

LOCAL BRIEFS

Mr. Pearce in Portland—
A figure at Monday evening's Multnomah club anniversary banquet was Jack Pearce, of La Grande. It happened to be the anniversary of the athletic contest in which Jack Pearce took medals as winner of the 120-yard hurdles and the broad jump in a competition under the auspices of Multnomah club, Portland. The scene of the contest was on the land that is now The Oaks. Jack Pearce was then a raw Irishman, fresh from the old country, but was some steps ahead of the hurdle. He gave his competitors a six-yard start and in the broad jump gave a contestant named Fletcher, from California, a handicap, and won both events. The following year Mr. Pearce took another medal as winner of the hurdles—Oregon Journal.

Here From London—
Mrs. Eunice Beharrell, of London, England, is visiting with her cousin, Mrs. Harry MacCaffrey, of Fruitdale. Mrs. Beharrell left England about a year ago, visited various parts in America and the British West Indies, came through the Panama Canal and up along the coast to Victoria, B. C. She visited several points of interest in Canada, and recently came to La Grande via Portland. She has traveled extensively in previous years, but this is her first visit to the United States. There is a possibility that she will decide to reside permanently in the Pacific Northwest.

Accident—
Cars driven by Layton Graham and Walter Price collided in a minor accident on Adams avenue at 2:30 o'clock yesterday. No one was hurt.

Visit Lions Clubs—
Jack Ferris, district governor of the Lions International, made a trip Tuesday to Parma, Idaho to attend the charter night of a new Lions club there. He also visited the Yale club. He returned yesterday afternoon to La Grande.

Two Weeks Visit—
Miss Jean Carpenter, of Baker, is in La Grande for a visit which she expects to extend over two weeks.

Active—
Miss Dorothy Eberhard is active at the University of Oregon in co-operating with a group of girls who are selling tickets for the lecture to be given by Dr. Walter Kotschnig, noted Austrian lecturer and executive secretary of International Student Service.

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vice, Mr. Katschnig is visiting only four universities during his stay in the United States, among them the University of Oregon. He comes from Austria to attempt to promote mutual understanding among students and student leaders of the world, says the Oregon Daily Emerald, student newspaper.

Return From Portland—
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Happersett returned yesterday from Portland where they spent the past few days visiting with friends and relatives.

Visits Store—
Rupert I. Kent, of Falk's Mercantile company, of Boise, Ida., is transacting business in La Grande today.

Finances—
Edwin Archer and M. L. Ottinger, of Portland, arrived here yesterday to transact business for a few days.

Visits—
Mrs. Lena Beaumont spent the past week in Ferndale, Wash., near Walla Walla, but has returned to her home here. She visited relatives.

Works in Baker—
Kermit Meyers has taken a position in the Mackliff Stores meat market in Baker. He lived in La Grande until going to Baker to succeed N. H. Piegrass, who has been transferred to Portland.

Street Flusher Works—
The street flusher, which was out of repair for some time, has been overhauled and re-painted at a cost of \$100.00. The street department did the work. The truck has a bright shiny coat of paint which will blend with the early morning colors. The street department states, and the streets will be flushed each morning regularly from now on.

Mr. Andrews Resigns—
Haskell Andrews has resigned as sanitary inspector for this district to take position as quarantine officer against alfalfa weevil infection for Union, Baker and Malheur counties. Fred M. Huffman has been appointed as sanitary inspector to succeed Mr. Andrews.

Visits—
Mrs. I. Branthover, of Corvallis, is spending a few days in this city visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Miller, who live near Island City. She was formerly Miss Esther Miller and was stenographer for H. G. Avery, county agent.

Former Resident—
W. C. Combs, a former resident of La Grande, who lived at 1905 Adams avenue for 18 years, but who has been living in Portland for five years, visited in La Grande today on his way to Portland after visiting in Idaho.

Mother Visits—
Mrs. J. F. Pettigrew, of Flandreau, South Dakota, is visiting with her daughter, Miss Beale Pettigrew, Miss Pettigrew is with the English department of the High school.

Eagles to Meet—
The Eagles lodge will have a regular meeting tonight at the hall, with routine business being transacted. The lodge will put on initiation work. The local lodge is making plans to send its drill team to Pendleton to a convention and many activities are being planned to be announced later.

Contractor—
Joe Jarness, highway foreman, who has just finished a road job at Milton-Freewater, is in La Grande now where he will work on a job.

Pendleton Folk Here—
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wylie, of Pendleton, were La Grande visitors last night.

To Leave—
Mrs. J. C. McFadden expects to leave La Grande tomorrow for her home in Olympia, Wash., after spending the past two weeks with her son, J. C. McFadden, at the La Grande hotel.

Credit Men Meet—
The Credit association met this noon at the La Grande hotel to discuss accounts and other business. The organization includes the busi-

ness men of the city and is a protective organization in that the business men co-operate to check charge accounts.

Harrisons Have Hearing—
Elmer H. Harrison and Ethel Harrison were given hearings before U. S. Marshal L. Denham yesterday on charges of illegal possession and transportation of intoxicating liquor. They were bound over to await the action of the federal grand jury, bond being fixed at \$1,500 each. Bond was furnished for Ethel Harrison, but Elmer Harrison is being held in jail.

Defendant Dismissed—
Roy Hogue was given a hearing in the court of the justice of the peace yesterday as a result of a complaint filed against him charging the making of threats to do bodily injury. The defendant was dismissed.

Local People Fined.
All night parking has been a bone of contention, Mr. Cherry states, but in order to keep the streets clean it is necessary to have them clear of cars between 2 and 5 o'clock. That out-of-town people have been fined for all night parking is not true, Mr. Cherry states, referring to the police records, but those who have been fined are local people who have a full knowledge of the law which has been in effect for a long time.

Parking in alleys was the cause for nine arrests during the month of January, but fearing congested alleys in case of fire, the city commission instructed the traffic officers to be more strict in this instance, and during the month of February only one arrest was made for the offense, Mr. Cherry added.

Between-meal fatigue is a signal to eat something sweet

Thousands of workers and shoppers overcome fatigue in mid-afternoon by eating a food or drinking a beverage with sugar in it.

It is unwise to endure fatigue. For fatigue may develop into exhaustion, and when the system is in that state, it has virtually no resistance. Colds and other common ills are inevitable.

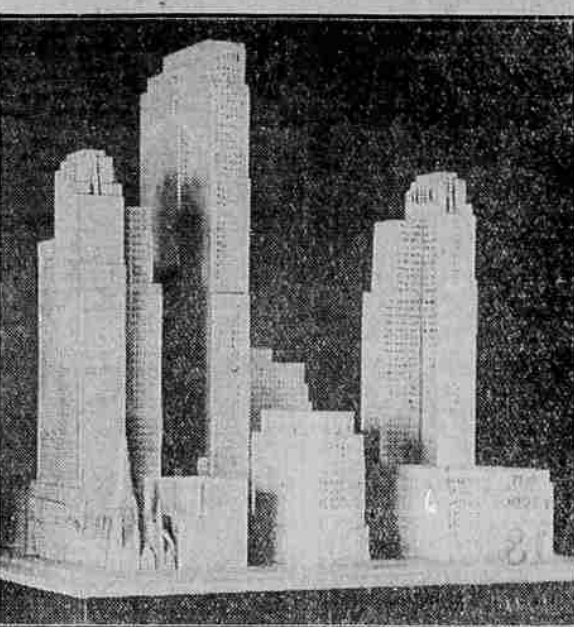
It is a good idea when you feel fatigued, to stop a moment and eat or drink something sweet. Such foods or beverages are quickly digested—the body is nourished, and the energy in the

sugar is ready at once to renew vigor.

Appropriate sweet snacks can be had in soda fountain beverages, ice cream, candy and small cakes. For children coming home from school, sweetened and flavored milk shakes, also bread and butter sprinkled with sugar are recommended. Most foods are more delicious and nourishing with sugar. The Sugar Institute.

"Refresh yourself with a flavored drink"

MODEL OF PROPOSED RADIO CITY



Model of the proposed \$250,000,000 radio city which is to be erected in mid-town New York. The city will house 50,000 people, cover a dozen blocks, include the broadcasting studios of the National Broadcasting company, RKO vaudeville and pictures, television. The Radio Corporation of America, banks, stores, offices and subway. Work on the central skyscraper will start in May.

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NEW WRESTLING RULING DROPPED BY COMMISSION

(Continued from Page One)

traffic violations and leaving with a bad taste in their mouths. Traveling people are spreading the rumor, and the tourist traffic of which the community is proud will be torn down by such strict observance," H. E. Coolidge stated on behalf of the committee. "The chamber of commerce feels that tourists are the guests and should be treated as such."

A. B. Cherry, city manager, defended the stand of the commission on law enforcement, using the city police records to show that the greatest number of arrests were of those who live inside the city of La Grande. During the month from Feb. 7 to Mar. 7, 64 arrests were made, and of this number 12 were dismissed. From the total of 52 cases \$47.50 was collected in fines.

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Chats With Parents

EARLY MUSICAL EXPERIENCES
By Alice Judson Peale

Children vary a great deal in their native sensitiveness to musical sounds but nearly all children take pleasure in melody and rhythm if they have an opportunity to develop it.

The songs which are sung for children and taught to them should be short and strongly rhythmic. The tunes should be simple. Lucky is a child in the family which not only has a piano but someone who enjoys playing it for his benefit.

Children who are much too young to be learning to play so complicated an instrument as a piano or a violin take great delight in drums and clanged bells. The child of five or six enjoys playing on a little wooden xylophone, an instrument which has the advantage of making only soft sounds, guaranteed not to grate upon the adult ear.

If there is a piano in the living room, it is a pity if it is considered too good for the child to play on, for even a two-year-old gets great pleasure from striking first the deep notes at one end of the scale, then the high ones at the other.

One three-year-old who was allowed to play the piano freely, provided his hands were clean, took great delight in making what he called "dark noises" and "light noises."

The very little child enjoys such homelike sounds as the clock's striking or the singing of the canary bird in the nursery window. The child in a big city enjoys having his attention drawn to the boats calling to each other on the river, to the whistles of trains and fire engines, to the tinkling bells on the trolleyman's cart or the ding-dong of the school-grinder as he makes his way down the street.

Man's Head Towards Heaven
For many a plant, not fixed in the earth, but movable, but heavy only, whose head, rising as it were from a root upwards, is turned toward heaven.—Plutarch.

"Spondaic" Words
Compound, context, football and amen are spondaic—equally accented on each of the two syllables.

To Ask Money for Stanfield District

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12 (AP)—Reclamation Commissioner Mead said yesterday the bureau would request \$100,000 in its estimates next December for rehabilitation of the Stanfield, Ore. reclamation district.

Mead made the statement after a conference with Senators Steiwer and McNary.

The plan calls for purchasing the canal system of the private irrigation district, improvement of the

water supply system, and drainage system.

The commissioner said the reclamation bureau had not been given any money by the last congress for the project and that a bill introduced by Senator McNary which passed the senate, providing for \$100,000 for rehabilitation was unacted upon in the house before it adjourned.

TO GRAZE ON INDIAN LAND
WASHINGTON, March 12 (AP)—Permit to pasture 26,000 sheep and 2,000 head of cattle on Indian land in Oregon has been granted Klamath county sheepmen by the Indian commissioner here.

The request was made by the ranchers through Senator McNary of Oregon. They said no other range was available, and asked only for surplus range not used by the Indians.

NORRIS HITS AT PRESENT EXECUTIVES
(Continued From Page One)

"To have a party we must organize every congressional district in the United States. It would cost a large sum of money and the monopolies and trusts have all the money; the people do not."

Norris said even with the leadership of Roosevelt the people were unable to organize a third party that would function effectively at the polls.

The Nebraska senator advocated the abolition of the electoral college. He said if this were done and "the weary citizens" could go into the voting booth and see the name of the man for whom they could vote directly that the Progressive element could sweep this country "if the Democrats do as Raskob wants them to do and nominate a candidate as much under the domination of the power trust as Herbert Hoover."

With committees already set up to carry on their studies through the next session of the new congress in which the Independents will hold the balance of power, Senator Norris of Nebraska directed attention to a definite legislative program covering tariff, unemployment, power, agriculture and representative government.

Senator La Follette of Wisconsin opened the discussion with a charge that "industrial, financial and political leadership" had broken down. He called for the conference to draft a program for the stabilization of industry and employment.

He offered no remedy, but said it was not enough to criticize. He contended over production was not responsible for the nation's ills, and assailed proposals of industrial legislation for mergers and reduction of wages.

Responding to the Wisconsin Republican, George E. Soule of the labor bureau of New York City, proposed creation of a general staff to

Shorter working hours and a wider distribution of wealth were suggested today to the Progressive conference as possible steps to a solution of unemployment and industrial troubles.

Robert P. Scripps, president of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, put the two-point proposal into plain words after similar suggestions had been voiced by President William Green of the American Federation of Labor.

Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, whom the veteran Independent, Norris of Nebraska, said he looked upon to lead in the Independent movement after he had passed on, presented the problems to the conference.

In the general discussion, D. B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, said one-third of his organization was "walking the streets."

Green proposed 5-Day Week

The five-day week was proposed by Green. Robertson proposed, in addition, a six-hour day. Scripps said "shorter working hours than we have ever dreamed of" would be necessary.

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work out a national economic policy. Similar machinery was advocated by Leo Wolman, employment expert with the national bureau of economic research. Wolman also suggested public employment exchanges, greater control of public construction planning and unemployment insurance.

Green insisted upon some kind of "work security."

"If it is impossible to find steady employment," he said, "then some kind of readjustment should be made for saving work and purchasing power for the employees."

Washington U Wins R.O.T.C. Rifle Meet

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Mar. 12 (AP)—The University of Washington nosed out its nearest competitor by 18 points to win the 1931 annual R. O. T. C. intercollegiate rifle matches with a total of 559, the nine corps area headquarters here announced yesterday.

Oregon State Agricultural college No. 1 team, last year's winner, was runner-up with a score of 550.

Hollywood High school won the junior division competition with a score of 548, just six points ahead of Walla Walla High school, a consistent winner.

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