

LOCAL BRIEFS

Leave Hospital— Mrs. William Arrivey and infant son left the Grande Ronde hospital today and returned to their home.
Receivers— M. E. Huffhans was released from the Grande Ronde hospital yesterday and returned to his home. He underwent an operation about two weeks ago.
Fishes Improving— Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Steen and family drove to Colfax, Wash., during the weekend where Mrs. Steen's father, E. H. Rosenkrantz, is ill. They were joined by her sister, Mrs. A. Guske, at Walla Walla. They returned last night, leaving Mr. Rosenkrantz much improved.
From Baker— Del Gorman and J. H. Doby, both of Baker, were weekend visitors in La Grande.
Don McKee Visits— R. Don McKee, a former resident of La Grande, is transacting business here today. He now makes his home in Portland.
Tonsillitis— Mrs. A. Y. Stange has recovered from a tonsillitis which she underwent last week at the Bouvy hospital.
From Pendleton— Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Sexton of Pendleton were in La Grande yesterday visiting Mr. and Mrs. George T. Cochran. They returned to Pendleton last night where Mr. Sexton is a special statistician for the C. W. A.
Sunday Visit— Mr. and Mrs. Dale Irwin spent Sunday in La Grande as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sullivan.
Visits Sister— Miss Elizabeth Ott who attends the Eastern Oregon Normal school, had as her guest during the weekend her sister, Miss Gertrude Ott, of Baker.
Cataract Operation— John Smith of the Umatilla Sheep company at Pendleton returned to his home in Pendleton today after spending several days in La Grande. He underwent a successful cataract operation at the Bouvy hospital and for the past two days has been the guest of the Cole family in Elgin.
Weekend in Baker— Miss Eileen Cochrane a student at the Eastern Oregon Normal school, spent the weekend in Baker with her mother, Mrs. Susan Cochrane.
From Elgin— Miss Mildred Schiore, a teacher in the Elgin schools, was among the

Forced to Quit As Coal Miner



Ohio's only woman coal miner, Ida Mae Stull, 34, above, has been banished from her job in the Cadiz, O. mine, shown below, because state law forbids women working in mines, and has been "sentenced" to housework, which she detests. A miner since she was 12, Miss Stull has loaded five tons of coal daily.

visitors shopping in La Grande on Saturday.

Visitor— Waldo Gerard, a graduate of the Eastern Oregon Normal school, who teaches near La Grande, was a visitor in La Grande during the past weekend.
Breadstuffs Here— Jay Breadstuffs, of Lower Cove, was in La Grande this morning transacting business in connection with the hog control project. Mr. Breadstuffs is a member of the control committee in his community.
Tonsils Removed— G. L. Larson returned to his home yesterday from the Bouvy hospital where he had his tonsils removed Saturday.
Nasal Operation— L. K. Kinzel will be confined at the Bouvy hospital for a few days recovering from a nasal operation which he underwent there on Friday.

Visitor Here— Keith Simmons, of Union, was a La Grande visitor Saturday. The boy recently suffered an eye injury but is practically recovered.
Haines Farmer Here— David Rouse, well known Haines farmer, was transacting business in La Grande on Saturday.
Eye Treatment— Frank Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Martin of Walla Walla, was in La Grande Saturday for eye treatment and returned to his home yesterday.

Legion's Elmer and "Beauties" Do Stuff (Continued From Page One)
fit very tightly.
Captain Dobby (S. H. Burtleigh) announced the show and the parade of beauties who flitted about the stage. Mae West was glamorous in shining black and her hip movement was commendable. John Garity played the role of Mae West. Sally Hand, the fan dancer, played by Ray Price, was just as daring as she ever was in Chicago during the World's Fair. Clad only in a brief pair of sequins, Miss Hand did her fan dance, gracefully waving an electric fan.
Other beauties and comic characters of the silver screen who completed the array were E. L. Knight, Greta Garbo, George Tins, Clara Bow, Julian P. Stalcup, Kate Smith, C. G. De Greve, Polly Moran, Walter Pader, John Hallow, Clyde Hixon, Joan Blondell, Charles Beye, Marie Dressler, Ray Williams, Zsa Zsa Pitts. The three Little Pigs were H. T. Smith, Dr. Fred E. Jones and O. B. Maxam.
Victor McKinley, H. T. Hacker, Fred Read, Cecil Wagner and Otis Palmer, members of Max Baer's beauty chorus, furnished a stunning dance number and the program closed with the Hill Nettes, Charles Graham, Charles Frost, I. C. Morehead and Clifford Bragg, presenting "Barnacle Bill, the Sailor," in vocal arrangement.
"A Cose Shave" was presented by three Baker legionnaires, with Bertrand Trotter as the barber.
"Revising the Constitution," a political satire that was highly amusing was furnished by Donald Culp, J. C. Williams, Sandy Anderson and Bud Whitehead, all of whom were dressed like skeletons of the "fashion of the country" and were reciting the constitution according to modern standards.
Miss Elmer Mattoon sang "The Last Round-Up" and "The Old Spinning Wheel," playing her own guitar accompaniment.
Tap dances were presented by the O'Brien twins of Pendleton and by Miss Margaret Palmer, formerly of Pendleton, who now makes her home in La Grande.
The O'Brien brothers from Core, featuring the youngest xylophone player in the west, furnished a group of good numbers.
It was in the course called "The Bible as Literature" that this happened. The instructor was saying, "And let's wife looked back and turned into a pillar of salt."
Someone stirred in the back of the room. "Typical woman driver," came a sleepy voice.

"Eskimo" Gives La Granders New Idea of Arctic

A Review
"Eskimo," a picture of the far north filmed in the arctic circle, opened a three-day run at the Liberty theatre Sunday, and more than lived up to advance notices.
The picture is not only unusual from an entertainment standpoint, but it brings much knowledge of the little known Eskimo life to the screen. The morals and habits of the northern people, their code of behavior under marital difficulties, all proved items of great interest to the audience.
From a photographic standpoint, the picture could hardly be improved on. There are many pictures that would have been worth the price of

admission alone, such as an encounter with a polar bear, spearing a whale from small Eskimo boats, killing of caribou and walrus by Eskimos using nothing but spear and knife.
All the actors with the exception of a few of the mounted police are natives, yet their acting has a polish that ranks favorably with the leading professionals.
In brief, the story tells of Mala, an Eskimo hunter, who kills the white man who was responsible for the death of his wife, and then finally eludes the northwest mounties, who secretly are glad of his escape because of the circumstances surrounding Mala's "crime."
It unquestionably is one of the finest pictures shown in La Grande in recent months.
Fifty-three years after Elijah Emberson, of Grayson county, Texas, deeded a 100-foot right of way to a railroad the deed was recorded.

BLOND GODDESS A New Serial by Herbert Jensen

SYNOPSIS: Juan, a movie star, and her company are playing into the hands of a picture guided by the treacherous Ortega. From another point, Frank Grahame, the explorer, is entering the wilds in search of his ancestor and Hill Langdon, who has disappeared. Grahame and Juan, Mexican boy, are trying to avoid a party that has gone to the Ortega headquarters to get costumed guns Ortega has furnished them.

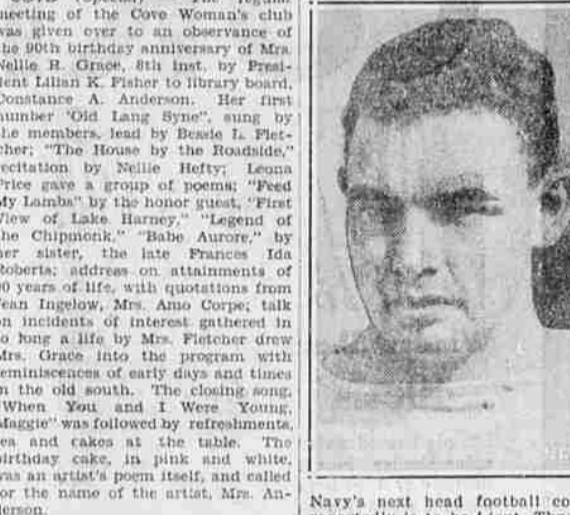
Chapter 23 THE SHOT
THEY started forward. Juan's arm was split to push aside a tree branch. A rifle spat viciously from across the swamp. Grahame glimpsed the flash and saw Juan plunge aside into the brush. The American dropped to his knees and crawled toward the boy.
"Hurt, son?" he called softly.
For an instant there was silence, then: "I do not think so, señor. The bullet hit my pack and knocked me down."
For a quarter of an hour they lay quiet. Their position was embarrassing. Ahead of them was the open swamp. Behind them the jungle, but there was a space between, and it looked impossible for them to cross it unobserved by the hidden rifeman.
They should wait until dark, but again, it was impossible to tell when the party that had been to the coast would return. If it were soon, the rifeman could warn them with a shot, and Grahame and the boy would be neatly caught.
It would be better, thought Frank, to bolt for cover and chance the marksmanship of the ambushed man. He told his thought to Juan.
"But surely," Juan agreed.
"Ready then?"
They arose and plunged toward the screen of jungle behind them. But no shot followed them. They lay panting behind a log and peered through the screen of hanging vines. Grahame thought he heard a call—a cry coming faintly across the swamp.
He saw a flash of white as of clothing from the far side of the muddy causeway. Juan flung his gun to his shoulder but Grahame knocked the muzzle into the air.
"Wait," he commanded.
A man came into sight, and headed toward them. He lurched between the upping branches of the felled trees. His chin was sunk to his chest and he dragged a rifle by its muzzle with the butt scraping in the mud.
"It's a white man!" exclaimed Frank. He half rose, but Juan caught his arm.
"Wait." This time it was Juan who spoke the word. "It may be a trick. I do not trust this country."
The man came close. It was apparent to Grahame that he was staggering, whether purposely as Juan had suggested, or from some hurt.
The man crossed the causeway; he was now within yards of the two men hidden by the trail's side. He plodded wearily up to firmer ground.
Then without warning, his knees buckled. He was, so near that the hidden two heard his breath whistle in his throat. The stranger fell forward on his face.
GRAHAME leaped to his side and half rolled him over. Mud and blood smeared the face, but the man was white. Sweet trickled through the stubble of several days' growth of beard.
The eyelids twitched and two blue eyes glared into Grahame's. The stranger struggled to speak.
"Take it easy, old man," cautioned Grahame.
"I'm done for," whispered the fellow. "I know it. I can't breathe any more."
With the help of the boy Grahame lifted the inert white man and carried him away from the trail. He commanded Juan to build a fire and heat water. He drew his sheath knife and swiftly cut at the torn and stained clothing of the stranger.
Once he whistled softly beneath his breath. This man was badly wounded; Grahame wondered at the vitality that kept him alive.
There was a bullet hole in the man's abdomen at the right side, not far above the line of the hip bone. The back was a mass of torn flesh where the bullet had passed through. Grahame compressed his lips.
"Dum-dums! A brutal wound. There wasn't a chance for the fellow. Probably the tung was nicked 'oo, since he had complained of his inability to breathe."
Frank took his first-aid box from his pack. He spread his hypodermic kit before him. The stranger's eyes followed his movements.
"Thanks," he whispered. "But I don't need the shot. Don't waste your morphine. I can't feel any

Ex-Cabinet Aid Cited For Contempt



W. P. MacCracken (left) former Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, is shown with his counsel, Frank J. Hogan, as he waited to testify before Senate committee investigating ocean and air mail contracts.

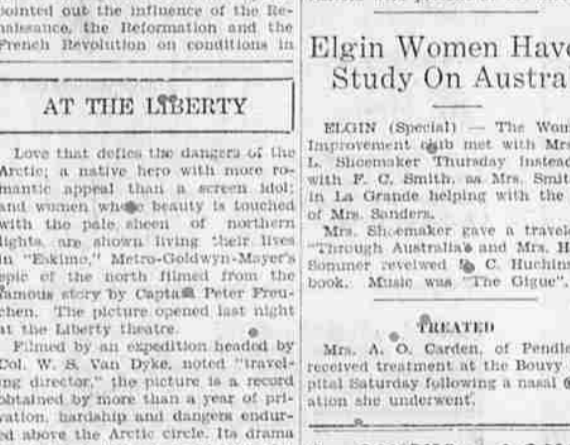
Slated to Coach Navy Eleven
Navy's next head football coach reportedly is to be Lieut. Thomas Hamilton (above), quarterback on Annapolis' great 1926 team. He may succeed Edgar (Rip) Miller.



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Dr. James Millar Special Guest At Commerce Club
UNION (Special) — The presence of Dr. James Millar, of the College of Idaho at the Commercial club Wednesday brought out a large crowd to the luncheon. He gave a very interesting account of the struggle for liberty, beginning in Europe and traced through American history. He pointed out the influence of the Renaissance, the Reformation and the French Revolution on conditions in

AT THE LIBERTY
Love that defies the dangers of the Arctic; a native hero with more romantic appeal than a screen idol; and women whose beauty is touched with the pale sheen of northern lights, are shown living their lives in "Eskimo," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's epic of the north filmed from the famous story by Captain Peter Freuchen. The picture opened last night at the Liberty theatre.
Filmed by an expedition headed by Col. W. S. Van Dyke, noted "traveling director," the picture is a record obtained by more than a year of privation, hardship and dangers endured above the Arctic circle. Its drama is the most intimate revelation of a native people ever recorded by a camera. Its spectacle has never been equalled in the history of the screen.



Captain Freuchen in a scene from his own drama "ESKIMO"

Attention Trappers Raw Furs
All Kinds of Legal Caught Furs Bought I Pay Best Prices
CHRIS MILLER 1510 Adams Ave.
Monday, Frank and Juan plunge deeper into the jungle.

SEATTLE TO SALT LAKE ROUTE WILL NOT BE DROPPED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP) — Postmaster General Farley announced late today the air mail service beginning February 19, at midnight, would be confined to fourteen routes with 122 army airplanes.
He said he hoped to have service on nine other routes soon thereafter.
The routes on which service will be given at the outset included: Salt Lake to Seattle.

INTERIOR OF LOCAL CHURCH IS REFINISHED

Worshippers at the Lutheran church yesterday were pleasantly surprised to find that the interior of the church had been refinished during the past week. All of the pews had been re-stained and varnished, and the floor was refinished. The renovation gave the church a bright and cheery appearance as one entered the auditorium.
The improvements were made under the leadership of A. C. Neumann by a group of the men from the church, who gave three full days to the work. The pews and furniture had to be cleaned, sanded and refinished in order to get the proper result. Those who helped with the job were: Fred Jensen, N. Nelson, Fred Matthes Jr., Harold Schroeder, Jim Schillings, William Dietrich and Rev. Bracher.

Wright Comes to the Defense of Lincoln

Hanks family is fully prepared to back this great man in being strictly honest, truthful, industrious and loved by his fellowmen."
Mr. Wright tells of the book by Edgar Lee Masters which says Lincoln was a man of low intelligence, lazy, neither industrious nor honest, that his grandfather probably was a traitor, and that his father, Thomas Lincoln, was apparently of extremely low mentality and character. He also speaks disrespectfully of Lincoln's good mother, Mr. Wright says, and the book further states that Lincoln

throughout his life was mortified by the fact and that he seldom mentioned his mother.
"What a pity it is to have the minds, especially of our young people, so poisoned," says Mr. Wright referring to the book.
Mr. Wright also asserts that Lincoln was born in a one-room log cabin on Nolan creek, in Kentucky, despite claims by Judge Harvey H. Smith, of New York, who says that Lincoln was born in a comfortable two-story house, the son of a man who was not poor.
Mr. Wright further asserts that Lincoln always was a good Christian man, despite some claims to the contrary and quotes the following from Lincoln's own pen: "My concern is not whether God is on our side. My great concern is to be on God's side for God is always right. . . . May God give you that consolation which is beyond all earthly power."
The claim that Lincoln would not speak favorably of his mother, is refuted by the statement that he spoke before one of his greatest audiences, giving his mother full credit for all that he was and expected to be. His Cettyburg address is sufficient evidence to prove that he was not a man of low intelligence, Mr. Wright says.
"Can too much be said in honor of this great humanitarian?" Mr. Wright asks. "It is evidence that his great worth is appreciated by his countrymen, and why? It was he who so safely guarded the ship of state in the darkest hours of its existence. It was he who broke the shackles from four million human slaves. He proved to be a benefactor to his fellow man. The world was better by reason that he lived in it, and he chose truth and honesty as his creed and God as his guide."

YOUNG MOTHERS Don't experiment with children's colds... Treat them as your own mother did... VICKS VapoRub PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

FIND IT HERE Copy for this Column must be in by 9 a. m.

The annual Shrove Tuesday pancake lunch will be served by St. Peter's Guild tomorrow at Roman hall from 11 to 2. Prices 25c, children 15c. 2-12-1 t.

VALUES IN DINNERSWARE Have you seen the two new patterns of decorated dinnerware now on special sale for only \$3.85 per set at Richardson's Art & Gift Shop. If you are in need of dinnerware, now is the time to save money by purchasing one of these special sets at Richardson's. 2-10-3 t.

SCHOOL CHILDREN You can get scratch paper for school at the Observer. Now 2 pads 5c. 9-14-1 t.

A personal representative of Dr. Scholl, a foot remedy specialist, will be at Parks next Saturday, Feb. 17, to diagnose the ailments of your feet, free of charge. 2-12-6 t.

SPRING FASHION TEA Tickets may be secured from the public library, or any A. A. U. W. member, price 25c. Public sale of tickets will close Saturday, Feb. 24. 2-10-2 t.

When you need fuel Call Main 828 GAITHER, ION & POEL CO. 1-2-1 m.

Pocket watches cleaned \$1.50. New main spring \$1.50. Outright, 1109 Adams. 2-12-3 t.

VALENTINES You will find just the right sentiment for that right party in the wonderful assortment of Valentines now on sale at Richardson's Art & Gift Shop. 2-10-2 t.

Improve health and figure. Wear a Spencer. Beautiful light-weight garments. Eva N. Martin, 1104 Penn. 1-30-1 m.

Send her flowers for Valentine Day. Home grown quality flowers that will last. Cherry Florists, Inc. 2-10-2 t.

McKesson's Vitamin Concentrate tablets of Cod Liver Oil \$1.00 at Moon Drug Co. 1-25-1 m.

Home-cooked chicken dinner, family style at I. O. O. F. hall The. Feb. 13, 5:30 to 7. Under auspices of Frances Brown Auxiliary and Union County Historical society. Adults 50c, children 25c. 2-9-4 t.

Lady Esther Toilettes at Moon Drug Co. 1-25-1 m.

FLOWERS FOR VALENTINE DAY. Fine assortment of Roses, Carnations, Freesias and Daffodils; Potted Tulips, Cuetarias and Cyclamens. Cherry Florists, Inc. 2-10-2 t.

Remodeling coats, suits and dresses. Children's work and fur coats a specialty. Special prices during January and February. Mrs. Pearl Maser, 1612 Sixth St., Phone 287 W. 1-17-1 m.

Coined in the Style Mint of Tomorrow. Trotter's first Spring Suits. Six months ago, when this newspaper was a spruce tree, these suits were gambling about in green pastures. They're new... vividly so. They're styled as modernly as the 1934 cars... and are here today to show young La Granders that they never have to leave Adams ave. to see the newest... quickest. Don't wait until tomorrow to see them... truly tomorrow is here today. From Michaels-Stern & Hart, Schaffner & Marx to you with the assurance that a tailor's goose never laid more golden eggs.

BUS SERVICE For WALLOWA, ENTERPRISE, JOSEPH and Way Points. Leave La Grande, Daily 10:30 A. M. - 4:10 P. M. For PENDLETON, Way Points Leave La Grande, Daily 10:30 A. M. U. P. Stage Depot, 1308 Adams Phone MAIN 49. NOTICE "Series B" Time Certificates of Deposit issued by the First National Bank of La Grande, Oregon on March 1, 1933 and due on December 15, 1934, have been called for payment on February 14, 1934. Interest on same ceases after that date. First National Bank of La Grande David L. Stoddard, President A. K. Parker, Cashier. from \$25 TROTTER'S