

LOCAL BRIEFS

Visiting Brother—Miss Nellie McClure, of La Grande, is at Wolf Creek, visiting her brother, Henry McClure.

In Heppner—P. B. Osmond, member of the state police, of La Grande, was in Heppner yesterday transacting business.

Heppner—Alfred Shirley and Gerald Peterman, charged with burglary not in a dwelling, were brought before Judge L. Denham, justice of the peace, this afternoon for a hearing. A complaint against them was filed on Feb. 29 by Jake White, complaining witness.

In Walla Walla—E. L. Baker and Henry Fries, of La Grande, visited at the Albert Baker home in Walla Walla during the past weekend.

Revenue Agent Here—Frank Johnson, internal revenue agent, arrived in La Grande yesterday to transact business.

Former Resident—Mrs. and Mrs. George Kincaid, of Baker, former residents of the city, are in La Grande visiting friends.

From Cove—Men from Cove who attended the annual banquet of the chamber of commerce last night were Harry Weimer, Karl Stackland, Jimmy Mills and Gearhart Stackland.

Return Home—Mr. and Mrs. Pat Powers returned last night to Medical Springs, after Mrs. Powers acted as chairman of a program devoted to pioneers, given before the Neighborhood club yesterday afternoon.

Dance—Pupils in the Greenwood school appeared in a program last night at the Young Women's Educational auxiliary meeting, under the direction of the Misses Myrtle and Mildred Hoyt and Allen Morelock, members of the teaching staff. A group of colored children appeared in the plantation scene in the George Washington program. They were Bernice White, Julia Sams, Genevieve De Laney, Alfonso, Juanita and Betta Scruggs and Willie Cole. Other children who danced the Virginia Reel were Betty Henderson, Marion Walker, Icel Collins, Dorothy West, Ethel Kajawa, Gladys Ansell, Ernest Roush, Junior Edwards, Nile Roe, Walden Parker, Steve Luskson, William Johnson, Avery Millering, James Jennings, Ivin McKenzie. A group from Miss Morelock's room danced the "Minuet." They were Betty Henderson, Marion Walker, Arthur Collins, Dorothy West, Ernest Roush, Nile Roe, Junior Edwards, and Walden Parker. Mrs. F. L. Thompson played the piano accompaniment.

From Hot Lake—Clarence Woods, of Hot Lake, was a business visitor in La Grande today.

Promoted—The following privates in Company E, 18th Infantry, Oregon national guard, have been promoted to the grade of privates first class: Philip E. Beaumont, Adam Leighton, Harold Lyman and Homer Harlow.

From Wallawa—Several Wallawa women attended the annual banquet of the chamber of commerce last night at the La Grande hotel. Among them were Bruce Cox and Cecil Chrisman, district attorney.

Attend Banquet—Elgin was represented at the annual chamber of commerce banquet by Rev. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Bideler and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rosewall were there from Union.

To Aid Work—The Young Women's Educational auxiliary will do its part to furnish jobs for men under the program outlined by the American Legion in the national "Make-a-Job" drive. At a meeting last night the auxiliary made arrangements to decorate the base-

ment of the Methodist church for a permanent club room. The walls will be redecorated as the first activity of the series which will continue over a number of years. A permanent committee was appointed last night by Mrs. A. W. Burnett, president, and includes Miss Blanche Clark, chairman, Miss Blanche Herzog, Miss Mabel Doty, Mrs. B. F. Tyler, Mrs. Robert Carey and Mrs. Burnett.

Debate—A large group of students at the Eastern Oregon Normal school listened to arguments which have been winning debates with schools over the northwest this morning at a 10 o'clock assembly at the Normal school. A group of debaters who made a tour recently of Western Oregon, Elwood Hiatt, Austin Dunn and Dwight Mahoney; and Miss Lucille Hufelson, who met the Nampa Nazarene college team, debated without decision the questions, "Resolved: That congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry; constitutionality waived." Mr. Dunn and Mr. Hiatt upheld the negative, and Mr. Mahoney and Miss Hufelson upheld the affirmative. Edward C. Daniel is debate coach. Music was furnished by the men's glee club.

Recovered—C. K. McCormick, county clerk, who has been ill since Saturday, returned to his office at the county court house today.

To Baker—B. F. Irvine, editor of the Oregon Journal, who was the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the chamber of commerce, left last night for Baker where he will address the Baker chamber of commerce today on the subject of "The Last War and The Next." He plans to return to Portland tomorrow. Mr. Irvine is prominent in the state, and a member of the higher board of education.

Working Here—Clem Shreffler, of Durkee, has accepted a position in La Grande and will make his home here temporarily.

In Heppner—Rev. Edwin Bracher, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church, was a visitor in Baker Monday at the Lutheran parsonage there. He returned to La Grande in the evening. Mr. Bracher is promoting interest in the Midland College A Cappella choir which will appear in La Grande on March 14.

County Court—The county court opened its March session this morning in the office of Judge U. G. Couch. The morning was spent allowing bills and the entire membership was present. Members are Judge Couch and Commissioners W. R. Ledbetter and W. W. Stevens.

Attend Banquet—Baker business men who attended the annual chamber of commerce banquet in La Grande last night included Leo Adler, president of Baker chamber of commerce; J. H. King, William Hermen, Bernard Mainwaring, Sheriff Henry McKinney, Mayor Bert L. Harvey and Judge C. H. McCulloch. B. F. Irvine, of Portland, the speaker, returned to Baker with them.

Coat Stolen—Mrs. Rose Smith, of 2904 1/2 North Spruce street, reported to the police Tuesday that some one took a black broadcloth coat with black fur collar and cuffs from her porch.

Mr. Crimp Here—Lands Crimp, golf professional at the La Grande country club the last two years, is on business in La Grande for a few days, before returning to Portland. Mr. Crimp does not plan to return to La Grande this spring.

Business Trip—E. McManus returned this morning to La Grande after a short business trip to California. Mr. McManus left last Thursday, going directly to Los Angeles, and then returning to San Francisco, spending only one day in each place.

Crowd Gathers At Chapel Car In Spite of Weather

In spite of the disagreeable weather the meeting at the chapel car was well attended last night. Rev. Mr. Cutler spoke on "The Honest Skeptic." He stressed the need of coming down out of the clouds of doubt and getting on the solid foundation of primary essentials. He asserted that the average unbeliever wastes his time on speculations of no value to humanity, and that such irrelevant questions as "Where did God come from?" "Where did Cain get his wife?" and "What does God do with the heathen?" are too often permitted to prevent serious consideration of one's personal salvation and that vital question, "What is my relation to God?"

The topic announced for tonight's sermon is, "I Don't Feel Like Becoming a Christian," or "What Feelings Should One Have to Become a Christian?" The meetings will continue at the chapel car throughout the week. The prayer meetings Tuesday afternoon at the homes of Mrs. Fox and Mrs. Chandler were well attended. The regular monthly church will be held in the church basement at 6:30 Thursday evening, preceding the evangelistic services in the chapel car.

CHILD TAKEN FROM BED AT HOPEWELL, N. J.

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sub station was a scene of wild confusion as a great crowd gathered, but was held in check by 200 police and firemen.

Postmaster Beck said the entire matter had been turned over to the police, who, he said, "appeared to have known a lot about the card before it ever reached the United States mails."

The sub station, it was learned, had been under police surveillance all day.

MISS MORROW PROTECTED—NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Mar. 2 (AP)—President William Allan Nelson of Smith college announced today that the state police had established a guard for Miss Constance Morrow, sister of Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Miss Morrow is a freshman.

Lieutenant Harry L. Avery, commander of troop B of the state police, has donned plain clothes to take guard duty at the home.

The guard will be extended through the night at Dewey house, the dormitory occupied by the girl.

with which the kidnap band, believed to include a woman, stole through the isolated Lindbergh estate last night to seize the sleeping child, who had been sick for several days with a bad cold, detectives sought to determine how the kidnaping was accomplished.

Attempt to Reconstruct Crime—Though they made no statement of their purpose, it was believed the investigators by reconstructing the actual crime as nearly as they could, hoped they might come upon some clue to lead them through the maze of conjecture and despair surrounding the whole case.

Last night while Col. Lindbergh tramped the fields and surrounding woods in tireless search for his missing boy, and Mrs. Lindbergh sobbed in the house, refusing to rest, police made a thorough search of house and grounds.

The little heir of the flying Lindberghs—the blonde, chubby-cheeked Charles Augustus—was taken last night from his crib in the second floor nursery of the Charles A. Lindbergh estate—five miles back in the Sourland hill country, as lone some as a solo flight from New York to Paris—and there has been no trace found of him since.

The forces of the law in the three states mobilized by hundreds at dawn today to track down the kidnapers of the 20-month-old baby.

All available state police in the North New Jersey district were ordered to report for duty at the Lindbergh home at dawn. This concentrated a force of 50 men at the estate where the nursery airman and his wife, the former Anne Morrow, spent a night of torment.

Lindbergh Named—The lean colonel, who dared death along the uncharted New York-Paris airway with silent calm, appeared numbly by the catastrophe that reached into the lonely hills to strike at him. Dressed in a leather jacket, an old cap and a worn pair of trousers, his shoulders slumped, and his eyes, which give name to the region, he tramped most of the night, seeking some clue to his lost namesake.

Mrs. Dwight Morrow, the baby's grandmother, remained at her home in Englewood, after first news of the kidnaping came to her over the telephone in the sobbing voice of the child's mother. It was believed she would come here during the day.

In the early hours of this morning a truck driver, arriving at Philadelphia, reported that he had seen a blanket-wrapped bundle "that looked like a baby doll" lying in a ditch beside the roadway a mile and a half from the Lindbergh place. State police, who immediately searched the entire area, reported they were unable to find any such bundle.

Police had not intended to reveal their discovery until one of the kidnapers was a woman, but after the information had been inadvertently revealed, they elaborated somewhat. They said the clear mark of a woman's shoe had been distinguished among the formless prints of the men or men's stockinged feet.

Major Charles Schoeffel, of the state police, said the tracks of the kidnapers started from the west side of the Lindbergh home, were traced a distance of two miles.

There were several crossroads, he said, where a car might have picked them up but he would not say if tracks of a car that might have been used had been found. All roads were so cut up by the visiting automobiles after the alarm was spread that it was impossible to distinguish tire marks.

The police flashed the alarm of the kidnaping over their state-wide automatic printer. Princeton police reported that a few hours before the kidnaping took place, two men in a dark sedan stopped a highway worker and inquired directions to the Lindbergh home.

Police watched all main highways throughout the state for a car answering to the vague description of the kidnapers' automobile.

The kidnaping was discovered at 10 p. m. The baby's nurse, Betty Gow, had put him to bed at 7:30. When she returned to the nursery there was only a heap of disordered blankets in the crib.

She rushed screaming down stairs to the dining room, and told the colonel and his wife, eating a late dinner, what had happened.

Col. Lindbergh immediately telephoned the state police and the news of the kidnaping was broadcast to police in New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania.

A. P. Reporter First—The first newspaper man to reach the Lindbergh residence, was Associated Press reporter, who found the colonel, bare headed as usual, nervously pacing the grounds, while state and local police and detectives went over the estate with flashlights.

The house, ablaze with lights, was silhouetted against the foreboding background of the wooded Sourland hills.

Col. Lindbergh refused to make any statement. His butler, Ollie Wheatley, who hovered anxiously near his master, likewise nervously declined to have anything to say. Mrs. Wheatley, the butler's wife, who was the fifth adult in the house when the kidnaping was staged, likewise would not talk.

The only statement Col. Lindbergh made was: "I prefer that Major Schoeffel answer all questions. He knows all about it. I would rather turn everything over to the state police. I am sure you will understand."

Scant Clues Found—The search of the ground of the estate yielded a scant handful of clues. The kidnapers, who had worked with such quiet, and stealthy dispatch that the five adults in the house were never aware of what was happening in the nursery upstairs.

The nursery, which is filled with every device for childish pleasure, is situated in the right hand corner of the second floor, and faces on the private roadway. The open window through which the kidnapers entered is 30 feet from the ground.

A cordon of police was thrown about the Lindbergh estate early today, to keep out the hundreds of private cars which sped there after hearing of the kidnaping. Roads for miles around were snarled in a hopeless traffic jam.

Windows, fairly unblacked, of Both the nursery windows were unlocked. The butters of the windows are usually locked but last

night both Mrs. Lindbergh and the nurse had failed to lock one of them. The catch would not work. The balky shutter was on the window which the man used to reach the baby's crib.

Col. Henry Breckenridge, of New York, Lindbergh's attorney, accompanied by another man and a woman, arrived at the house today.

Col. Lindbergh remained indoors from 5:30 to 6:30 this morning and then renewed the search about the estate. Accompanied by a group of troopers, he went over all the ground covered last night by the aid of flashlights.

Col. Breckenridge, who has taken complete charge of the house, warned reporters not to follow the aviator around, under penalty of their being put off the estate.

Mrs. Lindbergh could be seen through the windows. Like her husband, she showed the strain of the ordeal and her eyes were swollen and red from crying and lack of sleep. She was dressed in sport clothes.

A trooper entered the house with a blanket but it was immediately denied it was taken with the baby Lindbergh.

B. F. IRVINE SPEAKER AT CLUB DINNER

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being the first woman ever selected to preside at the installation of officers and directors, fulfilled her duties in unusually entertaining fashion, having prepared a ritual in rhyme which fairly bubbled over with subtle humor. After formally installing Harry McKinlay, president, Ernest De Long, first vice president, Gene Walker, second vice president, Harold Lyons, secretary, Lester Bramwell, treasurer, and Hugh Brady, Lester Bramwell, Ernest De Long, Harold Finlay, Harry McKinlay, Angus McAllister, F. L. Meyers, A. W. Nelson, W. C. Perkins, Chas. Reynolds, Harley Richardson and Gene Walker, directors, Mrs. Hill responded to the generous applause by reading an original "Ode to the Grande Ronde Valley", and returning the thanks to the charge of Mr. McKinlay.

President McKinlay spoke briefly regarding the tasks that face the chamber of commerce this year, the great importance of advertising La Grande and Union and Wallawa counties, and the possibilities that lie ahead. He expressed the opinion that a chamber of commerce should not be hindered by lack of money but should be afforded some certain source of income, either from the people or from business firms, or both. He called attention to California's great advertising campaigns and stated his belief that the local chamber of commerce would reap a good profit on \$10,000 spent in advertising.

Speaks of Aviation—Mr. McKinlay suggested the possibilities of profit to the people of this region which would result from widely advertising the Snake River canyon, known as Hell's Canyon, establishing a dude ranch there, and providing regular airplane service between there and La Grande. In that

connection he also mentioned the future possibilities of aviation and the importance of establishing airports.

It will be the policy of the chamber of commerce, Mr. McKinlay stated, to co-operate with the railroad in every possible way, and thus indirectly benefit our community, for the railroad has meant much to La Grande and Union county in the past, and is bound to mean more in the future.

Another entertainment feature was provided by a brass quartet composed of Andrew Loney, Jr., F. L. Robinson, A. F. McMillan, and B. F. Wyde, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Roy Mattoon.

Mr. Irvine Speaks—The climax of the evening's program was the address "Shanghai" by Mr. Irvine, blind editor of the Oregon Journal, who is well known and highly regarded throughout the Northwest because of his kindly spirit, ready wit, and vast knowledge. In his address Mr. Irvine did not confine himself to a discussion of the situation in the Orient, but merely used it as a timely illustration of the crying need for world wide disarmament.

Budgetary reduction of armaments in a ratio similar to that arranged by the first disarmament conference, Mr. Irvine believes, would be an advantage to the United States because of the great distances of ocean which other powers would have to cross before attacking her. Reduced armaments would make it almost impossible for Japan to attack us, since she would not have the equipment to march her to operate extensively 6,000 miles from her base. So Mr. Irvine is not jeopardizing the safety of our country in advocating the reduction of armaments, he says.

The world wide financial chaos which now exists, and the vast amount of suffering caused by unemployment and its attendant evils, is directly traceable, the speaker avers, to the World War, for you cannot kill off ten million men and women, and have the surplus of 300 billions of wealth without bringing disaster upon the world. He pointed out the insanity of the race for armaments, and the danger of starting another world conflict if we continue.

Points to Cost of War—The war cost the United States more than fifty billions, according to Andrew Mellon's figures, and will probably cost another fifty billion before we are through paying interest, said Mr. Irvine, and yet we wonder why million are wandering about in search of jobs. Julius Klein shows that our government is spending approximately \$2,800,000,000 for wars, past and future, this year, while all other expenses of government cost us only \$1,450,000.

The speaker said that Germany is now spending \$171,000,000 per year for armaments, Great Britain \$468,000,000, France \$468,000,000, Russia \$225,000,000, and the United States \$225,000,000 more than in any previous period of peace.

Mr. Irvine revealed facts that showed manufacturers of munitions, airplanes, and war supplies to be guilty of hiring agents to break up disarmament conferences, and that

one man was paid \$50,000 for propaganda with which he broke up the 1927 conference.

The humanitarian viewpoint is no less important than the financial, Mr. Irvine said, in calling attention to the fact that the next war will involve not only soldiers, but whole populations. He described the horrors which would result from the use of the new and more deadly weapons which have been invented since the last war, and asserted that there would be no one left to write books about the next world war; there would be only a few idiots gibbering in the ruins.

After painting such a dark picture Mr. Irvine declared he had faith enough in human hearts to believe that something would be done to prevent another experience such as we have so recently passed through, for the sentiment for disarmament and world peace is growing and the time will come when politicians and diplomats must listen to the will of the masses.

MIDLAND CHOIR WILL COME HERE MONDAY, MARCH 14

(Continued From Page One)

The Chicago critics are regarded as the hardest in the country to please and many ambitious musical organizations have been dealt death blows by the outright manner in which their work has been criticized. This fact makes the praises accorded the Midland choir appear all the more generous.

Tributes paid the Midland choir by three of the leading Chicago critics follow:

"The choir delivered itself of much stately, dignified, well-balanced song. Like the St. Olaf choir, the voices in the Midland organization would seem to be chosen for sturdy, resonant quality rather than trained accomplishment. Accomplishment is developed by choral singing which last night was generally interesting and at times exquisite."—Edward Moore in the Chicago Tribune.

"The Midland singers show many evidences of the same kind of training that has made their colleagues from St. Olaf famous. The type of tone developed in the several divisions of the ensemble and by the group as a whole, is the same balanced, penetrating, facile medium, perfectly designed for the definition of complicated polyphony. The Midlanders derive from the same methodical and the same traditions, and in general, achieve an entirely similar kind of beauty."—Glenn Dillard Gunn in the Chicago Herald-Examiner.

The concert of the A Cappella choir will be sponsored in La Grande by the Luther League of the Zion Lutheran church, under the guidance of Rev. Edwin Bracher. The choir is an 8-part chorus of 60 voices which sings entirely without the accompaniment usually used by choruses to give them support and cover up the weak spots of their renditions. All music used by the Midland choir is memorized so that the singers may give their absolute attention to the director, Oscar Lyders, who then controls their voices much as if he were

playing a great organ.

Although the greater part of the music offered by this choir is composed of group numbers, incidental solos, trios, and quartets are also presented with accompaniment being given by the choir through a humming effect that resembles the music of a symphony orchestra.

To add variety, the choir will also give during its program a number produced entirely humming, a type of music that has called forth much enthusiastic comment wherever the choir has appeared. Mr. Bracher states.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Mar. 2 (AP)—Cattle 50, calves 10, about steady. Steers 600-900 lbs. good \$5.50-\$6.00, medium \$4.75-\$5.50, common \$3.50-\$4.75. 900-1100 lbs. good \$6.50-\$6.00, medium \$4.75-\$5.50, common \$3.50-\$4.75. 1100-1300 lbs. good \$5.00-\$5.50, medium \$3.50-\$4.00, common \$2.50-\$3.00. Yearling wethers 90-110 lbs. medium to choice \$3.50-\$4.50. Ewes 120 lbs. medium to choice \$2.00-\$3.00, 120-150 lbs. medium to choice \$1.50-\$2.00, all weights cull to common \$1.00-\$1.50.

Hogs 100, feeder pigs, steady to weak. Light lights 140 to 160 pounds good and choice \$5.75-\$6.45; lightweight 100-150 lbs. good and choice \$4.50-\$4.85. 180-200 lbs. good and choice \$4.50-\$4.85; medium weight 200-250 lbs. good and choice \$3.85-\$4.50; heavyweights 250-290 lbs. good and choice \$3.50-\$4.35. 290-350 lbs. good and choice \$3.25-\$3.85; packing sows 275-300 lbs. medium and good \$3.00-\$3.75. Feeders-stokers 70-130 lbs. good and choice \$3.00-\$3.50.

Sheep and lambs 635; steady to strong. Lambs 90 lbs. down good and choice \$5.50-\$6.00, medium \$4.50-\$5.50, all weights, common \$3.50-\$4.50. Yearling wethers 90-110 lbs. medium to choice \$3.50-\$4.50. Ewes 120 lbs. medium to choice \$2.00-\$3.00, 120-150 lbs. medium to choice \$1.50-\$2.00, all weights cull to common \$1.00-\$1.50.

Liberty Theatre Starting Thursday

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ASSEMBLYMEN VOTE FOR BEER

ALBANY, N. Y., Mar. 2 (AP)—Nineteen Republican assemblymen voted with the Democrats today in adopting a resolution to memorialize congress to modify the prohibition law to allow sale of 4 per cent beer.

The vote, 76 to 47, was the first test of strength of the wets.

Here Comes a Skeptic

Dancing, local coeds agree helps keep girls alert in their studies. On their toes, as it were. But we doubt the general appeal of the testimonial given by one dancing cued at the U. of C. who said: "Girls who dance are more truly intelligent, more rounded out."—Chicago Daily News.

Biblical Fact

There are a great many words in the Bible which occur only once. Perhaps the most important word occurring but once is "eternity," Isaiah 67:15.

PILES CHINESE HERB QUICKLY ALLAYS PAIN AND ITCHING

If you suffer from itching, burning, protruding or bleeding Piles you are likely to be amazed at the soothing, healing power of this rare, imported Chinese Herb which fortifies Dr. Nixon's Chinoid. It's the newest and fastest acting treatment out. Brings ease and comfort in a few minutes so that you can work and enjoy life while it continues its soothing, healing action. Don't delay. Act in time to avoid a dangerous and costly operation. Try Dr. Nixon's Chinoid under our guarantee to satisfy completely and be worth 100 times the small cost of your money back.

—Adv.

See Cross Drug Store.