

# LOCAL BRIEFS

**N. K. West in Portland**— It seems that a dairy ranch requires just as much personal attention as does a dry goods store. N. K. West of La Grande, now in Portland, is finding that out. "You do a little improvement there and pretty soon you have a considerable investment in the plant," he said yesterday. "And it's not over yet by a long way—just came to Portland to shop around a bit for pasteurizing equipment." — Oregonian.

**To Enter Plea**— Kenneth Ray, charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, will enter his plea tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the circuit court before Judge J. W. Knowles.

**Re-Trial**— The jury failed to agree in the case of Joe Luckan when he was tried recently for illegal possession of intoxicating liquor, and the case is being re-tried today before Judge L. Denham in the court of the justice of the peace. Court opened this morning, and Judge Denham expects to have the case completed this afternoon.

**Skating Is Good**— Wallowa lake has a thick, smooth coating of ice, and skating is excellent now, according to word received from Joseph this morning. The roads are also open and in good condition. Roads out of La Grande, both east and west, are in excellent condition. The hill surface is packed with snow and huge banks stand at either side of the road that serve to keep the cars from slipping off.

**E. O. N. Assembly**— Cowboy songs, which were presented by Mrs. Lynn Wright before the Neighborhood club, will furnish the program for an assembly to be held at the Eastern Oregon Normal school tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, according to an announcement from the school this morning. Typical cowboy songs, with the "roll of the prairie" in their lines, are included on the program.

**Visits**— Junior Henner, of Haines, spent the weekend in La Grande visiting his mother who attends Eastern Oregon Normal school. While here he also visited Ballard Brooks, and celebrated his eighth birthday anniversary.

**From Enterprise**— F. J. Berry, of Enterprise, was in La Grande Sunday transacting business in connection with the state highway commission with which he is connected.

**To Meet**— The Women's Benefit association will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Odd Fellows hall for a regular business meeting.

**Medical Society**— The Union County Medical society will hear Dr. C. L. Gilstrap discuss a scientific problem and will transact important business tonight at a meeting at 8 o'clock at the La Grande hotel.

**Guard Drill**— Company E, 166th Infantry, Oregon National Guard, held regular drill last night, after which Sergeant Howard Glenn conducted the non-commissioned officers school. After 30 minutes of company drill, Lieutenants Jesse Andrews and W. M. Heugan gave instruction in marksmanship; and Corporal Farrell Murray furnished instruction in tent pitching and display of equipment.

**Rainbow Girls**— An interesting feature of the program presented at a meeting of the Order of Rainbow for Girls on Saturday evening at the Masonic hall, was the address by Robert Eakin in which he stressed the good of the Rainbow in the community, and its place for influential work. Miss Ruth Gettel also sang a group of two songs, "Secrets of Mine," by Ferris; and "Dreamin' Time," by Strickland. She responded to an encore. Miss Katharine Wadler played her accompaniment for each of the numbers.

**Regular Meeting**— The American Legion student loan fund board will hold a regular meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the Sweeney Inn under the chairmanship of H. H. Richardson.

**Firing Squad**— Ray James P. Kenney, Civil war veteran, received his final salute yesterday, when a firing squad from Company E, 166th Infantry, Oregon National Guard, fired a tribute over his grave during funeral services. Kenney died at his home at Elgin and was buried yesterday in the G. A. R. plot at the Masonic cemetery. Lieutenant W. M. Heugan directed the firing squad which was composed of Ray Griffin, Vernon Patton, Robert Swan, S. Chawenick, Paul Walker, John Jennings, Adam Leighton and Clyde Penington.

**To Entertain**— Clyde Penington spent Sunday at Enterprise transacting business, returning to La Grande late in the evening.

**School of Missions**— The church school of missions at the Presbyterian church, being held each Wednesday evening for a period of six weeks, is in full swing, and the meeting on Wednesday night this week promises to surpass any of the preceding meetings. There will be groups gathered about individual tables, and one "general" table, with all of which a most delightful fellow-

**"YOUR HOME"** will look more attractive with clean carefully laundered curtains. Our new equipment operated by experts gives you perfect work.

**Modern Laundry**  
PHONE MAIN 77

## New State Laws On Potatoes Are Explained Here

The new state law governing inspection and displays of potatoes is not thoroughly understood in some places in this district, according to information reaching Haskell Andrews, federal-state inspector, and today he provided the Observer with a copy of the law, which follows:

All shipments of 5 tons or over must be inspected for grade and condition by a federal-state shipping point inspector, except certified or standard seed when such seed is tagged by the seed certification board.

All containers must be branded with the name of the state, the grade of potatoes and the name and address or brand of grower or dealer, as follows:

**OREGON**  
U. S. No. 1  
X. Green and Son  
Albany

On containers of 100 lbs. or over the letters shall be not less than 1 1/2 inches; 50 to 100 lbs. 1 inch in height; less than 50 lbs. not less than 3/4 inch in height.

Potatoes in containers of 15 lbs. or less may be branded with state and grade only.

Name of state and grade shall appear on the upper two-thirds of container.

Office of attorney general rules that a pile of potatoes in a window or on a counter is not in a container.

Sacks for No. 1's shall be new or No. 1 second grain sacks. Sacks for No. 2's shall be clean and sound.

A federal-state inspection of potatoes is based on commercial value for food purposes and is no guarantee of their freedom from disease or insect pests. No. 2 potatoes may be well covered with surface scab and yet be No. 2's, provided the disease or pest does not cause a loss of 10 per cent additional in preparing spud for cooking.

In commenting on the law, Mr. Andrews states that its provisions are to be enforced to the letter.

**Commemorate Founding**— A very interesting program was given in the I. O. O. F. hall by the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs on Friday evening, in commemoration of the birthday of Thomas Wilder, founder of I. O. O. F. in the United States. Following is the program: reading of the communication of the grand sire, by Putnam Yeck; song, "America," audience prayer, Charles Chadwick; offering, a review of the society similar to Oddfellowship prior to the establishing of the first lodge in America, by A. H. Harvey; two songs, "Resolve," by Pontenallens, and "Daisies," by Hawley, sung by Mrs. S. A. Robertson and accompanied by Miss Doris French, piano; an account of the birth and life of Thomas Wilder, by C. P. Matthews; two piano selections, "Juba Dance," negro suite in the "Bottoma," by I. Nathaniel Dett and "Panama," by Miss Mary Lou Piper; character and real objects of Oddfellowship, by H. M. Goldrick; songs, by La Fain Boylen; "Red River Valley" and "Wild Irish Rose," by Mrs. H. McGoldrick and Mrs. Thorne, with piano and harmonica accompaniment; reading, "Jerusha Jane Jinks," a dream, by Mrs. Mabel Anson; reading, "An Incident," by Jake Rostock. A short time was then spent in dancing before going home.

**Child Uncovers Wide Red Plot On West Coast**

By Harold P. Braman  
SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Secret investigations, made after the seizure of documents in communist headquarters in various cities have convinced the government that a genuine red plot to establish soviet republics on the west coast of South America still exists, despite the recent defeat of the extremists in northern Chile.

The government is making a cool, methodical study of the situation and intends to present in full the ramifications of communist activity on this coast since early in 1931.

Chile is Center

The documents, it is learned, reveal that the move to seize the government of Chile in the September naval revolt was mere child's play in comparison to the existing plots.

It further is known that Chile has been the center of the youth agitation, with agents of the forces here operating in neighboring countries.

Some doubt exists as to the exact source of the plans. While some documents, officials admit, were written in Montevideo, Uruguay, it is believed that other instructions came from Moscow. Proof is said to exist that since the failure of the naval revolt, explicit orders for future action were given out in the capital of the U. S. S. R.

Russian Attracts Reds

The Russian communists, it is explained, wished to gain a foothold in Chile first, because of the nitrate and copper which would be very valuable to Russia. Then the move would be on to Bolivia, Peru and Ecuador.

One person who was questioned, and who has wide influence among the youth of Chile, said flatly that Raul Haya de la Torre, the Peruvian extremist, who has many followers in northern Chile, is working with the communists in the youth movement along the coast. Officials had been assured previously that Haya de la Torre was not a communist.

Communism in Chile is under control of two opposing factions. Moscow is said to have tried to heal the breach by consolidating the groups under new leadership. The attempt failed because the rival group leaders detest each other.

**This Game of Golf**

By O. B. Keeler

Now that we have another new golf ball, or a newer new golf ball, in that it is newer in the 1932 guise than it was in a 1931 model, everybody is trying, rather half-heartedly this year, to find out what other players think about it. There follows a selection of the comments after the Pasadena open.

Harry Cooper, who won the tournament, said reasonably that he could not be expected to get mad with the latest new ball.

"I'm getting a few feet more on my drives," he added, "and the ball behaves very well on the greens. I think it's better."

**Duffer's Delight**

Walter Hagen says the duffer will gain the most benefit from the latest ball.

"It doesn't slice and hook as easily as the balloon ball," said Sir Walter. The really good players, he added, hit them all about the same, day in and day out.

"The new ball is fine," said Leo Diegel.

"I don't like it as well as the so-called balloon ball," said Macdonald Smith. "It doesn't sit up as well on the fairway, and it doesn't require the same fine touch."

"This last is a bit equivocal, and seems to support Walter Hagen's theory that the lowly duffer will profit most by the change."

John Golden says the new ball is much better than the old, and George Von Elm considers it an improvement, while Charlie Guest is thoroughly skeptical.

"I don't see any difference," says Charles, "and I doubt if anyone else does."

The winning score a year ago in the Pasadena tourney, by Tony Mayo, was 287, six strokes above Cooper's 281 in the latest play. The average of the first five players a year ago was 289.4 strokes for the 72 holes. This time it was 287.6.

**No Change To Bobby**

Down in Atlanta, Bobby Jones seems to be playing fairly well with the latest new ball, and a fortnight ago had a shot at his record for the old East Lake course—the famous 63, made September 18, 1922.

He did the first nine holes in 30, missing a putt for an eagle 3 at the long ninth which would have fulfilled a long-standing ambition—to do one side of a regular golf course under 30.

The score turned out to be a 64, a stroke above his record, as follows:

Par (out) — 434 453 453—34  
Jones — 433 343 434—30  
Par (in) — 434 453 443—36—72  
Jones — 334 453 443—34—64

You will notice that Mr. Jones did the first eleven holes in 38 strokes—quite an order on any full-sized course. Also that he did four birdies in a row, starting at the third.

**TRACK STARS TO REST**

LOS ANGELES (AP)—After a long football season Dick Barber, Johnny Baker and Bob Hall decided to take a six weeks' vacation before settling down to serious training for the track season. Barber is I. C. 4-A broad jump champion, Hall is I. C. 4-A and N. C. A. A. weight champion. Baker is prominent in field events.

Twenty-seven athletes earned football letters at Pacific university, Forest Grove, Ore., last fall and only two will be lost by graduation.

**DUTCH PUT TIMMER FIRST IN 1932 TENNIS RATINGS**

AMSTERDAM (AP)—The Dutch Lawn Tennis association ranks Dutch players for 1932 as follows:

Men: No. 1, H. Timmer; No. 2, J. Van der Heide; No. 3, O. Koopman; No. 4, Theodore Van Bek.

Women: No. 1, Miss M. Rollin Couquerque; No. 2, Miss E. Belzer; No. 3, Mrs. M. Dross-Canter; No. 4, Mrs. M. Straub-Jansen.

The Dutch champions are Miss Belzer and Van der Heide. Both first ranking players were in India during the national championships.

**ENGAGED 35 YEARS**

ST. LOUIS (AP)—After being engaged 35 years, Julian K. Glasgow, 70, honorary president of the public Question club of St. Louis, and Miss Maude Eoff, 66, head of Miss Eoff's school for girls, were at last married. Health and moderate incomes kept them from marrying before, Glasgow said.

**PLAN \$150,000 AIR TERMINAL**

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Plans are under way for construction of a \$150,000 air terminal building at Lambert-St. Louis field. It will include a ticket office, baggage and mail rooms, waiting room and offices for the field manager.

## SUPPLY BILL IS SENT TO WHITE HOUSE

(Continued From Page One)

**GLASS READS AUTHORITY**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—Senator Glass of Virginia, secretary of the treasury under Woodrow Wilson, read to the senate today the legal authority by which he said loans were made to the allies after the war.

Replying to charges of Secretary Hyde that the loans were illegally made, the Virginian said he read the law to clear the record of "any further malicious misrepresentations" by the secretary of agriculture. He called the Hyde attack "a harsh and hateful exhibition of partisan malice."

Secretary Hyde had charged congress specifically denied authority requested by Secretary Glass and his predecessor, William G. McAdoo to make the two billions in loans.

**Cites Language of Act**

Senator Glass, reading from a carefully prepared statement, cited the language of the victory loan act, passed four months after the armistice was signed. He said the act read:

"The secretary of the treasury is hereby authorized to establish in addition to the credits authorized by section 2 of the second liberty bond act as amended, credits, etc." He quoted other language of the act.

"Mr. Hyde," he said, "in order to establish his own foolish interpretation of the time limit for foreign loans, suppresses the plain intent of congress as reflected in the victory loan act, passed after the armistice, making reference to authorized assistance to 'any foreign government now engaged in war with enemies of the United States.'"

Glass read from letters of the Republican chairman of the house ways and means committee and senate finance committee in the armistice period of congress in which he said "both gentlemen assured the treasury that there could be no objection whatsoever to the policy being pursued."

He said Hyde had resorted to a senate document prepared by a clerk of a former senator to base his contentions.

"It is this clerk's paper," he added, "that the secretary of agriculture vainly invokes to extricate himself from the charge of having wantonly aspersed a dead president and maligned two of his surviving officers."

**SUNSHINE RANCH SOLD**

ROSEBURG, Ore., Jan. 26 (AP)—Sunshine ranch, consisting of 2,200 acres, located on the North Umpqua river 15 miles northwest of Roseburg, was sold today to Louis Wormsler, retired hat manufacturer, of New York City. Louis Kohlhaagen has been operating the place as a stock range. Wormsler's representative said he bought it for speculative purposes.

**KLAMATH SALARIES CUT**

KLAMATH FALLS, Jan. 26 (AP)—Salary cuts of from 10 to 25 per cent for city employees were ordered by the city council on recommendation of the finance committee here last night. The cuts will be made effective Jan. 1.

**MILD WINTER BOON TO GOLF**

ATLANTA (AP)—Whatever an unusually mild winter may have meant to other lines of endeavor in the south, it has been good for golfing in Georgia. Putting greens remained smooth, fairways were in good condition and many who never played golf in winter have kept right at it. In some cases winter rules have not been put into effect.

**FIRE HITS ROSEBURG**

ROSEBURG, Ore., Jan. 26 (AP)—Fire early today wiped out a shoe repair shop, a barber shop and a restaurant located in the north part of the city. The fire is believed to have started in the restaurant and then to have spread to other quarters of the same frame building.

**Wide Earspread**

A rabbit shown at a pet show in London had an "ear spread" of 23 inches.

## "GAY NINETIES" STAGED MONDAY

(Continued From Page One)

performance. "Was She Sweetheart or Wife?" a sentimental novel of the period, was the main feature of the evening, in which a man's past rises up to smite him on the day of his wedding, and he rejects the only girl he has ever loved, because he has found a wealthy girl who accepted his suit. The characters were Mrs. Corn Harding Scott, the bride; Mrs. Thomas McGuire, the groom; Guelda Forrest, the past and only love; Miss Bertha Wallinger, a servant; Miss Mae Stearns, the minister; Miss Nelle Grinnett, mother of the bride; Mrs. Homer Lefel, father of the bridegroom; Miss Sarah Williamson, father of the bride, Donald Hertzog was the train bearer, dressed in a Fauntleroy suit.

Miss Mabel Doty presented the high lights of the 90's, describing the customs and the literature of the time in her inimitable manner. Miss Morelock and Miss Myrtle Hoyt, on a "bicycle built for two," assisted by the sextet, pantomimed "Daisy Belle," a song of the period. A skit, "All On a Summer's Day," was presented by Miss Helen Williams, Miss Jean Williams, Miss Agnes Palmer and Mrs. R. L. Skeen.

Introducing the wedding, a Sunday afternoon in 1890 was presented, arranged by Ruth Margaret Hall, in which Miss Nell Mahaffey, Mrs. E. S. Heasler, Mrs. Beatrice Young and Miss Jean Williams took part. Miss Williams, as a little girl, recited "The Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight," supplying all the features which accompanied elocution.

A sextet, which furnished the music for the evening, and also sang several specialty numbers was composed of Mrs. Sherwood Williams, Mrs. Ray Fuller, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. H. C. McCloy, Mrs. A. W. Nelson and Mrs. R. F. Tyler.

**Health**

**THE TUBERCULIN TEST**

In the densely populated sections of our country practically every one, by the time he or she has reached the age of 18, has been invaded by the tubercle bacillus.

Because of this it is being advised, as a routine procedure, to have all children given a tuberculin test, when indicated, an X-ray examination to determine whether or not the invading germ has caused any lung damage.

The tuberculin test is simple, entirely free from danger, and inexpensive. It is administered in one of two ways.

In the von Pirquet test, a drop of a solution known as tuberculin is placed on the forearm of the child and with a sterilized needle the skin is gently scratched. No blood is drawn.

The tuberculin is allowed to dry within 24 to 48 hours.

The Mantoux test is given by injection into, not under, the skin of a very minute quantity of tuberculin. The reaction is observed from 24 to 48 hours.

In the uninfected body neither the von Pirquet nor the Mantoux test give rise to any reaction. The skin is not red or inflamed. The test, then, is negative.

The body that harbors infection reacts in the place of the scratch or injection with inflammation at the point where the test was made.

In a rough measure the severity of the reaction corresponds with the degree of infection and probable activity of the germ.

A positive reaction only means infection. It does not indicate that the child is suffering from tuberculosis in its active form.

To establish whether or not the germ has caused any tissue damage an X-ray of the lungs is essential.

By means of the tuberculin test and the ray, the child's history, and its general appearance and behavior, it is possible to determine how much the child has suffered from the infection and what measures need be taken to counteract its effects.

## Bend Business Men Make Winter Trip

BEND, Ore., Jan. 26 (AP)—Myron Symons, Al Leary and Craig Coyner, Bend business men, returned late yesterday from a 58-mile ski trip to Elk Lake. Some fear had been expressed for their safety, as storm clouds gathered over the Cascades Monday morning. The party left Bend Wednesday morning. From the Fall river hatchery they went on skis.

Symons said today the snow was so soft it was impossible to use two dogs and a sled they had prepared for the trip. The three men carried heavy packs containing emergency provisions for a week. They spent three nights on the trail and two nights in Symons' cabin at Elk Lake where the temperature was 12 degrees below zero.

## INTERNATIONAL TENNIS TO GO 'PRO' COACH SAYS

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—International tennis may be played on a professional basis within a few years, in the opinion of Mercer Beasley, Tulane tennis mentor.

Beasley, who developed Ellsworth Vines, America's No. 1 ranked player of 1932, believes the amateur game is becoming simply a training school for the "pro" variety.

## STATE CLOSES CASE AGAINST MRS. JUDD TODAY

(Continued From Page One)

Judd and Halloran on the evening of October 15, the night before the slaying.

She had not, she said, met Halloran before he and Mrs. Judd came to her home that evening and asked her to go out with them.

They went to the residence of Mrs. Leroi and Miss Samuelson.

"Was there anything said," demanded Assistant County Attorney G. A. Rodgers, "between Mrs. Judd and Halloran?"

"Yes."

"Ruth asked Jack to remember he had promised not to let Anne and Sammy know she was in the car. He

## Chats With Parents

TOO SYMPATHETIC EARS

By Alice Judson Frale

A six-year-old boy cannot restrain his tears when he hears a story in which the hero suffers extremely.

The first time he heard the story of Little Black Sambo, he was so overcome with the thought of all the tigers returning to devour the little boy that he ran away and would not listen to the end of the story.

His mother has learned to select his stories carefully and, as she reads, to remove those elements which she knows will inspire too much fear and pity.

But she is worried about his excessive sensitiveness which extends even to shedding sympathetic tears if a playmate is seen to be in trouble.

Children vary much temperamentally, but in any child such an extreme tendency to identify himself with suffering should be considered as an indication of emotional difficulties.

He has perhaps been scolded a great deal and made to feel himself frequently in the wrong.

Sometimes a child who has known only the most gentle and tender treatment is also supersensitive. This may be due to his not having been sufficiently inured to the harsh realities outside the home and to his possessing an unusually keen imagination.

Sometimes a child is over sensitive because of a sense of secret guilt.

In his inmost heart he may have wished that the dominating father who monopolizes his mother were removed from the scene.

The thought is of course a being-one and is quickly repressed. But the guilt remains and causes the child to identify himself with any wrongdoer and with any one who is about to receive punishment.

He would remember."

Halloran, the witness said, went in the house alone.

"Anne came to the window and looked out."

"Ruth said to me 'What do you think of Jack?'"

"I think," I said "He is very nice."

"She said 'He is nicer than that. I think he is perfectly grand.'"

Halloran came out of the house, she said, with two other men, "Mr. Ryan," and "Mr. Townsend."

Later, she said, the men did take her home.

Mrs. A. R. Lepker, who testified she first met Mrs. Judd last July when the latter "visited the sick" in a Phoenix hospital, and again the middle of last August when she went to the clinic where Mrs. Judd was employed, said, "Until after this trouble I didn't know she was 'Mrs. Judd.' I knew her as 'Mrs. Buckley.'"

At the meeting in the clinic she testified "Mrs. Buckley" talked to her "about her boy friend. His name was Jack."

"She said Jack was going to Los Angeles, then coming back to stay in Phoenix a day, and then go on east for two weeks."

"She said she was indeed glad he was going, as she thought Sammy—"

A defense objection stopped and she started over.

"She said Sammy's boy friend was here and maybe he would stay when Jack got back."

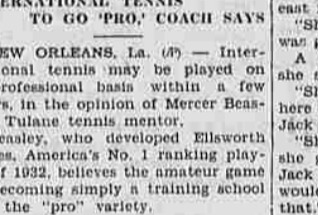
"She said she hoped so, because she got so angry with Sammy and Jack sometimes she thought she would go crazy, or something like that."

Under grilling cross-examination of Herman Kewkowitz, of the defense, the woman stuck to her story and her protestations of ignorance of Mrs. Judd's reason for having confided in her.

The woman was the only surprise witness the state produced in setting up the evidence by which it will endeavor to send Mrs. Judd to the gallows.

## WHEN CALIFORNIA SAW IT SNOWING NOW

Here are pictures in connection with the recent snowfall, which gave San Francisco and Los Angeles their first snow in decades, and piled the drift high in the mountains. Above, a Southern Pacific rotary snowplow keeping the line open in the Sierras; below, left, a San Francisco miss with her first snow man; right, snow in Hollywood boulevard.



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ARE PRETTIER THAN EVER

We've just unpacked them and have never seen as well styled and finely tailored house dresses as these at such low prices.

**BETTY BROOKS FROCKS \$1.00**

Fine well styled dresses—smart details—colors absolutely guaranteed.

**MISS SPOKANE FROCKS \$1.95**

These may be house frocks but smart as they are you'll see them on the streets this spring.

Shown for the First Time Today

their sheep this week from Nice brothers ranch to their lambing sheds near Union.

Miss Alta Lund, who is attending school in La Grande was here to attend the funeral of her uncle, H. M. Gilkison, who died at Baker on Wednesday, Jan. 20.

H. M. Gilkison, who died at St. Elizabeth's hospital in Baker, last Wednesday was a pioneer resident of Wolf creek. He was born on the place now known as the W. E. Lund place, Oct. 28, 1858, that ranch then belonging to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gilkison. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Nora Atterbury, three grandchildren, besides other relatives and a host of friends. Funeral services were held from the Methodist church in North Powder Friday afternoon, with Rev. G. H. Fees, in charge. Members of Wolf Creek grange, of which the deceased was a charter member, served as pallbearers.

Wolf Creek grange at its last meeting went on record as opposing the two-cent revenue stamp, which congress contemplates putting on all checks. They believe this will be a worth-while fight. The amount of revenue which would come from cream checks alone, would mean a tremendous sum to farmers, whose income from this one source is meagre enough at best, it is asserted. The grange will give a valentine social on Friday night, Feb. 12 for the benefit of the grange.

**Mother! to reduce your family "Colds-Tax" use the Vick Plan for better "Control-of-Colds"**

Use Together

**VICKS** Nose & Throat DROPS

**VICKS** VapoRub

**10 UNIONS VOTE; OTHERS DECIDING ON ACTION TODAY**

(Continued From Page One)

refers to take care of periods of reduced traffic; and to an emergency employment bureau, a study of retirement insurance, dismissal wages and workmen's compensation.

"They declined to accept the principle of the six hour day, 'doubted the wisdom' of a billion dollar grade crossing program, and turned down requests for 'protection of all interests in railroad consolidations' and for: the coordination of train crews and train lengths.

**SPECIALS**

SAUSAGE 2 Pounds ..... 29c

HAMBURGER 2 Pounds ..... 29c

MINCED HAM 2 Pounds ..... 29c

BACK BACON Pound ..... 12c

BACON ENDS Pound ..... 12 1/2c

**Grande Ronde Meat Co.**

**NORTH POWDER PERSONALS**

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

**NORTH POWDER (Special)**—More snow and more drifts in the road. If anyone wants a thrill in a sleigh ride all that is needed is to come up over the drifts on the south side road.

Mrs. Charles Nantz, who was taken to La Grande last week for medical treatment, is much improved.

Harry Niece was a weekend visitor in La Grande at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith.

Mrs. M. C. Bowman is not much improved in health. Her daughter, Mrs. Rebecca Hutchinson, who lives at Pendleton, is here helping take care of her.

A very pleasant weekend party was held Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Layton Daugherty. Dancing was the chief amusement. All reported a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison spent Sunday in town with their daughter, Mrs. Albert Hastings.

Crossland brothers expect to move

**DORA VI'S 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.