

LOCAL BRIEFS

Family Meets—A regular meeting of Phi Beta Sigma educational honorary fraternity of the Eastern Oregon Normal was held Thursday, Feb. 26. The meeting was primarily interested in the new law for meetings. It was devoted to educational work of J. H. Ackerman, principal of the training school of the Oregon Normal is named. It was by Miss Theresa Tabor, Mrs. Young reported on one of the new movements in education, Nursery School. Plans for a new quarter were discussed.

in La Grande visiting with his mother, Mrs. Emma Harding. Transferred—Walter A. Govro, railway postal clerk, who has been relieved at the Joseph, La Grande, Baker and Prairie City line has been transferred to the transfer office at Portland. He is leaving tomorrow for Portland to take up his new duties Monday.

MEETING OF CITIZENS HELD FRIDAY

(Continued from Page One) were in progress to obtain an attorney to assist in the case and he could do nothing at the present. Over 150 were in attendance at the meeting. It is reported.

MRS. STREDDER TO GIVE CONCERT

(Continued from Page Three) sical numbers. Renditions of profound and difficult compositions also have their place on the program. Tickets, which are in charge of the advisory board, have been selling well and the concert promises to be one of the best of the winter months. The tickets are in the hands of Mrs. O. W. Noyes, O. T. Cochran, Mrs. Charles Graham, Miss Edith Ebell, Charles Graham, Miss Kathryn Moran, Miss Violet Melville, Mrs. W. W. Melville, Mrs. Glennie Melville, George Birnie, and Mrs. W. W. Noyes. Mrs. Stredder, mother and advisor, has been taking a prominent part in making arrangements for the concert.

Operetta Web Attended At Its Final Staging

"Hansel and Gretel" the operetta which was presented by the J. H. Ackerman Training school at the E. O. N. last evening, met with as much favor as the grown-up operetta. The audience, which was made up of the youngsters who made up the audience Thursday afternoon. The immense amount of labor which was necessary for such an undertaking. For the music, costumes, lines and assembling, stage properties and effects, the staff of the department was very creditably given to the pupils, student teachers, training teachers, supervisor and director of the J. H. Ackerman Training school, who were assisted by the department of art, speech, arts, and physical education of the Eastern Oregon Normal school.

Wheat Acreage Continues High For Southwest

ST. LOUIS (AP)—There is little if any evidence on the early spring farm horizon that the southwest will reduce its wheat acreage materially in 1931. In the face of urgent advice from the federal farm board to cut wheat acreage and thus reduce the grain surplus, indications are that the southwest will grow practically as much grain this year as last. Consider Legal Control Furthermore while the Texas legislature considers cotton acreage control by statute, in cooperation with other southern states, the federal farm board is pushing only 8 per cent in this major crop. The 1930 drought has had little effect in the great southwestern wheat belt save a slight delay in fall planting.

Tomb Sealed To End Tale of Cult

By Andrew Beuding NAPLES, Italy (AP)—Caruso of the golden voice, who died here in 1921, may at last sleep in peace. His glass tomb has been sealed up by indignant heirs as a result of widespread rumors that a cult had arisen to honor his memory through worshipping rites that included logical changing of the funeral clothes on his embalmed body. Caruso's body, embalmed by Neapolitan morticians with a secret method which they claim to have inherited from the ancient Egyptians, lies in a little chapel in the cemetery of the Madonna del Pianto here. The chapel was built by his widow. Mrs. Caruso decided upon the embalming so their daughter Gloria might see her famous father, when she grew up, as he was at the height of his fame. Mrs. Caruso also ordered a glass coffin, with one side removable, and hundreds of tourists have seen the body with face full as in life. But the embalming process cannot preserve the clothes, so Caruso's shroud must be changed at certain intervals. This has usually been done with one of the professors of the Scientific Institute of Naples directing. And thus arose the rumor of the Caruso cult, a rumor which had its origin in the fact that the cult met at the tomb at certain intervals and observed a ritual which included reclothing the body. Caruso's heirs determined to end this bizarre state of affairs, so stone-masons have walled up the sarcophagus, and visits of tourists will be supervised.

RADIO TO GET WINDS, THUNDER FROM CANS

NEW YORK (AP)—No longer will it be necessary for studio inventors to contrive appliances to simulate the sounds of locomotives, chickens, dogs, cats, lions, water-falls, thunder, wind, or street riots. They will have all common sounds in "cans" on their shelves. With a portable recording instrument developed at the General Electric laboratories, sound effects can be obtained at the source, stored on a record, and then used on the air to fit the occasion. OLD CARS MAY BUILD TOWN'S BREAKWATER VENTURA, Cal. (AP)—Old and worn-out automobiles may be used to build a breakwater for this town. "Deceptively useless" cars, under plans of the city engineer, will be dumped into the ocean and allowed to fill with sand and rock. Ventura has asked the war department's permission to build the breakwater for a small boat harbor. AGAINST STOCK COMPANY PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 28 (AP)—Although the Columbia River association is pledged to waterway development, its directors were on record today as opposed to the placing of boats on any river by a company "financing itself partly or wholly through sale of stock or securities to the public." Dr. Clark Black was re-elected president of the association. New directors are Eugene A. Cox, Lewiston, Idaho; John P. Casper, Walla Walla; Frank Jenkins, Eugene; H. R. Richards, The Dalles; Phillip L. Jackson, Portland; R. R. Bartlett, Astoria.

Such manners must spring from a genuine appreciation of the feeling of others, which the child must be permitted to develop gradually as a result of his daily living. The child surrounded by people who are genuinely courteous to each other, and to him, learns to use the forms of courtesy as soon as they acquire meaning in the course of his experience. I have seen three and four-year-olds scolded and shaken for not saying "Excuse me." A fine lesson in consideration for other people's feelings. Perhaps the best way to teach your child manners is never to insist upon them, but to accept kindly intention in place of the form. Be sure that in your own dealings with him you do not neglect either the spirit of consideration or the forms of courtesy which you would have him learn. Company manners, taught for show, are apt to give away in the most humiliating fashion and at the most awkward moments. The little boy who told his mother to "shut up" in the presence of a visitor answered her exclamation of shocked surprise with, "Well, that's what you say to me, so why can't I say it to you?"

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At the Hotels—Among those registered at the hotels last evening were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gamble, Boies J. E. Snider, Enterprise; Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Pearson, Everett, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lang and daughter of Pendleton; Myron Hug, Eugene; R. A. Alexander, Portland.

Have Medical Treatment—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Allen left this morning for their home in Wallowa after a stay in La Grande to receive medical attention. Oil Man Here—R. L. Angst, district manager of the General Petroleum company, came over from Pendleton today to transact business in La Grande.

Normal Debaters To Meet Pacific "Resolved: That the nation should adopt a policy of free trade" is the question which the Eastern Oregon Normal school will debate with Pacific university of Forest Grove, Monday evening at 7:30 at the Normal school. The local team will take the affirmative side of the question.

Ways and Means COMMITTEE TALKS (Continued from Page One) ernor's private secretary as ex-officio member. The proposed board, it was said, would be a body of men and women interested in prison work who would look to the welfare of the prisoners after parole.

STATE RESTS IN TRIAL TODAY OF "BRIDGE" SLAYER (Continued from Page One) "Jack why did you do it, why did you do it?" and later said "If Jack's gone, I want to go too."

Far West May Limit Harvests On Major Crops

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Reduced harvests appear as one "hope" agriculture in the far west for 1931. The downward rush of peach and raisin grape prices in 1930 by limiting the size of the harvest has brought attention to the practice to other major crops. Last year California canning peach and grape growers left vast quantities of the fruit unharvested. The decision was made by cooperatives for the portion of the crop which was not picked.

OPEN DEBATE IN HOUSE ON POLICE BILL (Continued from Page One) An interim committee looking towards cooperative and reciprocal water power laws, the Columbia River and Snake rivers, working with a similar committee from Washington, was authorized.

Italians Would Lure Tourists By Gambling SAN REMO, Italy (AP)—There are dreams here of creating two great gambling centers to lure from Monte Carlo and the French Riviera the dollars of those who pursue the path of chance—but they are only on paper.

Japan Radio Fans Find Varied Fare

TOKYO, Japan (AP)—The Japanese fletcher who craves a fox-trot rhythm never need wait until the market report is made. Nor does the earnest student have to listen to the strains of the Sukiyaki Samisen Songsters when he feels the urge for uplift.

Commander Appeals To Legion on Film KANSAS CITY, Feb. 28 (AP)—Ralph T. O'Neil, national commander of the American Legion, yesterday appealed to members of the organization to refrain from accepting bonus loans unless the request was urgent.

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP)—An instructional radio schedule has been inaugurated for school children in Greensboro. Each school has installed a receiver and speakers from the faculty of the city schools are selected by a committee of teachers to give instruction regularly in such subjects as music, citizenship, and home safety.

BUDAPEST (AP)—No chambermaids under 40 and no waitresses under 24 is a new rule for hotels, cafes and restaurants in Hungary. The ministry of home affairs issued the decree, and warned establishments to observe the order or lose their licenses.

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—The police, following the lead of jungle hunters, have begun stalking their prey with movie cameras instead of guns. It was known to police that games of "two up" were being played in a house at Young, N. S. W. but the spy system of the establishment was so effective that raids proved unavailing.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Feb. 28 (AP)—Leon Trotsky, former Soviet leader who has been living in Turkey since his break with the Soviet regime, has been suffering from malaria since last fall, members of his entourage said today. Trotsky denied reports, current abroad, that his present condition was serious.

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Health Talks

LEARNING MANNERS BY Alice Judson Peale We are often so anxious to have our children appear well before others that we cannot resist the temptation to teach them ingratiating responses and pretty little speeches. "Please," "Thank you," "Excuse me" and "How do you do?" are painfully taught to youngsters who are actually in tears of shyness over it.

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