

LOCAL BRIEFS

Visiting in Portland—
Mrs. Martha McCully left last night for Portland where she will spend two weeks visiting.

On Vacation—
Miss Bess Duke left Saturday night for Eugene where she will spend two weeks visiting at the home of her father, Mr. George Duke. Miss Duke is society editor and reporter for the Observer.

On Vacation—
Mrs. Elizabeth Donnelly, of Palis, began a two weeks vacation this morning.

Fishing on Wallowa—
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Chandler and their son, Myron, are spending the day in Wallowa county, fishing on the Wallowa river.

Leave for Convention—
Mrs. A. P. Nelson, of La Grande, and Mrs. Rose Fugit, of Baker, left this weekend for Newport where they will attend the department convention of the United Spanish war veterans auxiliary. Mrs. Nelson is delegate from La Grande and Mrs. Fugit is department vice commander.

Return from Condon—
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Budge returned to La Grande last night from Condon where they visited two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. H. K. West.

Here from Baker—
Mrs. Laura Morton, of Baker, will arrive in La Grande tonight to spend several days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Chandler at 2006 Third street. Mrs. Morton is Mr. Chandler's aunt.

Returns to Spokane—
Miss Jean Sturdevant has returned to her home in Spokane after a visit in La Grande at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. L. E. Wiesler. Miss Sturdevant also visited a number of her friends. She has been attending High school here during the past year.

Drives to Heppner—
Mrs. Cecil R. Ripley drove to her home at Heppner yesterday after spending several days at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Brown.

Returns to Home—
Mrs. Howard B. Snodgrass, of San Francisco, who has been visiting here with her sister, Mrs. T. E. Pierson, during the past week, left Saturday to return home. She is accompanied by her son and daughter, Katherine and Woodrow. They came to La Grande by auto, via Salt Lake City, and are returning by way of Portland where they will spend a few days.

In Portland—
La Grande is all set to send a large delegation to the American Legion convention here in September. Many of the boys have deferred taking their vacations until that time in order to be sure and make the big meeting. W. C. Carroll of La Grande was here yesterday.—Oregonian.

Home from Seattle—
Mr. and Mrs. Alton Barron and Mrs. N. A. Budge are expected to arrive home this evening from Seattle where they have been vacationing since Wednesday.

Tonight's Entertainment—
Little Bobby Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Ralph Clark, underwent a tonsil operation this morning.

Mr. Bingham Here—
"We had a very nice weekend, with visitors from Portland, Boise and Walla Walla," said Charles A. Bingham, manager of the Wallowa Lake resort, this morning when he stopped in La Grande. "Considering conditions we are having a fine summer here," he added. He has been visiting cities throughout this section of the northwest, recently, to advertise the Wallowa county "Wonderland." Mr. Bingham said that he found a great deal of interest in the pictures he has been putting up for display in the various towns, and that there was a quick response to all literature circulated.

Many Attend Picnic—
A community picnic, arranged by the Benefit Association of Railway Employees, the Fraternal Order of Eagles and the Union Pacific Athletic club, was held Sunday at Radium Springs, with about 200 people enjoying the day's interesting program. Games, racing and swimming were the main entertainments. Among prizes awarded were the following: Bowling pin throwing, Mrs. Mabel Thompson and Mrs. Ray McCarroll; first, Mrs. Hesse and Mrs. Jack Clower; second, egg race, Marie Wolfe; first, Mrs. D. W. Hall; second, children's race, Lethia Berry; first, Lawrence Walker; second, sack race, Elmer Seward; first, Junior McCarroll; second, women's race, Evelyne McCarroll; first, Ruth Seward; second, married women's race, Mrs. D. W. Hall; first, Mrs. Selby; second, A tug-of-war for the men, with a watermelon as the prize, opened the entertainment for the day, while a ball game between the La Grande Eagles and the Haines team was a feature of the afternoon.

Here from Wallerville—
Mrs. George Marx and her daughter, Helen and son, George, of Wallerville, returned to La Grande this morning.

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terville, and Mrs. Thomas Munroe and son, Owen, of Eugene, are guests of Mrs. Cora Joel and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Binger. Mrs. Marx is Mrs. Joel's sister and Mrs. Binger's aunt. She is a former resident of La Grande, but for some years past has lived in Wallerville, which is in the interesting MacKenzie river country, out of Eugene. The fire that destroyed much property in Wallerville last week did not reach the Marx home. Mrs. Marx already was in La Grande when she first learned of the blaze that meant large loss to many of her neighbors.

Here from Weiser—
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hughes have returned to Weiser after spending several days in La Grande, visiting friends and looking after property interests. They were guests of Mrs. Hughes' mother, Mrs. Harrison. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes formerly made their home in La Grande.

Stops in La Grande—
Florence Honner, of Portland, stopped in La Grande Saturday on her way to Joseph.

Guests Here—
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey St. John have as guests his father, brother and sisters, of Kansas City, Mo. They arrived Friday and will spend about ten days in La Grande.

On Vacation—
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hettick were in La Grande today, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Beatty, on their way home to Pendleton after a short vacation trip. They spent several days camping and fishing in the Minum country. Mr. and Mrs. Hettick formerly resided in La Grande, but moved to Pendleton where they are in business. They planned to drive on to Pendleton this evening.

Here from Portland—
Weekend visitors in La Grande were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maler, of Portland, who have been at Wallowa Lake on a vacation trip.

Wooling Pair Here—
Anna and Helen Miller, of Rock Springs, Wyo., were among tourists registered here over the weekend.

Former La Grande Arrives—
Mrs. Earl Stoddard and daughter, Barbara, and son, George, of New York City, arrived in La Grande Saturday to spend a month in this city with relatives and friends. They will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chase Bohnekamp and Mr. and Mrs. August Stange during their stay. The Stoddards are former prominent residents of this city.

Home from Portland—
Mrs. C. G. DeGrove returned Sunday from a week vacation trip to Portland. She visited there with her sister, Mrs. Bert Hollister and other relatives and friends.

BOND MARKET IS ON HIGHER LEVEL
(Continued from Page One)

Northern.
Phillips Petroleum 5 1/2 gained 3. Sinclair Oil 6 1/2, 2 and other oil loans advanced from fractions to around a point. Cigarettes were up 2 points and issues of Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Armour and Co. and Chile Copper were in demand. International Telephone advanced 2 or more points.

Explanation
"Anybody tells a story," said Uncle Eben, "wants to make it interesting." That's why a hard knock story is all right to make things wuss dan dey is.—Washington Star.

ZIONIST CALLS ON WORLD TO HELP BALK HITTLERISM

LONDON (AP)—Dr. Nahum Sokolow, president of the World Zionist Organization, views the proposal in the Prussian landtag to confiscate the property of Jews from Eastern Europe, as "an act of barbarism reminiscent of the middle ages."
The Zionist leader, interviewed on his return from the United States, said that the Jews of the world would rise in protest.
Dr. Sokolow hoped that "the protests of the civilized world, against such resolutions, would help to overcome Hitlerism."

SERAPHUS, ROYALTY SOLD AS BARGAINS IN LONDON

LONDON (AP)—Kings in good condition, nine guineas each; one queen

still guinea, because she is rather crumpled; angels at five guineas, fairly well preserved.
These are some of the bargains being offered in the stone market from the houses of parliament in the process of re-facings.
Members of parliament are taking pieces of the stone home for garden ornaments. Dominion visitors are often buyers but few Americans seem interested.

Defeats Old Sol By a Shade



Sun tan's all right in its place, but Miss Marjorie Jensen of Minneapolis, swimming counselor at the Camp Fire Girl settlement at Lake Colusa, N. Y., sees no reason for letting Old Sol spoil her school girl complexion. So she's adopted the Java style straw hat for her bathing cap, as pictured above.

Prohi Nominees



Here are the 1932 standard bearers of the National Prohibition party, nominated at the Party's convention in Indianapolis. Above, ex-Congressman William D. Upshaw of Georgia, presidential nominee, who pledged himself to withdraw if Senator William E. Borah or some other outstanding figure should agree to lead a third party dry campaign. Below, Frank S. Regan, of Rockford, Ill., the vice presidential nominee.

Still at the Same Old Racquet



Action? Well, it would be hard to crowd more of it into one picture than Miss Suzanne Lenzen affords in the photo above. The flashy French tennis star, who turned professional five years ago, had just missed a back-hand stroke when the camera clicked. (See the ball at the right.) But her valiant effort thrilled spectators who watched the veteran player in her first recent appearance on a London court.

SEACOAST FOR MIDWEST IS TREATY GOAL

Ocean Ships' Entry To Lakes Likely To Slash Grain Rates

NEW YORK (AP)—The vast middle west is reaching toward the sea.

With ratification of the treaty just signed between the United States and Canada, probably at the next session of congress, the final stage of connecting the Great Lakes with the Atlantic by a St. Lawrence channel for ocean-going vessels will be entered upon.

The channel, which will add an estimated 26,000,000 tons of cargo to Great Lakes shipping the year it is opened, also brings some 2,000,000 horsepower to New York state and Ontario for division.

The power development, secondary to the seaway so far as the nation is concerned, is of vital importance to New York.

New York claims power little to the power, but whether she will pay some \$150,000,000 as her share of the development expense remains to be seen.

Governor Roosevelt, democratic presidential nominee, asked recently for a conference with President Hoover on the power question, but the president declined. The governor has insisted the power must belong publicly to the state, not to private developers.

Contrary to popular belief, the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway is no longer a vast project requiring billions of dollars for realization, between Lake Ontario and Montreal. A deep channel for ocean-going ships will cost close to \$300,100,000, it is estimated. The most difficult problem will be the six-mile canal with two locks on the American side around Barnhart island.

The one other section to be opened is the three-mile Lachine canal, just west of Montreal. This project, to be undertaken by Canada, can be completed easily by the time the international section is finished.

From time to time other links have been forged in the chain of lakes, rivers and canals.

The most important was opened this year with completion by the Canadian government of the new Welland canal at a cost of \$100,000,000.

For years gigantic dredges have been at work at widely scattered points.

Today the last important link to be forged is the 48-mile "international rapids" section of the river.

It is estimated that wheat could be carried from Duluth to Liverpool from 8 to 10 cents cheaper on the bushel via the waterway.

Middle western ports, teeming with commerce and seeking shorter and cheaper transportation, have pressed the waterway plan with more vigor than ever.

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Here, encountering the Niagara escarpment, a drop of 326 feet is made in a little over 25 miles. Seven locks, each with a lift of 46 feet, out-rivaling even the gigantic Panama canal locks, were built.

One of the seven, at Humberstone, is the longest in the world—1380 feet. The channel, 310 feet wide and 30 feet deep, is capable of handling 95 per cent of the ocean carriers.

Recently the Canadian parliament voted to take over the Beauharnois canal, connecting Lakes Francis and St. Louis, between Ogdensburg, N. Y., and Montreal. This canal, 14 miles long, is nearing completion.

Isles Section Nearly Done
A 27-foot channel through the Thousand Islands section will be virtually complete this year, allowing ships from the lakes to proceed 250 miles farther east than ever before. This is a 67-mile stretch.

Meanwhile huge dredges are at work in harbors and channels of the Great Lakes. Last year congress appropriated almost \$30,000,000 to deepen these channels from 20 to 27 feet.

Altogether the various developments indicate that within four to eight years ocean freighters will be docking at Great Lakes ports.

Some of the largest cities in the country, including Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and Toledo, will be reached by the waterway. Duluth, second only to New York as a port in point of tonnage.

The net value of Great Lakes shipping reached a total of \$2,496,000,000 in 1928, the banner year, or 238,000,000 cargo tons in 1929.

Huge Tonnage, Foreseen
President Hoover, when secretary of commerce, caused a survey of canal possibilities to be made in 1926. The lowest estimate was that 26,000,000 tons would be carried through the canal the year it is opened.

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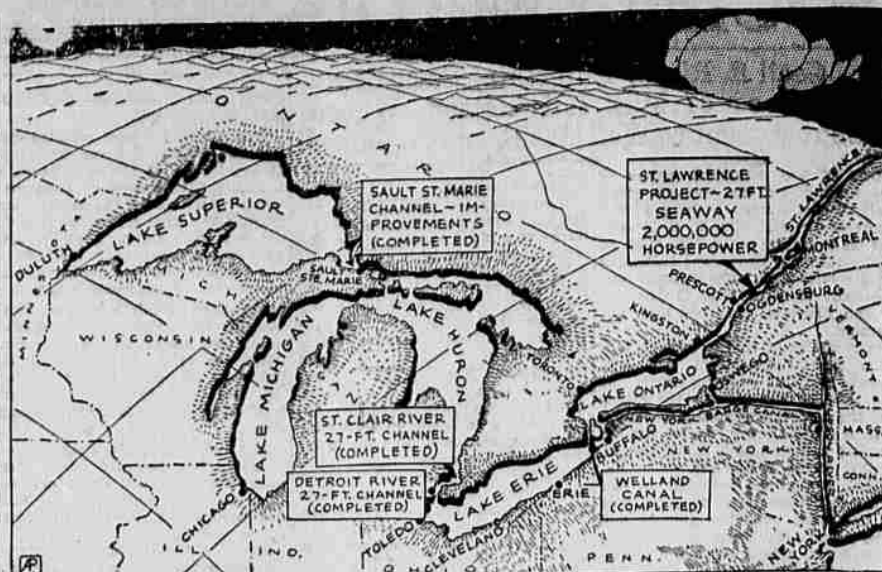
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Map shows the various projects, completed and in prospect, which will make every port on the great Lakes a seaport if the treaty recently signed with Canada is ratified and carried out. This treaty provides for the joint completion of the St. Lawrence project, permitting ocean ships to enter the lakes, and developing more than 2,000,000 horsepower at the two damsites.

40 Boys Expect To Attend Camp At Lake Resort

With 40 boys expected to attend the Boys' camp to be held at Wallowa lake beginning July 31, final preparations are being made for the trip. A capable staff has been lined up, as announced previously by the members of the committee: A. W. Nelson, Dr. Ray Murphy, Charles Binger and Elmo Stevenson.

All baggage must be at the Bohnekamp garage on Elm street by 6 p. m. Saturday, July 30, and the boys are to gather at the same place at 9 a. m. Sunday, July 31. If anyone is planning to drive to Wallowa lake with his or her boy, he or she is urged to call A. W. Nelson and tell him who will go and whether there will be extra room for additional boys. Transportation will be provided for all who are not taken by parents or friends.

No registration for camp will be accepted after Wednesday, July 27, as definite arrangements must be made before Sunday for tents and food. All boys must take their own lunch for Sunday night, July 31, as another group will be using the camp until after time for the noon meal. Camp will actually begin with the supper hour.

Physical examinations must be taken before going to camp. All boys must have an examination either by the family physician or by Dr. James J. D. Hain, who will examine free of charge at his office in the Foley building at 9 a. m. Saturday, July 30. Visitors will be received on Thursdays and Sundays at the camp. "If you can visit only once, try to make it on Sunday, Aug. 7," members of the committee said. "At that time the boys will be in the middle of their camp period, and you will see camp at its best."

EPWORTH LEAGUE CAMP SUCCESSFUL
(Continued from Page One)

discussion and study groups, and above all, an excellent teaching staff—these things made the conference successful from every standpoint, the returned "leaguers" declared. They mentioned the classes of Rev. Mr. Bowen, negro preacher from Shreveport, La., as particularly interesting because they were devoted to many race problems and to home mission work. Mr. Bowen preached at the morning service yesterday.

A closing meeting was held Saturday night when a banner awards were presented to the Nampa group for the largest delegation from the largest distance, and a picture of the lake was given the Tulsa group for the efficiency award. This is the second year Union has won in the efficiency contest.

Yesterday's program included, in addition to morning services, which were well attended, a morning watch at 7:30 and an evening Epworth League meeting.

Many visitors were at the grounds Sunday and swelled the attendance which on regular days was around 300.

Those who returned home last night were: Walter Dahl, Edna Brown, Jack McClay, Lois Jean Davis, George Moats, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Berry, Marguerite Hesse and Everett Hyde.

SILVER, MEAT NOW BEFORE THE BRITISH
(Continued from Page One)

of an inter-dominion wheat tariff preference and were centering their attention on meat.

South Africa has joined Australia in a plea for a larger share of the British meat trade, only 51 per cent of which is now with the dominions. Much of the other 49 per cent is with Argentina and the United States.

"Geographically," the South African delegation pointed out in a statement, "there is no reason why the Union of South Africa, together with Southern Rhodesia, the protectorates and Southwest Africa, should not produce a sufficient number of good quality cattle for the regular supply of chilled beef to the British market."

Inter-empire trade in minor commodities now supplied by the United States and Argentina also figured prominently in the schedule for this week's work.

In the case of wheat, the empire produces more than it consumes, and any tariff treatment would be likely to have small effect in a commodity subject to a world price level.

South Africa, Australia and New Zealand virtually decided over the weekend that more advantage could

be gained by centering on meat, fruits and other products of which the empire produces less than it consumes.

By readjustments in crop production in these items, their representatives urged, the empire might be made self-sustaining and the surpluses of other crops neutralized.

Canada Interested
The departure was initiated by Premier Bruce of Australia, who dropped the major crops of wheat and wool to discuss development of Australia's meat industry as replacing British purchases abroad. Canada is highly interested in a larger share of the British meat, fruit and dairy products market, but had come into conference, as Premier Bennett said, prepared to make concessions to Britain on the theory that the great basic industries of both countries should be the ones selected for preferential treatment.

On the welfare of the major industries, he said, depended the welfare of the countries themselves. This was urged to imply that Canada wanted the conference to make some disposition of her annual wheat surplus problem. The possibility has not passed, however, that the London government may still attempt an empire wheat solution.

Demand Boycott
A virtual demand has been made that the British markets boycott Russian wheat and take empire grain in its place.

Foreign countries get an annual average of more than \$100,000,000 of Great Britain's total output for beef. Australia now is Britain's most important source of beef within the empire.

The empire has an apparent annual deficiency of 2,011,897 hundred weight of mutton and lamb; 7,504,339 hundred weight of bacon and ham; 2,780,110 hundred weight of butter; 3,901,200 of apples and a deficiency of 17,000,000 worth of citrus fruits, and \$4,888,707 worth of canned and preserved fruits.

In 1924 the United Kingdom had a per capita consumption of 100 apples, 38 of which were supplied by the United States. Foreign countries supplied 74 per cent of all fresh fruits consumed in Britain from 1925 to 1928.

It is said that all of the dominions could materially increase their yields of one or more of the deficient products if given preference against foreigners.

The unofficial British view of the British delegation was that Senator Borah's offer to support an international conference to deal with war debts involved the success of the conference here.

While the delegates insisted the position of the chairman of the foreign affairs committee of the American senate was a matter for London to discuss they indicated that definite action on war debts was a necessary complement to the accomplishments of this conference.

A spokesman said leadership of the kind Senator Borah seemed willing to offer should make it possible to work toward an international agreement on many major economic problems of the world. He said Europe long had hoped for some leadership in the United States, believing commodity price recovery hinged on a settlement of the question which the American view so far has made impossible.

Throughout Canada, yesterday was a day of prayer for the success of the conference.

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ANNUAL MEETING
THE FARMER'S CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY
SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1932
Business Meeting High School Gymnasium,
10 o'clock a. m.
Lunch City Park
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Three Directors to be Elected—
1-2-3 Year Terms
Bring a basket lunch and the family—the Creamery will furnish the Coffee and Ice Cream.
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