

LOCAL BRIEFS

Talk at Richland—
Ex-Governor and Mrs. Walter M. Pierce gave talks at the Richland High school auditorium Tuesday afternoon. A large crowd heard the addresses. Mr. Pierce is a candidate for congress on the Democratic ticket.

Return—
L. D. Noah has returned from Durkee where he was a visitor at the C. C. Smelser ranch while deer hunting.

Visiting—
Jack Bates, of La Grande, and Frank Reed, of Medford, were recent guests at the home of Mr. Reed's brother, John Reed, at Rock creek.

Visiting Sister—
Mrs. John Reed, of Durkee, has as her guest this week her sister, Mrs. Geneva Harrison, who is a nurse at the Grande Ronde hospital.

Moving Here—
Mr. and Mrs. David I. Stoddard, former Baker residents, were there yesterday completing removal of their household goods to La Grande where they will occupy the home of Mrs. Ellen I. Stoddard during the coming winter. Mr. Stoddard formerly was general manager of the Oregon Lumber company.

From Salem—
Mrs. J. Donald Meyers and daughter, Ellen, of Salem, are visitors in La Grande. Mrs. Meyers formerly made her home here where Mr. Meyers was in the theatre business.

In Portland—
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stange and daughter, the Misses Anne and Jane, are spending a few days in Portland.

Return—
H. G. Boone and Doyle Zimmerman returned yesterday from a deer hunting expedition into the mountains near Summerville. Gona a week, they report they saw only four or five does during their entire stay.

In Touchet—
Mrs. E. R. Quinn is in Touchet this week where she is attending funeral services for her grandmother, Mrs. Cummings. Mrs. Quinn expects to return to La Grande on Sunday.

From Enterprise—
Mrs. Jessie M. Drake, of Enterprise, was a visitor in La Grande last night, and left this morning for her home.

From Idaho—
Mr. and Mrs. George Westcott and son of Kellogg, Idaho, were tourists stopping in La Grande last night.

Visiting Here—
Austin Dunn is in La Grande from his home at Buhl, Ida., visiting his sister, Mrs. Moon, and also among his many friends. Austin was graduated last spring from the Eastern Oregon Normal school, after two years' study, and he was one of the most active and most popular students.

New Daughter—
The birth of a baby daughter to Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Keagle is reported. The babe was born Tuesday morning. Their home is at 2502 North Ash street.

Gigantic Power Dam Completed By Soviet Union

By the Associated Press

Power!
To get the power necessary for her gigantic schemes of industrialization, Soviet Russia has built Dneprostroy, the greatest hydro-electric plant in the world drawing its energy from a dam 140 feet high, which impounds the drainage of 170,000 square miles.

The dam, soon to be formally opened, is Russia's biggest construction. But the Soviet union plans to build another dam at Volgograd that will have a capacity three times Dneprostroy's and will irrigate 10,000,000 acres.

Power has been the cornerstone of Russia's industrialization program. Since 1920 more than a score of large central stations and many smaller stations have been erected. Power plant output last year was 10,000,000,000 kilowatt-hours, twice that of 1928 and five times the pre-war output.

To existing capacity Dneprostroy is expected to add an average annual production of 2,520,000,000 kilowatt-hours. Its nine turbines, when in full operation, will have a capacity of 750,000 horsepower. This compares with 430,000 horsepower at America's Niagara Falls, and 612,000 at Muscle Shoals.

Since only three of Dneprostroy's nine turbines can operate at all seasons the plant will be supplemented with reserve steam plants having 200,000 horsepower capacity.

At the dedication, Col. Hugh L. Cooper, American engineer and chief consultant, will take a principal part along with A. V. Winter, head of the Soviet administration of the project. Colonel Cooper has been awarded the Order of the Red Star for his work, the first foreigner to be so honored.

Russian materials and Russian labor were used almost entirely in the construction, but American methods, supervised by American engineers, and with American machinery were back of them. The American plans for construction were chosen after a comparative test was made between them and a European design.

Russian labor set several records, among which was the feat of pouring 510,000 cubic meters of concrete in 1930. This, it is claimed, is more than ever had been poured before on a single project.

The dam, by eliminating a series of rapids, makes navigable the Dnieper river from the Black sea 200 miles south, to some distance above Dneprostroy.

Cook Book Her Best Seller
A woman society leader says the most interesting book in the world is the cook book, but she doesn't say who told her.—Dayton Daily News.

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A. G. S. Athletic Plan Explained; Activity Begins

The Associated Girl Students held an assembly yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the L. D. S. tabernacle which was attended by all the girl students of the La Grande High school. Miss Eleanor Vernon, dean of girls, was in charge of the event at which an interesting program was presented.

A. L. Grallap, principal of the High school, told the girls the A. G. S. honor pins are the highest honor which a high school student can receive and also represent an influential factor in recommendations either for jobs or for college, since awards are based on leadership, character, scholarship and physical condition. Girls in High school should realize the advantages for leadership which are offered in the High school and use them, he believes.

A novelty tumbling act was presented by a group of eight girls in old-fashioned bathing suits with Miss Margaret Coleman portraying the role of the teacher. Members of the team were Misses Doris Duncan, Florence Doherty, Ruth Nelson, Opal Connor, Muriel Grey, June Butterfield, Elizabeth Milne and Nadine Attebury. Miss Catherine Osborne, director of girls' physical education, introduced the class coaches and explained the point system to the freshmen and new students. Three felt letters may be earned, the first given for 50 points, the second for 100 and the third for 150 points. The girls athletic honor pin is given to three seniors who best fulfill the strict qualifications, and who are chosen by a confidential vote of the faculty. To be eligible for the pin the girls must have earned 200 athletic points, be an outstanding girl in leadership and athletic ability, have a good average scholastically, and show a high standard of character and sportsmanship in all activities. Miss Osborne also described how honor points can be earned.

Class leaders were introduced, and they include Ellen Torrence, the first freshman to earn a letter in one semester, who will be assisted by Mary Ellen Stoddard and Mary Freese, for the freshmen class; Betty Bohndsen, assisted by Ida Mae Andrews for the sophomore class; Florence Doherty, assisted by Nadine Attebury, junior; Teresa Curran, assisted by Clarice Taylor, senior class. Each gave a talk to her own class.

Assistant coaches also have been appointed by the athletic director. Ruth Nelson will have charge of tumbling which will begin as soon as a place has been provided, and volleyball. Seventy have enrolled in the volleyball class which will be held out of doors as long as possible. Sophia Oltshuber will direct tennis which began today, and will direct the girls athletic section of the Minir and handle publicity. She will have two groups of tennis, beginning and advanced. Genevieve Ficker will direct dancing which will start as soon as a place has been found to hold classes, and keep the athletic records.

Etta Severns is chairman of the A. G. S. hiking committee. All class coaches will also act as hike leaders. Its remedy when developed. The spare diet must therefore include a generous supply of protein. Incidentally it has been observed that the animal protein, i. e., meats, are preferable to vegetable protein in maintaining the physiologically necessary level of blood protein.

Much of this work which has so important a bearing on young children was successfully done with the aid of animal experimentation.

RICHES IN CASABLANCA WALL
CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP) — A crock of gold found by workmen pulling down an old Moorish house contained rare Arabian currency and gold coins of Charles II of Spain (1684-1700). The nominal value of the money was \$20,000, but its numismatic worth is much higher.

MAP NEW SIBERIAN RANGE
YAKUTSK, U. S. S. R. (AP) — A hitherto uncharted mountain range some 120 miles long and 7,000 feet high was discovered in northern Siberia by planes plotting new air lines in the Yakutsk republic. The range has been named "Stalin." It lies at 70 degrees, 30 minutes north and 120 east.

OLD GREEK STATUE MISSING
ATHENS (AP) — Excavation at All-teras in Arcadia revealed a small temple where, according to ancient writers, a huge statue of Minerva once stood. No trace of the effigy was found.

ROMANS ARE SQUEEZED
ROME (AP) — The ministry of communications has defined "human sardines" by regulations for auto-buses saying: "Six passengers will be permitted to stand in each square yard of space."

SLOVENES HOLD HAVINGS
BELGRADE (AP) — Savings deposits in Jugoslavia decreased 25 percent in three months, says an official report. Slovenia was the only province which did not show heavy withdrawals.

Long Enough, to Say "No"
That scientist who has succeeded in measuring a six hundred-millionth of a second now knows exactly how long it takes a man to say "No" when you want to borrow money.—Hamilton (Ontario) Spectator.

Not Very Speedy
The first railway trains in England and this country ran very slowly. Coal trains in England, for a time, moved at the rate of three and three-quarters miles per hour. The first American locomotive used for coal hauling was the Stourbridge Lion, which moved at a speed of ten miles per hour.

Minute Organisms
Bacteria, called also microbes and germs, are minute one-celled plants, though in many of their characteristics they can scarcely be distinguished from the lower forms of animal life, the protozoans such as the amoeba, also consisting of one cell only.

Tackles, Center Greatest Need For Stanford's 1932 Team



Presenting Glenn S. (Pop) Warner and some of his Stanford grid pupils: 1—The Old Fox. 2—Jack Hillman, star fullback. 3—Don Colvin, end. 4—Ted Kite, guard. 5—Bob Maentz, bright new halfback. 6—Gordon Campbell, quarterback. 7—Ernie Caddell, halfback. 8—Jay Tod, end. 9—Mar Albertson, center. 10—Bill Corbus, guard. 11—Ed Lettunich, tackle. 12—Ben Palamoutian, tackle.

DR. MRS. JASPER AT THE VATICAN

(Continued from Page One)

saw Grotto Azura and Mount San Michele of Dr. Munthe's book. The villa was closed so we could not get in but we peeked through the gate and caught a glimpse of the gardens. All Capri looks very much like Southern California with the same sort of vegetation and type of architecture.

"Monday was the first day of the Congresso Internazionale di filologia at Rome, but we stayed until Tuesday and spent the day among the ruins of Pompeian glory. We could shut our eyes and almost hear the fountains tinkling in the basins of the cool antrooms and garden like courtyards."

While at the congress they also found time to visit the coliseum, the forum, several museums, art galleries and took a trip to the catacombs and the Apian way.

"Rome is a very fine city," she states, "clean and prosperous looking and a striking contrast to the dirt, the squalor, the beggarliness of Naples. Among the most interesting of the ruins were the 'thermae' or baths. They were all built on the same general plan, with huge vaulted roofs and double walled rooms for steam baths, figidariums and mas-

saging rooms. Contrast to the ruins is the magnificent new capitolium of Mussolini, a gleaming white marble monument to modern power."

Leaving Rome on Monday morning, Sept. 5, they, in company with a group of Englishmen, left Rome and went to Perugia, home of the hold fortified towns of the province of Umbria. Mrs. Jasper writes that of central Italy consists of low hills, very close together, and nearly every hill has its fortified city or village. The first is Orvieto, "it rose in the afternoon sunlight like some fairy city in a dream." After Perugia they visited Assise and the convent and church of St. Francis, the oldest in Italy. Italy has magnificent churches and marvelous frescoes, adds, mosaics rich in gold and color and statues.

Tuesday night they stayed at Siena which has one of the most unique piazzas in the world shaped like an amphitheatre with the city hall on the straight side. There they found the day that makes burnt Siena and bricks of that color.

"Wednesday we drove to Florence where we passed through different country, still hills, but barren and clay like, desolate and depressing." They also visited San Gimignano which is famous for its numerous square towers, of which 13 out of 16 remain. Arriving in Florence they spent most of a day and two nights

at the Uffizi gallery, the Palace Becho and the Pitti palace.

"There are glorious pictures in the two galleries, such richness of color and designs," she writes. "It seemed to me that the Pitti palace was even more wonderful than the Uffizi galleries. One of my favorites was Andrea del Sarto's 'Madonna of the Harpies.' The Duomo of Florence is a beautiful thing in green, red and white marble."

Visit Venice
From Florence they went to Venice, and while Dr. Jasper was wandering about in the crowded market place his passport was stolen. Italy is full of thieves and pickpockets, she states. The trip from Florence to Venice was impressive and Mrs. Jasper writes, "As we drew nearer the shores of the Adriatic we could see the change in architectural style. The Gothic spires gave way to mushroom like domes of the Orient and Russia, the mosques. Venice itself is like some Arabian Nights dream, especially on a moonlight night which we were lucky enough to have. We took a trip up the grand canal and to the Lido, the latter being just like any other beach resort. Golden Gate park or Rimpore on. We also visited the International exhibition of modern art which is there just now. It was interesting to see such things after the feasts of old masters we had had, and one felt a decided lack of richness and depth in expression. Most of it seemed superficial with a few exceptions. The United States exhibit was very disappointing save for one, 'Sausage', by Waugh."

The travelers inquired at Milan about a new passport and the American consulate advised them to go on to the border and explain about the loss, there being a chance they could get through. With the passports of their traveling companions, the congress booklets and Dr. Jasper's certificate of his fellowship they got into Switzerland easily.

BOTH PARTIES AIM ATTACKS AT THE WEST

(Continued from Page One)

tention in the closing days of September. It will be followed almost immediately by a Republican counter-attack, led by President Hoover. That western sector is destined to see still further stubborn dispute, but the thoughts of both party commands already are turning toward the eastern seaboard and the midwest for the real windup of the campaign.

Farley Says West Is Won
After Governor Roosevelt's exchange of friendly words with Republican Senators Johnson in California, Cutting in New Mexico, and Norris in Nebraska, Chairman Farley of the Democrats, returned to New York announcing that the west was won, and took up a study of the eastern war maps. Farley's conclusion was disputed by Republican Chairman Sanders, who said Republican defections would not come up to Democratic expectations. The prospects are, however, that neither party will neglect either east or west in its plans for future action.

Mr. Hoover will make his first out-of-town campaign speech next Tuesday night at Des Moines, Iowa. He

will speak largely to the west, although he will cover several subjects. Vice President Curtis already is moving westward on a swing all the way to the coast. Secretary Mills of the treasury, much relied on as a campaigner for Hoover, is headed in the same direction.

Democratic Campaign in East
Even while the western Republican offensive is developing, the Democrats will be setting off their first real fireworks of the campaign in the east. Governor Roosevelt will end his western trip just in time to attend the New York state Democratic convention next week. Alfred E. Smith also is expected to be present, and reports multiply that he will have something important to say.

There is no indication that the Democratic managers, however much attention they may be devoting to other things, have abandoned their original plan for an intensive attack on the northeastern bloc of states. In Mr. Roosevelt's own state of New York, especially, they intend to make the strongest campaign of which they are capable.

In other words, Chairman Farley is not content to rest on any hope of electing his nominee, as Wilson was re-elected in 1916, by western and southern strength alone. It is his idea if possible to keep the Republicans fighting all along the line, and this the Republicans intend to do.

New York a Key State
In such a scheme of things, New York naturally becomes a key state in the east, and Illinois, Indiana and Ohio in the midwest. The Democrats want New York because they argue that Mr. Hoover cannot be re-elected if he loses New York. The Republicans want Illinois, Indiana and Ohio because they argue that Mr. Roosevelt, if he loses the east, cannot win without one or more of this midwestern trio.

COOLIDGE ASKS FOR "FIGHT"
BOSTON, Sept. 30 (AP)—Calvin Coolidge has called upon the Republicans of Massachusetts to conduct a "fighting campaign" for President Hoover and the state ticket.

His message to the Republicans of the state was contained in a letter to President Judson Hannigan of the Republican club of Massachusetts last night. It was read at a "night before" dinner to delegates to the Republican state convention opening here today.

He had been invited to attend but declined because he did not think he could be "of any particular benefit."

World's Fertility
Scientists estimate that 40 percent of the land area of the earth is desert, 30 percent is cultivable, and 30 percent poor grazing land, marsh, forest, waste and high mountains. There is no agreement as to the exact portion that is inhabitable.

Making for Happiness
To look fearlessly upon life; to accept the laws of nature, not with meek resignation, but as her sons, who dare not search and question; to have peace and confidence with in our souls—these are the beliefs that make for happiness.—Maeterlinck.

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ABOUT 30,000 CUBIC MILES OF RAINWATER FALL UPON THE LAND SURFACES OF THE EARTH ANNUALLY.

THE OLD ENGLISH POUND got its name from the Latin word "pondus," meaning a weight. From the use of wheat, in measuring a pound, came the word "grain," the small division of the pound. Henry VIII made the avoirdupois pound the unit of weight. It contained 16 ounces, or 7000 grains. In 1758 a piece of brass of suitable size was declared by Parliament to weigh a pound. Later, a piece of platinum was substituted for the brass, and the English pound weight is still this platinum standard pound.