

LOCAL BRIEFS

Major Operation—

Lester A. Fox, of Imbler, underwent a major operation yesterday at the Grande Ronde hospital.

To Meet—

The La Grande Classroom Teachers' association will resume its yearly activities by having its first meeting Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 4 p. m. at Honan hall. Joseph Gaiser will give a talk on his travels in Germany where he has spent the last several months, coming to La Grande in Sept. of this year.

From Union—

J. F. Hutchinson, of Union, is a business visitor in a Grande today. Mr. Hutchinson is a Union banker and was here calling on friends at the court house.

From Alaska—

Mrs. Everett Blue and Mrs. Helen Hall, of Hyder, Alaska, were visitors in La Grande last night. They are making a tour of this vicinity.

Mr. Gardner Here—

J. M. Gardner, Cove merchant, transacted business here yesterday.

Eagles to Meet—

The Eagles lodge will meet tonight at 7:30 at the lodge hall to make plans for the relief dance which will be held on Monday evening, Oct. 31.

From Corvallis—

Miss Claribel Nye, instructor in the department of home economics at Oregon State college, is a visitor in La Grande today. Miss Nye has many friends in this city having been a frequent visitor and speaker here.

Assembly—

The first music assembly of the year will be enjoyed by the students of the J. H. Ackerman Training school tomorrow at 9 a. m. in the auditorium. The program will be

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made up of group songs and solo numbers, both vocal and instrumental, under the direction of Miss Jennie Peterson.

Present Play—

The Second Ward M. I. A. presented last Tuesday evening a one-act play, "Building the M. I. A." A large audience enjoyed the event. Members of the cast were Ray Hendrickson, Jack Hendrickson, Helen Hendrickson, Gladys O'Neil, Elna Bates, Andrea Alsworth, Don Smith, Wayne Smith, Doris Sanderson, Lois Sanderson, Betty Hendrickson, Clayton Coalwell, Leonard Strong, LaVon Price, George Polson, Zelma Strine, Jean Burke, Bert Burk, Jack Bates. The production was directed by Nephthys Combs, and Mrs. Combs played the accompaniments.

Party—

The La Grande Second Ward M. I. A. will hold a costume party in honor of Halloween, Monday evening, Oct. 31, at the chapel on Fir street. All members are encouraged to attend the affair.

Returns From Portland—

Dr. J. E. Ingle returned this morning from Portland where he attended a meeting of the state board of medical examiners of which he is the osteopathic member.

P. T. A. To Meet—

Senator C. R. Eberhard will discuss the Zorn-Macpherson school-closing bill tomorrow afternoon at the Central Parent Teacher association meeting at the school. Miss Kate Houx will speak on the theme, "The Whole Child Goes to School," and the children of Miss Nell Mahaffey's room, fourth B grade, will entertain with songs appropriate to the Halloween season, "The Brownies," "Who Is It," and "Halloween." Miss Susanna Deak's second B grade won the contest between the rooms for bringing in new members. A committee of association members, as a reward of the winning room, brought refreshments for a party last Friday afternoon, and the children enjoyed little pumpkin face cookies, candy bars and cider. The sixth B grade, taught by Beatrice Wardell, received honorable mention for having brought in the greatest number of members, but since it is a large room, its percentage was less than the winner's.

Pro Competition More Likely
CHICAGO (AP)—Jack Chevigny, former Notre Dame backfield star, coaching the Chicago Cardinals, says hard times have helped professional football by increasing the number of ex-collegians eager to get into the pro ranks, thus heightening competition for jobs.

18 Members Of Local P. T. A. Attend Meeting

Eighteen members of the five branches of the parent teacher associations of La Grande attended a regional convention in Baker on Tuesday and Wednesday. Several La Grander appeared on the program at various times during the two-day session, among them Herbert Evans, principal of Riveria, who outlined the fine accomplishments of the P. T. A. in La Grande.

Mrs. B. I. Elliott, of Portland, national treasurer of the association, extended the greetings of the national organization. Mrs. Virginia Kietzer, vice president for Oregon, discussed the child welfare conference held at the White House in 1897 and pointed out that its aims were to improve the environment of the child in the home, to work with the school authorities toward a better school program and to sponsor legislation calculated to improve the position of the children.

Mrs. W. R. Brice, of Portland, state president, spoke on "Ethics of the Parent Teacher Association," and presented a definition of the terms non-sectarian, non-partisan and non-political as adopted by the board of the managers of the national congress of the association.

Mrs. Sallie Orr Dunbar, executive secretary of the Oregon Tuberculosis association, presented the main address Tuesday evening in which she stated that the nation is facing three problems in connection with child welfare—protection and stimulation of the normal child, study of the physical well being of the handicapped child, and the assistance of the delinquent child.

Several other speakers also appeared on the two-day program. Those who attended from La Grande were: Riveria, Mrs. O. B. Maxam, Mrs. Fred Gehring, Mrs. Donald McClain, Herbert Evans; Ackerman, Mrs. George Richardson, Mrs. W. E. Thistlewaite, Mrs. Jack Hunt and Mrs. L. A. Kennedy who also represented Willow school; Greenwood, Mrs. Nell Thacker, Mrs. Wallace Case; Central, Mrs. Roscoe Neal, Mrs. Clyde Peterson, Mrs. P. L. Ralston, Mrs. N. W. Fries who also represented the city council, Mrs. Clyde Bunting, Mrs. W. C. Kelly, Mrs. Chase Bohnenkamp and Mrs. P. S. Lyons.

SMITH DEFENDS NEWARK SPEECH

(Continued From Page One)

It's the stuck pig that always squeals." As he left for New England to continue his campaign for the Democratic ticket with a brief informal speech at Providence, R. I., this afternoon and the second major speech at Boston tonight the 1928 presidential candidate said that his Newark speech "stands by itself."

Smith made reference to reports that Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, had called his Newark speech the best address of the campaign for President Hoover.

"Of course Senator Borah would say that," he said, "because Senator Borah is not for me and he is certainly not for Roosevelt. Four years ago he went up and down the western section tying me up to booze and the saloon. Now his own party has declared for resubmission and he hasn't anything to say, so he's out there hoeing his Idaho potatoes."

At this point Charles S. Hand, of the Democratic national committee staff, whispered to Smith some reference to reports in some newspapers that at the Democratic state convention Smith had greeted Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Democratic presidential nominee, as "old potato."

Smith grinned and turned to the reporters.

Smith said that his Providence speech would be "just five or ten minutes" because his voice could not stand two long addresses in the same day.

"I can't talk an hour in the afternoon and make another long speech at night," he said. "I never did that when I was running myself."

At Boston he said he would take up the financial aspect of the general situation and would deal with taxation and what he termed Republican neglect to balance the budget.

The former governor wore one of the brown derbies which he made famous when he was campaigning for himself and seemed in excellent spirits as he chatted with friends before the train left.

AL EXPLAINS PLAN

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (AP)—Alfred E. Smith has come forward with a new plan for effecting immediate modification of the Volstead act.

Speaking at a dinner last night, he said:

"I have just been thinking of a quick way to get modification, and I offer this seriously.

"Don't try to change the Volstead act. All you have to do is just add another section to it, saying: 'Nothing herein contained shall be deemed to apply to malted liquors.'

"Then we'll get beer and ale right away. We won't have to pass on the intoxicating quality of it—just say the law doesn't apply to it."

The dinner was in honor of Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, head of the women's organization for national prohibition reform.

BOY BADLY BURNED

PORTLAND, Oct. 27 (AP)—Badly burned, he said, when another boy poured coal oil on his clothing and ignited it, William Farrer, 7, was in a hospital here today. Second degree burns were treated on his face and legs. He said the other boy drew the oil from a street construction lantern.

The smallest fine in many years—60 cents—was paid by a prisoner at Charleston, S. C.

Gov. Roosevelt Explains His Tariff Position

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 27 (AP)—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt in a telegram to Dr. T. K. Cassidy, chairman of the Wyoming Democratic state central committee, today said "many erroneous statements as to my views with reference to the tariff duties upon agricultural products, have been attributed to me."

"Many misconstructions have been placed upon my statements," he said. Referring to his outline of views on the tariff at Baltimore, October 25, he added:

"Of course it is absurd to talk of lowering tariff duties on farm products. I declared that all prosperity in the broadest sense springs from the soil.

"I promised to endeavor to restore the purchasing power of the farm dollar by making the tariff effective for agriculture and raising the price of farm products. I know of no effective excessively high tariff duties on farm products.

"I do not intend that such duties shall be lowered. To do so would be inconsistent with my entire farm program and every farmer knows it and will not be deceived."

CURTIS DEFENDS TARIFF

LIMA, O., Oct. 27 (AP)—The Republican tariff was described by Vice President Curtis in an address last night as an important protection for American farmers.

The vice president, seeking re-election, spoke before a capacity crowd in Memorial hall which seats 4,000 persons.

Although the United States is a large exporter of wheat, Curtis said, it needs Republican protective tariffs.

BREAKS INTO STORE TO GET APPLE

CHICAGO, Oct. 27 (AP)—An apple a day may keep the doctor away, but not the police.

Three police squads, responding to a radio alarm last night that a burglar had broken into a grocery store, arrived on the scene with riot guns in hand.

There they found a man seated on the floor, calmly eating a big red apple.

He explained he wasn't a burglar but merely had become apple-hungry on his way home from a party. The police considered this as malicious mischief and booked him. He gave the name of Joseph Walkush.

Plays Have Long Life

Out of about 80 titles of the plays of Euripides known there are 19 still extant—18 tragedies and one satire drama. "Cyclops" is the earliest and "Medea" the best known.

Evangelist Speaks To Large Crowds

The evangelistic meetings now in progress at the Central Church of Christ are attracting large crowds each evening to hear Evangelist Teddy Leavitt's gospel message. Mr. Leavitt says, "Whenever I make any statement that is not in harmony with the teachings of the Bible, I want to be called down for it! I believe that the Bible is the inspired word of God, and that it contains all that is necessary for any man to know in order to do God's will. I am ready to defend the Bible against the attacks of modernism, higher criticism, or infidelity. I will be glad to answer any honest question regarding anything which anyone may find difficulty in believing in the book."

Tonight Mr. Leavitt has announced that he will preach upon the subject, "Is There a God—Can I Know Him?" In this sermon, the evangelist will deal with evidence that there is a God, and that He is the God told about in the Bible.

Evangelist Leavitt attracts many to his service by his unusual manner and style of speaking. A large man, and very active, he emphasizes his expression with a great deal of moving about the platform and gesticulation. While not as bombastic as Billy Sunday, he is very active and holds the attention of his hearers closely. He is informal in his delivery, and does not hesitate to use songs and homely illustrations to drive home his arguments. Members of the local church are pleased with the indications that the meeting will be of unusual proportions.

Headed by Mrs. T. E. Mitchell, of Enterprise, chairman for Wallowa county, a delegation came here to attend the meeting bringing encouragement for the cause in their localities.

With Mrs. Mitchell were Mesdames M. E. Strite, Wallowa, J. A. Hopkins, Enterprise, J. D. Walker, Enterprise, Miss Margaret Huffman, county health nurse, Enterprise, I. E. Snyder, Enterprise, J. C. Conley, Enterprise and F. R. Whitaker, Enterprise.

The Union county delegates consisted of: Mrs. Ray Murphy, Mrs. A. L. Gralapp, Mrs. L. Denham, Mrs. Julius Roesch, Mrs. Geo. W. Gray, Mrs. Andrew Loney Jr., Mrs. Charles Graham, Mrs. H. R. Hanna, Mrs. F. S. Lyon, Mrs. Alice Marquardt, Mrs. J. T. Longfellow and Mrs. O. B. Maxam.

Gandhi Will Not Be Released Again

DELHI, India, Oct. 27 (AP)—Mahatma Gandhi, who was imprisoned on Jan. 4 for reviving his campaign of civil disobedience, will not be released, Viceroy Willingdon said today, until he makes a declaration dissociating himself entirely from the civil disobedience movement.

SHUMWAY SAYS DELAY DAMAGING TO WHEAT MART

(Continued from Page One)

tations for the Chinese deal if the North Pacific or the Farmers' National Grain corporation would endorse the Chinese notes. And Shumway's telegram said: "Efforts of our organization with practically unanimous support of business interests of this area to secure loan to finance sale of wheat to China are apparently meeting such delays as to seriously impair or totally destroy the value of such loan to the wheat industry."

Shumway said the American Trading company proposed to loan the Chinese government about \$8,000,000 to buy 15,000,000 bushels of wheat, in turn borrowing the sum from the R. F. C., giving the company's note with Chinese collateral.

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE DISCUSSED

(Continued from Page One)

as now and to prevent losing ground in the war on tuberculosis. It is required of every county that the campaign be marked with renewed vigor. The financial status of the country will naturally lessen giving, unless the public is made to realize that that battle must go on, depression or no, and to keep the wheels of mercy turning requires money.

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