

LOCAL BRIEFS

Marriage License—A marriage license was issued yesterday by County Clerk C. K. McCormick to George Ward and Honore Hanigan, both of Ontario.

Fined—Clyde Barney and Lee Matheson pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny of coal from the firm of Erickson and Loties and were fined \$25 each yesterday afternoon by Judge L. Denham in the court of the justice of the peace.

"Sooty" Dutton Here—George L. Dutton, who is well known in La Grande, is a visitor here at present. Mr. Dutton is a former resident of this city and was prominent in national guard work.

Mrs. Bay Here—Mrs. H. M. Bay, of Enterprise, is a visitor in La Grande until Friday. She is a former resident of the city and is visiting friends.

Visits Daughter—Mrs. F. A. McMaster, of Spokane, arrived yesterday for a two weeks visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. McFadden.

Son Born—Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Beaumont are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Mar. 9, weighing 9 1/2 pounds. They have named him Lawrence Eugene.

Returns—After spending the past three weeks in Pendleton and Walla Walla with his airplane, Dud Rankin has returned to La Grande. Mr. Rankin found excellent flying weather in the Washington city.

College Songs Heart—A program of college songs was presented by Miss Mildred Haworth at the regular assembly of the Eastern Oregon Normal school this morning at 10 o'clock.

To Portland—Mrs. Harry U. Meyers, accompanied by her brothers, Gearhart, Karl and G. M. Stackland, of Cove, has left for Portland to be with another brother, Alex Stackland, who is seriously ill.

Returns—After spending the past several months visiting her daughter in San Diego, Cal., Mrs. W. W. Kinzie returned to her home in La Grande last night.

Visits in Pendleton—Miss Lucile Price, of La Grande, was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Sexton, in Pendleton.

Visits Parents—Miss Verna Smuckal, who is attending the Eastern Oregon Normal school, spent the past weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smuckal, at Stateline.

In Portland—L. W. Shirley, general foreman of the roundhouse at the Union Pacific shops, is transacting business in Portland for a few days.

To Walla Walla—Mrs. J. D. Sommers is a visitor in Walla Walla where she was called by the illness of her mother. She will remain for an indefinite visit.

Baker to Get Free Flour—Two hundred barrels of flour, milled from farm board wheat, of which 40,000,000 bushels was recently voted by congress for free distribution among the needy, will be in Baker within the next 10 days.

Special Coinage—Oregon Trail half dollars were coined in 1926. They commemorated the heroism of the fathers and mothers who traversed the Oregon trail to the Far West.

In Washington

By Herbert Plummer

WASHINGTON, Mar. 16 (AP)—Charlie Underhill of Massachusetts, a six-term member of the house and a rather severe individual when he wants to be, is having a big time these days "disciplining" those freshmen Democrats who, he thinks, become too impetuous and loquacious on the floor.

Underhill, bald, bespectacled and stern, seems to get riled over nothing quite so quickly as when a new member criticizes his elders in the house. And if the new member be a Democrat—

"Freshman" Sweeney of Ohio was the first to incur the ire of Underhill. Early in the session Sweeney undertook to lecture the house on the way it behaved while legislation was under consideration.

"Some of you act like perfect gentlemen," he said. "Others of you act like old women."

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HE TELLS 'EM A day or so later Underhill proceeded to give Sweeney a lacing for saying such things. He gave him to understand that a new member should first learn what it is all about before he said such things.

Sweeney has refrained since from criticizing his colleagues. Parker of Georgia is the latest to run afoul of Underhill.

The Georgian a big man who has spent much of his life in the military took it upon himself not so long ago to speak his mind about the way the country was being run.

Underhill let him finish before "dressing him down." But if he was severe with Sweeney he was devastatingly so with Parker.

The Georgian and ridicule of the new Georgia member was such to infuriate almost any man. And it did infuriate Parker.

CONGRUOUS SATISFIED When Underhill had finished Parker arose to say that no Georgian would be deterred by Massachusetts. He referred to an editorial recently printed in a Georgia newspaper captioned "The Hill Will Massachusetts."

Underhill added that if the rules of the house permitted him he would say the same thing to Underhill.

But he didn't get very far with that. Evidently something occurred later to cause him to have a change of heart. A few days later he expunged these remarks from the record and publicly apologized.

SEATTLE, Mar. 16 (AP)—A special dispatch to the Times from Anchorage, Alaska, said Pilot Frank Dorland and two companions, braving deadly gases, landed their plane Monday inside Aniakchak volcano.

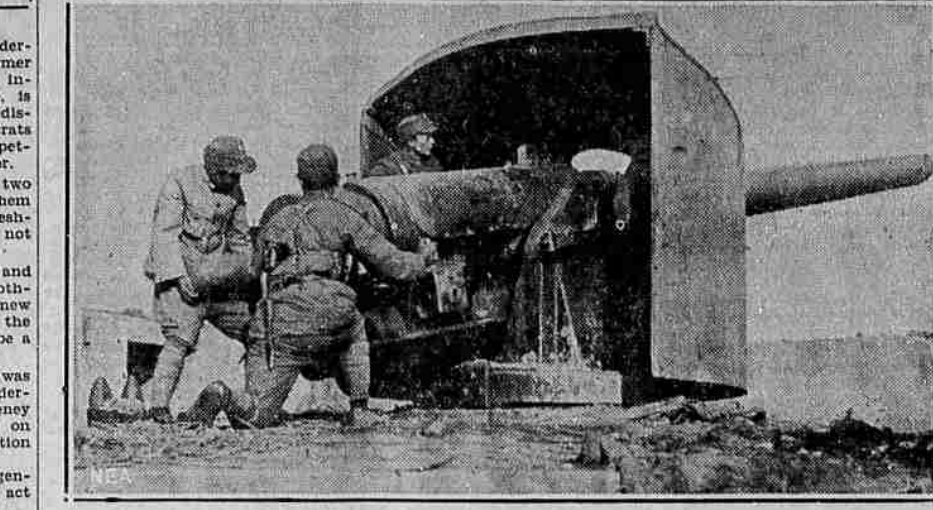
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Dorland was returning from an 1800-mile fur-buying trip over the Alaska peninsula and the Aleutian Islands. His companions were George Emery of Seattle and George Johnson, Anchorage photographer.

Father Bernard J. Hubbard, Alaska explorer and professor at Santa Clara university, and Pilot Harry Blunt were nearly sucked into the volcano last summer when, in Blunt's plane, they passed low over the crater.

Dorland reported many of the peaks in the range of mountains on the Alaska peninsula in eruption.

WHILE WOOSUNG'S "MUD FORTS" DEFIED JAPANESE



Old-fashioned but fearsome guns like this one roared China's defiance of the Japanese invaders. This antiquated piece is a fixed mount gun in the now-famous Woosung forts, where Chinese troops astounded the world by holding off the better-equipped Japanese forces for three weeks.

\$140,000 CUT FROM INDIAN BUREAU FUND

WASHINGTON, Mar. 16 (AP)—The senate Tuesday cut \$27,000 from the \$140,000 Indian bureau fund for timber administration costs.

The move was sponsored by Chairman Frazier of the Indian committee, who said the money was to be used to pay for white employees on the Klamath reservation in Oregon.

Frazier and Senator King (Democrat of Utah) attacked employment of these agents by the bureau to supervise timber operations on the reservation as unnecessary and a waste of Indian money.

Chairman Smoot (Republican of Utah) of the appropriations subcommittee handling the interior department appropriations bill, emphasized the value of the Klamath timber and said proper supervision of it is essential.

In answer to Frazier's prediction Klamath timber revenues would drop this year, Smoot said he thought they would increase.

All in the Viewpoint Ninety per cent of we people are bigots calling other folks bigots.—Aitchison Globe.

Boys Glee Club Concert To Be Staged Friday

By Mrs. Ray Wilson IMBLER (Special)—The annual boys' glee club concert will be given in Wade hall this coming Friday evening, March 18.

In order to offer a more varied program, a one-act play will be presented along with the concert. This play, entitled "Submerged," is a tragedy of the sea.

The story has to do with an officer and five men who are trapped at the bottom of the ocean in a submarine. It becomes necessary for one of the number to sacrifice his life in being shot through the torpedo tube to the surface in an attempt to attract the notice of searching parties.

The manner in which the choice is made and the turn of events following the selection create a suspense and thrill, making "Submerged" one of those plays talked of long after production.

The cast is as follows: Dunn, the lover—Bob Huron Show, the dreamer—Leo Munson Brice, the coward—John Frisvold McAndrews, the commander.

Raymond Munson Nabbs, the bully—Lynn Anderson Jorgensen, the bully—Cub Wagner The Harmonica band of the third, fourth and fifth grades again has all of its members present, and is practicing pieces to be played at the glee club opera to take place in April.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hazen and son, David, left Tuesday on a combined business and pleasure trip to Pendleton and Stanfield. While at Pendleton they will visit with Mrs. Hazen's mother and sister.

In the account of the junior left on Monday's paper, this correspondent left out two of the principal players, Winona Westenskow played the part of Moll Buzzer and although this was a very difficult character part, Miss Westenskow did full credit to it by splendid acting.

Jack Cole in the part of "Julius Jim" is deserving of great credit for the splendid way he carried the part. Although he was an extremely "bad man," yet he interpreted this character so that his audience visualized the modern gangster instead of the old-time desperado in the "blood and thunder" tale.

Crocodiles' Pal The huge jaws and teeth of the crocodile, lying in the sun along the sandy banks of the upper reaches of the Nile river in Egypt, hold no terrors for the crocodile bird. This bird, otherwise known as the Egyptian spur-winged lapping, unconcernedly hops in and out of the crocodiles' mouths where it digs parasites from between the reptiles' teeth.

Eggs and Witches That an egg may betray a witch was an old belief, for if a man takes an Easter egg into church and looks about him, if there be any witches in the congregation he may know them by their having pieces of pork instead of prayer books in their hands, and milk pails on their heads for bonnets.—Exchange.

Educational Limits Any individual is susceptible to education only along lines which mesh with his individual character, learning and abilities.—American Magazine.

Moses Not To Run For Hoss' Office CORVALLIS, Ore., Mar. 16 (AP)—Victor P. Moses, Benton county judge, Tuesday reiterated his refusal to run for the Democratic nomination as secretary of state in the May 20 primary.

Moses has received much support from Portland Democratic leaders who have urged him to enter the race, and local party leaders have pledged support.

PANTAGES TO OPERATE BIG MOVIE CHAIN HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Mar. 16 (AP)—Alexander Pantages, multi-millionaire theatre magnate, has announced that within the next few months he would assume control of between 200 and 300 theatres scattered throughout the United States and produce his own motion pictures.

Pantages, who at the height of his career in the amusement business, owned 60 theatres and had an operating agreement with 40 others, said his son-in-law, John Considine Jr., and his elder son, Rodney Pantages,

would be associated with him in the new enterprise.

"It will be our policy to book our own vaudeville and exhibit our own motion pictures, to be produced in a Hollywood studio," the veteran theatre man said.

Considine, who recently married Carmen Pantages, daughter of the magnate, left for New York yesterday for conferences with business associates.

MORE CLUES CHECKED IN KIDNAP CASE

(Continued from Page One) missing Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. Two troopers were dispatched to the snowbound village of Duane, 16 miles south of Malone where, they were told, the suit case was in the possession of a garage owner, who found it by the roadside during the heavy snowstorm that swept this Canadian border region last week.

POLICE REVIEW OLD CASES HOPWELL, N. J., Mar. 16 (AP)—Police delved still further back into the history of kidnaping today in persistent efforts to see if from almost forgotten cases they might learn the secret of the theft of the Lindbergh baby.

Attention of investigators was focused yesterday on the fantastic and frustrated attempt to kidnap Max Phillips, wealthy retired collar maker, seven years ago.

Nothing being learned from study of that case which might help solve the present mystery police eyes were turned to another famous case which occurred nine years ago.

In 1923 little Verner Alexanderson, son of a Schenectady, N. Y., scientist, was kidnaped. There was much public excitement and the search spread across the country. The child was found at last near the Canadian border.

Today Rochester, N. Y., police picked up Stanley G. Crandall, paroled convict who was one of the principal figures in the Alexanderson kidnaping. It was announced after questioning that Crandall had entirely cleared himself of any possible connection with the Lindbergh case.

The bulletin, signed by Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of state police, said investigators sent to the home of Mrs. Leandro Lightfoot in Highland Park, concerning the most likely local lead of the moment, had not returned and it was not known whether anything of value had been discovered.

Mrs. Lightfoot's Story Mrs. Lightfoot had told of two foreign born servants who left her employ the day after the kidnaping. She discovered that a chisel and some rough wood such as the kidnapers' ladder was made of were missing from her estate. A chisel was found beneath the Lindbergh nursery window.

Schwarzkopf said no official report had been received as to the action of Newark and Jersey City police resulting from questioning Charles Oliver, also known as Fitzgerald, who was taken from Tombs prison in New York for examination, and William Gleason.

Gleason Denies Story Oliver had said Gleason proposed kidnaping the Lindbergh baby in 1930. Gleason, confronted with Oliver in Jersey City, denied it. Schwarzkopf said he had no knowledge.

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Now! Quality Headwear Costs No More! "Marathon" Hats Spring 1931—\$3.98 SPRING 1932—\$2.98 Leaders in smartness... quality... value! They're handsomely trimmed and correctly styled. Favored shades in gray and tan! J. C. Penney Co., Inc. DEPARTMENT STORE 1307-1309 Adams Ave. La Grande, Ore.

Tennis Club To Hold At Least Two Tournaments

The approach of spring is heralded by a growing enthusiasm among tennis players in the city. The La Grande tennis club met last night at 7 o'clock at the home of George Walker to discuss plans and prospective tournament activities for the coming summer.

Harvey Carter, manager, presided at the meeting. Mrs. W. H. Bohnenkamp Sr., member of the park board, met with the club and the question of building new courts was discussed.

No definite plans were made but several promotion schemes were discussed, and Mr. Walker appointed in charge. Jack Ferris was asked to ascertain the cost of laying out a court and will report at the next meeting.

Two tournaments were decided on, the club tournament which probably will be held the middle of June; and the Eastern Oregon, which will be an event of early August. Both tennis players have asked for an inter-city match which may be held during May.

Dues were set and a schedule will be worked out by Mr. Walker, Everett Reynolds, Mary Fries and a representative of the Eastern Oregon Normal school.

PROTESTS CAUSE LIFTING OF BAN ON U. S. APPLES (Continued From Page One) is free from scale. The shipment will be inspected at French ports and if scale is detected it will be ordered destroyed or sent back.

Transportation of fresh fruit in bulk is forbidden. In cases, barrels or sacks, it will be admitted, but only at the ports of Havre, Bordeaux, Marseilles and Dunkirk.

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CURTAINS from La Grande's finest homes are entrusted to our care—We can please you too. Modern Laundry PHONE MAIN 77

BIG DANCE Eagles Hall Thursday, March 17 Admission 50c Music by Blue Mt. Wranglers Dances for both old and young.

See This BIG Tailoring Display And Exhibit of Fine Woolens In The Full Piece FROM F. W. Price & Co. Don't miss the big opportunity of the season to select your new Spring and Summer suit from America's greatest stock of fine woolens. A representative of this nationally known house will be with us. Thursday and Friday March 17 and 18 Trotter's QUALITY CLOTHES SHOP THE STORE FOR EVERY MAN

Airplane Set Down Inside Active Volcano Crater Without Mishap

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Diverse Views Develop in Hearing On Bill to Give States Public Lands

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)—Diverse views over whether the government should retain mineral rights in transferring public lands to the states were voiced Tuesday before the senate public lands committee.

Opening hearings on the Nye bill for transfer of the land, several of the committee members indicated they believed the states should receive mineral rights.

This was brought out during questioning of James R. Garfield, of Cleveland, chairman of President Hoover's public lands committee which recommended the transfer with government reservation of mineral rights.

The bill sponsored by Nye (R., N. D.), chairman of the committee, carries out the Hoover committee's recommendations.

Garfield said the policy of the government and congress since 1872 had been not to give mineral rights to the states, the theory being they should be reserved for the benefit of all the nation.

Walsh Replies Senator Walsh (D., Mont.) asserted it had been equally the policy of the government not to give non-mineral lands to the states. Now that the policy was changing, he said, he felt the states had learned to safeguard mineral rights.

The belief the land should be given to the states on the condition they retain ownership of the mineral resources was expressed by Senator Kendrick (D., Wyo.).

Senators Brant, (D., N. M.) and Ashurst (D., Ariz.) wanted to know what the objections were to yielding mineral rights to the states and said

they thought miners should go with the land. The committee received from Secretary Wilbur a letter expressing full approval of the measure.

Opposition Voiced Objections were voiced by Governor Seligman of New Mexico, Land Commissioner Smith and Hinkle of Arizona and New Mexico, respectively; Scott White, Arizona, secretary of state and Byron O. Beall, New Mexico chief tax commissioner.

Governor Dern of Utah, who recently opposed the transfer in a statement before a house committee, sent a telegram to Chairman Nye asking that the statement be put in the record.

Governor Bryan, of Nebraska, endorsed the bill, adding his state had only a small acreage and "we will not incur the expense during these hard times to come to Washington to be heard."

Governor Parnell of Arkansas, likewise approved it and Governor Shafter, of North Dakota, said he believed "it fairly solves" the question.

Governor Balzar of Nevada notified the group the state's congressional delegation would appear during the hearings to give his views and Governor Meier of Oregon said Senator McNary would present his opinion.

Simultaneously, the house public lands committee opened hearings on the public domain bill.

Two Colorado officials, Attorney General Clarence L. Ireland and Arthur H. King, registrar of the land commission, opposed the bill on the grounds it would be unwise in Colorado to separate surface rights from mineral rights.

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