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Named head of the women's division of the NRA consumer's advisory board, Mrs. Patti Ruffner Jacobs of Birmingham, Ala., is shown here at her desk in Washington. She succeeds Miss Mary Hughes.

La Grande Boys On Camas Valley Basketball Five

CAMAS VALLEY, Ore. (Special)—The Camas Valley C.C.C. basketball team has been having a very successful season. In competition with other camps it has won three games and lost none. The team includes several former Eastern Oregon High school and E. O. N. stars. Winnie Miles, a graduate of La Grande High; Vanden Sarrat, of Wallawa; and Bob Swan, of La Grande, are the mainstays of the team.

Donald Steilman, of La Grande, returned from the veterans hospital at Roseburg recently, where he had been recovering from a deep cut in his foot.

Bill Gessley recently was appointed assistant press steward and instructor. Previous to that he was a first cook.

Several La Grande boys made a trip to Port Orford two weeks ago where they visited some boys from La Grande who are in the Port Orford camp. Clark Keefe, Curtis Whitehead and Glen Roostock were among those who made the trip.

Earl Holmes, Glen Roostock and Donald Steilman recently were installed as student cooks. Alvin Walls, former student cook, was promoted to second cook.

Curtis Whitehead is making a big success in the camp barber shop.

The other day Bill Barker drove his truck through to Eugene for truck inspection.

Julian Morter, of La Grande, recently entered the veterans hospital at Roseburg to receive treatments.

At The Liberty



They loved... The white man came... Love out raged... A strong potion new to the native girl... Shot down like an animal in the snow... Mala sought out by the trader... His harpoon flew... all this in "Eskimo," beginning a three-day run at the Liberty theatre today.

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Sun.-Mon.-Tues.: "Eskimo" by W. S. Van Dyke, producer of "Trader Horn"; "I Like Mountain Music," Bouncing Ball cartoon; Graham McNamee News.

For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.—John 3:16.

A POINT WELL TAKEN
With commendable zeal, in the interest of public service, the administrative bodies of many Oregon municipalities are exerting every effort to reduce the cost of government and thereby lessen the tax load upon their constituents in these times of economic stress. Which is very fine—but in seeking avenues in which to effect a saving there seems to be a great and growing tendency to curtail the expense of maintaining the fire department—both in the reduction of manpower and of salaries.

State Fire Marshal A. H. Averill views this movement with alarm, particularly in view of the fact that Oregon's fire waste, during 1930 and 1931, taxed every person in this state \$8.38, or 58 cents a week an average family. Yet, he says that figures show that fire safety protection afforded by a fully manned, normal fire department, costs but 15 cents a week for the average family.

This is a point well taken—to reduce the efficiency of fire departments in these days, particularly in view of the many cases of incendiary fires, would be poor business, an economical mistake.

So far, the efficiency of the La Grande fire department has been kept at a high degree—without the extremely low fire loss in this city during 1933. And we trust this situation will not change. To take chances of hurting the efficiency of a fire department to save a bit of money is typically penny wise and pound foolish!

Editor George Cheney, of the Enterprise Record-Chief, with the assistance of his efficient staff, put a fine edition of that always-interesting sheet into circulation Thursday. His eight-page weekly was just double the usual size, the extra pages being devoted to scores and scores of letters from former residents of that community who are now residing elsewhere, from pioneers, etc., supplemented by pioneer stories of general interest. Supporting Mr. Cheney in this splendid project, the business firms of the Record-Chief took liberal advertising space, and all in all, the Enterprise Record-Chief is one of the newest, most interesting papers received during the week.

The higher men climb, the longer their working day. And any young man with a streak of idleness in him may better make up his mind at the beginning that mediocrity will be his lot. Without immense, sustained effort, he will not climb high. And even though fortune or chance were to lift him high, he would not stay there. For to keep at the top is harder almost than to get there. There are no office hours for leaders.—Cardinal Gibbons.

WARMER DAYS IN STORE FOR EAST

By the Associated Press
A slowly climbing mercury eased today over much of the United States but the weather, even after a record-smashing frigid wave, did not feel exactly balmy.

Warmer weather spread from the Rockies east to the North Atlantic coast, and as far south as Virginia and Northwest Texas. Many of the South Atlantic states grew colder.

The weather bureau announced the coldest officially recorded spots in the country last night were Clinton, N. Y., and Norfolk, Va., with 19 below zero. However Saratoga Springs, N. Y., reported an unofficial 41 below zero.

Death and misery accompanied the cold. Shortly after midnight five states had reported 40 deaths. New York was the heaviest loser of life with 17 deaths, nine of them in New York City.

The Garden

SMALLST GARDENS YIELD MANY EXCELLENT VEGETABLES

Many city dwellers are deprived of the fresh vegetables they would like to have because they think they haven't enough space to grow them. If you are one of those who live in a small home or apartment, and really want a garden of your own, perhaps there is no reason why you can't have one.

No piece of ground, however small or poor, is wholly unfit to accommodate some kind of a garden. Even a space five by five feet square can produce all the radishes and lettuce a family of five can eat. To grow them is no work at all, and what a lot of fun, to say nothing of the conversation it inspires with friends, and the contribution it makes to the menu.

Select a location with as much sunlight as possible. Sun from 9 o'clock in the morning until 3 o'clock in the afternoon is needed for most vegetables. Many city gardens in congested areas, however, do not get this amount of light and still do very often.

Urban gardeners are very often faced with poor soil conditions. A perfect soil is seldom found, however, and all soils must be constantly built and rebuilt if they are to be used every year. So your problem with a poor soil isn't insurmountable after all, and can be easily solved by the use of commercial fertilizers, peat moss, or its home equivalent, compost, and a little limestone, perhaps, to loosen up a sticky soil.

Good drainage is a necessity of which the gardener should assure

Health

COMPLICATIONS
What is the meaning of the expression "complications," frequently used in connection with disease? Essentially, a complication is an added difficulty superimposed upon, and resulting from some previous disease condition.

Immediate complications are those which follow at once in the wake of the original disease, less appreciated than these are what might be called the remote complications, those that appear in later life.

Take the case of a man 40 years of age who has applied to an insurance company for a policy. He is examined routinely and a specimen of his urine is taken and tested. The report comes back that the applicant is suffering from some type of nephritis.

This is startling news to the sufferer who is naturally prompted to ask, "How did it come about?" Where he to recall his early childhood experiences, he might find the answer. He might then remember having suffered several attacks of sore throat. A few weeks after one of these attacks he developed a certain amount of puffiness in the face and his urine became discolored.

Not much attention was paid to this disability and in time it disap-

The Weather

WEATHER FORECAST
Oregon: Increasing cloudiness, rain in northwest portion late tonight or Sunday; increasing southeast wind off shore; normal temperature.

For the state: General rains in North Pacific states during fore part of week, moderate temperature.

LOCAL WEATHER
Friday: Maximum 49, minimum 36 above. Clear.
Today: Minimum 27 above, 7 a. m.—28 above. Partly cloudy.

himself before he attempts to plant his ground. No garden vegetables will grow in conditions which permit of a wet, soggy soil where puddles after rains do not drain off quickly. Such a condition bars a piece of ground from use as a garden until it has been corrected.

Although the small garden is seldom as satisfactory as a more complete one, it has its advantages where lack of space is the limiting consideration. Many small vegetables especially in one or two gardens only, are needed for a college course in radishes, and with a minimum of effort get a grateful yield of the salad vegetables they like the most.

Children who collect stamps have a better opportunity for success in later life of any group. Stamp collecting is not only an excellent means of teaching geography, history and other subjects, but it furnishes the child a business training. The German government has recognized the value of stamp collecting and has placed 200,000 stamp albums in the schools of Berlin for the children. In the city of Seattle, some of the high schools and the Y. M. C. A. are giving a course of instruction in Philately. These courses are open to the public without charge, and are conducted as a college course with an efficient instructor, teaching not only the fundamentals but the historical and geographical phases as well. A geographical class time is devoted to U. S. A. stamps, specialized collections, and educational collections as well as spreading the general knowledge of stamps to an ever-increasing number who are becoming interested in stamps.

About Stamps

By Eliza Martin, Well Known Stamp Authority

There is no hobby that is more interesting and instructive than stamp collecting and a collection is not only a continuous source of pleasure but it is an investment that will rapidly increase in value.

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Local collectors are showing much interest in the souvenir sheets of Little America commemorative stamps, which will soon be issued. The special sheets of six stamps will be approximately 3 1/2 by 3 1/2 inches in dimensions and will be issued unguaranteed and unperfected. They are issued under authority of James A. Farley, postmaster general, in connection with the National Stamp exhibition at New York City, Feb. 10-18, 1934. This issue of stamps incidentally, will be the smallest sheet of commemorative stamps ever issued by this country. Present plans call for only one plate No. 21184 to be made under the best imperforate stamps, they will be printed in a large sheet of 150 stamps and cut into 25 small sheets of six stamps each with the plate number and border inscription.

To satisfy the demands of stamp collectors, who wish to use the 3c Lincoln stamps in connection with Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12, the post office department has ordered an unlimited issue to be printed. The present supply of Lincoln stamps has been exhausted for some time. This will be the 125th anniversary of the birth of Lincoln. These stamps will bear new plate numbers and may be of a different shade than the old issue.

JACK DENNIS OPENS GARAGE

Friends of C. P. "Jack" Dennis, son of Bruce Dennis and a former La Grande, have learned that he has opened an automobile business in Pendleton with Harry R. Waggoner. Mr. Dennis recently has been in the automobile business, in Oakland, Cal. He is secretary-treasurer of the firm.

In Washington

WASHINGTON—The daring of the democratic leadership of the house in risking as much as it did with the so-called "gag rule" is perhaps as remarkable as the narrow but decisive victory the administration won.

On the eve of the session anyone would have said that the high command of the house wouldn't take such a chance.

It was admitted generally that sooner or later in the session an effort would be made to liberalize procedure in the house. The pace set in the special session when representatives exercised hardly more than a voting membership would have its effect, in the opinion of many observers.

Joe Byrns, Democratic floor leader, prophesied that there would be no need of "gagging", and added that he didn't believe in the principle and never had.

Yet the session hardly was under way in earnest before a rule was brought in far more drastic than any of the others and, according to some of those who opposed it, the most extreme ever presented in the history of congress.

It is not so difficult to see the reason.

Republican opposition to the president's economy bill was fast becoming a menace. The minority party in the house steadily was joining its belief members from majority.

The entire membership of the house comes up for re-election later on in the year. First-termers were getting uneasy. Salary reduction for federal employes and other phases of the economy act were in possible danger.

President Roosevelt, both in his message to congress and in his message transmitting the budget, stressed the fact that the credit of the nation depended on continuations of certain economy legislative provisions.

The house leadership decided to act quickly and decisively. As Bankhead, Republican, who presented the rule, put it:

"The purpose... is to have the house deliberately determine for today and hereafter... whether or not they are going to follow the president's recommendations.... Victory was won by a 5-vote margin."

'BRAIN TRUST' IN WASHINGTON NOT SAME AS BEFORE

By Herbert Plummer
WASHINGTON—The "brain trust" has undergone a vast change since the first days of the Roosevelt administration, but its influence in governmental affairs still is important.

The position of Professor Warren of Cornell as monetary adviser to the president is a striking example of professional influence on affairs of state.

Mr. Roosevelt, however, is not alone in relying on professors for advice and information. Members of his cabinet have taken their cue from him and are coming more and more to rely on "brain trusters."

There's Secretary Morgenthau of the treasury, for example. Recently, before a hard-boiled congressional appropriations committee, he asked for \$100,000 without batting an eye to employ experts outside of the classified service to help him run his department.

In Search of Counsel
Members of congress as a whole have shown no particular love for the college professor, but Morgenthau's argument seemed to have impressed them.

The secretary was free in his admission that there were a lot of treasury matters about which he knew little. He wanted men around him who possessed specialized knowledge.

He mentioned the income tax for illustration. Not so long ago he induced Professor McGill of Columbia university to give up \$15,500 a year for an \$8000 job in the treasury to pass on the big tax cases before they came across the secretary's desk.

More recently he has asked the president of the American Institute of Architects to suggest two or three men to come to Washington to make a study of the supervising architect's office prior to drastic expansion.

He hopes to inaugurate shortly a study of the importing and handling of opium in this country.

Peace-Work "Brainstraining"
Morgenthau's idea is to recruit his private "brain trust" as the occasion arises. He would have a professor or some other outside expert come in to do a particular job. When he had completed that task he would return to his regular duties.

During his stay in Washington he would be paid on a per diem basis. The secretary became wedded to the idea when he was governor of the farm credit administration. He asked congress to give him eight \$10,000-a-year men and he would produce results.

"You gave it to me then," he told the committee. "Give it to me now and I'll do as well as I did with FAC."

EAST OREGON METHODISTS MEET HERE

(Continued From Page One)
was being done by the churches. At 6:30 the out-of-town guests and a large crowd of local folk gathered in the basement of the church and were served a splendid dinner by the Ladies Aid. While the guests were still seated at the table the evening program began with a cornet solo by William Gunn accompanied by Gwendolyn Hertzog. Paul Knauer then delighted those present with two harpion solos with his daughter, Lillian playing the accompaniment.

Dr. Torbet was introduced by District Superintendent H. G. McCallister, who after a brief statement asked Rev. E. C. Lee, of Union, to tell what his church was doing in his program. Mr. Lee was introduced by Dr. Torbet as the "Admiral of the Seven Seas" and the youngest man in the Idaho conference.

The evening's program closed with a stirring address by Dr. Torbet who not only gave a keen analysis of the present situation in moral and religious world, but offered some very practical suggestions for a way out. The suggestions were shown to be applicable and workable for the churches and communities that were represented in the meeting.

Railroad Group For Project at E. O. N.

(Continued From Page One)
gineers: C. M. Humphreys, Frank Hanson, Martin King.

The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen: H. G. Voruz, John E. Landers, W. D. McCarthy.

Once more Colonel W. S. Van Dyke, who went to the south Pacific for "White Shadows in the South Seas" and to Africa for "Trader Horn," has trekked to a region of the earth far from Hollywood and has brought back a wonder picture. The new one is "Eskimo," filmed during a stay of 18 months in the Arctic, and to open Sunday at the Liberty.

"Eskimo" is the greatest and the finest of several far north pictures that have been brought to the screen, including the epoch-making "Nanook of the North," the recent "Igloo" and other intervening productions, and it is the first Eskimo talkie.

This picture also is notable for having something to say, and saying it eloquently. Its theme is that the Eskimo, with the food, clothing and social customs prescribed by his bleak habitat, is happier if untouched by the white man's so-called civilization.

In telling the story the camera has caught for the screen magnificent vistas of ice land and sea and stirring scenes of combat. For its camera work alone "Eskimo" would stand as a worthwhile contribution to general knowledge of the geography and animal life, including the human, of the far north.

The cast is mainly native. Gais, in the principal assignment, makes a truly splendid performance. It is a breach of no confidence on the part of this column, since Hollywood to reveal that, though he is a native of the Arctic, he is half white, and his name is really "Eeca."

BANK OBSERVES LINCOLN DAY

In observance of Lincoln's birthday, the First National Bank of La Grande will be closed all day Monday, A. K. Parker, cashier, announces.

BRITISH PLAN BIG MEET

MEJBOURNE, Australia (AP)—An international athletic meeting to which outstanding athletes from the United States, Great Britain and other nations will be invited is under consideration by authorities of the Victorian centenary celebrations.

SPAIN'S HOLLYWOOD READY

ARANJUEZ, Spain (AP)—This ancient town, an hour's drive from Madrid, is to be Spain's Hollywood under plans of the Spanish Cinematographic society. Fourteen studios have been built and equipped and the society is ready to begin shooting under the name "Eeca."

Drum Corps To Play Tonight Before Show

(Continued From Page One)
ern Oregon also will be brought together to present a group of acts during the show. Mildred Keagle, blues singer, the Orton boys, one of which is the youngest xylophone player in the West, Margaret Painter, Pendleton, charming and petite tap dancer; the O'Brien twins, of Ponderosa, who have appeared in all the larger cities of Northeast Oregon; Gene Gasset and Burt Wardell, winners of the McKesson radio contest; Elinor Mattoon, the singing girl of the golden west, will all appear. Donald Culp, J. C. Williams, Asander and Bud Whiteside will furnish a skit, "Revising the Constitution," which promises to be a riot.

Buck Knight is in charge of the dance that will follow the program for which music will be furnished by the Do-Re-Do orchestra.

That famous Sally Baeed, who had the world and the century in a hubbub with her fan dance, will arrive today to appear in her dance, and

Operetta To Include Specialty Dances

(Continued From Page One)
Mary Fries, Elizabeth Milne, LaVida Millering, Roxey Zaugg, Orvaline McWilliams, LaWanda Cantrell, Lucille Thompson, Lillian Schubert, Georgiana Lockwood, Lois Robertson, Lorraine Dodge and Louise Williams.

MERCURY DOWN TO 27 ABOVE IN LA GRANDE

Clearing skies resulted in a drop in the mercury in La Grande last night to 27 above, the coldest since 24 above was registered back in January. The sky remained clear this morning and indications were that the maximum would be around 50 above or higher. Yesterday's high was 49 above.

Weather bureau predictions indicate increasing cloudiness next week with some rain, but with moderate temperatures.

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San Francisco's Newest AND MOST MODERN Downtown Hotel!

Hotel Sir Francis Drake—just off Union Square—most convenient to theaters, shops, stores, business and financial district.

Only California hotel offering Servidor feature—thus enabling you to combine "maximum privacy with minimum tipping."

All rooms in the Tower with Western exposure have ultra-violet-ray (sun-bath) windows.

In every room—connection for radio reception, running filtered ice water, both tub and shower.

Dinner in Coffee Shop from 75¢ up—in Main Dining Room from \$1.25 up. Also a la carte service.

Hotel Sir Francis Drake
Powers Street at Sutter - San Francisco

Private garage in basement of hotel building with direct elevator service to lobby and all guest-room floors!

600 Outside Rooms
228 rooms at \$1.50
178 rooms at \$1.00
and up

Unusually attractive location in permanent guarantee!

No Substitute—
Here Are Five Reasons Why There Is No Substitute for a Savings Account in a Bank:

1. Your money is always ready when you need ready money.
2. Your money can be increased in any amount you wish—little or much.
3. Your money is actual cash in this bank.
4. Your money earns a good rate of compound interest year in and year out.
5. Your money, when in the First National Bank of La Grande, is protected by all the safeguards provided by a national bank, member of the Federal Reserve System, and member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

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