

LOCAL BRIEFS

Moves to Enterprise— Mrs. S. A. Proctor, of Los Angeles, mother of D. H. Proctor, county assessor, arrived in La Grande Wednesday, and went on to Enterprise yesterday, where she will for the present make her home with Mrs. W. S. Savage, who is Mr. Proctor's sister. Mrs. Proctor came to the Grande Ronde valley in 1880 and made her home at Elgin until 1912, when she went to Los Angeles to live, so she has many friends in this locality.

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

Smart New SPRING HATS Cellulose Straws Rough Straws Peanut Straws in the newest fashion now on display.

\$2.95 up DORA VIT'S SMART SHOP La Grande's Own Store

COMMUNITY CASH STORE

FREE DELIVERY MAIN 26 Prompt Service on Pure Foods at Pleasing Prices

Table listing various food items and their prices: Butter 51c, Tomatoes 29c, Corn 29c, Toilet Tissue 49c, Jaspers Health Nuggets 29c, Snowdrift 59c, Wesson Oil 49c, Flour \$1.19, Sugar 93c, Coffee \$1.00, Biscuit Flour 35c, Milk 20c, Ham 18c, Bacon 16c, Light Hens 18c, Cheese 15c.

Attorney— A. J. Johnson, former La Grande, who is now a Portland lawyer, has the distinction of being the attorney for an elephant, Tusko, in Portland. Mr. Johnson is representing "Sleepy" Gray, recent owner, who is selling Tusko to get ball money to get himself out of jail on a drunken driving charge. William Brenner and Ed Messer will up the \$1000 cash for the elephant and are Tusko's temporary owners.

Has Operation— William Swart underwent a major operation Wednesday morning at the Grande Ronde hospital. He is reported to be recovering satisfactorily. He lives at 2104 Greenwood.

Recovered— Roy Swart, who recently underwent a tonsil operation at the Bouvy hospital has recovered and has returned to his home at Lostine.

Founders' Day— Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock the La Grande City Council of Parents and Teachers associations will celebrate Founders' day with a program in the La Grande hotel. A violin quartet from the high school, Alice Jeanette Cooper, MaElizabeth Cooper, Norma Hanks, and Genevieve Flexer, will open the afternoon ceremonies with Enclava's "Departure." Mrs. N. W. Fries will give a brief history of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, bringing out the reasons for celebrating Founders' day.

County Court— With a light docket drawn up, the county court completed its activities for the month last night at five o'clock, after a two-day meeting in the office of County Judge U. G. Couch. Allowing bills was the main business of the February session.

To Walk Walla— Miss Roberta Kyle left this morning for Walla Walla, her former home, to visit friends. Miss Kyle is the daughter of Mrs. E. G. Shaw.

Visiting— Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts, of Spokane, are visitors at the home of Mrs. Roberts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Cochran. They expect to remain until Monday when they will go to Portland to visit friends.

In Portland— G. M. Epling, who likes snow, says his home city of La Grande hasn't much on Portland right now in the matter of "the beautiful." Oregonian.

Leaves— Mrs. F. S. Ivanhoe left recently for Portland for an extended visit with friends. She also will transact business in the Western Oregon metropolis.

To Walk Walla— Misses Jean White and Agnes Palmer will leave tonight for Pendleton and Walla Walla. They will visit friends in Pendleton and go tomorrow morning to Walla Walla where they will attend the productions of the Irish Abbey players. Miss White will meet her father, Mr. White, of

Car Stolen— After driving among the trees and bumping into the snow drifts on the lawn of the Central school a car belonging to Al Harlow, which was stolen from the downtown district last night, was found about 11:15 stuck in a snow drift. After he missed the car, Mr. Harlow notified the police and a search was started. The automobile was found with the front end jammed into a snow drift in front of the Central school by Ray Harlow. The car was not damaged.

Reminder Cards— The last reminder cards in the annual Christmas seal sale are being sent out. Mrs. H. B. Hanna, chairman, announces and the committee hopes to have the work completed in the near future. Those who haven't sent back the stamps which they received, or who retained the stamps and haven't sent the money, are asked to do so immediately. Mrs. Hanna, chairman for Union county, appreciates the splendid and prompt response of the majority of townspeople who received seals. In sending the cards it is not the intention of the committee to duplicate, but if through an error one person receives more than one reminder card, Mrs. Hanna asks the indulgence of that person, since they have many cards to send.

Catarrhal Deafness May Be Relieved A Simple, Safe and Reliable Way That Calls For No Ugly Trappings, Phones or Other Instruments

Sufferers from catarrhal deafness are usually very sensitive, especially when carrying around instruments that call attention to their infirmity. So people who are hard of hearing and suffer from catarrhal deafness or head noises due to catarrh will be glad to know of a simple treatment that can be made up at home easily and yet is very effective in relieving all distressing catarrhal symptoms. From Red Cross Drug Store or any druggist get 1 oz. of Parmitin (double strength). Take this home and add to it 1/2 pint of hot water and a little sugar. Take a tablespoonful four times a day. This treatment should by tonic action reduce the inflammation in the middle ear, and with the inflammation gone the distressing head noises, headache, cloudy thinking and dull feeling in the ears should gradually disappear. Anyone who suffers from catarrh, catarrhal deafness or head noises due to catarrh should give Parmitin a trial. —Adv.

Investigation of them. They felt, however, that little or no progress had been made under article XV, and in the words of a Nanking spokesman "the time has come when we must have some action" against the Japanese.

Two New Arms— We have given the council two new arms by involving articles X and XV," this spokesman told the Associated Press. "And if these arms do not enable the league to halt the Japanese we can furnish them with article XVI. But we do not wish to do this unless there is a chance of accomplishing some good.

Certainly if the council indicates it needs more authority than given by the articles now in effect, we are ready to advance to Article XVI." (Article X provides advice from the council on respect and preservation of the territorial integrity and political independence of a league member against external aggression.)

Meanwhile, league headquarters still waited for Sir Eric Drummond's report on Shanghai. If the report were to provide a sound basis of procedure and the great powers felt themselves in a position to take another step, the council was ready to summon another session immediately.

GUNS AGAIN BELCH TODAY AT SHANGHAI

(Continued From Page One)

Meanwhile the Chinese were bringing up reserves who probably will go into action when the battle picks up after daylight.

CHINA WON'T SUBMIT

WANG CHING-WEI, president of the executive yuan of the Chinese national government and also chairman of the central political council of the national party, issued a statement from the new capital at Loyang today in which he declared China would never sign treaties prejudicial to her territorial and administrative sovereignty and would continue to resist Japanese aggression.

"Four months have elapsed," the statement said, "since the Japanese occupied Manchuria by an armed force and to this day there has been no solution of the problem.

The Chinese public, therefore, is intensely agitated and discouraged. The reason for the long delay in solving the problem is China's determination not to sign a treaty prejudicial to her territorial and administrative sovereignty. If the government were willing to sign, as Yuan Shih-kai signed the notorious 21 demands, the whole affair would have settled long ago.

"The result of signing such a treaty would be the loss of China's sovereign rights, the degradation of her national character and the degeneration of her racial qualities. Because we refused to sign such a treaty Japan attacked Mukden, Taitshai, Chinchow, Harbin and Jehol, entirely with the purpose of forcing China to surrender her sovereignty under an armed pressure. Because the Chinese government has continued to refuse Japan decided to take further steps at Shanghai."

By Morris J. Harris SHANGHAI, Feb. 5 (AP)—Shanghai shook to another terrific bombardment of Chapel this afternoon and there were reports the Japanese at last had succeeded in blasting the stubborn defenders out of their position around the strategic north station.

It was impossible to verify them, for the smoke from guns and fire hung so thick over the city that no one could see what was going on. Simultaneously Japanese planes swooped about the Chinese forts at Woosung, guarding the mouth of the Whangpoo, 16 miles below Shanghai, but after a two-hour bombardment the Chinese still were holding on.

Under Heavy Fire— For more than two days those forts have been under heavy fire from the air and from warships in the river. Repeatedly the Japanese have asserted they were reduced to a pile of scrap iron, but with each new day the bombardment has been resumed.

It was considered significant that thus far the big guns of the fort have not gone into action, but this is probably because these guns are obsolete and of no use in such an engagement as this has been.

There was a widespread belief the Chinese in Chapel had received heavy reinforcements, and it was known a force of 1000 Japanese bluejackets were landed during the day. A brigade of the Japanese army was expected tomorrow.

Chinese Use Planes— Chinese airplanes took a more important part in today's action than at any time hitherto. One Japanese plane was shot down, but it was not altogether certain how this was accomplished. Chinese sources here said anti-aircraft gunners had brought a down but the aviator headquarters said it was a victory of a squadron of Chinese planes over three enemy ships. This report said two additional Japanese planes had been forced down behind the Japanese lines.

had been brought down in flames as it swirled low to drop explosives on the headquarters. There were three charred bodies in the wreckage of the plane. A group of Chinese soldiers stood about in high spirits over the success with their ancient equipment. Junk hunters were working fast removing every piece of metal on the ship, although no attempt had been made to remove the bodies of the Japanese airmen. The Chinese claimed two other Japanese planes were disabled in the same raid.

JAPANESE IN HARBIN, LAST CITY TO FALL

(Continued From Page One)

Japanese shells exploded near the headquarters building of the Chinese Eastern and caused soviet Russian officials of the railroad to hold an emergency meeting to consider the situation.

The Chinese placed two field guns in an open area directly in front of the railway headquarters and opened fire in reply to Japanese attacks. Japanese authorities said they thought the Chinese placed the guns there in the hope of embroiling Japan with soviet Russia.

American, European and Japanese residents of Harbin were believed safe. Unit after unit of General Tamon's column marched into the city while other Japanese forces pursued the retreating Chinese toward the northwest.

Harbin Valuable City— Harbin is the most valuable city in central Manchuria, second to Mukden in population. It is the hub of the so-called Russian zone of influence in northern Manchuria. Japanese airplanes bombed the fleeing troops of General Ting.

Chinese troops were reported from Changchun, Manchuria, to be advancing toward Taitshai, hoping to take advantage of the fact that a part of the Japanese garrison there had gone to aid in the conflict of Harbin. Two Chinese infantry regiments at Koshan, northeast of Taitshai, which was captured by the Japanese last autumn, began the ad-

vice said today the French government considered Japan's answer to the five point proposal unsatisfactory, and that was ready to throw full support to further efforts by the United States to solve the Sino-Japanese difficulties.

JAPS BOMB CHINESE TRAIN SHANGHAI, Feb. 5 (AP)—Japanese airplanes bombed a Chinese troop train moving into Chapel today, taking heavy toll. Flying high over the Chapel area, the planes spotted the train moving up with reinforcements for the 19th Chinese army which has been resisting artillery bombardment for several days.

They swooped low and one of the bombs struck a closed car, splitting it from end to end and scattering the bodies of Chinese soldiers over a wide area.

The Associated Press correspondent counted 16 bodies strewn along the railroad track.

The planes also bombed Chienju university, wrecking one large building and setting fire to two others.

Chinese Casualties Heavy— Rear Admiral Shiozawa, Japanese commander at Shanghai, called the navy office that Chinese casualties in the Shanghai fighting during the past few days have been very heavy. He said the 6th Chinese division arrived in the Chapel to replace the 78th division, which was "almost annihilated."

Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japanese minister to China, reported that with today's arrivals of additional British and American troops at Shanghai, their shore contingents would exceed the Japanese forces. Japanese bluejackets now ashore there, he said, were only strong enough to hold their own against the overwhelming numbers of the Chinese and they lacked the strength to bring about a decisive issue.

If the bluejackets were overpowered, he said, the lives of 20,000 Japanese would be jeopardized.

FRENCH DISPLEASED PARIS, Feb. 5 (AP)—The foreign of-

vance, dispatches said. Chinese cavalry units joined later. Heavy Casualties— The Japanese airplanes inflicted heavy casualties on General Ting's troops. Most of these were apparently heading for Pihnsien, 60 miles east of Harbin, where it was believed General Ting would attempt to establish headquarters.

At the break of day Tamon's men were marching steadily into the city, occupying all the public offices and the strategic defensive points. Thousands of Japanese residents greeted them with cheers. In yesterday's final drive the Japanese lost 40 men but they placed the Chinese losses at several hundred.

This morning a Japanese armored train steamed into the Harbin station of the Chinese Eastern railway and took possession. Ting Chao and his staff were in flight toward Acheng 20 miles southeast of Harbin.

Nerves Upset... Back Lame— Spokane, Wash. — "I was suffering from a run-down, weakened state of health brought on thru having inward weakness," said Mrs. Margaret Drake of 1120 E. First Ave. "My nerves were all upset, my back was lame, and I was just as miserable as could be until I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, but it relieved me of my inward weakness, built me up and strengthened every organ in my body."

Every package of Dr. Pierce's medicines contains a symptom blank. Fill it out and mail to Dr. Pierce's Chem. Dept., "303" Buffalo, N. Y., if you want free advice. Ask your druggist for Dr. Pierce's Prescription. —Adv.

The Sweetest Valentine of All — A HEARTFUL of Cherry Blossom CANDIES



THE FEMININE heart flutters at the very sight of our sweets — so just imagine how it will flutter when she receives a box of our home-made Valentine Sweets from YOU! See our beautiful assortments in heart-shape boxes — any size — packed ready to mail.

Cherry Blossom Candy Shop Opposite Bohnenkamp's on Adams Ave.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Prices Good for Saturday and Monday January 6 & 8

Table listing various household products and their prices: Calumet Baking Powder 1-lb. Can . . . 27c, Jaspers Health Nuggets 1 Sack . . . 23c, Ivory Soap 6-oz. Bar 2 for 15c, Snowdrift 1-lb. Can 19c, Wesson Oil 1 pt. Can . . . 25c, Fels Naptha Soap 10 Bars in Carton Carton 52c.

Table listing CARNATION OATS and CARNATION MILK: CARNATION OATS With Premium Large Package 29c, CARNATION MILK The Best of All — Tall Cans 4 Cans 25c.

Table listing various products: Royal Club Grape Fruit No. 2 Can 2 for 25c, Krafts Old Fashioned Salad Dressing 1 qt. Jar . . . 25c, Ghirardelli Ground Chocolate 1-lb. Can . . 31c.

Table listing Del Maiz Corn and Biscuit Flour: Del Maiz Corn No. 2 Cans 2 for 25c, Gold Medal Biscuit Flour and a Pan FREE Large Pkg. 33c.

Table listing Oranges, Sugar, and Coffee: Oranges Size 252 2 Doz. 27c, Fine Cane Sugar 10-lb. Bag . 47c, Coffee Preferred Stock 2-lb. Can . . 62c.

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