

Building 9-Hole Golf Course At Enterprise, Ore.

Visitors who go to Lake Wallawalla during the coming spring and summer will have opportunity to enjoy still another sport as a new nine-hole golf course is being constructed at Enterprise just nine miles from the lake.

The course which is being installed by business men of Enterprise will be completed in the near future and will be available for use of guests at Wallawalla Lake park, according to Charles A. Bingham, owner of the park, who says the new course is well laid out, has an unusual number of most interesting hazards and will prove exceptionally "sporty."

"There has been just about one half the usual amount of snow at the park this winter," said Mr. Bingham, "and with the exceptionally early spring it is probable we'll have a much longer season there this year than last."

AMANDA ZABEL IN PORTLAND

Miss Amanda Zabel, head of the English department at the Eastern Oregon Normal school, who went to Portland Friday evening, will remain this week conducting research work at the Portland library. Miss Zabel also will attend a meeting of the state executive board of the American Association of University Women of which she is secretary-treasurer. Saturday Miss Zabel was Walter Hampden in "Macbeth" and "Richard III."

New Policy in Force For CCC Camp Boys

(Continued From Page One)
would leave the corps this month to seek other employment. He believed 250,000 fresh recruits would be taken in on the April 1, July 1, and October 1, enlistment dates.
No expansion beyond the present authorized total strength of 303,525 is contemplated, Pecner said.

Franklin High To Play in Tourney At Salem, Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 20 (AP)—Franklin is co-champion of the Portland High school interscholastic league and will be "A" team in the state high school tournament at Williamette university.
Franklin drew the "A" bracket and Jefferson for the "B" bracket in a lottery yesterday after Franklin weathered a tough playoff game and defeated Grant High 22 to 18. Four times the game was tied and it looked like anybody's game until the last two minutes of play.

ROBIN REED WINS

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 20 (AP)—An airplane spin brought the deciding fall to Robin Reed, 155, Reedsport, in his best two out of three falls match here last night with Art Perkins, 155, Detroit.
Q. What is the national flower of India?
Ans. The lotus.

Apricot, Peach Buds Blackened By Friday Frost

Reports from Union today indicate that the freeze of last Friday night killed most of the apricot and peach crop of this valley. Trees were in full bloom and the buds were blackened by the frost and are dropping from the trees, it is reported.
Here and there over the valley damage was not quite so severe, but on the whole, only a very small percentage of the crop survived, it is said.

DAIRYMEN IN SESSION HERE

La Grande dairymen are meeting this afternoon to consider the milk code and scale of prices ordered by the state milk board. Joe Harrison is president of the association which is meeting at the city hall.

NOOK TO GET L. H. S. SCORE

The Nook has made arrangements to receive the final score of the La Grande - Eugene basketball game at the state tournament at Salem tomorrow. It was announced today. The game will begin at 5 p. m. and the score is expected to be in La Grande shortly after 6 o'clock.

Reserved Seats Go On Sale On Wednesday

(Continued From Page One)

domestic arts department have been working on them for the past three weeks and the original background of the musical comedy lends itself to effective staging and costuming. Stage sets have been made by Myron Wheeler, Troy Becker, Don Higgins, Royal Denning, Ray Hendrickson, and Carl Douhan.

The annual musical comedy is presented for the benefit of the High School band to make it possible for the members to participate in the state tournament without the necessity of soliciting funds for the trip. The La Grande band travels further than any other band to enter the contest, and is also the only Eastern Oregon representative, therefore, local high school students believe it imperative that the opera be successful.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Mar. 20 (AP)—Cattle: 100; calves 25, steady.
Steers: Good, common and medium, \$3.65 to \$4.00; heifers, common and medium, \$3.25 to \$3.55; cows, good, common and medium, \$3.00 to \$3.50; low cutter and cutter, \$1.50 to \$3.00; bulls, cutter, common and medium, \$2.50 to \$3.25; vealers, good and choice, \$5.50 to \$6.00; cull, common and medium, \$3.00 to \$3.50; calves, good and choice, \$3.00 to \$3.50; common and medium, \$2.50 to \$3.00.
Hogs: 100, steady; Lightweight, good, choice, \$3.75 to \$4.50; medium wt., good and choice, \$4.00 to \$4.50; heavyweight, good and choice, \$3.65 to \$4.15; packing, good, \$2.85 to \$3.50; feeder and stocker pigs, good and choice, \$3.25 to \$3.75.
Sheep: 600; choice wool lambs 10 cents to 15 cents lower. Lambs, good and choice, \$8.00 to \$9.00; common and medium, \$6.00 to \$8.25; yearling wethers, \$5.00 to \$7.00; ewes, good and choice, \$3.50 to \$4.50; common and medium, \$2.00 to \$3.75.
A Harris county, Texas, resident was so eager to qualify for voting in 1934 elections that he tried to pawn his overcoat for the \$1.50 to pay his poll tax.

STOCKS IN BRISK RALLY AT CLOSE

NEW YORK, Mar. 20 (AP)—Stocks rallied briskly in the final hour today following news that the president had intervened in the threatened motor strike. All categories quickly turned about after having registered moderate early losses. Closing gains ranged from 1 to 2 or more points. Transfers approximated 1,600,000 shares.
Closing figures included:
Air Reduc. 95 1/2
Al. Chem. and Dye 150
American Can 97
Bethlehem Steel and T. 118 1/2
J. I. Case 42
Continental Can 70 1/2
General Motors 37 1/2
Johns Manville 56
Libbey-O-Ford 36 1/2
Liggett and Myers B. 88 1/2
Montgomery Ward 31 1/2
Nat. Distill. 28 1/2
J. C. Penney 64
Pub. Ser. of N. J. 38 1/2
Southern Pacific 27 1/2
St. Oil of Cal. 36 1/2
St. Oil of N. J. 45 1/2
Union Pacific 125 1/2
United Aircraft 23 1/2
United Corp. 6 1/2
U. S. Indus. Alco. 54 1/2
U. S. Steel 51 1/2

F. R. SUGGESTS EXTENSION OF PRESENT PAY

(Continued from Page One)
default of arbitration, it may be necessary for me with due regard to the protection of the general public interest, to appoint a commission to examine thoroughly into the labor controversy, covering all classes of railroad employment, in order that the country may be advised of the merits."
Mr. Roosevelt also gave notice to the railroads that he felt some of the wages being paid employees were below the minimum established in the NIRA code, "it is not actually below a subsistence basis."
Meanwhile, President Roosevelt acted in an effort to avert a strike in the automobile industry. He invited spokesmen for the executives and employees to confer with him at the White House. Labor leaders assured him of sympathetic consideration for an appeal he made to postpone the strike until Thursday pending further negotiations.
In the house, Representative Blanton (D. Tex.), said the American Federation of Labor's attitude is one of "selfishness" and it ought to call off the automobile strike.
"Workers are getting better pay than at any time since 1929," he said.
"The American Federation of Labor is trying to force the workers to do something they don't want to do."

Tetraethyl Lead Added to "76" Gasoline

Announcement that tetraethyl lead has been added to famous "76" gasoline and that motorists in this area may now obtain this product from all local "76" service stations was made here today by H. E. Golding, Walla Walla district sales manager, Union Oil company. Tetraethyl lead, formerly found only in ethyl gasoline, has been added to "76" to make the product more rigidly uniform in its operation under all conditions, says Golding. Qualities which the addition of the tetraethyl fluid imparts to the motor fuel are new smoothness at all speeds, better mileage than ever before, elimination of the possibility of vapor lock, a particularly important factor with the approach of spring and summer weather, and reduced crankcase dilution.

LOCAL COUPLE IS LICENSED

A marriage license was issued in Walla Walla yesterday to two La Grande residents, Ralph Stringham and Dorothy Cross.

STEELES HAVE NEW BABY BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Steele 1601 Washington avenue, are announcing the advent of their first-born, a son on March 17. The baby weighed four and a half pounds and has been given the name, Ivan Dale.

TWO FINED \$5.00

Ray Wright, of North Powder, pleaded guilty to driving a motor vehicle without license plates and was fined \$5 by Judge L. Denham, justice of the peace, yesterday afternoon.

For driving without adequate headlights on his automobile, Glenn O. Davis was fined \$5 yesterday by Judge L. Denham after a trial held in the justice court.

Old Time Dance Tomorrow Night

Music by Olson's Orchestra
Admission 40c Ladies Free

MARKET NEWS OF THE DAY

CHICAGO WHEAT				
	Open	High	Low	Close
May	87 1/2 @ 3/4	87 1/2	86 1/2	87 1/2 @ 3/4
July	87 1/2	87 1/2	86 1/2	87 1/2 @ 3/4
Sept.	88 1/2 @ 3/4	88 1/2	87 1/2	88 1/2 @ 3/4

CHICAGO CORN

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	59 1/2 @ 3/4	59 1/2	58 1/2	59 1/2 @ 3/4
July	59 1/2	59 1/2	58 1/2	59 1/2 @ 3/4
Sept.	59 1/2	59 1/2	58 1/2	59 1/2 @ 3/4

PORTLAND WHEAT

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
July	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2

Butterfat — Portland delivery: A grade 23 @ 24c lb.; farmer's door delivery, 20 @ 21c.
Eggs — Pacific poultry producers' selling price: fresh extras, 15c; standards 14c; mediums 14c dozen (cartons to higher). Buying price of wholesalers: fresh extras, 15c; firsts 14c; mediums 14c; pullets 12c; undergrades 10c dozen.
Country meats — Selling price to retailers: country killed hogs, best butchers under 50 lbs., 9 @ 9 1/2c; vealers, 90-100 lbs., 11 @ 11 1/2c lb.; light and thin, 6 @ 8c lb.; heavy calves 5 @ 5c lb.; yearling lambs 15c; spring canner cown, 2 1/2 @ 3 1/2c lb.; bulls 5 1/2 @ 6c lb.
Potatoes — Local white and red.

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SUGAR AND FLOUR

PORTLAND, Mar. 20 (AP)—Sugar — Cane, granulated, \$4.55; fruit or berry, \$4.75; beet sugar, \$4.45.
Domestic flour — Selling price, mill delivery, 25-bbl. lots: patent, 49c; \$6.10 @ \$6.30; blended flour, \$6.15 @ \$6.70; bluestem, \$6.30 @ \$6.40; soft white pastry flour, \$5.80; rye, \$5.60 @ \$6.10; whole wheat, \$5.30 @ \$5.50; graham, \$5.30 @ \$5.50.

PORTLAND PRODUCE

PORTLAND, Mar. 20 (AP)—Butter — Extras, 25 1/2c; standards, 25 1/2c lb.

\$1.15 @ \$1.25 cental; Yakima \$1.35 @ \$1.40; Deschutes, \$1.45 @ \$1.50; bakers, \$1.65 @ \$1.70; new Florida Triumphs \$2.50 @ \$2.60 per 50 lbs., 7c lb.; Hawaii, \$1.65 @ \$1.75 per 21-lb. box.

Easter Specials

Permanent WAVES \$1.75 and up

SHAMPOO FINGERWAVE NECK TRIM \$1.00

Fingerwave Dry 50c Wet 35c

Make your appointments early.

BOB SHOP Phone Main 577

It's in the box! It should be in the bag! Your Easter Hat

You're not going to disappoint YOUR public again like you did last fall by getting along in your old hat.

Man alive... it's Spring. It's nearly Easter. You are expecting action from Washington... but what about yours truly?

Spare ten minutes today... remember that there'll be a lot of years when you'll be wearing no hat at all.

Mallory Spring Hats \$4.00 Stetson's \$6.00 up

TROTTER'S La Grande

Phone Main 414 Open Until 8 P. M. Saturdays

Q. Who is second in power in Germany to Adolf Hitler?
Ans. Hermann Goering, who's towering ambition is such that he cannot long brook a master.

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Judith Lane

by JEANNE BOWMAN

Chapter One
PERFECT STENOGRAPHER
PRING rain pelted at the office windows of the Bevins Construction Company. It sloshed on the big B, ran in a trickling stream through C-o-n and C-o-m, sheeted the sill, then shot eighteen stories to the asphalt pavement.

Judith Lane looked at the window even as her fingers beat a ratatata-ratatat-tat on her typewriter. She should have known better than to wear a brand new suit on a morning when the wind was bound to blow up a storm... she'd have to call a taxi... ratatata-ratatat-tat... and her hat... maybe she could buy a magazine big enough to cover it while she dashed from lobby to curb... ratatata... such a duck of a hat, delft blue and perky... so few hats these days looked good on her boyishly cut black hair... ratatata... color made her eyes look almost blue instead of grey... ting!

With quick fingers she whisked the sheet from the roller, slid it across the desk to her employer, Tom Bevins, switched on his desk light with one hand and with the other reached for the telephone which whirled impatiently.

"Bevins Construction Company, Miss Lane, speaking. Oh yes, Jackson, I'll tell him. You'd better park the car and meet him in the lobby." She turned from the telephone. "Jackson's here with your car, Mr. Tom."

The big head with its shock of iron gray hair turned with reluctance. "Tell him to go back home. I've got three hours' work ahead of me. I'll call him when I'm ready."

"But Mr. Tom, you're scheduled to go to the Clement dinner. Mrs. Bevins called this afternoon and asked me to see that you left before five o'clock. It's five fifteen now."

"Confound the Clements. Lina and chatter and not a thing fit for a



man to eat. I'll be so mighty glad when we get into the field and I can have real grub off an oil cloth table cover... that reminds me, take this letter."

Judith reached for her note book, snapped a rubber band over the first pages, chose a finely pointed pencil and waited.

"Dale, Lampere and Morrison... Better address this to Lampere, make it informal. Dear... ah, dear Morton: I spoke to you some time ago about the Rio Diablo project."

"In case you've forgotten (strike that out). To refresh your memory, about ten years ago, a fly-by-night realty company conceived the idea of damming the Rio Diablo, a temperamental stream in south-west Texas, north and east of the Rio Grande, a particularly desolate region."

"The idea of the dam was all right, I have no doubt but what irrigation and controlled water supply will turn it into one of the leading citrus fruit sections of the world. However, after they'd talked a lot of poor suckers (strike that out) homeseekers into investing their money in the land, had built a railroad spur into the country to carry these poor... ah, homeseekers, there they decamped."

"When the affair (put in another word for affair, Judy) came to my notice I made a quick trip down there. I found about a hundred of these homeseekers still there because they didn't have any place else to go. They had sold their old homes to invest in this desert land and were there grubbing a mere existence out of the soil. The spur had been abandoned and their condition was pitiable."

"I decided, after my survey, that I would build that dam, out of my

own capital, if necessary, and with this end in view will leave here June first with my engineers to make a complete survey of the project."

"I am going to want legal protection every step of the way, for it is possible that the original promoters, finding they may make some more money out of that country, will try to horn in (you'll have to find some other word for horn in, Judy)."

"I am going to want someone from your office, either you or one of your partners, to accompany me on this trip for the purpose of searching titles, etc. My secretary, Miss Lane, will be available for any stenographic work in connection with the project both here and in the field, and will be familiar with all details pertaining to the expedition, should you call at the office during my temporary absence."

"I will appreciate your immediate attention to this matter and wish to know at your earliest convenience, which one of you (better make that

"Big Tom," as his men affectionately called him, had dashed to the roots of his hair.

"I let you in for that," he confessed. "A discussion of stenographers came up at the Engineers luncheon today. Kline of the Amalgamated said there was no such a thing as a perfect stenographer, because such a person would have to have the brains of an Einstein, the patience of a Job and the endurance of a Robot."

"Judith," there was small-boy defiance in his voice, "I not only admitted you possessed these qualities, I bragged about it. Carlson of the Tribune sat across the table from us and he must have listened in."

"And to think you're noted, internationally, for your accuracy," chided Judith. "What would happen if you exaggerated on a bridge specification like that? I should ask for a raise, on the strength of what you've said, but you're already giving me more than I'm worth, so please, Big Tom, do go on home before Mrs. Bevins gets after me."

"Oh all right," He arose, walked slowly to his locker, pulled a slouch hat over his hair at a defiant angle and ambled out, slamming the door behind him.

The moon-faced clock on the tower of the Tribune leered at Judith. Big Tom would be late and Mrs. Bevins would nag at him. Poor, Big Tom.

It would be a relief to go' him into the field again where he could relax. Mrs. Bevins didn't seem to realize that a man couldn't work at white heat all day, then dine and play cards all night. Of course she was considerably younger. She admitted being forty-two; Big Tom was past sixty.

Not that this was any of her business, Judith reminded Judith. She

was only his stenographer... perfect stenographer, dinned the memory of Cila's voice. She laughed. To think that in this city of three hundred thousand, with its usual ratio of stenographers, she should have been called the perfect one.

Five years ago she would have classified a stenographer as some sort of an unskilled business domestic. She was in college then, intent upon fitting herself to become a civil engineer and her father's partner. She had all of the practical education necessary, having traveled with him since her mother's death, when she was twelve, but had wanted to perfect her technical training.

She had foregone the pleasure of a South American trip for this purpose, and one year before her course was completed, Emil Lane succumbed to a slow tropical fever which had been robbing him of both life and savings.

Tom Bevins was in Austin when the dam broke the news to Judith. When he learned of the passing of his friend and early partner, he hurried to the girl and after her grief had subsided, helped her readjust her life. He admired her independent attitude, and when she refused financial help, suggested she use the meager life insurance as tuition at a business college where she could be speedily supplied with stenographic training which would enable her to care for herself.

Equipped with a diploma and determination, she progressed from position to position until Big Tom's secretary married, and she was called to take her place.

(Copyright, 1934, by Jeanne Bowman)

Tomorrow, a man comes into Judith's life.

However, after they'd talked a lot of suckers (strike that out)... homeseekers, into investing their money.

which member of your firm) will accompany the expedition—"

Judith snapped the band on her book—"Mr. Tom, you must go on home!" she entreated.

"Not 'til I sign that letter," he countered stubbornly.

With resignation the girl turned to the typewriter and sent her fingers flying over the keys. Ratatata-ratatat-tat!

The margin bell echoed the final period, and again a letter whisked across the polished surface of the desk and again the telephone whirled.

"Bevins Construction Company, Miss Lane, speaking."

"Really," drawled a feminine voice. "Miss Lane, this is Miss Sanford of the Houston Tribune. Will you have dinner with me this evening?"

Judith's lips, which had curved into a smile at the sound of Cila Sanford's voice, framed a quick answer.

"Delighted."

"Wait a minute," warned the other, "there's a joker in this invitation. The dinner is on the Tribune. I'm to interview a perfect stenographer."

"I'll enjoy that," returned Judith quickly. She'd been with Cila on other assignments. "Who is she?"

"You," answered Cila and before Judith could protest, "meet me in the lobby of the Rice at six thirty."

Judith turned from the telephone with such an expression of bewilderment that Bevins, looking up from the letter he had just signed, laughed.

"What's wrong, Judy?"

"Nothing in particular," she faltered, "only Cila Sanford said she was going to interview a perfect stenographer this evening and