

LOCAL BRIEFS

Coins Taken— Someone, who entered the Laverdard Lunch between 10 and 11 o'clock last night by breaking into the basement and then cutting a hole through the trap door, got only a few coins for their trouble, according to a report made to the police.

Attend Clinic— Among the dentists from Baker who are attending the two-day clinic, which closes this afternoon, are Dr. N. C. Hall, Dr. J. H. Buehler, Dr. R. E. Cates, Dr. L. D. Whipple, Dr. C. B. Young and Dr. J. H. Horton.

From Pasco— The two-day dental clinic under the direction of Dr. Charles A. Sweet of Oakland, Cal., has drawn dentists to La Grande from Eastern Washington and Oregon. Among the visitors is Dr. M. J. Hull, of Pasco, from Walla Walla, Wash., comes Dr. W. H. Hughes, an orthodontist specialist; Dr. H. J. Riehl, and Dr. John Geyer. Dr. Geyer is president of the Walla Walla Valley District Dental society and in addition to his regular practice he has a clientele at the state penitentiary.

President— Dr. T. M. Birkbeck, of Milton, president of the Eastern Oregon Dental society, is one of the visitors in La Grande today attending the dental meeting.

From Enterprise— Rev. Robert E. Kennedy, Enterprise, is transacting business here today. He arrived last night.

Fined— Four persons were fined in municipal court last night by Judge C. O. Humphreys for violations of city ordinances. Marvin Earl King was fined \$150 for breaking glass on the streets of La Grande. Viola Davine, charged with drunkenness, was fined \$25 and sentenced to 10 days in jail. Vernon Coleman was fined \$25 for disorderly conduct and Willie Sullivan \$15 for drunkenness.

To Portland— Miss Daisy Robbs has gone to Portland for an extended visit with her parents and other relatives. Miss Robbs has been employed by the local telephone company.

Attend Play— Mrs. George Blinn and Mrs. F. A. Epling have returned to La Grande after spending the weekend in Walla Walla attending the performances of the Irish Abbey Players on Saturday.

"Keep Clean" 4 Quilts \$1.00 3 Wool Blankets \$1.00 4 Cotton Blankets \$1.00 Washed and Sterilized Dried With "Hot Air" MODERN LAUNDRY PHONE MAIN 77

Keep Little Ailments From Growing Into Big Ones by having Chiropractic adjustments to free the nerves of pressure along the spine. Two or three adjustments often give complete relief. No charge for examination. DR. BIGGS and BIGGS Palmer Chiropractors X-Ray and Neuroelectric Service Foley Bldg. Main 610

SPECIALS HAMBURGER 29c 2 Pounds SAUSAGE 29c 2 Pounds 100% Pork WEINERS 29c 2 Pounds MINCED HAM 29c 2 Pounds HEAD CHEESE 29c 2 Pounds

Grande Ronde Meat Co.

"Crown" Union Made Overalls

Trotter's QUALITY CLOTHING SHOP

Returns Home— Mrs. E. W. Cox, of Baker, who spent the past weekend here visiting her mother, Mrs. Abbie Russell, has returned to her home in Baker.

To Assist— District Attorney Leland S. Finch, of Baker, will assist District Attorney Carl Helms, of Union county, in the prosecution of John Owen and Keith Crosswhite, charged with murder in the first degree in connection with the slaying of State Officer Amos Helm. The trial of Owen will open Feb. 15, and the trial of Crosswhite will follow immediately. Mr. Finch was assisted by Mr. Helms here on at least two occasions. — Democrat-Herald.

Visiting— Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams, of Centralia, Wash., have arrived in La Grande to spend the coming week with their daughter, Mrs. E. G. Daniel, who is a member of the faculty at the Normal school, in touring Western Oregon this week, accompanying the Normal school debate team. He will return during the coming weekend.

In Hospital— Mrs. Chester Koyle was admitted to the Grande Ronde hospital yesterday afternoon to undergo an operation.

From Portland— W. A. Robbins, C. G. Beach, C. W. Meador, of Portland; A. F. Harvey, of Salem, are in La Grande today, where they are appearing in the hearing before the public utilities commission at the court house. Mr. Harvey is an examiner for the commission while the three former are Portland attorneys.

Mrs. Corbett Here— Mrs. J. F. Corbett, of Portland, is in La Grande for a few days transacting business and visiting friends. She is a former resident of the city.

Meeting— The Graduate Nurses' association will hold its monthly meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 8 o'clock on the mezzanine floor at the La Grande hotel. The features of the evening will be the discussion of salaries and multiple and hourly nursing.

To Bend— Mrs. Jim Nelson left Saturday evening for Bend where she was called by the death of her mother, Mrs. William Reynolds. Mrs. Reynolds is a former La Grande resident.

Legion to Meet— The American Legion will hold a regular meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, after which a joint entertainment with the women of the auxiliary will be enjoyed.

Zion Lutheran Church— At the regular services at the Zion Lutheran church Sunday morning the officers for 1932 were announced. J. O. Stitzinger was re-elected treasurer for a term of two years; Ferd Jensen was re-elected financial secretary for another year; Fred Pohrman and Fred Johnson were elected trustees for the coming year. The standing committees for 1932 are: literature and music; Fred Matthews Jr., James Schilling, and J. G. Stitzinger; finance committee; Ferd Jensen, financial secretary, J. G. Stitzinger, treasurer, Fred Pohrman and Fred Johnson; benevolence committee; N. Nelson, A. C. Neumann, Ferd Jensen, financial secretary, J. G. Stitzinger, treasurer.

Mt. Glen Personals. By Mrs. E. D. Whiting (Observer Correspondent) MT. GLEN (Special)—Miss Viola Nebeker spent the weekend in La Grande visiting at the home of her cousin, Miss Thora Bean.

The Mt. Glen M. I. A. recreation committee entertained at a dancing party at the hall here Friday evening. Floyd Fleck and Clarence DeGraw are spending the week in Idaho looking over farm land. They expect to locate near Nampa, if a suitable place can be found. Clifford Lyons has returned to his home in Nampa, Idaho, after having spent two months at the home of his aunt, Mrs. J. A. Leak. Mr. Lyons has been convalescing from a recent illness. His condition was much improved and his many friends here wish him a speedy recovery. The local M. I. A. basketball team played the La Grande M. I. A. Second Ward boys at the hall here Monday evening. The score was in favor of the local boys. A dance was given after the game.

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The recent snowfall and winds have caused a great deal of inconvenience to people living in lanes off the market road. The road which connects the Mt. Glen highway with the one at Pleasant Grove has been closed to car travel for a week. Many people have found it necessary to shove by hand to the market road as the snow was packed so solid it could not be moved by other means.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Larsen and children, Joan and Kenneth, of Baker, visited here Sunday and Monday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Nelson, and daughter, Genevieve, the local teacher, were entertained by Mrs. Ray Allen Sunday. A sleigh ride was enjoyed by the visitors and a group of young people.

The M. I. A. service Sunday evening was given by the stake officers from La Grande. The general theme was "The Doctrine of Free Agency."

Portland Produce PORTLAND, Feb. 9 (Sp) — Butter: Prints 92 score or better 24@27c; standards 24@26c carton.

Butterfat — Direct to shippers; station 21c. Portland delivery prices 22c 1b.

Lavo, poultry — Net buying price: heavy hens colored 4 1/2 lbs. up 14@15c; do mediums 10@11c; light 8@9c; broilers 16c; colored roasters over 2 lbs. 14c; springs 14c; old roosters 8c; ducks pekín 15c; geese 12c; capons 18c 1b.

Eggs, country meats, mohair nuts, cascara bark, hops, onions, potatoes, wool and hay quotations unchanged.

East Side Market PORTLAND, Feb. 9 (Sp) — Cabbage was in rather liberal supply on the east side farmers' wholesale market today. This was reflected in prices, the top being \$1.75 crate compared with \$2 previously received for best quality. Others sold to \$1.50 crate.

Farmers were in demand with sales mostly 65c lug, the same price as for top quality carrots although some of the latter sold down to 50c.

Apple demand continued fair but at 8 o'clock, after which a joint entertainment with the women of the auxiliary will be enjoyed.

Apples sold rather fair but there was a somewhat greater supply. Most sales 90c @ 1.00 box. Celery roots sold 50c dozen.

Kieckhefer Wins Billiard Match To Take Crown CHICAGO, Feb. 9 (Sp)—Angie Kieckhefer, of Chicago, a southpaw shooter, by necessity, was king of the three-cushion billiard world for the tenth time today.

The diminutive Chicagoan, who was forced to change into a southpaw year ago when he lost the sight of his left eye, ascended to the throne with a convincing display of mastery last night, by routing his old rival Otto Kessel of Philadelphia, 50 to 27 in 40 innings.

Stroking along with his best artillery and judging the pace of his shots with uncanny accuracy, Kieckhefer gave Kessel a fine billiard lesson in his rush to the top.

His victory sent into a tie as champion of champions of the three-cushion domain with Johnny Layton, the Sedalia, Mo., redhead, whose magic cue also has captured the crown ten times.

But the victory won by Kieckhefer was probably the most valuable of them all as it gave him an annual salary of \$6000, \$1200 in cash, 10 per cent of the net gate receipts from the long tournament and a diamond emblem, emblematic of the title, worth at least \$1000. A good attraction, Kieckhefer was expected to add at least \$10,000 more during the year with the proceeds of exhibitions, Gus Copius, Eugene, Ore., finished in sixth place.

The farther north a muskrat lives, the better its fur.

Season of Lent Begins Tomorrow; Services Planned

Lent, the annual season of fasting in preparation for the "great feast of Easter," will open with Ash Wednesday tomorrow in several La Grande churches, and will last until Easter, March 27. Lent has been a special time of penitence with fasts for 40 days, excluding Sundays, which are always feast days.

At the Church of Our Lady of the Valley, Rev. Father O. Nooy announced this morning that the Lenten season will open tomorrow with the regular Ash Wednesday service at 8:15 in the morning, and an evening service at 7:30 Friday evening at the Catholic church.

Special midweek services to be held during Lent were announced yesterday by Rev. Edwin W. Bracher, pastor of the Zion English Lutheran church. The services will be held at 7:30 in the evening at the church, during the next seven weeks, at which Rev. Bracher will preach upon the following themes:

Feb. 10, Ash Wednesday, "Why Keep Lent?"; Feb. 18, Thursday, "A Sick Man's Religion"; Feb. 25, "Who Then Shall Be Saved?"; March 3, "What Is There in It?"; March 10, "Water!"; March 17, "Can a Poor Man be a Christian?"; March 24, "Come Unto Me."

The sermon subjects for the Sundays in Lent have also been announced:

Feb. 14, "Now is the Day of Salvation"; Feb. 21, "A Call to Consecration"; Feb. 28, "Dark or Light?"; March 6, "Children of the Promise"; March 13, "Eternal Redemption"; March 20, Palm Sunday, "Jesus Christ is Lord"; March 27, Easter, "Keep the Feast."

These sermons are based upon the Epistle lessons for each Sunday.

Three Accused Of Liquor Activities

PORTLAND, Feb. 9 (Sp) — Three men who abandoned their burning 36-foot boat, the Sea Island, near Depoe bay on the Oregon coast Monday, were held for immigration officials here today after police arrested them on suspicion the Sea Island was a rum runner and that the men had discharged a cargo of liquor before the boat caught fire.

The men said they were William Kerr, 34, Charles Ryall, 30, and Stanley Babcock, 26, all of Vancouver, B. C. They left Victoria, Feb. 1, in the craft, owned by a Vancouver woman.

Two truckloads of alcohol and a large amount of bonded liquor was found buried in the sands opposite the point at which the Sea Island burned.

Woman's Intuition Saves Her Family

MEDFORD, Feb. 9 (Sp) — A woman's intuition saved the entire family of Max Schultz from being wiped out by the dread botulinus germs. The family lives on a ranch near here.

Last Saturday Mrs. Schultz took her last jar of home-preserved carrots from the shelf. She opened it, decided there was nothing wrong with it, and then thought she detected a faint, peculiar discoloration of the contents.

She obeyed the impulse to empty the carrots into a barrel containing other food scraps for the chickens.

Sunday 150 chickens and a valuable work horse were dead. Botulinus germs in the carrots were blamed.

Western States Face Rain, Snow

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9 (Sp) — Rains, snow, gales and floods—will be the end, not yet in sight—of the weather cards today for the far western states as a new winter storm continued over the vast region.

The storm, according to the United States weather bureau here, is caused by an unusual depression area extending from the tropics to the north pole.

Flood menaces increased in California valleys as streams, already out of their banks yesterday, were swelled still higher by rains last night and today. Melting snows at lower mountain levels were adding to the torrents in tributary streams.

Sponsor Women's Track Team SAN FRANCISCO (Sp)—The Golden Gate Post of the American Legion has made available \$1000 to sponsor a women's track team in its auxiliary. Sanction of the Pacific association of the A. A. U. will be asked.

LARGE CROWD AT SERVICES HELD FOR MR. FINLAY

(Continued from Page One) acquaintances were present that the church was filled to capacity. The pallbearers were H. E. Brady, J. T. Longfellow, H. G. McKinlay, I. E. Chenuault, J. L. Hedden and H. S. Brownlow. Following the ceremonies the body was temporarily interred in Battle Creek, Mich., the former home of the Finlays, at some later date.

STORM WARNINGS ISSUED

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 9 (Sp) — Southwest storm warnings were ordered up at all Oregon and Washington coast stations at 8 a. m. today for increasing southerly and southwesterly winds which were expected to whip into heavy gales tonight.

A storm of marked intensity was reported moving in on the coast from the Gulf of Alaska.

JAPAN SHOWS SURPRISE AT U. S. POSITION

(Continued From Page One) A continuation of the present state of affairs in China, such as the anti-Japanese movements and the boycott against Japanese goods would necessitate Japan's sending troops into the country from time to time, he said.

"The world is going to become hysterical every time Japan takes military action in China proper," he added, "it is time some permanent remedy were evolved."

Claims Wrong Interpretation The plan suggested yesterday, he said, did not mean the partition of China, as some Washington quarters were reported to have interpreted it. He denied it meant interference with China's administrative integrity, since Chinese administrative organs, he said, would function inside the demilitarized areas.

"If China is permitted to continue to drift," he said, "partition is much more likely than if the powers step in with positive measures."

He denied it meant interference with the Shanghai area as the immediate task, after which it would be time to discuss formulas for a settlement of the situation and the restoration of peace and prosperity.

"Japan's fundamental notion," he said, "is to break the power of the Chinese war lords, and the world ought to have been convinced now that the Chinese soldiers do not serve the same national interests as soldiers do in occidental countries. They are useless for national defense and are only instruments of domestic and political intrigue. If the world does not accept our proposals, the government, he said, looked upon driving Chinese armies from the Shanghai area as the immediate task, after which it would be time to discuss formulas for a settlement of the situation and the restoration of peace and prosperity."

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He suggested that the Japanese plan be tried first in Shanghai and then extended to other cities if it proved successful.

PROPOSAL EN ROUTE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (Sp)—Japan's proposal for demilitarization of the principal Chinese ports was held tightly today in diplomatic channels somewhere between Washington and the Tokyo foreign office.

Neither the Japanese embassy nor the American government had officially received it, but the attitude of the latter was clearly opposed to such a step.

This government looks upon the establishment of neutral zones as suggested by Japan as bringing up again the partition of China which has been denounced in the past by Japan, the United States and Great Britain.

Word came from Shanghai from Admiral Taylor, the commander in chief of the Asiatic fleet, that there were 100,000 Chinese troops in the Shanghai-Nanking area under command of General Tsai Ting Kai.

A Japanese army, Taylor reported, rapidly is being assembled at Shanghai, and approximately 2500 troops now in the area are being prepared to disembark from Japanese transport now lying off Woosung.

CHINA OPPOSED TO MOVE

NANKING, Feb. 9 (Sp)—Lo Wen-Kan, minister of foreign affairs in the nationalist government, today said Japanese proposals to demilitarize zones around China's principal ports were "an additional affront to gain additional territory as a military base to be used against the Chinese."

Lo described the plan as "highly absurd," adding there was no analogy between the present situation in

Boy Scouts To Hold Rally And Court of Honor

Character development is the real objective of the Boy Scout movement, members of which are celebrating its 22nd anniversary this week. A feature of the celebration is the rally and court of honor to be held tomorrow evening from 7 to 9 o'clock at the La Grande High school gymnasium. Every event in the rally, in which the troops of the city will vie for honors, is chosen with a view to development of health as well as the principles of good sportsmanship.

Every step in the scouting program is directed to the objective of inculcating character in boys and all phases of the program are but a means to this end, it is said. The variety and interest of the scouting tests are a means for holding the interest of the boy pledged to the scout oath and law under such leadership as will bring about character development. The merit badge scheme, with a series of vocational training projects, is primarily for this same purpose, according to scouting leaders.

To Award Badges Merit badges will be awarded to a group of scouts at the court of honor at 7 o'clock preceding the rally tomorrow evening, with A. W. Nelson as chairman, assisted by Dr. R. F. Murphy, N. W. Fries, C. H. Reynolds, Harvey Carter and Dr. James J. D. Easton. Scouts who will receive badges are Donald Higgins, Delbert Groat, Dick Larkin, Elmer Seward, Ernest Briggs and Oliver Hamann. Many others will receive the insignia of tenderfoot, first and second class scouts.

In keeping with anniversary week, Troop III has decorated a display window at Wagner's Hardware with appropriate scouting equipment.

Events in the rally, which will follow the court of honor, and to which the public is invited, will include stunts typifying scouting put on by each troop; a bird house contest by each troop; a knot board contest by each troop; Indian sign language contest; Morse signaling contest with lights; first aid contest, including broken thigh bone and arterial bleeding in the arm with shock; a peanut eating race; pop-express race; and a wheel barrow race.

Guardsmen Building Indoor Rifle Range

An indoor rifle range is being built in the basement of the Sacajawea Annex by Company E, 186th Infantry, Oregon national guard, and the indoor target season will open next week, Captain Walter A. Bean announced this morning. Lieut. Jesse V. Andrews is range officer for the company.

Homey Harlow was enlisted in the company during the regular drill last night at the armory, to fill the vacancy left by the honorable discharge of Onzie H. Edward.

The order of drill was close order drill; regimental and battalion ceremonies by Lieut. Andrews; company inspection by Capt. Bean, followed by the non-commissioned officers school, during which they studied mobilization plans under the direction of Capt. Bean. Annual inspection will be held on March 28.

Shanghai and that existing in Tientsin in 1902 which was referred to by Tokyo.

"To suggest applying this antiquated arrangement to Shanghai not only constitutes an attempt to destroy the administrative sovereignty of a sovereign nation—which no respectable nation can tolerate—but also disclosed a sinister intention on the part of the Japanese to extend an arm of which they may again make use as a base for military operations against Chinese forces when they should again engage in further aggression in China."

Mrs. Robertson was wounded by a Japanese shell which burst near her as she was walking along a street in the western part of the settlement. Several Japanese shells struck in this area, overhooting their marks by about four miles. Mrs. Robertson's wound, which came from a splinter off a shell, was said to be slight.

She suffered little effect from her taste of warfare save for extreme nervousness.

Mrs. Robertson said she heard the projectile hiss over her and got behind a tree.

"As I crouched," she said, "I felt a terrific explosion and there came a rain of dust and earth. When I recovered from the shock, I saw a large crater a few feet away from which had come the shower of earth. Had I been on the other side of the tree I surely would have been killed. Two motor trucks were wrecked by the explosion."

Today's wounded in the settlement included besides Mrs. Robertson, five Chinese women. On Saturday Dr. Love Rankin, of Sweetwater, Tenn., an instructor in the National Central university, was slightly wounded in the arm by a splinter from a Japanese air bomb.

Eleven shells, mostly duds, landed in the French concession and a number fell not far from a public school for girls on Municipal road, just outside the settlement.

Chinese shells, aimed at the Japanese infantry in Hongkong Park, within the settlement, fell short and wounded several Chinese refugees.

While the brunt of the fighting was shifted to Chapel in the afternoon the Japanese soldiers swarmed like bees at Woosung preparing for still another attack upon that stubborn stronghold. They toiled at building pontoons to replace the bridge over Woosung creek which the Chinese destroyed. The creek separates them from the forts and the village.

In the Chaowang railway yards, within a mile of the creek, army engineers built armored shields on railway handcars to serve as a new means of advancing the troops against the bitter fire of the Chinese defenders. The Chinese fire was so deadly that the Japanese were unable to build defense works near the creek.

The bodies of five Japanese blue-jackets were brought into a Red Cross cantonment near Chaowangping. Near the front the bodies of a Chinese man and woman lay in a muddy field and two dead Chinese soldiers, riddled with bullets were sprawled across the railroad tracks nearby, their hands tied behind their backs.

A Japanese officer said the Japanese losses were heavy, in dead and wounded, but he insisted the Chinese force at Woosung was placed at 4400 by their own officials.

The village was a wreck. Buildings that escaped the bombardment by the warship's guns over the weekend were reduced to ruins by the shelling of the last two days.

A group of 350 United States soldiers, men of the 31st Infantry, second battalion, relieved the Royal Scots fusiliers in a mile-wide sector on the north boundary of the international settlement during the day. They saw action immediately. Bombs and anti-aircraft guns began booming as they took their posts. The Japanese had begun an air raid over Chapel.

at FALK'S A NEW SHIPMENT OF KAYSER GOWNS and Brassiere-Combinations - the Gowns Are of finest quality run-resist rayon in pretty tailored styles - flesh color. \$1.00 and \$1.95 - THE BRASSIERE-TOP COMBINATIONS are of Kayser's run-resist rayon with either tight or loose leg - in flesh color. \$1.00

other small craft which are the only homes thousands of Chinese men, women and children ever had. Along the creek bank the dogs and cats, ducks and chickens from the squalid river colony were scavenging for food while the American troops built bonfires against the unaccounted cold.

Behind the American line were dingy storehouses, coal dumps, and small Chinese factoris against which leaned the rickety stands where petty merchants served soup and rice to the natives.

The young fellows seemed to be enjoying it, but the oldtimers who had served with the 31st in France and in Siberia were exercising the soldier's inalienable right to complain.

"What's it all about anyhow?" said one sergeant from Oklahoma, using stronger language than that.

Artillery Answers Him His answer was a blast from the artillery firing across Chapel. It seemed to give him a lot of satisfaction.

Eight shells dropped in the French concession tonight, injuring three Chinese women and causing some property damage. It was not known whether the projectiles were Chinese or Japanese.

Word from Amoy said the American destroyer Stewart had arrived from Canton, and a message from Nanking said all the British women and children there had been advised by their consul to get out of town.

Japanese headquarters said they had instructed commanders of all their land and naval forces to avoid all causes for friction with American and other foreign troops, to maintain the most friendly relations with all foreign garrisons and to be most careful for the safety of foreign civilians.

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Schilling Cream of tartar is the only thing that can make your cakes, your biscuits and muffins as fluffy as they should be. Ask any dietitian. Ask any teacher of cooking. Cream of tartar is in Schilling's but not in cheap baking powders that sell for less. Baking Powder Schilling

WASHINGTON HIS LIFE STORY IN PICTURES, COMMEMORATING THE 200TH ANNIVERSARY OF HIS BIRTH 1. Boyhood The boy spent many hours riding about his father's estates, watching slaves at work and watching slaves at work and learning the fundamentals of growing tobacco and raising stock. He became interested in surveying at an early age and quickly mastered the elements of this profession. At 14 he was able to plot and measure fields for his brothers and neighbors. Almost everybody agrees that the story about young George chopping down the cherry tree was pure fiction—just a figment of the imagination of Parson Weems, who had a habit of turning all of Washington's traits into virtues. The legend still persists, however, as the best known of his boyhood. TOMORROW: His Early Life.