

LOCAL BRIEFS

To Boise—Miss Maxine Shellworth left this morning for Boise, Ida., where she will spend the coming week as the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Shellworth. She accompanied Rev. and Mrs. Herzog, of the Methodist church, to the Idaho capital.

Leave—Arthur and Robert Davlin left yesterday morning for Portland and the

"War"
A battle every day with DIRT. We always win — "Snow White Clothes," our motto. Everything back but the dirt.
Modern Laundry
PHONE MAIN 77

former expects to leave soon for Ju-
near, Alaska, where he will be in the electrical business. Robert will return to La Grande.

Correction—Kermit, Wash. attended Miss Lola Anderson, queen of the First ward of the L. D. S. church, at the annual Green and Gold ball held last Friday evening.

In Portland—L. W. Shirley, of the O. W. R. and N., was a weekend visitor in Portland on business.

Baby Chicks—"Peep! Peep!" and six baby chicks burst out of their shells Saturday, fluffy little balls of sunshine. But they found that life isn't all sunshine because their first glimpse of the outside world was through a mist

of snowflakes. The baby chicks were hatched by a Rhode Island Red, hen, which belongs to C. A. Riley, 1505 Madison, and are believed to be the first of the season.

Visits Parents—Miss Edris Maguire returned this morning from Portland for an indefinite visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Morgan.

To Speak—Miss Lola Nelson will address the Presbyterian Men's club on "International Relations and the League of Nations," Thursday evening at 7:30 at the home of S. B. Morgan. Other features have also been arranged for.

Athletic Club—The Multnomah Athletic club, of Portland, which is on a barnstorming tour of Eastern Oregon, stopped in La Grande last night en route to Helix where it will play tonight. Billy Keenan, guard, visited several friends in La Grande this morning with whom he was associated while a student at the University of Oregon.

Return—Charles H. Reynolds returned this morning to La Grande after spending the past weekend in Portland, attending a meeting of the board of directors of the Oregon State College alumni.

Skating—Among the local ski enthusiasts who were at Meacham yesterday were Ken Siegert, H. C. Boone and John Garity. The skating was good except for a thick blanket of newly fallen snow which made travel difficult outside of the beaten track. A ski tournament is being planned for next Sunday in which several La Grande sportsmen are planning to take part.

To Portland—Mrs. Echo Helms and Miss Adelaide Mullen left Saturday for Portland where they will remain throughout the week, attending the annual spring opening in the fashion shops. They are employed by Falks store.

Returns—Harry Gibson, who has been receiving treatments at the Hot Lake sanatorium for the past two weeks, has returned to La Grande where he makes his home.

LIBERTY

It's The ... Last Day To Get Happy With ...

BERT WHEELER
ROBT WOOLSEY
DOROTHY LEE

CAUGHT PIACERED

PLUS — "CARTOON"

SMASH!

Starts Tomorrow!

A Thunderbolt of Action!

Made by the producer of "Hell's Angels" and the director of "All Quiet on the Western Front"

HOWARD HUGHES

THE FRONT PAGE

CONVICT TRIED TRAIN DURING ESCAPE BEHIND BARRIERS

Based on the stage hit by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur.

LEWIS MILESTONE

ADOLPHE MENOU-PAT O'BRIEN
MARY BRIAN-EDWARD BRETT HORTON
WALTER CATTELL GEORGE E. STONE
MAGDALENE Y. SUMMERSVILLE

Adapted to the screen by Bartlett Cormack

A dynamic drama of the press — fighting with exciting dialogue — pulsating with the thrilling adventures of the headline hunters.

Amos Mayfield Dies—Amos Mayfield, resident of Baker for several years, died at his home on Broadway Saturday morning at 6 o'clock. He had been ill all winter. Mr. Mayfield was born in Oregon City June 15, 1877 and moved to Baker three years ago. He lived for several years at Union, where he operated a farm. Mr. Mayfield was married to Miss Nancy Land in Elgin in 1900. The deceased is survived by his widow; two daughters, Mrs. C. H. Wright of Union and Mrs. F. J. Holcomb of Newbridge; three sons, E. E. and L. H. Mayfield of Baker and Gene Mayfield of Keating; one sister, Mrs. Lulu Rollins of Elgin and nine grandchildren. Funeral services will be held in the West and company parlors Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Mt. Hope cemetery.—Baker Democrat-Herald.

Interest in Baker Firm—Carl Silven has purchased the City Dye works from Mrs. W. H. Pickett and has formed a corporation which will operate a laundry and dry cleaning establishment in the building on Valley avenue, between Main and First streets, he announced this afternoon. The corporation is capitalized at \$25,000. George A. McIntyre of La Grande, Silven's former partner in the laundry business here, will be interested with him. The company will conduct a regular laundry and dry cleaning business. Machinery on hand in Baker is being installed. Much of the machinery is new.—Baker Democrat-Herald.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

CATTLE—1050, calves 160, including 228 cull and 28 calves either direct or through, slow. Steers 600-900 lbs. good, \$5.35-\$5.35 @ \$5.75, med., \$4.50 @ \$5.35, common, \$3 @ \$4.25; 1100-1300 lbs. good, \$5.35 @ \$5.75, medium, \$4.50 @ \$5.35, common, \$3 @ \$4.25; 11-1300 lbs. good, \$5 @ \$5.50, medium, \$3.50 @ \$5, Heifers 550-850 lbs. good, \$5.25 @ \$5.75, med., \$4 @ \$5, common, \$3 @ \$4.25. Cows, good, \$4 @ \$4.50, common and medium, \$3 @ \$5. Low cutter and cutter \$1 @ \$3. Bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) \$3.25 @ \$3.75. Cutter common and medium \$2 @ \$3.25. Vealers (milk fed) good and choice, \$7.50 @ \$8.50, medium \$6 @ \$7.50, cull and common, \$4 @ \$6. Calves, 250 - 500 lbs., good and choice, \$6 @ \$7.50, common and medium, \$4 @ \$5.

HOGS—2225, including 311 direct and 204 through; killers 15 up, light lights, 140-160 lbs., good and choice, \$4.35 @ \$5.15, lightweights, 160 - 180 lbs., good and choice, \$5 @ \$5.15, 180-200 lbs., good and choice, \$5 @ \$5.15, medium weight 200-220 lbs., good and choice, \$4.25 @ \$5.15, 220-250 lbs., good and choice, \$4 @ \$5. Heavyweights, 250-300 lbs., good and choice \$3.85 @ \$4.50, 290-350 lbs., good and choice, \$3.65 @ \$4.40. Packing sows, 275-300 lbs., medium and good, \$3.50 @ \$4.25. Feeder-suckers, 70-130 lbs., good and choice, \$3.50 @ \$4.35.

SHEEP and lambs 2200, including 103 direct or through; steady to firm. Lambs 90 lbs. down, good and choice \$4.50 @ \$5, medium, \$3.50 @ \$4.50. All weights, common, \$2.50 @ \$3.50. Yearling wethers, 90-110 lbs., medium to choice \$2.75 @ \$3.50. Ewes 120 lbs., medium to choice, \$2 @ \$2.50, 120-150 lbs., medium to choice, \$1.50 @ \$2. All weights, cull to common, \$1 @ \$1.50.

Party Postponed—A pre-tenion card party planned for tomorrow night at the Sacajawea Inn by St. Mary's Altar society has been postponed indefinitely. It was announced today.

Fire Meeting—The February meeting of the La Grande fire department will be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the city building.

Funeral Thursday—Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the Methodist church in Fruitland, Ida., for Philip T. Lynn, 39, who died Monday morning of injuries which he suffered in an auto accident near Fruitland Sunday afternoon. Burial took place in the Park View cemetery at New Plymouth. Mr. Lynn was a former resident of Union county and was engaged in the butcher business and farming since moving to Fruitland. He is survived by his widow, Wynona, a son, Melvin, 4, of Fruitland; a daughter, Alpha May, 12, of Willis, Cal.; his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Lynn, of La Grande; three sisters and three brothers; Stewart, James and Archie, all of Fruitland; Mrs. Charles Wale, La Grande; Mrs. Sadie Easton and Mrs. P. G. Bowman, of Portland.

Car Recovered—Ken Siegert reported to the police that his automobile was stolen about midnight Jan. 30. The car was found later abandoned near the 1000 block on First street.

Fractures Arm—Frank Johnson, son of Mrs. Maude Johnson, of Adams avenue, and a pupil in the eighth grade at Central school, is carrying his arm in a sling as the result of a fall at school on Friday. It is the right arm which is broken but Frank is attending his classes as usual today.

From Corvallis—Miss Charibel Nye, state leader of home economics in the extension service.

NEW DISCOVERY REACHES CAUSE OF STOMACH GAS
Dr. Carl found that poisons in the UPPER bowel cause stomach gas. His simple remedy Adierka washes out the upper bowel, bringing out all gas. Red Cross Drug Store — Adv.

SENATE OKEH ON FEDERAL BANK BILL
(Continued From Page One)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—Administration disapproval of far reaching congressional proposals to place the government behind reclamation and drainage bonds was forecast today by Representative Tilson (R., Conn.).

The former Republican floor leader expressed the opinion many of the proposals were justified.

"Of all times, however, this is not the time to have the government plunge millions of dollars into these channels," Tilson said.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—The house agriculture committee today endorsed the policy of placing new restrictions on the grain and cotton futures exchanges and ordered legislation drafted.

The house ways and means committee today asked the treasury department to reconsider its estimates on its tax increase proposals.

The senate agriculture committee today approved a resolution to permit the secretary of agriculture to loan for livestock feed some \$1,000,000 unexpended balance of last

Dr. Biggs and Biggs Palmer Graduate Chiropractors

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Our Prices

By the adjustment (treatment) \$1.50
15 Adjustments \$20.00
30 Adjustments \$35.00

X-Ray and Neurocalometer Service Included. No charge for examination.
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WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—President Hoover today sent to the senate the name of Wilson McCarthy, of Salt Lake City, to be the third Democratic director of the \$2,000,000,000 reconstruction finance corporation.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—Representative Butler's bill to extend for one and three years, respectively, the time under which the city of The Dalles, Ore., may begin and complete construction of a bridge across the Columbia river, was passed by the house today and sent to the senate.

WAR DECLARATION DENIAL MADE BY CHINESE OFFICIAL
(Continued From Page One)

to declare war against Japan last Saturday intended war without a formal declaration. The Chinese character, the dispatch said, of which "war" is a translation, may mean war with or without a declaration.

AMERICA REPLIES TO LEAGUE
GENEVA, Feb. 1 (AP)—America's reply to the invitation to participate in a neutral investigation of the situation at Shanghai under auspices of the league of nations, was presented to the league secretary today. It was understood to have expressed a favorable view regarding the inquiry but to have imposed certain conditions upon American participation. The message was not made public.

The league council will meet again tomorrow morning to hear another Japanese argument against league procedure in the Far East.

CHINESE WISH TO FIGHT
PARIS, Feb. 1 (AP)—At least 3000 Chinese nationalists students in Europe are ready to return home to fight against Japan, Georges C. Tait, an executive of the nationalist party in Europe, said today.

"It will be China's sacred war we fight," he quoted the students as saying, "and we will fight it alone, refusing help from other countries."

It was officially announced last night that France has joined with the United States and Great Britain in representations to Japan that the international settlement at Shanghai be respected.

Several French naval units in Far Eastern waters, the announcement said, will sail soon for Shanghai to protect French residents there. These will include a French armored cruiser now at Saigon, French Indo-China. Foreign reports that France was adopting a pro-Japanese attitude in the Far East were officially denied.

BUTLER A BIT CRITICAL
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1 (AP)—Major Smedley D. Butler, retired marine, commenting today on the dispatch to Shanghai, said "I'm awfully sorry the marines have lost their job."

General Butler said that "the marines can do a job like this—a job of international police—without causing the same comment which is likely to be excited by the dispatch of regular infantry."

Five years ago General Butler was in command of the marines sent to Shanghai when the armies of the north and the south were fighting for control.

PROTESTS TO JAPAN CAUSE NO CHANGES
(Continued From Page One)

and the destroyer Hanzu opened fire at about half an hour before last midnight. At 1:30 this morning the shelling stopped directed at the riverfront area which is called Hsiekwan and is about five miles from Nanking proper.

Power Plant Hit
The first thing to go was the power plant and the city was plunged into darkness as the lights went out. Immediately the long fingers of searchlights probed the dark from the army's airfield, searching the skies for Japanese airplanes.

The Japanese gunners scored several direct hits on the forts but the forts did not reply.

Japanese marines were landed under cover of the fire but they were met at the docks by Chinese troops waiting for them behind sandbag barriers.

The fire of machine guns kept up for half an hour but it was impossible to determine the extent of the casualties.

The Chinese said this engagement started when a Japanese patrol near the waterfront railroad station opened fire on a Chinese detachment.

The warships swung into action immediately.

The American consul-general said right after the bombardment ended that he was not evacuating Nanking's American residents.

ITALY MAKES PROTEST
ROME, Feb. 1 (AP)—Italy has joined the United States and Great Britain in a formal protest against the Japanese course in China. The government announced this evening.

ASKS CHINESE TO WITHDRAW
MUKDEN, Manchuria, Feb. 2 (Tuesday) (AP)—General Honjo, the Japanese high commander in Manchuria, sent word today to Ting Chao, the Chinese leader in the Harbin sector, that "it would be best for him to withdraw. For Japanese troops are determined to occupy Harbin to safeguard foreign lives and property."

The Rengo (Japanese) news agency correspondent reported an engagement which began early yesterday between Ting Chao's forces and Japanese troops was still going on early this morning, with Japanese pounding hard on the Chinese right wing. Artillery fire was apparently very intense. The Chinese were expected to enter Harbin tomorrow.

The retreat northward from Harbin was expected because of a threat of a Japanese advance from two directions, one from the south and the other probably from Tsetsihar.

By Morris J. Harris
SHANGHAI, China, Tuesday, Feb. 2 (AP)—Shanghai boiled with indignation today at reports that Japanese warships had shelled Nanking, landing marines under the protection of gunfire from destroyers.

Thirty thousand of the finest troops in all China were there, and it appeared probable there would be a major engagement.

Marital law was declared in the international settlement here last night and the streets were kept clear of civilians while United States marines and other foreign troops threw up barbed wire entanglements in cross streets, planting machine guns at strategic points.

American marines and other foreign troops patrolled the settlement streets and working parties hurried the job of throwing up barbed wire entanglements along the borders of the settlement and the boundaries of the individual foreign areas.

Only the main streets were left open to traffic. Among the others were barbed wire hurdles ten feet high.

Most people were glad enough to stay inside. Anybody who went out had to have a pass with his photograph pasted on it. Occasionally the bark of a sentry could be heard, halting some passerby and demanding his pass.

American Ping Torn Down
Machine gun bullets from a Japanese destroyer whipped through the American-owned Texaco oil plant on the Whangpo river, and a Japanese marine patrol in the Hongkwong district ripped down the American flag over a school for Chinese boys.

No one at the Texaco plant was hurt, but company officials filed a protest with the American consul. They said it was only by good luck the bullets had not set fire to the oil storage tanks.

One representative of the company said some Chinese snipers had set off a burst of fire from uniformed Japanese destroyers probably thought it was being fired upon.

Dr. John Hawk, director of property owned by the American Methodist Episcopal Church South, reported Japanese marines had invaded the school for Chinese boys which the mission operates in the Hongkwong district.

Staff Not Molested
They ripped down the American flag, but did not molest any of the staff.

It was their second visit, Dr. Hawk said, last Friday they ransacked the place, charging that quantities of anti-Japanese literature had been issued from the property. They discovered no such documents.

Wireless reports from Nanking said two Japanese cruisers and one destroyer were shelling the city while marines have several ships there. One American naval vessel and one British ship also are there.

Yesterday morning a crack division of 30,000 Chinese national guardsmen, the pick of China's fighting men, streamed into Nanking and took up positions on the city walls behind sandbag fortifications. They were equipped with German automatic rifles, and unlike many Chinese troops were well disciplined and well-uniformed.

To Stay at Nanking
Originally these troops were intended for service here in Shanghai but with today's developments it appeared they probably would be needed to defend Nanking.

As recently as Sunday night the Japanese consul said that the seven ships in the Yangtze river would open no offensive against the city if the Chinese troops refrained from hostile action.

Before the shelling began civilians moved back in droves away from the waterfront. Last night some Japanese landing parties had been up on the docks, but there were no open hostilities then.

Some of the refugees fleeing what appeared to be certain trouble had gone down to Nanking from Shanghai to escape danger here. With the increasing menace at Nanking many of them piled into British steamers on the way back to Shanghai.

Shanghai Quieter
Up here there was unaccustomed calm except for the sniping which still goes on and is so common now that it is considered a normal state of affairs.

Yesterday there was shooting from somewhere near the central post office in the international settlement. Crowds of pedestrians ducked for safety and Japanese marines hurried up with machine guns but were unable to locate the source of the shots. They said Chinese snipers were at work. The settlement authorities put a guard in the postoffice.

The Chinese postal employees fled the building in terror and the whole postal service was paralyzed. In the night the Japanese marines threw up barricades all around the building.

Under martial law which went into effect at 10 o'clock last night and will continue indefinitely, no civilian was permitted in the streets of the international settlement between 10 p. m. and 4 a. m. At all other times of the day or night every one must have a passport bearing his photograph.

The Chapel district, where the most serious fighting of the past week took place, was quieter but it appeared trouble might break out again in Hongkwong where the Japanese were in control.

Section in Darkness
That section was in complete darkness for all the lights had been shot out and some of the wires had been cut. The Japanese threw up barricades and barbed wire entanglements which isolated Hongkwong from the rest of the city.

Yesterday's "China Press" came on the streets with screaming headlines over a story asserting the Japanese were preparing for a new drive and intended to "reduce to a minimum" their cooperation with the international settlement government.

In the harbor lay four American destroyers, and six more American ships, including the cruiser Houston, were on the way from Manila.

A British cruiser with 800 men was on the way for Hongkong and other British vessels were standing by for orders to follow her.

Other European nations also had ordered their vessels in the Orient to proceed to Shanghai to protect their

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WITH FIRST THOUGHTS OF SPRING COME NEW

KNIT SUITS

They just arrived — adorable 3-piece suits, some with knit blouses, others with blouses of silk... then, there is the dress and jacket type — dashing colors of admirably blue, Persian green, Spanish tile and others. See them today!

\$16.75
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One and Two-Piece

KNITTED DRESSES

\$10 & \$15

Extremely popular for the coming spring season — in a wide array of brilliant colors.

Don't miss seeing the Eastern Oregon Normal vs. the Southern Oregon Normal basketball games Monday and Tuesday nights.



Former Resident Of Valley Dies In Falkland, B. C.

George H. Purgason, former resident of the Grande Ronde valley for many years, died at Vernon, near his home in Falkland, B. C., Jan. 24, according to word received by his brother, L. J. Purgason, of Pine, a visitor in La Grande.

Mr. Purgason was born in Portage county, Stevens Point, Wis., on Aug. 13, 1858, the son of Alexander Purgason and Jeanette Swinnell Purgason. In 1862 he crossed the plains with his parents, coming to the Grande Ronde valley to settle near where Island City is now located. He grew to manhood in the valley and was married March 5, 1882 to Miss Annie Gillaspie, a native of Illinois, the daughter of Elden Gillaspie and Melvina McCallister Gillaspie.

He moved to Wallawa county in 1882 and until 1888 lived on Prairie creek, after which he moved to Inman park. In 1902, Mr. Purgason went to Walla Walla, Wash., and in 1905 went to Alberta and then to Falkland, B. C., where he lived until the time of his death.

He is survived by his widow and five children, Alexander, of Falkland; Henry E., of Red Deer, Alta.; Mrs. Mary Shaddock, of Coeur d'Alene; Leander F., of Red Deer; Mrs. Minnie Bullington, of Red Deer; Charles, another son, is deceased. He is also survived by one brother, L. J. Purgason, of Pine, who is the last of four brothers and sisters, children of Alexander Purgason.

The deceased was buried at Falkland, Jan. 26, 1932.

(Continued From Page One)

planning. The banquet is to be followed by a regular grange meeting. Tomorrow promises to be a very full day and a very helpful day. The day is full from 10 o'clock in the morning when conferences start up through the late afternoon program. The detailed program is as follows:

10:00 Call to order, Mrs. Marie Flint Grange

10:30 to 10:20 Group singing of good grange songs, led by Mr. Farmer.

10:20 to 10:30 Opening address, Mrs. McCall.

10:50 to 11:00 Entertainment number by Union County Pomona lecturer, Miss Minnie Holman.

11:00 to 12:00 Program material for grange lecturers—How to Get it and How to Use it, Mr. Farmer.

12:00 to 1:15 Luncheon.

1:15 to 1:30 Group singing.

1:30 to 2:00 Making the lecturer hour contribute to the upbuilding of the grange, C. C. Hulet, master Oregon state grange.

2:00 to 2:10 entertainment number.

2:10 to 2:30 Round table conference led by Mr. Farmer.

2:30 to 4:00 Worthwhile topics for lecture hour discussion.

Charibel Nye, state leader home economics extension.

4:00 to 5:00 Brief statement by each lecturer present. Theme: My best suggestion to fellow lecturers. Time to be equally divided.

SUGAR AND FLOUR

PORTLAND, Feb. 1 (AP)—Sugar: cane, granulated, \$4.40, 100 lbs.; beet, \$4.30.

Domestic flour—Selling price delivered: patent 49's, \$5.60; do. 98's, \$5.40; bakers' bluestem, \$5.20; soft white flour, \$5.10 @ \$5.30; whole wheat, \$4.80 @ \$5.00; graham, \$4.50 @ \$4.80; rye, \$5.70 @ \$5.90.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 1 (AP)—Wheat closed: March, 53½; May, 50½; July, 58. Exchange, \$3.45.

FORBES GIVEN AUTHORITY
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—Secretary Stimson in his latest instructions to Ambassador Forbes in Tokyo has given the ambassador a free hand to cooperate with other diplomats in Japan for the protection of American and other nations in China.

NEW CLASH IMMINENT
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—A threatened imminent clash between Chinese and Japanese at Swatow, 500 miles down the coast from Shanghai, was reported to the state department today by the American consulate at that city.