

LOCAL BRIEFS

Registered Here—
The following are registered at local hotels: F. G. Boyson, Walla Walla, Miss E. Roehlin, Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. E. Clyde Hopper, Portland; C. Brown, Seattle; F. H. Wallick, Seattle; J. W. Altwegg, Seattle; J. Logan, Seattle; Harry Percy, Portland; J. C. Stapleton, Portland; P. A. Harkness, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Donovan, San Francisco; Ed Eaton, W. A. Penion, R. W. Schütz, Portland; J. H. Hathway, Baker; S. A. Herzig, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, Seattle; Erwin Baker, Seattle; H. Breeding, Walla Walla; Earl Anderson, Fruitland; Thomas Sylvester, Burns; Jesse E. Thompson and wife, Nyssa; Mr. and Mrs. J. Montgomery, Halsey; Lela Montgomery, Halsey; E. H. Currier, Tacoma; O. P. Banfield, Portland; J. N. Tuttle, Portland; O. D. Scott, Boise; August D. Young, Ed Young, Ontario; Miss Virginia Hyde, Ogdén; Mr. and Mrs. Lyman, Ogdén.

Returns Home—
Mrs. F. L. Ralston returned home a few days ago from a trip East. Ralston returned to La Grande ahead of Mrs. Ralston, who arrived in Lewistown, Mont., to visit for a few days with her sister, Mrs. M. Mattingly, and later went to Walla Walla to the home of her mother, Mrs. W. R. Copeland, where John and Ruth Ralston stayed while their parents were in the East. John and Ruth returned to La Grande with Mrs. Ralston.

From Portland—
O. P. Banfield, of Portland, is in La Grande for a few days on business.

Here Yesterday—
A. J. Johnson, of Portland, was in La Grande yesterday on business.

Illness—
Mrs. A. L. Strong is reported to be ill at her home.

Sprained Ankle—
June Stalcup, who suffered a sprained ankle Monday, is improving and will be able to return to work in a few days.

Squirrel Shooting—
Date Cox and John Sherman, of Portland, spent several hours Sunday shooting squirrels in the valley.

To Baker—
Miss Marjorie Reynolds is driving to Baker today to spend several days visiting her aunt, Mrs. Floyd Jones.

Visitors—
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cox, of San Diego, Cal., and Mrs. Jennie Richardson, of Harbor, Cal., were visitors last evening at the home of Mrs. Herbert Paddock.

Illness—
Mrs. Lee Reynolds has been quite ill at her home for several days of the flu.

At the Hospital—
Mrs. Harris French is a patient at the Grande Ronde hospital, after undergoing an operation Monday.

Two Months Visit—
Miss Olive Childers, of San Francisco, who is an instructor in the Salvation Army Training school there, is spending two months visiting her mother, Mrs. Adla Childers, of La Grande.

Returned—
Miss Helen and Jean Williams have returned home from Eugene, where Jean has been attending the University of Oregon. She is a senior next year and affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta. Helen, who is a graduate of the university, spent last week in the college city and other points in the Willamette valley.

Arrested in Baker—
A. C. Clark was arrested yesterday at noon in Baker for La Grande authorities. He is charged with "stealing" a board bill and was turned over to the sheriff until La Grande officers arrive in Baker. The man formerly lived in Baker.

To Home—
Sarah Smith left yesterday for Pomeroy, Wash., where he will visit for a while. He is the father of Mrs. G. J. Price, of this city.

Returns Home—
Mrs. J. J. Pearson returned home Monday night from Portland where she spent several days visiting and also attending the Rose Festival. Mrs. Pearson's daughter, Miss Deloris Pearson, is a teacher at Lincoln High school in Portland and Queen Caroline of this year's Rose Festival is one of her students.

Returns Home—
Mrs. Roxie McCoy, who was quite seriously injured recently when struck by an automobile, returned to her home yesterday from the Grande Ronde hospital, where she has been receiving treatments. Mrs. McCoy's condition is very much improved and the physician expects her to be able to sit up in a few days.

From Hospital—
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Griffin, of Hingham, Wash., and their niece, Bonnie Smith, who are visiting in La Grande at the home of Otto Pender, are spending a few days at Berkeley on a fishing trip.

Returns Home—
Mrs. W. H. Paddock returned home Monday after spending a week visiting at Enterprise at the home of her mother, Mrs. S. Weaver. Her daughter, Miss Marion, returned to La Grande with her and also Maurie Weaver, who will spend a week visiting in La Grande.

FIND REMAINS OF ANCIENT TREES

Dr. John B. Horner and Party Find Evidence of a Once Tropical Oregon

NOTE—The story below is from a lecture by Dr. Horner and deals with a "forest of buried palm trees" near Pilot Rock.

By Dr. J. B. Horner (Professor of History, Oregon State College)

Recently while my Queen and I were traveling in a chariot of fire eastward along the Columbia highway, it suddenly dawned upon us that we had passed out of the land of oaks into a land of fire, cedars, tamaracs and pines. Yet, singularly enough, we chanced upon pieces of stone that were once pieces of oak, which indicated that oak grew where it is no more, and we thought of the oak groves that lived and fell to give place to the younger growth.

While our chariot was tracing the footprints of a certain geologist, it turned toward Pilot Rock, which produced Ted Roy, one of America's most promising tenor soloists. In company with Principal Hoyt, Instructor Habcock, students Thomas Gilliam, Mason Folsom, Richard Oliver and Arthur Osborne, we drove to a forest of buried palm trees, ten miles away. The trees were so ancient that like the fragments of oak we had seen they too, had turned to stone. Fossilized palm leaves and ribs of leaves which the Almighty had embedded in stone were so numerous that it was only with great care that the pick missed them while digging.

Here we found ourselves in the great out-door university of the new Pendleton-John Day highway with marvelous opportunities for thinking and no law against it. But being a historian and not a scientist it was necessary to study the phenomena in a rudimentary way and to express our ideas in the speech of the average farmer, who himself is a philosopher, but does not know it.

The palms were very ancient, having preceded the oaks which had also disappeared in that region. Geologists tell us that these palms grew in Oregon and Washington not less than twenty millions years ago—a time as inconceivable as the banks of stars in the heavens.

COAST-COAST ROUND TRIP FLIGHT ENDS

(Continued from Page One)

Brook-Schlee plane. It was 2:34 p. m. when the cry of "Here they come!" rang out from the speakers at the army post on North Island. Two minutes later the trim monoplane, travelling at a terrific speed, was "set down" on the specially prepared runway, and the fliers got out. Mayor Harry Clark and William Van Dusen, representing the National Aeronautic association, were the first to greet them.

Brook was at the controls the entire way across the continent, and also took the controls for the trip back. Schlee was in the radio compartment, which has no communication other than a narrow air space, with the pilot's cabin. Consequently there is no chance for a relief for the pilot, the space between the two cabins being almost entirely taken up with gasoline tanks.

The plane's radio broadcasting outfit, station KHLQ, developed a "lug" on the way out and would not function, Schlee reported. The tubes worked, but it was impossible to secure correct modulation. A loose wire which he located, was replaced and before the takeoff on the return trip he declared that he hoped he would have the outfit operating correctly by the eastern coast.

The fliers did not leave the field, but disposed of their lunch from the rear end of a small coupe, standing near the runway. "A couple sandwiches," seems to be the thing the two fliers are used to.

"We missed our lunch in Jacksonville Monday," said Brook. "Last night we had a couple sandwiches down on the beach. We got to bed around 12:30 and were up again at 4 this morning."

Schlee was asked what they had to eat during the trip and what they would take back with them as food. In each instance the answer was "a couple sandwiches."

The receding end of the radio was functioning perfectly, it was reported upon the plane's arrival here, and Schlee said that whatever might happen to the transmitter, they would be in communication with the earth, so far as weather bulletins are concerned.

McComb Paper Wins Award For Its 1929 Record

Mississippi weekly newspaper, whose publisher entered journalism only six years ago, was awarded the highest honor bestowed by the National Editorial association.

The McComb Enterprise, edited by J. O. Zimmerman, a former farm demonstrator, was credited with having "not only the outstanding record for the last year, but probably would stand first among all weekly newspapers which have completed for this honor in former years."

Other first awards, announced at the annual convention were: Best weekly newspaper—Greenwich, (Conn.) Press; newspaper production contest—Brookings, (S. D.) Register; best editorial page—Bloomfield, (N. J.) Independent Press; best page—Storm Lake, (Iowa) Pilot-Tribune; advertising promotion—Carapolis, (I. A.) Record.

The Tracer, (Iowa) Star-Clipper won the highest rank in the contest for the best weekly, but having won the award three years ago, was ineligible, and the Greenwich Press, was given first.

State Department Will File Action

SALEM, Ore., June 18 (AP)—The state highway department is preparing for a suit to be heard in Federal court, July 2, in which the Northern Pacific Railroad company contests the right of the public service commission to assess against it a portion of the costs for elimination of five grade crossings in Clatsop county.

The commission ordered elimination of the crossings by relocation of the Helix-Vancouver market road. The total cost is estimated at \$27,500 of which \$10,000 would apply to the crossings. The commission is attempting to force the railroad to pay \$5,000.

The highway department has been informed that the railroad company is also suing the county for damages alleged to have been caused by the relocation.

Catching Hot Rivets

JERSEY CITY, June 18 (AP)—John Heriz Murrel, star army back, who caught army a forward pass, in catching hot rivets in a bucket at \$75 a week. On a three-month furlough since being graduated at West Point, he has taken an iron workers' job for pin money prior to reporting for duty with the army air service.

Helen's Some Golfer

ROSLYN, N. Y., June 18 (AP)—If Helen Hicks keeps on maybe she should enter some of these international men's open golf tournaments. She played 11 holes of the difficult engineers' course in one over four. It wasn't necessary to play any longer to defeat her first round opponent in the Long Island women's championship.

Plus Talking Comedy

"A TIGHT SQUEEZE" Paramount Sound News & Variety TODAY & THURSDAY GRANADA

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Assembly Held This Morning At Normal School

The assemblies of the Eastern Oregon Normal school for the summer session started this morning, when an interesting and varied program of musical numbers and readings was presented by some of the students who have been attending in previous terms.

Miss Jennie Nielson played a violin solo, Miss Miriam Hanna presented a series of readings, Miss Margaret Maddock sang a vocal solo and Frank Devaney also gave some readings. Miss Jennie Peterson, director of music who takes the position left vacant by the resignation of W. W. Nusbaum, played a piano number.

Miss Audrey Beemer led the assembly in singing a school song. Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock the "Melting Pot," a student mixer when they are to become acquainted, will be held.

Torrid Battles Appear Likely In Golf Tourney

By Frank G. Gorrie (Associated Press Sports Writer)

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 18 (AP)—Some torrid battles were looked for in the second round of match play in the thirty third annual Pacific northwest amateur golf tournament today with two former western amateur champions, the present northwest titleholder, a former northwest winner and any number of city titlists competing for honors.

Provided they win their matches today and tomorrow, the two former western amateur champions, Frank Dolp, of Portland, and Roy Stein, of Seattle, will meet in the semi-finals Friday.

Dolp, the defending northwest title holder, eliminated Ken Storey, of Spokane, in the first round of play yesterday, but he was extended to the thirty fifth hole of their scheduled 36 hole match to turn the trick. He defeated Storey 3 and 1.

Stein urged a mighty challenge at the field when he tied the Vancouver golf course record with a brilliant 66—8ix under par—to take an 11 hole lead over his town mate, Lee Steil, in the morning 18.

He maintained his lead in the afternoon and eliminated his old friend and rival, J. I. and 18.

Portland gained the most numbers of survivors in the first round with six. Seattle and Vancouver had four each and Victoria and Yakima one each.

Seattle has two good prospects for the finals in Forest Watson, former northwest champion and Ben Stein.

Rebel Sandino Claims Victory

(Continued from Page One)

Zepeda, declared Sandino's men had captured a marine sergeant and an aviator and in addition had taken ten thousand rounds of ammunition and many guns.

Reports have been current all of this year that General Sandino was on his way back to Nicaragua. The insurgent chief had given the marines much trouble in Nicaragua in 1928 and the early part of 1929, but eventually took refuge in Mexico and he sought asylum in Mexico.

Last July he took up residence in Merida, Yucatan, in the southern part of Mexico and there lived more or less quietly until rumors started in January that he intended to return to Nicaragua. In February he left Mexico with his staff and until now his whereabouts has been a matter for speculation.

After Sandino had left Nicaragua the trouble of the marines and the Nicaraguan national guard were not ended. They continued to clash with small groups of bandits and have had numerous engagements in the last few months.

W. E. Garrison, a Denton, Texas, jeweler, has built a "miniature" automobile less than two inches high.

Expert Hat Cleaning 75c at ANGEL'S SHOE SHINING PARLOR

Chiropodist and Arch Specialist DR. L. B. EATON (Practice Limited to the Foot) All Foot Trouble Successfully Treated. Appointments Desired. SACAWAWE INN, Main 850 Examination Free

CHEAP LETTER HEADS

Never Did—and Never Will—I Do Anything Any Good. They I Are Just Like Dirty Collars, I Ask For Samples of Better I Letter Heads I NELSON I Opposite Post Office I

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Scout Council Merger Will Be Meeting Subject

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The purpose of the meeting is to determine the future of this council; there is a suggestion that a merger of this and the Walla Walla councils be made. Men from Baker, Enterprise, North Powder and La Grande will be in attendance.

THINNING APPLES OVER THE STATE

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Live Stock: Shearing continues in a few places. Most range stock has moved to summer ranges and is doing well. Early lambs are being shipped. Turkeys are doing well.

Miscellaneous: Early potatoes are in market in western localities. Warmer weather has been favorable for truck and melons. Flax, mint, and hops are making good growth.

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NO SELECTION OF NOMINEE UNTIL JULY

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Eleven Unorganized

Of the 36 committees from each county, 25 have been elected. Eleven counties have not organized but all had meetings scheduled this week.

In the interim technical questions are being raised regarding the power of the old or new committee to select the successor to Joseph. Metcham has asked the state attorney general to rule on the question and the attorney general said a decision would be forthcoming within the next few days.

Another Question

A second technical question, Metcham said, which is being raised is whether county committees which did not organize within 20 days of the primaries could

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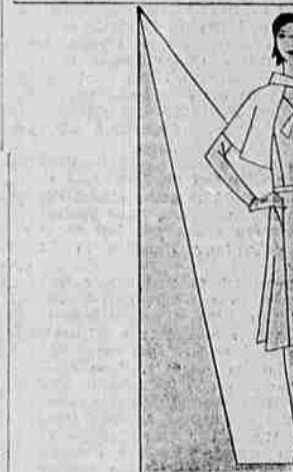
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HEADACHE RELIEVED QUICKLY
CARTER'S HEADACHE PILLS
This Purely Vegetable Pill quickly corrects the digestive disturbances, removes the intestinal poisons, and sick headache quickly disappears. Your whole system enjoys a tonic effect, constipation vanishes, and you feel a renewed vigor. Avoid bromides and dope, they are depressing and harmful. All Druggists 25c and 75c red pkgs.

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In City
During remainder of June and July I will tune straight upright pianos \$3.00
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The leg length is marked IN INCHES—on Your Own Length HOLEPROOF HOSIERY

What length stocking do you wear—28, 29, 30, 31, 32, or 33? No matter which—we have it for you in Your Own Length Holeproof Hosiery.

Why is length so important? Why do women now specify hosiery length just as they do foot size? Because if the leg length is right the stocking fits perfectly—the knit fabric conforms to the curves of the leg. The stockings have that smooth, even appearance that gives the assurance of smartness.

There's an extra degree of comfort, too, in the freedom from stretching or bagginess—and the absence of strain makes for longer wear.

LUCILE OF PARIS creates ensemble-harmonizing hosiery shades exclusively for Your Own Length Holeproof Hosiery.

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THE STORE FOR EVERY MAN

Bargains in Summer Footwear
ALL COLORS—ALL HEELS—ALL SIZES

Broken Laces Values to \$9.50
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