

LOCAL BRIEFS

Called to Colorado—Mrs. L. P. Day and sons, Alvin and Vance, accompanied by Mrs. Anna Klinghammer, of Elgin, left yesterday afternoon for Durango, Colo., by automobile. They were called to Durango by the dangerous illness of little Marjorie Klinghammer, granddaughter of Mrs. Day and Mrs. Klinghammer, who is ill of typhoid fever.

Visiting—Mrs. Lawson Hill and family, of Sweet, Ida, are visiting in La Grande with her brothers and sisters, Leslie Bellus, Mrs. Stanley Casheer and Mrs. Ray Snider.

Slip—A check yesterday revealed that the persons who entered Rodes market Sunday night took five slabs of bacon, a quantity of fresh meat and 73 cakes of yeast. Entrance was gained by prying the padlock from the back door.

Guests—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith motored to La Grande from Portland a week ago Saturday and have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hough. They returned to their home today accompanied by Oia Mae and Billy Hough, who will make an extended visit at Portland, at the beaches and other points in Western Oregon.

From Salem—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nash and daughter, Patricia Ann, arrived here this morning from Salem, accompanied by Mr. Toove, Mr. Nash and Mr. Toove are state inspectors and will be in Eastern Oregon for some time. While here the Nash family will visit relatives.

Take Over Station—Foster Sims assumed operation of the Playle Oil station at Adams and Greenwood Sunday morning, succeeding Doyle Zimmerman who formerly had charge. Mr. Sims announces that no changes will be made in the station at present.

In Portland—Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Paddock are in Portland where they are visiting Miss Paddock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fitzgerald.

Appendix Removed—Miss Gela White underwent an operation for appendicitis yesterday afternoon at the Grande Ronde hospital.

To Boardman—Mrs. Jesse Shiles and daughter, Miss Marjorie, are in Boardman where they are visiting Mr. Shiles who is employed there.

Visiting in Portland—Mrs. Walter Lane and Miss Helen May Lane are spending a few days in Portland visiting friends.

Returns to Camp—Russell Nelson, who is head cook at the Boys' camp at Wallawa lake, came to La Grande yesterday to attend the wedding of his sister, Miss Lois Nelson and Winchester H. Heider, last night at 6:30 o'clock. He returned to the lake after the ceremony.

Returns—Mrs. Bertha Hayes, commercial teacher at the La Grande High school, has returned to La Grande after spending the fore part of the summer visiting in Boise, Ida.

Recovered—J. D. Smith, a fireman on the O. & N., has been confined to his home with a sprained back but is now practically recovered and expects to be able to return to his work in two or three days.

To Portland—Mrs. W. H. Ballinger and Mrs. Della Vinson returned to their home in Portland today after visiting at the home of Mrs. Martha McCully.

Obtain Tickets—Tickets for swim week which opens next week are now on sale for \$1 at the La Grande chamber of commerce. It was announced today, Miss Louise Kennedy, Red Cross examiner, will assist with the course.

Visiting Here—Jack Stanfield, of Portland, is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Helm.

To Conference—Dr. W. L. Van Nuyk, of Portland, state representative of the board of Christian education, of the Presbyterian church, Miss College, dean of women at Almsy college, and several groups of Christian Endeavorers from Washington were among those who stopped in La Grande yesterday en route to the Presbyterian Young People's conference at Wallawa lake.

Tourists—Among the tourists who stopped in La Grande last night were Misses Sue Daner and Lois Harnes, of Bremerton, Wash., and C. J. Tucker, of the family of Vancouver Barracks, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Smith will have as their guests for several days, their daughter, Mrs. Edward Arrow-smith, and granddaughter, Carolyn Raye Arrow-smith. They arrived today from Portland.

To Montana—Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Coolidge have gone to Montana where they will visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Miller, who live in California, are spending the summer at their ranch near Bozeman.

Visiting Miss Moore—Miss Roberta Kyle, of Walla Walla, is a guest of Miss Judy Moore this week.

Has Operation—Rex Rose, of May Park, underwent a gastric operation this morning at the Grande Ronde hospital.

Leaves For Home—Miss Esther Palmer, who has been assisting at the Camp Fire Girls camp during the past week, left La Grande yesterday to return to her home in Ellenburg, Wash. Miss Palmer is a torchbearer in handcraft, a high rank in Camp Fire work.

Transferred—Henry Liscar, state examiner of operators and chauffeurs, who has made his headquarters in La Grande during the past year, has been transferred to Portland. He will complete his activities in Eastern Oregon during the next two weeks before leaving for Portland, accompanied by Mrs. Liscar.

License—Albert J. Harrison and Miss Geneva Loftus were issued a marriage license yesterday afternoon by C. K. McCormick, county clerk.

Meeting—The Knights of Pythias held a special business meeting last night at the lodge hall, discussing several matters of business which will be announced later.

From Louisiana—Mr. and Mrs. George McClure, of Silverport, La., are in La Grande visiting Mr. McClure's brother, W. E. McClure, and sister, Mrs. J. C. Nelson. This is their first visit in 14 years and they plan to remain for about 10 days before returning to their home via Kinross City, Mo.

Return—Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mackey and son, Marvin, returned Sunday from a vacation trip to Newport on the Oregon coast. They returned via Eugene and the McKenzie river highway. Mr. Mackey reports that they enjoyed excellent weather throughout their entire visit—plenty of sunshine and sea breezes. He has returned to his work at the post office.

Braves Blank Pirates 4-0

Eugene F. McPadden, with whom they were formerly acquainted in Spokane.

National Guard—John Steward and Dallas J. Bennett were recruited as privates in Company E, 186th Infantry, last night during regular drill at the army. Private Harold Newman was transferred to the Corvallis company. Activities included close order drill; instruction in automatic rifle under the direction of Private First Class Maurer, of York, Adams, Leighton and William Runyan; and instruction in scouting and patrolling by Lieut. Jesse V. Andrews.

U. S. POLICY IN FAR EAST IS RE-STATED (Continued From Page One)

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backstroke distance in 1 minute 18.3 seconds. The Olympic record was 1:21.0. Yokoyama Breaks Own Mark. The other Olympic record to be sent tumbling to the bottom of the plunge was the 400 meter free style mark, set only yesterday.

By the Associated Press. Irritation in Tokyo and satisfaction in Geneva were apparently Tokyo's reactions to the address in New York last night of Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson on the Briand-Kellogg pact.

Secretary Stimson, speaking before the council on foreign relations, cited events in the far east last winter as indicating how effectively the pact may be employed in putting a peaceful end to hostilities by mobilizing public opinion against them.

He recalled that the assembly of the league of nations supported the United States in an assertion that it would not recognize any situation, treaty or agreement brought about by means contrary to the covenant and obligations of the pact of Paris and made the remark: "Moral disapproval, when it becomes the disapproval of the whole world, takes on a significance hitherto unknown in international law."

In Tokyo today the Japanese foreign office asked its embassy in Washington to send a detailed report of Secretary Stimson's speech. Dispatches stated Japanese officials interpreted Secretary Stimson's remarks as an implication that Japan was the aggressor in Manchuria, an aggressor against whom the whole world was organized and mobilized as never before.

In Geneva satisfaction was expressed in league of nations circles over what was described as "a guarantee that in any future call for action by the league the attitude of the United States will be known in advance and possible cause for embarrassment removed."

Stimson's comments on the cooperation between his government and the league in the sino-Japanese situation were interpreted as a basis for cordial, independent, cooperation by the American government with the league.

In Washington the speech was accepted as pointing the way to the American government's policy in the far east—apparently an open door policy.

Secretary Stimson described the Kellogg-Briand pact as the codification of a far-reaching new doctrine of international relations. The new doctrine which the treaty codifies, he said, is that a war is the concern of every country and not merely of the belligerents.

The secretary pointed out that before the World War, international law was predicated to a large extent upon a recognition of the legality of war.

"The development of the doctrine of neutrality," he said, "was predicated upon the duty of a neutral to maintain impartiality between two belligerents. This implies that each belligerent has equal rights and is owed equal duties by the neutral. It implies that the war between them is a legal situation out of which these rights and duties grow."

"Therefore, it is contrary to this aspect of international law for the neutral to take sides between belligerents or to pass a moral judgment upon the righteousness or wrongfulness of the cause of either—at least to the extent of translating such a judgment into action."

This viewpoint was changed by the World War, he said, in demonstrating the modern world's greater vulnerability to war because of its complexity and the inconsistency of war with normal life of today.

The destructiveiveness of war to civilization became more emphatic; the abnormality of war became more apparent," Stimson declared.

The secretary devoted his talk entirely to a discussion of the Kellogg-Briand treaty. He said emphatically the speech was not a campaign address.

MRS. McORMICK VERY ILL. CHICAGO, Aug. 9 (AP)—Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, ill for several weeks, was in "no immediate danger," attendants said today, but recovery was "very doubtful."

Her condition has grown worse the past two weeks, according to information from her sick room.

Attendants attributed her illness to financial worries and a general run down condition.

Sport Finals

TODAY'S BASEBALL (By the Associated Press) NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 4 11 R. H. E. Detroit 5 13 2

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Pittsburgh 0 4 0. Boston 6 6 0

Kremer, Harris, Spencer and Grace; Betts and Hargrave.

AMERICAN LEAGUE (First Game) R. H. E. Boston 2 9 0

Detroit 5 13 2. Kline, Andrew, Boerner and Connolly; Hogsett and Hayworth.

Washington 4 8 0. Cleveland 2 7 1

Crowder and Spencer, Berg; Har-er, Russell and Myatt.

WORLD SWIM MARK BROKEN BY AMERICAN (Continued from Page One)

backstroke distance in 1 minute 18.3 seconds. The Olympic record was 1:21.0. Yokoyama Breaks Own Mark.

The other Olympic record to be sent tumbling to the bottom of the plunge was the 400 meter free style mark, set only yesterday.

Tokachi Yokoyama, Japan, surpassed his own record of 4:52.2 set in the preliminary heats, when he won his semi-finals heat, the first on the program today, in 4:51.4.

Aged Southerners Held For Murder

NATCHEZ, Miss., Aug. 9 (AP)—Two relics of Old Southern aristocracy, a man and a woman, were under arrest today, charged with the murder of Miss Jane Merrill, 68-year-old belle of the '80's.

Police read formal murder charges yesterday to Richard Dana, 81, and his housekeeper, Miss Octavia Dockery, 60, after fingerprint experts had identified one print in the blood-stained Merrill home as that of Miss Dockery and described other prints as showing "marked resemblance" to those of Dana.

Miss Merrill was slain last Thursday night. Both suspects deny the charges.

Brazilian Troops Attacking Rebels

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 9 (AP)—Brazilian federal troops and the Sao Paulo rebels fought each other on widely scattered fronts today without any signs of a major victory for either.

General Monteiro, leader of the federal forces, claimed steady gains, but admitted the rebels' resistance was "tenacious" and the casualties heavy.

Refugees said the rebels lost 1,000 men in one sector alone. The fed-erals have not published their casualty lists, but hospital units in Minas Geraes state have been very active.

3000 Feared Lost In Sungari Valley

HARBIN, Manchuria, Aug. 9 (AP)—Approximately 3,000 persons were reported missing today as a result of floods in the Sungari River valley.

A number of large river towns, including Sanghai, were flooded and must be virtually reconstructed before they will be habitable again.

The southern branch of the Chinese eastern railway, Harbin's most important link with the outside world, was destroyed south of Sanghai and it will take a month to restore it. Two-thirds of Harbin was flooded.

Less Revenue In Motor Department

SALEM, Aug. 9 (AP)—Total fees collected by the secretary of state in the motor vehicle department during the month of July this year was \$2,870,936. It was announced today.

This amount, however, was \$2,288,799 received from the 98,130 automobile licenses sold last month, constituting the largest items.

The total fell more than \$2,000,000 under the amount collected from the same source a year ago when \$5,083,740 was paid in.

Nanking Cabinet Members Resign

SHANGHAI, Aug. 9 (AP)—The entire cabinet of the Nanking government resigned this afternoon.

BOYS RETURNING TODAY FROM TRIP TO MIRROR LAKE (Continued from Page One)

flowers that they found on the hike. Wednesday night the baseball championship of the camp was opened by Tent 3 playing the first game. Tent 4 won Thursday morning regular classes in scout work were resumed. Woodrow Damerell taking charge, of all swimming classes, assisted by Harvey Carter, with Fred Gehring and Rex Wall assisting as lifeguards. Classes in the remaining work were conducted by Robert Long specializing in camping, pioneering, pathfinding, and hiking and Carl Johnson specializing in all nature work, bird study, reptile study, forestry and botany.

Thursday night was visitors night the Wyden being guests of the camp. A stunt was given by the staff officers including the cooks.

Friday morning another hike to Anroid lake was taken by 35 boys. This hike was much easier than the fee-lake hike as a pack horse was provided for the boys. Damerell took the honors as the champion fish catcher. One of the boys felt greatly honored that his family had the honor of having a lake named after them, the lake was Roger lake, so some of the others decided to see just what sort of lake it was. Upon arriving there it was found to be about 100 feet square which was much to the scouts' chagrin.

Saturday morning the boys returned. Robert Long this time set the pace pulling in after an hour and 26 minutes. Last Saturday night was stunt night with Donald Higgins tent winning first. Many parents were present to enjoy the whole hour of fun.

One of the features of Sunday's big guest day program was a liberal portion of ice cream provided by R. J. Tyler, of the Blue Mountain creamery. There was enough for noon and evening servings. One feature the parents didn't get to enjoy Sunday was the inspection of officers' quarters by the tent leaders which gave the younger crowd opportunity to get revenge for previous inspections of tents by the officers.

The tent leaders got plenty of revenge and demonstrated how inspections really should be held.

Under the leadership of Woodrow Damerell, the swimming instructions are bringing fine results. Eight of 13 in the sinkers club have been promoted, and several applicants for life saver honors are expected to pass the final tests.

A big camp meet was held Thursday afternoon with Fred Gehring's tent carrying off the honors.

WEST WIND COOLS EAST OREGON AREA (Continued from Page One)

Kellogg, Ida., spread rapidly last night to 400 acres, but 220 men had it under control this morning. It had burned within 200 yards of the million-dollar zinc plant of the Bunker Hill & Sullivan Mining and Concentrating company. Without wind, no more difficulty was expected in keeping it controlled.

Blister fast control crews and other men were sent against two major fires in the Selway and Clearwater forests of North Central Idaho today. One of these, 600 acres in area, blazed near Sherman Saddle, 70 miles east of Orofino near the Clearwater-Selway boundary.

A crew of 180 men was fighting it.

NEW FIRES IN MONTANA MISSOULA, MONT., Aug. 9 (AP)—New forest fires of wide extent were scorching dry woods of the Selway and Kootenai forest today, with crews mobilized to battle the flames on all sides.

Control of the blaze which broke out at the bottom of Oferevo hill Monday afternoon was established late Monday after more than 300 acres had been burned. Lightning fires on the Lolo forest were quickly checked, but the Nagos blaze south of Evaro, started apparently by a cigarette, caused much trouble before being conquered.

Oregon Rivers To Get Sum of \$17,000

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP)—Secretary Hurley today approved the allocation of \$140,000 for river and harbor work.

The allotments included: Grays harbor and bar entrance, Washington, dredging channel, \$40,000; Yamhill river, Oregon, operation and care of lock near Lafayette, \$20,000; Cascades canal, Columbia river, Oregon, operation and care, \$15,000.

CAMPAIGNS COST LITTLE FOR THESE CANDIDATES

PIERRE, S. D. (AP)—State senators in South Dakota don't believe in running into heavy campaign expenses.

W. R. Gardner of Buffalo, Republican, nominating from the 14th district, reported his campaign expenses as totaling \$123.40, almost exclusively in newspaper advertisements.

W. M. Griffiths of Milesville, unsuccessful Republican candidate or state representative, reported campaign expenses of only \$15.50.

QUEEN'S 'TREASURE CHEST' OPENS WITH GOLDEN KEY

LONDON (AP)—Queen Mary has presented a safety deposit box, 40 feet below the level of Piccadilly, which can be opened only with a golden key.

To reach the box it is necessary for her emissary to pass an identification test through a grill, speak a password demanded at a door weighing 20 tons and pass seven other tests before the golden key may be inserted in the lock and the box opened.

ROY, R. DROWNED

CORVALLIS, Aug. 9 (AP)—Francis Minch, nine, drowned in the mill pond of the Hawley-Minch Lumber company near Budget late Monday. The body was recovered 20 minutes later but work with an inhalator was futile.

WIDE WHITE STRAW HAT MATCHES CHIFFON SUIT

WASHINGTON (AP)—Miss Louise Harrison Gwyn wore at a recent luncheon a coat suit of white chiffon with a very wide white straw hat. For a dinner party she had on a dress of deep blue chiffon with a tiny silver motif.

STOCK MARKET UP AND DOWN; STEADY TONE

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (AP)—The stock market followed a zigzag course between alternate waves of profit taking and fresh buying today, and closed with a fairly steady tone, with changes in pivotal issues largely narrow. Turnover approximated \$300,000,000.

The market had a brisk rise just before noon, under leadership of the utilities. It reacted later, to show a number of temporary losses of 1 to 3 points. In the final dealings the list recovered, and a few issues finished with small gains. Substantial profit taking sales came from both London and Paris, as well as domestic sources, but bulls refused to let the market get out of hand on the downside, despite a feeling in several quarters that a technical reaction was overdue.

Oregon, Idaho Fat Lambs Are Moving

CORVALLIS, Ore., Aug. 9 (AP)—Oregon and Idaho fat lambs constituted the chief market movement in the western lamb trade in the past week, according to a review issued today by the federal market bureau and the state college extension service.

While excellent range and feed conditions in the intermountain region continued to discourage early marketing, the Oregon-Idaho movement increased by 42,000 over last week.

Wyoming has shown the only major activity in feeder lambs this past week, contracts having been made there involving delivery of 20,000 or more head during October. Prices are \$3.50 to \$4.00 per hundred from 62 to 70 pound white faced lambs at delivery time. They will go to North-east Colorado and Nebraska feed lots.

Small lots of Willamette valley and Southern Oregon ranch lambs continued to move to the bay district during the week, where the dressed lamb market developed some weakness although packers failed to lower county prices which ranged from \$3.50 to \$4.00.

WHEAT GROWERS TO HOLD MEETING (Continued from Page One)

Pendleton, on Saturday some wheat was purchased by the Pacific Coast Elevator here for a price of 41 1/2 cents as is. This is an advance of 1 1/2 cents over prices prevailing a few weeks ago. The farmers' committee does not claim credit for the advance but insists the holding plan is a stimulus to prices.

At the meeting, Saturday evening the committee also adopted a plan of inviting merchants to accept wheat on accounts at a price of 70 cents a bushel. The argument for this is that some accounts are two years old and that by accepting wheat at the price stated the accounts can be cleaned up.

GRADUAL GAINS ARE PREDICTED (Continued from Page One)

lating effect, it is the opinion of your committee that the first requisite to the return of sound business is the employment of all labor, and we are of the opinion that the working man has opportunity to support himself and family on the farm and in the communities."

BOARD TAKES ACTION AFTER MUCH STUDY (Continued from Page One)

spread out among a large number of wood cutters so that the board will avoid a purchasing system whereby only a few men would benefit from the sales.

The main idea behind the plan, of course, was to do what could be done to co-operate with the relief agencies in this county. In addition the board felt that it would be more economical and provide satisfactory heating also.

The plan is subject to revocation at the discretion of Colon R. Eberhart, chairman of the board, and School Clerk Williams at any time they are not satisfied with the wood-burning program and its results.

Several other repairs are being made at the schools at present. Following several meetings, the school board decided to repair the Central school roof and Goodnough & Kelly are busy now on the project. This action was taken after exhaustive consideration, in which some of the school board members examined the roof as many as three times.

COTTON HIGHER THAN ON MONDAY (Continued from Page One)

at depth the white metal has plunged in 30 days.

BOSTON WOOL ACTIVE

BOSTON, Aug. 9 (AP)—L. U. Edgell, vice president of Draper & Co. Inc., who is in charge of sales of the national wool marketing corporation, said today the Boston wool market is experiencing a remarkable degree of activity. The national wool marketing corporation, he declared, has sold during the past five days more wool than during all the first six months of 1932.

Market observers said although no advance in prices has occurred, a strongly rising tendency was observable. Recent developments have indicated, they added, that the policy of hand-to-mouth buying had been discarded, with mills covering for future requirements.

SHIPBUILDING EBBS

WASHINGTON (AP)—World shipbuilding has been found by a Commerce department survey to be at a lower level than at any other time during the last 50 years.

Use Small Bag On Home Course

WHY DON'T YOU USE A LIGHT BAG? IT WON'T HOLD EVERYTHING I NEED



By Johnny Farrell (As Told to Artie McGovern)

In our consideration of golf, let us not overlook that important fixture—the caddy. I was reared in his school of hard knocks and consequently have his viewpoint as well as that of the player.

Primarily the boy is hired to carry the golfer's bag. But this is not the only responsibility. He is expected to be a bloodhound in locating lost balls. He is likely to be blamed for poor shots for a thousand and one reasons.

Frequently you see a frail youngster totting a heavy leather bag with some 20 golf sticks, a generous supply of balls, a sweater or a wind-breaker, and perhaps a golf umbrella.

Keep your heavy bag for traveling. At my club we use canvas bags that are light and inexpensive.

Blame yourself for your bungled shots—not your caddy—he isn't playing them. Not five per cent of all golfers would play without caddies, and in view of their importance they should be given consideration that is their due.

Sport Slants

By Alan J. Gould (Associated Press Sports Editor)

One of the most satisfactory answers I have found to the demand of boxing fandom for a system of scoring the rounds that will inform them how matters are progressing, among the officials' minds, in a ruddy-faced, strong-armed, Los Angeles referee, Lieut. Jack Kennedy, U. S. N.

Kennedy is a familiar figure to Southern California fight fans but he is a novelty otherwise, especially an easterner who has been peering for a number of years at the professional fight and wondering just how many of our better judges and referees reach their conclusions.

Whether the gallery boys like it or not, they know how Kennedy stands. He may indicate how he scored at the end of each round by pointing to either corner, or, as he did after eight rounds of slashing punching in the Steve Hamas-Les Ramage fight in Los Angeles, he may demand attention and, with gestures and to the accompaniment of the crowd's audible count, toll his score for each fighter.

COUNT SPURRED STEVE

It was "four-three-and-one," in Hamas' favor, as Kennedy took the crowd into his confidence. The immediate effect was to inspire the Penn State slugger to put on a brisk finish and settle all questions of the outcome.

It is obvious that it takes a peculiar type of referee, of unquestioned integrity and forcefulness, to act as Kennedy does. This naval officer was born to command respect and inspire confidence.

Any hesitation immediately may be seized as a sign of weakness or grounds for suspicion. Then, too, where two judges as well as a referee, enter into the decision, some complications are presented in giving the onlookers the round-by-round score.

Still, the opportunity for a workable scoring system, open and above board, exists for some such group as the National Boxing association to consider and act upon.

HAMAS' LEGS WOBBLY

Steve Hamas is a handsome young heavyweight with a terrific punch, but his legs apparently will keep him from advancing very far in the professional game.

Football and other sports seem to have taken some of the spring from Steve's underpinning. He has to wear an athletic bandage around one knee. He so wearied himself trying to put the crusher on Ramage in the early rounds that he wore himself down to a point of exhaustion.

Both fighters had to hold each other up at several stages of one of the most exciting heavyweight brawls we have watched in some time.

Ramage, just a school boy, is game, shifty and has a useful left but his fighting equipment otherwise is not calculated to carry him into the front ranks. A few more beatings such as he took from Hamas will do him no good.

LIGHT COLORS POPULAR FOR SUMMER TOWN WEAR

PARIS (AP)—Lady Ribblesdale, the former Mrs. John Jacob Astor, is among the smart women who have chosen light colors for hot weather wear in town.

Included in her wardrobe is an ensemble of cream colored open work cotton designed with a sleeveless dress finished with a wide scarf of brilliant green crinkly ribbon slipped under a belt of looped string. It is finished with a short jacket edged with a band of the looped string.

Only Real Wisdom

The wise man is wise in vain who cannot be wise to his own advantage.—Ennius.

Butter Advances Reported; Trade In Eggs Steady

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 9 (AP)—The butter trade generally maintained its strength today with advances reported here and there on the Pacific slope.

Decreased churning was noted in the last survey of coast manufacturing with a resulting strengthening of the entire trade's position.

The latest session of the Portland produce exchange showed a very strong tone in general for cubes although there was little change in the price. First were up 1/2 a pound for the season.

While there was no general change in the price bid for butterfat, the trade is very firm with occasional premiums of 1/2 indicated. Ice cream manufacture