

LOCAL BRIEFS

To School—
Miss Theresa Gletthuber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gletthuber, left today for Umatilla county where she will teach school. While in Pendleton she will attend the Round-up. She is a graduate of La Grande High and the Eastern Oregon Normal school.

To Meet Monday—
The Knights of Pythias and the Pythian Sisters will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Sacajawea Inn. It was announced today.

Transferred—
Archdeacon S. W. Crensey, very well known in La Grande and Cove and the last eight years located in Pendleton, has been transferred to Port Defiance, Ariz., and he and Mrs. Crensey already have gone to Arizona. There will be no successor in this field at present. He will work among the Indians of the Arizona region.

In Boise Hospital—
Mrs. Bertha Hayes, commercial teacher at the La Grande High school, is recovering from a serious operation in St. Luke's hospital in Boise, Ida. Mrs. Hayes will not be able to return for the opening of high school on Monday.

Leaves—
Miss Alice Cook, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cook, left today for Seattle where she will continue the study of dancing at Cornish school. Miss Cook was awarded a scholarship by Miss Nellie Cornish, director of the school.

Return—
Herman Roesch and Guy Burkett have returned with 20 birds from a two weeks' hunting trip to Cold spring, the Imnaha and Buckhorn springs.

From Idaho—
Mrs. A. D. Benton and children, Milton and Eleanor, of Caldwell, Ida., are visiting in La Grande with friends and are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hiatt. They are former residents of this city. Mr. Benton at one time having been a fireman for the C-W R. and N.

In Portland—
Miss Margaret Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dixon, and Miss Lillian Schubert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Schubert, are visitors in Portland this week, where they are the guests of friends and relatives. They plan to return Monday for the opening of La Grande High school.

Postponed—
The no-hostess luncheon planned for Sunday at the La Grande Country club has been postponed until Sunday, Sept. 18, Mrs. L. K. Kinsel announced this morning.

Headquarters—
Headquarters for the American Legion drum corps in Portland during the convention next week will be at the Fairchild hotel. It was announced today.

Dean Riley Here—
Dean Oliver Riley, of the Episcopal church, and Mrs. Riley are visitors in La Grande en route to national American Legion convention in Portland. Dr. Riley, a former La Grander, is delegate-at-large from the state of Nebraska, now making his home at Scotts Bluff. During the World war he was chaplain in the army in

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AGED CHINESE SHAME WAR
SHANGHAI—Relying upon Chinese veneration for age, Chang Chung Jen is enlisting men of 60 or over in a troop to rush between firing lines in war, thus shaming combatants into peace.

POOH! FOR SCOTLAND YARD
LONDON—Somebody stole \$375 worth of jewelry from a hotel here—20 yards from the main entrance to Scotland Yard. Police are investigating.

Builders Hold Meet Thursday At Local Hotel

The feasibility of organizing a local branch of the Oregon Building Congress will be determined after La Grande builders have collected data from other organizations in the state, it was decided last night following a meeting of those interested in building at 8 o'clock at the Sacajawea Inn.

L. Larson was elected temporary chairman and H. A. Scott, temporary secretary. After sufficient data has been collected another meeting will be called to determine whether La Grande would accrue sufficient advantages from such an organization. C. O. Hughes, state organizer of Portland, and Prof. W. J. Gilmore, of the agricultural engineering department of Oregon State college, were the principal speakers at the meeting, outlining the aims of the congress which are, as Prof. Gilmore pointed out, more building, better buildings and service. Building is the largest industry in the state of Oregon and therefore of prime consideration to all its inhabitants, he believes.

The congress is an overlapping organization which is interested in all phases of building and supplies a common ground among them. It was formed 11 years ago in Portland, and has since organized branches in several Western Oregon cities.

One of the chief activities of the congress at present is the development of a state code of building, which would demand that public buildings be built according to set rules and high standards in order to insure safety. In addition to that angle, Mr. Hughes also pointed out the legislative angle and the advantages of having a regulating and compromising body among builders.

A resolution was passed by the group asking the school board to use local materials and labor in repairing the high school, recently damaged by fire. Present last night were Frank Goeck, A. Milne, Milo Smith, I. M. McSheen, David Fitzgerald, Stanley Jenkins, Fred Balme, Bob Kelly, Herman Goeck, Floyd Reynolds, R. F. Peterson, M. L. Larson, H. A. Scott, Mr. Hughes and Prof. Gilmore.

Eden Herefords Marketed From Wallowa Station

By Mrs. Bertha Carper (Observer Correspondent)

PROMISE (Special)—Hafer brothers, of Eden, drove 35 head of purebred Hereford steers to Wallowa last Tuesday. The cattle were sold to Mark Sevier who shipped them to San Francisco. They averaged about 1000 pounds and sold for \$4.75 per hundred. Jean, Chester and Raymond Hafer came through Promise and spent the night at C. P. Carper's. Raymond, the son of Harry Hafer, is just 11 years old but rides the range and drives cattle like a man. The day he returned made 14 days he was in the saddle.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Denton of Newburg are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Denton.

Myra Gorbett, Charles Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wheeler were picking peaches at Carper's Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday evening the grangers gave a reception to the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carper. After the crowd had congratulated them, they were presented with several useful presents. Cake and coffee were served and a very enjoyable time was spent by all present.

Robert Carper and Bob Austin, who work for A. T. Hill near Lostine, came in Saturday and returned Sunday.

Mrs. Bertha Carper, her daughter, Lillian and Ivan Garrett went to La Grande Monday. Going by way of Palmer Junction they got Mrs. V. E. Burnett, Willa's mother and in the afternoon the young people were married. The party returned home Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Carper will reside in Maxville and Mr. and Mrs. Garrett are living in Promise, with his brother, David, until harvesting is finished. Then David will move to his own place and Ivan will farm the place belonging to Jarrett Kenworthy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gorbett and two small daughters, Vera and Veris, crossed the river Thursday and visited at the Hafer home.

Miss Lola Gorbett who works for Mrs. Myrtle Johnson, of Lower Valley has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gorbett the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Garrett and daughter, Fern, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carper, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindsay and sons, Norman, Dale and Donald, Robert Carper, Bob, Austin, Duane, Lola and Myra Gorbett visited at the C. P. Carper home Sunday.

Ivan Carper and Bill Nickols visited Duane Gorbett Saturday.

Bill Carper went to Wallowa Tuesday with a load of fruit and vegetables.

The schools of this section of the country started Monday with Mrs. Alice Smith, Riverside teacher, Mrs. Sibyl Carper, Promise, and Maude Bursell, East Grossman.

Charles Moore, Melvin Carper, Chet Williams and Ben Wheeler were all at C. E. Gorbett's Monday and each one butchered a sheep for mutton.

Harvey McDonald, who is assistant fire warden and is stationed on Day Ridge, attended the reception and dance at the grange hall Saturday evening. Orval Carper returned with him for a few days visit.

Quitted a crowd of young people charivari Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Garrett at the C. P. Carper home Thursday. After the crowd had been treated to candy and cigars they played games.

Lewis and Leo Tucker are working in the valley and their mother is working at W. W. Carper's.

Ben Wheeler has moved his family to the Perry Carper place.

P. G. Potter attended the Methodist conference at Nampa and is still visiting friends outside of the county.

J. W. Burton and Ed Swigles are working near Enterprise.

MANY TEXTBOOKS TO BE FURNISHED IN GRADES 1 TO 8

(Continued From Page One)

furnished in the second grade, while it will be necessary for the pupil to procure his own G. H. Work Book, second, and the New World Speller, Book 1.

Oates-Huber and Eison Basic Readers, books 3, and Shepherd's "Geography for Beginners" will be supplied in the third grade, while Arithmetic Essentials, Book 1; "New World Speller," Book 1; G. H. Work Book, third; Palmer Method Book, third, and the Arithmetic Work Book, third, will be supplied by the pupils.

In the fourth grade the Bolinius Reader Review, Book 4, and "Home, Life, Far Lands," a geography, will be furnished and the pupil will secure the "New World Speller," book 2; Arithmetic Essentials, Book 1; Oral and Written English, Lower; Palmer Method Book 3-4; and Arithmetic Work Book, fourth.

Four books will be furnished in the fifth grade: Reader Review, Book 5; Bolinius; "The Americas," a geography; "Health for Everyday," and "Hero Tales from History." The pupil will purchase the "New World Speller," Book 2; Arithmetic Essentials, Book 2; Oral and Written English, lower; Palmer Method Book 3-4; and the fifth Arithmetic Work Book.

Five books will be furnished in the sixth grade while the student will supply the New World Speller, Book 2; Arithmetic Essentials, Book 2; Oral and Written English, lower; Palmer Method Book 3-4; and the fifth Arithmetic Work Book.

Five books will be furnished in the seventh grade: Reader Review, Book 6; Bolinius; "Nations Beyond the Sea," a geography; Health in H. and N.; History of Oregon; and "American Beginning in Europe."

The B. C. and P. Literature Book 1, Geography, "United States Among Nations," and "History of the U. S.," part 1, by Gordy are the textbooks supplied in the seventh grade; while the student will furnish the New World Speller Book 3; Brown and E. Arithmetic, Book 3; Oral and Written English, upper; Palmer Method Business Writing, and Arithmetic Work Book, 7th.

Gordy's "History of the United States," part 2; "Our Government," and B. C. and P. Literature, Book 2, will be furnished to eighth grade students, while they will supply the New World Speller, Book 3; Oral and Written English, upper; Palmer Method Business Writing; and the Arithmetic Book English, upper; Palmer Method Work Book, 8th.

None of the high school books will be furnished, but those which will be used in the various courses are: English: Using English, Chapman; Literature and Life, Book 1; Literature and Life, Book 2; Experiments in Writing, Cook; Readings in Contemporary Literature.

History: History of the American People, Muzzy; Modern Times and the Living Past, Elson.

Mathematics: First Course in Algebra, Edgerton and Carpenter; Intermediate Algebra, Edgerton and Carpenter; New Plane Geometry, Durell and Arnold; New Solid Geometry, Durell and Arnold.

Science: Introduction to Science, Caldwell and Curtis.

Language: New Elementary Latin, Ullman and Henry; Second Latin, Rev. Ed. Ullman and Henry; Beginners' Spanish, Pittaro and Green; Language, Literature and Life, Smith and Roberts.

Commercial: Shortland Manual, Gregg, (Anniversary Ed.); Speed Studies, Gregg; Rip Van Winkle, in Gregg Shortland; 20th Century Bookkeeping and Acc., 16th Ed. 1924; Book No. 100; Commercial Law, Peters and Torrey.

Home Economics: Everyday Foods, Harris and Lacey; A Girl's Problems in Home Economics, T & W.

DRY LEADER IS REPORTED IN CHICAGO

(Continued From Page One)

"I am positive the man was Mr. Robins," she said. "I have known him since my childhood when he visited at our home. He appeared distraught and for that reason I didn't speak to him. I didn't know he was missing at that time."

Mrs. Bryant's father, attorney Harold L. Jakes, said he had talked with his daughter and was convinced the man she saw was Robins. Jakes was a lifelong friend of Robins and they campaigned together for Theodore Roosevelt in 1912, he said.

Jakes said he was inclined to believe Robins was here on a secret mission.

Col. Robins was a social worker in Chicago for years, serving for a time as head of mission for the houseless, Jakes advanced the theory that Robins' acquaintance in Chicago might motivate his coming here if he were a victim of amnesia.

"It would be impossible for me to be mistaken in recognizing Mr. Robins," Mrs. Bryant said. "Why I even recognized his characteristic fedora hat. I saw him at a dinner only a few months ago."

FEDERAL MEN MAKE SEARCH
WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP)—Attorney-General Mitchell said today special investigators from the prohibition bureau had been assigned to the hunt for Colonel Raymond Robins, social worker and prohibitionist, on the theory he might have been harmed by a gang of bootleggers.

Mitchell reported, however, that nothing had been found that would substantiate such a theory or give a clue to any gang that might be responsible.

Mitchell said so far nothing had been discovered that would draw the justice department's bureau of investigation into the case.

Meantime, President Hoover and members of his cabinet, several of whom were personal friends of Robins, awaited word from the federal agencies at work in the search. Robins failed to keep a White House appointment with President Hoover Tuesday.

Mitchell said if there was an indication that Robins had been kidnapped and transported across any state line, the bureau of investigation would enter the search.

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of this bureau, said that so far it appeared no element of ransom was involved.

NO REWARD OR RANSOM OFFERED
SOUTHWEST HARBOR, Me., Sept.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



JUAN FERNANDEZ, USUALLY IS GIVEN AS THE ISLAND OF ROBINSON CRUSOE, BUT IT WAS REALLY MAS-A-TIERRA, THE PRINCIPAL ISLAND OF THE JUAN FERNANDEZ GROUP, WHICH ALEXANDER SELWICK, THE ORIGINAL OF DEFOE'S FAMOUS CHARACTER, WAS MAROONED FOR FOUR YEARS. THIS ISLAND IS ABOUT 400 MILES WEST OF SANTIAGO, CHILE.

MODERN MEDICAL SCIENCE has discovered that the Indian was not so keen sighted as we have been led to believe. Many of our first Americans were blind and stone deaf... a condition caused by tumors in the ears. Even the passing of the eyesight test is not conclusive evidence of good vision, for the dim companion star of Mizar can be seen by persons whose eyesight is far from first-class. Make the test yourself on the first clear night.

9 (AP)—No reward or ransom will be offered in the search for Col. Raymond Robins, social worker, whose disappearance caused a widespread search by department of justice agents and police today.

Miss Edith Kinsack, secretary to Mrs. Robins who is visiting a sister here, said that after the finding of the body of the Lindbergh baby, Colonel Robins told his wife, "If I disappear don't offer any reward or pay any ransom."

Mrs. Robins will follow her husband's wishes, Miss Kinsack said.

When he made that request of his wife, Miss Kinsack said, he pointed out there was apparently no way in which one could be sure that payment of the money demanded would affect a person's safe release.

A New York agent of the federal department of justice arrived today conferred with Mrs. Robins.

Miss Kinsack said Mrs. Robins had been unable to give the agent any more information than she made public last night when she expressed the fear he might have been kidnapped or killed by "Florida bootleggers."

Mrs. Robins will not hire any private detectives but leave the matter in the hands of the authorities, Miss Kinsack said.

DR. POLING DISMAYED
MCMINNVILLE, Ore., Sept. 9 (AP)—Dr. Daniel A. Poling, New York evangelist and prohibition crusader, said today he is dismayed and worried over the disappearance of Raymond Robins, his co-worker in social and law enforcement work. He had no theory to express as he stopped here to address a dry mass meeting today.

Dr. Poling said he lunched with Robins at noon last Saturday at the City Club, New York, and that they talked over prohibition campaign plans for two hours. He said they arranged to communicate every day or two. Dr. Poling revealed he has heard nothing from Robins since his disappearance Tuesday.

BONUS ISSUE LEADING THE LEGION LIST

(Continued From Page One)

stitution and by-laws, confronts the state convention. But the question of greatest interest, as it probably will be at the national convention which opens here Monday, is the soldiers' bonus.

Score of delegates to the state convention freely predicted that the Oregon department would ask full and immediate payment of the veterans' adjusted compensation certificates.

Delegates from a number of legion posts throughout the country are known to be coming to the national convention instructed to vote for payment of the bonus.

Stevens Makes Report
Henry L. Stevens, national commander of the legion, will submit recommendations to the convention designed to strengthen the position of the organization. In his annual report, an excerpt of which he released yesterday before leaving for San Francisco to dedicate a war memorial, he proposed measure to protect the legion from "malicious slander."

He would purge the legion ranks of "unfair opponents and critics" through summary and disciplinary action and possibly take court action against "irresponsible slanderers."

National leaders of several organizations closely identified with the legion arrived in Portland yesterday, and all of them expressed satisfaction with arrangements for the convention. Among them were Charles W. Ardley, of Indianapolis, correspondent nationale of the 40 and 8, fun order; Mrs. Frederick C. Williams, of Seaside, N. Y., national president of the legion auxiliary, and Mrs. Ethel V. Murphy, of Pleasantville, N. Y., le chapeau nationale of the 8 and 40.

LEGION TO DEMAND BONUS
WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP)—Legion officials here predict advocates of immediate bonus payments will control more than four-fifths of the votes at the American Legion convention in Portland, Ore., next week.

Apples, 138,000,000 bushels, compared with 136,000,000 and 202,000,000. Condition of the various crops Sept. 1 was: Corn 74.4 per cent of a normal; durum wheat 64.3; other spring wheat 67.5; oats 76.4; barley 70.9; hay (tame) 75.8; pasture 87.8; beans 71.7; apples 50.8; peaches 47.3; pears 60.1; potatoes, 857,000,000 bushels, compared with 867,000,000 and 376,000,000.

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