENVY OF SOCIAL SET—PALM BEACH, Fla., Mar. 28 (AP)—Grace Amory, 15, and her 12-year-old brother, Charles Minot Amory Jr., are the envy of some of the social set, young and old. They landed a 219-pound tarpon, the prize catch of a three-day cruise in which their dad and other grown folks took part.

PROFESSOR KILLED—MADISON, Wis., Mar. 28 (AP)—Prof. Griffith Richards, 41, associate professor of soils at the University of Wisconsin since 1919 was found shot to death in his office on the agricultural campus this morning. He was believed to have shot himself through the heart with a shotgun.

TO ARBITRATE—PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 28 (AP)—A hearing of arbitration will endeavor to solve the wage problem confronting employees of the Pacific Northwest Public Utilities company, former Portland Electric

power company, and officials of the concern, it was decided last night after an all-day wage conference between employees and officials failed.

BUYS ANOTHER BANK—PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 28 (AP)—Purchase of the bank of Oregon City by the United States National corporation was announced here today. This is the eleventh bank in the United States national group. In a deal closed last Saturday the corporation notified the West Coast National bank and took over the West Coast Bancorporation's controlling stock in a chain of eight banks.

REAPPOINT C. E. GATES—SALISBURY, Ore., March 28 (AP)—C. E. Gates of Medford, was today reappointed by Governor Scoblic as a member of the state highway commission. Gates was first appointed by Governor Patterson April 1, 1927, to succeed Wade H. Malone, and his term will expire next Monday. The new term is for four years.

COMMISSION PREPARED TO MATCH FUNDS—(Continued from Page One)

later probably will be awarded and this will reduce the unfinished map to 19 miles. This unfinished work consists of 18.9 miles in Lane county and 4.4 miles in Douglas county.

The Marion county court affected by the commission \$100,000 in cooperation for work on the North Santiam highway. The commission explained that the South Santiam highway is a part of the state's highway system and the road has been constructed on this side as far as Cascade.

EDUCATORS WILL GATHER HERE IN SPRING SESSION—(Continued from Page One)

The speakers will include P. S. Knight, of Hood River; Austin Landreth, of Pendleton; E. D. Fowler, of La Grande; President H. E. Taylor, of the normal school; and C. A. Howard, of Salem, superintendent of public instruction in Oregon.

Superintendents and principals are urged to come to La Grande on Friday so that they may visit the normal school and become acquainted with the school and its students.

Track schedules will be drawn up during the meeting and a site for the Eastern Oregon meet, which probably will be held on May 7, will be decided on. The state meet at Corvallis will be on May 10, this usually determining the date for the Eastern Oregon event.

PARALYSIS SAID CAUSED BY "COCKTAIL"—(Continued from Page One)

samples, he continued, had been examined and were discovered to be either excrete or grade carbolic acid flavored with ginger. From three-fourths to seven

Camelia is still the big mystery man of the ring. Those who have seen him either regarded him as a freak and no fighter at all or a mauler who has the speed, punch and size to beat anything in heavy-weight costume. Willie Stribling thinks Camelia can fight but Willie, only a light heavy and not much of a puncher, had Camelia on the floor. The testimony of the Ray Peterson, Farmer Lodge and a few others who have collapsed at the approach of the Carera Clout, can be rated out as prejudiced.

There will be no answer to the Primo puzzle until he steps into a legitimate match with some capable fighter such as Campolo, who is nearly a match in size for the Italian and a terrific right-hand hitter. Johnny Risko, having

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Mickey Mouse and Sound News

demonstrated Campolo was not too big for him as the New York commission feared, would be only too glad to work on Camelia.

"Sheep Dip Cocktail"—Thinking the "sheep dip cocktail," the commissioner said, would seriously affect anyone and samples analyzed indicated that it had been responsible for many cases of partial paralysis.

Doran said apparently some chivalrous bootlegger had devised a scheme to get "rich quick" and had distributed large amounts of the concoction. He said it was put up in the same sort of bottles as Jamaica ginger and that the first taste was like Jamaica ginger but after another one or two, the flavor would be of carbolic acid or excrete. He said there was just enough ginger in it to give it a predominant ginger flavor.

80 to 90 Per Cent

The commissioner said there were three focal points of distribution for the concoction and that tax on them collected by St. Louis and Cincinnati.

A liking for a "hot, biting drink," Doran said, made the "sheep dip cocktail," a favorite in some southern and southwestern states. He said that the test of sample indicated there was as much as 80 to 90 per cent alcohol in some of the lots.

SIZE GIANT STILL—NEWARK, N. J., Mar. 28 (AP)—Federal prohibition agents were busy today dismantling a \$100,000 still with a daily capacity of 10,000 gallons of alcohol when in a factory here yesterday.

DINTY MOORE'S HAIR—NEW YORK, Mar. 28 (AP)—The secret panel in Dinty Moore's was no secret today after a squad of federal prohibition agents went behind it and emerged with it taxicab load of assorted beverages. Dinty Moore's restaurant in West 46th street, a favorite with the theatrical folks, was crowded with diners last night when a sign from Agent James Healy, 11 prohibition agents' loss from tables in various parts of the dining room and concentered on the kitchen.

SPORTS SLANTS—The most frequent fistic queries that have been tossed at this department recently are:

1. What will Schmeling do to Sharkey?
2. Can Camelia really fight?
3. Will Dempsey fight again?

The answers to each of these happen to belong in the "If and but" class. The gent who can answer them in advance not only could clean up financially but win the Tunney-Muldown award for something or other.

If Sharkey doesn't show any more again Schmeling than he did in the batmy affair with Scott, the German clouter stands at least an even chance to belt the Boston sailor completely out of the picture. Schmeling will knock Sharkey's ears off if Jack comes tearing in, fully open and with the "W" he did against the fragile Philby Saffling. Max, it is safe to assume, has no vulnerability in the scabbie nerve or the Achilles heel. He ran punch, which is something Sharkey failed to do against Scott and a few others. On the other hand, Sharkey may decide to have one of his good nights. If so, he should outpoint Der Maxie handily. If not actually knock him out, Sharkey always has had championship stuff in him but manifestly it only now and then.

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