

LOCAL BRIEFS

Improved— Mrs. Oscar Crosson who has been ill at her home with neuritis is improved and able to be out-of-doors.

Return— Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hunter have returned from Portland where he has been a patient at the Veterans hospital. Mr. Hunter who has been quite ill is very much improved.

Visiting Sister— Mrs. Foster Sims is in Condon this week visiting with her sister, Mrs. E. R. Fatland.

On Business— C. C. Robinson, of Wallowa, is in La Grande for a few days transacting business.

Work At Airport— Members of the American Legion reported at the airport last night and were busy for several hours cutting grass from around the hangars, and working on the field. A tractor, furnished by the Bunting Tractor company, was used in leveling and dragging the rough spots. There is still a great deal of work to do, it is stated, since every bit of the ground inside the electric lights must be smooth so that a plane can land on it.

Make Extended Trip— Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hoyt and daughters, Misses Mildred and Myrtle, returned Wednesday evening after two weeks spent in California. En route they visited at Crater Lake, and on their return explored the Oregon caves. While in California they saw Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Tedford, at Santa Rosa; and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Hill at Lake Port. Mrs. Tedford is the daughter of Mrs. Duncan of La Grande, and Dr. Hill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hill.

Soleils 92 Jars— The campaign for fruit jars for the coming year of the relief program has been turned over to the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls of the city. Lorraine Burnett, of the Hewokete Camp Fire group, thus far

will make no effort in these directions.

She has bought him a croquet set, a ping pong table and membership in the nearby Athletic club. She even has engaged a young man whose business it is to teach him sports. But the boy does not respond. He prefers simply to sit about the house reading, perhaps, but most of the time just talking with his mother, fusing with her possessions and demanding her attention in a thousand little ways.

Insight on the part of the mother into the way her mistaken love is hampering her boy's development would no doubt help this situation, but any real change can be brought about only through a separation between mother and son.

The boy gets so much satisfaction out of being loved by his mother, out of being the object of her constant solicitude, that he feels no drive toward normal achievement and normal friendships.

La Grande Ejected— Dick Roberts of La Grande, was given a 30-day suspended jail sentence this morning in police court with the provision that he leave town by nightfall. He was charged with vagrancy. Officers said they found a bottle of brass "nuggles" in his possession. —Baker Democrat-Herald.

Leaves Hospital— Mrs. B. C. Madill left the Grande Ronde hospital this morning after receiving medical treatment for several days.

Operated— O. P. Kingsley underwent an eye operation this morning at the Grande Ronde hospital.

Hearing— E. D. "Spike" Malone was bound over to await the action of the grand jury with bail set at \$1500 this morning when he was given a hearing before Judge L. Denham on a charge of assaulting an officer to aid the escape of a jail prisoner. More than two years ago Malone and George Hayes escaped from the county jail after tying up the jailer, Tom DeBorde. Recently Malone returned and gave himself up to officers. Bail has not been furnished.

Wius Medal— Derwin Reynaud, of La Grande, was one of seven Oregon young men to be awarded camp medals for excellence in the sixth annual Citizen's Military Training Camp at Vancouver Barracks, Wash., according to word received here today.

Soviet Drawing Hoarded Gold From Citizens

By Stanley P. Richardson
MOSCOW (AP)—By exchanging its best export quality food and merchandise for hoarded valuables, the soviet government has found a way to get gold which in the past it could not obtain by force.

In previous years, it was a crime for any soviet citizen to have gold in his possession, particularly rubles of the czarist regime. But many persons, especially peasants, hid their precious metals.

"Torgsin" Mangle Word

Faced in recent months with increasing demands for gold with which to meet foreign obligations, the government, through open "doors" of "Torgsin" to all owners of the yellow metal.

"Torgsin" is a chain of stores in which the best of soviet food supplies and manufactured articles are sold to foreigners only. Here, prices are on a par with those in other countries and often lower than those charged for inferior merchandise in stores operated for soviet citizens.

Heretofore, Russians were not permitted to use "Torgsin" stores because the law prohibited them from owning foreign money and they therefore, theoretically, lacked means to buy there.

Keep Scales Busy

The situation now, however, is different. They are encouraged to trade in "Torgsin" provided they exchange gold coins or jewelry for credit there. A special office has been opened before which long lines of persons stand awaiting their turns to trade in valuables.

Eight assayers weigh the bracelets, chains, crosses, rings and other knick-knacks and issue credits good for wearing apparel not to be had in other stores, or food delicacies such as ham, sausage, cheese, eggs, butter and white bread.

One gram of gold brings 73 kopecks (about 47 cents) and the total is entered in a book entitling the seller to spend that much in rubles in "Torgsin."

Wide Price Ranges

A comparison of prices in "Torgsin," the "open" stores where anyone can buy, and the "closed" or ration shops where only those with

ration cards may trade, shows a wide variation.

Butter costs 52 cents a pound in "Torgsin," \$4.00 in the open stores; 10 eggs bring 30 cents in "Torgsin," \$1.50 in the open and 50 cents in the ration stores; a pair of shoes \$5.00 in "Torgsin," \$25.00 in the commercial stores and \$15.00 in the ration stores.

Chats With Parents

A BOY WHO PLAYED SICK
By Alice Judson Peate

Three days in succession Dudley had been too ill to go to school. He had complained of a headache and said he felt as if he were taking "flu."

His mother stayed home to take care of him until the afternoon of the third day, when she went out to do some necessary errands.

Two hours later, as she was coming back she walked past a vacant lot where several boys were playing baseball. And among them, shouting and running with the best, was Dudley.

The incident caused her to reflect upon the many little "colds," sore throats and headaches that had kept Dudley home from school on repeated occasions throughout the winter.

It occurred to her that in her affectionate solicitude for her boy's health, she had made those days when he had been "necessity" to keep him home from school extraordinarily pleasant.

She had read to him, fussed over his meals, played checkers with him, smoothed his covers and otherwise exclusively dedicated herself to him. Apparently she had but to leave the house to cure him of the notion that there was anything the matter with him.

The pleasure of being the center of mother's attention is a seductive one to any child.

If playing ill will cause her to hover around lovingly, one may wish so thoroughly to be ill that he actually does feel a suspicion of a headache or a sore throat.

The child then is not lying in the sense of trying deliberately to deceive.

He is as much the dupe of his unconscious wishes as is the mother who gives him just what his unconscious has been asking for.

NEEDED—A SEPARATION

A 10-year-old boy is constantly with his mother. He goes with her everywhere, sits next to her at table, and begs morsels from her dinner plate.

The boy is overweight, lazy and so sluggish mentally that he appears to be dull. Only when one has spent some time with him does one become aware that he has a first rate mind which is merely too lazy to exert itself.

The mother gradually is beginning to realize that the boy is not developing as he should. He makes no friends and is not interested in school.

She urges him to study, to play games and cannot understand why he

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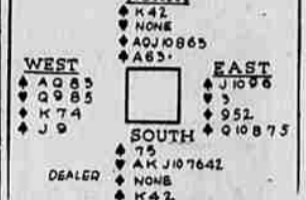
Tips on CONTRACT

MISFITTING BIG HANDS
By Tom O'Neil

Long suits with top strength and some possibilities in side suits are tempting to players who like to bid slams, but one essential element in trying a slam without undue risk is an indication some time during the bidding that hands of partners fit.

In point is a hand in which the dealer held eight hearts with top and no diamonds. His partner held seven diamonds with top and no hearts. There was game in either suit, no slam, neither partner heeded the warning of the other. A slam was bid by each. Each brought a double. The declarer was set vulnerable.

Charles Ellsworth dealt the hands at a game in Chicago as follows: South opened the bidding with



four hearts, a sound offering based on the fact that his hand was probably useless unless hearts should be trump and game was obviously possible with slight assistance from partner.

Such a preemptive original bid means that partner should pass, even with a fair hand. He is not warranted in carrying the bidding toward a slam without support in the suit bid by the dealer and strength in other suits also.

West passed. With his blank in hearts, two aces and a king north envisioned slam possibilities, especially if diamonds should happen to fit the south hand. He bid five diamonds. South very properly bid five hearts. Assuming that north would not bid without strength, south hoped for a slam if north should have as much as the heart queen or two small.

West passed again and then north erred. He, too, should have passed in the realization that south could not stand for diamonds, and poor distribution might wreck a slam. Dashed by his honors, north bid six diamonds, which was passed around to west and there doubled. South took the contract to six hearts and west again doubled.

South lost the ace of spades, which went left at once, and the queen of hearts. As diamonds north would have lost the ace of spades and the trump king.

HELEN MADISON QUALIFIES

Sport Finals

WINS FREE STYLE SWIM

JONES BEACH, New York, July 15 (AP)—Helen Madison of Seattle, won the 100-meter free style final of the Olympic swimming and diving trials today to qualify to represent the United States in her first Olympiad. Three qualified for the American team.

Miss Madison swam the distance in one minute nine and one-fifth seconds, four-fifths of a second above her American standard of 1:08 2-5 but a fifth of a second under the listed world record. Her American record has not yet been accepted as a universal standard.

Katherine Rawls, 14 year old school-gir of Miami Beach, Fla., came back after her defeat in the 200-meter breaststroke to win the springboard dive with a total of 78.64 points, nose out Georgia Coleman, of Los Angeles, the national champion. Miss Coleman scored 77.75 points. Both qualified.

The American Olympic committee will name the team after the remaining three finals—500-meters free style, 100-meter back stroke and platform dive—are run off tomorrow.

Stream Reverses Course

A stream, known as the Cassiquiare canal, sometimes flows in one direction and at others flows in the opposite direction. It is a natural waterway which, varying with the rain, flows now into the Orinoco basin, now into that of the Amazon. At the flood tide of the Amazon it flows into the Orinoco, while at the flood tide of the Orinoco it flows into the Amazon.

Lasting Roman Wall

The development of the "British wall" was gradual. Before Agricola advanced into Scotland, about A. D. 78, he built forts to protect him from attacks in the rear. The lines thus formed were made permanent by embankments of earth and a ditch, known as the vallum. Hadrian, about A. D. 120, and Severus Septimus 90 years later completed the structure, murus, or stone wall, parts of which still remain.

Chinese Superstition

In rural China road insurance against the spirits of evil is constantly paid. Before going to town the traveler places joss sticks or bowls of burnt incense or offerings of food at the main road crossings to appease the evil spirits lurking there.

Justice

The virtue of justice consists in moderation, as regulated by wisdom.—Aristotle.

E. O. N. Students Are Presenting Fantasy Tonight

"The Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil," a fantasy by Stuart Walker, will be presented tonight, free of charge, at the Eastern Oregon Normal school by the students, under the direction of Miss Amanda Zabel. The curtains will open at 8:15 o'clock. Mrs. Caroline Daniels, art director, and Ralph Badgley, of the faculty also, will assist with the costuming and stage sets.

Characters in the fantasy are introduced into the production by Harold Borer, of Joseph, as the prologue. Other characters are Charles Melin, of Cottage Grove, the device bearer; Miss Ervayne Jones, Dufur, the boy; Miss Frances McKennon, of Imbler, the queen; Cecil Posey, of La Grande, mime; Harvey Carter, of La Grande, ballad singer; Miss Helen Glenn, of Halfway, milkmaid; Dallas Norton, the dreadful headman; Miss Ruth Smalley, of La Grande, you; and Joe Sayre, La Grande, the blind man.

Settings which augment the fantastic unreality of the production have been designed by Mrs. Caroline Daniels, who also has charge of the costumes. Ralph Badgley, of the faculty, is in charge of the scenery.

To Play Qualifying Rounds This Week

The qualifying round matches for the club championship will be played within the next week, beginning Saturday afternoon, at the local golf course, according to official announcement today.

There will be sixteen players permitted to qualify for this championship contest.

Sunday afternoon mixed foursomes will be played and luncheon will be served in the evening by the committee of which Mrs. Clyde Setts is chairman.

AIMEE, VERY ILL, MAY DISPOSE OF ANGELUS TEMPLE

(Continued from Page One)

is suffering from the results of a nervous breakdown of a year ago, an ailment contracted on a recent Central American tour, and the after effects of a brain concussion she received when she fainted and fell to the floor on being informed her husband had lost a breach of promise suit to Myrtle St. Pierre, a young Pasadena nurse.

Hutton, through his attorneys, has filed an appeal from the jury's verdict, which awarded Miss St. Pierre \$500.

Glaciers Influence Weather

A Norwegian scientist who has been giving some very close attention to the movements of the glaciers which abound in this country, says he has traced a very direct connection between the weather and the action of these great moving "rivers of ice." A great advance of the ice causes cold and west summers, when crops do not ripen. Where this covers several years famine is the result.

Pairs of Pasta

Nothing raises the bristles on sales resistance more than two go-getters working together.—Toledo Blade.

Menus Of The Day

By Mrs. Alexander George
SUNDAY IN WARM WEATHER

Breakfast
Chilled Berries
Ready Cooked Wheat Cereal
Cream
French Toast
Broiled Bacon
Syrup
Coffee

Dinner
Tomato Juice Cocktail
Fried Chicken
Buttered Lima Beans
Mashed Turnips
Bread
Peach Jam

Supper
Chilled Cantaloupe
Iced Coffee
Tuna Salad
Salted Wafers
Olives
Iced Tea

Orange Cookies
Iced Tea

Tomato Juice Cocktail (Serving Eight)
3 cups chilled tomato juice.
2 tablespoons lemon juice.
2 tablespoons horseradish.
1/4 teaspoon pepper.
1/2 teaspoon salt.
Mix ingredients. Chill thoroughly, serve in small glass cups.

French Dressing
1 teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon dry mustard.
1 teaspoon celery seed.
1 teaspoon caprika.
4 tablespoons sugar.
4 tablespoons lemon juice.
2-3 cup salad oil.
Mix all ingredients. Beat 2 minutes with rotary beater. Chill. Mix well and serve. This dressing will keep for a month in a cold place.

Tuna Salad, Serving Six
1 1/2 cups tuna.
2 hard cooked eggs, diced.
1/2 cup chopped pickles.
2 tablespoons chopped pickles.
1/2 teaspoon salt.
1/2 cup salad dressing.
Mix and chill the ingredients. Serve on lettuce.

SUNDAY SUPPER PARTY MENU

Jellied Salmon Salad Potato Chips
Buttered Biscuit Currant Jam
Cream Cheese
Pineapple Sherbet
Angel Food Cake
Chilled Beverage

If children do not seem to enjoy their meals, use large sized doll dishes and see the improvement in the eating.

Add 2 tablespoons of catsup to beef gravy and you will like the flavor.

Uphold Suicidal Right

The Chinese consider every man's life his own and maintain his right to end it. One who rescues or revives a life becomes under Chinese custom responsible thereafter both for the actual support and the well-being of the rescued for the rest of his life.

BURNS WINS FROM BAKER 10 TO 6 IN 8TH-INNING RALLY

(Continued from Page One)

Burns sluggers did find the ball, they lambasted both Dreisbach and Gover, his relief.

Baker lost one run in the second when Denaley, shortstop, hit a homer with one man on, but forgot to touch second base. As a result he was out and the scoreboard only showed a single.

Both teams were playing heads up ball all the way through, taking big chances, and sometimes making them look sweet. Three double plays were chalked up.

One play that went bad came in the first of the eighth, when Higges, center fielder, slipped in to attempt to nab Southard, of Baker, off second. Hoabler threw over Higges' head and both Southard and Beard scored.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock the La Grande team crossed bats with Ontario. The two winners today play the second game of a doubleheader tomorrow afternoon, the first game to begin at 1 p. m. The winner of this "consolation" game will be entitled to third place in the district rankings.

Spec. Keene, of Salem, head of the state American Legion Junior League association, was in the stands today.

Box score:

Baker—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Shinn, 3b	5	0	1	3	2	0
Ragsdale, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Beard, 1b	2	2	0	9	0	1
Southard, c	3	2	1	9	0	0
Gover, rf, p.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Denaley, cf	3	0	2	1	2	3
Connell, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, 2b	3	1	1	1	1	1
Dreisbach, p, rf	3	0	0	0	3	0
Simonts, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	6	24	8	5	5

x—Hit for Ragsdale in ninth inning.

Burns—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
D. Williams, 2b	4	2	4	2	1	1
Loggan, 3b	5	2	1	1	1	1
Iteed, a	4	1	2	5	1	1
Hoabler, p	4	1	1	4	1	1
Young, 1b	4	1	2	11	0	1
Higges, cf	4	1	1	1	1	0
Allen, c	4	1	1	6	3	0
Allen, cf	4	0	1	1	1	1
Duncan, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Weaver, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	10	27	18	6	6

Score by innings:

Baker	R	O	101	021—6
H	O	101	011—6	
Burns	R	O	020	08X—10
H	O	110	27X—12	

Summary: Two base hit: Shinn. Sacrifice hits: Denaley. Stolen bases: Reed. Double plays: Shinn to Beard, Dreisbach to Brown to Beard; Reed to D. Williams to Young. Wild pitches: Dreisbach 2, Gover 0, Hoabler 0. Struck out: by Dreisbach 6, Gover 1, Hoabler 7. Credit victory to Hoabler, charge defeat to Dreisbach. Time of game: 2 hours 10 minutes. Officials: Workman, umpire; Bushman, base umpire.

Epworth League Players Present Humorous Drama

Before a packed house, last night, a winsome heroine was won by her hero in "Blundering Billy," presented by the Epworth League of the Methodist church at 8 o'clock, at the church. The proceeds from the play will be used to pay the registration fees of more than 25 delegates who plan to attend the Wallowa Lake Institute which opens at the Methodist camp grounds there on July 18.

Outstanding for his portrayal was George Moats who played the part of the stern father, Ezra Tuttle, who, having made his money, wishes to enter into society in San Francisco. The entire play was set in "The Strathmore," a San Francisco hotel. Fred Herzog was also commendable for his performance in the role of the hero, Billy Butler, who blundered his way through the play, thus giving it its name. Marguerite Hesse was lovely in the role of the heroine, Dorothy Tuttle, who had ideas of her own beneath her shiny black curls.

Leut. Graywood, with whom Mr. Tuttle arranged a betrothal with his daughter as a short cut to society, was ably portrayed by Frank Tyler. Aunt Clarissa, a partner in the lieutenant's intrigue to get the Tuttle money, was taken by Miss Bernita Hyde. Other members of the cast were Hank Dibble, an old salt, a character role played by Boyd Jackson; Sing Toi, a Chinese, Leon Berry; Woyo Sen, a Japanese girl, Evelyn Ballard. Each of the character roles was extremely well taken and the entire production was extremely amusing.

Music was furnished between acts by the Sunday school orchestra, directed by Miss Helen Williams.

Mrs. R. F. Tyler and her assistant, Miss Bernamy Miller, directed the production and were largely responsible for the fineness with which it was presented. Miss Eva Jane Irwin directed the make-up.

Senior Lifesavers Set for Swim Meet

Senior lifesavers who will assist Nepht Combs, director of the annual Red Cross Swim Meet, in instructing junior and senior life saving and swimming classes next week, have been receiving instruction for the past few days and are fully trained and qualified for the event which opens on July 17, for 10 days. Members of the Red Cross life saving committee, who have assisted in making arrangements for the event, are Mr. Combs, Dr. James J. D. Haun, Dr. Ross, Elmo Stevenson, and Miss Madeline Larson.

Instruction books have arrived at the La Grande chamber of commerce and may be procured there at any time, as may the tickets for which a fee of \$1 is charged to cover the privileges of Pine Cone natorium, where the classes will be held.

The schedule for each day has been announced and is:

9:30-11 o'clock, swimming classes for beginners; 1:30-3 o'clock, junior lifesaving and swimming; 3:00-4:30, advanced swimming and lifesaving; 7:30, class of advanced swimming and lifesaving.

On Sunday, July 17, at 2:30 o'clock, Dr. Ross will lecture on the art of respiration and a demonstration of lifesaving and swimming will be presented.

Senior lifesavers who will assist are Russell Nelson, Woodrow Damerell, Harvey Carter, Art Steffen, Claire Perkins and Ben Oesterling.

FINAL FORM OF AID BILL IS PUZZLE

(Continued from Page One)

If publicity for the loans is kept in it. Some of the conferees of the senate apparently were impressed by the president's objections to that provision, and indicated they were not ready to yield to the house on it.

But Speaker Garner expected the senate to yield, and told newspaper men congress probably would adjourn tomorrow in view of President Hoover's "surrender" on the publicity issue.

A White House statement said that since objections to the clause now were known "then the responsibility in the last analysis for whatever might happen must necessarily rest upon congress," and that the board of the reconstruction corporation "met late yesterday and later advised the president of the damage that would result to the credit structure if this (the publicity proviso) were insisted upon."

In an interview shortly afterward, Speaker Garner backed up Rainey and said "we are perfectly delighted to have the responsibility. We are in favor of conducting the public business openly. The Republicans allways prefer to do the public's business in secrecy."

"The president has been looking for a panic riot around the corner and for something to blame it on. If it comes he will blame it on the publicity of these loans."

JURGES REFUSES TO TESTIFY AND CASE IS DROPPED

(Continued from Page One)

owe it to my self-respect to consider the entire matter a thing of the past."

Miss Valli, a divorcee, entered Jurges' room at the Carlos hotel, adjacent to Wrigley field, on the morning of July 6. After making another vain bid for Jurges' love, she took a .32 caliber revolver from her hand bag and started to shoot. In the struggle for the gun, Jurges was shot in the right side and left hand. Miss Valli was wounded in the left hand but none of the wounds was serious.

Jurges has recovered sufficiently to

DEM LEADER HITS "THREE MUSKETEERS"

(Continued from Page One)

plank, opened with a declaration that he didn't intend to object to that request but that it cost "thousands of dollars" to print the speeches put into the record and he intended to object to all in the future.

Senator Robinson announced at the start that as he intended to reply to Hurley's speech, he wouldn't object.

"Senator Reed (R. Penn.) with the assertion that a page in the record cost \$58 to print, suggested that 'we make an agreement that no political speeches be put into the record.'"

He contended "the taxpayers are entitled to protection against our using the congressional record for campaign purposes."

Unless something of this sort is done, he added, "the congressional record will simply bulge with political speeches."

Senator Bingham (R. Conn.); Couzens (R. Mich.) and others joined in the dispute that followed but Hurley's speech was allowed to go into the record.

Citing administration objections to Democratic relief plans as "putting the government into business," Robinson shouted:

"Every measure promoted by the Hoover administration for the relief of the unusual conditions that prevail has been to put the government operating in a sphere heretofore regarded as properly occupied by the private citizen and private industry."

"They boast of the reconstruction corporation as a monumental action on the part of the administration."

"Yet there isn't a citizen who does not realize that every act of the reconstruction finance corporation belongs in normal times to the sphere of private business."

"Turning to the relief dispute between the president and the Democrats over the Garner program, Robinson said 'the president thought enough of the proposition that the government make loans to private industry to come to congress and personally deliver a message urging that it be done.'

"The difference between the two propositions is that the president proposed discrimination in favor, necessarily, of a few established industries."

"When the three musketeers go forth to pacify the policies and wisdom of the administration and criticize the speaker, let them remember that he advocated equality of treatment and that they insist upon partiality of treatment."

Schilling

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Get up! It's a new day!

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