

LOCAL BRIEFS

Dance Is Successful—Jars of fruit, potatoes, apples and clothing were taken in as admission at the first of a series of Eagle relief dances which will be held during the coming winter, last night at the Eagles hall. Music was furnished by the Blue Mountain Cowboys and more than 300 attended the event.

Returns—Mrs. Oscar Hobson returned from Canada where she has been visiting her mother and other relatives for the past two months. Mr. Hobson met her in The Dalles and returned with her.

Has Major Operation—Mrs. John Warnstaff, of Union, underwent a major operation this morning at the Grande Ronde hospital.

Sustains Eye Injury—Mrs. Violet Patterson, of Canyon City, was brought to La Grande yesterday where she underwent an operation to correct a serious eye injury sustained while working at Canyon City.

To Ontario—Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sommer and Cecil Baumt, drove to Ontario today to transact business and expect to return this evening to their home here.

From State Game Farm—The 250 birds of the same name farm at Pendleton, stopped for a brief stay in La Grande this morning, en-

route to Baker where he is taking 216 Chinese pheasants to be released. The birds will all be released in Baker county this afternoon. Mr. Wells was recently transferred to Pendleton from Corvallis.

Whiting Brother—Paul Zimmerman, of Canby, is a visitor in La Grande with his brother, J. I. Zimmerman, federal prohibition enforcement officer. Paul Zimmerman's stay will be of indefinite duration. J. I. Zimmerman returned Saturday from Portland where he has been testifying before the grand jury in liquor cases.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lane were weekend visitors in La Grande at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stream and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hornum.

La Granders Appointed—Nora M. Galam, of Freewater, has been appointed guardian of the persons and estates of her minor children, George William Short and Lois Lenore Short, heirs of Ica C. Short, deceased. J. L. Ingle, H. A. Zurbick and C. L. Thompson, all of La Grande, have been appointed appraisers of the estate of the minors, each of whom is possessed of a personal estate of approximately \$1000. The heirs are seized of certain real property in Union county, from which there is now no income. This real property is described as lot 1 of block 135 in Chaplin's addition to La Grande. Bond of guardian is \$4000. Sureties are H. R. Graham and C. F. Collins, both of Freewater. Hugh E. Galam, La Grande, is attorney for guardian. — Pendleton East-Oregonian.

State Highway Commission To Meet Wednesday

SALEM, Nov. 1 (AP)—The state highway commission will meet in Portland tonight for a preliminary session to its big meeting tomorrow, Herbert Glaisyer, secretary of the commission announced. Highway contracts amounting to about one million dollars will be awarded tomorrow, bids to be opened beginning at nine o'clock.

In addition to awards, at least four delegations will appear before the commission, Glaisyer said. Groups from Lincoln, Washington and Deschutes will urge serious highway project work while Tillamook county will present a matter concerning log hauling permits.

The projects to be let represent the largest construction activity to be started by the commission at any one meeting in more than a year, it was announced. Twenty-seven jobs have been advertised.

Among the larger contracts will be the widening of 3.4 miles of preliminary road and repaving of the Barlow-Aurora section of the Pacific highway in Clackamas and Marion counties.

Other large jobs will be the grade widening and resurfacing of 5.7 miles of the Fort Klamath-Crook-Creek section of Crater Lake and the Dulles-Chilton highways, and 18.4 miles of grading of the Odell Lake-Walker Mountain section of the Willamette highway, both in Klamath county.

In Lane county the commission will award three miles of grading and two miles of pavement construction of the Miller-Creek-Junction City section of the Weza slide Pacific highway, a short stretch of grading and surfacing of the Greer ranch section of the Pacific highway, and the construction of nine pile trestles and road ditches on the Clatskanie-Fairfax road section on the Monroe-Junction City section of the West Side Pacific highway.

Also in Klamath county the program calls for awarding of a trestle bridge with concrete deck over Klamath Straits on the Midland secondary highway.

In Umatilla county 19.71 miles of bituminous macadam surface on the Umatilla-Washington state line section of the Columbia river highway will be awarded.

One steel bridge with trestle approach and two concrete culverts on the Umpqua highway east of Reedsport in Douglas county will be included in the bridge contracts.

Two buildings jobs will be let, re-roofing the highway department shops at Salem and construction of a frame building at the highway shop in La Grande.

AIN Nevada Will Observe Banking Holiday 12 Days

RENO, Nev., Nov. 1 (AP)—By proclamation of the acting governor of Nevada a business and banking holiday until Nov. 12 prevailed throughout the state today as plans went forward for reorganization of the Wingfield chain, the state's largest bank, which is carrying deposits of more than \$15,000,000.

The proclamation was issued last night by Lieutenant Governor Morley Griswold, acting in the absence of Governor Fred B. Balzar, who is in New York.

Reno's only bank not connected with the Wingfield chain, the First National bank, will continue business as usual, however, its officials announced.

The Wingfield chain, of which George Wingfield, who made his fortune in the Tonopah and Goldfield mining booms, is president, consists of eleven banks. Three of them are in Reno.

Official Slain?

William H. Hanlon, member of California State Board of Education, whose body was found in San Francisco bay near Martinez. Authorities seek to determine if death was due to murder, suicide or accident.

Miles Funeral Held Sunday At Union Cemetery

(By Mrs. L. Z. Terrill (Observer Correspondent))

UNION, Ore. (Special)—Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from the Cook Brothers chapel for William Thomas Miles, who died Friday night at Rock Lake after a long illness. He was born at Martinsville, Ind., Oct. 25, 1848. He moved to Kansas in 1882, to Oklahoma in 1904 and came to Oregon in 1915. He married Nannie Edgin in 1870 and two children were born, Audrey who died in infancy and Edward H. who lived on western creek. He belonged to the Masonic lodge, the K. T. and S. Rite in Oklahoma. Rev. R. C. Lee conducted the services.

Mrs. Viola Parker, Mrs. Louisa Burwell and Mrs. Alex. Sigler, all of Elgin Friday and spent the day with Mrs. Jeanette Moran and Mrs. McComas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bis Rode returned Saturday from a business trip to Portland and Walla Walla.

The Union Bobcats met a fast hard blood battle to register a second victory last Friday afternoon, and the boys went to a scoreless tie. The Union boys lacked their usual pep owing to several of them having injuries and were unable to take advantage of the few situations that offered a chance for a score.

Travis Roberts had the misfortune to break his right arm Saturday when the lid of a wood box fell on it. The same arm was broken from a writer when she was thrown from a horse.

Paul V. Maris, director of extension work at O. S. C., made a short visit at the experiment station and the Fred home Sunday.

Armand Fuchs, attorney from Baker, was a dinner guest of the Levys' Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ross, of Baker, visited friends in Union Friday.

Cream of Tartar baking powder is the only one approved the world over by pure food experts and dietitians. Ask any teacher of cooking which kind she uses—and why! Ask any dietitian!



Schilling

F-R ACCUSES HOOVER OF PANIC TALKS

(Continued From Page One)

run millions of workers from the farms have crowded into our cities. These men have added to unemployment. They are here because agriculture is prostrated. A restored agriculture will check this migration. It will keep these farmers happily at home. It will have more jobs for you. It will provide a market for your products. That is the key to national economic restoration.

"One word more. I have spoken of getting things done. Now the way we get things done under the rule of government is through joint action by the president and the congress. The two branches of government must co-operate. This is necessary under our constitution, and I believe in our constitutional government.

Says Hoover Cannot Co-operate

"President Hoover cannot get action from the congress. He seems unable to co-operate. He quarreled with a Republican congress and he quarreled with a half Republican congress. He will quarrel with any kind of congress. He cannot get things done.

"This is something you must consider. The next congress will certainly be Democratic. I look to co-operation with it."

A few minutes after Mr. Hoover finished speaking last night in New York City, the Democratic party made a candid statement that the president refused to recognize that he was in a contest, but as the people have responded to our program with enthusiasm, we recognized that we were both candidates.

"Dignity Died"

"And then, Mr. Roosevelt added, 'dignity died. At Indianapolis he says of my program, 'misleading' and then. But at Indianapolis he went further. He abandoned arguments for personalities."

The nominee declared: "I shall not yield to the temptation to which the president yielded. On the contrary I reiterate my respect for his person and his office."

Roosevelt asserted "the Democratic party is not satisfied merely with arresting the present decline, but we seek to build up and improve, to put industry into a position where when will turn and where opportunity will be given to re-employ the millions of workers who were laid off."

He stated his program for unemployment relief, the governor asserted that it was the duty of the federal government to step into the breach when the states, localities and private charity failed to provide adequately.

"The first principle is that this nation owes a positive duty that no one shall be permitted to starve," he said.

Secondly, he said, the federal government should provide temporary work whenever possible in the national forests, on flood prevention and in the development of waterway projects already authorized, which could give at least temporary employment to thousands.

Thirdly, said the candidate, the federal government should expedite the actual construction of public works already authorized.

Less Hours Per Week Favored

In addition there has been long overdue a reduction of the hours of work and the number of working days per week," he continued. "The great justifications of modern industry are the cheapening of production and the lessening of the toll of man."

"These fruits will be dead fruits unless men earn enough so that they can buy the things that are produced and have the leisure for the cultivation of the body, mind and spirit which the great inventions are supposed to make possible."

Roosevelt's sober audience that the administration "cracks the whip of fear over the backs of the American voter."

Speaks of Intimidation

"Another means of spreading fear is through certain Republican industrial leaders," he went on. "Some of these 3000 men who control industry are joining in the chorus of fear."

Initiated by the president, the secretary of the treasury (Mr. Mills) and the Republican national committee.

Roosevelt asserted "they are telling their employees that if they fail to support the administration of President Hoover such jobs as they have will be in danger. Their threats are empty gestures."

"The president began his campaign with the same attitude with which he has approached so many of the serious problems of the past three years," Roosevelt said. "He sought to create the impression that there was no campaign just as he has sought to create the impression that all was well with the United States. People 'spoiled These Plans'."

"But the people of the country spoiled these plans. They demanded that the administration which they placed in power and which has cost them so much, give an accounting."

"As" said the speaker, "a storm of approval for the Democratic policies grew," the Republican leadership "was plausibly apologetic; then they were indignant with congress and finally in desperation resorted to the breeding of panic and fear."

"Ambassador Mellon," he said, "the representative of the United States at the Court of St. James, who should represent the whole American people there, appeals to an English audience on English soil, for the support of a party candidate 3000 miles away, and invokes the same sinister threat and seeks to spend it to the rest of the civilized world."

Roosevelt's Boston speech was the last of his more important declarations. He will speak at Brooklyn and New York City this weekend but both rallies will largely be state and local affairs.

POWER TRUST WITH HOOVER, NORRIS SAYS

(Continued From Page One)

terests of the power trust," while Governor Roosevelt, the Nebraska man, had the power trust because of the interest in a number of other large irrigated farms in this community by other outside people which may result in further sales in the near future.

Leg cutting in the north woods was interrupted to some extent by the stormy weather of the past week. A good supply of logs already are cut and ready for hauling in the woods and more than a dozen trucks have been engaged in hauling during the past week or ten days in order to get a large supply into the local pond before road conditions become too bad to allow steady hauling.

L. W. Minor and Irvin Gastin made a trip to Powwack Ridge the latter part of the week to bring out a band of old ewes from the Minor band for shipment to market. It is stated that prices being offered for sheep of this class range from 25c to 75c a head net. Doc Tippitt, of Enterprise, has been busy the past week gathering a good supply of old horses for shipment to Portland. A number of farmers in the hill sections were taking in some old stock the latter part of the week. It is said that the prices being paid for old horses is around 50c a hundred.

Many people in this community have been suffering the past week or two with severe colds and mild outbreaks of something resembling the flu. While no reports are heard of anyone being seriously ill, many have been confined to the house for a part of the time.

Oscar Maxwell, of Middle valley, has been busy the past week seeding a large tract of land with alfalfa. A number of other farmers of the community also have done considerable seeding of rye this fall.

The visiting relatives in La Grande.

100-Acre Tract Of Land Sold In Wallowa County

(By G. C. Meek (Observer Correspondent))

WALLOWA, Ore. (Special)—Some activity in real estate was reported here during the past week. Thomas Scott, of Middle valley, sold 100 acres of his farm there to Mr. Bartmess, of Nevada. The price is reported to have been \$400 an acre. The tract sold included the buildings. Mr. Scott retained a part of the farm and expects to improve it with new buildings next spring. Reports also indicate that considerable interest is being taken in a number of other large irrigated farms in this community by other outside people which may result in further sales in the near future.

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PRINCE GEORGE TO BECOME DUKE

(Continued From Page One)

lent seat to the reports, however.

The fact that Prince George was already found at Princess Ingrid's side in Sweden recently made his name more prominent than his elder brother, Prince Edward, who is a young man and smiling demeanor made him a great favorite, although Wales still held an important place in the royal conjecture on the royal marriage.

COVE PERSONALS

(By Mrs. A. G. Conklin (Observer Correspondent))

COVE (Special)—The eighth grade team played another game last week winning by the score of 20-18. The boys played the same team a couple of weeks ago and lost 20-18. They are coached by Don Smith, of the High school team, and M. B. Borde and Delmar Richards both made some splendid plays.

The Camp Fire Girls presented a very interesting entertainment at the Southern Cinderella at the gym Saturday evening. Between acts, a skit "Playing Hokey" was presented by Phyllis Hancock and Velma Richards. Mrs. Cora Bloom gave a reading "Auntie Doleful." Eugene Gasset sang two songs "Trees" and "The Song of Love" with Jean Richards accompanying. The cast of the play included Katherine Davis, Louise Anderson, Alice Miller, Jean Miller, Veda Houx, Maxine Towle and Stella Edvalson. Miss Thelma Anderson, guardian of this group. There was a well filled house despite the rain.

There are two polling places for the coming election, one at the library and No. 2 at the city hall.

The regular meeting of the Ladies Guild scheduled for Thursday, will be postponed for two weeks by M. Laird, who will be the hostess, expects to go to Pendleton for a visit Wednesday and will remain until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Richardson, of Pendleton, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Gus Byers were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Laidlaw, Sunday.

A surprise party was given Mr. and Mrs. Long Evers Friday evening. It was a sort of "house-warming" to celebrate completion of the change they have made in their new home. The guests brought a dainty lunch. Pinochle was played at three tables. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Orton, Mrs. Bernice Miller, Miss Bease Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Pulp and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Miller.

Mrs. Grayson, hostess to her bridge club Saturday afternoon. Bridge was played at three tables. One member, Mrs. G. E. Barker, is visiting in Pocatello and is accompanied by Miss Lola Martin. Mrs. W. J. Hall, mark made high score. A dainty lunch was served at the close of the game.

Mrs. Claire Smith and her baby daughter, born Oct. 17, are now at home and doing nicely.

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON, Nov. 1 (AP)—A few lines of domestic wools were a little more active today, especially on lines suitable for woollens. Greasy fall Texas wools have brought \$3.85 secured basis. Bids have been received on several lines of the finer combed western wools. Offers of 45 scouring basis on strictly combed \$8-60's and of 45 American combed 64's and finer territory wools have been received. A sizeable line of average French combed 64's and finer western wool original basis was reported sold at 43c scouring basis.

Tennessee collected a total of more than \$33,000 in one month from its toll bridges this fall.

STOCK MARKET SLIDES LOWER; CLOSING HEAVY

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (AP)—The stock market slid quietly lower early today, then drifted along with little change the remainder of the session. The closing tone was heavy, with numerous losses of 1 to 3 points. Trading was in slightly larger volume than the previous session, but the turnover was only about half a million shares.

Closing figures for 14 of the leading stocks follow:

Al. Chem. & Dye	7 1/2
American T. & T.	100 3/4
Bethlehem Steel	17
General Motors	25 1/2
Johns Manville	21
Liggett & Myers	5 1/2
Montgomery Ward	11 1/2
C. Peasey	21
Pub. Service of N. J.	42 1/2
Southern Pacific	18 1/2
Union Pacific	61 1/2
United Aircraft	22 1/2
U. S. Steel	34

PRINCE GEORGE TO BECOME DUKE

(Continued From Page One)

Butterfat Firm; Slight Easiness In Butter Mart

PORTLAND, Nov. 1 (AP)—Slight easiness is reflected in spots for butter locally although there was no general price change noted for the day. On the produce exchange cubes were stationary but there continued notable weakness in top scores. On the open market a similar condition exists.

Butterfat values continue firm with more buyers paying the extreme price. Trading in the egg market continues to reflect a generally steady tone locally although there are indications that the height of the price list has been reached. However, weather conditions will affect.

Cutting of prices is again showing in the market for cheese with the lesser known plants inclined to keep their differential 3 to 5c below Tillamook. No further change at the cheese city.

Steadiness is again generally showing for chickens and prices on hens are unchanged. The only weakness and dullness continues in the larger springer stuff.

Out of fully 1/2 off former top prices for country killed calves here is confirmed. Top is not now generally above 7c. Hogs however show a slightly better tone despite the drop in livecalf. Lambs are slower. Weaker tone along with dullness is suggested in the market for cranberries. Late reports from the east suggests that the movement to date is smaller than normal. Local prices are being shaded by independent growers.

Second general cut in the price of lemons is reported. The new general top selling price here is now down to \$3.50 compared with \$11 the previous high.

Potatoes from the Deschutes are still being offered in volume with prices steady to a dime lower in spots. There is little call for Yakima stock here on this account. Local stock is scarce.

Notes of wholesale trading:

Chestnuts are in supply and down to Be B.

Ceary and cauliflower carload demand slightly better.

Bulk honey prices are weak to a little lower with sales being forced. Tomatoes are up a nickel for fancy outdoor. Hothouse stock steady.

Some rather good Dillard cantaloupes are still offering at late prices. Union trading almost at a standstill at the source.

Evangelist Will Speak on Bible Predictions

Tonight Evangelist Ted Leavitt will preach on "Outstanding Predictions and Prophecies in the Bible, Fulfilled" at the Central Church of Christ where he is conducting a revival reflecting that the Bible is the very word of God and will show the true spoken of in one of the oldest books of the Bible. There is no fact better established than that Bible prophecies have been fulfilled in thousands of cases, and are being fulfilled today.

Much comment has been heard upon the sermons of the evangelist in regard to the unusual amount of scripture which he quotes. Mr. Leavitt states that he accepts the scripture for authority upon all religious subjects, and rejects all other authority. He believes that the Bible is the very Word of God, and challenges anyone to show any real contradictions or misstatements. His sermon tonight will be so thorough that the Bible is not a textbook on science, when it makes scientific pronouncements they are scientifically correct.

Interesting musical features are used in the services. A large choir is assisting every evening and the Christian orchestra plays each week. Rev. Paul De P. Mortimore, pastor of the church is directing the music. The subject Wednesday evening will be "The Divine Plan of the Ages." A large crowd attended the Sunday night service when he spoke on "The Great Salvation."

When President Hoover spoke from his train at Youngstown, Ohio, this campaign, it was the first time a president had visited the city in 20 years.

MRS. MARY BUDD DIES

PORTLAND, Nov. 1 (AP)—Mrs. Mary Budd, 83, mother of Ralph Budd, president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, and until recently president of the Great Northern, died at her home at Multnomah last night after an illness of several months.

Mrs. Budd was born in Maryland in 1849 and had been a resident of Portland for 20 years.

FOLLOW WILDCAT BROTHERS

CHICAGO (AP)—Two leading candidates for Northwestern's 1932 football team are brothers of Wildcat heroics of other days. Lyle Fisher, a promising end, follows Waldo Fisher, who starred in 1925-27. Bill Riley hopes to succeed his powerful brother, Jack, at tackle job.

PEARE PREDICTS BUTLER VICTORY IN THIS DISTRICT

(Continued From Page One)

Jefferson, Wasco, Hood River and Gilliam very likely will be carried by Butler.

Discussing the two candidates, he said that throughout much of the district he found the matter of size reflecting in Congressman Butler's culture tone, and that the smaller did not take kindly to Ex-Governor Pierce's record. He also found Butler's efforts to aid the lumber industry and irrigation and reclamation laws, and his own personal appointments in congress, giving him added strength.

Mr. Peare did not have an opportunity to study the record of Senator Sherman and Wheeler counties. After his return, however, he estimated that Congressman Butler would carry the district with a lead of from 5000 to 8000 votes.

Everywhere Mr. Peare went he found a great sentiment against the Zorn-Maeperson school moving bill, "the preponderance of evidence is that it will be defeated heavily," he said.

Hoover Gaining

On the national ticket he said that almost everywhere could be found a trend toward President Hoover. Whether the trend is sufficiently large to give him a clear majority, he was not certain.

As for the senate race he is concerned in the second district, he expects Senator Steiwer to carry every county in this section.

MRS. MULENBURG PASSES AWAY AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

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well known throughout the valley and her death brought sadness to a great many friends and to her relatives.

She was the mother of 11 children, eight of whom survive. Seven of the children were at her bedside when death came. The children are Mrs. Mary Dorris, Mrs. Burnett and Andrew Mullenburg, of La Grande; Miss Jennie Mullenburg, and Tom Mullenburg, of Idanha; Mrs. M. J. Stewart, of Alice; William Mullenburg, of Tucson, Ariz., and Mrs. Anna Anson, of Telocast.

GRAIN SECRETARY RESIGNS

SPOKANE, Nov. 1 (AP)—Evan Berg, secretary of the North Pacific Grain Growers' Association, resigned from his marketing agency, resigned from that post Monday and was appointed assistant cashier of the Spokane agency of the agricultural credit corporation.

DR. POLING DELAYED

KLAMATH FALLS, Nov. 1 (AP)—Dr. David Poling, scheduled to speak here today, will not appear. He is a delegate to the state prohibition enforcement act, was unable to reach here because of a strong wind which held this airplane temporarily at Eugene this morning.

MARKET NEWS OF THE DAY

CHICAGO WHEAT				
	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	43 1/2 @ 3/4	43 3/4 @ 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/4 @ 3/4
May	48 3/4 @ 1/2	49	48 1/4 @ 3/4	48 3/4 @ 1/2
July	49 3/4 @ 5/8	50	49 1/4	49 1/4 @ 1/2

CHICAGO CORN				
	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	34 1/2 @ 3/4	34 1/4	34	34 1/4 @ 1/2
May	29 1/2	29 1/4	28 3/4	28 1/2 @ 2/3
July	31 1/2	31 1/4	30 3/4 @ 3/4	30 3/4

PORTLAND WHEAT				
	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	43 1/2	43 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
May	48 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2

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DIXIE — Roosevelt Girls Swim

RAINFALL 2.02 ABOVE AVERAGE

(Continued From Page One)

Oct. 24, representing a range during the month of 58 degrees. Nine days during the month were warm, with the temperature ranging from 70 to 85.

With the present amount of moisture in the ground, wheat men are hopeful that freezing weather does not set in until wheat has had a chance to gain more growth.

MUSICIAN DIES

ROSEBURG, Ore., Nov. 1 (AP)—Professor Frederick H. Appellhoff, 71, prominent as a band, orchestra and chorus director in Western Oregon for more than 35 years, died at his farm home near Roseburg last night after prolonged illness.

Republican RALLY

Sacajawea Ballroom
7:30 P. M. Wednesday

Hon. Frederick Stewer

United States Senator
Will Be the Principal Speaker

This rally is held under the auspices of the Men's and Women's Hoover-Curtis Clubs of Union County.