

LOCAL BRIEFS

Ear Operation—Mrs. Adan Heinrich, of Payette, Idaho, underwent an operation at the Bonny hospital Saturday, and will be confined there for two weeks. The operation was performed on her ear.

Leaves For Home—Mrs. A. M. Hurley left Saturday for her home at Mescham, after being confined in the Bonny hospital following an eye operation.

Woodshed Burns—A woodshed, belonging to J. Evans and located on Umattila street north of Lake, was destroyed by fire at 6:40 o'clock this morning.

Licensed To Wed—Ferris Gates, of Haines, and LeVonne W. Syring, of La Grande, received a marriage license in Saturday evening at the office of the county clerk in Baker, according to word received here today.

In Weston—Mrs. Ellsworth Herder and Mrs. John Meldrum, of La Grande, were visitors at Weston the latter part of last week.

Visiting—Miss Naomi Peterson, of The Dalles, is in La Grande visiting relatives. She stopped in Pendleton yesterday en route.

In Circuit Court—The case of T. G. Montgomery, et al. versus Mrs. Elizabeth George and others for foreclosing a mortgage on farm property northwest of Baker opened in circuit court there yesterday, with Judge Calvin Sweck, of Wallawa, on the bench. The case is being tried without a jury, and McCulloch and Brown, of Baker, are attorneys for Montgomery, and Green and Hess, of La Grande, are attorneys for Mrs. George. Mrs. George claims mutual rescission of a contract and is asking for money paid on the contract.

To Portland—Miss Hilda Anderson left this morning to spend the remainder of the summer in Portland and at the Oregon beaches. She is a teacher in the public schools and will return for the opening of the fall term.

Tennis Club—The La Grande tennis club will meet tonight at 7:30 at the office of Dr. William Peare to discuss plans for the Eastern Oregon tennis tournament.

From Baker—Hugo Ebell, of Baker, was a visitor in La Grande last night.

Miss Cooley Here—Miss Lena Cooley, of Baker, spent last night in La Grande visiting.

Tourists—Among the tourists who made La Grande their home last night were Jeanne Sears and Miriam Sears, of Providence, R. I., who stopped en route to Portland; L. D. Beren and son, of Salt Lake City; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Morse, of Corvallis; Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Winslow, of Chicago; Miss Rene Jarman, of Nampa; and Gordon Black, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Returns—Mrs. Charles Oump, of Fruitdale, returned yesterday morning from Portland where she visited during the weekend with her sister, Miss Jane Gavin. Miss Gavin has been ill but is reported to be improved although she is not able to be up.

Marriage License—A marriage license was issued yesterday by the county clerk's office to George Droke, of Union, and Trinnie Blair, of Klamath Falls.

On Vacation—C. K. McCormick, county clerk, is enjoying a few days vacation which he is spending at his cherry orchard in the valley.

Motion Day—Judge J. W. Knowles, circuit judge, has set Friday as regular motion day in the circuit court, Judge Knowles has just returned from presiding at the regular July jury term of court in Enterprise.

Among Visitors—Among the visitors from Burns attending the Junior league games on Friday and Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Logan and Mrs. Fred Williams. They were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nibler, of 2301 Adams avenue. Mrs. Nibler formerly lived in Burns.

Returned—Mr. and Mrs. George T. Cochran returned yesterday from Ontario where they spent the weekend and attended the dedication of the Owyhee dam.

To Meet—The school tax saving association administrative committee will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the Portland hotel, according to word received here by Hugh E. Brady, R. H. Young, of Portland, is publicity director for the group, and announced the meeting.

Returns—Charles Devine returned yesterday from the military training camp at Vancouver, where he earned

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MAGNETO DAYS
H. C. (Harry) Hildebrand, magneto expert, will be here Friday and Saturday.

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Speech the Lesser Weapon
Avoid argument with the verbose; power of speech is given to all; wisdom of mind to few.—Cato.

Health

PREVENTING DEAFNESS
Prevention of deafness in the young follows largely two lines. One is eugenic and the other is prophylactic. Hereditary deafness is due to a genetic defect in the parents.

Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone, fifty years ago pointed out that by the intermarriage of deaf-mutes and by their prolific multiplication, we are in danger of "the formation of a deaf variety of the human race."

Deaf-mutism in parents, however, is not the only cause of congenital deafness. Deaf children may be born to parents showing no auditory defect. The solution of this phase of the problem is essentially eugenic in character.

Acquired deafness in children, however, presents a problem of an entirely different nature.

In studies in England on the causes of acquired deafness, it was found that more than 10 per cent were due to diseases of the nervous system; 38 per cent to infectious diseases, and 60 per cent to primary disease of the ear and injuries.

Among the diseases of the nervous system which cause deafness, meningitis is outstanding. Among the infectious diseases, measles and scarlet fever are the most important.

In the third group, representing 60 per cent of all acquired deafness, septic infections of the middle ear are responsible.

Thus, among the causes of acquired deafness, primary infections of the middle ear stand out.

Most of these originate in that portion of the head cavity known as the nasopharynx, the space above the throat and behind the nose.

These disease conditions are secondary to infections in the tonsils and adenoids.

The greater care now given to children with infected tonsils and diseased adenoids is helping to reduce middle ear disease.

Of the People
"What is meant by the Kalliyard school?" a correspondent asks. Those novelists who describe common life in Scotland. The phrase comes from an old Jacobite song: "There grows a bonnie brier-bush in our kail-yard."

Federal Banks Are to Follow "Humane" Policy

WASHINGTON, July 19 (AP)—President Hoover, in a letter to Senator Steiwer (R. Ore.) Monday said each federal land bank had agreed to pursue a "humane" policy with regard to mortgages on farm property.

The president forwarded a letter which he and the chairman of the farm loan board, Paul Bestor, had written last October to the banks urging leniency in dealing with farm debtors.

Mr. Hoover said he took the matter up with the farm loan board last October when he was about to recommend to congress appropriation of \$125,000,000 to aid the banks.

He discussed the problem with the board, he said, "in a desire to have the federal land banks function in a thoroughly humane and constructive fashion with relation to our farmers."

He added: "Although I have no authority over the policies of the board, I felt that, as I was about to recommend to the congress the furnishing of \$125,000,000 to the farm loan banks for the purpose of enabling them to treat the farmers who were indebted to them with proper consideration in these times and to strengthen their situation both in loans and to their bondholders, I had a right to some understanding from them as to what policies they would pursue in case I made such a recommendation to the congress."

"The farm loan board was most sympathetic in the entire matter and, as the result of our discussion the enclosed letter was drafted by myself and the chairman of the board and sent to each of the banks."

"Responses were obtained that they would pursue these policies."

"You will recognize that the banks must go through certain forms in cases of delinquencies to determine the cases honestly requiring relief, but perhaps our farmers who are in difficulty do not realize the sympathetic view and the endeavor we are making in their interest in these times."

The letter which was sent to the banks was signed by Bestor.

Bestor said he had told the president the policy of the banks was to institute foreclosure proceedings only when necessary and to "consider each individual case with sympathy and understanding."

Investigators Will Dig Into Grain Exchange

WASHINGTON, July 19 (AP)—Tentative plans for sending investigators to look into the activities of grain and cotton exchanges and traders as part of a senate sub-committee's farm board inquiry were announced today by Chairman McNary (R. Ore.).

In making public the program of the group, McNary explained it lacked approval of other members as two in Washington were unable to attend today's meeting to formulate plans and two are out of the city.

He is telegraphing Senator Kendrick (D. Wyo.) and Wheeler (D. Mont.) for their approval. Senators Norbeck (R. S. D.) and Norris (R. Neb.) were absent from today's meeting.

Norris, who told newspapermen he could not serve on the sub-committee because of other work, has not notified McNary formally and no successor has been chosen.

McNary said he expected investigators to be appointed within a few weeks.

These investigators also would go into the books of the Farmers National Grain corporation, the Grain Stabilization corporation, and the cotton agencies of the farm board, as well as the grain exchanges.

No hearings are contemplated before early fall. The sub-committee meantime expects to receive the reports of its inquirers.

McNary said "a complete report will be ready for congress at its opening session in December."

BUSINESS CHEER IN NEWS TODAY

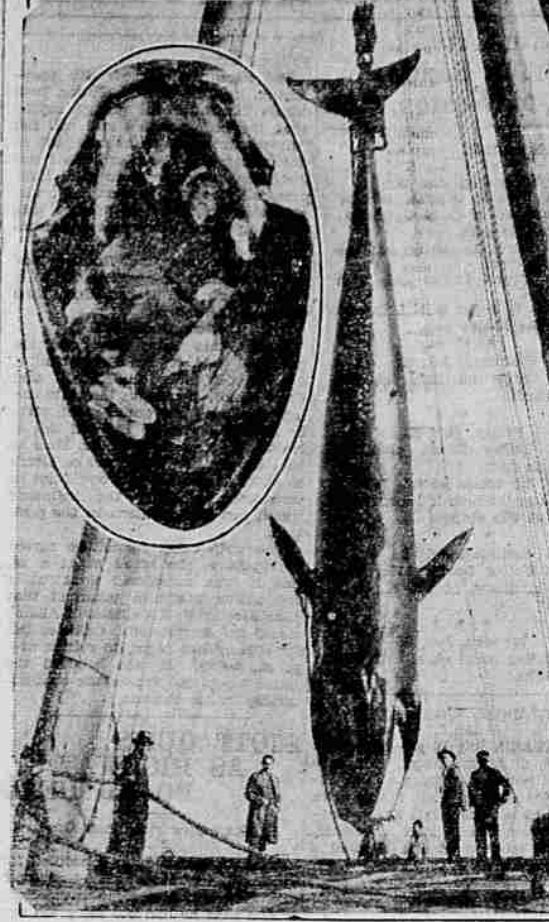
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Knitting company has sufficient orders on hand for full time operation throughout the summer and fall. There will be no enforced vacations this summer for the 800 employees.

RECOMMEND REAPPOINTMENT

WASHINGTON, July 19 (AP)—Senators Steiwer and McNary, both Oregon Republicans, said today after a conference with President Hoover, they had recommended the retention of Jefferson Meyers, of Portland, Ore., as a member of the shipping board.

MONSTER WHALE COMING HERE



This is a picture of the 65-foot whale which will be exhibited here next week. Inset shows enormity of its mouth, easily capable of holding a man.

VALLEY PIONEERS WILL GATHER AT RIVERSIDE PARK

(Continued From Page One)

Special consideration will be shown the oldest pioneer present who will be selected after the singing school. Two hours or more of informal conversation will follow when the pioneers and their families will get acquainted and renew old acquaintances.

SEEK RELIEF FUNDS FROM GOVERNMENT

(Continued From Page One)

In this event the applications would be direct to the corporation here and quickly passed upon. All applications, whether for aid of a city, county or other political subdivision must be attested under the act by the governor of the state.

Pinchot First to Act
The bill provides that not more than 15 per cent of the \$300,000,000 may be allotted to any one state. Governor Pinchot, who last year appealed for federal aid to stem destitution in the Pennsylvania coal fields, was the first to take direct action.

But representatives of Governor Emmerson, of Illinois, have been in Washington several days and have discussed their situation with directors of the corporation.

Pinchot wrote the board last night asking that \$45,000,000 be made immediately available for Pennsylvania.

William H. Sexton, of Chicago, and Dewitt Billman, of Springfield, urged Governor Emmerson over the telephone to hasten an application to Washington so the corporation could pass on a loan to Illinois by Friday.

This application, they said, is imperative to prevent closing of relief agencies in the state, particularly in Cook county.

Illaho Asks \$1,500,000
The states which have signed their definite intention of making destitution loans and the amounts they probably will ask follow:

Idaho, \$1,500,000; Illinois, \$43,000,000; Indiana, \$8,000,000; Kansas, \$2,750,000; Michigan, \$11,800,000; Minnesota, \$2,000,000; Pennsylvania, \$45,000,000; Utah, \$2,000,000; West Virginia, \$500,000.

In addition to the "destitution" loans most of the states will ask money for public works and to everybody else.

She had been helped not by punishment, nor by disapproval, but by the unwavering faith of someone that she could be truthful.

Braves Blank Reds, 2 to 0

self still with his father, had adopted his manner towards the mother.

Death had come to his father partly in punishment of his treatment of his mother. The same would come to him for the same reason.

Not until all these feelings had been uncovered by a psychiatrist did the boy's morbid symptoms disappear. Children's apparently groundless fears frequently have strange and complicated origins.

A LIAR REFORMED
A little girl who lied so much and so outrageously that one had literally to doubt her every answer came at last under the influence of a teacher of inexhaustible sympathy and patience.

Mother, father, playmates and other teachers, even had called her a liar again and again, but this teacher never accused her of lying and never tried to catch her in a lie.

The little girl could not believe that her attitude was real. Perhaps the teacher was a liar too. The child tried unsuccessfully to catch her in untruths. Though the girl went on lying the teacher never did more than try to help her to remember how things had really happened. There was no correction, no hint of reproof.

One day at last the child said, "My mother says that you said I was an awful liar."

"She could not have said that, because I have never said you were a liar."

"Well then, but my mother has told you that I am a liar."

"No, she has never said that."

Libby Holman Returns to Cincinnati



Libby Holman, former Broadway star, returned to her home in Cincinnati to rest and recover from the shock of the death of her wealthy young husband, Smith Reynolds, and the resultant investigation. She is shown above with her father, Alfred Holman, and her brother, Alfred Jr., as they carried her from the train at Cincinnati.

Sport Finals

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston	R. H. E.
Cincinnati	2 7 1
Brant and Hargrave; Lucas and Lombard	0 6 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(First game)	R. H. E.
Philadelphia	2 8 2
Pittsburgh	5 11 1
Hansen, Dudley and Todd; V. Davis; Swift and Grace	

DETROIT

Detroit	R. H. E.
Washington	3 14 0
Hogsett and Hayworth; Thomas, Coffman and Berg; Maple	

CHICAGO

Chicago	R. H. E.
New York	3 7 1
Fraser, Faber, Gregory and Gruber; Gomez and Jorgens	

CLEVELAND

Cleveland	R. H. E.
Boston	7 10 0
Ferrell and Sewell; Weiland, Durham, Jablonowski and Connolly	

the teacher again answered quietly. "But I'm telling you now that I am a liar," she cried and burst into violent tears.

Later she asked the teacher to write for her on a piece of paper: "I must not tell lies." This paper she folded up and wore in a little bag tied about her neck with a ribbon.

From that time on she told no more lies to the teacher, and increasingly fewer to her mother and to everybody else.

There are a few states which probably cannot take advantage of the law. Florida's constitution forbids any bond issue or borrowing. Nebraska operates on a "pay as you go" plan and has no bond issue and no loan will be asked.

New Jersey seeks to obtain \$10,000,000 for relief by means of borrowing \$35,000,000 to \$45,000,000 for retirement of bonds of the Delaware river joint commission, which owns the bridge across the Delaware between Philadelphia and Camden. Of the money the commission would pay to the state, \$10,000,000 to be used for relief.

Kentucky would like to borrow \$13,000,000 to retire its debt of state warrants. The governor is uncertain whether the bill authorizes such borrowing and planned a conference today with his attorney general.

Arkansas plans to borrow \$2,750,000 for highway work and \$350,000 to complete a state insane asylum. Whether any destitution relief will be asked was not stated.

Information compiled by the Associated Press from the various state capitals also shows that Alabama,

Giant Whale To Be Exhibited In La Grande Soon

No doubt the largest visitor to ever come to La Grande, will pay the city a visit for three days commencing Monday, July 25. The Pacific Whaling company of Long Beach, Cal., has completed arrangements to exhibit its monster whale in this city. Representatives of the company came here recently to secure special location and arrange for the moving of the 72-ton monster of the seas. Some vastness of this exhibition may be visualized from the advance reports and photographs that are presented by Thos. Dawson, of Los Angeles, who is one of the firm's representatives handling the many preliminary advance details that arise in transporting a 72-ton mammal about the country.

The whale travels on a special built railway car that is 85 feet in length and with the combined weight of the whale represents more than 100 tons. A crew of 12 whalers accompany the outfit which is headed by Captain Geo. Clark, head gunner of the whaling boat "Hawk." Captain Clark who has sailed the seven seas in the capacity of whaling captain for the company tells of a thrilling battle with the monster before finally landing the whale, for a long time it looked as though the captain, crew and in fact the whaling boat would be lost, it is asserted.

Captain Clark has been granted a year's leave of absence by the Messers Anfiner and Hutton, to accompany the whale on its transcontinental tour which will include stops at the leading American cities. The outfit that will be seen here is headed for the east and will be located at Atlantic City, N. J. to show the easterners just how big the Pacific whales turn out to be.

The whale, which measures 85 feet in length and weighs more than 72 tons, is exhibited on a specially constructed steel flat car, enclosed in a huge plate glass apartment. Captain Clark will explain to visitors just how the whale was captured and just how whales are hunted down in the deep Pacific waters. The exhibition will also include a number of whaler's weapons that are used in the actual killing of the big sea beasts. Modern methods are explained in contrast to the crude mechanical outfits that were in use years ago. "The whale will be located at the freight depot,

regular and relief bills, which total about \$7,000,000, would be requested. Oregon's share of these funds is set out in the two measures.

OREGON'S SHARE \$2,901,000

PORTLAND, Ore., July 19 (AP)—The federal relief bill which President Hoover was expected to sign today will bring to the two states of Oregon and Washington more than \$5,272,000 for highway work, the money to go to men now unemployed, with preference to be given to ex-service men with dependents.

W. H. Lynch, district engineer of the bureau of public roads, received this information today from P. H. McDonald, chief of the bureau of roads in Washington, D. C.

Oregon's share of the apportionment is \$2,901,000, distributed as follows: Federal highway aid \$1,996,000; forest highways \$773,000; public land roads \$132,000.

Washington will receive \$2,371,000, of which \$1,906,000 will be for federal highway aid; \$427,000 for forest highways, and \$38,000 for public land roads.

The first consideration of the \$120,000,000 relief bill, McDonald said, is to provide employment for as many men as possible. A 34-hour week per minimum wage is to be determined by conference with federal engineers and the state administrations.

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