

LOCAL BRIEFS

Pythian Sisters—The Pythian Sisters social club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock instead of Wednesday as formerly announced. Mrs. Alvah Crowley will be hostess.

To Speak—Walter Pierce, former governor and present state executive commissioner for the grange, will speak Wednesday evening, Feb. 10, at a grange meeting at Pendleton, Wash. W. H. Wicklander, state deputy organizer, also will be present, according to announcement coming from Pendleton.

Visits Daughter—Mrs. W. A. Hudson, of North Powder, spent the past weekend visiting her daughter, Lucille, who is attending the Eastern Oregon Normal school, and with friends in Elgin, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jacobs.

From Summerville—Mr. John Hacker Sr., of near Summerville, is in La Grande for a few days visiting friends. She arrived Saturday and expects to return to her home soon.

Ill—Wiles Latham, who has been ill for the past week, is improving although he is still confined to his home. Mrs. Latham is employed at the postoffice.

To Portland—Dr. W. H. Ross made a hurried trip to Portland over the weekend, leaving Saturday evening and returning this morning. He transacted business while there.

Visiting—Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hug, of Elgin, are visiting for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hug, in La Grande.

Promoted—Ted Kline and Robert Smith, both former La Grande boys, have been quite successful since leaving La Grande. Mr. Kline, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Kline, has been made manager of a Safeway store in this city, while Mr. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dorothy Smith, has become manager of a Safeway market.

Returns—Miss Edna Towery, who spent the past 10 days in Portland, returned to La Grande Friday. While there she visited friends.

To Shoot—The rifle team of Company E, 180th Infantry, will shoot tonight in the state indoor rifle match. Local scores will be recorded and sent to the regimental headquarters where they will be compared with the scores of other companies. The shoot in La Grande is under the direction of the range officer, Lieut. Jesse V. Andrews. The regular drill will proceed as usual with close order drill, physical exercises, rifle marksmanship by Lieut. William Heighan, and military law and articles of war by Sergeant Robert Carey. Drill will be held at 7:30 in the armory.

Attend Institute—Mrs. R. F. Tyler and Miss Marguerite Hesse were among the local Camp Fire leaders who attended the Camp Fire Institute in Pendleton during the past week.

"DID YOU KNOW"—do we want wash to damp wash to be lb. — with flat work ironed. Save the drudgery of home washing, also chances of bad colds for only a few cents.

Modern Laundry
PHONE MAIN 77

MAKEUP NEWS FROM PARIS

Lovely delicate porcelain powder tones . . . youthful, vibrant rouge shades . . . lipstick lovely and indelible; iridescent eyeshadows that give depth and mystery to your eyes and mascara to curl the lashes enchantingly.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY ONLY
MISS BUCHHOLZ
Personal Representative of
HELENA RUBINSTEIN
The World Famous Beauty Expert

will be in the Toilet Goods Department to teach you all the arts of makeup. She will analyze your skin, recommend a simple home treatment to develop perfect youth and beauty, and create a makeup from these lovely Parisian cosmetics to glorify your type and coloring.
Consultation is without charge.

Glass Drugs, Inc.
La Grande, Ore.

can prison, accounts of which had been communicated to long-term prisoners by newcomers.

The Daily Herald, in an article signed by a released Dartmouth inmate, laid part of the blame on American motion pictures which dramatized prison revolt. Some of the new men at Dartmouth had seen one such film and told the other prisoners about it, the article said.

The writer also told of other sources of discontent, including the porridge at Dartmouth often tasted mouldy, and the bread was sometimes so bad the prisoners threw it out the window.

STATE TO NORTH URGES BUILDING OF COULEE DAM

(Continued From Page One)

A similar number could be employed in the reconstruction of the dam and several thousand in building railroad spurs and handling freight.

Batchelor believes a hundred thousand men would be given work directly or indirectly if congress orders work to proceed. This includes men in industries which would provide work for the unemployed.

Although not so high as Hoover dam, Coulee dam would be the largest of its kind in the world.

Emergency plans call for it to be 500 feet high where it would be deepest into bedrock. It would tower 350 feet above the present level of the Columbia river.

The dam would be about 4,300 feet long and require ten million yards of concrete.

OCCUPATION OF SHANGHAI IS AVERTED

(Continued From Page One)

Just outside the French concession, shattering windows in the city, sinking a number of small boats in the water, and burning a number of buildings, according to an official report.

Albert Porges, Austrian employe of the American Express company, and former New Yorker, was shot and killed by a Chinese guard who fired into Porges automobile. Porges was motoring with a young woman at the time. She said the soldier fired without warning as she and Porges passed a group of guards outside the French concession.

The soldiers were in an ugly mood, she said. A complaint was made to officials that they had threatened with bayonets four other Austrians who were walking in the vicinity, but finally returned to their cars.

The barge that exploded was taking a load of powder from the banks of the river almost opposite Shanghai to the Kiangnan arsenal on the outskirts of the city. Several nearby buildings were wrecked and an ocean-going steamer anchored in the river had its deckhouse blown away. The powder was believed to have been ignited by sparks from a tow-boat.

Another burden was added to the already strained relations when an attempt was made to burn the home of Japanese Consul-General Mural in the French concession. Firemen found it put out the blaze. They found a large quantity of kerosene with the front porch.

Officials of the various nations protesting the disturbances were disturbed by unconfirmed reports that the Japanese planned to take over the Chinese international wireless station on the outskirts of the city as part of their plan of occupation. The station operates together with the station of the Radio Corporation of America at San Francisco and it was feared that American officials had notified the state department at Washington about the reports, although there was a general disposition to doubt that they were true.

Japanese consular officials, officials reiterated their demands that the anti-Japanese societies be broken up. The Japanese Cotton Spinners association said they might be forced to close their textile mills in the city if the Chinese boycott were not ended. This would throw 70,000 Chinese employes out of work.

CHINESE OFFICIALS RESIGN SHANGHAI, CHINA, JAN. 25

SUN FO, president of the executive Yuan, which is a post corresponding to that of the Chinese president, today because the government declined to accept his policy of vigorous action against Japan.

The post of president of the executive Yuan in the government is the equivalent of the premiership. Eugene Chen, foreign minister in the cabinet, resigned earlier today for similar reasons.

Other resignations were announced today.

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ROOSEVELT'S HAT TOSSED INTO RING

(Continued From Page One)

These are the western independents who have tried without audible result to obtain Hiram Johnson's entry against Mr. Hoover.

BUSY WEEK FOR ROOSEVELT
ALBANY, Jan. 25 (AP)—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt carried on with New York state's business today just as he did before announcing his presidential candidacy.

He faced a busy week, with the legislature tackling some of its biggest problems, and he was saying little about the flood of congratulatory messages that came from all parts of the country.

He was expected to continue giving practically his entire time to the duties of governor at least until after the adjournment of the legislature. When that will be anybody's guess. There was talk of finishing by March 1, although the legislature work was not far enough advanced to do more than hope.

Three Injured On Way to Funeral

(Salem, Jan. 25 (AP)—En route to Medford to attend a funeral, three Portland residents were sent to the hospital here last night when their car was sideswiped by a truck and pushed from the highway, 14 miles south of Salem. The injured were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Langfield and Arthur J. Boardman.

The three were riding in a roadster and in attempting to pass a truck, witnesses reported to state police, the driver cut in too soon and his bumper tangled with the front wheel of the truck. All three occupants were thrown out of the car and badly cut and bruised. They are expected to recover.

KLAMATH PLANS WAGE CUTS

Recommendations for salary reductions of from 10 to 25 per cent for all city employes except the fire and police chiefs will be presented at the regular meeting of the city council tonight.

The mayor and council agreed Saturday night to the recommendations.

W-HI TRIMS PENDLETON

Walla Walla High school defeated Pendleton 39 to 14 Saturday night in the first basketball game of the year between the two schools.

Carey Gambling On Hack Wilson, Other Sluggers

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP)—Max Carey, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, can suit himself. He can look at the 1931 National League batting averages and laugh. He can glance at the 1931 figures and have a good cry.

With the purchase of Lewis Robert (Hack) Wilson from the St. Louis Cardinals, Carey can point to an outfield roster—Wilson, Babe Herman, Frank O'Doul and Johnny Frederick which hits for collective power in 1930 and then fell off last year to a meagre 397.

Some part of that drop can be blamed on the leading National League ball and to the new sacrifice rule but a greater portion was due to bad stumps of all four batsmen.

Herman, who amassed a fat 398 in 1929 dropped to 313 last season; O'Doul from 383 to 338; Wilson from 358 to 261, and Frederick from 334 to 250.

The more optimistic of Brooklyn fans will be inclined to believe the 1930 averages more truly represent the collective batting power of this group than the figures for 1929.

And perhaps with considerable justification. Wilson's 261 average was due as much to his inability to adapt himself to Rogers Hornsby's regime at Chicago as to anything else. He has a lifetime major league batting average well over 300. So has Frederick, who has a lifetime average of 300. It may be an important factor in their drive toward the pennant.

Closing Tone In Street Is Steady

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP)—Late selling of American Telephone and Standard N. J. checked a slow advance in the stock market today, and brought a last-minute reaction which canceled most of an upturn of 1 to 2 points in the rails and miscellaneous industrials. Trading, however, was the steepest since early in September, with a turnover of less than a million shares. The closing tone was barely steady.

Traders marked time pending U. S. Steel's dividend payment tomorrow. An advance in the price of the stock and conclusion of the railway negotiations.

Pepper is Eager For Beginning Of Ball Season

Associated Press Staff Writer)
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan. 25 (AP)—Out where the west begins John Leonard (Pepper) Martin, tramping the game fields with his dogs and gun, wonders if they will love him in April as they did in October.

Impatient now for the training barrier to lift in the hawk-faced kick in the rolling west, the baseball puncher and the tang of the southwest in his speech, his 1932 contract, calling for an increase, is signed.

Three loves
In "Pepper's" athletic life there have been only three real loves—baseball, football and hunting. He'd rather tote a gun than a baseball bat. But it was the power of his bat that earned him the leisure to hunt this year as he never has before.

After collecting \$15,000 for post season activities, including a stretch of vaudeville, "Pepper" put his act in order. He paid off a mortgage on his mother's home, bought a house for his wife and youngster, hired a secretary to take care of hunting and fan letters, and then took to the woods.

He went after deer in the southwest, then quail and ducks closer to home. In his armory he hangs all kinds. Two bird dogs, Jack and Joe, hold his affections as hunting companions.

When the spring rolls around the colorful kid will step out to answer those who wonder if his world series uprising was just a flash in the pan. Career never easy
His baseball career never has been easy. He had to reverse Horace Greeley's adage and come east from Temple, Okla., to Crystal Springs, Miss., to get a start in the "tomato" league.

He was miscast in a half dozen positions until he hit his first major league post after honing his way to the Cards' training camp. His salary was \$4500 a year when he turned a \$10,000 world series inside out.

"Pepper" is a good player, a good pitcher and experts will bet that he becomes one of the great players of the game—just happened to him, but his record on the bases he can definitely trace.

His father, George Washington Martin, won the family's first home in a foot race, starting from scratch for 6 mile dash across the prairie to stake his claim to several choice acres during one of Oklahoma's land grants.

His mother wanted him to be a lawyer or a doctor, Oklahoma City tried to make a shortstop of him. Greenville a second baseman, and Branch Rickey an outfielder. He wanted to be a pitcher. The Athletics wish he'd stayed in Oklahoma.

SPORT SLANTS

By Alan J. Gould
(Associated Press Staff Editor)

I have it from reliable sources, slugging around the major league circuit, that the Yankees' stock in salaries of baseball stars for 1932 will be closer to \$500,000 than our previous estimate of nearly \$1,000,000.

Of course, this does not quite come under the head of cheerful news, or under the basis, as the slugging news, on reminding us of that old story about the time Eddie Casey, Harvard's football coach, had dinner as a youth with a number of Yale's football stalwarts.

To impress the victor, perhaps, Cup and Harry Lewis and other "Big" huskies, demanded "raw meat, plenty of it and bloody" when the waiter sought their order for the evening. Lewis ordered a baked ham at first by this ferocity, then determined not to be outdone, young Casey, when it came his turn, hollered:

"Just bring that steer in and I'll take a slash at it as it goes by!"

The baseball magnates, though taking a slash at most contracts as they go by, are not so hard-hearted. The reductions in many cases will be much less than appeared likely when such stars as Babe Ruth, Hank Greenberg and other big cuts. There will be some compromise before the boys are all in the fold.

Early this season the Gorilla winning streak was in danger of being snapped by their own slump. It was necessary for an alumnus to score a field goal for the contemporary Gorillas to preserve the name alumnus had helped establish.

Coach John Lance of Pittsburg believed he was over the biggest slump and that what he regards as one of his best teams would finish this season's undefeated. Along came Maryville. The Gorillas were down to 18, by bottling up the Gorilla offense, the game being decided by one of those last-minute field goals.

NEVERS' ELEVEN Wins But Ernie Fractures Wrist

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25 (AP)—Although he put over a 26 to 14 victory in the Knights of Columbus football game here yesterday, Ernie Nevers, former All-American football player of Stanford university, broke his left wrist in the last play of the game.

Nevers' win over Frank Carideo's All-Stars, and marked the final competition for the Stanford player, who for several years has headed a group of professional football players which has played throughout the United States.

Behind a strong line that functioned with precision, Nevers scored every point for his team, which battled the Carideo's for four touchdowns on sustained marches of 60, 14, 45 and 20 yards.

The first Carideo score was in the second quarter when Frankin, end, scooped up a blocked kick from Nevers' toe and ran 31 yards for the score. Carideo converted. The losing team scored again in the last minute of play.

Nevers played the entire route, and in the final play, broke his arm.

THIR TABLE TURN

THE TABLE TURN story and Charley Grunich, our Kansas City scout, reports the details. It seems that the Northwest Missouri Teachers of Maryville, who always turn out first-class teams, have won 41 straight games last season until they dropped a decision to the Kansas State Teachers of Pittsburg.

The spot on the bedroom floor and wall were found to be blood. And a spot on a piece of linoleum in the kitchen. The spots were human blood.

"Did they have the appearance of having dripped down, or to have spurted?"

"Those on the baseboard in the bedroom might have spurted, although I can't tell if an artery was involved. Those on the floor appeared to have dripped."

Action vs. Words

"A philosopher," says Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "seeks to build a barricade of words which is quickly overthrown when a man of action gives command."—Washington Star.

Odd Ransom Demanded

Tennis rackets and balls, fountain-pens, gramophone records, and wrist watches were part of the "ransom" demanded by Chinese handits for the release of 1,600 American women missionaries.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 25

James Dixon Lacey, of New York, prominent timberland-factor of the United States and Canada, died here last night following illness of several months. He was 82.

The body will be sent to Grand Rapids, Mich., tonight following brief funeral services here.

Mr. Lacey was president of James D. Lacey and Company, timberland factors and forest engineers with offices in Chicago, Seattle, Portland, Ore., New York, Jacksonville, Fla., Vancouver, B. C. Toronto and New Orleans.

COUGARS OUT IN FRONT IN NORTH

Washington State Pulls Ahead of Beavers in Basketball Race.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 25 (AP)—Washington State college, by virtue of a 38-35 victory over Idaho Saturday night, climbed into the lead of the northern division Pacific Coast conference hoop race, as the rest of the teams in the circuit continued their habit of taking turns at wallowing each other.

Oregon State was in second position in the circuit behind the Cougars, with Oregon third, Washington fourth and Idaho in the cellar.

Oregon started the week with a 30-28 win over Idaho's Vandals, only to have the tables turned on them the following night when the Web-footers were handed a 39-19 beating. Washington, with the memory still fresh of a two to one trouncing at the hands of Washington State last week, faced Oregon State Friday night and got another dose of the same kind of medicine, going down 30 to 14. Coach "Doc" Etnsdorn of the Huskies, however, completely revamped his team for Saturday's game. The Huskies turned out the members of last year's championship team who are back this year, grasping the bench, the new combination came through to take a 32-27 decision.

Four Games This Week

Four conference games are scheduled this week, Washington State meeting Oregon at Eugene for a two game series Monday and Tuesday, and Washington State taking on Idaho at Pullman on the same night. The Huskies will play their non-conference tilts when they meet Montana Friday and Saturday.

The standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Washington State	4	1	.807
Oregon State	4	2	.667
Oregon	3	3	.500
Washington	2	3	.400
Idaho	2	5	.286

SOUTHERN RACE TIGHTENS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25 (AP)—Prospect for a close race in the southern division of the Pacific Coast conference basketball schedule were better today as the four teams looked toward the start of victory next week. The California Bears won out in the games of Saturday night and are in second place, just one game behind Southern California, the leaders.

The standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Southern California	4	1	.800
California	3	2	.600
Stanford	2	3	.400
U. C. L. A.	1	4	.200

Imbler Quintet Downs Wallowa By 17-16 Score

By Mrs. Ray Wilson
(Observer Correspondent)

IMBLER (Special)—The Imbler High school basketball team had a big evening Saturday, winning three close, hard-fought games. The boys' team journeyed to Wallowa where they first team nosed out the Wallowa team by a score of 20 to 19. In a thrilling game which saw first one team, then the other take the lead. The foot shooting of the Imblerites was perhaps the master key, only one of five out of eight free throws were counted. Wagner was the chief scorer for Imbler, and McKinnis lead the Wallowans.

Wallowa's Jackson and McKinnis of Imbler, also turned in good performances at guarding.

Lineup:
Imbler (7): (1) Wallowa Conklin (3) F (6) McKinnis Wagner (9) F (2) Joplin Woodell C (4) J. Johnson Jackson (5) G (2) Carpenter Crouser S (2) Coleman Referee: Irish Johnson, of Wallowa.

In a preliminary game the Imbler F. F. A. team easily defeated the Wallowa F. F. A. 15-8. Diminutive Chase McCoy, of Imbler, was high point man with 20 points. McKinnis' team mates Masters and Howell were close behind with 4 each. Lloyd, Imbler guard, shone on the defense. Wallowa's farmer was only one point the first half while Imbler garnered 9.

Lineup:
Imbler (15) Wallowa McCoy (6) F (2) Gillespie Howell (4) F (5) Hudson Masters (4) C Waddell Lind (1) G Skelton Prall G Skeen S (1) Bird Sannors S McKinnis F (1) Bird Sannors S

While the boys were turning in victories at Wallowa the girls were also winning a close encounter at Cove, 15-12. In spite of the close score Imbler managed to keep the lead throughout. The girls who were responsible for the victory at Cove were Marguerite Berryman, and Blanche Billings, forward; Florence Beem, Jacqueline Berryman, and June Conrad, centers; June Prizzell, center; Mary Richeson and Dorothy Richeson, guards.

Friday evening, the girls defeated the North Powder girls on the Imbler floor, 23-5. Blanche Billings, Imbler's star forward, scored almost all the points for Imbler. She had 14 points. The girls were not so fortunate in their end of this double header, losing 19-17.

KLAMATH MAN KILLED

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Jan. 25 (AP)—Roy Eugene True, 48, Great Northern railway brakeman, was instantly killed here Sunday when he stepped off a freight car in the railroad yards just as the Southern Pacific passenger No. 6 roared by. He came here from Everett, Wash.

SPECIALS

SAUSAGE 2 Pounds 29c
HAMBURGER 2 Pounds 29c
MINCED HAM 2 Pounds 29c
BACK BACON 12c
BACON ENDS 12 1/2c
Grande Ronde Meat Co.

DORA VIS SMART SHOP

La Grande's Own Store
NEW SPRING
Dresses
Are Now on Display
Prices \$5.95 to \$10.95
Sizes 14 to 44
This store is now under personal supervision of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Geller.

DON'T MISS THIS Basketball -- Tonight HELIX RED DEVILS vs. JACK ALLEN OWLS

L. D. S. Gym 8:00 P. M.