

LOCAL BRIEFS

Postpone Hour—Miss Gertrude Wagener announces that the Story Hour which was to have been tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the public library will be postponed till next Saturday, Feb. 21 at the same hour.

Guest to McEwen—Tex Skiles, who is working on the road here, went to McEwen the other evening and returned to this city with his wife who has been staying with her mother, Mrs. John Harrison, in that city.

From Alaska—R. J. Spracker, of Ketchikan, Alaska, is in La Grande for a short visit. Mr. Spracker is engaged in salmon canning in Alaska.

En Route to Boise—The land of the motion picture producer, Culver City, Cal., is the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Allison and Mrs. H. D. Burrows who stopped in the city for a while last evening on their way to Boise, Idaho.

On Business Trip—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sherod came down from Wallawa last night to see the city, transact business, and visit with friends in La Grande.

Plan Program—The program which is being planned for the district convention of the American Legion will be presented to the executive committee of the American Legion tonight for authorization when they meet at 7:30 at the Sacajawea Inn. The convention has been set for February 18 at which time delegates from the other posts in the district will gather for business and a social hour during the evening. The women will meet during the afternoon and a joint social program will be held after the men's meeting, according to tentative plans. Members of the committee are Norman Deast, commander of the local post, Frank Flanery, Chas. Thompson, M. G. Tennyson, Leal Russell, Louis Evans, Andrew Loney Jr., Ray Williams, Ralph Winters, and Otis Palmer.

On Highway Business—Ad. Huey, of Meacham, is in La Grande today looking after highway business. With the coming of spring increased interest is being shown in the highways, because vacation time will soon be here and Mr. Huey is traveling about in the interest of these vacationers.

From Enterprise—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Davis were in town last night from Enterprise. They are visiting with friends before returning to their home.

In Lumber Industry—Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Nowland and daughter, of Starke, returned to their home today after spending the past few days in La Grande where their daughter received medical attention. Mr. Nowland is engaged in the lumber industry at Starke.

To Corvallis—Mildred Cade left last night for Corvallis to attend the annual exhibit held by the Oregon State college. Miss Cade, who is a senior at the La Grande high school, is a delegate from the home economics department.

Rheumatism Goes Swollen Joints Vanish How to End Rheumatism in Less Than a Week

If you suffer from torturing rheumatic pains, sore muscles or stiff inflamed joints, it's because your system is full of the dangerous poisons that cause rheumatism and make thousands helpless. What you need is RU-MA, and need it right now. RU-MA acts on the blood, stomach, kidneys and liver, and drives the dangerous rheumatic poisons from the system through the natural channels of elimination—it eases pain the first day. You must use an internal medicine to free the joints and muscles of crippling stiffness, soreness and torturing pain. That's why RU-MA succeeds while external remedies and pain denouncing drugs give only temporary relief. Red Cross Drug Store sells no matter what kind of rheumatism you have, or how long you have suffered. Try RU-MA—it makes completely end all rheumatic agony or you get your money back.—Adv.

Life A "Drag" to Engineer 8 Years

"I've had many a surprise in my 71 years, but never one like the way Sarson Pills gave me when they put me squarely back on my feet after 8 years suffering. I was eternally taking medicines and treatments for constipation and biliousness, but it was like being on a merry-go-round—always going but getting nowhere! I lost my appetite and I used to say my nerves were 'worn ragged.' The Sarson treatment absolutely overcame the constipation, built me up and strengthened me, and I'm a well man from head to foot."—G. A. Ferguson, retired railroad engineer, 225 W. Emerson St., Portland, Ore. Sold by Red Cross Drug Store.—Adv.



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department of the high school to the convention. The exhibit includes many different types of handwork.

Returns Home—Vina Hoskins left this morning for her home in Pendleton and her work in the assessors office in that city after spending the past two days visiting with Beth Hesse Flicner.

With Prof. Johnson—When Prof. A. Grace Johnson returned to La Grande to deliver two addresses at the Eighth Annual Economic conference yesterday afternoon after visiting in Baker, Mrs. Woodson Patterson and Mrs. Glen Wolfe, at whose house she was a guest, returned to La Grande with her. While in Baker Miss Johnson spoke before the American Association of University women and the high school assembly.

At Hot Lake—Mrs. Zeno Gatchell, of Homestead, arrived in Hot Lake during the first part of the week for medical treatment.

From Halfway—Misses Ella and Delores Huff and Oneta Baller recently moved to Hot Lake from their home in Halfway to visit with Harold Barrard who underwent an operation here.

From Portland—Clarence M. Scheelin, the traveling jeweler for the railroad company, was in town today looking after railroad watches. He comes from Portland.

Visits Here—E. S. Wolfe, who lives in Wallawa, is receiving medical attention in town today. He will be here for a few days under the doctor's care, he states.

Eagles Meet—Following the business meeting of the Eagles lodge at which they made plans to send a delegation of about fifty men to Baker this evening, the men were the guests of the Ladies auxiliary at a dancing party at the Eagles hall. The hall was decorated in hearts and streamers and other valentine insignia. Cards and dancing were the diversions of the evening with refreshments following. Two men were initiated during the Eagles' meeting.

Returns From Chicago—Mrs. Nellie Harrison just returned from Chicago where she has been visiting with friends and relatives. She reports that she enjoyed her trip and visit and found the weather moderate while in the middle western city. She will be here about one-half inch of snow on the ground during her visit of one and one-half months.

In La Grande—C. P. Herrick, of San Francisco, who is division commercial manager of Western Union, was in La Grande today conferring with the local office and transacting business.

Mr. DuBois Here—Henry DuBois, superintendent of schools at Joseph, was in La Grande this morning. Mr. DuBois was formerly an executive in the city schools in La Grande.

Called From Texas—Emory Hartley, who has been in Texas for the past five months, stopped in this city last night on his way to Cove. Mr. Hartley was called from Texas by the illness and death of his father who lives at Cove.

Returned—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turnbow have returned from Portland where they spent the past week on a business trip.

To Hold Meeting—W. A. Schoenfeld, western representative of the farm board, was scheduled to conduct a meeting this afternoon at the city hall. He was to speak on co-operative marketing, of particular interest to dairymen and others in similar branches of agriculture.

Identity Of Slain Man Not Learned

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 13 (AP)—Word from Oregon was awaited today by police investigators seeking to establish the identity of an aged man found dead and buried in a wood near Memphis.

Information asked in a telegram sent to Mrs. E. P. Martin at Pendleton, Ore., was expected to aid in determining whether the dead man was William Parnell, a war veteran who left the United States soldiers' home at Johnson City, Tenn., Feb. 10 last. The body was found Wednesday night burned under three feet of earth. The skull had been crushed. The position of the body led investigators to believe that he was killed elsewhere and carried to the woods.

CHICKENS FORGET HOW TO PECK

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—The instinct for pecking has been lost by some chickens under psychological tests at the University of Michigan. This blow to faith in instinct was developed by Silvestra Padilla, a research worker. In 16 days baby chicks lost their instinct for pecking so completely they might have starved to death in the midst of piles of grain-food that they previously had learned to eat. Immediately after hatching they were placed in dark rooms where they could see nothing to peck at. They were not to starve, it was necessary to give them a long period of training in pecking. A few days of this had little effect. Ten days, however, made them unable to peck accurately, and after 16 days they were unable to starve. It was necessary to give them a long period of training in pecking.

MUNICIPAL WOOD PILE GIVES TO JOBLESS

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—A municipal wood pile is the contribution of Columbia to the solution of the problem of the poor and unemployed. Jobless citizens are given emergency employment chopping wood. Tramps and beggars have an opportunity to earn a meal of a night's lodging by wielding an ax or wood saw.

NEARLY ALL WISCONSIN FARMERS RAISE CHICKENS

Large Crowd At Elks Session On Thursday Night

Amateur acts, on a standing equal with professional productions, were presented by a group of visitors from Baker before the Elks lodge when they met last night for their regular meeting. Carmen Hansen and his troupe of dancers and crooners put on one of the finest programs of vaudeville acts ever staged here. Chester A. Thompson, exalted ruler of the Elks lodge, stated this morning.

Mr. Hansen, who originated the idea for the skits, acted as announcer for the complete program which was accompanied by Benoit's orchestra. Margaret "Sophee" Tucker furnished "red hot" accompaniments on the piano for the songs and a number of the dances.

Dressed in a full dress suit, and looking very suave, Miss Willa Bitz danced a tap. Leo Bartholomew, dressed in the typical costume of the present in vaudeville impersonations, presented a Jewish monologue using a Jewish accent. This act was clever and very well received by the lodge. Mr. Thompson stated.

The Lew boys, Lawrence and Jack, gave a specialty dance, followed by two blues singers, Lucille Hiatt and Wilma Gray, singing a duet. Red ballet costumes added to the attractiveness of the tap dance given by Barbara Godwin and Vertis Stevenson. In an encore Miss Bitz joined them and the three danced, keeping perfect step and rhythm in the intricate steps.

The Strawberry Boon cowboy, Manly Strayer, dressed in the costume of a cowboy with all the paraphernalia gave an imitation of the "Wranglers" and was called back time after time. Miss Tucker followed this number by a solo playing her own accompaniment on the piano. Dorothy Bagnall furnished a specialty dance which was one of the features of the evening. Music numbers by the orchestra interspersed the dancing.

About 50 people from Baker were here for the event which Mr. Thompson states, drew one of the largest crowds he has seen in the history of the lodge.

Reports from the annual ball committee were received and C. L. Berry states that the tickets are selling rapidly and that indications point toward this affair being one of the largest annual balls ever.

A buffet supper followed the meeting and program last evening.

Millers Willing To Take Chance On Wheat Loan

By Frank I. Weller (Associated Press Farm Editor) WASHINGTON (AP)—Two possibilities seem involved in the plan of Southwestern millers to borrow stabilization corporation wheat for the current export flour market and pay it back when new crop grain arrives. One is that the domestic price of the new crop will go lower than the July quotation—the other that the world price of new crop wheat will rise.

Domestic July wheat is about 3 cents above the world price. Ocean freight and export handling charges amount to about 15 cents a bushel, making the grain worth at least 18 cents more in this country than at Liverpool.

Still the millers propose to compete in the world market with wheat which, when sold, would cost them more than foreign millers pay now.

What Might Happen? The wheat does not have to be returned until September 15. The farm board has said it will not stabilize new crop wheat unless conditions make it imperative.

Thus, subject to vicissitudes of the open market, new wheat might be sold for the July quotations before the millers have to buy for repayment to the corporation. In that instance it is possible that the wheat they borrow now actually may be worth no more than the wheat used by foreign competitors.

On the other hand, if world prices rise the domestic value of new wheat may not have to decline below July quotations for the millers to make a profit. Take Chance on Price. With wheat selling around 86 cents in Liverpool and at about 80 cents in this country it is an impossible feat for millers of the southwest to stay in the export flour trade.

By the new arrangement they would get wheat now for what it will be first but the crop of tomatoes, an expert was brought from Texas to instruct pickers as to size and color of vegetables that would hold up when shipped, and proper packing methods.

In 1930 Mayes shipped more than 100 freight carloads of products to Northern markets, principally Chicago, St. Louis and Cincinnati, receiving top prices because his crops reached market just after the Florida and Texas shipments and ahead of northern prices.

This year he plans to distribute sweet potato and other plants to victims of the drought and depression.

ALL EGGS HELD EQUAL: "COLOR LINE" ABOLISHED

WASHINGTON (AP)—There is no "color line" in the nourishment value of eggs. A breakfast of white eggs has just as much food value as one of brown eggs, says J. P. Quinn, of the bureau of animal industry. The color of an egg shell is determined by the breed of the chicken, was the chief of the department of the diet of the hen. One kind of yolk is just as nutritious as the other, he says.

SPELLING SUFFERS WHEN PUPILS GRAPPLE THEMES

ATLANTA (AP)—Students' spelling in examinations where the words are presented in column form, is five per cent better than their spelling in ordinary theme-writing. The conclusion of Dr. Harold H. Bixler, director of tests in Atlanta schools. Dr. Bixler also discovered that after a student masters 4000 words in a single year, the words are only one per cent to his writing vocabulary.

Business and the public have placed on spelling a value greater than its intrinsic worth. Dr. Bixler believes, as a misspelled word seldom changes the meaning of a letter.

Goitre Not A Disease Milwaukee Doctor Makes Remarkable Discovery

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—It has been brought to light by scientific research that goitre is not a disease and is not to be treated as such. Dr. A. A. Rock, Dept. A-1, Box 737, Milwaukee, Wis., a prominent goitre specialist for over 24 years, has perfected a different method of treatment for his patients that has proved remarkably successful. This same method is now being used for home treatment of goitre cases all over the country with astonishing results. The doctor states that goitre is a condition which grows worse as neglect and recommends immediate attention no matter how small the growth may appear. He strongly opposes needless operations. Dr. Rock is the author of a book that tells in simple way about treating goitre at home. He has published this book at his own expense and will send a copy free to anyone interested. Write him today.—Adv.

Radish King Is Winning Through Use Of Science

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP)—Dayne Mayes, Oklahoma's "radish king," fights low prices for staple farm products with large-scale truck gardening and scientific methods. Not one of the 300 acres he plans to cultivate this year will be given over to cotton or wheat, and very few of them to feedstuffs.

He will grow 250 acres of radishes, and 100 acres each of tomatoes, sweet corn, cantaloupes, sweet potatoes and spinach. This total of 700 acres of produce from 300 acres of land will be possible by raising radishes early in the spring, then sweet corn and cantaloupes, still later tomatoes, and finally, in the fall, spinach.

Large quantities of commercial fertilizer and "green manure" crops such as cowpeas keep the soil in good condition. Terracing prevents erosion and tilling furnishes drainage.

Beginning with potatoes in the heart of the area known as the "potato basket of Oklahoma," Mayes first branched out with radishes, making a trip north to find out from buyers exactly what kind they liked best and when the vegetables were needed.

As other crops were added he devised a single set-up of washing machinery suitable for handling all types of produce, thus eliminating duplication in plant investment.

Mayes has his own loading and icing sheds, and plans to build a 15-ton ice manufacturing plant to take care of possible surplus, and for under-sized products. During the marketing season representatives of the state market commission inspect each shipment and certify its official grade, thus facilitating sale.

Last year, when Mayes harvested his first big crop of tomatoes, an expert was brought from Texas to instruct pickers as to size and color of vegetables that would hold up when shipped, and proper packing methods.

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TRAIL SUSPECTS ACROSS NATION (Continued from Page One)

was named beneficiary. Taylor said Frank Bowen had been under surveillance at Chattanooga and that he had ordered an arrest. Bowen's extradition last night signed waiver of extradition on a grand larceny charge brought against him for alleged theft of an automobile.

TAX PROGRAM IS PREPARED FOR OREGON (Continued from Page One)

the excise tax from 5 to 8 per cent it is estimated that this would increase its return to the state from about \$700,000 to \$1,120,000, an increase of \$420,000. Estimated receipts from the income tax at the 1 to 5 per cent rate are \$1,000,000, and at the 1 to 8 per cent rate \$1,200,000, an increase of \$200,000. It is estimated that the intangibles act at 8 per cent would yield \$1,300,000, or \$300,000 in excess of the approximately \$1,000,000 which the excise, intangibles and income taxes are capable of yielding at the old rates.

BURKE MAKES PROTEST SALEM, Feb. 13 (AP)—"A round million dollars ought to be cut from the salary and traveling appropriations of the state board of higher learning," Senator W. E. Burke, chairman of the senate wing of the ways and means committee, told members of the state board of higher education last night.

The committee gave the board a hearing on its budget estimates for 1931 and 1932. The estimated requirements total \$2,023,748, of which \$1,231,173 would be by legislative appropriation. Those appearing for the board were C. L. Starr, chairman; Dr. E. C. Lindsay, secretary; E. C. Sanborn and Aubrey Watske.

Dr. F. D. Stricker of Portland, secretary of the state board of health, appeared for the bureau of nursing and child hygiene, which asks an appropriation of \$23,701. The committee did not pass on any estimates last night.

The Real Root Sir James Barrie once said that he felt not the love of money, but jealousy, was the root of all evil.—American Magazine.

VANDERBILT TELLS STORY OF MUSSOLINI (Continued from Page One)

Butler if there is "one overt act" on the latter's part. Vanderbilt said in Los Angeles the marine officers had misquoted him. Butler was quoted as saying in a Philadelphia speech that friend had told him that Premier Mussolini of Italy drove on after striking a child with his machine, remarking: "What one life in the affairs of a state."

A court-martial was ordered but later cancelled and Butler was reprimanded. "I know nothing about the reported plans of Vanderbilt," Major Leonard said, adding, "so far as I know General Butler to this day has never said anything about who told him the Mussolini incident."

Joe Dunn, manager of the Bloomington, Ill. Three-Eye league club, played in the first major league game he ever saw. It was as a member of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

BIRTH CONTROL BILL HEARING ON IN WASHINGTON (Continued from Page One)

"The effect of the law is simply to keep alive hypocrisy and evasion," she asserted. "The harm that it has done far outweighs the good." "It has increased crime, the dissemination of unscientific information and abortion."

Dr. J. Whitledge Williams of Johns Hopkins university, declared "A huge bootleg trade has grown in contraceptive devices and information." He cited figures to show the average number of children in a family has declined from 6 or 6 to 2.7. "The average doctor," he said, "objects to the present law against birth control for the same reason he objects to the prohibition law and narcotic law, because it attempts to tell a physician how to prescribe treatment for his patients."

Tends to Prevent War? "Birth control," said Rev. Charles Francis Potter of New York, "tends to prevent war. The bird of war is not the eagle, but the stork. Nations expand beyond the ability of their own land to sustain. They demand room for expansion and colonization and the result is war. The practice of birth control enables a country to limit its population to the size indicated by its natural resources and the best health and welfare of its citizens."

He held birth control would encourage earlier marriage by dissipating the fear of having children before they can be provided for properly.

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to 1,700,000,000 now. Prof. Henry Pratt Fairchild, of New York, similarly said, "The record of the past 100 years cannot possibly be projected very far into the future," without over-populating the world. "This measure will do more to prevent wars in the future and open the way to international peace," he said, "than any that could be developed." Mrs. Douglas Moffatt, of New York, representing the Junior League of that city, said her organization was "overwhelmingly in favor" of the Gillette bill. "Our work in settlements and hospitals of New York," she said, "has shown us that control of the birth rate by this means is absolutely necessary."

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