

LOCAL BRIEFS

Moving to Bend—

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kinman, residents of this city several years ago, and since then of Kansas City and more recently of Baker, are leaving today for Burns where Mr. Kinman has accepted a position with the Edward Hines Pine Lumber company as assistant sales manager of the Hines company, following the resignation of his position with the Oregon-Stoddard Sales company in Baker. Mr. Kinman in an interview in the Baker Herald, said that the company had completed the erection of 150 houses in the new mill city near Burns and would erect 150 more.

In Concert—

Miss Helene Price, of La Grande, a student at the Willamette university, had a prominent part in a concert presented by the Beethoven society in the Willamette chapel, sponsored by the Salem MacDowell club, Miss Price, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Price, appeared in a piano duet with Lois Fellows.

Camp Fire Girls Hike—

The Tatapochee Camp Fire group left this morning travelling by bus to Perry, where they spent the day hiking among the hills and earning Camp Fire honors.

At Baker—

Among La Grande persons in Baker this week are: A. G. Armfield, Judge and Mrs. J. W. Knowles and Mr. and Mrs. Knuts Liden who were registered at Baker hotels Tuesday.

Minor Accidents—

Cars driven by Edna Amell and Adrian Yohn figured in a minor traffic accident at 8:30 o'clock last night at Washington and Third.

To Hot Lake—

The members of the Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal church will go to Hot Lake tonight to put on a program at the sanatorium. There will be musical numbers, both vocal and instrumental, readings and members of the family of the Rev. Judson Perkins of Haverdub, India will appear in costume and talk of the country and people which they have so recently left.

Improving—

Mrs. Alvina Betts Barker is improving from a recent illness.

To Joseph—

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibson, who were married in La Grande about a week ago, have gone to Joseph to make their home after visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Buchanan.

Here Yesterday—

Mrs. Red Taylor, of Albee, was in La Grande visitor Tuesday on business.

Stopped Here—

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stringham, enroute from Salt Lake to their home in Portland, stopped off today for a visit at the home of Mrs. Archie Miller. Mrs. Stringham, as Lola Hendricks, spent much of her childhood around La Grande.

Bicycle Stolen—

Billy Bohnenkamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Bohnenkamp, reported to the police that his bicycle was stolen last night back of the high school while he was attending a boy scout rally.

From Union—

Mrs. Hess and Mae Shank, of Union, were in La Grande yesterday on business.

From Imbler—

Mrs. Matt Prior, of Imbler, was in La Grande Tuesday transacting business.

Here This Morning—

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Geertsen, of Union, were business visitors in La Grande this morning.

Visited Here—

Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Holson and two children, Joan and Myrna, of Walla Walla, spent the first of the week visiting relatives in La Grande.

From Wallowa—

Otto Bodmer, of Wallowa, called in La Grande this morning on business.

To Idaho—

Wayne Reavis left Tuesday for Pocatello, Idaho, to accept a position in a sawmill there.

Still Ill—

The Rev. M. G. Tenneyson, who has been ill since last Wednesday, is still confined to his bed.

During Spring Vacation—

Miss Maile Schaefer, senior in Latin at Whitman, is spending spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Gobie, who has as her house guest Miss Martha Ozle, of Walla Walla. They will return to Washington Sunday.

Improving—

Mrs. Julia E. Ward, state director of the W. B. A. who was injured in a recent automobile accident, is improving and will probably be able to attend the W. B. A. rally in Pendleton in May, reports here say.

On Business—

Fred W. Falconer, sheepman from Pendleton was in La Grande this week on business.

Home This Morning—

Mrs. J. P. Raverscroft and daughter Jane returned from Portland this morning where they have been for several days.

To Baker—

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Goble and daughter Edith drove to Baker this morning to visit relatives.

THE LITTLE TOKEN OF ESTEEM

By Oscar Hitt



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Grow Tomatoes Sans Soil, Rain In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—Science, science, quite exact, how does your garden grow?

The answer is without soil or rain, and literally a fat red tomato is picked from the air.

Smithsonian institution has done this very thing. Tomato plants grown under artificial light, dustless and rainless, have borne a delicious crop.

Wheat closed firm, 5 1/2 c. a bushel higher than yesterday's finish. Corn closed 1/4 c. up. Oats unchanged to 1 1/4 c. a bushel, and provisions unchanged to the down.

WHEAT CLOSES FIRM, HIGHER IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Apr. 9 (AP)—Highest prices reached by wheat today followed a announcement that France temporarily was withholding permits to export wheat.

The action of France shuts off one of the most important sources of supply for other European countries. Late reports from many sections of domestic wheat territory southwest and west indicated that every day of drought was bringing a large portion of the winter crop nearer irreparable damage.

HUGE ANCIENT MONSTER CARRIED BRAINS IN TAIL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Diplodocus, probably one of the biggest animals that ever lived, had its brains in its tail.

Reconstruction by the National Museum of a skeleton of one of the giants revealed that anatomical feature.

The creature, a form of lizard, did not have much brain power, however, despite its great bulk. It has taken six years for three men to put the skeleton together.

The bones were found at Dinosaur National Monument, Utah, by a Smithsonian party. The animal is believed to have wallowed millions of years ago in a semi-tropical swampy now covered by the mountains of northeastern Utah. It was 50 feet long and weighed 15 tons.

U. S. SCHOOLS IMPRESS TEACHERS FROM BRAZIL

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Eight Brazilian teachers who spent several months in the United States studying American educational methods under the auspices of the Carnegie Foundation have returned here much impressed with elementary instruction in the states visited.

Soviet Government May Put Czar's Jewels on Public Display, Report

By James A. Mills (Associated Press Correspondent) MOSCOW (AP)—To aid in attracting tourists to Russia and to gain money for purchase of machinery in pursuance of the five year industrialization plan, the soviet government is being urged to put on public display the \$264,000,000 collection of Russian crown jewels.

Opponents of the plan assert, however, that the cost of maintaining the necessary guards would exceed any revenue that might be collected.

At present only foreign visitors whose standing entitles them to special consideration by the soviet government are permitted to view the tsarina's storehouse. But recently the privilege was extended to half a dozen American newspaper correspondents.

The gems are kept in a huge steel barred cage in the State bank here. This cage is wired so that any tampering with it or its contents is signalled to the bank and to the police.

When the newspapermen were admitted the dazzling array of jewels were strewn about on tables. The visitors were free to pick up and examine each object, but they did so under the keen eyed scrutiny of a dozen functionaries.

Transcending all other items in the collection is the enormous tsarina's crown worn by Catherine The Great. It is larger than a man's derby hat, contains 5,000 diamonds weighing 3,000 carats and is valued by the soviet government at \$22,000,000.

Next in value comes the imperial scepter. It is priced at \$2,000,000 and contains the Orloff diamond, weighing 195 carats and as big as a hen's egg.

Then there is the unpolished Shah diamond of 96 carats bearing Arabic inscription of the 14th century. It used to hang above the Persian throne, but was given to the Russian czar of a hundred years ago to prevent an attack upon Persia in reprisal for the assassination of the Russian ambassador to Persia.

The tragic note of the whole collection is epitomized in a child's rattle and whistle of pure gold, encrusted with diamonds and rubies. It belonged to the Czarevitch Alexei, who with his parents and sisters was butchered at Ekaterinburg in June, 1918.

The government would like to convert the whole collection into cash. But it refuses to break up any of the pieces and thus far no individual or museum has been found in position to pay the staggering prices.

Chemistry To Bring Industry To Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore., (AP)—Chemistry soon will bring a gigantic new industry to Oregon, declares Hiltin Jones, Ph. D., of Willamette, Ill., nationally known research chemist.

Jones says large deposits of ore from which is manufactured Beryllium, a metal lighter than aluminum and so hard it cuts glass like a file and expands like steel, are to be found in Eastern Oregon.

Whitman Outhit 13 to 6 Monday By E. O. N. Nine

Although a box score was not available today on Monday's game at Walla Walla between the Whitman and Eastern Oregon Normal school baseball nines, the Walla Walla Bulletin published a short score, showing that the La Grande outfit outplayed the Missionaries throughout.

The Normal school gathered in 13 hits compared with six by Whitman, and made four errors while the Missionaries chalked up seven.

Clow, pitched to Thomas for Whitman with McCully hurling and Hopkins receiving for La Grande.

"The Eastern Oregon Normal school kept its record of wins against Whitman unmarred," the Bulletin's story started, adding "the visitors showed some healthy hitting, nicking Clow for 13 safeties."

"Five double plays were turned in, two by the winners and three by Whitman," the story continued. "Both of those against Whitman were due to faulty work on the paths."

The Normal school scored its first athletic victory against Whitman last fall, when the Mountaineers defeated the Missionaries, 20 to 12 at Walla Walla in a football game.

Guardsmen Will Camp June 11 to 25

James E. Fago camp of the Spanish War Veterans, reports a very encouraging sale of tickets for the second annual dance. Arrangements have been made whereby a block of tickets will be sold by members of Company B, 186th Infantry, with the national guardsmen at the war veterans to split the returns.

Money realized by the guardsmen will go into the mess fund for Camp Clatsop.

The set of silk colors, which citizens of La Grande gave to the camp due to last year's dance, will form part of the decorations of the hall for this year's dance, so that those attending may see how the money was spent.

HOOVER SPEAKS AT CONVENTION OF ENGINEERS

(Continued from Page One)

that the engineer with their training, their attitude of mind and their method, can contribute to the solution of the problems which arise from their creations.

"I am not advocating that all public services be turned over to engineers. I have a high appreciation of the contributions of the other professions, but the engineers, I insist, have a contribution to make to public service and they have an obligation to give that contribution."

THREE-POWER NAVY TREATY NOW ASSURED

(Continued from Page One)

\$1,000 tons and France and Italy 60,000 each.

France created a sensation in naval conference circles today by putting into concrete terms for the first time her attitude toward Italy's claim for parity.

Jacques Dumesnil, French minister of marine, was said in authoritative quarters to have told A. V. Alexander, first lord of the British admiralty, that not only would France never concede parity but that she demands a superiority of 240,000 tons over her Latin neighbor.

TWO ECLIPSES DUE THIS MONTH

Earth's Shadow to Play on Moon and Sun: Eclipse to Take Place.

By Robert H. Baker (Professor of Astronomy, University of Illinois) URBANA, Ill., (AP)—Two eclipses are scheduled for April.

Both will be visible throughout the United States.

A partial eclipse of the moon is predicted for April 12-13, and a central eclipse of the sun will occur on the 25th.

On April 25 the moon's shadow will touch the earth far out in the Pacific ocean.

It will sweep eastward with a speed exceeding 1,000 miles an hour across the northwest corner of the United States and on through Canada, leaving the earth at sunset in the North Atlantic ocean.

Throughout this long course the shadow, or darkest part of the shadow which produces the total eclipse, will brush the earth's surface for only 35 minutes, from a point near San Francisco to southern Montana.

Along this short stretch the eclipse will be total, and the sun's corona and acutic prominences will be visible, but for a very short time.

The greatest duration of totality at any place will be only a second and a half.

Elsewhere, along the central track, the eclipse will be annular, that is to say, the moon will pass centrally before the sun, but it will appear slightly smaller, leaving a thin ring of the sun unobscured.

The fraction of the sun's disk occulted by the moon at the middle of the eclipse decreases with increasing distance of the point of observation from the central track.

At Denver, for example, 76 per cent of the sun's diameter will be obscured; at Chicago 64 per cent, at New York 54 per cent and at Atlanta 36 per cent. The total duration of the eclipse at these places is between two and three hours.

The lunar eclipse will present about the same appearance everywhere in the United States.

It begins at 11:23 p. m. central standard time on April 12 and lasts an hour and a quarter. At the middle of the eclipse, at 11:58 p. m. only one ninth of the moon will be within the earth's shadow.

These are the only eclipses which will be seen in this country during 1930.

LA GRANDE HIGH 27-PIECE BAND TO LEAVE FRIDAY

(Continued from Page One)

Red Jones, Donald Culp, trombone; Jack Denney, baritone; Nora Siller, Arlow Noyes, saxophones; Nick Hughes and Donald Pouch, bass; Cecil Black and Packey McParland, drums.

TURKS CUT WEDDING PETE DOWN 6 DAYS

ADANA, Turkey (AP)—In the interests of economy, Turkish weddings in this region are to be cut down from seven days to 24 hours under an order issued by the governor of Adana.

The traditional seven days' ceremony has been deemed an unpatriotic extravagance in this day of Turkey's financial difficulties but Anatolian women, to whom marriage is the one great spur of their quiet, hidden lives, are plotting to see how many of the seven separate ceremonies they can still squeeze into the new limit.

Gold, valued at more than \$225,000,000 has passed through the Seattle assay office in 31 years.

Virginia has spent \$126,000,000 on its highway system since 1918.

PORTLAND CASH
PORTLAND, Ore., Apr. 9 (AP)—Cash wheat: Big Bend bluestem, hard white \$1.11.
Soft white \$1.10.
Western white \$1.10.
Hard winter \$1.08.
Northern spring \$1.08.
Western red \$1.08.
Oats: No. 2-38 lb. white \$22.00.
Today's car receipts: wheat 11, flour 8, corn 5.

North Carolina farmers sold 20 million dollars worth of milk last year.

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MAKE IT YOUR DUTY TO SEE IT!