LOCAL BRIEFS

Fined—
Four fines were assessed in municipal court Monday on charges of violation of the traffic ordinance. George Bugg paid $2 for parking within the fire limits between 2 and 5 a. m., Erwin Koyl and Lela Jones each paid $1 for overtime parking in a loading zone, and Mrs. Lester Peach paid $1 for cutting corners.

Fire Permits—
Fire Chief C. T. Lindsay stated today that fire permits will be necessary, effective immediately, for burning of trash, etc. These permits will be issued at the fire department without charge. Burning of trash is not allowed after 7 o'clock each evening.

Meeting Postponed—
The meeting of the Women's club of Imbler, which was to have been held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. A. Gaskill, has been postponed for one week on account of the death of Mrs. Littreal.

Return Home—
Mrs. Walter Bean and daughter, Rosemary, have returned to their home from the Grande Ronde hospital. Rosemary is a week old and is reported to be very well.

Trip to Portland—
After spending the past week in Portland, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Harrison returned this morning to La Grande. While in Portland they transacted business and visited with friends.

Accompany Lecturer—
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Masterson, of Moscow, Idaho, were in La Grande yesterday accompanying John Ellis Sedman, of Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Sedman came to La Grande to deliver a lecture sponsored by the First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Have Baby Son—
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Burnett are the parents of a baby boy born this morning at the Grande Ronde hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Burnett formerly lived in La Grande, later moving to Burns. Mrs. Burnett has been here for the past few days, while Mr. Burnett is in Idaho where they plan to make their home.

At Summerville—
Mrs. Mary McRae left early this morning for Summerville where she was called by the death of her mother Mrs. I. W. Littreal, who became ill Sunday morning. Mrs. McRae expects to remain for the next few days at the home of her father in Summerville.

At Hospital—
W. H. W. Hamilton, a mining engineer of Baker, is at the Bouvy hospital in this city.

Nasal Operation—
Harold Allen, of Wallowa, underwent a nasal operation at the Bouvy hospital yesterday.

Has Nasal Operation—
L. Cardwell underwent a sinus operation at the Bouvy hospital recently.

Mr. Harvey Here—
J. B. Harvey, of Walla Walla, is spending a few days in La Grande. Mr. Harvey is the circulation manager for a farm paper printed in Walla Walla.

To Attend Meeting—
Lowell Williamson and Claude L. Berry will leave tomorrow for McMinnville to attend a fire insurance convention on April 23 and 24. Arthur Hallgarth, of Elgin, will accompany them.

May Lose Eyesight—
While going through a clump of brush, S. C. Malone, of Cove, received a painful and serious injury to his eye. He was walking through the brush when a stick flew back and hit his eye, perforating the left eyeball. He was brought to the Bouvy hospital where he underwent an operation. Whether he will lose his sight has not been determined.

M Men to Perform—
From 8:30 until 9 o'clock tonight at the L. D. S. Recreation hall the M Men of the M. I. A. are to entertain. The performance will be preceded by the regular M. I. A. meeting. The program will consist of music by a quartet composed of the four Zaugg brothers. Cecil Black will sing a solo; Carl Zaugg will present a comic reading; and the M Men's chorus of about 15 men will sing "Carry On" an M Men song. Last Tuesday's special music was furnished by the Gleaner class.

School Board Meets—
The regular monthly meeting of the board of education was held last night in the office of the High school. Business matters were considered.

Class to Meet—
The class which is taking the university extension course in American literature at the High school will meet Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. The class has not met during the past two weeks because Professor Blankenship was unable to be here.

Spend Weekend—
Mrs. C. M. Eager and daughter Betty spent the past weekend in La Grande where the latter entered the Eastern Oregon music tournament. She played in the accompanists division.

Enjoys Lit. Class—
Mrs. Vada Thornburg, teacher in the school at Starkey, has to travel 50 miles over a bad road each Thursday in order to attend a study class in La Grande. Mrs. Thornburg was formerly Miss Vada Briggs and attended the summer normal sessions in Pendleton. According to A. H. Allen, a classmate, valuable instruction was given the students at that time by Prof. Russell Blankenship of Walla Walla.—Pendleton East Oregonian.

Cemetery Meeting—
Those interested in the Ackles cemetery near Mt. Glen, are being asked to meet Saturday at 2 o'clock to finish cleaning the cemetery.

Takes Over Business—
J. Jordahl, of Pendleton, has taken over the business of the Inland Sales company, formerly under the management of J. G. Snodgrass who moved to Baker several months ago. Mr. Jordahl and family are located at 1603 Oak street.

Visits in La Grande—
Mrs. George Hyde, of Baker, was in La Grande Friday and Saturday on a business trip.

Idea of Canal Old
In 1550 a Portuguese navigator published a book on the subject of building a Panama canal.

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MUCH HINGES ON DECISION OF MR. CURTIS

(Continued form Page One)

ing on an attempt to overthrow Hoover in the next convention. This group has its nucleus in the dissatisfied Hoover organization of 1928 in the south, headed by Horace Mann.

McNary Mentioned

Republicans for various reasons seldom have renominated a vice president. However, Thomas Marshall, of Indiana, served through the two terms with the Democratic president, Woodrow Wilson. In 1928, with President Coolidge out of the race and Herbert Hoover nominated, the Republicans turned from Charles G. Dawes to Curtis of the doubtful farm belt.

In the gossiping at the capitol there also is talk among anti-Hoover Republicans of an attempt to get Calvin Coolidge back in the race with Curtis or Senator McNary of Oregon, as his running mate.

FOREIGNERS IN HONDURAS SAFE

(Continued from Page One)

SANDINO "OUTSIDE PALE"

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP)—President Hoover said today General Sandino, the leader of the Nicaraguan insurgents, had "placed himself outside the civilized pale" by the murder of American civilians and Nicaraguans.

By Mario Ribas
(Copyright, 1931, by the Associated Press)

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Apr. 21 (AP) — Foreign women and children, principally Americans, of Tela and Trujillo, coast cities of Honduras, today sought safety aboard ships in the two harbors from attacks of revolutionary armies harassing the north coast.

While the cruiser Memphis sailed post-haste to Trujillo, the Marblehead was en route to the danger zone.

Several hundred Americans along the northeast seaboard were not thought today to have been in real danger from the rebel armies, who some believe to be in league with the Sandino insurgent movement of Nicaragua, but fear is felt that developments may increase their hazard.

Declare Martial Law

The Honduran congress last night imposed martial law on the entire country. All available troops were called to the colors, and civil guard groups were organized to aid in putting down the revolt, which the government claims is sponsored by irresponsible discontents drawing upon disaffected laborers for the rank and file of their armies.

President Vincente Mepia Colindres, in a statement to the Associated Press, said that while the government recognized the revolt had not yet been put down, he believed it to be near its termination. He had been forewarned, he said, and was ready for its outbreak Saturday night.

President Mejia claimed that the people of Honduras, irrespective of their political learnings, were backing up the government, and he mentioned that the friendly Guatemalan government was cooperating in suppression of the movement by arrests of Honduran rebels as they crossed the border into Honduras.

Hall Recommends Consolidation Of 5 State Schools

SALEM, April 21 (AP)—Consolidation of all five institutions under one head as branches of the University of Oregon with the main institution located at Eugene, was recommended by Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall before the state board of higher education as it resumed its session late yesterday. Dr. Hall was given the floor to present his entire plan before discussion was taken up by the board.

Under his recommendations, the normal schools at Monmouth, Ashland and La Grande would remain in those locations but be operated under one chancellor or president and under one administration, as followed by the California university, all these schools being parts of the University of Oregon. The Oregon State college at Corvallis would be likewise a branch at that location.

Research bureaus would be maintained by all institutions but the information gathered under one system, Hall suggested. Standards of entrance and graduation would be equalized to eliminate rivalry. Peak loads in teaching at one institution could be handled by transfer of professors. The football and athletic situation Dr. Hall left to the board without any recommendations.

The extension work of the two larger institutions would also be consolidated, Dr. Hall suggested, as he presented a plan which was approved by both President W. J. Kerr of the state college, and himself. The plan propcsed would have two extension directors working in harmony, avoid duplication, and each director would hold the division of services finally assigned to the two institutions by the board.

Dr. W. J. Kerr was expected to present his plan following the presentation of other ideas by Hall, which he indicated he would read before the board.

Indian Wife's Stern Duty

The religion of the woman of India teaches her to serve her husband and to die, if worthy of the honor, at his funeral pyre. The Indian suttee, or widow-burning, is derived from a Sanskrit word meaning "a true wife."

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1926 Ford Coupe	135
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Madrid Goes Wild As King Yields Crown

Here's a general scene on the streets of Madrid, Spain, showing the rioting that followed the abdication of King Alphonso XIII and proclamation of a republic. Picture sped to Observer by airplane from Madrid to London, across the Atlantic by special Bartlane transmission and then by telephone wires and fast mails to Observer readers. Photo copyrighted by NEA Service and Ame Newspictures.

PROSECUTION AND DEFENSE REST TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

Carson stated the defense rested its case and that he would present an argument for dismissal. No witnesses were presented by the defense. Carson then entered into his argument, assailing the governor for listening to disgruntled employes concerning an institution which has been the subject of discontent before every governor.

Another Large Crowd

The house of representatives chamber was filled to capacity again long before the hearing opened this morning. While waiting for witnesses to appear, the governor stated that he had called the other members of the board last night and warned them of the unrest situation at the penitentiary. With this warning, the governor stated he did not intend to close up the investigation in a hurry. "In fact I am determined to bring all the facts and more facts out."

"I want to state to the board again," the governor continued, "that during the interim since the adjournment of the last meeting and up to now, that I have been in contact with guards and others in the penitentiary, and they have voluntarily called to my attention that the unrest existing at the penitentiary is of such nature that they thought I should be advised; and at this time I want to go on record before the board for the third time that under the existing mismanagement I cannot be responsible and that I want to ask for the immediate resignation of Mr. Meyers, and that such steps be takes so as to relieve me of any responsibility in connection with the safekeeping of convicts of the penitentiary. It doesn't take much to start something out there and I don't want anything to get started. Yesterday when the prisoners were brought out they quacked at Mr. Meyers.

"I don't blame Mr. Meyers for fighting. He has asked for a public hearing and everyone has the right to be heard.

"Only a Hearing"

"There was mention made at one of our previous meetings by the gallery and I have thought it over, and have decided that we three are employed here by the taxpayers, and for that reason we should give them a chance to express themselves, and if they want to demonstrate their sentiments it should be forthcoming. And I want to repeat again that this is only a hearing that somewhat smatters of judges sitting in judgment.

"We have Mr. Kay defending Mr. Meyers and I am prosecuting him. I am forced to do it. Mr. Kay will admit that he is for him. I have a mental reservation as to my stand and I am carrying it through. I will not comment on Mr. Hoss' statement.

Following the hearing of the first witness, J. J. Edwards, farmer near Salem, in which he testified that his flax had been subjected to a deduction of 10 per cent on 22 loads where it previously had been customary to deduct but two per cent because someone "didn't know anything about it," had deducted for weeds, Secretary of State Hoss made his statement.

Hoss Speaks

"The governor mentioned conditions at the penitentiary," said Hoss. "I asked the governor last night if he wouldn't expedite these things to get this cleaned up, because I know that so long as this hearing keeps up these bad conditions will continue to exist.

"I want to quote from a statement I made a week before this hearing. When we decided on this hearing, it quoted me as saying that 'during investigations when the executive is under fire, there is always a lot of unrest and dissatisfaction, and that we should clear this up immediately.'

"Now, governor, I make again the same request, as I did before, that we spend just a little time in trivialities as possible and hurry this along. Not that I want to hide any testimony, or that I am unwilling to spend efforts to clear this up, only I consider the conditions at the end of State street much more serious and important than the political standing of any of us. I know something about the conditions there, too, and I think I know them better than the governor and I therefore ask the board to use every effort to get this thing over with."

DR. J. H. GILBERT WILL SPEAK AT COMMENCEMENT

(Continued form Page One)

for the past few years been much in demand as a commencement speaker and La Grande is fortunate in being able to secure such a man to deliver the address with which over 100 of her youth are sent into the world, school authorities believe.

The seniors will wear caps and gowns for the ceremony.

Baccalaureate services will be held on May 24, the place and speaker to be announced later, and school, both in the grades and high school, will be dismissed for the summer on May 29.

Farm Work Gets Under Way In Wallowa Area

By C. K. Meek
(Observer Correspondent)

WALLOWA, Ore. (Special) — A small amount of farm work has been started in some of the earlier parts of the community ruing the past week. Reports from the hill country northwest of Enterprise, state that considerable farming is being done at the farms there. The soil in that section has been free from snow for sometime and dries off more rapidly than in some other sections, allowing farm work somewhat of a start. With an exceptionally large amount of plowing done last fall at many of the farms, farmers are finding this a distinct advantage this spring, when conditions have remained wet and backward until quite late. Reports from scattering farmers over the community indicate that a considerable amount of spring seeding is contemplated and many are anxious to get the fields worked into condition as soon as possible in order that the crop will have a chance of getting a good start while the soil contains a good supply of moisture. Winter wheat has made a very satisfactory growth during the past several weeks. Although it is not as large at this time as in some former years, farmers say they feel it is far enough advanced for the season and will not be in as much danger of being damaged by possible late freezes. Exceptionally good forage conditions now prevail in practically all parts of the community. Even the later summer ranges are said to be well started and give excellent promise of providing an abundance of summer range for livestock.

Sheep owners say their lambs are making a very good growth in most instances. Some trouble has been experienced in a few instances in losing a number of early lambs from what is supposed to be forage poisoning. In some of the smaller flocks ranging in the fields, one or more lambs have became affected with a bloated condition, which does not appear to respond to any kind of treatment to any advantage. Most of the lambs which have been so affected in this part of the country have died after a day or two. Gastin & Cussins, who have been busy during the past three weeks lambing out their flocks of ewes, report the greater part of the ewes having lambed. A few others in the community have a small number of ewes which are lambing. Present indications seem to give promise of at least as many or possibly more lambs being raised here this year, as those of last year.

Dee Gastin recently sold a small band of ewes and lambs to L. W. Minor. The price is said to have been $7 per head for the ewe and lamb. Mr. Minor also recently purchased some 300 head of ewes and lambs from M. A. Peterson and C. W. Mumford. These recent purchases bring the number of his band to around 800 head. At present he is ranging them at his farm in the hills and expects to move them shortly to range in the Whiskey creek section where they will be ranged during the early summer and moved to range in the high mountains before hot weather.

Continued wet muddy places at many spots in the dirt roads of this section have delayed spring road maintenance work here to a considerable extent. Some smoothing of the surface of a few of the roads leading into the farming areas has been possible, although a number of them are still too soft to allow work to go forward. Many of them are in rough condition from being quite badly washed in early spring. A number of the farmers along the route of the partly completed market road in the Leap section, have been anxious to find out whether work will be completed on that road this year, in order to know what they will have to do in regard to fencing. The road at some points passes through some of the fields and while the grading has been finished on the most of them the right-of-way has not been fenced and opened up to travel.

A. W. Harmon, of Leap, was a business visitor in the upper part of the valley the latter part of the week. While there he was looking over some horses with a view to adding some to his work stock.

Joseph Feagins, of Leap, was an Enterprise business visitor the latter part of the week.

W. M. Downing, who is farming the Moore place on Bear creek, has been plowing some sod, which he expects to work into condition for spring seeding.

Giles Plass and wife, of Leap, visited relatives in town Sunday.

The demand for labor of any kind is said to be exceptionally dull here this spring. Practically no hiring is being done on the farms and but little at anything else. Some of the larger farmers expect to do the most of their own plowing with large one-man outfits as a means of cutting down expense.

Reckless Writing

In modern literature a "classic" is any work you remember for more than twenty-four hours.—Collier's Weekly.

Coast Leaguers Opening Today In Beaver City

By the Associated Press

Having switched opponents all around teams in the Pacific Coast league were ready today to begin the third week of the 1931 season.

In the first two weeks the Sacramento Senators have climbed steadily to the top of the league, Portland, rated by the dopesters as the "dark horse," has annexed second place, while the San Francisco Seals, picked as strong contenders for the championship, are just one step above the cellar, that position at present being occupied by Seattle's Indians.

Sacramento, starting slowly, won its first series with Hollywood's Stars 4 to 3. It took the second with Seattle 6 to 1. Today it journeys from home for the first time to play the Seals at San Francisco.

Hollywood journeys farthest from home to play at Portland. The Missions will be opposed by Seattle on the northern lot, and Oakland is in Southern California for a series with Los Angeles.

PORTLAND SUNNY

PORTLAND, Apr. 21 (AP)—A brilliant sun beat upon the Vaughn street baseball park here today as Oregonians trooped into the big stands for the opening game of the season.

The Portland Beavers, occupying the first division in the Pacific Coast league standings, met Hollywood. Wallace (Junk) Walters, the Portland fat boy, had the call to take the mound for the Beavers, with Larry Woodall at the receiving end.

The annual flag raising had its usual place on the opening day's program. A squad of marines led the two teams around the park.

There was not street parade, but the Portland baseball boosters under the direction of Chairman Stanhope Pier, staged their time-honored stunts before the game.

SHEEP CREEK ROAD NEEDED BY STOCKMEN

(Continued form Page One)

it on its program, then the way would be opened for a share of federal allotments, he said.

Mr. Johnson declared that the Sheep Creek road is the logical route because of the lesser grades experienced. He said there is a seven-mile stretch gravelled from Joseph at present.

Scenic Wonders

Mr. Allen touched upon the scenic wonders of the country, including Hell's canyon and the Box canyon of the Snake, which is a mile deeper than the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. When the road is completed, Eastern Oregon will have one of the most beautiful scenic drives in the country, he declared. He also mentioned the summer visit 150 members of the Mazama club of Portland have planned.

Mr. Wright, discussing the possibility of taking moving pictures of the country, said that because of lack of roads, sound pictures would be out of the question, but that a silent picture, possibly in colors, accompanied by an explanation synchronized to the film's presentation, would be entirely logical. He also voiced the opinion that one of the large film companies could be induced to take a news reel of the country if they could be sold on its advantages.

Mr. Green assured the Wallowa county men that the chamber would co-operate with them in every way possible.

One new member, Rev. Paul Mortimore, was introduced, and it was announced that two others, R. D. Scott and Doyle Zimmerman, had become members.

Nugget of Wisdom

Insults are like bad coins; we cannot help their being offered to us, but we need not take them.

WATCH THIS PAGE MONDAY FOR STORIES OF SERVICE

Walker's Funeral Home
Free Ambulance Service
Phone Main 42
Lady Attendant

EDUCATIONAL MOVE TO BE MADE APR. 29

Continued From Page One)

tion of duplication of courses of the different institutions but in their briefs suggested the inadvisability of transferring some subjects from one to the other institution. Hall opposed the taking of the subject of pure sciences from the university to the college to be added to the applied sciences of that school. Kerr protested the taking commerce, industrial journalism and music from the State college. He also urged the retention of home economics at the college, which subject disposal was undetermined by the report of the survey commission.

Indication that the board was considering either the consolidation of the two larger institutions under one head or all institutions placed under one administration, with possibility of following the survey report to a large extent on division of upper class subjects, was given by questions asked by different members of the board of Kerr and Hall following the presentation of their briefs.

Mrs. Pierce Sees Flaw

E. C. Pease asked if the institutions would be prepared to handle the different subjects if the survey changes were carried out. Both Hall and Kerr stated they were not prepared to answer the query until they had been given time to ascertain facts concerning the extent of the transfer. Mrs. Walter Pierce suggested that transfer of the subjects would mean transfering a thousand students from the State college to the university while only a hundred would be transferred to the college. This would disrupt the housing conditions as well as status of the fraternities and sororities, she presumed.

Hector MacPherson, representative of Linn county, attended the session and suggested the board consider the situation from an outside point of view and not take into consideration the curricula arguments as presented by the two college heads. He stated that as far as he could ascertain, there was but one question to be solved, and that is the matter of administration. All other solutions would resolve itself around this. His suggestion was made to the board prior to adjournment.

Suggest Consolidation

In introducing his discussion of proposals, Dr. Hall suggested the consolidation of the five institutions under one head, as branches of the University of Oregon. He, however, vigorously protested combining the pure sciences with the institution which would teach the applied sciences. He stated this would tear town one institution without building up the other.

Dr. Kerr was emphatic in his protest of taking the commercial courses from the State college, which he said was allied so closely with agriculture, engineering and forestry. Commerce and business go hand in hand with these professions, and had no place in an institution where only liberal arts were taught. Dr. Hall consumed three hours, while Kerr took up almost as much time in presenting their arguments favoring and protesting various phases of the survey commission report.

BOARD TO SELL WHEAT ABROAD

(Continued from Page One)

Fishman, a Kansas wheat king, is on a month's tour at the expense of L. M. Baldwin, president of the Missouri Pacific. Once a pack peddler, Fishman went to Tribune, Greely county, 11 years ago. Little or no wheat was raised there. He told Baldwin time would come when 1,000,000 bushels would be shipped out of the county. The time has come and Baldwin's private car is at Fishman's disposal.

Harm in Overpraise

Too much magnifying of man o matter doth irritate contradiction and procure envy and scorn. Bacon

Coffee FRESHNESS is protected

The finest quality coffee comes to you in the M·J·B can. Note M·J·B's patented Vacuum Seal that can't close unless all air is out.

M·J·B COFFEE
"The Flavor-Protected Coffee"

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