

LOCAL BRIEFS

Leave Hospital—Mrs. S. P. Morrison and her daughter, Nellie, left the Bouvy hospital Saturday and returned to their home at Flora. Miss Morrison has been receiving eye treatment there.

To Tour California—Mrs. C. Lloyd Walsh, May Bean, Miss Barbara Hart and Jeff Bean expect to leave tomorrow for a two week tour through Central Oregon and Southern California.

In Portland—Dr. C. L. Gilstrap is expected to return this evening from Portland where he accompanied Mrs. B. C. Madill, who went there by ambulance for special treatment.

Guard to Drill—Company E, 180th Infantry, Oregon national guard, will meet tonight for close order drill, automatic rifle instruction by Privates First Class Maurice York, Bill Bunyan and Adam Leighton; small bore range firing by Sergeant Howard Glenn and Corporal Edwin Briggs, and scouting and patrolling by Lieutenant Jesse V. Andrews. The guardmen will meet at 7:30 at the armory.

Meet—The educational committee of the La Grande chamber of commerce met this noon at the Scajawawa Inn and discussed the feasibility of appointing a county-wide committee to work in opposition to the Zorn-McPiereson bill for the consolidation of the University of Oregon and Oregon State college. H. E. Brady is chairman of the committee of the chamber of commerce and stated, following the meeting, that the committee members will be appointed soon.

Leaves La Grande—Mrs. Edward Arrowmuth and daughter, Carolyn Raye, who have spent the last several days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Smith, left last night to return to their home in Portland.

From Spokane—Mr. and Mrs. E. Harlton, of Spokane, were weekend visitors in La Grande with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. McFadden. Mr. Harlton also transacted business while here.

Visiting—Judge C. F. Skipworth, circuit judge from Eugene, and his son, Harold, spent the past weekend visiting in La Grande with Jeff Bean at his home. They spent one day at Wallowa lake and returned to their home via Central Oregon.

Return—Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Erwin and daughter, Miss Eva Jane, returned today from a week spent at Oregon City, Stevenson, Wash., and Government Spring, Wash.

At Elberhard Home—Miss Margaret Cummings of Klamath Falls, is a guest at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Elberhard, en route to her home in Klamath Falls. Miss Cummings has been working at the Diamond-and-a-Half dude ranch near Baker this summer, and during the next winter will teach in the music department of the Clatskanie, Ore. schools. Miss Cummings attended the University of Oregon where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority with which Miss Elberhard also was affiliated.

Leaves For Hawaii—Miss Eleanor Tenover, who has spent the past two months visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cleaver, left this morning for Seattle from where she will sail to Hawaii. Miss Cleaver is a teacher in the schools in Hilo, and soon will begin her third year in that capacity.

Leaves Hospital—Mrs. Waldo Geddes Saturday left for New York City to make their home.

Damp Wash at 5c per lb. All flat work ironed. Clothing just right to iron — Try it — Save yourself — your clothes — and your pocketbook.

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the St. Elizabeth's hospital in Baker, where she underwent an operation.

At Wallowa Lake—Among the weekend guests at Wallowa Lake were Mr. and Mrs. Hal Bohnenkamp, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bohnenkamp and Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Ingle.

At Lake—Miss Amanda Zabel, Miss Mabel Mae, Miss Mabel Doy and Miss Mae Stearns formed an interesting group that spent yesterday at Wallowa Lake.

At Resort—Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Eberhard, Miss Dorothy, their daughter, and Frank, their son, spent yesterday at the Wallowa Lake cabin of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gauke, of Joseph.

From Boise—W. R. Taylor, of Boise, is in La Grande today on a business trip.

Lions Meet—The Lions club met today at noon at the Scajawawa Inn and held their regular meeting. Fred Hartung and Harold Boone on the swimming pool which is being operated by the Lions club, and on swim week which opened there yesterday. No entertainment program was provided.

Work in Seattle—Miss Phyllis Peterson left yesterday to visit at Gearhart with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Degges, at the Gearhart hotel, and with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eames, at Seaside. Miss Peterson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Peterson, graduated from the La Grande High school, last spring, and next winter plans to enter the Eastern Oregon Normal school.

To Boise—William M. Heughan left yesterday for Boise, Idaho to accept a temporary position in a drug store there. Mrs. Heughan and their daughter, Nan, remained in La Grande.

Visiting—Peter Thomason is a visitor in La Grande for a few days and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Condit. Mr. Thomason, who makes his home in Chicago, Ill., has been attending Oregon State college during the past winter, and plans to return for the fall term of school this fall. He is also visiting other relatives while here.

Leaves—Woodrow Glen, of Vale, who was injured when a screw driver penetrated his eyeball, left the Bouvy hospital today and will spend several days visiting friends in La Grande. He now has use of his eye. He will return to Vale.

From Twin Falls—Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Eames, of Twin Falls, Idaho, are in La Grande this morning. Mrs. Eames will remain at the Bouvy hospital for eye treatment.

In Portland—Miss Victoria Hutchinson is spending two weeks in Portland visiting friends.

Visit—L. Larson and son, Fred Amore, who is a publicity director for the United States Navy, visited in La Grande with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Anderson and Mrs. Al Ray. They are former residents of La Grande and were among prominent early pioneers.

Visits Church—Mr. Merle K. W. Heicher, "Thayer Professor of Missions" San Francisco seminary of the Presbyterian church at San Anselmo, Cal., was a visitor at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning service, and led the congregation in the morning prayer. Mr. Heicher and Rev. Mr. W. A. Heicher, local clergyman, were for a number of years members of the Presbytery of Waterloo, in the Synod of Iowa. Mr. Heicher has for some time been supplying the pulpit of First Presbyterian church, San Francisco.

Make Trip—Dr. and Mrs. Francis Robinson, of Iowa City, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Robinson are spending the week at Wallowa Lake. Dr. Robinson and his wife are the guests of his parents during the summer, and plan to leave early in September for Iowa City where Dr. Robinson is a professor at the University of Iowa.

From Enterprise—Miss Audrey Fordice, of Enterprise, was a weekend visitor in La Grande.

Like the West—Enthusiastic over the west, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Avia, of Galveston, Tex., arrived in La Grande and declared that they would be tempted to stay if they didn't have to get back to Texas to vote for Roosevelt next fall. They spent part of Sunday in La Grande and then left for Western Oregon.

From Arlington—Mr. and Mrs. C. Darnielle, of Arlington, Tex., were weekend visitors here. He is manager of the Arlington hotel.

Returns—Clair Newman returned to La Grande last night after spending the past week visiting his parents near Corvallis. He was accompanied by his sister, Miss Juanita Newman, who will remain for a week's visit. Miss Newman is a student in the Corvallis High school.

Leaves—Mr. John Stoddard of Baker, is a visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lyman. She was formerly Miss Lois Lyman.

Return—Mr. and Mrs. Winchester H. Heicher returned late Saturday evening from a week's trip into the Wallowa Lake region and are guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Nelson. They will remain in La Grande until Saturday when they will leave

for New York City to make their home.

Building Permit—L. G. Terry received a permit Aug. 10 to erect a garage on Adams between Cherry and Balm, the garage to cost \$85.

Busse Go Through—A fleet of half a dozen buses, believed to be of the type for use in lieu of street cars, passed through La Grande yesterday morning en route to Boise.

To Portland—Mrs. B. C. Madill, who has been critically ill at the Grande Ronde hospital, was taken to Portland Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Lot Snodgrass and B. C. and Keith Madill. Mr. and Mrs. Snodgrass returned to La Grande yesterday.

On Vacation Trip—Miss Alice Scott, teacher near Coquille, Ore., and Miss Nora Clausen, teacher at Drain, Ore., were to leave today in Miss Scott's car for a short visit along the coast before starting their fall school work. It is reported.

KLAMATH GREYS HILL KLAMATH FALLS, Aug. 15 (AP)—An enthusiastic hero's welcome was given Ralph Hill, Klamath county boy and ex-University of Oregon distance runner when he returned home from the Olympic games today. Hill was a guest at a reception and tomorrow will leave for Chicago where he will race again in the 5000-meter event with Lauri Lehtinen of Finland, who named him out in a disputed run at the Olympics.

ORDER CARRIERS TO CHANGE RATE

department's order Fred K. Baker, director of the department, said the new rates would have the effect of nullifying the so-called Columbia bus differential, long a controversial question between Portland and Puget Sound ports.

The order directs the Northern Pacific, Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company and the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railway to place the lowered rates in effect on or before Sept. 6, 1932.

"The difference between Washington's position in this whole controversy and that of Oregon is that the Oregon public utilities commission, the Portland chamber of commerce and the Portland newspapers seek the differential only for the benefit of a few Portland grain exporters and for the gratification they feel in having 'put something over on Seattle,' Director Baker said. "There was not one word in the testimony to show the farmers, either in Oregon or Washington, benefited by the differential."

"On the other hand the Washington department of public works is actuated by the sole desire to obtain another larger market for the farmers of Eastern Washington with equal rates. The record further shows the Puget Sound grain market is usually higher than in Portland."

The order, which sets up an intrastate tariff on grain and grain products moving between Washington territory south of the Snake river and Puget Sound ports, Vancouver, Wash., and Longview was the outcome of an interstate commerce commission hearing in Seattle during the early part of July.

The hearing was one of several held by the commission since it decided to reopen the western grain rate case. Pending final determination of the entire case, the commission allowed the Columbia basin differential to remain in effect.

Under the differential the rate between territory south of the Snake river in Washington and Portland is two cents per 100 pounds lower than between the same district and Puget Sound ports.

Commodities On The Gain Again As Week Begins

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP)—The rise in the stock market was resumed today, after the sharp setback late last week.

Trading was in small volume, and the advance was checked for a time during the first hour, but toward midday, prices came up again, exceeding the best levels of earlier morning, a somewhat firm opening in wheat was helpful to shares. Call money renewed at 2 per cent.

Farm implements and rails led the rise, cases getting up 4 points to 50. Issues up 2 or more included International Harvester, New York Central, Union Pacific, Santa Fe, American Telephone and Chesapeake Corp.

Wheat continued to attract much attention in the financial district. In the last half of last week, it lost roughly half its extreme gain of around 10 cents a bushel from the June lows. The sag in wheat precipitated widespread profit taking in stocks, and came at a time when aggressive bullish activity in that staple had been widely rumored.

In foreign exchanges, the dollar stiffened at the opening. Sterling cables were quoted 1/2 cent lower at 83.47 1/2.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP)—The securities markets found the upward track again today, after the slip back late last week.

The recovery developed some vigor in stocks late although turnover of some 2,000,000 shares was smaller than for any full session in nearly two weeks.

Share prices failed to get within striking distance of the high prices of the middle of last week, but several issues advanced 1/2 to more than 5/8. In bonds, several railroad issues pushed up into new high ground for the year. The Chicago wheat market helped summer recovery.

An uptick of about a cent a bushel in stocks. Bar silver also was firm, and cotton closed 80 to 90 cents a bale higher.

32 OLYMPIC GAMES COME TO A CLOSE

mermaids continued their unbroken succession of team triumphs. All sections of the United States contributed to the jousting on a wide assortment of Olympic fronts, where the fray was continuous and dazzling.

Track and field stars of the American midlands, including the great Jim Busch, of Kansas, world record buster in the decaathlon; Eddie Tolan, of Detroit, the double sprint king; and Bill Carr, if his allegiance may be switched for the moment from Pennsylvania to Arkansas, contributed much to the sweeping victories of an American team that captured, altogether, 11 out of 23 men's events.

Texas Sends Babe Didrikson—Texas sent the redoubtable Babe Didrikson, double winner and world record breaker in women's track and field sports, while the Pacific Northwest contributed Helene Madison, only double winner of the swimming medal. Eastern stalwarts like Leo Sexton and John Anderson asserted their supremacy in the weight tossing duels, besides the contribution of the Philadelphia's oarsmen to the nation's rowing triumph. The south's Eddie Flynn, of New Orleans, gave a skilful boxing exhibition that helped add another team victory to the big list.

As a climax California's unbeaten eight-oared crew came along to beat off Italy's remarkable challenge and make safe another long-cherished item of American supremacy. It was only by the fleeting margin of one-fifth of a second that the Americans won the big boat race, with Canada and Great Britain a close third and fourth, but it was enough to keep intact their own and their country's undefeated record in this competition.

One of Higest Thrills The finish of this crew race, over the 2000-meter course at Long Beach, Saturday afternoon, gave 60,000 spectators one of the biggest thrills of the whole games. All the way it was so close that the outcome always was in doubt. Italy's final apud, scoring their shell slightly ahead, seemed the winning thrust until the Californians answered with a mighty effort to get their boat over the line scarcely more than a foot in front.

For Americans, it was one of the indelible Olympic pictures left by the competitive whirl, just as the triumph of Japan's swimmers meant a new place in the sporting sun for their country, the record-breaking 1500-meter victory of Luigi Beccali marked an unprecedented advance for Italy's footracers, and the sensational marathon conquest of Juan Carlos Zabala furnished a new athletic thrill for the Argentine.

Berlin's Next Host For the celebration of the next Olympiad, at Berlin in 1936, the record books have been almost completely rewritten in swimming and track sports, by the most astonishing succession of performances ever seen in international competition. Due to a variety of causes, chiefly the competitive pace and the favorable conditions, Olympic records fell in 25 of the 29 track and field events for men and women and in ten of the 11 swimming races. Eleven world records, all told, were toppled in track and field events and two more in the Olympic pool.

Records, too, were shattered for attendance every Olympic port, with track and field alone drawing nearly half of the aggregate paid attendance of 1,000,000 for all events. The Olympic stadium was packed to its capacity of 105,000 for the opening ceremonies and nearly 100,000 were on hand yesterday to see the games officially closed and the flaming torch extinguished.

BOYS RETURN TO LA GRANDE AFTER 2 WEEKS IN CAMP

(Continued from Page One)

Bohnenkamp, Jason Pidecock, Tommy Cook, Bob McMillan, Jack Ferris, Ed Rogers, Delbert Groust and Norman Clark.

Honor camper awards of the "W" were given to deserving leaders and members went to Robert McAnulty, Lynn Johnson, Kenneth Swain, Don Higgins, Fred Gehring, Gilbert Stein, James Brinton, Rex Wall and Bobby Reuter.

Out of 43 eligible for advancement in swimming 29 made an advancement. Out of 12 sinkers when camp started eight passed the tests. The requirements are to jump into water over depth, swim 25 feet, turn, and return 25 feet. Those who passed this test are John Ralston, Jack Murphy, Elbert Wattenberg, Gordon Wilde, Gene Rochester, Dick Worrell, John McManus and Stewart Wild. All of these are from La Grande.

The requirements for the swimmer's test, which is passed, are: tread water, float motionless, plain dive, 100 yard swim using two strokes, witness artificial respiration, swim 60 feet on back using legs only, and a surface dive in 8 feet of water. Those who passed are Bob Myers, Norman Fees, Robert McMillan, Edgar Rogers, Donald Higgins, Jason Pidecock, Thomas Cook, Dell Kennedy, Delbert Groust, Athol Meldrum, Norman Clark, William Bohnenkamp, Howard Dixon, and Richard Kilby all of La Grande. Four boys from Enterprise, Lynn Johnson, Vance Knight, Larry Williams and Elmer Swart, also passed.

Three boys passed their Junior Red Cross lifesaving examination. They are Robert McAnulty and Jack Eakin, of La Grande, and Kenneth Swain, of Des Moines, Wash., who is visiting in La Grande with Mr. and Mrs. Waldon Ferris.

Woodrow Damerel was in charge of swimming and boating. He was assisted by Fred Gehring and Rex Wall.

Every boy in camp earned belt honors for hiking, nature study, mountaineering, climbing, swimming, participation in camp fire program and others.

Honor Tent Elected Tent I was the honor tent for the period, with Donald Higgins as leader. The boys in this tent were Athol Meldrum, Douglas Meldrum, Pat Fitzgerald, Elbert Wattenberg, Dell Kennedy, Floyd Bryant, Earl Rechin, Dick Worrell, Clark Atkins and Dick Larkin.

At the court of honor, held Thursday evening, badges were awarded for advancement during the camp. These were to Dick Worrell for second class; and to Swart and Knight, of Enterprise, for tenderfoot. Merit badges were awarded to Ed Rogers, swimming and camping; Gilbert Stein, swimming and athletics; Ken Swain, lifesaving; Bob McMillan, athletics; Thomas Cook, swimming and cooking; Jason Pidecock, cooking; Lynn Johnson, cooking; Fred Gehring, athletics; Elbert Wattenberg, cooking; Donald Higgins, swimming; bird study; Robert McAnulty, lifesaving.

Dick Larkin was made a star scout and Fred Gehring, life scout.

C. O. P. Co. Permits Are Revoked Today

KLAMATH FALLS, Aug. 15 (AP)—Permits held by the California-Oregon Fur company and the United States reclamation service to trap muskrats in Klamath county were ordered revoked today by the state game commission in session here.

The commission met this morning prior to a joint session later in the day with members of the California commission and the directors of the Shasta Cascade Wonderland association.

The revocation was based on the understanding that the power company had granted the Washington Fur Farms company the exclusive privilege under its permit. This was regarded as commercialization of the permit.

Brooklyn Defeats Pirates

(Continued from Page One)

Portland, Aug. 15 (AP)—Greater strength in the position of the cheese trade at eastern points recently creates a generally improved feeling in the trade at practically all American points. The advance of it generally quoted in the Wisconsin section is one of the greatest individual boosts in cheese prices for an extended period and not only reflects the betterment in demand, but likewise the decreasing supplies.

Make of cheese has passed over the peak in all sections of the country while demand is increasing. The strength at Wisconsin primary points was quickly imparted to the exchanges, all showing practically a 10 cent advance for the various styles.

Trade in the butter market appears firm for scores below the extras. This applies to practically all markets of the Pacific slope. The much advertised San Francisco demand for extra appears subsiding.

Egg Market Sluggish Earnings of the eastern price creates more or less sluggishness in the local egg trade although strictly home produced continues of fully steady character. California also reports a firm tone.

There was no change in the price bid for chickens by cash buyers here despite the fact that practically all local interests last week advanced their resale prices on dressed broilers owing to alleged scarcity.

Four boys from Enterprise, Lynn Johnson, Vance Knight, Larry Williams and Elmer Swart, also passed.

Very limited trading is reported in the market for peaches with some slight increase in the volume available from northwest points. Yakima packing stock is being pushed by the trade.

Cut in the price on cabbage is generally shown here as a result of increased home supplies. Quality continued to gain. Most sales to retailers around 1 1/2c pound.

While there is no change suggested in general prices on country raised meats for the day, trading is fairly strong and active for lambs and for calves. Hogs are a trifle easy.

Wholesale Notes of the week: New potatoes are just about steady; onions are weak.

Pear trading is still neglected with prices held low. Beans and peas are held at the recent low marks.

Appricots are showing a rather fair movement but generally no higher than 25c box. Demand for apples is gaining and especially for quality.

Movement of northwest cantaloupes is better. Small oranges are down.

There was a rather good movement of cantaloupes, tomatoes and corn but prices in general reflected no improvement on the east side farmers' wholesale market. Cantaloupes generally showed a spread of 60¢ to 75¢ crate with only a small volume of business at the higher mark.

Tomatoes sold generally 25 to 35¢ box with a scant supply hitting 50¢. Corn sales were again chiefly 75¢ sack for good quality.

Peaches showed a rather fair movement for Yakima stock around 50 to 60¢ box for packed stuff while there was a fairly good movement of The Dalles 'Crawfords and Elbertas at the same range generally although first offerings of the latter sold in a very limited way. Willamette valley peach movement was slow.

Bartlett pears were around 41¢ for jumble packs in apple boxes.

LEGIONNAIRE ON CROSS-CONTINENT HIKE FOR HEALTH

(Continued from Page One)

In each city he usually receives lodging and some help from the legionnaires. He says that he has found few ill-mannered people along the way; in fact, most everyone treats him with respect and kindness.

When he left Baltimore, he sent his wife to her mother to remain until he returned.

As to the west, Mr. Labowitz likes the country immensely, and was enthusiastic about the scenery. He expressed the belief, however, that the west had more scenery than it was entitled to. "The east should have got a little of it when it was passed around."

Mr. Labowitz was at Union last night and probably will resume his journey tomorrow. On his return trip to Baltimore he expects to go the southern route—particularly after hearing of the extreme cold weather that occurs annually in Montana, Wyoming and neighboring states.

U. S. AGENTS TO CONTINUE THEIR WORK

(Continued from Page One)

repeal and re-establishment of the old liquor traffic.

The crusaders' trustees said they would "bend every effort to secure the election of senators and representatives, both national and state, irrespective of party affiliation, who are willing to support the principles for which we stand."

Butter Appears Firmer; Limited Call For Fruit

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Sport Finals

TODAY'S BASEBALL GAMES: (By the Associated Press) No games scheduled in American league.

National League B. H. E. Brooklyn 11 17 2 Pittsburgh 6 11 2 Shaute and Lopes, Sukeforth; Meine, Harris, Chagnon and Grace. (Only game scheduled in National League.)

SCHEDULE TO FIGHT WALKER NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP)—Max Schmeling, former heavyweight champion, and Mickey Walker today were matched for a 15-round bout at Madison Square Garden, New York, Sept. 19, the winner to meet Jack Sharkey for the title next June.

structure and not a destructive course" on prohibition; F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, said neither presidential candidate was acceptable to the league, which would "support those candidates (or congress) who stand definitely committed to opposition to either repeal or modification."

MANNING GETS 10-YEAR TERM IN STATE PEN

SALEM, Aug. 15 (AP)—Frank Manning, one of the trio which killed James Iverson, night police officer at Silverton early the morning of May 2, 1931, was permitted to change his plea of murder in the second degree to that of manslaughter and was sentenced not to exceed ten years in the penitentiary by Judge Fred W. Wilson of The Dalles, this morning. Manning, who turned state's evidence and appeared against Dupree (Buck) Poe and Robert Ripley, under an agreement with the district attorney's office, was to be permitted to plead to murder in one degree less than that received by the other two who got life sentences.

In passing sentence Judge Wilson declared it would be a "judicial crime" if he received the same punishment as the other two which would have resulted had permission to change the plea not been granted.

NEW ATTACK ON BUSINESS SLUMP

(Continued from Page One)

wider expansion of credit facilities to business and industry where consumption of goods is assured; coordination and expansion of financial facilities for the movement of commodities into consumption; expansion of programs for repairs and maintenance of the railroads; and creation of organizations for further spread of existing employment and expansion of employment."

Wide Representation Besides the businessmen, bankers, and industrialists, the president appointed to join the meeting heads of the federal reserve, farm loan, farm and home loan boards; of the reconstruction corporation and of the treasury, agriculture, commerce, and labor departments.

He said that later he would designate special committees to handle questions such as those directly involving agriculture, labor, railroads, and other industries and groups.

"Two men who will sit in the conference were aboard the Sequoia with the president. They were Clarence Mott Woolley, of New York, and Secretary Hyde of the agriculture department.

The others listed in the boat party were Secretary Hurley, Henry M. Robinson, of Los Angeles; Walter Hoge, of New York; Will Irwin, author; Walter H. Newton, a secretary, and Captain Joel T. Boone, White House physician.