

# LOCAL BRIEFS

**Mr. Bruce Has Part**—Tom Bruce, a local boy, will play the role of Caduax in the operetta "The Two Vagabonds" which will be presented by the Madrigal and Glee Clubs at O. S. C. March 13 and 14. The presentation is under the supervision of Paul Petri, professor of music. The Madrigal and Glee clubs are made up of those having unusual vocal talent and the best of various groups are chosen for parts in the annual operetta.

**P. T. Study Group Meets**—The value of Boy Scout work was pointed out by Elizabeth Stevens at a meeting of the Greenwood Parent Teacher study group last evening at the school. Next Friday Mrs. Hillis Williamson will discuss 19 ways of being a parent; and William Stonebreaker will speak on the laws of discipline. Mrs. J. R. Williamson is president. A group of Greenwood Boy Scouts will demonstrate their work at the meeting of the Greenwood Parent Teacher association next Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the school.

**Fined**—W. R. Blankenship and A. R. Nelson each paid a fine of \$5 in municipal court last night on charges of speeding. Long and Harry Zanovitz were fined \$2 for parking within the fire limits between 2 and 5 a. m.

**Attend Tournament**—Among the hundreds of La Grander who attended the cage tournament at Union yesterday and last night were: Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kirby, Mr. Reuter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Finlay, Mrs. Nolan Skiff, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds, E. A. Sayre, and scores of students.

**To Portland**—Doyle Zimmerman and Dallas Jacobsen left last night for Portland where they expect to spend the week-end. Both have many friends in Portland which they plan to visit as well as transact business. They drove to the Rose City.

**Visits in Portland**—Mrs. W. F. Parks left yesterday for Portland after spending the past two months at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. Kirby. She will visit with friends and former school acquaintances which she made while attending the Oregon State college. Mrs. Parks is an officer in the United States Marine Corps in Nicaragua, and Mrs. Parks expects to join him there as soon as hostilities cease. She plans to visit for an indefinite time in Portland.

**Plants Garden**—As a warning to all gardeners to take their rakes and spades out of winter storage and start softening the ground for spring planting. Oscar Crosson is spading diligently in his garden at his home on Cedar street. Mr. Crosson is always among the first to spade up the ground. He plants his "beet moon", and he always has one of the best gardens in town.

## BOWLES MURDER TRIAL ADJOURNS AT NOON TODAY

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forward to consult with one of the attorneys. The state's contention had been that if the death was a suicide the greater would have been placed by the knife, but that the garment would have been disarranged in a struggle.

**To Resume Monday**  
The trial adjourned at noon until Monday morning. State witnesses testified during the morning session that neither the coroner nor police had been notified of the woman's death until the body reached a mortuary, and that Mrs. Bowles was dead when the ambulance reached the apartment in which she was stabbed.

**Fay Harned Ambulance Driver**  
Fay Harned, ambulance driver, was the first witness called today. He was asked to complete his testimony, part of which was taken yesterday when he established that Mrs. Bowles was dead when he reached the apartment.

**He was Admitted to the Apartment**  
He was admitted to the apartment, he said, by Dr. Paul B. Cooper. A figure lay on the bed, he said, a sheet over the face.

**"The patient seems to be gone."**  
Harned said he observed. He testified Dr. Cooper did not reply but pulled a sweater down on the woman's chest, disclosing a wound in the left side.

**"You told it was a suicide?"**  
The state asked.  
"No," the witness responded.  
"Were you told anything about the manner of death?"  
Again the answer was no, and the same reply was given to the state's question as to whether any mention was made of the coroner.

**"If you had been told it was a suicide, would you have moved the body,"**  
the prosecutor inquired. A defense objection to this question was sustained.

**No Cuts in Sweater**  
On cross examination Harned said there were no cuts or tears on the sweater. The witness said, however, there were three cuts in other garments. One shoulder strap was broken, he said.

**Misses Boone, secretary of a funeral director, was the next witness.** She said Dr. Cooper called her by telephone and said he was sending a body in an ambulance.

**"Did he say to you the cause of death?"**  
"No, he said nothing about it."  
"Did you have any conversation with him concerning the body," the prosecutor asked.  
"Yes," the witness said. "I asked him if the coroner had been called. He replied no, that he was going to call him from the mortuary."

**Tack Causes Ripple**  
The hearing was interrupted at one of its most tense moments today when John Collier, of fence counsel, sat down on a thumb tack as he settled on the table amid the state's numerous maps and photographs. With a look of pain and surprise and an accusation he withdrew the offending tack and hurled it at Prosecutor Murray, bringing a laugh even from Judge Bagley.

**Dies**—Lawrence N. Ford, postmaster of Granite for the last 30 years, and one time resident of La Grande, died in the Protestant hospital at Baker. He has been ill several months and was taken to Portland from Granite two weeks ago. On Feb. 20 he entered the hospital at Baker.

**At Tournament**—Max Wilson and wife have been in La Grande and Union attending the basketball tournament. They left this morning for Union and expect to go on to their home in Joseph this evening.

**In La Grande**—Max Paris, who is interested in grain because he is interested in the international Harvester company was in town yesterday looking over La Grande's farm prospects and transacting business.

**To Enterprise**—Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Horner, Mr. G. Van Proyen, and J. C. Bentley stopped in La Grande last night on their way to Enterprise. They live in Lewiston.

**Miss Mullen Here**—Miss Marie Mullen, of Milwaukee, Wis., is in La Grande visiting with her sisters, Misses Bernice and Adele Mullen. She is taking a three months leave of absence from her work there and will be in La Grande for an indefinite visit.

**Marry**—Miss June Storz and Elmer McManus were married recently and left immediately for a wedding trip to California. The date of their return has not been announced. Mr. McManus is connected with the Glass Drug company.

**La Grande Invites Golfers**—The La Grande Country club golfers have written the Pendleton Country club suggesting a tournament with local players here April 23, followed by a tournament in La Grande May 17. It is probable that the invitation will be accepted. S. R. Thompson, president of the local club stated that early next week the board of directors of the country club will meet and committee appointments will be made. Later, the annual meeting of members will be held—Pendleton East Oregonian.

**Attend Funeral**—Among those who attended the funeral of Charles Dooley in La Grande Wednesday afternoon, were William E. Kratt, Herman White, Judge E. J. Senecor and Chris E. Johnson.

**On Business**—Mrs. Albert Carlson was a business visitor in La Grande Wednesday. Mrs. Lee Sloan and Mrs. Tom Beaumont went with her.

**Visits**—Miss Geneva Willis visited recently in La Grande with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Willis.

## AGED MAN HANGS HIMSELF AT HOME FRIDAY EVENING

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work at his home. He worked yesterday but appeared despondent in the evening, and officers report that he threatened to kill himself. He had made threats of this nature previously, relatives said.

**Mr. Larsen was found dangling from a small apple tree, with a slipknot tight about his neck.** One foot was on the ground. His neck was not broken by the fall, the nose merely strangling him to death, officers said.

**Derby Eligibles Roll Up \$788,840 Winnings In 1930**



**EQUIPOISE**  
C.V. WHITNEY

**LOUISVILLE, Ky.**—An aggregate purse of \$788,840 has been won by 103 of the 130 eligibles for the Kentucky Derby, which will be run at Churchill Downs May 16. A total of 42 out of the 130 eligibles are non-winners. Seventeen of the 42 were non-starters. Only nine of the eligibles failed to win some part of a purse. In a total of 1,118 starts and 113 colts, geldings and fillies scored 247 victories, 108 seconds and 134 thirds.

**PHILIP SNOWDEN ILL**  
LONDON, Mar. 7 (AP)—With the date for presentation of his 1931 budget only a short way ahead, Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer, is confined to bed with an illness which probably will not permit him to leave his home for several weeks.

**HEPPER MAN SUICIDES**  
PENDLETON, Mar. 7 (AP)—Hugh McNerney, Hepper sheep man, fired a bullet into his head yesterday at the rodeo grounds at Hepper. He had been despondent over ill health.

## PHYSICAL CULTURE WINS PLACE IN FRENCH SCHOOLS

PARIS (AP)—Although French educators have criticized American school systems for excessive emphasis on physical culture, the ministry of public instruction has taken an opposite stand.

In collaboration with the department of public health, the educational authorities have adopted a program which will give pupils in secondary schools a half hour of exercise daily.

The decision resulted from study of the subject by a commission, which advised the change. It is the first official French recognition of the value of physical education.

**Ambassador's Privilege**  
Among the curious privileges that an ambassador has is that he is the only person about a court who has the right to turn his back on the sovereign at the end of an interview.

**Medici Family Honored**  
The name of the famous Italian family of the Middle Ages, the Medici, has been perpetuated through the word "medicine," a tribute to the skill of the members of this house in the art of healing.

**Whoopie Makers**  
The efforts of many serious men to jingle bells perhaps are inspired by a fear that the world of actuality will catch up with them.

**Woman's Home Companion**  
Several Democratic leaders, active in trying to head off the Raskob program, continued their assertions that embracing such an issue would amount to throwing away the 1932 chances of the party, though otherwise they appeared excellent.

## DEMOCRATIC ROW PREDICTIONS

(Continued from Page One)  
by the free state legislature. Rumblings of a split between Alfred E.

**Spanish Leader**  
Associated Press Photo  
King Alfonso of Spain requested Jose Sanchez Guerra, shown above, a powerful political opponent, to form a ministry, but he failed.



**By Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall**  
President, University of Oregon  
Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles written on education by Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University of Oregon. Others will follow at regular intervals.

The intellectual and spiritual training of our youth constitutes the first problem and responsibility of a state university. Such an institution is unworthy of the people that it serves unless it can evolve an effective program for the sound development of the intellectual and spiritual life of the sons and daughters entrusted to its care. There are two other outstanding functions of a state university—the development of research activities that will blaze the pathway of progress, material and spiritual, and an adequate program of adult education through community centers, correspondence study and various kinds of consulting service that will make the resources of the state university available to all the people of the land.

People of Oregon will be first concerned with training of their children, and this paper will be devoted to that problem as it is being attacked at the University of Oregon.

**Objectives Are Told**  
In the first place, the University tries to get as its objective the training of men and women to meet intelligently, honestly, and nobly the problems of life. Our purpose is not to cram them with information, however useful and entertaining. Experience has taught us all that important facts soon fade from memory. Everyone who attended a college or a university will have no difficulty in determining for himself that the fact content of many of his courses has long since been erased from his memory by the hand of time. The things that are remembered are the habits of study, certain points of view, enrichment of altruistic impulses, habits of critical thinking, intellectual integrity, and similar attributes of mind and heart which become more valuable with increasing years.

Approaching the problem, therefore, first from an intellectual point of view, we ask ourselves the question, what intellectual habits will best prepare youth for successful living? What intellectual training will best enable the

student to marshal all the resources of his personality, character, and ability in an effective attack upon the problems of life? One of the first intellectual attributes that will occur to the student of education is the habit of critical thinking and observation. The recent literature dealing with popular philosophies, with the art of thinking, with the inability of the masses to see the inconsistencies in modern demagoguery, all evidence the growing consciousness of a need for habits of critical analysis and observation.

**Training Held Important**  
In a democracy, and particularly in a state like Oregon, where the people, through the various devices of direct democracy, have taken into their own hands many of the fundamental problems of law making, this training in the habits of critical thinking becomes a matter of immediate importance. Democracy does not necessarily guarantee the conditions of its own success. It is only an instrument through which the popular will tends to become articulate. Like all other movements of mankind it requires intelligent, aggressive, constructive leadership. But such exalted leadership cannot survive in competition with the demagogue and charlatan, save where the people have learned to distinguish the spurious from the real.

We are training men everywhere in the art of persuasion, in the mastery of the technique of suggestion and in controlling and directing the factors of mob psychology. We are training experts to control the people in the interests of commercial gain but have left the public helpless victims of publicity's persuasive cult. The demagogue has been quick to seize his opportunity and the triumph of non-rational persuasion seems now almost complete.

But has not the time arrived when we must think of the consumers as well as the vendors of the goods of life? Must we not think of the public welfare along with the importance of high power salesmanship? Must we not begin to think of democracy as well as of demagogues? Must we not be concerned with training those who seek to guide the people's choice?

**Education and the State**  
Live Discussions on Vital Phases of Oregon Welfare

**GOVERNOR TO DECIDE FATE OF 142 BILLS**  
(Continued from Page Three)  
law. The proposed state building code was withdrawn. The abstractors bill, providing for additional equipment by abstractors and added regulations for operations was killed on the floor. Both chain store bills, which would license branch stores, were defeated by indefinite postponement.

## Milady Wears Silk Coiffure



Coiffures of silk threads attached to resemble marcel waves are new for evening wear. The coiffures may match the wearer's gown or her hair. This model uses silver threads in the back to give the effect of a Spanish comb.

Smith and Governor Roosevelt in New York, though denied, occupied many political speculators with emphasis on the bearing such an event would have on Roosevelt's presidential chances.

**Hoover's Name at Top**  
Hoover's name was being uttered at Republican rallies all over the country in a not unusual swing towards renomination of the incumbent, but heartened by the disturbance in Democrat's camp.

Several Democratic leaders, active in trying to head off the Raskob program, continued their assertions that embracing such an issue would amount to throwing away the 1932 chances of the party, though otherwise they appeared excellent.

Some Republicans agreed with them. Out of a Texas meeting of party leaders came a prediction that the G.O.P. would have easy sailing as a result of the Democratic row. That group yesterday endorsed without qualification President Hoover's record and called for his renomination. So did the state convention of the party in Michigan.

An utterance, interesting because of its source, was attributed to Senator LaFollette, of Wisconsin, Independent Republican, who was quoted in Philadelphia as saying: "Hoover's renomination on a bone-dry platform was a foregone conclusion."

**Speaks of Coming Caucus**  
Of the progressive meeting called to meet here March 11 and 12, he said: "We will formulate plans to force our economic program on the attention of the next congress."

Backers of the conference today were represented as well pleased with the proposed tobacco tax which

was tabled in the house; increasing the pilots commission; the appropriation for a geological and mineral survey in the state, by veto; outdoor advertising tax, which was indefinitely postponed.

**General Tuna Bill Killed**  
The bill prohibiting advertising signs along highways was indefinitely postponed, as was also the one prohibiting destruction of plant growth along highways. Others killed included measures requiring all moneys of the state be placed in one general fund, which had passed the senate; regulating powers of the emergency board; advancing dates of the primary elections; taxing cities to maintain bonds; basic science bill; the bill increasing qualifications of teachers; the prohibition referendum; 70-car railroad bill; licensing oleomargarine dealers and manufacturers; delay in securing marriage licenses to prevent "spin marriages"; proposal to issue new state currency; and the senatorial reapportionment.

Among the bills which died in committee without being reported out on the floor of either house were several having to do with state aid for child-caring institutions; the tax on malt syrup and extract; and raising the gasoline tax to four cents. The bill to prohibit unfair competition among gasoline dealers and others, known as the anti-trust act, was killed in the senate committee after it passed the house. The common user bill for public utilities in districts, was also killed in senate committee after it passed the house.

**Two Bills Signed**  
Governor Meier at noon today signed the two penitentiary appropriations bills, one which authorized the expenditure of \$60,000 for the purchase of flax straw to be used in connection with the penitentiary flax plant; and the other for \$143,000 for needed repairs within the penitentiary necessary to carry on the large prison population, number 937. The appropriation of the \$60,000 virtually ends the fight over the flax industry at the penitentiary, which has been carried on during the legislature, and assures continuation of the industry at the institution.

These two bills were included in other appropriation bills signed just before noon. The total appropriations approved was more than two and a quarter million dollars, and included a wide range of activities. In place of the supreme court, the governor vetoed one item of \$1,000 for capital outlays for the court.

The bills, in addition to the two penitentiary items and the supreme court expenses included appropriations for an underground water survey, expenses of the hydro-electric commission of \$50,000; the salaries and expenses of the public utilities commissioner; the Oregon state library; child welfare commission; state board of health; departments of state sealer of weights, the tax commission; the board of control, state market agent and auditor; the Oregon department of agriculture; dairy and food commissioner; board of forestry and horticulture; circuit judges and district attorneys; the state superintendent of public instruction.

Other appropriation items approved were funds for control and destruction of predatory animals, primary and general education, the payment of interest on irrigation bonds; purchase of state printing department building; printing of Oregon blue book; painting of former governor's portrait; to make a dam to improve the public soda spring and improvement of the University of Oregon campus. Twenty-six bills were included in the noon quota announced as signed by the governor.

**STORMS LASHING MUCH OF WESTERN TERRITORY TODAY**  
(Continued from Page One)  
Devon coasts were swamped in places and many houses flooded.

**FLOODS IN FRANCE**  
PARIS, March 7 (AP)—French rivers, swollen by heavy rain and snow during the past week, have flooded a large area and today were doing considerable damage. The Seine was rising steadily and had a threatening aspect because the tremendous volume of water rushing into it from tributaries.

At Paris, the Seine has risen more than 11 inches since yesterday. The waters have invaded several districts and in the suburbs have transformed many streets into sluggish brooks. Near Rheims the Marne has become menacing. At St. Remy en Bouzouais and Lagny-sur-Marne, 100 miles of Pralire were flooded, and the highway was cut between St. Remy and Moncets.

Outside Bordeaux the Garonne has overflowed, covering the tramway tracks and interfering with new construction in the river region. The Rhone was rising steadily near Nimes and flooding bordering land.

**PORTLAND LIVESTOCK**  
PORTLAND, Mar. 7 (AP)—Hogs 100, all direct. Week's totals approximately: hogs 6800, cattle 2100, calves 135, sheep 1610.

Hogs: compared week ago, slaughter classes 25 cents lower, feeders steady. Bulk and practical top light butchers \$8.50 with a part deck Monday at \$8.10. Strong weights and heavies \$7.85 down to \$7.00, mostly \$7.25 to \$7.50. Packing sows \$5.25 to \$6.50, mostly \$5.50 up. A few under 150 pound pigs \$7.25 to \$7.50. Desirable feeder pigs mostly \$6.00.

Cattle: compared week ago, steers and she-stock 25-50 cents lower. Bulls and calves steady. High medium to good steers early Monday \$7.85 to \$8.15 but best under 1100 pounds not now quoted above \$8.00 nor over 1100 pounds above \$7.50. Offgrades down to \$6.50 and light Steers and good heifers not now quoted above \$7.75 nor cows \$6.00 with bulk downward.

respectively from \$7.50 and \$5.75. Low cutters and cutters \$2.50 to \$5.00. Cuts to fairly good bulls \$4.00 to \$5.00, calves and vealers \$1.00 down. Offgrades down to \$6.00.

Sheep: lambs 25; lower than a week ago. Yearlings and ewes steady. Bulk desirable lambs \$7.00 to \$7.50, latter price extreme quotable top. Throwouts \$6.75 down to \$5.00. Choice yearlings quoted up to \$8.50 and ewes to \$4.00.

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