

LOCAL BRIEFS

Receive Proof—The insurance adjusters received the proof of claim sent by the school board in connection with the L. H. S. fire loss, on Oct. 20, but nothing has been heard from them since, it was announced today by members of the board.
Return—Mrs. J. M. Kochenparger and daughter, Miss Bernette, returned yesterday from a two weeks' motor trip to California where they were called by the illness of the former's mother at Highland.
At Lions Club—Hugh E. Brady, Independent candidate for congress, and J. C. McCarl, both of La Grande, were visitors at a meeting of the Lions club at Hesper Monday. Mr. Brady spoke on his platform.
General Relief Here—Brighter-General Thomas E. Riley, of Salem, was a visitor in La Grande yesterday, conferring with Lieut.-Colonel Ralph R. Huron.
Expected to Return—J. H. Pearce is expected to return tomorrow from Klamath Falls where he has been transacting business and calling on acquaintances for the past few days.
Elks To Meet—Plans for the open house and entertainment which will be an event of election night, Nov. 8, at the Elks temple will be discussed tomorrow evening when the lodge meets at 8 o'clock at the temple. A leased wire will furnish the election returns during a dance in the ball room. Members of the committee and E. F. Warden, Raymond Gray, Robert R. Carey and Victor A. Eckley, reports of the 49 show also will be received tomorrow.
Business Meeting—The Luther League of the Zion English Lutheran church will hold a monthly business meeting Friday evening at the home of Mrs. James Schilling at 7:30 o'clock.
At Christian Church—A large crowd showed considerable interest in Evangelist T. W. Leavitt's discussion of "Is the Bible the Inspired Word of God," last night at the Central Church of Christ. The same general subject will be continued tonight with the speaker discussing the topic, "Christ's Teach-

Nellie Nelson Sings At Club Meeting Today

The members of the Rotary club were treated to a musical program of exceptionally high quality at their weekly meeting in the La Grande hotel this noon when Miss Nellie Nelson, who has just returned from seven months' study in Europe, sang a number of vocal selections including French, German and Hungarian folk songs. She played her own accompaniment in several numbers, and Mrs. Merlin Bailey played the accompaniment for the others. Miss Nelson was formerly a resident of Twin Falls, and is now visiting in this locality.
Two enthusiastic addresses in the interests of the tax on oleomargarine were delivered by J. D. Mickle, chief of the division of foods and dairying of the state department of agriculture, and Chester Malkey, a dairy farmer and Jersey breeder from Yamhill. They especially emphasized the fact that oleomargarine does not contain the vitamins found in butter, and which are absolutely essential to the proper health and growth of the human body; and that the dairy industry of the state is in great need of the markets which are being invaded by oleomargarine at present.
Guests of the club today were Guy Hollister, of Spokane; Arnold Gralapp, High school principal; District Attorney Carl Helm; Duncan McPadden, brother of E. F. McPadden; George Birnie, and Frank McKennon. Leland James, of Portland, was a visiting Rotarian.

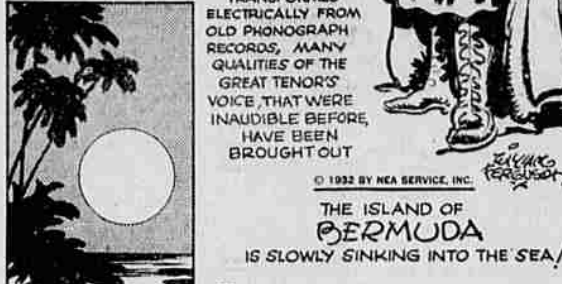
HOOPER WILL TAKE TO THE ROAD FRIDAY

Tentative plans to speak in Chicago Saturday before his return from Indianapolis, were abandoned by the chief executive yesterday in order to allow more time drafting his Newark and New York addresses. His friends here consider the latter one of the most important of the entire campaign.
Chicago is at the top of the list of cities in which Mr. Hoover is being urged to speak after his New York trip. Others include Springfield, Illinois, Minneapolis, St. Louis and Kansas City. A tour to the west coast probably would include speeches at Denver and one of the northwestern cities.
As he hurriedly worked today over his Indianapolis speech, President Hoover kept silent on its subject, but his aides predicted that he would again stress the economic policies followed by his administration.
To Be Accompanied by Mrs. Hoover. The president will be accompanied to Indiana by Mrs. Hoover, and as on his three former invasions of the middle west, will make a series of road platform appearances with her en route.
The itinerary had not been completed today, but one of the routes under consideration was through Parkersburg and Clarksburg, West Virginia, to Cincinnati and other Ohio cities.
Mr. Hoover has already crossed every state on this route at least once during the past three weeks, but his aides were attempting to select an itinerary that would carry him to a new list of cities.
Three times already, Mr. Hoover has campaigned through Ohio, twice in West Virginia, and once in Indiana. His trip to New York Monday will carry him over virgin territory so far as this campaign is concerned and will mark his first invasion of the big eastern states for which both parties are battling warmly.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

EVERY PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES SINCE 1896 HAS HAD A SET OF DOUBLE LETTERS IN HIS NAME!
WILLIAM MCKINLEY THEODORE ROOSEVELT WILLIAM H. TAFT WOODROW WILSON WARREN HARDING CALVIN COOLIDGE HERBERT HOOVER

THE VOICE OF CARUSO HAS BEEN RECORDED WITH MODERN REPRODUCING EQUIPMENT AND WITH THE ACCOMPANIMENT OF A 1932 ORCHESTRA.



THE CHARM of double letters will continue for the next four years, since both Herbert Hoover and Franklin Roosevelt carry a double "O" in their names. During the period since 1896, only one of the defeated candidates, William Jennings Bryan, has had double letters, and he had two sets.
THE MUSICIANS of Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra accompanied the voice of Caruso, although they could not hear it. Shilkret wore ear-phones and directed his men accordingly.

WICKERSHAM REPORTS ON MOONEY CASE

Defendants. The police investigation was reduced to a hunt for evidence to convict the arrested defendants.
(2)—There were flagrant violations of the statutory law of California by both the police and the prosecution in the manner in which the defendants were arrested and held incommunicado, and in the subsequent searches of their homes to procure evidence against them.
(3)—After the arrest of the defendants, witnesses were brought to the jails to identify them, and their stories to the prosecution, despite the fact that these witnesses were never required to pick the defendants out of a line-up, or to demonstrate their accuracy by any other test.
(4)—Immediately after the arrests of the defendants there commenced a deliberate attempt to arouse public prejudice against them, by a series of almost daily interviews given to the press by prosecuting officials.
(5)—Witnesses were produced at the trials with information in the hands of the prosecution that seriously challenged the credibility of the witnesses, but this information was deliberately concealed.
(6)—Witnesses were permitted to testify at the trials, despite such knowledge in the possession of the prosecution of prior contradictory stories told by these witnesses as to make their mere production a vouching for perjured testimony.
(7)—Witnesses were coached in their testimony to a degree that approximated subornation of perjury. There is a strong inference that some of this coaching was done by prosecuting officials, and other evidence points to knowledge by the prosecuting officials that such coaching was being practiced on other witnesses.
(8)—The prejudice against the defendants, stimulated by newspaper publicity, was further appealed to at the trials by unfair and intemperate arguments to the jury in the opening and closing statements of the prosecuting attorneys.
(9)—After the trials, the disclosures casting doubt on the justice of the convictions were minimized, and every attempt made to defeat the liberation of the defendants, by a campaign of misrepresentation and propaganda carried on by the officials who had prosecuted them.

BORAH INDICATES HE MAY SUPPORT HOOVER, CURTIS

speactable people of the United States ought to go."

THOMAS RAPS SMITH PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26 (AP)—Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president, said today "If Al Smith makes two more speeches for Franklin D. Roosevelt, than President Hoover stands a much better chance to be elected."
Thomas, who is in the Philadelphia area for two days of campaigning, made this statement to visitors in reply to the question:
"Who is going to win the election?"

"Movie Crazy" Is Laugh-Provoker; Lloyd Is Superb

A Review Harold Lloyd's newest cinema success, "Movie Crazy," was introduced to La Grande audiences at the Liberty theatre yesterday afternoon and evening, and in its wake it left chuckling, delighted movie fans—more than ever sure that Lloyd is the kingly of all the motion picture comedians.
With Lloyd, comedy is an art, and at no place does it reach a higher point than in "Movie Crazy." That subtle ability he has of constantly keeping the audience in sympathy with him perhaps accounts for some of his success in drawing full measure of mirth, but added to this is the never-ending newness of his efforts. He scorns the old gags, and in their places are fresh laugh-provokers that send his audiences off into convulsive spasms of enjoyment.
There is one scene in "Movie Crazy" which alone is well worth the price of admission—we still laugh when we think of it. It is the telephone act in a screen test the "perfect act" is going through in Hollywood, and it's only one of a dozen other extraordinary mirthful moments.
The picture is advertised as "worth waiting two years to see" and we subscribe to that, too.
With Lloyd is an excellent cast that effectively handles the support. The picture also is showing today and tomorrow.

RICHARD BENNETT ILL

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 26 (AP)—Suffering from pneumonia, Richard Bennett, veteran film character actor and father of the famous Bennett sisters, was confined to his home today and physicians described his condition as serious.

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON, Oct. 26 (AP)—The wool market was mostly very quiet today, only scattered sales were being closed and the limited trading was largely on fine wools. Prices were about steady compared with last week.

RAILWAYS SHOW GAINS

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP)—September earnings reports of railroads continued today to show an upward trend, although their gross earnings increased only 21 per cent.
The first 34 roads to report showed combined gross revenues of \$108,758,000 for September against \$98,419,000 in August.
Their net operating income aggregated \$22,340,000 against \$12,129,000 in August.
Only one of the larger roads showed a deficit in September. In September, 1931, 6 of the same roads had deficits and last August, 9 were in the red.

Homeer Post, outfielder drafted from Columbus by the Giants, will get his third chance in the majors next year.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE AT HOME AGAIN

(Continued From Page One)

a torchlight parade across 42d street to the hotel from the grand central terminal where he was expected to arrive at 8 p. m.
Needs Time For Conferences

It was learned from members of the governor's party that he had cancelled his engagement at the stage and screen dinner to make time for conferences with Democratic and Republican leaders of the legislature concerning proposed legislation to relieve distress among the unemployed this winter.

Governor Roosevelt suffered from hoarseness during his southern speaking tour, but his voice seemed normal again today.

Roosevelt did not indulge in any predictions on his arrival as to the outcome of the election but he expressed entire satisfaction with his most recent campaign tour to a close today.

"It was a perfectly grand trip," he said. "We had a wonderful time."
Denounces G. O. P. Policies

On a dominant note of denunciation of Republican policies, particularly those relating to prohibition at Baltimore last night, Governor Roosevelt's last long jaunt of the presidential campaign drew to a close today.

The Democratic nominee caused something of a stir and received some applause when he said, departing from his prepared address, that the Republican party after March 4, 1929, "was in complete control of all branches of the federal government."
The executive and the senate and the house of representatives—and I might add for good measure the supreme court as well." He did not elaborate.

The crowd that filled the big Fifth Regiment armory, stood and cheered for nearly a minute at the governor's more than sufficient to enable the governor to be heard.

"You people are in a great hurry," he exclaimed, smiling. "Now let me finish my statement."

"I favor modification of the Volstead act just as soon as the law allows," he asserted, departing from his prepared address.

"This is the way to divert three hundred million dollars or more from the pockets of the racketeers to the treasury of the United States."

Paraphrasing the Biblical reference to the "four horsemen" of war, famine, pestilence and death, Governor Roosevelt declared he is waging "a frontal attack" in this campaign against the "four horsemen of the present Republican leadership—the horsemen of destruction, delay, deceit, despair."

"The horseman of deceit was certainly riding high," he said, "when the Republican leaders were trying to make up their minds about the eighteenth amendment."

"The Republican prohibition plank, he said, "was intended to sound wet to the wets and dry to the dries" but "ended by deceiving no one."

Speaks of Hoover

"And so after a month and a half of keeping his ear to the ground," he continued, "the president's candidly attempted to correct it. He added new elements of confusion. He promised to work for the repeal of the eighteenth amendment with some very important reservation."

"Everything went well, but suddenly the vice president was heard from. He attempted to make provision for a dry interpretation of what the president meant as an appeal to the wets. This it looked as if the ticket was facing both ways, x x x

"No honest wet and no honest dry can approve of such political tactics. It is the most palpable attempt to defraud the American people that we have seen in our day and generation."

The governor ended on a note of confidence:

"And so, my friends, I am going back to do a little state work at Albany after an inspiring trip through a dozen states and from what I see and from what I know, I know that we Americans shall rise from destruction. We Americans shall continue to prosper. We are facing new things and with confidence we accept the promise of a new deal."

Foiled to Curb Boom

The Democratic presidential nominee again accused the administration of failing to curb the 1929 boom, undermining prosperity through the Hawley-Smoot tariff, waiting until two years too late to act for a balanced budget, failing to bring about governmental reorganization in the interest of economy, and withholding federal aid from the needy.

As he left the south, the governor carried with him the assertions of leading members of his party in that section that Dixie would be sold for him, the southern states which went for Hoover in 1928 returning to the Democratic fold.

ELECTION WHEAT UNLOADED; PRICE AT LOWEST MARK

(Continued From Page One)

wheat that was generally believed to show a loss of 10 cents a bushel or more.

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GOVERNOR MEIER FAVORS HOOVER

(Continued from Page One)

would be definitely worse if Mr. Roosevelt were elected. But I do express a conviction that full recovery from hard times, and the return of prosperity will come less rapidly if Mr. Roosevelt is elected, than if Mr. Hoover is retained as president.

"Mr. Hoover's plan is directed toward improvement and easing of credit, the resumption of industry, and to the putting of men back in the places they have lost and which they know how to fill.

"Governor Roosevelt has traveled the country over, explaining the objectives toward which he will travel, if elected president. But nowhere at any time has he pointed out a plain road by which he will arrive at his destination.

"He tells us what we ought to have, but does not tell us how we can get it.

"There is one exception: He proposes an overhauling of the tariff. Yet he does not indicate wherein the tariff should be changed.

"Oregon is distinguished for its lumber, its fish, its farm crops, its livestock, its fruits, its dairy products. All are now protected by the tariff. The prices we now obtain for our products and commodities are low—ruinously low in proportion to cost of production under American standards of wages and living.

"Yet ruinously low as they are, other countries with poorer standards of wages and living could invade our domestic markets and undersell our Oregon producers and manufacturers if it were not for the tariff.

"As I have said, I do not foretell calamity in event of Mr. Roosevelt's election. But the issue is, or ought to be over how to make them better. I am not a defeatist. I am not content with the present status. I want conditions to improve. I profoundly believe they will improve more rapidly under the continued leadership of Mr. Hoover, than if we elect a guide who is going to take us no one knows where."

BODY OF WOMAN NOW IDENTIFIED

(Continued From Page One)

from a main highway to an isolated spot. It was unclad and had not been buried.

LOCATE "MURDER" HOUSE LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 26 (AP)—San Bernardino county investigators co-operating with Los Angeles officers disclosed here today they had located the house which they believe was the scene of the murder of Mrs. Idema Cerney, 21-year-old waitress whose body was found last week in the Mojave desert.

The dwelling had been occupied by Mrs. Cerney and her husband Gus, a power company lineman. Clues that it may have been the murder scene included a bloodstained pillow case, general disorder, and comparatively fresh tracks of an automobile leading from the garage to the front door, and away. In the garage was found the discarded rumble seat of an automobile.

Neighbors said Cerney and his wife were last seen in the house about a week ago. Mrs. Cerney had told them she recently inherited a large amount of money from her father's estate, and had \$800 in currency and \$400 in jewelry in the house.

Officers, who have broadcast a police warning to arrest Cerney, said he was last seen when he drove away from the dwelling October 18.

WISNPEG WHEAT

WINNIPEG, Oct. 26 (AP)—Wheat close: Oct. 45¢; Dec. 51¢; May 60¢ @ 3/4.
Cash wheat: No. 1 northern 45¢; No. 2 northern 44¢; No. 3 northern 43¢.

OMAHA SHEEP

OMAHA, Oct. 26 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Sheep 8:00; lambs strong to 2 1/2 higher; sheep steady; range and native lambs \$5.25; range feeding lambs \$3.50 @ \$5.10.

SAME PRICE today AS 42 YEARS AGO

25 ounces for 25¢



KC the best BAKING POWDER ECONOMICAL AND EFFICIENT Double Tested! Double Action! MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

SUPREME COURT TO CONVENE IN EASTERN OREGON

(Continued from Page One) will represent the Pleasant View Irrigation Co., respondent, vs. users of the waters of the Walls Walla river, appellant; and the second, in which R. J. Kitchen will represent Nettie L. Pinley, appellant, vs. state industrial accident commission, respondent.

NEW SUSPECT IS ARRESTED TODAY

(Continued from Page One) contradictory statements about his nationality, then declined to answer further questions, declaring that he would tell nothing more "until I can face the American police where I can expect fairness."

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Wanted!

Ten Old Cows or Horses for Fox Feed Call W. E. McClure Phone Farmers 152

RED CROSS ROLL CALL WILL BEGIN HERE ON NOV. 11

(Continued From Page Three)

ton were turned over to the Red Cross by the government at the last session of congress, for distribution. Some of the cotton was traded for practical kinds of cloth which is distributed through the production committee of local chapters.

During the past six months 25,512 pounds of flour have been distributed in 25 counties in Oregon, and 332,210 yards of cotton cloth have been distributed in the past five months on the basis of individual need.

The cloth is distributed through the chapters by means of the auxiliary sewing committees, either in the whole cloth or made into dresses. Baker, according to Miss Bigelow, has worked out a production committee which has 14 branches in the county and several in the city, all working under the direction of Mrs. Frank Grant. Sewing rooms have been opened and work is going forward rapidly.

Sherwood Williams has donated a building here which will be used for a store room.

In addition to the flour and cloth, certain made garments also are available to the Union county needy, such as overalls, coats, stockings and underwear. The local chapter of the Red Cross will meet on Friday evening at Sherwood Williams' office to work out details of distribution of products in this county, and appoint the leaders in the movement.

"At no time for many years has the Red Cross program been so heavy," Miss Bigelow says. "In addition to the normal load of home service work, disaster relief, public health work, first aid and life saving work of the 3600 chapters in the United States, two-thirds have been actively engaged in unemployment relief in their own county, and practically all of the chapters are actively engaged now in relief to the extent of helping in flour and clothing distribution, the burden added by congress."

Union county has received 450 barrels of flour and 3750 yards of cotton cloth from the Red Cross.

For the fourth successive year G. W. Davall Sr. and G. W. Davall Jr. are father-and-son golf champions of Kansas City.

FORMERLY OF LA GRANDE

J. W. Chenault, who was killed at Walls Walla yesterday, was at one time a resident of La Grande. Zel-tives in this valley left for Walls Walla this morning.

LOUISIANA BONE DEPOSIT TO KEEP GEOLOGISTS BUSY

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—If plenty of work ahead makes geologists happy, then those at Louisiana State university are going to enjoy themselves for several months.

An asserted prehistoric bone deposit on Bayou Maconne, found when a small boy burst his leg while swimming is responsible for the joy among university geologists.

Dr. H. V. Howe, head of the department of geology, led an excavating party to the site and reported discovery of deposits apparently extending over hundreds of square feet. Dr. Howe and his faculty assistants are studying and methodically removing skeleton remains from the bed of clay.

Golf course greens in and near Oklahoma City are reported in the worst condition in years this summer.

WINNING DEER IN CONTEST 259 POUNDS

Ed Fields, who killed a 259 pound deer this season, won the \$50 prize offered by the Wagner Hardware Co. in the "largest deer" contest. This is the second year of the contest, found the largest deer brought in by a registered hunter weighing exactly the same as the one which won the prize in the 1931 contest.

Mrs. Joe Grey, the first woman to win a place in the contest, killed the second largest deer this year and received a \$10 prize for the 251 1/2 lb. animal.

More than 350 registered in this contest, although only about 50 of them returned with deer.

J. W. CHENAULT KILLED TUESDAY

(Continued from Page One) back just after 6 o'clock to see that everything was all right. He was seated on the steps near the heater when the explosion occurred.

Steam Is Cause

When Mr. Chenault fired up the valves were still closed and so shut off circulation. The accumulation of steam, Fire Chief Tom Casey said, caused the explosion. The heater was blown to bits, pieces being found scattered in the direction of Mrs. Frank Grant's living room. A door leading into the basement room where the heater and the furnace were located also was torn to pieces by the explosion.

Came From Ukiah

Mr. Chenault moved here about two months ago from Ukiah, where he operated a stock ranch.

Mr. Chenault who was born in Missouri, April 1, 1873, is survived by his wife; one son, George Chenault of Walls Walla; two daughters, Miss Naomi Chenault, who is teaching in Kalspell, Mont., and Mrs. E. F. Maloney, of Livingston, Mont.; one brother, I. E. Chenault, of La Grande, and three sisters, Mrs. George W. Tabler, and Miss Olive Chenault of Portland, and Mrs. Herbert Owen, of Eugene, Ore.

He was a member of the Baptist church and of the Odd Fellows lodge.

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FARMER FOOLS DROUGHT

AMHERST, Tex. (AP)—Faced with a dry summer, Jim Douglas pinched off small watermelons in his vines until each plant had only two. These grew until a wagonload of 64, brought to a fair, averaged 60 pounds.

WANTED 66,000 SHOES

ST. LOUIS (AP)—"Immediate requirements" of St. Louis relief agencies as cold weather approached included 33,000 pairs of shoes, officials reported.

White House Egg Rolling

Children had frolicked on the Capitol grounds and rolled their Easter eggs on its slopes for many years. On Easter Monday, 1878, they were asked to leave. They marched to the White House and resumed their play. From that time on the fete has taken place on the White House lawns.

CENTENARIAN WALKS MILE TO VIEW WAX PRESIDENTS

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C. (AP)—Although she was born more than 100 years ago, just three years after Andrew Jackson first took the presidential oath, Mrs. Nancy Elizabeth Muse thought nothing of walking a mile to town with her son to view wax figures of all the presidents on display here.

Spry in spite of her age, Mrs. Muse was greatly moved at the row of wax likenesses of chief executives of the nation.

She has seen 23 of the presidents come and go and in November expects to cast her ballot for another.

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Six Bright Spots on the Business Horizon

The business aspect brightened up amazingly when these six Broadway showgirls opened the 39th annual National Business show in New York with a typing contest. And were they better perfect! Shiny new devices for office work and general business use were pushed clear out of the spotlight.



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