

LOCAL BRIEFS

From Washington—
Miss Louise Wiley, of Clarkston, Wash., spent the week-end at the guest of Mrs. Stella Ingle.

To Attend Rally—
Members of the Enterprise group of the Women's Benefit association who are in La Grande today to attend the 40th anniversary rally are: Mrs. Mary E. Steele, president; Mrs. Florence Rindard, D. A. Mrs. Rose McGee, financial secretary; Mrs. Rita Thornburg, recording secretary; Mrs. Rita Warnock, pianist; Mrs. Hilda Moffitt; Mrs. Laura Boyd; Mrs. Alice Chaley; Mrs. Grace Zumwalt; Mrs. Cora Richards; Mrs. Alta McPetridge; Mrs. Anna Millard and Mrs. Maude Whittle. Mrs. Whittle makes her home in Enterprise but belongs to the La Grande lodge.

Visiting Here—
Mrs. E. T. Jarman, of Haines, and Mrs. H. E. Odale, of Lemore, Calif., were recent visitors in La Grande, after which Mrs. Odale and her daughter, Delos, who have been visiting Mrs. Jarman at her home, returned to their home in California.

From Twin Falls—
Mrs. H. V. Wall, of Twin Falls, Ida., has been visiting friends in La Grande.

To Seattle—
Mrs. J. F. Ransom, who spent the past summer as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Ingle, has gone to Seattle to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ransom. She also will visit in Los Angeles before leaving for her home in Seattle.

Return to Baker—
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Murray left yesterday to return to their home in Baker. Mrs. Murray spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Nelson, and Mr. Murray joined her for the weekend.

To Corvallis—
Miss Bessie Pettigrew, Mrs. Jennie Pettigrew and Miss Catherine Sartain spent Saturday at the Corvallis mines, above North Powder, returning to La Grande late Saturday evening.

From The Dalles—
Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts Jr. spent the weekend in La Grande as the guests of Mrs. Roberts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Cochran.

From Portland—
Mrs. J. G. Bittlinger, accompanied by Mrs. Julia V. Ward, both of Portland, are visitors in La Grande where they will attend the rally of the Women's Benefit association tonight. Mrs. Ward is the state field director for Oregon. Mrs. Bittlinger, a former resident of this city, moved to Portland recently with her family and while here is visiting friends.

From Nebraska—
Mrs. Howard Hanson, of Wayne, Neb., has arrived in La Grande to make arrangements for funeral services for her mother, Mrs. W. T. Short, who died Friday evening.

Return From Hunting—
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis and Mrs. Courtney returned this morning from near Summerville where they were hunting deer. They became confused in the woods yesterday noon and lost their way. After spending last night in the mountains they found their way out this morning and returned to their homes here.

Detective—
R. L. Coughburn, Union Pacific railway detective, is here for a few days. He makes his home in Portland.

From The Dalles—
Mrs. Jesse A. Dodge, of The Dalles, and organizer of P. E. O., has arrived in La Grande and met this afternoon with Chapter I, P. E. O.

From Walla Walla—
Miss Ann C. Kubel, who teaches in the Walla Walla schools, was a visitor in La Grande Saturday.

Arrives From Michigan—
Miss Frances D. Pettigrew, supreme secretary of the Women's Benefit association, is in La Grande to pay her official visit to the local lodge. She arrived this morning by train and expects to leave tomorrow for Portland, accompanied by Mrs. Julia V. Ward and Mrs. J. G. Bittlinger of that city.

To Pendleton—
Mrs. Nellie Harrison, Mrs. S. A. Blue, her mother; Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Draper and three children, Marian,

Sarah and Edgar, drove to Pendleton yesterday and spent the day visiting Rev. Guy L. Drill, pastor of the Christian church, and Mrs. Drill. Mr. and Mrs. Draper recently came here from Seattle to visit Mrs. Harrison, sister of the latter.

New Member—
A new member was welcomed into the Lions club at today's luncheon at the Sacajawea Inn. D. W. Hall, Mr. Hall, during the hour, spoke on the possibilities of organizing a number of touch-football teams here.

Weekend at Home—
Miss Hope Inlow returned last evening to Baker where she is a member of the high school faculty, after having spent the weekend at the home of her parents, President and Mrs. H. E. Inlow.

Have Trip—
The Misses Alta Lillie, Catherine Sartain and Bessie Pettigrew and Mrs. Jennie Pettigrew, with Bill Miller driving the car, made up a party which explored the Corvallis and Homestead country Saturday. It was a splendid day for such an expedition, they report, and the trip was an exceedingly interesting one.

Have New Son—
Mr. and Mrs. Don Selby are the parents of a new son, born to them last week at the Grande Ronde hospital. Mr. Selby, who is employed at the Blue Mountain creamery, is recovering satisfactorily from a recent appendectomy.

Returns to Work—
Miss Mabel E. Morton, who has been confined to her home for a week by illness, returned to her desk in the Observer office this morning.

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN IS MOVING AHEAD

(Continued From Page One)

zonal national committeewoman and long-time personal friend of the governor and his wife where he will be joined by Mrs. Roosevelt today.

Designed as a day of relaxation after a strenuous two weeks trip from Albany to the Pacific northwest and California, a program of entertainment had been arranged that will keep Mr. Roosevelt busy most of the day.

The governor arrived here last night and will be met at the ranch today by Mrs. Roosevelt, who had flown from the east to be with him on the journey back to New York. His stopover in the Arizona cow country followed a trip from Los Angeles, where he spoke Saturday. Brief stops were made at Phoenix, Wickenburg and Prescott, Ariz., where large crowds swarmed about him.

Leaving here tonight at 10 o'clock, the Democratic nominee will stop at Albuquerque and Lamy, N. M., tomorrow, continuing from there back through Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, and back to Albany on Oct. 3.

Mrs. Greenway, on boarding the train at Prescott, predicted Roosevelt would carry Arizona by a majority of almost three to one. Mrs. Greenway said she would talk with all of the state's 152,000 voters before the November election. She will cover much of the state in her airplane.

Governor Roosevelt appeared heartened by the reception given him in Los Angeles, a Republican stronghold. He made three speeches, two of them brief extemporaneous ones and the third from a prepared manuscript at the Hollywood bowl, while there.

Sixty thousand persons cheered the governor as he appeared Saturday night at the motion picture charity pageant in the Olympic stadium. He was introduced there by Will Rogers, the actor-humorist, as "Neighbor Roosevelt from the other side of the Rocky mountains."

"There's a lot of 'em here tonight who ain't going to vote for you," said Rogers to the Democratic nominee. "I'm no campaign manager, but don't you believe all they tell you. But they do admire your type of man, we greet you, not as a candidate but as neighbor Roosevelt from the other side of the Rocky mountains."

Governor Roosevelt spoke briefly, telling of his friendship for Rogers and his efforts to aid charitable enterprises.

UTAH FOR HOOVER?
WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—After reporting to President Hoover upon conditions in Utah, Senator Smoot said today he believed the president would carry that state and "go on to win the nation."

The Utah senator said "the whole political picture is changing for the better, as far as the Republican party is concerned." He said he does not expect the result in Utah to be "even close."

DISCUSS CAMPAIGN SPEECHES.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—President Hoover and Secretary Mills today discussed speeches they will deliver during the Republican campaign.

The treasury secretary said he understood the president was "well on the way" to completing his first campaign address, scheduled for delivery at Des Moines, Iowa, on Tuesday, October 4 at 7:30 p. m., central standard time. He declined, however, to comment upon the subject matter of Mrs. Hoover's speech.

Mills said they also had discussed the series of speeches he himself is to deliver, beginning at Detroit on September 29, and carrying him to St. Louis, Los Angeles, San Francisco and possibly Minneapolis.

Mills will leave the capital Wednesday and probably be gone until October 13. Mrs. Mills will accompany him.

NORRIS PLANS TRIP FOR F. R.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—A nation-wide speaking tour by Senator George W. Norris, Nebraska Republican, in behalf of Governor Roosevelt's presidential candidacy was sponsored today by the national progressive league.

It said in a formal statement the

organization was created under Norris' leadership to support the Democratic nominee "and the progressive principles for which he stands."

"The league is non-partisan in policy and its activities are confined solely to economic issues," the statement said.

Norris, veteran Independent, already had announced his support of Roosevelt. In 1928 he bolted the Republican ticket to support Alfred E. Smith against Herbert Hoover.

F. R. X. AGAINST HOOVER?
WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—Governor Roosevelt was described today as opposed to immediate cash payment of the soldiers' bonus in a letter made public by R. W. Woolley, former interstate commerce commissioner and member of the 1910 and 1924 Democratic national campaign committees.

Woolley wrote George R. Hunt of Lexington, Ky., that the Democratic presidential candidate is "on record as holding the payment of the bonus forthwith is not feasible." He said this position was stated in an interview April 23, and quoted Roosevelt as follows from the New York Times:

"I don't see how, as a matter of practical sense, a government running behind \$2,000,000,000 annually can consider the anticipation of the bonus payments until it has a balanced budget, not only on paper but with a surplus of cash in the treasury. In other words, the household books that are now in the red should be put in the black."

CAPPER HAS COMMENT
DETROIT, Sept. 26 (AP)—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, in the opinion of Senator Arthur Capper, "didn't do so well when he barnstormed Kansas."

The Republican senator from Kansas said, however, that "there are a considerable number of farmers who are not especially satisfied with Hoover."

Roosevelt, he said, "promised to discuss a new era in farm administration and Kansas gathered around to hear about it." But, he said, "all he had to offer was a lot of obsolete and harmless proposed legislation that was discussed in congress last year."

MINERS MEET IN BATTLE; ONE KILLED
(Continued From Page One)

pen. There was too much danger they would use them.

The clash was the first in which the opposing factions of miners have done physical battle with each other; heretofore outbreaks have been confined, except in isolated incidents, to melees in which peace officers and miners have been antagonized.

Yesterday a group of about 50 miners belonging to the United Mine Workers of America marched from a meeting to their hotel headquarters where they were met by a group of picketers belonging to the Progressive Miners of America. Officials estimated the number of picketers at approximately 300.

Surrounded by jeering picketers, who opposed their intention to return to work at a reduced wage scale, the United Mine Workers, many times outnumbered, made their way toward their hotel.

As they neared the hotel, which is but three blocks from the executive mansion occupied by Governor Louis B. Emerson, the United miners were cut from the entrance by a flanking movement.

A shot was fired, allegedly from the ranks of the United Mine workers. The insurgent group closed in. Heads were cracked as clubs were brought down on unprotected skulls. Flats flew back and forth, knives flashed, and more shots were fired. Sergeant Porter Williams, among the number seeking to restore order, fell fatally wounded.

On the ground, bleeding from three stab wounds, was Carmel Smith who was later slain by shooting William L. Emerson, the United miners were cut from the entrance by a flanking movement.

The fight, at times, was carried into the hotel lobby; then back onto the street. Shots were being fired and members of the Illinois highway police were rushed to aid city police and used tear-gas bombs to restore order ultimately.

When the melee was over police had 24 members of the United Mine Workers under arrest and charged with instigating a riot. Among their number was William J. Sneed, a former state senator from Herrin, Ill., who has been a spokesman for John L. Lewis, international president in the present controversy.

Both miners factions sought to hold the other responsible for the conflict. Sneed said the union organizers were making arrangements for the return to work of men willing to dog out at the reduced \$5 daily basic scale. Miners opposed to the reduced scale accepted by the United Mine Workers bolted several months ago and organized the Progressive Miners' movement.

TWO KILLED IN OHIO
ATHENS, Ohio, Sept. 26 (AP)—Two men were shot and killed in the Hocking Valley mine field late last night and early today. One of the dead was believed to have been an innocent victim of the mine warfare, while the other was killed as the outgrowth of a strike argument.

The dead are: Clamont Banfield, 18, Boyd Vincent, 45, an active strike agitator.

Young Banfield was believed an innocent victim of the strike troubles at the mine of the Ohio Cellophane company, near which his home is located. This mine has refused to accept Governor George White's ten point program to settle the strike and has been the scene of trouble since other mines in the region accepted the peace plan and resumed operations last week.

Men ambushed in the hills near the mine had been sniping during the night and early morning hours. As young Banfield and his mother were preparing breakfast a shot was fired and Banfield fell dead. The young man was not a miner.

Think It Over
We hear so much about activity, maybe we need to know what it is to be quiet.

BASEHITS LIKELY TO DECIDE TITLE

(Continued From Page One)

fashioned, straightaway baseball appears likely to dominate the championship proceedings, minus the factors of score-card warring or other inside stuff calculated to confuse the combatants as well as the spectators.

Joe McCarthy, big, silent leader of the old school, will rely on the big punch of Ruth, Gehrig, Lazzeri, Dickey & Company to pull the Yankees through to their third successive world series triumph, meanwhile juggling a versatile corps of pitching sharpshooters to get the best results. Marse Jo's strategy was under fire when he managed the Cubs in 1929 but it always looks bad without basehits or good pitching.

Likewise, good-natured Charley Grimm, holding down first base himself, will depend on the hustling, pinch-hitting ability of his team, plus the resources of a great right-handed pitching staff, to pull the Cubs through to a world championship.

The Chicagoans are outclassed when it comes to long range firing from either side of the plate but their pitching staff appears in better condition, they have a briskeer defense and more speed, man for man, than their rivals.

With the 1931 record in evidence of how the Cardinals upset the heavier hitting Athletics, as well as Grove and Barnshaw, by outguessing their rivals, the Cubs have every reason to dash into the fray briskly and, if possible, throttle the Yankee attack before it has a real chance to get underway.

Yanks May Spring Surprise
If any major surprise is sprung in pitching strategy, the Yankees now appear likely to pull it by inserting their 230-pound former bullpen pitcher, Walter Brown, into the list of starting pitchers. Brown's sensational work in winning three games within the past two weeks has inspired confidence in his reliability, especially if Lefty Gomez and Red Ruffing do not look any better in the series than they did in their last few workouts.

It will be recalled that Connie Mack caught the Cubs by surprise in the very first game of the 1929 series by shooting Howard Ehmke's side-arm delivery at them. Before they recovered from this shock, the Bruins were hopelessly beaten back and unable to pull themselves together except for one masterful game pitched by Guy Bush. It will be well, therefore, for Grimm's men to be prepared for any emergency, rather than to take the Yankees' publicized advance plans for granted.

Grimes Not To Start
Bush will draw the opening box assignment for the Cubs with Charley Root, Lon Warneke and Pat Malone due to work behind him in that order. Byfield Grimes is not expected to start but the old spitballer might be the Cubs' ace in the hole, if he happens to feel the old battle urge once more and be right for the occasion. It may not do to count Grimes out of the picture any more than it is wise to overlook the aging outfielder of the Yankees, Herb Pennock, as yet undefeated in world series competition over a decade.

The strategy of the two clubs behind the bat will be in good hands with Bill Dickey and Gabby Hartnett doing the bulk of the work. Dickey has a better arm and he will need it to curb such speculators as Cuyler, Moore, English and Herman.

Hartnett's principal worry will be Ben Chapman who will have a good chance to beat the record of six stolen bases for one world series. This mark was set by Jimmie Sledge in 1907 and equaled in seven games in 1909 by Hans Wagner, who also holds the record of three thefts in a single game.

LEADERS NOT SURE ABOUT THE FUTURE
(Continued From Page One)

the part of dealers for an increased demand for small home building purposes.

Fears Drop in Price
However, Colonel Greeley fears that a better lumber market will call back scores of idle mills into operation with a consequent drop in lumber prices and a return to the "buyers' market," which has temporarily given way to a "sellers' market."

The Western Pine association, with headquarters in Portland, Ore., also has reported an increase in business in the western pine territory. The usual level of this season is downward, as compared to the same week in 1931, orders were almost equal, being 95 per cent of the total a year ago. Lumber stocks in the territory are being decreased and are now 25 per cent of what they were a year ago.

Watching the Big Race
The same is true in the region covered by the West Coast Lumbermen's association.

Average prices have increased from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per thousand feet during the past 60 days," the West Coast Lumbermen's association said. "The major increases—up to \$2.00—have occurred in the Atlantic coast, California water markets and in some items in the rail trade."

Low Output Cause
The association attributed the increases to "the very low production schedules at individual mills and the fact that such operators as were making lumber during the period did so at a cost of from \$3.00 to \$4.00 per thousand board feet above the amount that could be realized for the lumber."

"The upturn marks the turning point in the long period during which the industry was burdened by excessive stocks," said Colonel Greeley. "That peak was reached in the latter part of 1930. For the past 11 months current sales have been in excess of current production, so that stocks are down one-half from the last quarter of 1930."

"Now it is difficult to fill mixed car orders promptly."

"Also from 15 to 20 per cent of stocks on hand are not really on the market—they must be remanufactured."

Price Drop Unparalleled
"The price drop has been unparalleled. We have to go back to 1889 to find anything like it. The spring prices in 1929 were about \$20 a thousand and—the June, 1932 price was \$9.25. The upturn has resulted from a drastic adjustment of supply to demand. But even so, orders have only averaged about 32 1/2 per cent of capacity."

"The retail yards apparently believe the price bottom has been reached, and are satisfied it is time to do some buying. The lumber is not going into immediate use, but they are getting it ready for use."

"When the railroads and other great industries start buying, then we can be assured of a real upswing. But now we shouldn't count on the improvement as more than temporary. The country will be slow to resume large building operations."

Look for the federal home loan banks to effect an improvement. There will be a substantial wave of small home building just as soon as real estate values are reestablished sufficiently to permit it. There is more building in the rural districts now than in the cities."

Good Cottage For A Doctor

(Continued From Page One)

This house will appeal strongly to at least two classes of prospective home owners—the professional man who wants an office home, and the devotee of the living room that goes through to the roof.

The bedroom opposite the entrance has a private bath, and is entirely separate from the rest of the house. Invaluable features for doctors, veterinarians, osteopaths, dentists.

And the living room is not only of good size, with exposed beams and built-in bookshelves, but it has a studio window in the end, and opposite the big window it has not one but two balconies, one on each side of the chimney.

The windows are the casement style, with metal sash, and those opening on the porch go to the ground.

Both bedrooms upstairs have cross ventilation, and the arrangement of bath and dressing room between them is convenient. The interesting stair hall and the two balconies will offer valuable opportunities to the decorator, whether housewife or outsider. There is plenty of closet room also.

The exterior may be whitewashed brick, or stucco. Woodwork, trim and sash would be best in a natural finish, weathered, hard wood, in a dark shade, as preferred, but it should be variegated, the colors ranging from blue gray to warm stenna.

A minimum of 60 by 100 feet of space is required; cost will run between \$7,000 and \$9,000.

R. F. C. Loans To Farmers Explained; Applications To Be Answered Soon

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—The Reconstruction corporation has announced that only farmers and stockmen or firms engaged in farming or raising, breeding, fattening or marketing livestock are eligible for loans from the regional agricultural credit corporations.

Managers of the regional agricultural credit corporation officers were meeting with Ford Hovey, in charge of agricultural activities of the corporation.

Regulations for loans were issued, the corporation saying these may make possible granting of the first loans soon after the managers return to their districts. Applications are being received daily.

Canners, packers, processors and commission merchants are not eligible for loans. Security will consist of first mortgages on personal property with real estate accepted only as additional security.

The interest rate will be 7 per cent but there will be no service or inspection fees. "This latter situation makes the credit corporation rate comparable to the lowest banking rates in this class of business, it was stated."

The policy of the agricultural credit offices will be to remain non-competitive with other agencies as far as possible, and financial concerns both government and private, engaged in similar operations.

All loans will be made direct to the applicants.

Loans will be made in four general types on livestock—range, breeder, pasture and feed lot. A complete appraisal of the stock must be made before the loan is completed.

The values to be used in appraisal will be "range values" and not central marketing quotations. Ranch facilities and equipment, distance to central markets and similar factors will be considered. The time limit for range and breeder loans is one year and for pasture loans is one year or less if the livestock is marketed in less than one year.

No loans will be made in one district to a resident of another except at central livestock markets such as Chicago, Kansas City and Omaha where money will be available to a borrower regardless of where he lives.

Best Adorned
Fairer and best adorned is she whose clothing is humility.—Monsiery.

CROWN KOMPREST KOMPLETELAY

Should be fed to your Pullets when they are about to come into laying.

A Complete Feed that we are introducing at a Special Price

25 Sacks, while they last, at \$1.75 per hundred.

HOME LUMBER & COAL COMPANY
Located at Greenwood & Jefferson Sts. Former Sawyer-Holmes Bldg.

The grange bill he believes to be the most important since it will correct the mistakes of the last bill of its kind which was passed.

Rally Day Held In Presbyterian Church Sunday

(Continued From Page One)

One of the most interesting services held in La Grande Sunday was the Rally day program in the Presbyterian church Sunday school, with boys and girls of the cradle roll, beginners and primary departments in caps and gowns during the program. Cradle roll children were welcomed by one of the beginners, the gate to the department was opened and the new members of the beginners group marched through, after their graduation exercises were completed. Memory work by the beginners and primary children was part of the program.

The orchestra of 12 instruments opened the session with a selection and assisted in the songs, also playing a second special number. The presentation of promotion certificates, attendance certificates and recognition seals were interesting features of the hour.

Miss Gladys Miller was at the organ and Mrs. Lee Reynolds at the piano when the 11 o'clock service began. Rev. J. George Wale, pastor, baptized a number of children and spoke on the subject "This May Be Sign Unto You." The sextet sang an anthem and Miss Cooper played a violin number.

In the evening Christian Endeavorers met and with the regular lesson study planned many features for the fall-winter season.

RECITAL CLUB GIVES PROGRAM AT SACAJAWEA
A goodly number of members and invited guests of the La Grande Recital club enjoyed the monthly program which was given in the small ballroom of the Sacajawea Inn at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The program was composed entirely of piano selections, since two of those who were to have given vocal numbers were unable to be present. The program follows:

"The Rabbit Rebels and Run Away," (Williams) by Dorothy Jean Lester; "The Fairy Barque," (Aaron) by Marjorie Stiles; "Hanging Gardens," (Williams) by Janice Moon; "Menuet," (Faderewski) by Lorena Sutt; "Funerisque," (Liszt) by Mildred Stoddard; "Waltz Romantique" (Borotzky) by Mrs. C. C. Long; "Post and Pessant Overture," (Suppe) by Mildred Shumate and Alta Dannerell.

During the business session yesterday afternoon the members of the club decided to devote occasional programs to certain composers, each asking one member to prepare a paper on the composer selected, and choosing works of that composer for the major portion of the program.

The next meeting of the club will be on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 31.

BIRCH DELIGHTS CROWD SATURDAY

(Continued From Page One)

wooden box, built by a local lumber company was placed on the stage, and Birch was assisted by three students from the Eastern Oregon Normal school, two of whom installed the box. After he was seated in it, the students hammered in additional nails to hold the top securely after which the curtains were drawn for one-sixteenth of a minute. When the curtains were opened again, Birch stroled from the wings of the stage, and the box was, apparently, intact.

Placing the woman in the box and cutting her in four pieces with a scimitar, the old trick which still puzzles audiences, was included in the magicians' repertoire, as were those in which he pulls scarfs, birds, ducks, guinea pigs and other live animals from unexpected and amazing places, and shoots a yellow canary into an electric light bulb which has, to all appearances, been burning in the floor lamp on the stage prior to the time the shot was fired.

A large and enthusiastic audience greeted the magician in the evening and he was welcomed hilariously by a group of grade school children at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

GRAIN SALE TO CHINA TAKEN UP IN WHITE HOUSE
(Continued From Page One)

He added that China had finally been prompt in meeting financial obligations to this country, citing the Boxer fund and an earlier payment for 15,000,000 bushels of farm board wheat.

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