

LOCAL BRIEFS

Kills Deer— W. P. Ballard was hunting recently at Lookout mountain and returned to La Grande with a 225-pound deer.

From Troy— Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Morrison, of Troy, were business visitors here on Monday.

Camp Fire— Designs for headbands were completed and criticized by the O-N-E Camp Fire group last night at the La Grande hotel when the girls worked out the color combinations and prepared the beads for headband weaving. The women's organization met from 8 until 9 o'clock, and they also worked on headband designs.

At Haines— Mrs. Fred Bowry, of La Grande, who has been taking care of her mother, Mrs. Long, while the latter has been ill at Haines, will remain there for several days, according to word received by friends here.

At Leishman Home— Mrs. A. M. Doan and grandson, Stanley Dean, of La Grande, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Doe's daughter, Mrs. Carl Leishman, at Whitney.

At Whitney— Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Head, of Whitney, have had a number of hunters from La Grande as their guests at their home. The party includes Mr. and Mrs. Roy Forrester, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ebell, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bradshaw, James Steffin and Pat Donohue.

Pepp Assembly— A pepp assembly was held this morning at the Eastern Oregon Normal school. The regular assembly of the week will be held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

Relief Drive— The Blue Mountain Cowboys will furnish lively music for the relief dance to be given Monday evening, Oct. 31, by the Eagles lodge at the hall. The dance is a part of the Eagles program of relief which will be carried on extensively about the state. Food and clean clothing will be charged as admission. Everett Walker is chairman of the relief committee.

To Baker— Among the La Grande parent teacher association officers who are attending the sectional conference today and tomorrow in Baker are Mrs. N. W. Fress and Mrs. Roscoe Neal.

At Hinger Cabin— Mrs. Clara Joel and Mrs. Eakin are spending the week at the Hinger cabin on Mt. Emily.

Married— John Ransom and Miss Adeline Koblodt, both of North Powder, obtained a marriage license at the office of County Clerk C. K. McCormick yesterday afternoon.

Fined \$20— Frank Wheeler, charged with drunkenness, was fined \$20 by Judge L. B. Moe in municipal court last evening. In lieu of payment he was remanded to jail.

At Morgan Home— Mrs. E. B. Morgan has had as her guests two of her girlhood friends, Miss Lucile Oegheimer, Miss Pansy Selber, both formerly of Chicago, Ill. They left this morning for Portland where the former now makes her home. Miss Selber will continue her trip from Seattle, going to Vancouver by boat, and across Canada to her home in Kankakee, Ill. She has been visiting in California, where which she was employed by the government in Washington, D. C.

Attend Hoyt Funeral— Among those from out-of-town who attended the funeral services for L. M. Hoyt on Sunday were Abe Gilbert, cousin of Mrs. Hoyt, of Oregon City; Mrs. Gertrude Van Overn, of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gillis, of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert, of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Gillis are Mrs. Hoyt's niece and nephew and Mrs. Gilbert is her brother. Funeral services were held in La Grande and interment was made in Mt. Hope cemetery in Baker. A large group of Mr. Hoyt's friends and associates attended the services which were conducted by Rev. J. George Walls at the Presbyterian church with the Masonic lodge assisting. Mrs. Floyd Sherwood sang during the service. The out-of-town visitors left yesterday for their homes.

Has Operation— Miss Helen Holman, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra B. Holman, 1005 Y avenue, underwent an operation for appendicitis last night at the Grande Ronde hospital.

Return— Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cook returned yesterday morning from Portland where they visited relatives. Sunday they drove to Mt. Angel and also called on Miss Dorothy Eberhart at Silverton.

From Washington— Mr. and Mrs. Don Haller and son, Don Jr., accompanied by his father, Mr. Haller, all of Port Angeles, were here visiting Mrs. Haller's sister, Mrs. Jesse Stiles, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Kimmell, Mrs.

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Kimmell plans to return to Port Angeles for a six weeks visit with them, after which she will be joined by Mr. Kimmell and they will go on to San Diego, Cal., to visit Mrs. Kimmell's sister, Mrs. Pete Simon.

In Enterprise— Judge J. W. Knowles spent yesterday in Enterprise transacting official business. Judge Knowles presides in the circuit court of Union and Wallawa counties.

From Imnaha— Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crader and children, Rita Jean and Jesse, were recent visitors in La Grande where they spent a short while with another son, Jack, who is receiving medical attention here. Jesse Crader left La Grande for Portland to consult a specialist there. They make their home at Imnaha.

From Baker— Misses Hazel and Marguerite Coleman, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coleman, were recent visitors here from their new home in Baker. They moved there recently with their parents, who formerly lived in La Grande.

Business Leg— J. Q. Keffer sustained a painful bruise on his leg this morning when it was caught between a log and a tree stump while he was working for the Mt. Emily Lumber company in the logging camp. The log struck his leg and it was at first thought to be broken. Examination at the Grande Ronde hospital showed the bone to be intact.

Returns Home— Mrs. Walter Cochran returned to her home in California after a months visit with her mother who has been seriously ill. She was accompanied by her brother, Edgar Barnes.

From Wallawa— Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Weinhard, of Wallawa, were recent business visitors in La Grande.

"Little Spud"



He's registered at University of Idaho as Willis Smith. But in football circles, this 150-pounder is known as "The Little Giant," "Little Idaho Potato" and other nicknames for the speed of his quarterbacking, which bolters all opponents. Against Montana recently, he scored two touchdowns and put the ball in position for a teammate to mark up another.

Causes Jailing of Kidnapers



Testimony of 9-year-old John Russell before a Brooklyn, N. Y., grand jury resulted in the arrest and imprisonment of two Brooklyn men as kidnapers. The child, son of a wealthy broker, is shown here as he appeared at the jury hearing.

ATTENTION IS DIRECTED TO NAVAL ARMS

(Continued From Page One)

nearly one-third general cut in armaments. This envisaged reduction by one-third of all battleships—both tonnage and number—under the Anglo-American-Japanese naval treaty; reductions in treaty tonnage of aircraft carriers, cruisers and destroyers by one-fourth, and submarines by one-third with no nation having more than 35,000 tons of submarines.

Great Britain's last disarmament plan involves placing the Washington and London naval treaties establishing ratios between Great Britain, the United States and Japan at approximately 10-10-6 respectively, in a world treaty. Great Britain adheres to the policy of abolition of submarines and certain methods of warfare, but is opposed to limitation by reduction of specific categories of naval vessels.

Approval Given Today— The cabinet's approval of the Japanese proposals, which it was understood the naval ministry had already drafted, was given at a session today. Immediately afterward the plan was cabled to the Japanese delegation at Geneva.

It is uncertain whether the plan will be divulged prior to the reconvening of the disarmament conference in Geneva next February, but the Japanese delegation at Geneva or ambassadors in various capitals may appraise the principal powers of the scheme soon.

Previous statements of naval leaders have shown Japan favors reductions confined to what the Japanese consider offensive war craft, these include:

First, aircraft carriers, which it has been previously and officially proposed to be drastically curtailed and eventually proposed to be abolished.

Second, capital ships, of which reductions in the size of gun calibers is favored.

Japan has opposed further reduction of what she considers defensive weapons, first submarines and second cruisers and destroyers. This first item involved disagreement with the American and British contention.

Army Not Considered— It is further understood the proposals are confined to naval limitation. The Japanese army, deeply involved in Manchuria, was represented as being disinclined either to agree to the sweeping cuts proposed by President Hoover, or to offer alternatives.

The foreign office said Japanese representatives at Geneva were fully empowered to deal with the suggestion there that the present year's naval holiday be extended for four months. It was believed the delegation will accept without further reference to Tokyo.

The Associated Press informant declined to suggest any points wherein the Japanese naval reduction scheme differs from American or British proposals, but the general trend of Japanese naval policy is well enough known to indicate possible fundamental disagreements that are likely to further complicate the work of the disarmament conference.

Tacoma Man Heads Home Loan Bank

PORTLAND, Oct. 25 (AP)—Organization details of the district No. 11 federal home loan bank in Portland were completed at a meeting of the directors here today following the election Monday of J. T. S. Lyle, of Tacoma, as manager of the institution.

Lewis has for the past seven years been president of the Pacific Savings & Loan association which has \$4,000,000 of its own money lent in Oregon. He will resign from this institution and move to Portland as soon as possible, he said.

"Duckbill" Negroes

The tribal name of the duckbill West African negroes is Nanza or Nansa. They are also known as the Banana tribe, and because they live near the Ubangi river are referred to as Ubangi. This tribe lives in the jungle in French equatorial Africa between the Ubangi river and Lake Tchad. A group of them was brought to this country and performed for the season of 1930 with a circus.

Jenner Not Discoverer— Jenner is immortal as the discoverer of vaccination for smallpox. Another person, unknown to fame, also made this discovery—and before the man who has the credit for it. That discoverer was Lady Mary Wortley Montague. And she in turn learned what she knew from unknown people in Turkey while traveling in that country.

Marathon Distance— According to the Greek story, the original marathon runner was Pheidippides. He ran from Marathon to Athens to inform the king of the Greek victory. He dropped dead from exhaustion immediately afterward. The exact distance was 26 miles and 886 yards, which is the standard distance of marathon run in this era.

Classification of Laws— The varieties of law may be classified as follows: Common law and principles of equity, city ordinances and town, township and county regulations; statute laws of the state, state constitution, federal statutes, National Constitution and treaties made by the United States with foreign countries.

Exploded Belief— That sassafras, periwinkle and other trees and shrubs sprout from grub worms is a common myth in some sections of the United States. The belief, which has no basis in fact, no doubt arose from the fact that grubs are often found feeding on the roots of certain trees and shrubs.

PIERCE SPEAKS TO LOCAL CROWD

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Pierce found most sections overwhelmingly in favor of Roosevelt, he said. The Democratic candidate will have 10,000 votes east of the Cascades in this state, he believes. Throughout the state, however, Mr. Pierce said he encountered signs which stated that mills and other industries would be closed if Hoover were not elected, and efforts are being made by wholesale companies to allow retail stores no further credit if the Republican incumbent is not put back into office for another term.

The economic issue is the main one in the present presidential campaign, Mr. Pierce believes, and the greater portion of his address last night was centered around that issue. As a result of a long line of legislation in favor of special interest, 88 per cent of the wealth has been piled in the laps of two per cent of the people, and the senators and representatives have allowed it to go on, he said.

"Is it the design now to ruin all of the banks and then start one big privately owned bank such as the one which Alexander Hamilton crushed during his regime?" the speaker, who believes that Hoover is capitalistic and does not see the working man, asked. "Bustling silver," he pleaded, "it was the crime of the age when silver was taken away." Properly followed the discovery of the cyanide process by which the production of gold doubled, and the Alaska gold rush in 1898 when the gold supply increased to eight billion dollars, he said.

The gold supply is decreasing at present, Mr. Pierce pointed out, and the people must suffer because they can not find any other thing as a medium of exchange. Mr. Pierce is an active exponent of the quantity theory of money, believing that more money mean higher prices, and he states that if he is elected representative he will devote a great deal of effort to working out the commodity dollar.

A subject of special interest to La Grande now was discussed by the speaker, namely, banks. It is not bad bankers but the price of commodities that breaks a bank, he believes, and advocates the federal reserve bank guaranteeing security in the national banks.

The ex-governor also decried the burden of interest which he said is so high that it cannot be paid.

During the present administration a deficit was found in the treasury, Mr. Pierce pointed out, and "no wonder," he added, "since during the reign of Mellon, under whom three presidents have served, returns and abatements in income taxes have amounted to four billion dollars, four times the total assessment for one year in the state of Oregon."

Not only has the income tax in the higher brackets been reduced, the speaker declared, but the inheritance and gift taxes have also been lowered, keeping from six to seven billion dollars out of the treasury annually.

"I will not vote for a sales tax when I know where the money is," Mr. Pierce declared.

Holding to the belief there will be no prosperity until there is a raise in basic products, Mr. Pierce is an exponent of the debenture plan of farm relief under which growers of products that have a surplus production in the United States will receive one-half of the import duty as a bounty when their products are shipped to other countries. The debenture plan when applied to wheat will take 40 million dollars a year out of the treasury of the United States, but Mr. Pierce said that the wheat industry will be saved at one-half of the cost at which the United States government saved a bank privately owned by Dawes in Chicago.

The leading issue in this campaign is power, and both candidates are diametrically opposed on the question. Roosevelt is in favor of government operation of basic plants, Mr. Pierce affirms that with the development of the Columbia river by the government cheap electricity will result and Portland will jump into one of the greatest industrial centers of the United States.

Mr. Pierce is not opposed to all tariff, he states. He is opposed to the tariff on wool because the United States imports one-third of its wool, whereas, the tariff on wheat is beneficial, since it is exported. No one single thing has effected the north-west as has the Smoot-Hawley tariff to bar goods from this country, he charged. The congressional candidate believes in Roosevelt's "reciprocal relations" in trade.

"That the people have a right to decide on prohibition is a belief entertained by the speaker, who also favors payment of the bonus.

Hoover Helps Build High Court's Home



The \$10,000,000 Supreme Court Building, which will be completed on Capital Hill in Washington by 1934, was officially begun when President Hoover, shown at left, placed mortar on the cornerstone with a silver trowel. At right is Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, who assisted in the ceremony. The building, of white marble, will be the first real home of the nation's highest judicial organization.

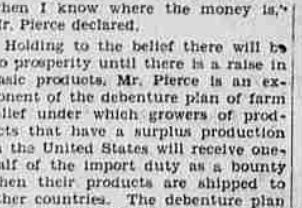
Love Triangle Costs Three Lives



Believed to have been distracted by her husband's attentions to another woman, Mrs. Jean Phillips, 36, of Woodmere, L. I., sacrificed her own life and the lives of her two children, Guy Jr., 6, and Norma, 9, (below), so that he might find happiness with the woman of his choice. Opening gas jets, Mrs. Phillips asphyxiated herself and the children only a few hours after her husband, Guy Phillips Sr., 39, (upper right) had brought Mrs. Theresa Seitzer, 36, (upper left) wife of a wealthy linen importer, to his home in an unsuccessful effort to solve their problem.

Love and Plane Laugh at Laws

Dr. Edwin F. Bruss, Minneapolis, dentist, is a man of action. He flew to Pasadena to marry Miss Florence Jaqueth. Then he found out about California's three-day wait between license and marriage. So he and his bride boarded a plane and were married as they flew over Nebraska. Here they are as they started the nuptial flight.



Mr. Hoover said that after his experience in the 1927 Mississippi flood area, he had called conferences out of which "evolved the idea of most effective means of strengthening the public health service in harmony with the spirit of our American institutions."

"By this I mean the idea of the county health unit," the president continued. "That is, that every county in the United States should set up for itself as its minimum health organization, a unit consisting of a doctor, a sanitary engineer and a trained nurse. These units were established in 100 counties in the flood area."

"By every means within my reach I have ever since promoted the idea of establishing these units in every one of our 5000 counties in the United States. . . . Although I am generally opposed to federal subsidies to the states, yet I have regarded contagion as one interstate question and have recommended federal contributions to such a universal service."

HOOVER WILL PAY VISIT TO INDIANAPOLIS

(Continued from Page One)

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By F. G. Yumburg
ABOARD ROOSEVELT SPECIAL, Enroute to Baltimore, Oct. 25 (AP)—His voice no hoarse that he spoke with difficulty, Governor Roosevelt today made his first appearance of the campaign in North Carolina, greeting big crowds that gathered along the route of his special train.

"About the only thing I lost down in Georgia is my voice," said the governor at Southern Pines, smiling broadly.

"I am confident of the result of November 8 and even more confident of the result in the state of North Carolina."

That brought another big cheer and yells of "you're right, Roosevelt." North Carolina was one of the states which broke from the "solid South" to go for Hoover in 1928.

Members of the governor's party expressed themselves as concerned about his voice. They made plans to spare it as much as possible by having him cut short his remarks at the various stops scheduled in North Carolina and Virginia during the day.

By the time Raleigh was reached, most of North Carolina's Democratic leaders had boarded the governor's special, some of them to ride on with him through the state to Virginia.

Governor Gardner and Reynolds had met him in Atlanta. Former Governor Angus W. McLean came on at Hamlet and at Sanford there came aboard Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy under Wilson and Mrs. Daniels, J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Democratic nominee for governor and Mrs. Ehringhaus, Representative Robert L. Doughton, Henry W. Stevens, former commander of the American Legion, and Mrs. Stevens, and Senator Josiah W. Bailey.

The former commander of the legion drove at a 75-mile per hour pace to catch the train at Sanford. Despite a thin drizzle of rain, Raleigh, capital of the state and home of former Secretary Daniels, poured out a crowd which covered the expanse of tracks opposite the state fair grounds about four miles out of the city. Hundreds of automobiles were parked on the grounds nearby.

The governor left Atlanta last night after a two-day visit culminating in a mass meeting which packed the city's big auditorium to the rafters while hundreds of others clamored in vain for admittance.

In this first address delivered in the heart of the south by a Democratic presidential nominee in many years, Governor Roosevelt repeated his pledges for aid for the farmer through easing the farm mortgage situation and raising agricultural prices by a tariff benefit.

Secretary Hyde as well as President Hoover served as the target of pointed paragraphs. "I believe that we owe it to the farmers of America to have as secretary of agriculture an agricultural leader instead of a political leader," he said.

University of California this season inaugurated the practice of copyrighting its football team's lineup and squad personnel and releasing them for the use of newspapers only.

SENIOR CLASS TO STAGE PLAY

(Continued from Page One)

captain instead of Matt has been subdued, after which the hero out-generals Cappy Ricks and wins his daughter in an amusing ending.

Both Miss Sartain and Miss Pettigrew believe that the play will be entertaining and successful, since an able cast has been chosen, members of which are: Alden P. Ricks, an eccentric and lovable old man, played by Don Culp; Florence, his daughter, a petite and dainty heroine, Dorothy Walker; Matt Peaseley, a broad shouldered seaman and the hero, Paul Finlay; John Skinner, correct and precise, Robert Zweifel; Ellen Murray, a somewhat "dizzy" ingenue, Sylvia Johnson; Cecil Pericles Bernhardt, an insipid young fellow who furnishes a great deal of the light comedy, Merle Carbine; Edward Singleton, a lawyer, Donn Johnson; Aunt Lucy, Ricks, a sweet lady of 45, Lucile Thacker; and Brookfield, a chauffeur, Wallace Kaaspeke.

PORTLAND MAN KILLED

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 25 (AP)—Carl G. E. Johnson, Portland, Ore. merchant, was killed in an automobile accident here today.

Safety Pin Idea

The first safety pins were long slender pins of bronze, characteristic of Italy. Evidently some one one day conceived the idea of bending the body of these pins after putting the pin through the garment so as to hold it more securely. The name of this individual is unknown. Later an improvement was made by having a disk formation in the bend of the pin, containing several twists of fine wire which acted as a spring and held the pin in place.

United States Rivers

The Hudson, Delaware, Potomac, Mississippi, Ohio, Missouri and Colorado rivers are considered the greatest seven rivers of the United States; of lesser importance are the Connecticut, Susquehanna, James, Cumberland, Tennessee, Tombigbee and Warrior in the East, and the Arkansas and the Red in the West.

Robert Robinson, 15-year-old Albuquerque, N. M., youth rode horseback more than 1000 miles, starting out with \$10 to attend school at Long Beach, Cal.

Dr. Bouvy Returns From St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Lee B. Bouvy was one of 26000 medics from all parts of the world who attended the clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons at St. Louis, Mo. He returned this morning from a 10-day trip to the middle west.

While in St. Louis, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic nominee for president, gave an address and was enthusiastically received by the people of St. Louis.

"In conversation with different men in St. Louis, I found that the business men are for Hoover while Roosevelt will have the vote of the farmer and the workman," Dr. Bouvy states. "It will be a very close race."

Rowell To Speak In The La Grande

"Christian Science: A Religion of Scientific Trust in God" is the subject of the address which will be delivered in the ballroom of the La Grande hotel at 8:15 this evening by James G. Rowell, of Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. Rowell is on a tour of many western cities, and comes here under the auspices of the local Church of Christ Scientist. He is a member of the board of lecturership of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Boston, Mass. The general public is especially invited to hear his lecture.

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by James G. Rowell

of Kansas City, Mo. Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

in the

La Grande Hotel Ballroom

TONIGHT

At 8:15

The Public is Cordially Invited

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WORTH Waiting Two Years To See