LOCAL BRIEFS

In San Francisco—
Word has been received from Miss Marjorie Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reynolds, of La Grande, that she has accepted an office position with an insurance company in San Francisco. She is pleased with her work. She is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Duffield, apartment 7, 1625 Chestnut. The Duffields and Miss Reynolds are former Oregon State college students.

En Route to Idaho—
Mrs. Lester Neukirchner and son, Bobby, of Portland, and Mrs. Lent, of California, were visiting at the home of Mrs. Neukirchner Friday night. Saturday morning they went on to Idaho to visit their mother, Mrs. Walker.

Must Be Signed—
Several communications have been received by the Observer recently without signatures and because of this they have not been published. The Observer will publish communications if they are not of a libelous character, etc. if they are signed. Initials will not take the place of the name.

Return to Homes—
Virginia Casey, of Meacham, and Laura Scott, of Union, left a local hospital yesterday and returned to their homes.

Automobile Trip—
Mrs. Ed Fitzgerald and Mrs. Paul Meyers returned Saturday evening from an automobile trip to Seattle where they visited Mrs. May Hoffman for a week. They were accompanied on the way down by Mrs. Foster Sims and Mrs. Ned Davis. Mrs. Davis had been visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bramwell.

To Give Recital—
Miss Helen Williams will present her piano pupils in a recital Wednesday, May 13, at 8 oclock in the La Grande hotel ballroom. The public is invited.

To Play Here—
Jack O'Dell, Seattle musician, will spend the summer in La Grande.

From Seattle—
Loren Solon, Seattle manufacturer, spent the weekend in La Grande visiting with friends. Mr. Solon is a former student at the University of Minnesota, graduating in 1917, and was—during his career—a member of the All-American football team. Radio fans may hear him singing over different Seattle stations also. He left this morning for Portland.

Mrs. Zimmerman Here—
Mrs. Joe Zimmerman and daughter, Florence, were in La Grande visiting and shopping. Their home is in Enterprise and they came to La Grande to spend the weekend.

At Ballard Home—
Mrs. Harold Noregaard and Elaine Ballard, of Enterprise, visited during the past weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ballard. They returned last night to their home in Enterprise where Miss Ballard is a student in the high school.

Visits Mother—
Kenneth Fleshman, who came to Enterprise recently from Virginia, was in La Grande Sunday spending the day with his mother, Mrs. O. C. Fleshman.

At Daughters Home—
Mrs. A. E. McGinnis, of Wallowa, who fell recently and fractured a number of ribs and her arm, is recovering. She is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. P. Ballard, in La Grande at present. Mr. Ballard, who was injured while working for the telephone company, also has recovered sufficiently to return to his home.

From Wallowa—
Mrs. Edna Hall, of Wallowa, came to La Grande recently to receive medical treatment.

Returns from Vacation—
Dr. A. N. Mayville returned recently from his vacation which he spent in Nyssa, Ore. He was out of town for about a month.

O. N. G. to Drill—
Company E, of the Oregon national guard will drill this evening at 7:30 at the armory. New trunk lockers for each soldier have arrived, the long awaited equipment having been purchased by the Enlisted Men's club of Company E. Captain Walter A. Bean states. There will be only three more drills before the company leaves for Camp Clatsop on June 8, and this evening will be devoted to instruction in close and extended order drill of the company; bayonet instruction by Sgt. Howard Glenn; interior guard duty, Lieut. Jesse V. Andrews; military courtesy, Captain Bean.

Annual Ward Meet—
The annual ward conference of the First Ward of the L. D. S. church was held last night at the tabernacle, with David I. Stoddard, stake president of Baker; George A. Bean, of La Grande, and William Baxter, of Union, councilors, present. Reports from local authorities of the La Grande ward, A. L. Stoddard, bishop; and M. Clark Webb, were heard and resumes of the past year's work were given. Music furnished by the choir of L. D. S. First Ward; and Bob Ward sang "The Anvil Chorus," accompanied by W. W. Nusbaum. Lionel Lindsay was elected president of the young men's division of the M. I. A. and Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald was elected head of the young women's division.

Jeff Bean Here —
Jeff Bean, who has been in Portland and Seattle transacting business, has retuned to spend a few days with his mother, Mrs. Mary Bean.

From Baker—
Miss Frances Kelly, a teacher in the Baker junior high school, and Miss Lucy Lenz, of the grade school staff, spent the weekend in La Grande visiting at the home of Miss Kelly's mother, Mrs. Bernice Kelly.

Forest Service—
J. F. Irwin, supervisor of the Umatilla forest, of Pendleton, arived in La Grande this morning to confer with Ranger Gerald J. Tucker on plans for the summer. He will e-turn tomorrow.

Drum Crops to March—
The American Legion drum corps has decided to participate in the parade which will be held as a part of grade schol field day next Friday May 15. The corps will practice Tuesday evening in the music room at the High school, at 7:30.

Acidity
Upsets Your Stomach

If excess acidity sours your food and causes suffering from gas, heartburn, dizziness, coated-tongue, and bloating, you are bound to feel grouchy, run-down, nervous, and can't sleep well. I want you to quit suffering right now, so come in and get what I consider the greatest medicine I have ever found. It's only 60c and if it doesn't stop gas, pain, etc., in a few minutes and soon make your stomach feel like new, you get your money back. Just ask me for Diotex. It's guaranteed.
Red Cross Drug Store.—Adv.

JEANNE NELSON
Formerly with Falk's Beauty Shop, Nampa, Ida., is now with
Colonial Beauty Shop
La Grande hotel. Phone M-539. Hair cutting by Loren Carver. All operators members Barbers' Union No. 717.

NELSON
OPPOSITE
POST OFFICE

Estimates Gladly Given
for old and new work. Now is the time to look for new screens and screen doors. All kinds of repair work by day or by contract.
H. P. NIELSON
805 Spring

D-A-N-C-E
La Grande, Oregon
Tuesday, May 12
Eagles Hall
Red Hot Music by
Pendleton Eagle Band
First time in La Grande
ADMISSION 50c

SIAMESE RULER SEES THE LIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

Wheeler, Thomas H. Johnson, Robert A. Cooke and Hugh S. McKeown.

The king's own physician, Rear Admiral Chayant, was unable to be at the operation, having been stricken with malaria. Today he was a patient in a hospital in New York.

Iago Galdston, executive secretary of the medical information bureau of the New York Academy of Science, who attended the operation as an observer, said the wound would heal in about a week and the bandages would be removed in about ten days.

Near Normal Vision.

"By virtue of this operation it is expected the king will, with the aid of glasses, have normal, or near normal vision," he added. "The king will of course be obliged to wear spectacles with a special glass lens in front of his left eye to take the place of the clouded eye lens which was removed."

The king's remark about seeing light was explained by the fact that a cataract acts much like a curtain hung behind the pupil of the eye. When this curtain is removed, although the eye cannot focus to objects, it sees light clearly.

A cataract is not a film over the eye, but is a change in the composition of the lens which renders it more or less opaque. This cloudiness tends to interfere with clear vision.

The king's left eye developed the cataract six years ago. A cataract in the right eye is not yet ready for surgical treatment.

First Christian Church

There is much difference of opinion as to what year the first Christian church was actually built. Many historians are of the opinion that the first church to be actually built was at Antioch, probably about A. D. 50.

"Hospital Day" To Be Observed Tuesday, May 12

National hospital day will again be observed in La Grande Tuesday afternoon. Musical programs are being arranged by Chapter I. P. E. O. to be presented at the Grande Ronde hospital from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time open house for the public is to be held, and at the Hot Lake sanatorium from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.

"The patients are looking forward with much pleasure to the music, flowers and calls that make this day a bright spot in the annals of hospital folk," Hot Lake officials state. In addition to the patrons and friends of the institution, the public is invited, and the surgery, laboratory, bathhouse, library, and other interesting spots about the place will be open for the inspection of guests, at Hot Lake. At the Grande Ronde hospital, Mrs. J. P. Hayhurst and her corps of nurses and Fred Morman, superintendent, will be happy to take guests through the hospital during the afternoon they state.

In addition to the fine musical program being planned, Chapter I. P. E. O. will also serve refreshments at the Grande Ronde hospital as a part of their philanthropy. Punch will be served at Hot Lake.

Mrs. T. R. Maxwell, Alfred Meyers, Mrs. J. T. Lillard, Mrs. Leal Russell, Cecil Black and Nick Hughes will furnish vocal numbers for the program at Hot Lake, while Miss Barbara Hiatt, pianist will present a solo, and Miss Lena Foley, dramatics director at the Eastern Oregon Normal school, will furnish a dramatic reading.

Vocal artists will appear in a program at the Grande Ronde hospital between 2 and 5 o'clock, and will include a group of La Grande singers and Mrs. Paul Pollman, of Baker.

The program is:

"Sacrament" ..... MacDermid
"The Swallows" ..... Cowen
Mrs. George Huntington Currey
"We-um" ..... Lieurance
"Will o' the Wisp" ..... Stroff
Mrs. T. R. Maxwell
"Thanks Be to God" ..... Dixon
"Homeward to You" ..... Coates
"Dawn" ..... Hinson
Mrs Leal Russell
"O That We Two Were Maying" ..... Smith
Duet, Mrs. Sherwood Williams and Mrs. A. W. Nelson
"Lovely Spring" ..... Coenen
Mrs. Ray Fuller
"Sylvia" ..... Speake
"Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride" ..... Thompson
Raymond O. Williams
"One Golden Day" ..... Foster
"Night" ..... Rachmainof
Mrs. H. N. Ashby
"To Spring" ..... Gounod
"Hark, Hark the Lark" ..... Schubert
"Springtide" ..... Becker
Katharine Wissler
"I Think of Thee, Sweet Marguerite" ..... Meyer-Hellman
Mrs. W. W. Nusbaum
"The Green Is on the Grass" ..... Willeby
"The Robin's Song" ..... Anna Case
Mrs. W. H. Bohnenkamp Jr.
"Lassie o' Mine" ..... Walt
"Prayer Perfect" ..... Stenson
Quartet, Mrs. Lester Stoddard, Mrs. Nusbaum, Mrs. Lynn Wright, Mrs. Vernon Ainsworth
"A Thrush's Love Song" ..... Travers
"Your Voice at Dusk" ..... MacDermid
"Day Is Gone" ..... Lang
Ruth Geibel
"Overtones" ..... Rasbach
"Tomorrow Comes the Song" ..... Ambrose
"Little Mother of Mine" ..... Burleigh
Miss Margaret Michaelson
Mrs. Paul Pollman.

OREGON TRAFFIC CHANGES BECOME EFFECTIVE SOON

(Continued from Page One)

cussed, Mr. Lansing stating that everyone operating a car must have an operator's license. New drivers will be required to take an examination and other drivers may be required to do so at the discretion of the secretary of state.

Mr. Lansing also discussed the dangers of street play by children and jay-walking by both children and adults; also, the speaker recalled to the minds of those present that pedestrians walking along a highway must stay to the left or they violate the law, besides increasing the chance for accidents.

Visitors, besides Mr. Lansing, were Lions Robert Christman and George Rogers, of Enterprise. Don Rohan was introduced as a new member.

Freakish Old Styles

Women had no monopoly of meaningless and ugly styles in the time of Queen Elizabeth, says an article in a Boston paper. Men, too were tightly laced into wasp waists. Their legs were free, but their necks were held by a stiff ruff and the whole upper half of their costume was furbelowed and frilled until it was anything but a practicable garment.

MODERN WILLIAM TELL IN ACTION

William Tell shot the apple off his son's head, but Elwood L. Mould, left, runnerup in the 1930 national archery championships, surpassed even the gallant Swiss by clipping off the thin stem of a pipe in the mouth of his friend, Chester Seay, at Los Angeles. The close-up shows the bowl of the pipe dropping after Mould had made a perfect hit.

FLIERS COURT HAZARD OF BAD WEATHER IN PLANS FOR EARLY PACIFIC FLIGHTS

Seiji Yoshihara (left) Japanese flier, and Thomas Ash Jr. (right), of California, are preparing to attempt Pacific flights this summer. Ash plans a non-stop hop along the route shown on the map in broken line. Yoshihara will follow the route of the solid line, making several stops.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two aviators, one a Connecticut Yankee and the other Japan's "Lindbergh," are preparing for trans-Pacific flights at a time of the year when "they will have to take their chances with the weather."

Advance observations of the U. S. weather bureau indicate that often there are good flying conditions in May, but normally it is a month subject to gales, sometimes of considerable duration, in the North Pacific.

Fog in this month begins to increase off the central Asiatic coast and it is likely to extend northeastward from Japan to the Aleutian islands. The average of foggy weather is 20 to 25 per cent for the month.

As spring advances the number of brewing severe storms decreases in the Bering sea, where northerly winds should prevail. The temperatures are slightly higher during the fore part of the month.

Prevailing winds, however, generally should be at the backs of the planes, but this is not an unmixed blessing, for it adds to the possibilities of gales or variable winds along the Aleutians due to air currents rushing together in the storm formation area just north of the proposed routes.

Seiji Yoshiwara, piloting an open junior Junkers monoplane he used in a Berlin-Tokyo flight last fall, is apt to find more bad weather than Thomas Ash Jr., as his route is north of the American's.

The Japanese, in a comparatively leisurely crossing of 23 days, plans to refuel 20 times in his 6263 mile dash across the Pacific.

Ash will try a 4450-mile non-stop flight across the water. He will use the low-winged, high speed monoplane in which Lt. Harold Bromley failed in his efforts to span the Pacific last year.

Secret of Success In Salads To Be Told at Cooking School

COOKING SCHOOL OPENS AT L. H. S. WEDNESDAY AT 2

(Continued from Page One)

or not, and it is expected that women for miles around will take advantage of this unusual opportunity to add to their skill in cookery, and learn the latest methods of making household tasks easier.

In connection with the cooking school the power company is sponsoring its usual cake baking contest which is open to all except professional cooks. A new electric range will be awarded to one of the entries. The finest cake will win an electric cake mixer. All cakes entered in the contest will be auctioned off next Saturday, the proceeds to be turned over to the city park board for use in beautifying the Fourth street park.

How to select salads according to the part they are to play in the meal and how to select the dressings that go best with them, will be told at the Observer cooking school by Miss Leslie, food economics expert who will be the school's principal speaker.

Since the knowledge of when and where to serve salads is becoming more and more necessary to the success of dinners and parties, Miss Leslie's talk is expected to be one of the outstanding features of the school. As a basis of her talk, Miss Leslie will use the latest booklet written by Miss Mary B. Murray on the subject of appropriate salad dressings. Miss Murray's new booklet is already being regarded as a standard work on the subject of the proper selection and service of salads.

"We have come to a new realization of the importance of our salad course," Miss Leslie said, "and that is why I am going to talk on appropriate salad dressings. Today's hostess is no longer willing to have 'just any kind of salad'. She wants to know what salads are best suited for certain occasions and what dressings are best suited to the salads."

"There is a different kind of salad for each occasion," Miss Leslie said, "and there is a different dressing for each kind of salad. In my talk I shall show what salads are best for dinner . . . what salads are best for luncheons and what salads are best suited for afternoon bridge or tea, or a buffet supper — and why they are appropriate for each occasion. I shall also show why each kind of salad suggests a dressing that is best suited to bring out all of the flavors of the salad."

Even though most people consider the salad dressing as just a flavor that is added to the salad, it really decides the character and certainly the success of the salad. The most delightful salad served with the wrong dressing loses the flavors that make us like it. The selection of the dressing that is best suited to the salad might well be regarded as a hostess' finest touch of finesse in the planning of her dinner.

"The secret of success in salads," Miss Leslie continued, "is very simple. It is just this. Decide upon your dressing after you have decided where you are going to serve your salad in the meal and what kind of salad you are going to have. Then mix the dressing that is best suited to bring out all the flavors of the salad."

In conclusion Miss Leslie pointed out one thing that she said every woman should remember. She emphasized the point that no one or two dressings could possibly be used for all kinds of salads.

"To do so," she said, "would be deliberately disregarding all the wonderful opportunities the salad offers us. They would all taste alike. All would have the same flavor."

"And that," she concluded, "is just about the worst offense to good taste I know of. There is an appropriate salad dressing for each kind of salad. Mix the dressing suggested by the flavors of the salad."

MADRID MOBS FIRE CHURCH; ARMY CALLED

(Continued from Page One)

the city into an armed camp with barbed wire entaglements and machine guns.

To Reinforce Troops

Troops called into action today will be reinforced by soldiers from the provinces, he said.

The cabinet directed all provincial governors to take necessary steps to maintain order. The message invested the governors with the power to proclaim martial law in their own districts.

An official communique asserted the government was prepared to restore order at any cost, and asserted the possibility of recalling the monarchy had definitely vanished.

It referred indirectly to the newspaper A.B.C. which was suspended yesterday as an organ "which has been trying to poison the national conscience while it attacked Democracy." The cabinet ordered suspension of the Jesuit newspaper, debate, during its emergency session.

Foreign Minister Lerroux, who left this morning for the League of Nations council meeting, turned back when he received word of the disorders.

SHOW GIRL INDICTED

STESKILL, N. Y., May 11 (AP)—Marion Roberts, show girl and a friend of Jack (Legs) Diamond, was indicted for second degree assault by a Greene county grand jury today. The jury returned nine indictments against Diamond and his associates.

Miss Roberts was charged with connection with the case of Grover Parks, a Cairo truckman who was kidnaped, and tortured after he refused to answer questions about a load of cider.

FRIEND OF CUSTER

BALTIMORE, May 11 (AP)—Samuel Thomas, 78, a scout in the Indian campaign of General George A. Custer, and a friend of William F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody, died today.

PORTLAND PRODUCE

PORTLAND, May 11 (AP) — (Prices to retailers except as noted). Butter: firm; cubes: extras 25c; standards 24c; prime firsts 24c; firsts 23c. Creamery prices: prints 3c over cube standards.

Eggs: weak; fresh extras 16c; standards 15c; fresh mediums 14c. Prices to wholesalers 2c under price to retailers.

Milk: steady; raw milk (4 per cent) $1.90 per cwt. Delivered Portland less 1 per cent; grade C milk $1.40.

Country meats: easy; (buying prices) choice veals 11-12½c; pork 11c; yearling lambs 14-15c; spring lambs No. 1, 16c; heavy veals 8-9c; mutton 5c.

Mohair: nominal; steady.

Butterfat: steady; 22c, delivered Portland.

Poultry: steady; (buying prices) alive heavy hens over 4½ pounds 19-20c; medium hens 3½-4½ pounds, 15c; light hens 13c; colored broilers 2 pounds and over 25-28c; white broilers 19-20c; young pekin ducks 4 pounds and over 32c; old 25c; colored ducks 15c; turkeys No. 1, 25-32c.

Onions: steady; Oregon 50c and up.

Potatoes: steady; No. 1 local $1.10@$1.25; Deschutes $1.60@$1.75; Yakima $1.25@$1.50; No. 2 local 85c@$1.00; new potatoes 4½-4½c lb.

Wool: steady; Eastern Oregon 12-15c; valley 14-16c.

Hay: steady; (wholesale buying prices, delivered Portland) Eastern Oregon timothy $22.50@$23.00; do valley $19.00@$19.50; alfalfa $15.00@$16.00; clover $16.00; oat hay $16.00; straw $7.00@$8.00 ton; selling prices $1.00 to $2.00 more.

SAN DIEGO GIRL MISSING; FORMER CONVICT IS HELD

(Continued from Page One)

The Brooks girl had school books with her when she disappeared.

Mindful of the automobile tracks found near her body, the officers put down Ward's small car as an important item of investigation.

The four recent murder cases have been similar in some respects. Evidence of unusual violence have been found in each. None of them involved gunplay apparently. No plausible motive for any of them has been accepted.

STOCK MARKET UNCERTAIN

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP)—The stock market was in an uncertain frame of mind today.

Bearish efforts, concentrated against Fox Film and Union Carbide in the morning, and against General Electric in the last hour, were resisted, and the list closed steady to firm. A fair rally during the middle of the day was modified later, but changes at the finish were mostly narrowly higher in leading issues. Trading was dull, the day's turnover falling well under 2,000,000 shares.

POULTRY

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11 (AP) — (Fed.-State Mkt. Bur.)—Hens: Leghorn all sizes 16-17c; colored 5 lbs. and over 24-25c, under 5 lbs. 26-27c.

Broilers Leghorn 12-17 lbs. per doz. 21-22c; 18-23 lbs. per doz. 22-24c.

Fryers: colored up to 3 lbs. 32c; Leghorn 2-2½ lbs. 25-27c.

TIGERS LOSE TO GRANT ON TECHNICALITY

(Continued from Page One)

one-two-three in those two events, espectively. Pendleton made a good showing, landing fourth place. Milton-Freewater did not participate.

The Tigers, despite their excellent showing, had two major disappointments—Beery's inability to place in the 220-yard dash, due to pulling a ligament in the morning, and Nowland's inability to reach the finals in the 220-yard low hurdles. Nowland failed to qualify due to a poor start and trouble with two hurdles. Points in these two events would have given La Grande first place regardless of technicalities, but it was not to be. Virgil Conley lost out for fifth place in the 100 by about a foot, and he was penalized for breaking.

A Great Year

The meet wound up the 1930-31 athletic season for the blue and white—the greatest in all history. It was a year in which La Grande took two Eastern Oregon championships—football and track, and also was runner-up for the state championship in the same two sports. The Tigers lost to Commerce in football in a game for the state title 14 to 0 in Portland, and then were nosed out Saturday by Grant high of Portland for the state track championship. The teams were coached by Ira Woodle, former University of Oregon football star, whose second year in La Grande brought him state-wide recognition, proving him to be one of the outstanding of the younger athletic coaches in the Pacific Northwest.

The details of the meet at Corvallis Saturday follow in a story from the State college city.

NOWLAND, DEMARIS, WAGNER CHALK UP NEW RECORDS

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, May 11 (Special) — Records come and go like pictures passing on a screen in this rapid day of improvement and progress, but a mark was set here Saturday in the fifth annual track and field meet which, whether broken or not, will stand in years to come as a monument to its youthful creator.

The 5000 spectators in the stands of Bell field were just putting on their coats and beginning to file out when Warren Demaris, 19-year-old lad from Prineville, the capital of Crook county, situated almost in the exact geographical center of the state, picked up his javelin and nonchalantly walked up to the line of battle.

He paused momentarily on the last chalk mark, then let the spear go. Outlined on its flight against the deep blue of the sky, the missile came to earth far up the field, where it quivered in the soft ground, 201 feet 5½ inches from where Demaris stood watching it. The crowd burst into a thunderous round of applause, for the slender Prineville boy had not only outdistances his own state mark by more than 15 feet, but also had thrown the spear far beyond the best heave ever attained by a college man in the Pacific Northwest.

Technical Rule Causes Debate

This spectacularly was the Oregon state interscholastic meet featured by an individual feat. Forced to the limit by La Grande, Grant high won its second straight championship, taking 27 points to 23½ for the Tigers from east of the mountains. La Grande actually compiled 27½ points, one-half a tally more than the Portland clan, but lost four of them when it was discovered that Willie Torrence, powerful negro athlete, had taken part in four events.

Considerable discussion raged here about this technicality. Some claimed that if a school had an outstanding man it should be permitted to use him at will. However, rules followed in the past had to be abided by and Grant officially was named the victor.

No one event ever did more to establish the future of track in Oregon than this meet. It was such a success that Paul T. Jackson and John L. Gary of the state board of control decided to make the consolidated meet of the future a two-day event. When this was announced by Mr. Jackson at the coaches' luncheon Saturday the mentors cheered long and lustily.

Two Other Records Fall

Demaris was not the only record topper. Fred Nowland, lanky La Grande lad, cleared the high hurdles in 15.9 seconds. His time lowered by one-tenth of a second the all-state mark set bu Speed Muirhead of Columbia 17 years ago. Quite a shock to loyal Portlanders was Robert Wagner's decisive triumph in the mile run. The stocky Helix boy easily beat Dave Gotthardt of Washington and Bill Paddock of Grant. The latter did not even place.

Wagner's time of 4:23.3 was a new meet record. The old mark was set by Garrett of Hood River at the first meet ever held here. It was the only record surviving from that event.

The capturing of lesser places won the meet for Grant. Only one General, George Dowling, took a first. He won the 220. Sixteen points won by Grant in the dashes were a terrific handicap to La Grande's rise. Torrence was the Tigers' luminary. He took 13¼ points, not counting the four he was forced to drop in the javelin throw. He and bob Grayson of Jefferson were the only double conquerors.

Quarter-Mile Race Thriller

Torrence won both the high and broad jumps. Grayson took the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard low hurdles. Although running directly into a cuffing wind from out of the north, the sturdy Jefferson boy came within one-tenth of a second of the all-time record of 10 seconds flat.

Lincoln's courageous little captain, Robert Patrick, won the 440-yard dash in the most sensational race of the afternoon—and there were plenty of Frank Merriwell finishes. Patrick and Garber of Salem came into the stretch on almost even terms, but the Lincoln lad was at the tape just ahead of the capital city boy. Garber collapsed as he passed the line. Harold Myers of Lincoln took the Windnagle cup by winning the half-mile run.

The entire meet was run off as events at Oregon State college usually are—quickly and without any bothersome hitches. Paul J. Schissler drove the officials through their paces as tirelessly as he pushes his lads on the gridiron. Jimmy Richardson, head starter, had to penalize only two of the several hundred racers.

Smaller Schools Score

Every Portland school placed. There was a 24-point difference between Grant at the top and Benson Tech at the bottom of the Rose City list. Several smaller schools came onto the horizon. The Milossvich brothers scored 8 1-3 points between them for Marshfield. Wagner starred for Griswold Union of Helix, and so it went.

Perhaps no event of recent years ever enjoyed such success as this prep meet meet. When it was made known that the 1932 all-Oregon high school track and field meet also would be held in Corvallis, considerable satisfaction was expressed by many of the visitors.

The Oregon state high school track and field champions for 1931 follow:

100-yard dash—Robert Grayson*, Jefferson high of Portland. Time, :10.1.

Mile run—Rober Wagner† of Grris-Union of Helix. Time, :4:23.3.

220-yard dash—George Dowling of Grant high of Portland. Time, :22.9.

1120-yard high hurdles—Fred Nowland‡ of La Grande. Time, :15.9.

Shot-put—Clyde Walker* of Washington high of Portland. Distance, 46 feet ½ inch.

Discus—Baker of Ontario. Distance, 117 feet 5 inches.

Broad jump—Willie Torrence* of La Grande. Distance, 21 feet 5 inches.

440-yard dash—Robert Patrick of Lincoln high of Portland. Time, :52.4.

220-yard low hurdles—Robert Grayson* of Jefferson high of Portland. Time, :26.6.

High jump—Willie Torrence* of La Grande. Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

Pole vault—Fredericks of Rogue River. Height 11 feet.

880-yard run—Harold Myers of Lincoln high Portland. Time, :2:04.

Javelin — Warren Demaris‡ of Prineville. Distance, 201 feet 5½ inches.

Half-mile relay — Washington high of Portland. Time, :1:33.9.

*Indicates will return in 1932.
†Holds meet record.
‡Holder of meet and state record.

Finals

100-yard dash—Grayson, Jefferson, first; Russell, Grant, second; Dowling, Grant, third; Beery, La Grande, fourth; Sargent, Gold Hill, fifth. Time, 10.2.

Mile run—Wagner, Griswold, first; Guggisberg, Cottage Grove, second; Gotthardt, Washington, third; Hooper, Franklin, fourth; Bryant, Coquille, fifth. Time, 4:32.3 (new meet record; old mark of 4:33.6 set by Garrett of Hood River in 1927).

220-yard dash — Dowling, Grant, first; Russell, Grant, second; Sargent, Gold Hill, third; Taylor, Central Point, fourth; H. Smith, Roosevelt, fifth. Time, 22.9.

120-yard high hurdles—Nowland, La Grande, first; Kidder, Pendleton, second; Torrence, La Grande, third; Bruce, Franklin, and Hagglboom, Roosevelt, tied for fourth. Time, 15.9 (new all-state record; old mark of 16 seconds set by Muirhead of Columbia in 1914).

Shot-put — Walker, Washington, first; G. Milosevich, Marshfield; second; Oakes, Benson Tech, third; King, Hill Military acaremy, fourth; Terjeron, Pendleton, fifth. Distance, 46 feet ½ inch.

Discus—Baker, Ontario, first; Bearrs, Grants Pass, and Van Leuven, Riverton, tied for second; Bardaley, Commerce, fourth; Kidder, Pendleton, fifth. Distance, 117 feet 5 inches.

Broad jump—Torrence, La Grande, first; Rayley, Roosevelt, second; G. Milosevich, Marshfield, third; Biglow, Grant, fourth; T. Milosevich, fifth. Distance, 21 feet 5 inches.

440-yard dash — R. Patrick, Lincoln, first; Garber, Salem, second; Bardaley, Commerce, third; H. Smith, Roosevelt, fourth; White, Grant, fifth. Time, :52.4.

220-yard low hurdles — Grayson, Jefferson, first; Kidder, Pendleton, second; A. Pantle, Washington, third; Umbarger, Pendleton, fourth; Biglow, Grant, fifth. Time, :26.6.

High jump — Torrence, La Grande, first; Britton, Commerce; Miller, Chemawa; Bruce, Franklin, and Nowland, La Grande, tied for second. Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

Pole Vault—Fredericks, Rogue River, first; Prahl, Ontario; Nesetin, Nehalem, and Kensey, Corvallis, tied for second; Kellem, Marshfield; Vandle, Oregon City, and Carey, Washington, tied for fifth. Height 11 feet.

880-yard run—Myers, Lincoln, first; Bolls, Grant; Bryan, Bend, and Wagner, Griswold, tied for second; Guggisberg, Cottage Grove, fifth. Time, 2:04.

Javelin—Demaris, Prineville, first; Mackay, Washington, second; Joslin, Corvallis, third; Woodward, Hill Military, fourth; Van Leuven, Riverton, fifth. Distance, 201 feet 5½ inches (new all-time state record; old mark of 186 feet 2 inches set by Demaris in 1930).

Half-mile relay—Washington (A. Pantle, Cauthers, M. Pantle, Snell), first; Grant, second; Roosevelt, third; Franklin, fourth; La Grande, fifth. Time, 1:33.9.

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