

LOCAL BRIEFS

Grouse Hunting—C. L. Mackay and son and Nate Zweifel and son returned Sunday night from a grouse hunting trip to the Buckhorn country, reporting fair luck. They said, however, that most of the birds seemed to be in the tamaracks at present, because of scarcity of berries.

Called by Mother's Death—Charles Gump left Saturday morning for Nebraska City, Neb., where he had been called by the death of his mother, Mrs. W. E. Gump, aged 70. He was joined here by his brother, George Gump, of Walla Walla, the two being the only sons of the deceased in the west.

In La Grande—H. B. Quackenbush, Oregon division manager for the Goodyear Tire Co., is spending a few days in La Grande.

Fined For Fighting—Two men were fined in municipal court Monday on charges of fighting. Dick Bush was fined \$25 and sentenced to ten days in jail and Edwin Koyle was fined \$1.

Without License—Sgt. J. A. Robertson, of the state police, arrested John Keiser at Union yesterday on a charge of driving without a license. Justice of the Peace W. A. Maxwell fined Mr. Keiser, \$2.50 court costs and suspended his driver's license for 15 days.

Grocery Entered—The Greenwood grocery was entered sometime Sunday night, according to reports made to the police Monday, and some cigars and groceries were taken. Entrance was gained by breaking in the glass in the front door in order to reach the night latch.

Weekend Here—Arlot F. Ziegler, of Finley, Wash., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Ziegler, spent the weekend here at the home of his parents at 1716 North Cherry street.

Has Operation—Frank Tyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Tyler, underwent an appendix operation at the Grande Ronde hospital this morning.

Arrives—Mrs. Abbie Parsons arrived early this morning to spend a 10-day vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Miller, Mrs. Parsons, who makes her home in Eugene, has been visiting friends in Portland. Miss Mary Gould Parsons, her daughter, has spent several weeks with her grandparents and expects to remain until after the Pendleton Round-Up, after which she will return to her home in Eugene.

Return—Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Moe have returned from Missouri Valley, Iowa, where they went to attend the funeral of Mrs. Moe's sister, Mrs. W. H. Fischer, who died while visiting in New York City. L. L. Douglas, a brother of La Grande, was unable to attend the funeral services.

Daughter Is Born—Mr. and Mrs. P. L. O'Neill are the parents of a baby daughter born last night at their home. Mrs. O'Neill was taken to the Grande Ronde hospital this morning for surgical treatment.

To Meet—Wives, sisters and mothers of Elks are invited to meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Elks temple where an organization will be formed, according to R. J. Kitchen, exalted ruler.

New Son—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hammack are the parents of a son born Friday evening at their home at 2908 North Spruce street.

Breaks Arm—While cranking a tractor this morning, Guy Wetzel suffered a broken arm. Mr. Wetzel is employed by the city.

New Son—Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Hall, of Union, are receiving congratulations on a birth of a son weighing seven and a half pounds, born this noon at the Grande Ronde hospital.

For Medical Treatment—J. A. Knight, 93-year-old resident of Elgin, was brought to the Grande Ronde hospital yesterday for medical treatment.

Major Operation—H. P. Nielson, La Grande contractor, underwent a serious operation this morning at the Grande Ronde hospital for appendicitis, but is reported to be in a satisfactory condition.

Leaving—Mrs. Ousale Hill, of Oregon City, who has been here visiting her son

LOOK—SPECIAL ON COORD PANTS—For ten days, beginning Aug. 17, we will wash and steam press your cord pants for 30c.

Modern Laundry PHONE MAIN 77

Let us put your Radio in shape for the coming events of national interest. All work fully guaranteed.

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New England Will Support Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP)—Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, said today at Democratic national campaign headquarters, that the Democrats of New England will be as loyal on election day as those of any other section of the country.

The senator visited James A. Farley, Democratic national chairman, and said that he would speak for the ticket wherever Governor Roosevelt's campaign managers wish to send him. Senator Walsh said that there was some disappointment in Massachusetts and other New England states over the failure of the national convention to nominate former Governor Alfred E. Smith, but added that this feeling was gradually disappearing and will be more than counterbalanced on election day by dissatisfaction of Republican business men and workers with the economic situation under President Hoover.

Curtis Reports On West Coast Trip

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP)—Vice President Curtis, attending his first cabinet meeting in a month, said today he had given President Hoover a report of his trip to the west coast to open the Olympics.

Curtis told newspapermen he had confined his talk to the west coast trip. Asked if he had discussed his notification address, in which he declared against repeal of the 18th amendment, Curtis replied in the negative. The vice president said he intended to take a rest before plunging into active campaigning.

Mount Alto Ranch Sold For \$40,000

ROSEBURG, Ore., Aug. 23 (AP)—Sale of the 1600-acre Mount Alto ranch, 10 miles east of Roseburg on the North Umpqua river, by J. Will Beckley, to John H. Robinson of Pine Ridge, Klamath county, Ore., was announced here today. The deal is the largest realty transaction in this locality for many months, involving approximately \$40,000.

T. R. Will Return From Philippines

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP)—The war department announced today receipt of word that Governor Theodore Roosevelt of the Philippines would return to the United States next month.

The governor's plans already were unofficially known through press dispatches announcing his coming. Secretary of War Hurley said the forthcoming visit was connected with Philippine official business.

Chapin Predicts Better Business

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP)—Roy D. Chapin, newcomer to the Hoover cabinet, predicts that economic conditions "the next six months will be momentous in the history of these United States."

"The barrage of economic forces against us appears to be weakening," the commerce department head said in a radio address over the National broadcasting system last night.

Vancouver Lawyer Mauled by Bear

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 23 (AP)—Severely mauled by a caged bear, Gordon Powers, 50, Vancouver attorney, was recovering from his wounds today after a narrow escape from death at Otter Rock, Ore., Sunday.

Powers was feeding candy to the large bear when it suddenly shot out its paw, grabbed him and pulled him into a fence which collapsed under the weight. The bear tore at Powers' neck and shook him roughly, inflicting deep head wounds. Powers' son, Phillip, attacked the animal with an axe and drove it away. It was later killed.

Sport Finals

HENRY HUGHES TURNS PRO HONOLULU, Aug. 23 (AP)—Henry Hughes, Oregon State college football player, said today he would sail Wednesday on the steamer Maui to join the Boston Braves professional football team.

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

New York 3 R. H. E. Pittsburgh 4 8 1 Hubbell, Laque, Schumacher, Bell and Hogan; French and Grace.

Philadelphia 1 R. H. E. Chicago 5 6 9 Holley, Collins and V. Davis; Malone and Hartnett.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 5 R. H. E. Boston 4 5 1 Bridges and Hayworth; Welch, Weiland and Tate.

GASTANAHA HAS SCORED IN KAYAKS IN 53 FIGHTS NEW YORK (AP)—Isidoro Gastanaga, the Spanish heavyweight who defeated Charley Retzlaff in two minutes and 42 seconds the other night, has turned in 44 knockouts in 53 battles.

JOSEPH PERSONALS

By Mrs. Maida Stevenson (Observer Correspondent) JOSEPH (Special)—Aubrey Estes had as guests for dinner Monday, Eric and Esther Strohman, Mary Ramby and Lester Gray. The visitors left for their home at Tigard Tuesday.

Clifford Losier cut his hand quite badly Wednesday while cutting wood. George Granger and Edwin Kerran went out to Lick creek a day before the grouse season opened so as to be out early the morning of the 20th. Dean Sprague had the misfortune to be kicked on the arm by a mule fracturing the bone.

Mrs. Daisy Rumble entertained informally Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. D. B. Hendricks of Glendale, Cal. Those invited were Miss Hendricks, W. W. Kettle, of New Plymouth, Ida, Hamilton, Roup, Vest, Gillipale, Stevenson, Hart and the Misses Irene and Frances Schupp and Alice Kette. Some of the women brought their quilt blocks. Refreshments of ice cream, cake, coffee and punch were served by the hostess assisted by the Misses Schupp and Kette.

Mrs. Ellen Donley has been quite sick at her home at the lake this week. Mrs. Alvira Roup and Mrs. Sarah Vest were visiting Mrs. Ella Foster on Prairie creek Sunday. Mrs. Foster has been sick for some time.

Samuel Hampson, and daughter, Marion, of Tacoma, came Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McKinley. Mrs. Annie Phinney came with them and will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. McKinley. The others left Sunday for their home accompanied by Anna Mary McKinley who will visit for two weeks at Tacoma and also Mrs. D. B. Hendricks came Friday from Glendale, Cal., to spend several weeks looking after business, and is staying with Mrs. Alvira Roup. She owns much land on Prairie creek. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Houck, whose home on Barton heights recently was destroyed by fire, are preparing to move into the Thompson home.

Harold Borer, an E. O. N. student, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Borer. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Seydewitz, of Buckhorn Springs Sunday, picnicking with friends.

Gerald Russell, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Lehman Russell, caught his foot in a bicycle gear and hurt it quite badly Thursday.

Sunday morning at the Methodist church, Mrs. S. E. Smuts gave a very interesting talk to the Epworth League who had won certificates for attendance at classes and completion of work at the recent institute. Those receiving certificates were Frank McCulley, Lois Gelsing, Mary Annette and Elinor Dawson, Dorothy and Amy Wilson, Frances Arney, Maxine Wright, Betty Towens and Lois Colquhoun.

A union meeting of the Joseph and Enterprise leagues was held in the local church, Mrs. Smuts was in charge of the meeting and a pantomime and other numbers were given. Frank Kresman left Monday for Portland to enter the Veterans' hospital for treatment for his eyes.

Henry Don and Mary Dawson made a trip last weekend to Horseshoe Lake. They carried all camp equipment and report a very enjoyable time even though it snowed the night they camped out.

DRIVE FOR FUNDS TO FINANCE DRUM CORPS TRIP OPENS

The commission will open bids Aug. 31 for construction of a bridge at Corvallis to replace the old structure which collapsed a week ago when struck by a loaded truck. The estimated cost of the new bridge is \$30,000. It will have a 24-foot roadway. The cost of the new bridge will be borne by the state.

The commission took under consideration the proposal of the Deschutes county court that the county relieve its unemployment situation by work on the Bend-Redmond section of the Dalles-California highway, raising the funds by bond issue, and being reimbursed by the state from funds obtained from the reconstruction finance corporation.

BEAVERS FACING SEASON WITH BRAND NEW LINE

CORVALLIS, Ore.—A new line will wear the colors of Oregon State this fall as its eleven levels up against other Pacific coast conference football elevens.

Six men were lost by graduation and the greatest difficulty will probably be found in rounding a center into shape. There's talk of moving Vice Curtin, letterman end last year, into the pivot position. There are three other lettermen ends who'll be on hand when Coach Paul Schissler calls his squad together. He has a wealth of backfield material despite the loss of the year's heady quarterback, Johnny Biancone.

The Beavers open September 17 against Gonzaga and close in New York November 19 with Fordham.

NEW SHADES OF BLUE OFFERED FOR FALL

PARIS (AP)—Chinese porcelaine blue is one couturier's most striking contribution to the fall color card. The shade, which is an exact copy of that seen in old Chinese porcelaine, is a vibrant blue tinged with green. It is generally used in crinkled silk crepe for afternoon frocks.

Bresnahan Relay Teams Strong

IOWA CITY, Ia. (AP)—University of Iowa relay team "I told you so" in choruses after the American Olympic 1600-meter and 400-meter relay teams set phenomenal new world's records at Los Angeles. George Bresnahan, who coached the Olympians in relay racing, has turned out many strong relay teams here with little more than average material.

Fire Chief Is 'Bull Goose'

CLEVELAND (AP)—When Cleveland firemen speak of James E. Cranger, the fire chief, they do not say "the chief," "the old man," or "the boss." He is known as the "bull goose," a name he himself attached to the chief before him because a bull goose keeps all the other geese in line and enforces discipline.

MAKING GOOD PROGRESS NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP)—The Norway-bound plane piloted by Thor Solberg, which took off from Floyd Bennett field today, reported in a dis-

Chats With Parents

EXCLUDING FATHER By Alice Judson Peale

Not infrequently one sees families in which mother and daughter are close while father and daughter know each other only in the most distant and superficial way.

Sometimes this is due to the fact that father has not been sufficiently interested in his child to cultivate a more intimate relationship.

Sometimes, however, it is the result of the mother's attitude. Because her own marriage has been a disappointment, she has definitely, if unconsciously, tried to find compensatory satisfaction in her child.

She is possessive about her, and jealous of all other claims upon her affections. Her husband, toward whom in such instances the woman usually feels more or less antagonism, is regarded as a rival.

If she wants to keep her daughter for herself the modern mother has an excellent opportunity. Her husband is usually so taken up with earning the family's living, and her own time is relatively so free, that it is easy for her to push him into an unimportant place in the family constellation.

She needs but to add to her own tender concern for her daughter the implication that father is selfish and inconsiderate to rob him altogether of the place which he should properly hold in his little girl's affections.

Much better it is for the girl child to love her father in spite of his faults and shortcomings, for only the fact that she has been able as a child to love a father enables her later fully and happily to love her husband.

STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSIONERS CONSIDER PLAN

(Continued from Page One)

on which the money can be borrowed. The state treasury has no available it would be used to bridge a considerable improvement on his property on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen P. Hart, of Portland, were guests over the weekend of Mrs. Ellen Knapper and Irene and Frances Schupp.

Chairman Leslie M. Scott, with the spectacle of a large bonded debt before him, expressed doubt as to the advisability of issuing more bonds when the discussion turned to speculation as to whether the reconstruction finance corporation would require security for the loan in the form of bonds or would accept a contract to be reimbursed by annual payments.

Scott also was uncertain whether the traffic on the highway would be sufficient to amortize the bridge loan within a period of 10 years through a toll charge of 25 cents per car.

C. B. McCully presented engineer, presented study showing that on a basis of 375 cars a day for the first year and a ten per cent increase each year thereafter for a period of five years, the loan with its 4 per cent interest charge would be liquidated in ten years. He said a recent federal census showed an average daily traffic on the road of 600 cars.

McCully pointed out, too, that the ferry expense of \$110,000 per year is on a 16-hour basis of operation, and that with completion of the coast road there undoubtedly will be demands for 24-hour operation of the ferries. This would bring this annual charge to \$250,000.

To Call For Bridge Bids The commission will open bids Aug. 31 for construction of a bridge at Corvallis to replace the old structure which collapsed a week ago when struck by a loaded truck. The estimated cost of the new bridge is \$30,000. It will have a 24-foot roadway. The cost of the new bridge will be borne by the state.

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3 AIRPLANES ON WAY EAST TO EUROPE

(Continued from Page One)

waited only favorable weather at Roosevelt field to start a return solo flight. His Moth plane, termed a flying gas tank, had been given a quick overhaul.

If both Molison and Ubrich start tomorrow there will be five planes going eastward over the Atlantic at the same time—the highest number since mechanical flying began.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



MOUNT MCKINLEY is out-ranked in height by many mountains in Asia, but it easily holds first place on the North American continent, having a reach of 20,300 feet above sea level, to 14,501 for its nearest rival—Mount Whitney. In South America there are a number of peaks higher than McKinley. But McKinley surpasses them all in the height it towers above its surrounding country.

patch to Chatham, Mass., station of the Radio Marine Corp., that it passed Portland, Maine, at 8:4 a. m., eastern standard time (5:45 a. m., Pacific time).

"Now making much better time," the message said. "Everything going fine and dandy."

The first scheduled stop of Solberg, son of the old Vikings, and Peterson, veteran radio expert, is Harbor Grace, N. F., where they plan to refuel and take off at dawn tomorrow for the North Atlantic crossing.

AMERICANS LEAVE VERMONT BARRE, Vt., Aug. 23 (AP)—Clyde A. Lee of Oakleaf, Wis., and John Bochkon of Brooklyn, N. Y., took off for Harbor Grace, N. F., at 9:15 eastern standard time (8:15 a. m., Pacific time) today on the first leg of a projected flight to Oslo, Norway.

The fliers expected to make the 977 mile hop in approximately nine hours. They planned to fly to Harbor Grace via Augusta, Me., St. John, N. B., East Point, P. E. I. and Cape Ray, N. F.

At Harbor Grace, N. F., they planned to put aboard 400 gallons of gasoline, enough for about 4000 miles or 35 hours flying time. They figured the distance from the Newfoundland airport to Keller field, Oslo, their ultimate objective, however, as only 8150 miles and expected to cover the ground in 30 hours.

TREATS OF REPRISALS ARE VOICED

(Continued from Page One)

A government spokesman said Hitler had made it extremely difficult for Chancellor von Papen to show leniency, as any such move would be regarded as yielding to Nazi pressure. The gravity of the situation was attested in the pledge of the Fascist

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Large flat-bottomed boat 2. Title of respect 3. Small wild goose 4. Fluffy down 5. Hint 6. Hint to a man 7. Bring to ruin 8. Tavern 9. Was indebted 10. Arctic 11. Ventilate 12. Young goat 13. Ventilate 14. Reunite 15. Build 16. Hint 17. Tending to wear away 18. Hint 19. Unit of weight 20. Secured 21. Marked with lines 22. Containers 23. Perceived by the touch 24. Large mammal of the deer 25. Hint 26. Unit of force 27. Hint 28. Hint 29. Hint 30. Hint 31. Hint 32. Hint 33. Hint 34. Hint 35. Hint 36. Hint 37. Hint 38. Hint 39. Hint 40. Hint 41. Hint 42. Hint 43. Hint 44. Hint 45. Hint 46. Hint 47. Hint 48. Hint 49. Hint 50. Hint 51. Hint 52. Hint 53. Hint 54. Hint

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 /2 /3 /4 /5 /6 /7 /8 /9 /10 /11 /12 /13 /14 /15 /16 /17 /18 /19 /20 /21 /22 /23 /24 /25 /26 /27 /28 /29 /30 /31 /32 /33 /34 /35 /36 /37 /38 /39 /40 /41 /42 /43 /44 /45 /46 /47 /48 /49 /50 /51 /52 /53 /54

NEWMAN AND MOORE HELD FOR TRIAL

(Continued from Page One)

inal records behind them. Moore's confession indicated that Newman was a partner in the shooting, officers state.

After the inquest was held by Dr. F. L. Ralston, it was decided that Smith met his death from a .32 caliber revolver. A bullet entered his face at the side of the nose and lodged in the brain, and shots also entered the right leg, right hip, his back and his left arm, shattering it above the elbow. Three deep gashes on his head were made by a sharp instrument, about which Moore said he knew nothing, which Moore said he also had a broken neck, it was reported.

NO LET-UP IN FARM STRIKE IN MID-WEST

(Continued from Page One)

At Sioux City, point of origin of the non-selling strike two weeks ago, the barricades continued.

Several livestock and milk trucks made their way through the lines today by "persuading the persuaders" as the drivers put it.

The blockade yesterday had no effect on the Omaha livestock market, receipts of cattle breaking all 1932 records while sheep and hogs receipts were also heavy. Much of the run came from Western Nebraska, but there was a heavy representation from Iowa.

Today's run was up to normal.

ATTRACTS FEDERAL ATTENTION SIOUX CITY, Ia., Aug. 23 (AP)—Attention of federal officials was turned today to the rapidly spreading strike of mid-west farmers for higher prices, but the agricultural "war" continued unabated. The seal of picketing farmers in stopping trains carrying interstate commerce may be the cause of action by government authorities.

With 300 Iowa farmers patrolling the main highways on the Iowa side of the Missouri river near Omaha, in the hope of blocking that important market center, Assistant United States Attorney Ambrose C. Epperson, of Omaha, pointed out that the hindering, delaying or preventing of shipments could be classified as restraint of commerce—a violation of federal law. At the same time authorities in Iowa counties near Omaha warned against any violence and were assured there would be "peaceful picketing" only.

Governors Await Developments Midwestern governors, with the exception of Gov. F. B. Olson, of Minnesota, only Farmer-Labor state executive in the country, were inclined to await developments before taking action.

Olson yesterday expressed his wholehearted support of the strike movement, even to the point of saying that he favored martial law if necessary to prevent shipment of farm goods. Gov. George F. Shafer, of North Dakota, declined to comment on this suggestion. Gov. Dan Turner, of Iowa, could not be reached for a statement and Gov. Warren Green, of South Dakota, doubted the possibility of adding the cause by the means proposed by Gov. Olson.

Gov. Charles W. Bryan, of Nebraska, replied particularly to the suggestion of Mayor W. O. Hayes, of Sioux City, that a conference of midwestern governors be called with the declaration that "as a rule conferences do not develop practical plans nor solve great problems." He added that the situation thus far was a municipal and county problem.

Some Opposition Some opposition was seen developing to the selling strike. Yesterday 800 stockholders of a Sioux Center creamery voted by an overwhelming majority to continue operation of the plant and were backed by votes of almost 1000 farmers.

A permanent organization formed at a meeting in Onawa announced plans for working in nearby towns to secure the co-operation of farmers and business men and to establish a loan system to build cribs for holding the 1932 corn crop.

Following a meeting of the Farmers Holiday association near Marcus a group, which on Monday staged a parade through Cherokee, O'Brien and Sioux counties, announced an intention of moving on Cherokee in a body today. They seek to gain the co-operation of business men and produce dealers.

Important Meet Scheduled A meeting of state officials and representatives of state organizations is scheduled for Friday at Huron, S. D., in which a decision is expected on state-wide co-operation of South Dakota farmers in support of the movement. North Dakota farmers meanwhile, are concentrating all efforts toward bringing the price of wheat to \$1.00 a bushel.

The milk strike in this vicinity, in which dairy farmers are attempting to obtain a 100 per cent price increase, seemed on the road to settlement today as the producers and distributors considered further terms of the contract they seek to adopt.

TRAIN STOPPED BY FARMERS NACORA, Neb., Aug. 23 (AP)—Two dozen Nebraska farmers early today halted a livestock train for three-quarters of an hour, as they moved to strengthen the blockade to prevent movement of stock and farm produce to Sioux City.

Sheriff George A. Sanford, at Dakota City, summoned by reports that 250 men had stopped the train and were unloading the stock, arrived to find the train ready to proceed.

The stopping of the train, Sheriff Sanford said, eliminated nearly a week of activity by Dakota county farmers to enforce the farmers holiday movement. All highways into Sioux City through Dakota county are blocked.

The sheriff today said no action was contemplated against the men who stopped the train. He anticipated no further trouble.

State Sheriff Michael Endres advised Sanford to take a half dozen men and go unarmed to Nacora to try to "talk them out of it."

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(Continued from Page One)

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