

LOCAL BRIEFS

Miss Harter Appointed.—Vallette Harter, a La Grande girl, senior in commerce at O. S. C., has been appointed on the senior class committee. Each departing class leaves a gift that will enrich the campus. Miss Harter is president of Zeta Tau Alpha, national social sorority, and a Big Sister.

Broadcast Color Scheme.—Mrs. Roscoe Clark, superintendent of the primary department of the Baptist Sunday school, recently wrote to the Home Beautiful department of the National Lead Co. for a color scheme to be used in decorating the Sunday school rooms. She has been advised that details of a color scheme for the La Grande Sunday school will be broadcast over KLO, Spokane and KQW, Portland, at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, Feb. 10.

Admitted to Hospital.—Mrs. Harry Smith, 1013 Y avenue, who was taken Saturday to the Wonderlick hospital in a serious condition after an epileptic convulsion has improving today.

Leaves Hospital.—Miss Elsie Hartley, of Elgin, left the Wonderlick hospital Saturday. She expects to remain for a week at the home of West Parker on U and Pine avenue, La Grande.

Visit in Valley.—Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Wonderlick and family, and John Wonderlick Jr., of Portland, spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Green, of the valley.

Basketball Team Stops.—The College of Idaho basketball team and their coach, A. B. Cornell, stopped in La Grande and spent last night at the La Grande hotel. Coach Cornell will be remembered as a one-time star on the Oregon State college team. They left this morning for Walla Walla where they will meet Whitman college this evening.

Improving.—Mrs. Ruth Jackson, who underwent a major operation recently, is reported to be improving satisfactorily.

To Attend Meet.—Gerald J. Tucker, forest ranger, will leave this evening for Walla Walla, Wash., where he will attend a meeting of the Wenaha wool growers. They will meet on Tuesday and Mr. Tucker expects to return to this city late Tuesday evening.

Highway Workers Paid.—Howard Stratford, of the Whitman forest service, was in La Grande Saturday on one of his weekly visits to pay the 20 men working on the Mt. Emily road out of La Grande. A total of \$316 was distributed. Work on the road is being done as a part

COVE RESIDENT DIES SATURDAY EVENING

(Continued from Page One)

His wife died in February, 1901. He was married to Lillian Sine, of La Grande in 1907, and she died the next year when a son, Henry, was born. Mr. Hatley married Charlotte E. Sine in 1911, and she survives him. This last marriage took place in Early, Sherman county. Other survivors are three sons, Glen, Roy and Emory; four daughters, Charlotte, Grace, Esther and Ruth; also two brothers, Chester, of Cove, and Roy, of Walla Walla county; and two sisters, Mrs. E. Stockdale, of Walla Walla; Mrs. Ella Thompson, of California; and Mrs. Belle Pilcher, of Ellensburg, Wash.

Mr. Hatley was prominent in the M. E. church. His son Emory, of Texas, was en route to his father's bedside when death came, and is expected at Cove today.

SACRED CONCERT GIVEN AT M. E. CHURCH SUNDAY

(Continued from Page One)

The program included besides the aforementioned numbers, Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata"; "Pilgrims Chorus," from Tannhauser, by Wagner; "The Last Chord," by Sullivan. The congregation also joined in singing hymns which were accompanied by the band, and led by Mr. Tennyson.

CHARGE AGAINST BUTLER DROPPED

(Continued from Page One)

Mussolini, in a dispatch to the embassy, more than a week ago, asserted he considered the incident closed by the apology the American government made to him for Butler's assertions.

PENDELTON WINS

THE DALLIES, Ore., Feb. 9 (AP)—Although The Dallis took the lead 9 to 2 in the first period, the Pendleton team defeated the Dallis 24 to 19 after overcoming The Dallis' advantage in the second quarter and continuing to keep ahead.

In a preliminary game Rufus Hask defeated The Dallis second string 30 to 20.

WOLVES ATTACK DOGS.—MARSHFIELD, Cal., Feb. 8 (AP)—While Everett Hayes and Harry Wagner were crossing the trail from Powers to Mule creek last week, their three dogs were set upon by a pack of wolves, they reported, and one of the dogs was killed.

British Stand on Palestine.—The Balfour declaration made with regard to Palestine as a Jewish homeland was contained in a letter written by Arthur Balfour, then prime minister of England, to Baron Rothschild, in which Mr. Balfour expressed the sentiment: "The government views with favor the establishment of Palestine as a national home for the Jewish people and will use its best endeavors to facilitate the achievement of this object."

Then the Motor Car Came.—Bringing up children has certainly become more complex with the onward march of civilization, and it wasn't so many years ago that practically the only way a mother had was to keep the children away from the horses' heels.—Ohio State Journal.

As a Man Sees It.—Back talk is a woman's back-bone.—Collins Weekly.

LEGISLATURE SWINGS INTO FIFTH WEEK

(Continued from Page One)

ing the brotherhoods, opened the argument in favor of the measure at the public hearing before the railroads and utilities committee of the senate. He cited the Arizona law, upon which the proposed legislation is patterned, as existing in violation of safety to workers. Two elements of danger are involved in permitting trains longer than 70 cars. Uncontrolled black in long trains, and difficulty in transmitting signals from the caboose to the engine, increase accidents, he asserted. Arthur A. Hamilton, attorney for the Southern Pacific railroad, appeared as first speaker for those opposed to the bill. He declared the control of transcontinental trains was a matter for national congress, and that the bill had not considered length of trains as a menace to safety. No other state in the union outside of Arizona, has such a law, and he did not believe safety of train workmen necessitated legislation.

In refuting the statement that long trains were hazardous, he cited records of the Southern Pacific during the Oregon state session. There was no record of accident during the entire year from trains over 70 car length, and none on passenger trains. On the other hand, the system of more than 9000 miles, Hamilton said, records show that more accidents occurred on short trains than long ones, on a ratio basis. The enactment of this law, he stated, would result in a cost increase for the company in Oregon of about \$100,000, which may result in a demand for increased rates. He also pointed out more trains would result in more grade crossing accidents.

The 10 per cent differential between Portland and Seattle, particularly on grain rates, was made possible, Hamilton said, because of the down haul to Portland permitting long trains. With the enactment of this bill, it is possible a party of rates would again be established.

C. A. Bell, and W. D. B. Dodson, of the Portland chamber of commerce, argued against the bill, declaring the reestablishment of a rate party would cost the people of Oregon considerable in getting products to market. Bell urged the legislature not to burden this state with more break laws. Dodson pointed out the economic feature, stating the railroads were being struggling for their lives.

O. W. Men Testify. A. A. Spencer and General Manager Finch of the O. W. R. E. offered testimony against the safety feature of the bill and of increased costs necessary if the bill is passed. Their road is now in the "red," and any limitation would only result in more cost, they declared. They cited trucks as more hazardous to the public than long freight trains. Others who opposed the bill included Louis Lochmund and Major Carroll, speaking for shippers.

Beltinger, in his rebuttal, criticized the chamber of commerce organizations as enemy to train workmen and as partisan in any railroad controversy. He then engaged in a technical argument purporting to show increased rates as not justified by passage of this measure, and in denying statements of the opposition that safety was not imperilled by long trains.

SALEM, Feb. 9 (AP)—Governor Julius L. Meier has asked Attorney General H. Van Winkle for an opinion on the legal amount of the governor's salary.

By statute the salary was set at \$8000 and later at \$7500 a year, but in the state constitution is a provision that never has been repealed which placed the salary at \$1500 a year, the amount which was held adequate when the state constitution was adopted over 70 years ago.

The governor recently informed the ways and means committee that he would ask for the opinion. The committee is prominently mentioned during the gubernatorial campaign prior to the election last November. The salary was raised by law to \$7500 during the administration of Governor Ben W. Olcott.

PRESIDENT GIVES HIS VIEWS TODAY ON DROUTH BILL

(Continued from Page One)

farmers for any use they may require, including the purchase of food.

11 STATES GET RAIN WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP)—Droth relief in the form of the first good rainfall since November came to parched lands in eleven states over the weekend.

Rain that the United States weather bureau described as a "good" to farmers fell in a belt extending from Western Pennsylvania southwestward to Eastern Texas, beginning Friday night and continuing today.

It varied from half an inch in the Ohio valley to a downpour totalling four inches at Fort Smith, Ark. All of Arkansas, where the Red Cross is feeding thousands impoverished by drouth, received at least an inch of rainfall.

The rain was heavy enough to moisten the top soil and prepare it for spring planting, and in the water shortage in most of the drouth area, weather bureau officials said.

SAFETY BANNER GIVEN DIVISION.—(Continued from Page One)

safety record. He also represented the humanitarian side of the record and praised the efficiency of the men which could account for such a record as that of two injuries out of 1200 men employees.

Grain Markets Firmer During Week of Feb. 7

(Continued from Page One)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (Special)—Domestic grain markets strengthened slightly during the week ending February 7, continued dryness in the principal wheat producing states of the United States and Canada, some reduction in trade estimates of the Argentine surplus as a result of wet weather during harvest, and slight improvement in demand from deficit areas, were the principal strengthening influences in the wheat market, according to the weekly grain market review of the United States bureau of agricultural economics.

A steady inquiry for the moderate offerings of feed grains held prices of corn, oats and barley practically unchanged. Rye advanced slightly in the foreign market, while flax gained some strength through a more active inquiry and reports of reduced supplies in Argentina.

While the condition of the domestic wheat crop is still generally satisfactory, except in the eastern part of the belt, the soil is becoming dry and there are indications of a shortage of moisture in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Missouri, where December and January were the driest months on record. Moisture in the spring wheat area is also below normal. The average precipitation in the Canadian prairie provinces during December was about 48 per cent of normal, and in January about 50 per cent of normal. Light snow and rain however, toward the close of the week, was providing some moisture in North American wheat areas. Crop conditions in Europe remain practically unchanged. A good snow cover is reported in Russia and the Balkan countries. The Russian crop outlook is favorable on a winter wheat basis, but prospects are still unsatisfactory. Beneficial rains occurred during the week in Russia.

Competition from southern hemisphere offerings increased in the Liverpool market. Argentine shipments were of good volume, totaling about 3,600,000 bushels. The Argentine surplus was reduced about 20,000,000 bushels, as a result of the deterioration in the crop. Russia was being offered freely at around 60c per bushel CIP Liverpool. English millers were reported to be using Australian, Russian and Argentine wheats, with about 10 per cent of Canadian grain. Australian shipments during the week totaled 4,500,000 bushels, with scarcity of money forcing farmers to sell freely.

With thousands of jobs open and no takers, the government is completing plans to fill vacancies with women, providing many facilities for children who will be brought up under the care of the state.

RUSSIAN WOMEN TO WORK MOSCOW, Feb. 9 (AP)—Hundreds of thousands of Russian women, during 1930 played an increased role in the socialization of soviet Russia, are to be enlisted as workers in a further effort to solve the nation's serious labor shortage.

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One Consolation OBSERVANCE OF ALL THE HEALTH RULES WOULD PROBABLY CAUSE US TO LIVE LONGER THAN WE COULD AFFORD.—FLORENCE (Ala.) Herald.

HORSE SHOW BURNS TODAY; THREE DEAD

(Continued from Page One)

badly married signature appeared to be "C. C. Gergabier." It was drawn on the First National Bank of Panama, Cal.

Small Gasoline. Fire authorities said they had detected the smell of gasoline while fighting the flames, but no definite evidence of incendiaryism. A fire said to have been necessary was found in the show building on the opening night and promptly quenched.

Firemen also asserted there had been no regulations prohibiting smoking, and that sparks from a tobacco might have found their way into inflammable material to start the conflagration. The building was temporary and burned quickly.

Harold P. Ryan, one of the attendants, was injured. Ryan said he saw a man burn to death in a stall.

The Aaron M. Frank Farms, of Portland, Ore., and the Carnation Farms were among the heaviest losers. Thirteen head of prize animals, an entire stable belonging to the Frank Farms, consisting of jumping and harness horses perished.

The Carnation Farms also lost thirteen head of jumping and harness horses.

The Frank Farms carried \$100,000 insurance on the lost animals which included Walle, Alaska, Little Canada, Big Canada, Canada Dry, May heart, Rumpour, Buckeye De Vedio, Sunshine, Aloma and a noted harness pony, Delwynne Roberts, in addition to two others.

Other losers included Ben R. Meyer of Beverly Hills, eight head; the national guard of California, probably six head; Mrs. W. P. Roth of San Francisco, two head; and Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Church of New York, two head.

THREE BURN IN NORTHWEST PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 9 (AP)—Three men, ranging in age from 63 to 80 years, were dead today, each the victim of a fire.

L. R. Ross, 70, died when he tried to extinguish a fire that started in his living quarters in The Dallis. An overheated stove is believed to have caused the fire.

Her Singing Lauded

Agnes Yoshiko Miyakawa, 19, Japanese soprano who formerly lived in Sacramento, Calif., won the praise of critics here she made her opera debut in Paris.

ing to City Manager A. B. Cherry, who uncovered the shortage last Tuesday afternoon and caused her arrest at Pendleton the same afternoon.

Mr. Cherry stated, however, that the bonding company, which wrote the \$25,000 bond for Mrs. Fowler as city treasurer and who was represented here last week by an attorney, had attached the luxurious Wallawa lake cabin belonging to the Powells.

The audit of city books continues today with Conda J. Ham and his two assistants still delving into and checking the city records. The audit has not progressed far enough for an official statement as yet.

The time to enter plea was set at 3 o'clock this afternoon over the weekend, and numerous persons called today to find out when Mrs. Fowler would make her plea.

JERE FRANKLIN DIED IN HOSPITAL SUNDAY

Jere Francis Franklin died last night at the Grande Ronde hospital after a long illness. He was born in Kansas, Oct. 28, 1882, and was at the time of his death 48 years, 3 months and 11 days old.

He leaves two sons and one daughter.

The remains will be forwarded to Forsythe, Missouri, for interment.

Wrestling Match At Rex Hall At 8 This Evening

With both heavyweights in La Grande today, all was in readiness for the wrestling card at Rex hall at 8 o'clock this evening, according to Ray McCarroll, matchmaker.

Bon Muir, 205-pound champion of Australia, and Wild Bill Donovan, coast wrestler of much fame, will engage in the eight-round main event, and a blindfold boxing, meleé are scheduled as preliminaries.

Mr. McCarroll announces the largest demand for tickets experienced during this season, indicating a packed house for the card.

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Turkey's Opium Industry Faces Treaty Control

(Continued from Page One)

By Priscilla Ring. ISTANBUL (AP)—Turkey's huge, unrestricted output of opium and its derivatives, morphine and heroin, is facing the possibility of government control under an international pact.

The republic, manifesting a desire to enter the league of nations, has announced readiness to adhere to an international agreement on the limitation of narcotics. She could not well abstain from regulations sponsored at Geneva and expect to find sympathy with her aspirations for a place there.

The development has caused a flurry in rapidly growing opium industry here. Long an uncontrolled producer of crude opium, the country has, within 18 months, jumped into world-wide notoriety as an equally uncontrolled manufacturer and exporter of the more deadly derivatives of the poppy plant's product.

British Youths Bidding In Vain For Limelight

(Continued from Page One)

By Philip Hewitt-Myring. LONDON (AP)—The young men of England are at the door of public life—but they are taking a long time to come in.

As yet, one heard a lot about the "British youth movement." The "old gang" in politics, business and literature was to be swept away.

A new era was to dawn, but youth still stands behind the door and the door seems more firmly shut than ever.

Particularly is this so in politics. Here, it was felt, was youth's golden opportunity.

The house of commons, one was told, was crowded with capable young politicians—Sir Oswald Mosley, Oliver Baldwin, Jenny Lee, Laborites; Robert Babbly, Edward Macdonagh, Lt. Col. Oliver Stanley, Conservatives; Major Gwilym, Lloyd George and his sister, Megan; son and daughter of David Lloyd George, and one or two other young men.

All these have made speeches; some have produced manifestoes; all have won a certain amount of applause; but their countrymen, on the general political situation has been almost nil.

At the head of the labor party stand the name three figures that have been there for years—Ramsay MacDonald, Philip Snowden and Arthur Henderson. In comparison with these three, hardly any other laborer taken on an national significance; and certainly no young man.

The conservative party contains the same leading personalities that figured in the last election—Stanley Baldwin, William Churchill, Sir Austen Chamberlain.

And in the Liberal party David Lloyd George is the outstanding figure. He has been for a quarter of a century; and on each side of him stand two men whose political career has been scarcely less extensive—Lord Reading and Sir John Simon.

In literature, there exists the same state of affairs. Here and there a young man has made something of a name for himself but Wells, Bennett, Huxley, and others, Harris and Kipling dominate the field as they have dominated it almost from the beginning of the century.

In business the "old gang" hold the reins. While few men 40 or thereabouts have risen to positions of international prominence, the country as a whole pins its faith to even more experienced leaders.

KAMELA PERSONALS

By Mrs. Bertie Higgs (Observer Correspondent). KAMELA, Ore. (Special)—Mrs. Tannaris has been elected teacher at the Kamela school for another year. She has taught here two previous years.

Fireman Friendly Barnes left Tuesday evening for La Grande where he will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burton and non. Karlee, left Friday morning for Clarkston, Idaho, to visit Mr. and Mrs. M. Lund.

Mrs. Lee Hudson, is spending several days at Lewiston and Orofino, Idaho, visiting her brother and family. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thompson.

Mrs. Mary Young, of Kilgus, is doing relief work at Kamela during the absence of Tom Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. Seaton and son, Bob, of Union, spent Wednesday in Kamela visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Lund.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cross, of Union, were visiting Mrs. Broms Wednesday.

Engineer Charlie Ward has returned to La Grande after working for several days at Kamela.

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Man Jumps From Bed, Feels Gas On Heart

(Continued from Page One)

"Stomach gas pressed so hard on my heart I had to get up nights. I began using Adierka and have been entirely relieved."—F. F. Krueger.

Adierka relieves GAS and sour stomach in TEN minutes! Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing old poisons you never knew were there. Don't take medicine which cleans only PART of bowels, but let Adierka give stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel! Red Cross Drug Store.

NELSON

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

STALE TEA

That's what you have been drinking for years. You couldn't be expected to know it, for you have never tasted fresh tea. There was no way to prevent the evaporation of its freshness long before it could reach you in an ordinary tin or cardboard box