

LOCAL BRIEFS

NOTICE TO ORGANIZATIONS
Effectiveness of an announcement, at a stated time and in prescribed form, is required in order to legalize the proceedings of any lodge or society. Such an announcement must be inserted as a paid advertisement.

—Observer Publishing Co.

Returned—
Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Smith returned yesterday morning from San Francisco, Cal., where they spent the past three weeks visiting their daughter, Mrs. D. M. Nichols. They report a delightful trip.

Cloudy Weather—
In spite of cloudy weather yesterday, the temperature in La Grande reached a maximum of 64 above yesterday, making it the second warmest mark of this year. At 7 o'clock this morning, the mercury stood at 41 above and the minimum last night was only 39 above—a warm night for this early in April.

To Finish Meet Monday—
The class track meet now in progress at the high school field, will be completed Monday when the remainder of the high jump, and the pole vault and javelin will be staged. The seniors have a comfortable lead with eleven of the 14 events completed.

Need Not Register—
Oregon motorists no longer are required to register when entering Washington, and may remain in that state, without securing a Washington license, for a 90-day period.

Hunter Reports—
B. Barrett, predatory game hunter of Wallawa county, working under government and county authority, reports a kill of one bobcat and 10 coyotes during the month of March.

Correction—
Mr. T. J. Rose, visiting with her daughter at 2515 North Depot street, is not receiving treatment at the Wonderlick hospital, as erroneously reported in yesterday's Observer.

To Portland—
Alfred Cook, high priest of the Royal Ark Masons, is going to Portland this week to attend the grand chapter meeting the early part of the week.

Ill Today—
Miss Duke, Observer society editor, was ill at her home today.

Visit In La Grande—
Mrs. Lewis Thayer and Mrs. Henry Loe have returned to their Pendleton homes after spending a few days in La Grande visiting relatives and friends.

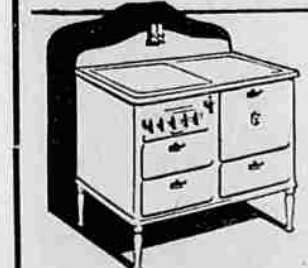
MU Near Completion—
Reports from Elgin state that the Ponderosa Lumber company, owned by William Moore, will be ready soon to begin its operations again. The building for the planing mill is finished and the floor has been constructed of hardwood shipped from Wisconsin. Mr. Hoover has part of his machinery on hand, with the rest en route. Many men are expected to find employment with the re-opening of the mill.

Mr. Smith In Baker—
Considerable work to improve the Old Oregon Trail between Baker and Kamela will be done during the present season, according to H. C. Smith, division highway engineer of La Grande, who was in Baker Thursday. The department will do most of the road between Baker and Haines, between the first and 20th of May, if weather conditions are favorable.

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STORY OF ONE MAN AND ONE PICTURE SPANS WHOLE HISTORY OF FILM INDUSTRY



In the 1913 version of "The Squawman" (above), principals included Dustin Farnum (left), Winifred Kingston (center) and Monroe Salisbury. This year it is being filmed for the talkies, with Warner Baxter (lower left), Eleanor Boardman (center) and Paul Cavanagh in the same scene.

Parchesi Club At Union Gains In Popularity

By Mrs. L. Z. Terrill
(Observer Correspondent)

UNION (Special)—A new amusement in the form of a "Parchesi Club" made its advent into the social life of Union a few months ago and instead of waning in popularity it is gradually gaining new devotees, especially among the business men. The sessions are more or less interminable and so far the only thing that has proven effective in disturbing a game is the fire alarm. To some of the members even this meant only a temporary suspension at the meeting held at Lew Blidner's last Saturday night. Meetings are held once a week, or oftener.

Earl Coburn, principal of the High school, underwent a slight operation in La Grande Thursday and will be kept from his school duties for a few days.

A. L. Baxter and family arrived from Portland on Tuesday and are visiting at the home of J. W. Baxter Sr. for a few days. Mrs. Baxter, who had been visiting in Baker, joined the family here and will return to Portland with them.

The Legion auxiliary sewing club met at the home of Mrs. Gray Church last Wednesday for an all-day sewing session and accomplished a lot of work. They nearly completed a quilt, the covered dish luncheon at noon revealed a variety of delicious edibles. There were 16 members at the meeting.

Fourteen young people from here attended the banquet and dance given at the Recreation hall in La Grande Thursday night for the M. men and Gleaner girls of the state. Francis Halling was the leader of the men and Mrs. Elmer Jacobs, of North Powder, has charge of the Gleaner class.

Last Sunday a delicious Easter breakfast of waffles, honey, eggs, etc., was served to 23 young people of the Epworth league after their sunrise service at the city park. The breakfast was served at the home of Mrs. Viola Parker and those assisting her were Mrs. Sid Vaden, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Nora Cheney and Mrs. Louisa Burwell.

On Sunday evening following the Epworth League meeting, the special program of the Woman's club that was postponed two weeks ago will be given. It is a repetition of the Tenneyson and Longfellow program given several weeks ago at the club. Several requests have been made to have it repeated. The program follows:

Devotional—Rev. R. C. Lee
The Lord's Prayer—Sung by choir
Cornet solo—"The Holy City"
Chorus—"Crossing the Bar"

Life of Tenneyson—Mrs. Irene Baxter
Solo—"I Shot an Arrow into the Air"
(Longfellow) Mrs. Forrest Scroggin
Reading—"The Princess" (Tenneyson)
Life of Longfellow—Mrs. Cecil Griggs
Solo—"The Bridge" (Longfellow)
Mrs. Edith Phyl
Reading—"The Princess" (Tenneyson)
Story of Longfellow's poem—Written and read by Mrs. Viola Parker.

Dramatization of "Lady Clare" (Tenneyson)—Lorna Gemmill as the princess; Mrs. Cecil Griggs, the prince; Mrs. Orvel Jensen, the nurse and Mrs. Parker as reader.
Solo—"Ships That Pass in the Night" (Longfellow)—Helen Hulaac
Chorus—"Too Late" (Tenneyson)
Reading—"Between the Dark and the Daylight"—Mrs. P. M. Littler
At the Tuesday meeting of the reading group of the U. W. at the home of Mrs. Vi Vogel eight members were present. Mrs. Hal Reem gave an interesting review of a story of adventure as told by Louis Moresby in his book, "The Glory of Egypt." A story of the early settlement of Kentucky, "The Great Meadow," written by Elizabeth Maddox Roberts furnished the theme for another entertaining review. Mrs. Walter Cook gave excerpts of the quaint language and superstitions of these early settlers.

Jimmie Johnson treated himself to a little vacation from barber shop duties this week. He made a trip to Pocatello on Saturday to see his son Earl, returning home on Wednesday.

A fishing party composed of R. H. Bonney, J. P. and Ted Hutchinson and Donald Gals made a trip to the Wallawa river region on Thursday hoping to land some steelheads. They didn't have fishermen's luck but they enjoyed the day nevertheless. Adrian Goodbrod were hosts to the pinocle club Thursday evening. Three tables were arranged with Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Lamb acting as alternates. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ella Hess, Rex Griggs and Albert Gipsen.

PROMISE PERSONALS

By Mrs. Bertha Carper
(Observer Correspondent)

PROSE (Special)—The neighbors and friends of Obe Swearingen met recently at the Grange Hall and then went to the Oat place where Mr. Swearingen is putting up a house. They worked all day nailing on shingles and putting on the siding, while the women remained at the hall and spent the day quilting and preparing dinner for the workers. The women completed one quilt and started another.

The infant son of Charles Moore became ill last Thursday and was very low for several days but is gaining now. Mrs. Allie Smith and Lula Trump were called Thursday to care for the baby. Mrs. Maude Henderson spent Thursday night there and Mrs. Bertha Carper was there Friday.

Mrs. Silas Moore of Wallawa, was called to the home of her son, Charles Moore, here Saturday on account of the serious illness of her grandson, Charles Moore.

Vesper Henderson went to Wallawa Friday, returning Saturday. He took out 20 gallon of cream and brought back some seed grain.

The Easter services and dinner were attended by a large crowd. April 27 and 28 being the last days of the Promise and Riverside school terms, they intended to join together for a picnic and program at Promise April 28.

Charlie Wortman went to Wallawa Tuesday and was accompanied home by his sister, Mrs. Moore and her son, Dee.

Vesper Henderson has been running his sawmill for a few days. Ernest Hunter and Ralph Carper went bear hunting Friday.

Lillian Carper is visiting relatives and friends on Grossman this week. Earl Walling visited Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carper.

Obe Swearingen moved to his new home on the Great place Monday.

John Carper has been out helping with the road work. The road in the canyon was entirely blocked for several days, caused by mud slides and bridges washed out and anyone going from Wallawa to Maxville traveled over the Wallawa hill road, but the road has been cleared in the canyon and they are very much improved.

HOLLYWOOD (4)—In one man, and his connection with one story, the history of the motion picture can be "passed in review."

In 1913 Jesse L. Lasky and Cecil B. DeMille, the very small and the very big, then existing film trust, by making "The Squawman" in the unheard of length of five reels, it was this that provided the first great impetus for the feature production.

This film, and the new idea of using stage plays for screen material, ended overnight the era of the early, cheap two-reelers. It cost \$15,000, and used a staff of 18.

Five years later DeMille made "The Squawman" again for \$40,000, using about 40 players and technicians. The cost of the 1913 version, this particular story is perennial in its appeal. DeMille is making "The Squawman" again, this time with a staff of 75—and in the new medium of talking pictures.

Exact figures on the new "Squawman" are secret, but DeMille indicated that the cost of the modern story alone, before shooting started, exceeded the cost of the 1913 version. The history of this one story carries with it the whole romantic parade, "onward and upward," of the modern motion picture.

In 1913 the faith of our star, Dustin Farnum, in the film was so little that he chose to accept a set sum for his part instead of a quarter interest in the company," DeMille says. He, who is now a multimillionaire, the tremendous heights to which the cinema would go? Certainly Lasky and I, in 1913, saw little more in it than a gamble for a comfortable living.

Today the interior scenes are being filmed in a huge, concrete sound-proof talkie stage. In 1913 they were shot on a small platform back of a barn.

DeMille has had an interesting parade of famous people through his three presentations of "The Squawman."

In the first the principals were Farnum, now dead; Winifred Kingston and Billy Elmer. In 1918 Elliott Dexter, Katherine Macdonald, Jack Holt, Noah Berry and Monte Blue, and today Edward G. Robinson, Lila Velez, Eleanor Boardman and Charles Bickford are the principals.

Major Schur Is Given Promotion

SALEM, Apr. 11 (AP)—Major Joseph V. Schur, Salem, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel. It was announced late yesterday by Adjutant General George A. White, of the Oregon national guard.

Schur has been with the Oregon national guard for about twenty years. He has served overseas in the world war and on the Mexican border.

POLICE MEASURE IS EXPLAINED

(Continued from Page One)

with sponsors of the measure. The only peace officers which may be appointed by the game commission must carry the approval of the governor and the chief of the police department.

Game Wardens Affected
There will be no game wardens, except those appointed with the double approval. A state game supervisor having duties while the highway fire marshal. "It will be noticed," the opinion read, "that the fire marshal, with the approval of the governor and the superintendent of state police, may employ persons to be known as deputy fire marshals. Evidently the insurance commissioner continues to hold the position of state fire marshal."

Relieved of Police Powers
The state prohibition commission or its abolished under the new law, Van Winkle held, in outlining the measure. The state insurance commissioner is made ex-officio state fire marshal. "It will be noticed," the opinion read, "that the fire marshal, with the approval of the governor and the superintendent of state police, may employ persons to be known as deputy fire marshals. Evidently the insurance commissioner continues to hold the position of state fire marshal."

The new department consolidates the law enforcement activities now in incorporated under the prohibition commissioner, the traffic department, the game commission, the fish commission and the fire marshal.

FISHING SEASON OPENS WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page One)

situated in Wallawa county, closed to the taking of "hooked" lake trout or red-fish with jank or jerk hook; these fish to be taken only with hook and line, commonly called angling.

All streams flowing into Wallawa lake, situated in Wallawa county, closed to angling from said lake to the falls in said streams, from November 30th to July 1 of any year. Anecdotal lake, situated in Wallawa county, closed to angling from September 15th to June 1st of the following year.

Wood lake, Lee lake, Razz lake, Crescent lake, Roger lake, and Bear lake, all situated in Wallawa county, closed to angling until April 15th, 1931.
The limit for trout over six inches long is, in streams, 30 fish or 20 pounds and one fish in any one day and 60 fish or 40 pounds and one fish in any one consecutive day. In lakes, 30 fish or 15 pounds and one fish in any one day and not to exceed 60 fish or 30 pounds and one fish in any seven consecutive days. A license is required by all persons above 14 years of age. Half rates are in effect for those between 14 and 18. The license fee is \$3.00 for resident anglers, or \$5.00, for combination fishing and hunting license.

Chief Justice Is 6 Years of Age

WASHINGTON, Apr. 11 (AP)—Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes passed the 66th milestone of his career today but went about his judicial work without indicating that he was aware of his birthday.

He was reminded of the event, however, by his associates on the bench when they met to discuss the business the supreme court will transact when it meets on Monday after a three week recess. The associate justices each extended informal congratulations.

The chief justice planned to have a quiet birthday dinner with his family.

Enjoying robust health, Chief Justice Hughes shows no physical effect of his advancing years.

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PROHI REPORT IS MADE BY WOMEN; SUPPORT DRY LAW

(Continued from Page One)

tion, repeal a national referendum, and to the liquor control plan put forward by Commissioner Henry W. Anderson.

"We maintain," the report said, "that the question has been referred to the people in every congressional election, with the result that after five such elections there are today more members of congress favorable to prohibition than at the time of the passage of the amendment."

"We find the public not only uninformed but largely misinformed because many channels of publicity are virtually closed to prohibition factual information."

"We find that the opponents of prohibition, while voicing their approval of an educational campaign and training temperance, have prevented the dissemination of information from federal sources by blocking appropriations of funds for this purpose."

LOCAL LODGE IS HOST TO CROUCH

(Continued from Page One)

Sam Baer, of Baker, who recently received the 50-year veteran's jewel, was present and made a few remarks. The K. of P. rendered two selections which were very well received. Elgin was selected as the site for next year's district convention.

The main address was given by Supreme Chancellor Crouch, who was introduced by Grand Chancellor Dixon. This is the first time that the lodge has ever entertained a supreme chancellor. About 250 men were present.

Sometimes we think it wouldn't be such a bad idea if train announcers changed stations with radio announcers.

ever, by his associates on the bench when they met to discuss the business the supreme court will transact when it meets on Monday after a three week recess. The associate justices each extended informal congratulations.

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Class Meet To Be Finished On Monday at 3:30

The seniors maintained their lead at the end of the second day of the La Grande High school class track and field meet, and Fred Nowland, hurdler and high jumper, continued to lead in individual scores. Nowland and Conley made exceptionally fast time in the low hurdle race yesterday.

Two full events, the pole vault and javelin, remain to be run off and another event, the high jump, is only partly finished. These will be completed Monday afternoon at 3:30.

Standings of classes remain unchanged except that the freshman moved into a tie with the sophomores. Points follow: Seniors 145, Juniors 105, sophomores and freshmen 32 1/2 each.

Individual scoring leaders are: Nowland 40 1/2, Conley 31 1/2, Torrence 30, Courtney 22.

Results of yesterday's events follow:

220-yard dash: Beery, Conley, Nowland, Kavanaugh, Eaton, Allen, H. Hanson. No time announced.

Half mile: Shepherd, H. Nelson, Reynolds, Courtney, Torrence, A. Walker, Baxter. Time 2:23.

Low hurdles: Conley and Nowland, tie for first; Torrence, Courtney, Kavanaugh, Munzell and Hagen, tie for second; Hannafield, Briggs. Time 26.6 seconds.

Relay: Won by senior team. Juniors, sophomores and freshmen followed in order.

High jump: First, Nowland; second, Knapp. Height 5 feet 8 inches.

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