LOCAL BRIEFS

To Spokane—
Mrs. Irene Price left this morning for Spokane, Wash., where she will visit for a few days with Mrs. Dale Cox.

Returns—
M. J. Goss expects to return tonight from Portland where he has been transacting business.

Back From Portland—
Angus McAllister, city manager, returned from Portland yesterday, where he spent the weekend on city business.

Elks Dance—
The Elks will hold the second of the winter's series of dances tomorrow evening at 9 o'clock, with music furnished by Bebe Alloway and her Rhythm Girls. The committee in charge includes C. L. Berry, Harley Smith, Lester Bramwell, Raymond Gray, W. M. Heughan.

Improving—
Improving from illnesses at the Grande Ronde hospital are: Wilfred Bush, Mrs. Helen Borke, Miss Elizabeth Burke, Gene Savage, Raymond Swan, Miss Bessie Nantz, W. A. Burns, Dave Earhart and Sam Renwick, employes of the railroad also are improving after long illnesses. J. C. Compson, who has been confined as the result of a broken leg, which he received last month, is improving. Mrs. Mildred Nebeker left the hospital today and returned to her home. Mrs. Esther Blanchard underwent an operation recently, and Mrs. Robert Coy, who underwent an operation recently left for home Sunday. Mrs. Lilly Baker also underwent an operation during the weekend. Dean Bay, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bay, underwent a minor operation Saturday. He returned to his home yesterday.

To Pendleton—
Mrs. E. D. Towler and her sister, Miss Phyllis Chandler, who is visiting in La Grande from Portland, are in Pendleton today attending an institute of women's clubs in Umatilla and Morrow county. Mrs. Towler is president of the fifth district of the Oregon Federation of women's clubs and has arranged a number of these institutes.

Party Postponed—
Because of the death of Mrs. J. W. Kellogg, one of their members, the pinochle party planned b ythe Women of the Mosoeheart Legion for Friday evening, has been postponed until a later date, Mrs. Edith Pope, hostess, announces.

To Meet—
The Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Art Weagel on Cove avenue. All members are requested to be present.

To Honor Dead—
Mrs. Emily Rendel, who is a member of the Second Ward Relief society of the L. D. S. church, is the mother of Roy Yates, who died Sunday in Pendleton. The meeting of the Relief society this afternoon was called off to honor the memory of Mrs. Rendel's son.

Meeting—
The congregation of the Zion Lutheran church will meet this evening at 7:30 at the church to transact important business. The meeting will be preceded by a conclave of the elders of the church at 6:30.

O. N. G.—
The last drill for 1931 will be held next Monday night by Company E, 186th Infantry, according to an announcement made folowling a regular drill last night at the armory. Since the beginning of the fiscal year, July 1, 23 drills have been held, and Monday's will be the twenty-fourth. Since the United States government allows only 48 drills a year, the remainder will be held after Christmas. Following drill last night refreshments were served by the mess sergeant and company cook.

Fined—
F. E. Whitten was fined $25 yesterday afternoon in the court of the justice of the peace after he pleaded guilty before Judge L. Denham to a charge of trapping fur bearing animals. Complaint was filed by C. C. Franklin, of Baker.

Unclaimed Letters—
About 200 unclaimed letters are sent to the dead letter office or returned to their senders every week, post office clerks state. In many cases the persons to whom the letters are addressed are living in the city, but have not filed a card giving their addresses. All new comers to the city are asked to file address cards since uncalled for mail is disposed of twice a week.

Postponed—
The meeting of the Greenwood Parent Teacher association has been postponed from Friday, Dec. 11, until Friday, Dec. 18, when it will be held at 2:45 at the school building. Mrs. Jack McGhean is president of the association.

Debate at E. O. N.—
Resolved, "That United States should accept a policy of centralized control of industry", is the question which has been chosen for debate by the Forensic club of the Eastern Oregon Normal school. Interesting meetings for discussion of the question are planned, and at a recent meeting Floyd Baxter led the discussion on "Principles of Debate."

Assembly—
The editorial staff of the EON annual organ of the Normal school, are sponsoring an assembly to be held Friday, Dec. 11 at the school. At the assembly they will give an insight into the contents of the EON, and the staff has worked out a clever program which will include skits in which sections of the book will be represented.

Visits—
Miss Ruth Durland, of Portland, is visiting in La Grande for a few days with Miss Mary Culp. Miss Durland is a former La Grande resident and at one time was an employe of the Observer.

Stage in Accident—
Occupants of an eastbound Union Pacific stage were shaken up last night when the stage ran off the road near the upper Oro Dell bridge, but no one was injured. Mr. Smith, of Boise, driver of the stage, put on the brakes slightly to round the curve, the brakes locked and to avoid a serious accident, he nosed the stage into the ditch. The occupants were brought to La Grande and left this morning for Boise.

SPECIAL
"A Chance to Clean Up"
4 PILLOWS ONE DOLLAR
4 QUILTS ONE DOLLAR
3 BLANKETS ONE DOLLAR
Thoroughly washed, sterilized and dried. For this week only — Call M77.
MODERN LAUNDRY

SOMMER HOTEL
Modern - Warm - Quiet, best beds in town. Personal Service. Rooms by week or month $3.50 to $15. Showers and private bath. One and two room apts.

Why Suffer
from Sciatica, Lumbago, or pain in the neck and shoulders.
We believe we can give you relief. If we can do nothing for you we will tell you so.
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Semi-Annual Clearance
4 Groups of
Dresses
at
$3.95
$5.95
$7.95
$10.95
2 Groups of
Coats
$12.95
$17.95
THE LITTLE SHOP

12 REPUBLICANS REFUSE TO VOTE FOR GEO. MOSES

(Continued from Page One)

North Dakota, and Jones, Washington.
Result of the third ballot was:
Pittman 42; Moses 33; Norris 7; Jones 4; McNary 1 and Capper 1.

MANCHURIAN RESOLUTION IS APPROVED

(Continued from Page One)

officials whom they charge with failing to oppose aggression by the Japanese in Manchuria.

The students sent a communication to President Chiang Kai-Shek at Nanking threatening to proceed there and conduct widespread agitation against the government unless Dr. Wellington Koo were removed from the foreign ministry and unless the government stopped what they charged are direct negotiations with Japan over Manchuria.

The students charged that Dr. Koo began the conversations with Japanese Minister Shigemitsu at Nanking. Dr. Koo and other government officials have denied this.

They also demonstrated for furtherance of the Chinese boycott against Japanese goods.

At least 5000 students went on a strike here demanding a more firm attitude against Japan and 25,000 more were said to be considering joining the movement. At Nanking student agitators were estimated to number 10,000 to 15,000, with the lists steadily growing in spite of the government's efforts to return them to their home cities.

As a result of the students' demands for interviews with public officials at Nanking the foreign office there was deserted today. Dr. Wellington Koo, foreign minister, who Saturday night sought to resign the post to which he was appointed only a few days earlier, was working behind closed doors, his whereabouts unknown.

The entire staff of the foreign office also failed to appear at the offices. The members, with Dr. Koo, apparently feared their presence might give rise to disturbances which would grow into violence.

Other government officials, including President Chiang Kai-Shek sought to persuade the students to return to their homes but these efforts were without avail and the groups continued to parade, to besiege public offices and to hold patriot rallies.

In virtually every important city in China similar, though smaller, demonstrations were held. Students in other cities outside Nanking gave their chief attention to attempts to force railway authorities to transport them to Nanking without charge. Refusals of the railway officials led to interruptions of traffic in many places.

Students Block Trains

In several instances students lay upon the railway tracks to block the trains.

A group at Nanking threatened to block the rail service between there and Shanghai when their demands were refused. They commandeered an idle train and forced the engineer to start for Shanghai.

Later, realizing the danger of their action, they allowed the train to be run on a siding and eventually it returned to Nanking.

Unless the youths can be persuaded to cease their demonstrations and return to their homes by tonight, officials said, active steps against them may be made necessary.

There were 180 students in the group that commandeered the night Shanghai express at Nanking. They forced the engineer to open the throttle and the train rushed through station after station along the single track road for 190 miles disregarding all signals, before it finally halted. The danger of collision was only obviated by officials who rapidly cleared the line of all other traffic.

Apt Comparison

There never was any party, faction, sect, or cabal whatsoever, in which the most ignorant were not the most violent; for a bee is not a busier animal than a blockhead.—Pope.

Observer "WANT ADS"
Get Quick Results
[phone Main 600]

A NEW white chiffon evening handkerchief is edged with black chantilly lace arranged in box pleats.

Chats With Parents

EPAMINONDAS
By Alice Judson Peale

Epaminondas, if you will remember, was a little black boy who did just as his mother told him.

One day his auntie gave him a pat of butter and he brought it home all melted and spoiled.

His mother explained that next time he must cool it in the spring and then hurry home with it as fast as he could.

On his next visit, his auntie gave him a puppy, and so he cooled it in the spring and, when it was thoroughly cooled, ran home with it to his mammy.

Next time his aunties gave him a loaf of bread, and so, according to directions he had received when he brought home the drowned puppy, he tied it to a string and pulled it all the way home on the ground behind him.

One day his mammy set ten big blackberry pies on the back porch to cool.

"Now, Epaminondas, while I am gone, mind about stepping in those pies," she said and went out. Epaminondas thought about what his mother told him.

"Mammy said to mind about stepping in those pies, so I'd better do it now," and he carefully stepped in the middle of each one!

This story, a favorite with children, is a faithful illustration of the lateral and specific way in which the child's mind works.

Too often, we adults, with our background of experience, assume that the child can distinguish the relevant from the irrelevant, just as we can.

Whenever we undertake to teach a small child a lesson we must be sure that he draws the correct conclusion.

We must not expect him to apply what he has learned in one situation to another one even when it is quite similar.

Directions must be clear and simple, and they must say just what they mean.

Menus Of The Day

By Mrs. Alexander George

A DINNER MENU

Liver and Bacon — Rice Cakes
Bran Muffins — Butter
Fruit Salad — Mayonnaise
Pumpkin Pie Maine — Coffee

Liver and Bacon

1 pound liver
6 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
8 slices bacon

Soak liver in cold water 5 minutes. Drain well and wipe with soft cloth. Roll in flour and sprinkle with salt and paprika. Fit into baking pan. Cover with bacon. Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. The liver should be cut in slices ¼ inch thick.

Rice Cakes

2 cups boiled rice
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
¼ teaspoon celery salt
1 egg
5 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons fat

Mix rice, salt, paprika, celery salt and egg. Shape into cakes 2-3 inch thick. Roll in flour. Heat fat in frying pan. Add cakes and brown well on both sides. Bake 10 minutes in moderate oven. Serve arranged around liver and bacon. Garnish with parsley.

Pumpkin Pie Maine

1 unbaked pie shell
1 cup cooked pumpkin
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon ginger
2 eggs
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon butter, melted
1½ cups whipped cream
½ cup broken nuts

Mix pumpkin, sugar, spices, salt, eggs, milk and butter. Beat well. Pour into pie shell. Bake 60 minutes in slow oven. Cool. Spread with cream and sprinkle with nuts. Serve in wedge shaped pieces.

A Winter Sunday Tea Menu

Creamed Eggs and Mushrooms on Toast
Bread — Currant Jelly
Chocolate Cake — Tea

World-Famous Painting

Sigismund Conti, papal chamberlain, was born at Foligno, Italy. During his residence there the city was bombarded. Raphael was commissioned by Bishop Conti to execute the painting, the "Foligno Madonna," as a thank offering bestowed because of the bishop's escape from death when a shell burst while the city was being attacked.

Phase of the Moon

The dark of the moon is the interval of a few days of invisibility when it is near conjunction with the sun. The moon at that time is between the sun and earth, and nearly in a line with them, the unilluminated face of the moon being presented to the earth. In relation to the moon's phases, this period comes between the last quarter and the new moon.

CRY FOR BIG NAVY AGAIN IS SOUNDED

(Continued from Page One)

of investigation sought by Gardiner, opportunities for extended testimony by naval experts and volunteer advisers doubtless will come in hearings on the construction bills.

These are generally designed to authorize getting the fleet up to the tonnage allowed by the London naval treaty. Chairman Hale, of the senate naval committee, is introducing a measure for construction involving something like eight to nine hundred millions. Representative Vinson, of Georgia, probable Democratic chairman of the house naval committee, also seeks to have the treaty limit reached.

WOULD DONATE WHEAT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP) — Ten million bushels of grain stabilization wheat would be donated to the hungry under a resolution by Representative Ludlow, Democrat, Indiana.

LEGION COMMANDER SPEAKS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)—A request for a prohibition referendum and an additional expenditure of more than $25,000,000 a year for veterans relief was laid before President Hoover by Henry L. Stevens, national commander of the American Legion.

The program submitted of eight points. Among them were requests for allowances for widows and orphans regardless of "service-connected death," estimated to cost more than $10,000,000 a year, reduction of interest on veterans' adjusted compensation loans, estimated to amount to $12,000,000 a year and a provision for patient medical treatment regardless of service connection, estimated to cost around $6,000,000 a year.

In addition, the legion asked that there be no reduction in appropriations for the army and civilian military activities, already reduced at the president's request by about $40,000,000. It also asked the construction of more ships to bring the navy to its maximum strength under the London treaty.

PREDICTS APPROPRIATION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP) — Immediate appropriation of $200,000,000 to meet demands for payment on veterans loan certificates was forecast today by Representative Byrns, new chairman of the house appropriation committee.

Byrns, a Democrat, disclosed the veterans administration has recommended the appropriation to meet obligations under the legislation alst session allowing loans up to 50 per cent on service certificates.

"Several congressmen have come to me to say that loans are being delayed because there is no money to make payments," he explained. "Applications are being held up."

This appropriation is the only he expects to be enacted before the Christmas holidays.

Band Meeting To Be Held At 7:30 Wednesday Night

To concentrate the goodwill which has been displayed toward the La Grande band under able leadership and form a workable organization to carry on the program of financing the band is the purpose of a meeting which has been called for Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the Sacajawea Inn. The members have called the meeting and they hope that townspeople will attend and discuss various plans that will be presented.

Several ideas for financing have been presented since the band was omitted from the 1932 budget of the city, and the musicians believe that a combination of several plans will be necessary to assure the proper "set up." They cannot effectively do that. Good will has been tendered the band and they feel that it must be concentrated into a workable plan.

Andrew Loney Jr., director, will preside, and representatives of many fraternal, civic and social organizations have expressed their intention of having representatives at the meting.

The band members themselves wish to hold together, C. F. Wylde, president, says, but they seem to be agreed that unless a practical financial program is developed, it will be best to disband rather than risk lowering the high standard that has been built since the present era of their history, which opened 11 years ago. During the past 11 years they have been under the direction of Mr. Loney and have attained a high standard among bands throughout the northwest.

DEMOCRATS WIN RULES FIGHT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP) — The Democratic majority today forced adoption of its liberalized rules for the new house.

Aided by independent Republicans, the Democrats piled up 227 votes for the liberalized rules to 194 for those drafted by the Republican minority leader, Snell of New York.

MRS. CARAWAY TAKES OATH

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)—Already immersed in controversy over its own procedure, congress quieted itself today to listen to the reading of the president's annual message.

Both senate and house kept messengers waiting while debate rang out. Then, as reading clerks intoned the administration recommendations for increased taxation, bank reforms and new relief agencies, the legislators sat in thoughtful silence broken now and then by applause.

Oaths of office were administered to Mrs. Hattie Caraway, succeeding her husband as senator from Arkansas, and to Senator Barbour of New Jersey. This formality first was held up for some time, however, by an argument as to the right of Barbour to his seat.

COLD GALE HITS EASTERN STATES; NORTHWEST MILD

(Continued from Page One)

it was "one of the roughest trips of my experience."

In Canada the prairie provinces felt the coldest weather of the season. In Prince Albert is was 28 degrees below zero and in Winnipeg minus 18.

One death from exposure was reported in New York.

WEATHER MODERATE HERE

While the east was in the grip of a biting gale today, that sent the mercury plunging below zero in some sections, the Pacific Northwest was enjoying comparative warmth, with the weather moderate.

Northwest maximums yesterday included: La Grande 38 above, Boise 36 above, Medford 46 above, Pocatello 38 above, Portland 47 above and Seattle 46 above.

An inch and a half of snow fell in La Grande last night and early today, but the sky was clearing late this morning.

"SPOTTED MULE" PADLOCKED TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

the deep snow. Proceedings to close the establishment for one year are pending in Portland courts.

Roy Knox, United States deputy marshal, arrived today from Portland and will take Pearl Stiles and his companion, William Lashman, who are charged with possession and transportation of liquor, and Charles Stiles and Daniel O'Connell, who are charged with operating a still, to Portland for trial.

After abandoning their car at the W. M. Condit ranch near Starkey and attempting to escape through the snow, Pearl Stiles and Lashman were captured and brought to La Grande, and the officers returned to the scene of action to attempt to take the still. After hard going through the snow for about 20 miles they circled the still and surprised Charles Stiles and Daniel O'Connell, they report, whom they arrested and brought to La Grande. Hearings for the four were held yesterday morning before Judge L. Denham, United States commissioner, and they were bound over to the federal grand jury. Bonds were set, none of which have been furnished.

A 216-gallon still was seized, along with 2060 gallons of mash and 91 gallons of whiskey, officers report.

MYSTERY PLAY TO BE STAGED SOON

(Continued from Page One)

Inlow and Evelyn Mastin play the roles of Mr. and Mrs. Crosby, parents of the hero; Jean McKennon plays Madame Rosalie LaGrange; Wayne Foster, Detective Tim Donohue. Several society people figure in the production and these parts are taken by Lenn Pierson, Henrietta Ashbaugh, Dale Standley, Donald Culp, Robert Cunliffe, Melva Bull and Marylou Rhea. Robert Zweifel plays the part of Sergeant Dunn; Garth Cross is Pollock; Wallace Kaapke, Doolan, and Riley Lambert will play the part of a policeman.

Claude Whiteside is business manager of the production, and Fred Hertzog will act as his assistant. Merle Carbine is stage manager, Frank Tyler, assistant stage manager; Everett Reynolds and Robert Long, properties; Onzie Edwards, electrician; Virginia Shepherd and Gladys Wendt, prompters; Sylvia Johnson, Alyce Jeannette Cooper and Vaughn Sailer, makeup.

FARM GROUPS ARE NEAR AGREEMENT

(Continued from Page One)

lican nomination for president in 1920 and 1928.

Andrew "Uncle Andy" Shearer, of Kansas, one of the first to advocate the equalization fee plan for surplus control.

E. V. Titus, of New York, for years chief of the transportation department of his state bureau.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 (AP) — The American farm bureau, at its annual meeting today, considered a legislative program that ran the gantlet of economic problems from crop surplus control to rural credits.

First mentioned in the report of the resolutions group was a demand for an amendment to the agricultural marketing act which would include the equalization fee "or some other equally effective method whereby the cost of controlling crop surpluses would be borne by each unit of the commodity."

The "same other equally effective method" was the concession to the grange and the national farmers union that resulted in a "harmony program" of these leading farm organizations.

Three-Cent Rate on Letter Mail Proposed by Postmaster General

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)—A precedent-shattering deficit for the post office department led its chief Monday to insist again that more ought to be charged to carry letter-mail.

The annual report of Postmaster General Brown showed that department came out $146,066,189 behind last year. This is almost $48,000,000 more than the gross deficit the previous year.

As to a way out, he repeated to President Hoover his recommendation that the two cent rate for carrying a letter be raised by a half-cent when the letter goes out of the locality. This, on the present volume, would bring in $50,000,000 a year additional.

The report went on:

"A 2½-cent rate would, however, obviously fall far short of producing adequate revenues at the present time. The deficit for 1931 attributable to strictly postal operations was more than $98,000,000, and if present trends are maintained the net deficit for the current year will be in the neighborhood of $150,000,000. This raises the question whether, in view of the already overtaxed condition of the general treasury, it would not be advisable, pending the return of normal conditions, to fix a 3-cent rate for letter mail.

"Such a rate would have balanced the budget for 1931 and would have reduced the probable operating deficit and the corresponding drain upon the treasury from $150,000,000 to about $50,000,000 for the fiscal year 1932. It cannot be overlooked that in 1931 one-sixth of the treasury deficit was attributable to the loss in post office operations. It is the opinion of the postmaster general that the adoption of a 3-cent rate on nonlocal letter mail should be given careful consideration by congress."

Turning from gloomy figures, Brown found cause to praise the operation of the airmail service.

With mails diminishing in volume generally, he said, there was an increased use of airmail.

Two new transcontinental routes were established during the year and mileage rose from 14,907 miles on June 30, 1930, to 23,488 miles on the same date in 1931.

"It is especially encouraging," Brown said, "to note the progress made by the air transport companies generally in the development of commercial traffic to supplement their mail payments.

"The department believes that withi nthe next few years a stable passenger and express business will be developed to such proportions as to justify the gradual reduction and the eventual elimination of the aviation subsidiary as a factor in air mail pay."

The postal savings system had a growth beyond all precedent. A total of $353,237,907 was on deposit at the end of the year, an increase of $173,332,684. The largest increase heretofore recorded was in 1917 and amounted to $45,934,811.

Receipts from stamp sales amounted to $524,630,178, or a decrease of $50,656,390 under last year.

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2 lbs. for
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Kraut
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A fearless Move in the direction of concentration.
Prices take More Punishment... Pitching to Lowest level.
Sensational Sale Starts Thur.
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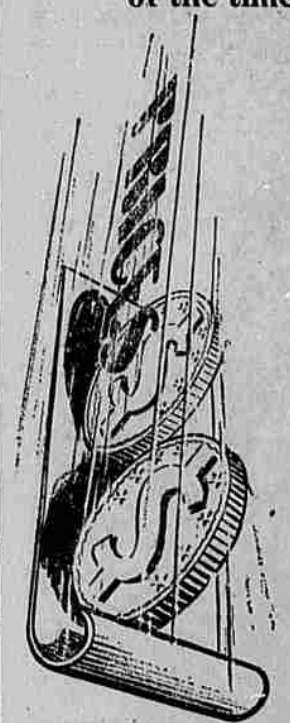

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