

LOCAL BRIEFS

Baby Girl—A nine and three quarters pound baby daughter was born Saturday...

Wins National Prize—In a national-wide sales campaign just completed, W. H. Reuter, president of the Red Cross Drug store...

To Picnic in Salem—Missourians and their families will hold a picnic on the state fair grounds in the grove at Salem...

Visiting Here—Henry Miller, of Union, is spending a week here visiting his friend, Jack Farris, at the J. W. Farris home.

Visiting Here—Mrs. Belle Wright, of Union, is spending several days in La Grande...

Attends Normal—Miss Bertha Freeman arrived in La Grande yesterday from Williston, N. D. and will make her home with Mrs. F. A. Engle...

Returns Home—Miss Nancy Guild returned this morning to her home in Portland after spending the weekend visiting friends...

Those Twins—The Oregonian this morning, among the pictures taken at Camp Clatsop...

Meet Thursday—The Sons and Daughters of Pioneers will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the City hall...

Meeting Postponed—The meeting of the Bible Searchers class of the Presbyterian church...

Picnic Postponed—The picnic of the Baptist church and Sunday school, which was to have been held this afternoon...

Hit by Car—William Belts was knocked down by an automobile at Fourth and Jefferson about 10:40 o'clock last night...

Franklin Eberhard Home—Franklin Eberhard, son of Senator and Mrs. Colon R. Eberhard, returned this morning from Palo Alto, Cal. where he has just completed his sophomore year in Stanford university...

Motor to Eugene—Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Williams motored to Eugene, leaving here Sunday afternoon, in order to attend the graduation of their daughter, Jean, at University yesterday. They are expected home Thursday.

Attend Convention—Miss Mabel Doty, city librarian, and Miss Mildred Hawksworth, librarian, are attending the convention of the Northwest Librarians' association at Gearhart, Ore., this week. They expect to return next Friday.

Home From Eugene—Senator Colon R. Eberhard returned to his home in La Grande last night after attending the University of Oregon commencement exercises during the past few days.

Moves Office—Justice of the Peace L. Denham has moved his offices into larger quarters across the hall from his former location in the Palmer-Roesch building.

En Route to California—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Robbes, of La Grande, Fla., stopped over in La Grande last night. They are on their way to Los Angeles.

Appendix Operation—Lorraine Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith of Perry, recently had an appendix operation in a local hospital.

Week at Seaside—Mrs. Howard Glenn and her small son, Avery Lee, are spending the week at Seaside while Mr. Glenn is at Camp Clatsop with Company E. Mrs. Glenn's sister, Ruth Harrison, is accompanying them.

Weekend at Reseda—Mrs. J. C. Gilling returned to La Grande last night after spending the weekend at the Bohnenkamp cottage at Wallowa lake.

Attend Concert—Woodson L. Patterson, Baker attorney, was in La Grande last night with a party of friends from Baker, and attended the concert of the Royal Russian chorus.

Return From Trip—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roehm returned yesterday from an extended trip to Chicago and Grand Rapids.

District Governor Home—Jack Ferris, district governor of Oregon Lions club, returned yesterday from a trip to the western part of the state where he presented charters at Marshfield last Thursday and Brownsville on Friday.

Returning to East—Many easterners who have been spending the winter in California are now passing through La Grande on their return to the east, according to Mrs. H. M. Bay, local representative of the A. A. A. Two families from Pennsylvania passed through today, and one from New York went through yesterday. Tourists are also beginning to visit Yellowstone park. Two parties passed through yesterday. The park tours begin next Saturday, June 20.

Grand Jury in Session—The grand jury, which was called into session yesterday, is still in session this afternoon, and has given no indication as to when the work will be completed.

Many Thousands At Marion, Ohio For Dedication

MARION, O., June 16 (AP)—Thousands of visitors swarmed into Marion today to witness the dedication of the Harding memorial tomb by President Hoover and Calvin Coolidge.

The streets of the deceased president's home town were jammed to capacity from early in the day and Ohio national guardsmen and regular army troops from Fort Hayes, Columbus, were in control of traffic.

The tomb, containing the bodies of President Warren G. Harding and his wife, Florence Kling Harding, was the magnet toward which the thousands of visitors made their way. The spacious lawn surrounding the marble tomb was occupied by hundreds of spectators. In front of the tomb the speakers stand was erected, with amplifiers to carry the voices of the speakers to the outer edge of the crowd.

The tomb gates were open, and visitors slowly walked around the small amphitheater, gazing down upon the two black marble slabs which mark the graves. A long tree spreads its foliage over the graves and out over the top of the open tomb. Many floral offerings rested at the heads of the graves.

Lindbergh and Anne Will Find The East and West Do Meet In The Land of Cherry Blossoms

WASHINGTON (AP)—Subways, soda fountains and modernistic hotels as well as rice fields, paper houses and kimonos await the Lindberghs on their aerial sight-seeing tour to the land of cherry blossoms.

Once safely across the ocean, by whatever route they choose, Colonel Lindbergh and his wife probably will enter "by the backdoor" a Japan where exists today the civilizations of the ancient Orient, the modern Occident and the bleak northland.

South of the Kurin islands, last of the sleeping volcanoes across the North Pacific, lies Hokkaido, or Yezo, Japan's frontier island.

Living there, besides Japanese fishermen, is the strange race of hairy Ainu, aborigines of the region. The men do not shave or cut their hair and the women, out of deference to their upper lips.

The bear is the Ainu's most important god, and bear meat is their favorite food.

A short flight from Hokkaido, as the shogun, is Tokyo, rebuilt since the earthquake of 1923 and now most western in architecture and mode of living, of the far eastern coast.

In the Japanese capital, probably one of their principal stops, they will find many familiar sights and sounds of a background of the feudal city of the Shoguns.

They can spin in a powerful motor car out new broad boulevards stretching from the steel diet building, new home of Japan's legislature, Ginza, Tokyo's Broadway, is usually jammed with motor cars, taxis and bicycles.

Ginza is the street of Japan's modern youth—the boy who has gone western with his clothes, cigar and cane and the girl who has an up-to-the-minute marcel and is trying to improve an artificially a naturally fine complexion.

If she wants some "atmosphere," Mrs. Lindbergh can go to a native where, shoe-less, she may eat rice from exquisite porcelain.

She may like to buy a Japanese doll or some more masculine toy for Charles Augustus Jr. Lindbergh himself may go to a baseball game where the fans are legion and as vociferous as the American "bleacherite," or he may be the honor guest at a big may wrestling match.

If he calls on a Japanese business man in working hours he will likely find his friend in a steel office building, wearing a horridly stiff necktie and dictating a snappy letter or sales talk.

At 4:30 or 5, the business man will turn to a Japanese restaurant and home where after a hot bath he will put on a kimono and sandals and eat dinner, sitting cross-legged on the floor.

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SUMMER QUARTER OF SCHOOL OPENS (Continued from Page One)

copal church, of Pendleton, will speak tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Mr. Inlow announced today that during the second year of the E. O. N. which closed with commencement week this month there were 407 students enrolled in the higher educational institution located here.

MOUNT EMILY ROAD DRIVE GOING AHEAD

(\$2000 must be turned over to the county within a short time. The road must keep faith with the forest service now that we have entered into such an agreement. We have in mind the Starkey-Ukiah road and should La Grande break faith with the forest service now it would delay the road for many years.

"Thanking you for your excellent cooperation, we are (Signed) Very truly yours, "GOOD ROADS COMMITTEE, "Charles H. Reynolds, "L. K. Kinzel, "W. C. Perkins, "Fred E. Kiddle."

Although the response to the call for employe contributions and personal donations has been quite successful, there are still a great many persons who have not donated, and whose contributions—whether small or large—would materially aid the success of the fund. These contributions may be sent to the chamber of commerce or to either of the banks in La Grande.

The contributions received since Monday follow: K. J. McWilliams, for La Grande Bakery Co., for the paper nuncio at the West Coast Telephone Co.; Faye Miller, Cecil Stuart, W. P. Ballard, Jeanie Murphy, Matthew Seely, Sara Jones, Howard Evans, E. L. Evans, Frank Flanery, Herbert Eberhard, Meade Ballard, K. R. Heasty, Joe Smith, Orval Green, Ruth DeGreave, Gladys Ruid, Alma Barron, Daisy Robb, Eva Riggs, Monte Gasset, Bessie Moran, Mildred Harris, Mildred Bean, Gwenth Workman, Ruth O'wley and Fred C. Henning.

Cardinal Secura Forced to Leave; Pontiff Protests

VATICAN CITY, June 16 (AP)—Pope Pius has instructed the papal nuncio at Madrid to file a protest with the Spanish government against the expulsion of Cardinal Secura.

The newspaper Observador Romano which published the protest today, quotes the pontiff as saying the cardinal was his representative, the representative of Catholic Spain and the Catholic world, and that his expulsion offends all of them.

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, June 16 (AP)—Cardinal Pedro Segura Y Saenz, primate of Spain, crossed the border into France here today at 5 a. m.

The cardinal, who has been deported from Spain, appeared very tired after a night-long automobile trip. His pale face contrasted strongly with his black robes.

At the Spanish side of the bridge he said farewell to a small group of people and then crossed over to Hendaye accompanied by a few Spanish police.

He proceeded to the little French hotel where many Republican exiles lived during the monarchy and retired.

The religious question seemed to have become more acute than ever as a result of the deportation of Cardinal Secura and of Sunday's fighting between Catholics and Republicans at Pamplona, in which one person was killed and 27 wounded. Crowds shouting against the church and clergy attacked special trains taking Catholic excursionists to Pamplona for a mass meeting at which an estimated 20,000 Catholics shouted their readiness to defend their religion.

The cabinet plans to discuss the situation tonight. Some observers fear grave developments.

HOOVER SPEAKS AT DEDICATION (Continued from Page One)

The Washington arms conference for limitation of battleship construction was cited especially. Other acts for which Mr. Harding was given credit included reduction of the public debt and taxes and veterans relief organization.

President Hoover, who was secretary of commerce in the Harding cabinet, denounced violations of public trust.

"The breaking down of the faith of a people in the honesty of their government and in the integrity of their institutions, the lowering of the standards of honor which prevail in high places, are crimes for which punishment can never atone," he said.

Concluding, he praised Mr. Harding as "a man of a delicate sense of honor, of sympathetic heart, of transcendent gentleness of soul—who reached out for friendship, who gave loyally and generously in his very thought and deed."

Mr. Coolidge Accepts Monument Former President Calvin Coolidge, accepting the Harding monument on behalf of the Harding Memorial association, characterized the late president as "one pre-eminently fitted to serve the country in the disturbed and distraught period following the war."

After reviewing President Harding's accomplishments and paying tribute to "that charming cordiality that could not be described, but was always felt by all who came in contact with him," Mr. Coolidge introduced President Hoover and Governor White.

"It has often been remarked that when a particular crisis in human affairs has required a certain type of ability to meet the night man appears," said Mr. Coolidge. "President Harding had experience and ability, courage and patience, combined with a generous toleration and cheerful optimism that inspired confidence. He understood the people, and the people understood him. In composing a situation, in pacifying men, he was a master."

"It would be difficult," Mr. Coolidge concluded, "to find any peace time period of a little over two years when so much that was beneficial was accomplished as during his administration."

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140,000 Men Under Compensation Law

SALEM, June 16 (AP)—More than 140,000 workmen are affected by the compensation law in Oregon industry, the state industrial accident commission announced today. Of the employes in the state about 19,000 are operating under the act. The employer contributes 85 per cent of the accident fund in the state.

The statement was issued with a plea from members of the commission for a concerted effort on the part of employers and workers to eliminate hazards and to materially reduce the number of accidents. The number averages around 600 every week, and resulting in about three fatalities, the commission reported.

The commission is not considering closing its Portland office and moving to Salem, it announced. It will however move its street location, at Tenth and Salmon streets, to a new building July 1 where it has secured a five-year lease.

"Oregon Wildcat" Given Extra Day

PORTLAND, Ore., June 16 (AP)—Robert Gordon Duncan, who was to have surrendered himself to the United States marshal today and to have started a six-month sentence for violation of the federal radio act, was given until tomorrow to appear. An effort is to be made to have him paroled.

Duncan, who called himself "the Oregon wildcat" in the series of radio broadcasts he made against chain stores and in furtherance of his unsuccessful candidacy for congressman, was convicted on a charge of using indecent and profane language over the air. The station, KVEP, was closed by the federal radio commission. Duncan carried an appeal to the federal circuit court of appeals and thence to the United States supreme court, without avail.

Artistic Realism It is said that Horace Vernet, painting some battle or other, caused a constant fire of muskets to be kept up in his workshop, and worked amid the noise and smoke until the picture was finished.

BETTER DAYS AHEAD, SAYS MR. HOOVER (Continued from Page One)

Russia is struggling to redeem herself from ten years of misery and starvation," Mr. Hoover in answer to those who "insist that we produce an advance plan for the future development of the United States" proposed what he termed "an American plan."

"We plan to take care of 20,000,000 increase in population in the next 20 years. We plan to build for them 4,000,000 new and better homes, thousands of new and still more beautiful city buildings, thousands of factories; to increase capacity of our railroads; to add thousands of miles to our highways and waterways; to install 25,000,000 electrical horsepower.

"We plan to provide new parks, schools, colleges and churches for this 20,000,000 people. We plan to secure greater diffusion of wealth, a decrease in poverty, and a great reduction in crime.

"And this plan," he declared emphatically, "will be carried out if we keep on giving the American people a chance. Its impulsive force is in the character and spirit of our people. They have already done a better job for 150,000,000 than any other nation in all history."

Savings Increasing "The underlying forces of recovery" which he said were asserting themselves he listed as follows: Steadily increasing savings which will not "remain idle long"; higher consumption in many lines of retail goods; good harvest prospects; recovery from the drought; and the dying out of revolutionary movements in other countries.

Pointing to "freedom from strikes, lockouts and disorders unexampled even in prosperous times," he lauded the leaders of industry and labor for their effort to maintain wages and industrial peace.

With vigor he lashed out at "that minority of people who would make political capital out of the depression through making unjust employment and losses" and also turned on those "other small groups in the business world who would make their contribution to distress by raids on our markets with purpose to profit from depreciation of securities and commodities."

Tariff Act of Benefit Conceding that there were some "inequities and inequalities" in the Smoot-Hawley tariff act, Mr. Hoover nevertheless said that it had saved "our farmers and workmen from being overwhelmed with goods from foreign countries where, even since our tariff was revised, wages and prices have been reduced to much lower levels than before."

Nearing the conclusion of his address, which repeatedly was interrupted by applause, Mr. Hoover called on the people of the nation to have "full faith in those mighty resources which have impelled this nation to success."

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