

LOCAL BRIEFS

Fined—Mrs. Lela A. Jones, of La Grande, arrested last night by city police, was fined \$40 in police court this morning for unlawful possession of intoxicating liquor. — Pendleton East Oregonian.

House Guests—Mrs. Leo Pironi and daughter, Miss Marjorie, of Clackamas, are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Patterson for the weekend. Mr. Pironi is a major in the Clackamas barracks.

Return—Walter Blockland returned Wednesday for a three-day visit in Mrs. Walla as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jess Rosenbaum. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. W. M. Kenned.

Visiting—Mrs. Jane Evans, of Salem, is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Evans. She expects to remain for an indefinite period.

Expected to Arrive—Miss Gilda Ashby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Ashby, is expected to arrive in La Grande tonight at 10 o'clock, to spend the summer. Miss Ashby has just completed her second year as a student at Linderwood college, St. Charles, Mo., and has been active in sports and dancing, having been appointed as "lead of golf" for next year.

At Sullivan Home—Miss Joyce Miller, of Twin Falls, Idaho, is a guest at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Sullivan. Miss Miller has been attending the University of Idaho, at Moscow, and is returning to her home for the summer. She is pledged to Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

To Portland—Mrs. Lloyd Scriber has returned to her home in Portland after spending the past two weeks in La Grande visiting Mr. Scriber, who is here temporarily. She left yesterday.

From Wallawa—Dr. George E. Dale, of Wallawa, was a visitor in La Grande yesterday on business.

Teachers—Misses Gertrude Sanders and Mary S. Sanders, members of the teaching staff of the Halfway schools, were visitors in La Grande yesterday.

Attend Stock Show—Misses Jack Ruggs, of Pilot Rock, are visiting in La Grande and were to attend the Eastern Oregon Livestock show at Union today.

Red Cross Board—The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the local chapter of the American Red Cross will be held in the offices of the La Grande Investment Co., at 7:30 this evening. Rev. Paul de F. Mortimore, chairman, announced today. There will be a report on the distribution of garden seeds which were supplied by the national organization for aiding those who can secure the use of garden plots but are unable to purchase their own seeds.

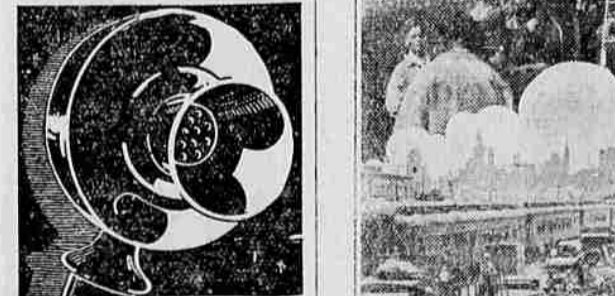
Misc—Mrs. L. W. Shirley and daughter left this morning for Portland to join Mr. Shirley. Mr. Shirley is master mechanic for the railroad and has been transferred to Portland.

From Joseph—Mr. and Mrs. F. D. McCully, of Joseph, are visiting and transacting business here today.

Visiting—Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Gilstrap, of Portland, arrived yesterday for a visit.

He Made 200 Bales Of Cotton in 1918 Three Bales in 1919 Atlanta, Ga. — "I made 200 bales of cotton in 1918 and only three bales in 1919. That's what the boll weevil did to me. Then something over a year ago my health failed. I have had my share of hard knocks but I have had my rewards, too, and the greatest of these was Sargon. It brought back my health and has been worth more to me than all the cotton in Georgia. Sargon Soft Mass Pills overcame my constipation of years standing." George W. Smith, 25 Little St., Atlanta, Georgia. — Adv. Red Cross Drug Co.

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A Few "Economy" Suggestions for Congress



Not a One-Man Idea The Cyclopaedia of Education states that no one individual can be designated as the originator of the graded school system. As the school systems became organized, the necessity of teaching children in substantially equal attainments produced the graded system of graded school. When a movement is gradual it is difficult to give the credit to any one individual.

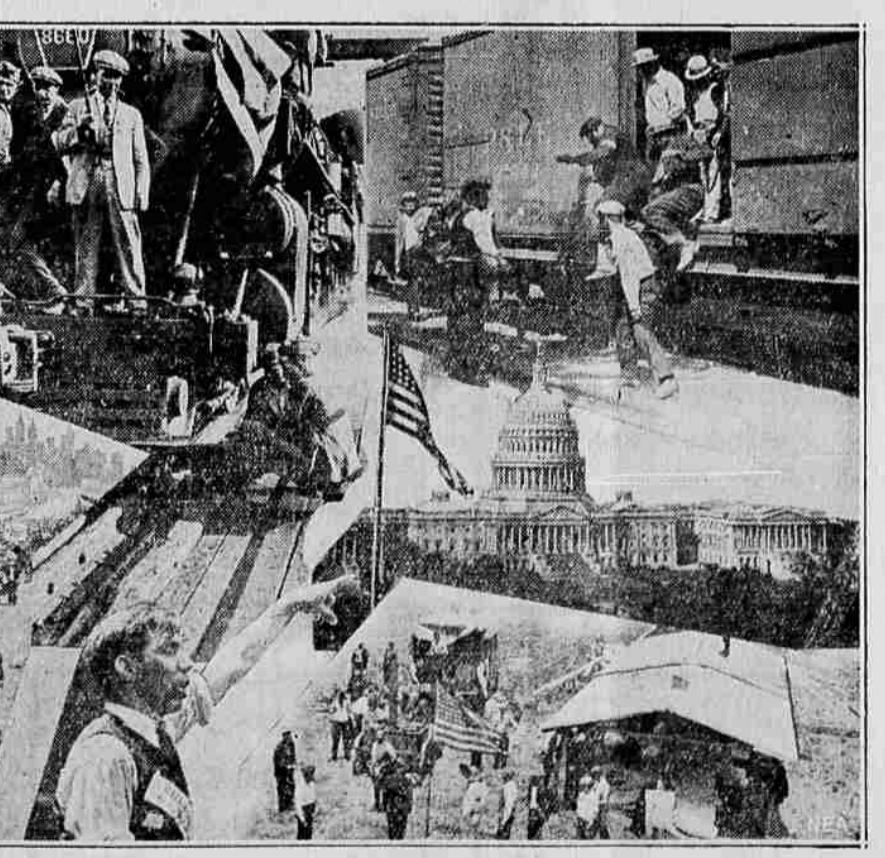
Red Cross Seals The first Red Cross seals were issued in 1908 and continued to be issued by the Red Cross in connection with health work, such as the anti-tuberculosis campaign, until 1919, when the tuberculosis campaign took it over entirely.

Was Czar's Treasure? The Gutenberg Bible sold in London recently is believed to have come from the Imperial library of the Hohenzollerns, and having been purchased in 1858 by the library of Czar Alexander I at a sale in Munich for about \$300.

Picking the PRESIDENTS 1856 - 1932 By Alexander R. George WASHINGTON (AP) — But for fortune's strange shuffle of the political cards immediately following the World War the 1932 presidential campaign lineup probably would be entirely different than it is today. It destiny had not decreed otherwise, Theodore Roosevelt and Herbert Hoover might have fought it out for the presidency in 1920. Warren Gamaliel Harding probably never would have been president and Calvin Coolidge possibly might have become a senator from Massachusetts, coming up in 1928 or this year perhaps for presidential consideration. Had Hoover chosen to be a Democrat he might now be a leading candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination with the prospect of having Coolidge or some other stalwart Republican as his opponent in the 1932 White House derby. In 1918, Theodore Roosevelt was regarded as the most powerful potential candidate for the 1920 Republican nomination, for his espousal of the Hughes cause in 1916 had brought him back into the G. O. P. fold. However, Roosevelt died suddenly in 1919, and Hoover stated he was a Republican. It was in 1919 that the eighteenth amendment became a part of the constitution and the Volstead act was passed—echoes of which will be heard at the convention in 1920. In 1920 Gen. Leonard Wood, intimate friend of Roosevelt, and Frank Lowden of Illinois were the leading contenders. Into Chicago "breezed" hell-roarin' Hiram Johnson, vowing death to Woodrow Wilson's League of Nations.

But the political lightning, having difficulty finding a suitable conductor, landed on Warren Gamaliel Harding of Ohio. Harding had abandoned hope of getting the nomination and had closed his headquarters on the night it was headed to put him over. Johnson was offered the vice presidential nomination, but declined it. Had he accepted he would have become president upon Harding's death and very likely would have been a candidate to succeed himself in 1924. It was Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts who finally was nominated vice president. Harding hurried to Washington and then motored home to begin the "front porch" campaign. The Democrats nominated James M. Cox of Ohio for the presidency and Franklin D. Roosevelt for the vice presidency. Harding's campaign cry of "Back to normalcy" scotched Cox and Roosevelt with their defense of Wilson and the League of Nations. Harding won with a majority of 7,000,000 votes. It was the first time women were eligible to vote in every state. Then Harding died, and Coolidge became president. Economic conditions were excellent. The Republicans in 1924 nominated Coolidge, and the Democrats in one of the most turbulent conventions of their history finally chose John W. Davis of West Virginia after 103 ballots and a 17-day battle between Alfred E. Smith and William G. McAdoo for advances to states to prevent unemployment distress was passed today by the senate.

Growing Streams of "Bonus Expeditionary Force" Veterans Converge on a Bewildered Capital



Streams of bonus-minded war veterans pouring into Washington by train, auto, and even on foot, created a situation which was as strange as it was full of dangerous possibilities. Veterans in Cleveland (upper left) swarmed aboard locomotives, stopped them with cross-ties on the track, demanding free rides to Washington. A contingent of several hundred left New York (lower left) hiking after a short train and ferry ride. "On to Washington" was the cry, voiced by leaders such as C. B. Cowan, Cleveland Communist (lower center) who is shown seeking "recruits" for the B. E. F. (Bonus Expeditionary Force). As new arrivals dropped from box-cars (upper right), authorities made efforts to set up temporary shelters in Washington (lower right) so far as their limited funds would go. The national Capitol (center right) was the goal of all, and every new arrival added tenacity to a strained situation.

Brooklyn Dodgers Take Another From Cubs

Franklin D. Roosevelt was Smith's floor manager, delivering the speech that placed the "happy warrior" in nomination. Will Rogers received a vote on the 68th ballot. Women were wearing very short dresses; a few of them had started to bob their hair.

BOTH PARTIES ARE GIRDING FOR BATTLES

(Continued from Page One) Shouse's retort, asking the country to make up its own mind whether the governor had made no regard for the effect so far as the Roosevelt people are concerned. Smith and those who conferred with him later in the week unhesitatingly gave their support to Shouse, not yet apparent what the favorite son states will do, although James M. Cox of Ohio, and Mayor Antonio J. Cermak of Chicago, yesterday denounced the fight on Shouse. Cermak saying he would propose Senator Lewis for the permanent chairmanship if the Rooseveltians persist. Claim 700 For Roosevelt The claims of the Roosevelt managers, some of them disputed, now forecast a first-ballot of nearly 700 out of the 1154 in the convention, counting Florida and Mississippi, which chose their delegates this week, and Idaho, North Carolina and Indiana, yet to come. It takes 770 to nominate. With Virginia's ringing endorsement of former Governor Harry P. Byrd yesterday, the field of favorite sons and runners-up appears complete. Most calculations sum up the non-Roosevelt strength like this: Alfred E. Smith, 94; not counting votes claimed by Roosevelt, Pennsylvania; John N. Farmer 90; James Hamilton Lewis 58; George White 52; James A. Reed 36; Harry P. Byrd 24; William H. Murray 23; Albert G. Ritchie 16.

Sport Finals

BROOKLYN, June 10 (AP) — The Dodgers again dropped the Cubs into second place today, winning a 4-3 decision in a game marked by a free-for-all fight in the first inning. Hollis Thurston held the Cubs to six hits. Members of the two teams engaged in a fist fight in the first inning of today's game. The trouble started at second base when Bill Herman and Bill Jurges attacked Mickey Finn. Finn was knocked down by the two Chicago players before the other players and umpires reached the scene. The fight then developed into a battle royal. Jurges and Finn were banished from the game. Herman was permitted to remain. The ill-feeling is said to have started yesterday when the Dodgers accused Pat Malone, Cubs pitcher, of "dusting" them off and Lopez, Brooklyn catcher, went into second base high, spiking Jurges above the knee. Today's score: R. H. E. Chicago 3 6 1 Brooklyn 4 11 1 Grimms, R. Smith and Hemaley; Thurston and Sukeforth. R. H. E. Pittsburgh 3 15 1 Philadelphia 6 11 2 Batteries: Meine and Grace; Benge and V. Davis. R. H. E. Cincinnati 3 9 2 New York 4 7 0 Batteries: Lucas and Lombardi; Hubbell and Hogan, O'Farrell. American League R. H. E. Washington 10 14 2 Chicago 4 7 0 Batteries: Crowder and Spencer; Jones, Thomas, Caraway and Berry. R. H. E. New York 8 13 1 Detroit 7 13 0 (11 innings). Batteries: Pennock, Brown, Gomez and Dickey; Uhl, Herring, Wyatt, Hossett and Hayworth. Chinese Americans Under the treaty of 1882, prohibiting naturalization of Chinese, immigrants from China, on becoming naturalized, were permitted all the privileges of other citizens, and at the present time Chinese born in the United States have the right of citizenship. The treaty of 1882 was not retroactive and Chinese having the privilege of voting at that time continued to do so. Help From Ancestors When in dire straits the Chinese believe they may expect the souls of their ancestors to come to their rescue, but only if the remains have been properly buried and kept intact.

WARRS TAMMANY HALL NEW YORK, June 10 (AP)—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt's pre-convention campaign manager has issued what newspapers here interpret as a warning to Tammany Hall that Roosevelt can win the presidency without Tammany support. So far Tammany has not declared for Roosevelt. Its chief city officeholder, Mayor James J. Walker, is under fire and the decision whether to remove him or not rests with the governor. What effect, if any, the Walker case will have on Tammany's choice for the presidency has been an object of much speculation since James A. Farley, Democratic state chairman who is managing the Roosevelt campaign, predicted last night Roosevelt would be nominated on the first ballot. Chicago analysts would win not less than 345 of the 531 electoral votes at the election. This would give him a safe majority without the 47 votes of New York. He declared, however, that Roosevelt stands "by far the best chance" of carrying New York state, a feat no other Democrat has achieved since Cleveland.

"Governor Roosevelt," he said, "is the first Democratic candidate for governor to be elected without the need of any majority in the city of New York whatever. He is the only candidate who ever carried the upstate territory by any majority at all, and he not only carried it but gave the surprising majority of 175,000 votes, excluding any votes in New York City." Tammany's stronghold is in New York City. Farley's estimates of Roosevelt's delegate strength did not agree with those of supporters of Alfred E. Smith.

RELIEF BILL PASSES WASHINGTON, June 10 (AP)—The Democratic relief bill providing \$300,000,000 for advances to states to prevent unemployment distress was passed today by the senate.

SCRIPPS-HOWARD PAPERS FOR AL (Continued from Page One) have another Hoover. For him in the past his hours were high. But the events that have occurred since Roosevelt became governor of New York have drawn the parallel between the man in Albany and the man in Washington. The parallel is as inescapable as is the contrast between the Roosevelt-Hoover type and Smith. "In our solemn judgment, the election of either Herbert Hoover or Roosevelt in November next would be a blow from which this nation would not recover in a generation. JUDGING OF ANIMALS IS NEARING END (Continued from Page One) chell, of Caldwell, Idaho were among those present. Dean Schoenfeld expressed surprise at the unusually fine exhibit of purebred stock and it is his belief that the Eastern Oregon Livestock show has been largely instrumental in fostering the development of stock. He stated that the condition of the park and the good blood lines have been brought about only through a long period of improving the strains, and even though conditions are not favorable for stock production that the time to improve stock is when prices are low and markets subnormal. He thinks that when prices begin to swing back the persons who have continued to improve his herd will reap the profits. He was especially impressed with the quality and number of exhibits of 4-H club members and the Future Farmers of America. The various contests of the latter in sheep shearing and fitting, harness repair, leather work and other industries gives the boy a splendid opportunity to learn how to do things well. They are the citizens of tomorrow and are several jumps ahead of their fathers by having had this training in their youth. During the morning large crowds watched the stock judging done by E. J. Fieldstad, of Ogden; Prof. F. W. Atkinson, University of Idaho, and Harry Lindgren, livestock specialist from O. B. C. Livestock Awards Livestock awards already announced include: grand champion dairy bull of the show, Yemassee of Maple farm, Guernsey bull, owned by Ted Ogilvie of Cove; grand champion dairy cow of show, owned by Phymere farm of Hot Lake. Short-horn: grand champion female, June Conrad. Herefords: grand champion bull, Herbert Chandler; grand champion cow, Herbert Chandler. Grand champion Aberdeen Angus: grand champion

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