

LOCAL BRIEFS

Observer Team Wins—The Observer carriers' baseball team defeated the Island City seconds on Island City this morning, 9 to 3.

Birthday Party—Divisions A and B of the Local Sisters Aid of the Christian church will have a birthday party tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the church, it was announced today.

For Commencement—Emmett Gray, an alumnus of the Eastern Oregon Normal school, who has been teaching this year at Mitchell, arrived in La Grande Saturday and will remain for the commencement festivities.

From Milton—Miss Lillian Small, a graduate of the Eastern Oregon Normal school, who has been making a large place for herself in the literary world by her verse which has been accepted by a number of the largest magazines, arrived in La Grande today from Milton and will remain until after commencement exercises.

Leave La Grande—Mrs. C. L. Baumann and daughter, Miss Carolyn, left this morning by auto for Portland where they will make an indefinite stay.

Postponed—The meeting of the Country Women's club has been postponed from Friday, June 10 until Friday, June 17, when it will be held at the home of Mrs. Betty Penland.

Nurses to Meet—The Graduate Nurses association will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the Grande Ronde hospital.

At Bouvy Hospital—Miss Anna M. Hurley, of Meacham, underwent an eye operation yesterday at the Bouvy hospital. She will be confined for about two weeks.

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Exchange Rates Are Lower because less auto accidents occur in the country than in the city. Then why pay high insurance rates based on city traffic? Here is a clean cut policy protecting your car, or any damage to others caused by it. The rates are based on the low accident risk of rural traffic. The rates are the lowest obtainable and the service is the best. FARMERS' AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE Exchange H. B. PARKER, Agent La Grande Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Phone Main 570

visitor yesterday for treatment and returned to her home today. Arthur Tally, of North Powder, returned to his home today, recovered from a recent eye operation, and Mrs. L. C. Arburn, of Pendleton, returned there Sunday, following an operation.

From Walla Walla—Mrs. John Poltz and Miss Kate Poltz are visiting in La Grande for a few days from Walla Walla.

To Baker—James Burdett, of McMinnville, president of the state tax league, and Charles Galloway, of Portland, member of the state tax commission, left yesterday afternoon for Baker after holding a meeting with Union county taxpayers.

Missourians to Meet—The annual state picnic for Missourians and their families will be held Sunday, June 26 in the grove of the camp grounds near the entrance to the state fair grounds in Salem. A program, basket lunch, etc., will be held during the day. All former Missourians in Oregon are invited to attend.

Returns Home—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Waller and daughter, Jean, returned last night from a ten-day vacation trip to Salem, Mt. Angel and other Western Oregon points.

Attend Commencement—Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKennon returned last night from Corvallis where they attended the Oregon State college commencement exercises.

Omitted—Mrs. Fred Huffman reports that the following was omitted from the report of a shower given recently in honor of Mrs. Farrell Murray: "Mrs. Alfred Milne, Mrs. Fred Roberts and Mrs. M. G. Murray were among the guests, and readings were furnished by Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Huffman."

Enfers Hospital—Mrs. Earl Long, of Elgin, entered the Grande Ronde hospital last night for surgical attention.

New Baby—Mr. and Mrs. Marion Kalb, of Baker, are the parents of a son born this morning at the Grande Ronde hospital.

Son Is Born—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Price are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son June 5, at the Grande Ronde hospital.

Operations—Patients entered recently at the Grande Ronde hospital include Mrs. Clarence Witty, who is recovering from an operation; Miss Felix Asia, who recently underwent an operation; Miss Aida Blank who is seriously ill but who shows a slight improvement this morning; Mrs. Rachel Bidwell, of North Powder, and Mrs. Henry Hess, of La Grande, both of whom are recovering from operations.

Swimming Party—The Queen Esther circle of the Methodist church will entertain tomorrow evening at Cove at a swimming party. The group will meet at the church at 5 o'clock.

American Legion—The American Legion will hold a regular business meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Macajawa Inn. Commander Frank Flanery announces.

Meets—The La Grande Ministerial association met yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at the Presbyterian church for discussion. It was the final session of the spring season.

Entertains—Vicente De Sibour, French aviator who landed in La Grande during his round-the-world tour a few years ago attended American Consul Horatio T. Mooers, when the latter boarded the yacht on which Amelia Earhart Putman, transatlantic flyer, crossed the channel from England to France. Vicente Sibour is one of the leading figures in French aviation.

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Yanks Beat Detroit

Attends Drill—Sergeant Fred Anderson, regular army instructor of the Oregon national guard, with headquarters in Portland, was in La Grande last night and attended regular drill of Company E, 168th Infantry. The drill was spent in interior guard duty and in preparation of equipment and detail for camp, which opens June 14 at Camp Clatsop.

To Portland—Miss Judy Moore, representative of the Oregon State Motor association in La Grande, left last night for Portland to attend a Motor association school. She expects to be gone until Sunday and will be the guest of Miss Jean White, La Grande High school teacher, during a part of her stay.

Ill—Clyde Wilson is ill at his home today.

In Doctor's Office—Miss Amarylla Knight, who was secretary to A. L. Gralapp, principal of the La Grande High school, during the last school year, has accepted a position in Dr. C. L. Gilstrap's office.

Premier Herriot Favors Keeping Of Treaties, Contracts PARIS, June 7 (AP)—Premier Edouard Herriot today made a declaration of reciprocity in law debt and reparations negotiations at Lausanne June 16, and there was every indication he would receive a heavy vote of confidence from the chamber of deputies.

Governor Ely To Nominate Smith NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—The name of former Governor Alfred E. Smith will be placed before the Democratic national convention at Chicago as a candidate for the presidential nomination by Governor Joseph B. Ely, of Massachusetts.

Men of Meat Meat dealers came to be called butchers from the old French word "bocher," meaning one who slays goats, goats at one time being a much-prized meat.

Portugal's Colonies Portugal has some 930,204 square miles of colonial possessions and ranks after England and France. Its possessions are greater than those of Italy and the Netherlands.

But They Can't Collect "Yawning," says a medical man, "improves the lines and contours of the face." Possibly there are many young men who can recall a girl who owes them something for beauty treatments.—Toledo Blade.

Ask the Children Considering the amount of expert information available on the subject of child guidance, the children must be guided about far enough to tell their parents whether the experts are right.—Indianapolis News.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD SIXTEEN MILLION TONS OF RAIN AND SNOW FALL UPON THE SURFACE OF THE EARTH, ON AN AVERAGE, EVERY SECOND, BUT THE EARTH GETS NO WETTER... AND THE ATMOSPHERE GETS NO DRIER... FOR EVAPORATION IS ALWAYS AT WORK.

HOWLER MONKEYS HAVE "LOUD SPEAKERS" IN THEIR THROATS! AN ENORMOUS DISTENSION OF THE HYOID BONE MAKES IT POSSIBLE FOR THE HOWLER TO OUT-ROAR A LION.

TADPOLES DO NOT DROP THEIR TAILS! THE TAIL TISSUE IS ABSORBED INTO THE BODY AS A NOURISHMENT.

A RAINFALL of one inch brings down 113 tons of water onto each acre of surface. HOWLER MONKEYS inhabit the tropical jungles of Central America. Under favorable conditions, their roars can be heard at a distance of more than two miles. They howl at the least disturbance, and, a great deal of the time, for no apparent reason at all. The females and young, led by a loud-voiced male, greet the coming of day in a combined chorus that makes the woods ring.

THREE INITIATIVE BILLS EXPLAINED

Burdett and Galloway Meet Here Yesterday With Local Taxpayers

Three bills, initiated by the Oregon Taxpayers' Equalization and Conservation league, were explained to a group of Union county taxpayers yesterday afternoon by James Burdett, president of the state tax league, and Charles Galloway, of the state tax commission, at a meeting at the city hall. Mr. Burdett and Mr. Galloway are making a tour of Eastern Oregon in an attempt to contact local tax leagues and to secure signatures which will put the tax bills on the ballot at the next election.

Dr. A. L. Richardson, president of the La Grande Tax league, was unable to attend yesterday's meeting, and J. H. Pearce, vice president, presided and introduced the speakers.

Mr. Burdett outlined the three bills, the first of which is a tax supervising and conservation bill, the purpose of which is to provide for a local non-salaried tax supervising and conservation board of three members for each county, appointed by the governor, to review budgets, regulate tax levies of the county and of all municipal corporations in the city, to appeal any order to the board made by the levying body or by 10 interested taxpayers to the state tax commission; to hold hearings on levies and make recommendations as to special tax levies and incurring indebtedness and repelling the present tax supervising and tax conservation law.

Two new features of the proposed law were pointed out by Mr. Galloway, the first being that of the right of appeal by the board or by 10 taxpayers to the state tax commission, which acts as a supervisory board; and the second that special taxes levied by the people can not be levied by a levying board but must be by all the electors. The county board has no mandatory power or can not vote a bond issue. But when a bond issue is voted it is the duty of the board to hold a public hearing and make recommendations, which it is not mandatory on the district to accept.

The system, they pointed out, is a perfection of the old Oregon system.

The second bill is a constitutional amendment and merely an enabling act to make the power of the state counties, municipalities and district to levy taxes and incur indebtedness subject to such limitations and control as may be provided by general law.

The third petition which they discussed was the personal income tax amendment bill, the purpose of which is to further reduce property taxes by advancing the tax rates on net personal incomes in excess of \$5000 from five to a maximum of eight per cent; substituting an exemption from the total tax of \$10 for a single person, \$20 for a married person, head of family, husband and wife, and \$4 for each dependent, instead of the present income exemptions of \$1500 and \$400 respectively; and amending the provisions of the law so as to apply to the entire income of residents for personal service.

At the present rate of tax, the income tax will be inadequate to meet the demands of the state, Mr. Galloway stated and a direct state tax on property must be levied, unless the proposed amendment is passed under which a million more dollars could be collected from incomes, and the property tax reduced.

H. E. Brady, secretary of the Union County Tax league, was temporarily placed in charge of the distribution of petitions in this county, since the president, Mrs. Walter M. Pierce was unable to attend.

Sport Finals

Table with 2 columns: American League, National League. Rows include New York, Detroit, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Chicago, Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Chicago, Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Chicago, Brooklyn.

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HOOVER PLAN IS REJECTED BY SENATE

The vote against the furlough plan was 41 to 36. Under the plan advocated by President Hoover and sponsored in the senate by Senator Moses (R., N. H.) officers and employees paid on an annual basis would have been furloughed without pay for one month of the next fiscal year.

Government workers on a per day basis would be placed on a five day week with proportionately reduced wages.

The action left the flat ten per cent pay cut on all the government salaries over \$1000 in the economy bill.

The senate today voted to cut the annual leave of federal employees, with pay, from 30 to 15 days, to save \$22,000,000.

The war department appropriation bill, cut from \$392,586,146, as passed by the house, to \$385,794,099 was reported to the senate today by the appropriations committee.

The committee rejected a house provision cutting the number of army officers from 12,000 to 10,000.

The largest single reduction was a slash in rivers and harbors work funds, cut \$5,772,510 from approximately \$60,000,000 in the house bill.

Military activities were cut \$650,000, through a slash of \$80,000 from apprehension of deserters, \$478,519 from the clothing and equipment funds, and \$100,000 in the incidental expenses of the army.

Funds for flood control on the Mississippi were sliced \$500,000.

The senate banking committee today approved the \$300,000,000 section of the Democratic relief bill for loans to states to prevent destitution.

The Fulmer bill to authorize the distribution by the Red Cross for relief purposes of 40,000,000 bushels of wheat and 500,000 bales of cotton from farm bales and warehouses was approved unanimously today by the house agriculture committee.

The legislation is similar to the bill passed last winter releasing 40,000,000 bushels of wheat, with the exception that appropriation of funds necessary to liquidate outstanding commercial loans against this wheat and cotton would be authorized.

11 UNION COUNTY YOUTHS ELIGIBLE TO ATTEND CAMP

Oak st., La Grande; Frank G. Anderson, 2705 N. 2nd st., La Grande; Clifford R. Masters, Rio, 1, La Grande; Gerald C. Masters, Imbler; Leo E. Munson, Summerville; Myron F. Wheeler, 1394 G. ave., La Grande.

Months of work have taken care of the vast amount of preparation necessary and final arrangements are virtually completed already. Well before the vanguard of the youths arrives everything will be ready; and they will find an ordered routine with nothing experimental to hamper their enjoyment.

Founded in 1925 through the personal efforts of Brigadier General Paul A. Wolf, the big camp last year under his supervision was brought to its highest stage of efficiency, and he will again be present at this eighth camp with virtually the same staff he had in 1931. Under this specially-trained and long experienced leadership the 11 Union county boys are expected to enjoy the best four weeks yet had by the thousands who have crowded the camp through the years.

World's Scenic Gem Martinique is a strange conglomeration of jungle, mountains and deep valleys. This French colony is one of the richest scenic gems of the archipelago. The lofty peaks and rugged promontories of St. Lucia, where brawny negro women may be seen doing the work of stevedores, and Barbadoes, whose people call their island "Little England," have their individual and unique interests for the cruise visitor.

Pedantry Denounced Pedantry crams our heads with learned lumber, and takes out our brains to make room for it.—Coleridge.

Wealth and Virtue Riches, though they may reward virtues, yet they cannot cause them; he is much more noble who deserves a benefit than he who bestows one.—Fetbam.

G.O.P. Women On Way To Chicago For Convention

By Marguerite Young WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—Republican women—holding a voting strength in their party convention which Democratic women are still striving to equal in their own conviction—were off today for Chicago.

As leaders of the feminine Republicans departed, Mrs. Ellis A. Yost, director of their activities, announced a total of 92 full-voting women delegates have been chosen.

Nellie Taylor Ross, vice chairman of the Democratic national committee, counted 133 women delegates to her party meeting—but many of these represent factional votes, with a total ballot strength of little over 70. She had an explanation partly perhaps, perhaps certainly gracious toward her own fold.

"The Republicans have things so cut-and-dried, they're having to get people to go to their convention. The Democrats have so many live issues—such as the candidate—the rivalry for places has been intense, with everybody pretty much for himself."

Fourteen delegates yet ago to be chosen or listed for the Democratic convention, and the women's leaders are driving for additional women among them. Republican women may add to their number in two state delegations not counted for their present total.

"The increasing interest of women in Republican party politics is evidenced," Mrs. Yost commented, "by their election as delegates and alternates."

Nevertheless, feminine representation in both big parties has been a slow growth during their twelve voting years. Democratic women curiously have lost ground. Numerically they are regaining it this time—because the national committee struck out to help.

In 1924 there were 120 Republican women delegates, who cast 111 votes. Two hundred Democratic women cast 119 1/2 votes.

The Democratic committee in January, 1928, adopted a resolution providing that "in order that opportunity may be afforded the various states to give adequate representation to women as delegates-at-large," there should be split votes for such representatives.

But it seems that many states failed to follow the resolution's recommendation "that one-half of the delegates at large shall be women."

For when the Democratic roll was called that year, women cast only 82.1 votes. Republican women had 70 full-voting delegates.

EAST NORMAL GRADUATION WEDNESDAY

The program for the event is: Processional march... Halleander... Invocation... Rev. Clarence A. Kopp... St. Peter's Episcopal church... "Honoring" Del Riego... "Morning Song" Massenet... Graduation address... B. F. Irvine... Editor Oregon Journal and member state board of higher education... "Dream Ship" Strickland... Mixed chorus... Presentation of class... President H. E. Inlow... Presentation of diplomas... Herman Oliver... Member state board of higher education... Benediction... Rev. W. H. Hertzog... Recessional, Triumphal march... "Aida" Verdi... Music under direction of Miss Jean Peterson, Eastern Oregon Normal school.

The audience will remain seated until after the recessional. Following the exercises President and Mrs. H. E. Inlow and members of the faculty will receive graduates, parents and alumni in the music room.

The Evening programs will be held this evening at 7 at the E. O. N. grand stairway.

WINNIPEG WHEAT WINNIPEG, June 7 (AP)—Wheat close: July 56 1/2 @ 5/8; Oct. 58 1/2; Dec. 59 1/2. Cash wheat: No. 1 northern 56; No. 2 northern 52 1/2; No. 3 northern 50 1/2.

BOSTON WOOL BOSTON, June 7 (AP)—Most wool houses report trade at a standstill. An occasional concern receives a little more inquiry on 64's and finer territory wool, but interests usually manifest only a desire to keep in touch with the market. Limited current requirements comprising very small quantities are being covered at prices in line with nominal range quoted last week.

BONUS ARMY PREPARES TO HOLD PARADE

some 2000 men were to move from Los Angeles toward the capital. Other marchers were gathering at widely separated points heading for the capital.

Benjamin R. Cox, who led a battalion of unemployed to Washington during the winter, was considering several requests to act as spokesman in laying the veterans' plea before the president and congress. The men, he said, are not seeking a "bonus" but are claiming "pay" that "they should have had 14 years ago."

The problem of feeding the marching hitch-hiking, freight riding forces continued to vex many communities through which the men passed, but so far it has been met.

POLICE HEAD WARNED WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—Pelham D. Glassford, superintendent of police has been warned by Police Commissioner Herbert H. Crosby that his continued efforts to shelter and feed the bonus marchers might lead to his "peremptory dismissal" by the White House.

Police of the capital mobilized to

day to meet the increasingly aggravating problem of mounting numbers of veterans within the city. All leaves of absence were cancelled and one-third of the available officers were assigned to special duty in connection with the bonus seeking contingents.

The search for communist agitators within the ranks was redoubled and efforts were made to check their every activity. Vice President Curtis and Speaker Canner ordered a rejection of an application by the workers ex-service men's league, a communist organization, to parade in front of the capitol tomorrow to present demands for full payment of the bonus.

League Out of Luck The league has a permit to parade, but the action of the two hill leaders leaves them without a destination for their parade.

Veterans poured into the city to swell the ranks of those now here. The number under police care and feeding today was 5711 but police estimated veterans in the city totaled nearer 7000. Many of those who arrived yesterday had funds to care temporarily for themselves. Preparations for the veterans' parade up Pennsylvania avenue tonight—their first public demonstration—call for a probable 8000 paraders.

Dan O'Brien, a hobo, called today on his contingents to march on Washington and join the bonus seekers.

He said the hoboes would demand "good food and clean beds."

Non-Veterans Worry Police The prospects of numbers of persons in the capital not veterans added to worries of the police.

Feeding at the veteran encampments was continued under police and supervision from supplies bought yesterday and those purchased in anticipation of returns from a benefit sporting performance tomorrow night.

Meanwhile, the plea of the bonus army for shelter and transportation of food supplies promised by the farmers holiday association of Iowa was laid before a senate subcommittee studying the army appropriation bill by Senator Thomas (D., Okla.) after an inspection of the concentration camp at Anacostia.

Lobbying Continued The veterans undertook today to continue the intensive lobbying at the capitol and the congressional offices. Heavy guards of police were maintained there to avoid trouble and limit the size of groups entering the buildings.

New additions to the army poured in late last night and more were expected during the day. There still was food enough to go around on short rations but with notice served that all police help will end Thursday morning, several of the groups were studying methods of obtaining their own supplies, from home if necessary.

Within the army, too, there were troubles. General leadership was held by George Almon, of Portland, Ore., only after a session of the men's legislative committee, packed with

outsiders, reversed an earlier decision unsatisfying him because of rather radical tendencies. A permanent commander in chief is to be selected later in the week.

SALEM DENOUNCES MARCHERS SALEM, June 7 (AP)—Tactics of the bonus marchers besieging Washington, D. C., with demands for full payment of the bonus were branded as "repugnant to American citizens," in a resolution passed by the Salem American Legion post last night. Department headquarters were called upon in the resolution to repudiate any responsibility for the marchers.

With Oregon the national convention state this year and Portland the origin of the first detachment of bonus marchers, the state is receiving "dubious credit" for the anti-movement, the resolution stated.

In an address to the post adjutant Carl Mower of the Oregon department of the legion said that "because Oregon has done more for ex-service men than any other state in the union, the American legion of the state sought to repay its gratitude to the people of Oregon by bringing the national convention to Portland this fall."

LEWIS WAKES PROFANE WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—"You can go to H—," was the response a group of "bonus marchers" got from Senator James Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, when they accosted him in the corridor of the capitol.

The pink-whiskered senator is noted for his courtesy and courtly manner. He is also a veteran of the Spanish-American war.

He was accosted by a group of bonus marchers as he entered the capitol yesterday and they began to berate him for a speech he had made urging them to leave the city.

They began to argue with him and said they had voted for him but still had votes.

"If you are from Illinois, you are dishonoring the state," Lewis shot back at them. The senator, as he told the story today, then warned he would do his best to stop all veterans legislation while they were in Washington.

"We are here to see that you fellows get right and we are going to stay here until you do what we want done," the spokesman of the group said.

By this time quite a group had gathered around, including several other senators.

"So know where you'll go, don't you?" one of the group said, finally. "I don't know what you mean," Lewis shot back, "but you can go to H— and I'll go back into the senate to my duties."

Lewis said today he was sorry he "lost" his temper but he did not believe any of the men who accosted him were veterans or legionnaires. He called them troublemakers who had organized the march to take advantage of former service men.

Schilling Iced Tea More refreshing because the TEA is fresh to begin with sealed in vacuum like coffee freshly fragrant as no other tea can be.

Hundreds Have Bought and Saved at Carr's Bankrupt SALE HAVE YOU?