

LOCAL BRIEFS

Returns—Miss Blanche Yeck returned Sunday from Pendleton where she spent the past two weeks visiting her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Ed Yeck, and numerous friends. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Putman Yeck.

Plaintiff Wins—A jury awarded the decision to Doyle Zimmerman, plaintiff, in a civil case tried yesterday in the court of the justice of the peace. Mr. Zimmerman filed suit against R. R. Walker and Mrs. Walker to collect an account. Judge L. Denham tried the case. The case of Keagle vs. Miller will be tried this afternoon and tomorrow Judge L. Denham has set the case of Nicholson vs. Wilcox.

Major Operation—Mrs. F. B. Willcock underwent a major operation at the Grande Ronde hospital this morning. She is reported to be progressing satisfactorily.

Home from Hospital—Mrs. Howard Glenn left the Grande Ronde hospital today accompanied by her new son.

School of Missions—The Presbyterian school of missions will be held tomorrow evening at the church, following a 6:30 pot-luck dinner. Classes are arranged for all ages of church members, from the primary to the adult, with teachers for each group.

To Meet—Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Williams will be hosts to the members of the Berean Bible class tonight at 8 o'clock at their home. They live at 1002 Eleventh street. The Baptist class of adults will enjoy a leap year party.

Christian Society—Divisions A and B of the Loyal Sisters Aid of the Christian church will meet with Mrs. C. W. Bunting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at her home. Mrs. G. L. Anderson and Mrs. L. B. Purdy will assist in the social hour which will follow the regular business meeting.

O. N. G. Drills—The payroll of Company E, 186th Infantry, Oregon National Guard failed to arrive for the regular drill last night, so the entire drill was given over to an hour of company drill and 30 minutes ceremonies and guard mount by Lieutenants Jesse V. Andrews and William Heugan. The non-commissioned officers school was conducted by Sgt. Robert Carey.

Ex-Commander Here—Jack Biggs, of Hermiston, former state commander of the American Legion for 1930-31, is in La Grande on an extended business trip.

Among The Visitors—Among the visitors from out of town yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Frost, of Caldwell, Ida.; Edward I. Franklin, of Remington, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thompson, of Enterprise, and Miss Irene Conrad, of Summerville.

House Entered—The home of Fred Colep, 704 Main avenue, was entered between 6 and 7 o'clock last night but nothing was reported to be missing. The intruder jammed one of the windows, the police report.

Accident—Cars driven by Homer Bunten and P. J. Cox collided near Ferry Jan. 9 at 11:15 o'clock, according to a report made to police. No one was injured.

To Summerville—Mrs. H. L. Simpson returned to her home at Summerville today, accompanied by her baby, born recently at the Grande Ronde hospital.

Ill at Home—Robert Grider is confined to his home by illness. Mr. Grider is a farmer in Fruitdale.

From Portland—E. W. Helm, of Portland, is in La Grande today transacting business.

For Medical Treatment—Lee Hamilton, of Enterprise, is a visitor in La Grande today, and is receiving medical treatment.

From Pendleton—Miss Kathryn McLoughlin, of Pendleton, is in La Grande today.

SPECIAL "A Chance to Clean Up" 4 PILLOWS ONE DOLLAR 4 QUILTS ONE DOLLAR 3 BLANKETS ONE DOLLAR Thoroughly washed, sterilized and dried. For 10 days only—Call M77.

MODERN LAUNDRY

ELKS' DANCE WEDNESDAY January 13

HASH WILL BE SERVED THURSDAY FRIDAY and SATURDAY!

The first formal record in possession of the New York Stock Exchange is dated May 17, 1792.

Clemenceau lived in the United States for a short time when a child, his father being exiled by Napoleon III.

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760 Eggs Laid Each Second WASHINGTON (AP)—The department of agriculture says 760 hen eggs are produced every second in the United States and \$20 worth of wealth is created.

Woman Is Corn Husker NOBLESVILLE, Ind. (AP)—With the same delicate hands that she uses to play the piano and organ for the neighborhood church choir, Mrs. Darrah Higbee husks wagonloads of corn. She has husked more than 500 bushels of corn this year.

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105 BABIES BORN IN UNION COUNTY LAST SIX MONTHS

(Continued From Page One) was third with 48. Fifteen were born during August, 13 during November, and 12 in December.

In case the name of the child has not been recorded, the name of the parents is given, with the sex of the child in parenthesis. The list includes: July: Dale Earl Parker, Ronald Milton Chadwick, David Van-edward Baird, Phillip H. Jones (son), Val-jean Loraine Conrad, Joseph Wilson Sayre Jr., Shirley May Sadler, Mary Ella Landers, Thelma Jean Marquis, Wm. Earl Davis, Donald Leo Shaffer, Leo Eugene Walters, Shirley Ann Tucker, Donald Keith Buel, Patricia Alice Brown, Betty Joe Sailing, Alta Jean Brigham, Johnny Lee Lofton.

August: Janet Cecile Leffel, Anna Maxine Ehrs, Norma Laree Yarrington Galen, Alfred Searles, Virginia Ruth Munsey, Chas. Raymond Page, Walter Lee Baum, Carl Kofford (daughter), Pauline Virginia Turnbow, Irene Elizabeth Lough, Charles Patrick Hawes, Mary Ruth Snider, Lorraine Evangeline Waldon, Bonnie May Nedrow, Donald Daniels.

September: Roy Weston Cutler, August Frederick Zitting, Donna Jean Thomas, Donald Calvert Walker, Gladys Williams, Rosella Irene Vernon, Florence Scott, Lawrence Scott (twins) Elgin, Loel Lawrence Richardson, Ellen Ruth McCormick, Albert Roy Crowder, Peter O'Rourke (daughter), Jane Alarena Hudspeth, Jack Leroy Thompson, Martha Pauline Solders, Rosella Price, Francis Thornton Smith Jr., Garth Leroy Sanderson, Donna Jeanne Shephard, Richard Lee Muehlbauer, Gail Miller Richard Dale Rohland, Henry H. McClure (daughter) Marilyn Anita Puckett, Albert Gake (daughter), Bert Barnes (daughter).

October: Richard Lawrence Bergland, Patricia Jean Brown, Jack Lewis Caviness, Stephen Paul Meyers, Frank Bernard (daughter) Phyllis Irwindean Goding, Betty Yvonne Willcock, Grace Elinora Boehler, Betty Lou Guffey, Wm. Eugene Hug, Eloise Esther Mortimore, Bruce Haven Anderson, Wesley Elmer Marks, Wm. Harold Carson, Geraldine Marie Pfeil, Denna Mae Dahlstrom, Virginia Grace Hall, Nancy Susan Spencer, Thomas Foster Simms, Edward Harry MacGregor.

November: Reuben Greenwood (daughter), Norman Stanley Dixon, Merris Hester (daughter) John Leif DeFries (daughter), Duane Wesley Ferguson, Annabell Fay Williams, Mark Alexander Melgard, Lytle Lewis Brown, Thomas Richard Clinckin, Geo. Marvin Hastings, Gerald Ray Bradshaw, Robert Lavon Rose, David O. Linsay.

December: Kenneth Milton Garrett, Parley Hutchison (daughter), Raymond Keith Baber, Caroline May Hardiman, Reva Gladys Helman, John Dean Pice, Nicholas Kleng, Bonnie Rae Barnes, Sharielle Ann Sprath, Avis Ethel Cregar (Summerville), Raymond Chester Baum (son), Harvey Prizzell (daughter).

TURKEY MEN GET CHECKS ROSEBURG, Ore., Jan. 12 (AP)—The Oregon Turkey Growers' association today received a check for \$37,733.84 from the Northwestern Turkey association at Salt Lake City, representing the final payment on 25 carloads of turkeys shipped in December.

Money advanced at the time of delivery amounted to \$84,848.67, making a total payment for December birds of \$122,582.51. Distribution of the second payment will be made this week by the Roseburg office.

The association is now loading the January pool which is expected to amount to 15 or more cars.

WOOL MEN TALK LAND PROBLEMS (Continued From Page One) facilities and urged congress to speedily enact the program.

The delegates were particularly pleased with the suggestions for aiding the farmers and the livestock industry.

Necessity for control of the public range in western states was emphasized by Wilson. Appearing as the representative of the committee, Mr. Wilson, who is an attorney and interstate river commissioner for his state, declared he was advancing no personal opinions as to the alternatives suggested by the committee in its report for control of the public domain, but sought only to explain his conclusions.

"The committee deemed the conservation of our grazing resources of far greater moment than the desires of an individual or a group of individuals to continue their uncontrolled use of a free range," he told the shepherds. "Reports from every section of the west substantiate the conclusion that the present lack of control is destructive of those resources."

"It is unthinkable that congress, in possession of all the facts, will permit the slow but continuing destruction of that portion of the western range which is included in the unappropriated, unreserved public domain. We believe that some action should be taken. Restricted use as a remedy is certain to result whether the lands are administered by the federal government with a fee permit system, or by the states under a leasing system with private control."

Mr. Wilson recognized that difficulties might be raised by state control of the public range in restricting grazing of herds from other states, but expressed it as the committee's belief "that each state should have the right to determine the issue; that individual and frequently wholly selfish interests which are human enough, should not be permitted to stand in the way of that self-determination."

Mild Weather Saves Lives DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—Unusually mild weather during the late months of 1931 has prevented the usual number of fatalities in great lakes shipping. There have been no fatalities involving lake boats caught in ice or storm during the year.

WOMAN IS CORN HUSKER NOBLESVILLE, Ind. (AP)—With the same delicate hands that she uses to play the piano and organ for the neighborhood church choir, Mrs. Darrah Higbee husks wagonloads of corn. She has husked more than 500 bushels of corn this year.

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Washington Competitors To Seek Olympic Berths In Three Sports

SEATTLE (AP)—The University of Washington will not lack in quantity at the Olympic Games trials next spring.

Following an announcement by university officials that the Husky varsity rowing crew and track team will be given a chance to compete in the trials, a third decision was reached whereby the best boxers of the school will be sent to the Pacific Northwest association championships at Portland, Ore., in March.

The Portland meet has been designated by the Olympic officials as the first step in elimination toward the selection of the United States boxing team and Norman Knude, Washington "ring" coach, believes Washington stands a chance to place one and possibly two fighters on the Yankee squad.

Knude points to John Standard, former Pacific coast intercollegiate champion at 135 pounds; Dick O'Shaughnessy, present coast 115 pound titlist, and Charles Drysdale, Washington featherweight champion, as being among the leading prospects to enter the Olympic tryouts.

It will be the first time Washington has entered boxers in Olympic trials.

Defends Press Against Charge By Brookhart WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)—Senator Metcalf, Republican, Rhode Island, today defended the press against charges that it gave "outlandish and unreasonable publicity" to the "wet" side of prohibition.

Replying to contentions of Senator Brookhart, an Iowa Republican prohibitionist representing newspapers, he said that the press had reported these hearings as fairly as reported but if it is true that there is some sort of news racketeering going on I want to invite those organizations who have such evidence to present it to this committee.

Metcalf, chairman of the committee, said the press associations and correspondents representing newspapers before this committee have reported these hearings as fairly as reported but if it is true that there is some sort of news racketeering going on I want to invite those organizations who have such evidence to present it to this committee.

"It should be thoroughly understood by both sides," he added, "that the witnesses presented thus far have been called by the proponents of this (beer) bill and that direct testimony has naturally all been in favor of it."

"It is therefore obvious that press reports must largely carry the side favoring the legalization of beer, at a later date the opponents of this bill will be allotted time equal to that given the proponents."

JAPAN TO REPLY TO STIMSON NOTE (Continued From Page One) surrounded by bandits and defending itself against tremendous odds.

The report said there were several thousand of the Chinese irregulars and it also indicated that the city of Chongking was burning.

All communication with the Japanese line was cut off, excepting by carrier pigeons. Reinforcements were being rushed to the relief of the Chongking force.

SOVIET AMBASSADOR ANXIOUS TOKYO, Jan. 12 (AP)—Alexander Troianoff, ambassador for Soviet Russia, visited Premier Inukai today to express anxiety regarding reports of a possible conflict between Ting Chow, commander of the Chinese railway guards at Harbin, and Hsi Hala, governor of Kirin province.

Such a conflict might jeopardize soviet interests and it was understood the ambassador expressed hope Japan would do its best to prevent it. It was reported matters pertaining to the lumber trade, fisheries and long-term credits also were discussed.

New Price Policy At Local Theatre Through the means of localized management and non-circuit operation, Senior and Junior Mercy announce today that they are able to cut the prices at the Liberty theatre, effective today.

Both afternoon and evening prices are reduced considerably.

Continuous shows will be held, and Manager J. E. Wright announces that the standard of the shows will be maintained at the present level. He will have practically full management of the local theatre.

INDICT TWO FOR MURDER OF MR. HELMS (Continued From Page One) Herman Goeck, charged with larceny.

The not true men will serve to free the above named men of the various charges mentioned.

JUDGES EXCHANGE BENCHES SALEM, Jan. 12 (AP)—Chief Justice Henry J. Bean of the supreme court today assigned Judges J. W. Knowles of La Grande and C. H. McCulloch of Baker to change places for the court terms beginning the week of Jan. 25. Both have been disqualified in several cases within their own district.

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Co-op Livestock Meeting To Be Held Thursday

Organization of a co-operative livestock shipping association patterned after the one so successful in Walla Walla county is the purpose of a meeting called by H. G. Avery, county agent, to meet at La Grande at 3:30 p. m. on Thursday in the civil service room of the post office.

Co-operative shipping of lambs through the Union County Lamb Pool during the past two years has provided a direct outlet on eastern markets for nearly all of the farm flock lambs and a considerable per cent of range lambs. Most of the farm flock lambs in Baker county also are now shipped with the Union County Pool.

Hog shipments were begun in the Imbler and Elgin districts in September with the county agent assisting owners to form pools at each shipping date. The results have been very satisfactory and profitable to owners.

The meeting Thursday is called for purpose of perfecting a permanent organization. Articles of association and by-laws have been prepared and will be submitted by Mr. Avery to the group of owners assembled at the meeting. Members of the lamb pool are expected to attend the meeting but will not decide whether they will merge with the new association until their annual meeting which is scheduled for the same place.

R. L. Clark, of the Bodine and Clark Livestock Commission Co., of Portland will discuss the meeting.

Receivership Is Asked Today For Long-Bell Firms KANSAS CITY, Jan. 12 (AP)—A federal receivership was asked today for 19 Long-Bell companies in a petition filed by five attorneys who named as their client William G. Hutson Jr., said to be a Long-Bell bondholder living in Kansas.

The petition alleges the Long-Bell Lumber company has failed to maintain the sinking fund ratio set forth in its mortgages and that preference has been shown in meeting its obligations.

It quoted from a statement Sunday by E. Long, chairman of the Long-Bell Lumber company board, in which he said the company was confronted with the possibility of an interest default and asked that a bondholders' protective committee be named.

The petition sets forth as detrimental to the bondholders' interest the alleged failure of the lumber company in transferring its wholesale and retail departments and various unpledged assets to a new Long-Bell Lumber sales corporation, where these transferred assets became collateral for various bank obligations.

The naming of a receiver or receivers was asked to preserve intact the lumber corporation's assets and properties, to be held as a trust fund to be administered for the protection of bondholders, creditors and stockholders.

Long announced Sunday outstanding bonds of \$20,000,000 and other indebtedness of \$25,000,000 against the lumber company. He suggested formation of a bond holders committee under leadership of Halsey, Stuart and company of Chicago, the syndicate that originally sold the Long-Bell issue of bonds, to accept deposit of securities of the \$85,000,000 corporation.

No dividends have been made by the company since 1927, he said.

Clerks at Naples Post Office Fear American Parcel NAPLES, Italy, Jan. 12 (AP)—The clerks in the post office stepped back in alarm today when, as they combed through thousands of sacks of mail brought by the steamer Excalibur, they uncovered a suspicious looking package from the United States labeled "medals" and addressed to the king.

It was only four inches long, but the bomb squad took it into a vacant lot so that nobody would be hurt when it exploded.

Carefully they removed the wrapping with an expert speed. They disclosed an American fifty cent piece dated 1832.

With it was a note to his majesty from Modestino De Rosa, a barber in Newark, New Jersey.

"I send you this coin, 100 years old, in token of my affection," De Rosa had written.

His majesty Victor Emanuel is a numismatist.

As the search continued, the clerks discovered and opened two more packages, one for the king and one for Premier Mussolini. They were photograph albums from admirers in the United States.

Owes His Life To Work of Crag Rats HOOD RIVER, Jan. 12 (AP)—J. W. Ballantyne, a wood chaser, is another man who owes his life to the Crag Rats. Ballantyne was cutting wood on a small peninsula which juts out into Hood River when he discovered that while he had been working, the stream, rising rapidly because of unusually heavy rains, had concerted the peninsula into an island. The nearest shore was 50 feet away. A raging torrent raced between the man and shore.

Passersby noticed Ballantyne's plight. They responded and rigged a life line, attaching successively heavier ropes, fashioned a breeches buoy and transported Ballantyne to shore. During the night the water covered the peninsula.

APPOINT GIFFORD'S SUCCESSOR NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (AP)—Evangeline Booth, commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army, announced today the appointment of Lieutenant-Commissioner Benjamin Orames to succeed the late Adair Gifford as commander of the western territory of the Salvation Army, with headquarters at San Francisco.

Commissioner Orames is at present in charge of the Salvation Army work in China with headquarters at Peking.

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Yes! They're Yours NOW for Only 29c

The Same All-wool Boot Socks that cost 39c last year!

J. C. Penney Co., Inc. DEPARTMENT STORE 1307-1309 Adams Ave. La Grande, Ore.

Entire French Cabinet Hands In Resignation

PARIS, Jan. 12 (AP)—Premier Laval announced tonight he would present the resignations of the entire French cabinet to President Doumer after the radical socialist group had turned down his offer to appoint Edouard Herriot foreign minister.

PARIS, Jan. 12 (AP)—The entire French cabinet today followed the example of Aristide Briand and placed their portfolios in the hands of Premier Laval, leaving him free to do as he wishes in reconstructing the ministry.

This action, not altogether unexpected, followed a conversation between the premier and M. Briand, whose ill health impelled him to ask last week that he be permitted to retire as foreign minister.

This development, coupled with the sudden death of Andre Maginot, minister of war, precipitated the cabinet crisis.

After he had received the ministers, the premier sent for Edouard Herriot, chief of the radical socialist support he needs if he is to form a national union government, something like Great Britain's, to face the impending international conferences.

Heretofore M. Herriot has declined to collaborate with the Laval government and only yesterday he said in an interview that a union government was impossible because the several parties had taken definite stands on the important issues in preparation for the general elections to be held in April.

MONARCH COFFEE Arrived Today for the 79th Anniversary SALE 3-lb. Triple Sealed Packages 94c each Grande Ronde Meat Co.

HOLMES, 90, QUILTS POST AS JUSTICE (Continued From Page One) terests that have filled my life.

"But the time has come and I bow to the inevitable.

"I have nothing but kindness to remember from you and from my brethren.

"My last word should be one of grateful thanks.

"With great respect, "Your obedient servant, "OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES."

Hoover Accepts In a letter addressed to the aged justice today, the president said: "I am in receipt of your letter of January 12th tendering your resignation from the supreme court of the United States. I must, of course, accept it.

"No appreciation I could express would even feebly represent the gratitude of the American people for your whole life of wonderful public service, from the time you were an officer in the Civil war to this day—near your 91st anniversary.

"I know of no American retiring from public service with such a sense of affection and devotion of the whole people.

"Yours faithfully, "HERBERT HOOVER."

Justice Holmes was named to the bench by President Roosevelt on December 4, 1902.

The son of Oliver Wendell Holmes, noted New England wit and author, he had already made a name for himself as a justice on the Massachusetts supreme court and his liberal trend was pronounced then.

He has continued it through the years in flashing dissenting opinions—differing with the more conservative members of the court—and his words have repeatedly commanded the attention of the nation.

FIERCE PROTEST AMAZES HOLMAN (Continued From Page One) the order presumes to create a Saturday half-holiday, which is not granted by the statutes to the secretary of state's office. He also stated that he has men in his employ contracted to use their cars at 6 cents a mile, which could not be reduced to 5.

An amendment to the board's order is expected at the next meeting.

GEORGIA ON CASH BASIS UNDER REORGANIZED PLAN ATLANTA (AP)—With the beginning of 1932 Georgia went on a cash basis under a reorganized state government.

Laws enacted by the 1931 legislature prohibiting debts beyond actual revenue and giving the state's 34-year-old governor, Richard B. Russell Jr., control of finances, went into effect.

Other enactments reducing governmental branches from 102 to 25, through consolidations and abolitions, likewise became operative with the passing of 1931.

Boys' Fish Brand Slickers Colors: Yellow & Green \$1.39 New York Store