

WOLF CREEK PERSONALS

By Mrs. J. A. Nise
(Observer Correspondent)

WOLF CREEK (Special)—Charley Smith was a La Grande visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nise and daughter, Mrs. H. L. Nise and son, Glenn, and Mrs. Charles Smith and son, Kenneth, were Baker visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Snackenberg and children, of Baker, visited Sunday at the George Harrison home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nise and daughter spent Sunday in Union, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sigurdson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierce and family were Baker visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Pierce were here Monday trying to find some seed potatoes.

Perry and Nick Simons, of La Grande, visited with their father, John Simons Wednesday at the home of Jack Simons.

Mrs. J. H. Carr is taking the pupils of her room to Radium Springs for a swim Sunday. Several of the parents are going to accompany them. They will have a picnic dinner while there.

There are seven graduates in the North Powder High school and three of them are from this community.

The Wolf Creek school picnic will be held Tuesday at the school house. The cooking club will put on an afternoon program.

The Oscar Smith family had quite a family reunion last Sunday when they gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCutcheon for the day.

There were 26 there, 13 of whom were grandchildren. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith and son, Jesse, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Smith and son, Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nanta and children, Bessie, Daisy, Jasper and Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith and children, Vern, Delpha, Merle and Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCutcheon and son, Delmer, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nise and children, Charles, Virginia and Elsie. This is the first time they have all been together at one place.

Mr. and Mrs. Mattie Nise and son, Malcolm, and Jack Simons and daughter, Myrtle Gene, went to Weiser, Idaho, Thursday to attend the Farmers' Co-operative meeting.

There were several from here attended the high school plays called "Fourteen," "Hestia," and "Sho Wims the Bet," put on Thursday by seven girls and three boys. Those taking part from here were Olive Gorman, Eva Nise, LaDeila Shaw and Evelyn and Willard Carnes.

A meeting was held in North Powder Thursday evening to consider building a drift fence on the reserve. Those from here attending were A. O. Bowman, J. L. Hand and J. A. Nise.

POET'S CORNER

LET'S GO

"There isn't any business," wailed the sad and gloomy man;
"I haven't made a dollar since the armistice began."
But I couldn't help reflecting, as I heard his story through
That the hopeful, cheerful hunter
seems to have a lot to do.

I've been in business places where the air was thick with gloom,
And the men were sad and solemn like the mourners at a tomb,
And there wasn't any business or an order coming in,
And, what's more, there never will be till the fellows start to grin.

"There isn't any business"—Aren't you weary of the cry?
Men have caught the gloomy habit, and they sit around and sigh;
But the hunter, I have noticed, who has quit his easy chair
And is confidently working, seems to gather in his share.

It is time to get the business, it is time to hustle out
With a man's faith in the future—much too long we've scattered doubt,
Much too long we've sobbed and whined, much too long we've talked of woe;
Now it's time for optimism and the hopeful phrase, "Let's go."

—From the Indiana Shoe Traveler
Live Wire, Charles R. Wilson, editor.

What sort of a Mother's day tribute does old Mother Earth get this year? Alas, it is somewhat of a polo player, but gone are the days, as he can say, "My kingdom for a horse."

All heavy eaters, points out the office sage, have to reckon some day with expense accounts.

Adventure And Trip Home Inspire Plan For Sea Hop

NEW YORK (AP)—A projected flight to Denmark spells adventure for Otto Hillig, 55, and a trip home for Holger Holtriss, 29.

They plan to take off May 17 from Roosevelt field, L. I., and fly to Harborside, Newfoundland, where they will await the first favorable weather to make a non-stop jump to Copenhagen.

Their course has been laid out across England for a possible landing should lack of fuel prohibit their reaching the Denmark goal.

Hillig, a commercial photographer of Liberty, N. Y., is the backer of the venture and will go as passenger. He purchased a Bellanca monoplane, christened Liberty for his home town, out of savings from his work.

The plane, driven by a single 200-horsepower motor, has a capacity of 600 gallons of fuel and 20 gallons of oil. Among the instruments have been installed an earth inductor compass and an artificial horizon.

Holtriss, who Hillig claims "sold" him the idea of the flight, is a transport pilot with more than 3,200 hours of flying time. He began his aviation training in 1925.

He was born June 13, 1901, in Aarhus, Denmark. He is brown-eyed and has brown hair, stands six feet, one inch, and weighs 175 pounds.

The two met in Liberty last year where Hillig was flying and engaged Hillig to take aerial photographs. The pilot mentioned his dream to fly home to Copenhagen and Hillig became an enthusiastic collaborator.

If successful in reaching Denmark, they plan to tour England, France and Germany.

They spent six weeks mapping their proposed course, have conferred with government officials for advice, and made many trial flights in their plane, both cross-country and out over the Atlantic.

Hillig, left behind when the Graf Zeppelin made its world flight in 1929, brought suit for \$125,000 because his passage was cancelled.

WALLOWA PERSONALS

By Mrs. Hunter
(Observer Correspondent)

WALLOWA, Ore. (Special)—Announcements were received in Wallowa this week of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Blinn, of Harrisburg, Ore. Mrs. Blinn was formerly Miss Vivian Barick and a nurse at the Wallowa hospital. The baby has been named Mary Belle.

The Wallowa Cemetery association held a meeting Tuesday night for the purpose of electing officers and making arrangements for the annual Decoration day dinner, which is given to raise funds to beautify and maintain the cemetery. W. F. Poole is chairman of the association and John Thompson and Mrs. C. T. McDaniel are trustees. Mrs. W. F. Poole was re-elected secretary and Mrs. W. H. Hamilton was retained as treasurer.

C. A. Nicholls has charge of the work at the cemetery again and a big improvement has been made in the grounds this spring. J. L. Maxwell, Mrs. Jennie Sherod and Mrs. William Thompson were named chairmen for the dinner.

C. A. McClaran, former Wallowa merchant, returned Tuesday for a visit to his home for a week with an attack of intestinal influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Plass moved to La Grande Tuesday, where Mr. Plass has employment at the lumber camp near Glover, west of La Grande.

Mr. and Mrs. Coley Wray are the parents of a nine-pound baby girl born at their home Saturday, May 9. Sidney Castled and Vern McKenzi left Wallowa by truck Tuesday to go to Riverside, Cal. for the household effects of Roy Lovell, publisher of the Wallowa Sun, who recently came here from Riverside. Mr. Lovell and Mrs. Ina Goodenough have exchanged property and the Lovell family will locate in the Goodenough residence on Holmes street here and Mrs. Goodenough will make her home at Riverside, but does not expect to go south until fall.

Mr. Ross Hood and Mrs. Ernest Pilley entertained the Presbyterian Aid society Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hood. Fourteen members were present. A social hour followed the business meeting and lovely refreshments were served by the hostesses. The Aid will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Hugh Daugherty with Mrs. Matt Forstad as assistant hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Wade returned home Friday from North Powder where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Wade's mother, Mrs. Ed. Ashby, held there Wednesday afternoon.

The homes of Ross Hood and C. T. McDaniel are receiving coats of paint this week. Pay Cannon is also painting the Stevens building in which his repair shop is located.

Harley A. Allen, Wallowa attorney, accompanied by his father, Clarence Allen, of Lostine, and John Bratton, of this city, drove to Pendleton and Stanfield on business Tuesday. Mr. Allen reports the temperature was 102 in Pendleton and 106 in Stanfield that day.

Fruit Growers to Gather in Medford

MEDFORD, Ore., May 18 (AP)—Fruit growers of the Rogue river valley will meet here Friday, May 22, to hear the final report of Prof. Henry Hartman of Oregon State college on his two years' investigation of storage and marketing conditions in New York city.

At the same time a report will be made by the Pacific fruit council committee on an advertising campaign for this year. Delegates will attend from Wenatchee, Yakima, Hood River and California points.

Prof. Hartman will describe the use of the new copper sulphate treated wrapper for pears with the recommendation it not be used exclusively until paper mills can deliver a standard product. Hartman said tests show the paper prevents rot, pin hole mold and other diseases.

Hartman suggested all shippers use copper paper in liberal amounts this season to give it a thorough test.

When a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, "lighty" has no bearing on the expense involved.

Then there's the telegram messenger who considers himself a "wiry" young man.

GERMANY STUDIES NEW POWER ROCKET AS 'VEST-POCKET' AIRCRAFT DEFENSE

By Wade Werner

BERLIN (AP)—Germany, land of the "vest-pocket cruiser," seems on the point of developing also a "vest-pocket" air defense.

Under the Versailles treaty Germany is not permitted to build fighting planes. But other countries have built enough of them to worry Germans who insist their country must be just as adequately protected as if it were populated by Frenchmen or Poles.

Berlin is less than an hour's flight from the Polish and Czechoslovakian borders. The industrial Rhineland is less than an hour's flight from the French border. Germany's air defense consists of a few anti-aircraft guns.

To build fast fighting planes, capable of beating off an air raid, would be to violate the Versailles treaty.

But the treaty says nothing about rockets. And so, with Germany secretly rocket-conscious just now, the possibility of developing an air defense with rockets is being seriously discussed.

It may be many a year before anyone in Germany or elsewhere succeeds in shooting a rocket to the moon. But rockets capable of describing spirals and figure eights in the atmosphere above a threatened city are no distant dream.

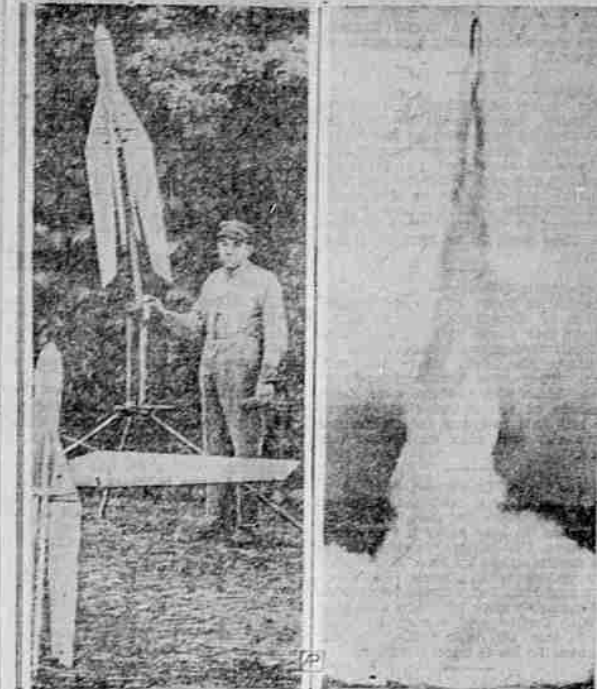
Only recently the Osnabruck inventor, Reinhold Tilling, demonstrated a power rocket which, when it reached the peak of its curve, unfolded wings and glided back to earth like a sailplane.

He calls his invention a "hochleistungsdrachensprachwetterrakete" which means a high flyer rocket propelled by burning powder.

At Dessau Johannes Winkler demonstrated a liquid-fuel rocket that described exactly the curve he said it would make, and landed where he predicted it would.

And in Berlin the Heyland Liquid-Gas Engineering works exhibited to newspaper men a rocket-motor with a 400-pound recoil and a road like several thousand airplane motors, which its builders say could project itself to any point in Europe within 12 minutes.

Engineers, basing their predictions on these demonstrations and on re-



A "sailplane" rocket, which goes up like a bullet and comes down like a glider, may develop into an anti-aircraft defense weapon for Germany. At left one is shown in the firing tripod; at the right the roaring missile is taking off.

cent achievements in radio control of airplanes in flight, contend that the radio-controlled rocket, capable of shooting to super-airplane heights, wings and spreading downward under distant control, is just a matter of money and time.

Such rockets would not have to be loaded with explosives to be valuable in air defense. Planes have been disabled by colliding with large birds, while small pieces of loose metal coming in contact with a whirling

propeller have caused many a forced landing.

A few hundred metal rockets radio-guided toward a collision with an airplane or a ship, could be even more dangerous to an approaching fleet, army or air armada.

The rocket as a substitute for heavy artillery is another interesting field of engineering conjecture.

YOU MAY NOT SEE 'EM AGAIN



Take a last look — for these are scenes from some of those grand old films that Mary Pickford is determined to destroy.

The industry has come to consider the Pickford early subjects, together with many other old-timers, as constituting an important historic chapter in filmdom.

But the other day, it developed that Miss Pickford had written into her will a paragraph insisting that her old pictures be destroyed.

Immediately thereafter, Mary ap-

peared in New York and admitted that she was buying up such reels as might still be at large and was doing away with them. So scenes like those above, taken from "Daddy Long Legs" and "Little Annie Rooney," may never be put in the screen again.

The actress does not wish to be remembered in future years by films produced when motion pictures still were in a crude stage of development.

Miss Pickford has, for many years, been owner of most of her own pic-

tures. As head of her own unit in

the United Artists she automatically came into possession of films in which she was featured. Those that dated back to the old Biograph days or revealed her climbing to the status of "America's Sweetheart," have, for the most part, become her personal property.

Certain film groups are said to be planning a protest, holding that even if Miss Pickford wishes to retire, copies of all her earlier efforts should be set aside for future eyes to look upon.

Mae Marsh Heeds Young Daughter's Plea, Returns To Films After 8 - Year Absence

By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Her little daughter's pleas as well as an attractive contract are responsible for the return of Mae Marsh to the screen that made her famous.

"It's true that Mary's persistent urging influenced me to come back," says Miss Marsh, who deserted the film nearly ten years ago for the career of marriage and motherhood.

Miss Marsh, a slim and attractive young mother, with the same red hair and the old mischievous twinkle in her eyes, is returning to play the mother role in "Over the Hill," a new version of the silent film classic that starred Mary Carr.

The wife of Louis Lee Arms, former newspaperman and now a short-story writer, she has three children—Mary, 11, Brewster, 5, and Marguerite, 3—whom she now considers old enough to be left in other hands during her working hours at the studio.

"I took Mary to see a revival of 'The Birth of a Nation,' and she was delighted," said Miss Marsh. "You were so sweet and pretty, mother," she told her afterwards. "I'm awfully glad you jumped over the cliff and didn't let that bad man get you."

"Then Mary began telling me I should go back to pictures, because she wanted to be able to tell her schoolmates that her mother is a screen star and not just a has-been."

Miss Marsh was married 12 years ago, and retired to private life in 1921, but returned to make "The White Rose" for D. W. Griffith, the director who discovered her in 1923.

In the years since that picture, she has had numerous offers to resume her career, but refused them all because she wanted to devote her whole time to her children and home.

"When I retired," she says, "it was for good. I had no thought of a comeback, no mental reservations, no regrets at leaving. But now the children are old enough, my husband approves, and I want to play this part. Even years ago I wanted to play it."

"Would you approve of screen careers for your children?" she was asked.

Her smile was one of maternal wisdom. "If they wish it, of course, I pay actually well, and has been very good to me. But that's up to them."

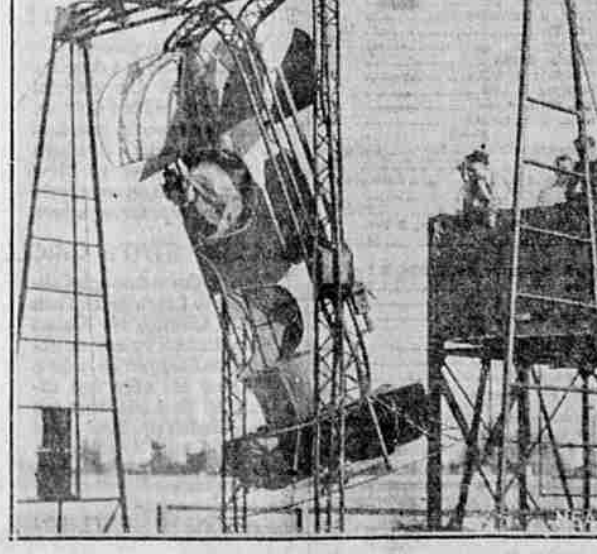
Mae Marsh came to the screen

when she was 14 years old. Her sister Marguerite was a Griffith player, and Mae kept out of school while convincing her on an operation, was visiting her on the set. Griffith asked her and asked if she would like to go to work.

So Mae went to work at \$3 a day, which was increased to \$5 for her next picture, "Sands of Dee."

It was Griffith's "The Birth of a Nation," in which she played the little sister, that brought her fame.

AVIATION TRAINER DRAWS PROTEST



It loops, dives, banks and turns just like a plane, but property owners nearby in Los Angeles claim it makes as much noise as a real airplane, so they have protested. But W. B. Kohl, owner, shown in the "cockpit" as the queer machine goes into a loop, is resisting attempts to enjoin him with the declaration that the trainer is approved by the government and aids the amateur in learning to fly.

COVE PERSONALS

By Mrs. A. G. Conklin
(Observer Correspondent)

COVE, Ore. (Special)—Carson Haefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Haefer, is suffering from a broken wrist, the accident happening while jumping at school.

Mrs. Katherine Swift and her brother, Miles Belden, of Portland, were calling on old friends here Wednesday. Mrs. Swift is known as Kate Belden, who lived in Cove in her girlhood. She went to Boston for her higher education and there married. After her husband's death during the world war, she came west and made her home in Portland. She has one son and a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Belden, of Union, accompanied her.

Mrs. Lillian Allen and Ivy June Paige returned from King Hill, Idaho Thursday where Mrs. Allen has been a teacher and her daughter and brother have been attending school.

Archdeacon S. W. Cressy, of Pendleton, attended the commencement at Cove Thursday evening. Other visitors were Rev. and Mrs. M. G. Tunney, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Strawn, Mrs. Homer Leffel and daughter, Lorna Jane, Miss Mae Stearns and Rev. and Mrs. R. I. Hansen, all of La Grande, and Mrs. Mary Mitchell, of Union.

Miss Bernice Via, Miss Mae Hilleman, and Karl Stackland Jr., were dinner guests of Mrs. M. Boergreen Thursday.

Miss Dorothy Barker, an E. O. N. student who is spending the weekend at home, entertained Miss Via, Miss Hilleman and Miss Hubbard at dinner Friday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. S. W. Cressy, of Pendleton, expect to come to Cove next week for a few weeks stay. Mr. Cressy will take charge of getting the Ascension grounds and buildings in readiness for summer school.

Mrs. Minnie McDaniel left Thursday for Vale where she will visit about two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Sarah Ivers, and other relatives.

Miss Mae Stearns came in Wednesday to take a few school pictures. She was accompanied by Jimmy Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lund, of Newport, are visiting Mrs. Lund's grandmother, Mrs. Juliet F. Daugherty and her father, L. Sutherland. Mrs. Lund is better known as Alice Sutherland.

Radio Programs

TUESDAY PROGRAMS

National Broadcasting Co.: 6, dance orchestra; 7, Amos and Andy; piano; 7:30, Dream Pictures; 8, string ensemble; Memory Lane; Parisian Quintet; 9, orchestra; 9:30, male quartet; 10, vocalists and orchestra; 11 to 12, dance orchestra.

Columbia Broadcasting system: 6, Joe and Vi; 6:30, Radio Playhouse;

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The important thing is possessing enough credit to command the required loans. Good security is desired — but, more than that, is evidence that a man can save consistently, that he can and will spend less than he makes.

A savings account will serve as a valuable business surplus fund. It will also help build good credit — will pave the way for a loan when the need arises. Discuss this angle with your banker. He's always anxious to be of service.

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