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Hear, O Israel: the Lord our God is one Lord.—Deuteronomy 6: 4.

Edward E. Brodie, Oregon City newspaper publisher and former U. S. minister in Finland and Siam, has been appointed by Governor Meier to the state liquor control commission. The selection of Brodie is an excellent choice. A man of character, good judgment and real business acumen, he will do much for the improved conduct of the commission to which he has been named.

The Boy Scouts of La Grande can count their service here during the B. of L. E. convention and the Semi-Centennial celebration as their big "good turn" of the year. Although the events are some ten days in the past, comments are still being heard of the excellent work of the boy scouts. They were courteous and alert to all requests, and on duty constantly when their services were needed.

The committee announces that local business underwriters of the recent railroad celebration will be asked to draw from their pockets sixty per cent of the amount they agreed to subscribe to pay expenses of the affair. In one way this may seem a rather heavy toll—from the right angle however, considering the splendid show that was put on and the widespread and favorable publicity La Grande received as consequence, the charge is small indeed in comparison with value received. It is to be hoped that final collections may be made without delay in order that all bills may be promptly paid.

Economic law has proven that no man and no government can find a way to prosperity by spending beyond his or its means; that the way to recover is to retrench, to live within income again, and to find the income through labor and industry in supplying wants. Some of our brain trusters in charge of governmental affairs today would apply the theory that when a man's income falls below his expenditures he should borrow all he can and then spend it all in an effort to revive his prosperity. Partially due to some of this theoretic logic our government is today faced with a debt of forty millions. Someday we must go back to the natural law.

Oregon this week will extend warm welcome to President Roosevelt, when he lands upon our shores from his vacation trip to the islands. Thousands will go to Bonneville dam site to see and hear our illustrious leader. Whatever we may think or say of some of his administration our President is a fine type who holds general public affection and admiration.

A thought at Pine Cone: Defects the winter coats conceal, the modern bathing suits reveal.

TODAY IN BRIEF, IN AND AROUND OREGON

AS CHRONICLED BY THE DAILY LEASED WIRE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GENERAL MARKHAM IN OREGON
BEND, Ore., July 31 (AP)—Terminating a short vacation in the wooded Deschutes country, Major General Edward M. Markham, chief of army engineers, left today for Seattle for a conference and then will go to Portland to meet President Roosevelt on his arrival from his tropic cruise on Friday, Aug. 3.

General Markham was met here yesterday evening by Major Joseph K. Carson of Portland who left this morning for the upper Deschutes river on a fishing trip. Mayor Carson planned to return to Portland tonight by plane.

SUPREME COURT CLEARS DOCKET
SALLEM, July 31 (AP)—The state supreme court today virtually cleared its desks of cases at issue on the eve of the August vacation month when it handed down 11 written opinions, all on appeals from Multnomah, Marion and Lane counties. Members of the court will start their annual recess of "several weeks" tomorrow.

DISBARRED LAWYER SENTENCED
PORTLAND, Ore., July 31 (AP)—J. G. Arnold, disbarred attorney, was today sentenced to one year in prison and fined \$1000 on conviction of failure to make an income tax return for his earnings in 1930.

The court was told that Arnold's income for that year was in excess of \$200,000.

In Washington

THE OPEN COURT
CORRESPONDENTS MUST SUBMIT THEIR NAMES TO THE EDITOR IF THEY DESIRE LETTERS PRINTED.

To the Editor:
No need to refer to T. T. Carr's book "Fifty Years Ago in Oregon." I corrected the name of Mr. Finny before it was published (that published just the same). My mother (Frances Brown) never claimed the honor of the name. We always understood it was named for Mrs. Finny McDuffie of Cove. Also another correction in naming the first five pupils—Ada Brown Walters was written Ada Brown Rodgers.

Slow Response In Anti-Earwig Drive
(Continued From Page One)
and may soon become a serious problem unless control steps are taken. Anyone desiring to participate in the campaign may call either Larson or Avery for further information.

The Weather

WEATHER FORECAST
Oregon: Generally fair in the interior with little change in temperature tonight and tomorrow.

LOCAL WEATHER
Monday: Maximum 83, minimum 58 above. Partly cloudy.
Tuesday: Minimum 49, 7 a. m.—58 above. Partly cloudy.

Woman Shot To Death; Ex-Husband Confesses

(Continued From Page One)
last night of five bullet wounds. Merced officers who arrested Malone last night reported he confessed he was the man who followed her into her apartment building and fired the fatal shots.
"I loved her and she wouldn't talk to me," he quoted him as explaining in his jail cell.
Bert Steinmetz, furniture designer who police said lived with the slain woman, was at her bedside when she died.
Mrs. Caroline Zehring, who witnessed the shooting in the apartment of her sister, the building manager, told police Mrs. Malone identified the killer as her former husband before he fled.
The beauty shop operator was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from Malone here last February. Steinmetz said they planned to be married when the decree became final.

Water Shortage Felt In Some Parts of E. O.

(Continued From Page One)
two and one-quarter million gallons of water is now used in the city daily. The city is using the water from the wells only when the water in the reservoir is low, but is pumping a sufficient amount from the deep wells for street sprinkling.
Commissioner Henry said he is attempting to make the water supply last as long as possible without placing restrictions on the use of it.
The water from the deep wells was used for 16 years before the gravity system was established. It has not been used since 1903, with the exception of parts of 1911 and 1912, when the city was laying new pipe in the mountains.

Murderers Who Killed Dollfus Pay Penalty

(Continued from Page One)
"What we did, we did for our country."
While the punishment for treason was being meted out, the new government headed by Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg strove against a renewed bombing campaign to restore peace in Austria.
Injected into the Austrian situation also was an indication by official quarters from the government in Belgrade that Yugoslavia resents the idea of Italy playing a lone hand in guaranteeing Austrian independence. It was said the Yugoslavian government held that the question of Austrian independence was a matter for all of Austria's neighbors who should be consulted before any steps are taken.
An Italian spokesman in Rome said Italy was not perturbed by the Belgrade statement and that it had not been Italy's idea to play a lone hand in the Austrian situation.
The two Nazis sentenced to death in Vienna were Otto Planetta, a former army sergeant, and Franz Holzweber. They were found guilty of high treason in connection with the assassination of Austria's chancellor, Engelbert Dollfus. They were the first Nazis to receive the death sentence since the Dollfus decree of death for persons guilty of seditious activities.
With their revolt all but stamped out, the Nazis started a new reign of terror by exploding bombs in various parts of Austria. Explosions were reported both in the provinces and in Vienna.
The new government headed by Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg struck a heavy blow at Nazis, ordering them placed in concentration camps at hard labor, their property to be confiscated.
Berlin newspapers predicted that the Schuschnigg cabinet would not last. It stands on "weaker feet" than the Dollfus ministry, one newspaper said.
The French reaction to the Yugoslav statement on Austrian independence was understood to be a notice by Louis Barthou, French foreign minister, to Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Rumania to "keep hands off." Leave decisions to the big powers.

ved notice that he would not permit a single bill to pass until that one of his which was so "cruelly and unjustly slaughtered" was approved.
He reiterated on the closing day of the session, but before he did he announced that if he was returned to the next congress either the one-man objection rule would be amended or the bill will not be one single private bill passed in the seventy-fourth congress.

Fence Saviors
The ablest parliamentarians in congress for years have endeavored to work out a better plan for disposing of bills on the private calendar.

Since the claimants can't sue the government their only recourse is to enlist the aid of their representative in getting a bill through appropriating the money. Often the time spent costs more than the claim.

In the face of threats such as the one made by Eagle and others a reform is said to have become definitely necessary.
And every congressman knows it is this type of legislation which does most to keep his political fences in good shape back home.

Six peace officers in the party which killed Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker, southwestern desperadoes, shared a \$1,000 reward offered by L. G. Phares, chief of the Texas highway patrol.

SOCIETY

Presbyterian Women Attend Tea Given at Murphy Home For Philippine Island Visitors

Members of the Missionary society and other women of the First Presbyterian church were invited to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ray Murphy Monday afternoon to meet and hear Mrs. Charles E. Bath of Manila, Leyte province, P. I. who has been making a short visit with her uncle and aunt, Mrs. J. B. Griffith, at the Murphy home. About 35 women were guests during the afternoon and listened to an informal but very fascinating description of the people, customs and conditions of the land where Mrs. Bath lives. After her discussion tea was served on the lawn. Mrs. Murphy and her mother, Mrs. Griffith, being assisted by Mrs. John Thielson, Dr. Margaret Ingst, Mrs. W. C. Perkins, Mrs. A. T. Hill, Mrs. F. L. Halston and Mrs. R. J. Green.
Dr. and Mrs. Rath and family left Tuesday for Yellowstone park.

Dinner Party Is Event At La Grande Hotel

A family dinner for La Grande people and their houseguests was an event of Monday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lasser and their mother, Mrs. C. J. Kinzel, of Merrill, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Aug. J. Stange and daughter, Miss Jane, and their sons, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Palmer and son, Ford, of Hollywood, and Mr. and Mrs. George Decker, of Beverly Hills, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Kinzel and their guests, Mrs. Lydia King and daughter, Miss Janet King, of Portland, Dr. and Mrs. Lee Barry and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds had dinner at 7:00 o'clock at the La Grande hotel.
An evening of cards followed.

Wedding Has Local Interest

From the Baker Democrat-Herald:
One of the most beautiful weddings of the season was solemnized Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. Stephen's Episcopal church when Miss Dorothy Hayhurst, daughter of Mrs. Pearl Hayhurst of Haines, became the bride of Mr. Harold C. Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Palmer of Baker. The Rev. George Foster Pratt, rector of St. Stephen's church, officiated before an altar banked with Shasta daisies, sweetpeas and baby breath. Baskets of gladioluses and larkspur completed the decorations.
Preceding the ceremony Mrs. John Palmer sang. She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Mary Hester Baird, who also played the wedding march.
The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. Frank Loennig, was lovely in a gown of white satin cut on long flowing lines with a beautiful fan-shaped train. Her veil was caught in place by orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses. Miss Beatrice Loennig, maid of honor, wore pink taffeta and carried an arm bouquet of deep pink roses and sweetpeas. The twin bride's maids, Miss Marie and Miss Marion Kooch, wore robin egg blue taffeta and carried bouquets of blue

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Wednesday, August 1
- 12:00 Dora B. Schilke association annual meeting at Masonic hall.
- 2:30 Baptist Ladies Aid with Mrs. O. G. Williams.
- 6:30 American Legion and Legion auxiliary picnic at Pine Cone.
- 8:00 Senior Sewing club, first ward, Mrs. Metcalf, 1306 Oak street.
- 8:00 L. S. of B. of R. T., Eagles hall.
- Thursday, August 2
- 2:00 G. L. A. at Sackajawa Inn.
- 6:30 Potluck dinner at Methodist church, preceding Jason Leo special meeting.
- 7:30 Eagles auxiliary at Eagles hall.

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Society Editor
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'Perfect Mirror' Found; It Can't Be Scratched!

By Howard W. Blakeslee
(Associated Press Science Editor)
ITHACA, N. Y. (AP)—The perfect mirror, one which reflects all the light but which cannot be scratched, is a near realization in the Cornell university physics laboratory.
The newest one is a combination of glass, chromium and aluminum, described in the Physical Review by Dr. Robley C. Williams, Cornell physicist. It is made by evaporating chromium as a mist on top of glass, and over the chromium a film of evaporated aluminum.

The glass is first cleaned to a shininess no housewife ever imagined. It is washed with chemicals. Then it is given an electric bath. This is done by placing it in a vacuum and bombarding the glass surface with ions, which are fragments of atoms produced by electrical energy.
Electric furnaces successively vaporize chromium and aluminum and deposit them in films thick enough so that the glass is no longer visible.
"When first deposited," Dr. Williams' report states, "this chromium-aluminum film can be scratched fairly easily, but it is hardened instantly by washing in water, alcohol, or even by condensed breathing."
Results Scratching
"The resulting hardness is astonishing; rubbing with a blunt steel instrument, or even with steel wool

affects the film only slightly.
"A chromium-aluminum sample was coated with a layer of kerosene soot onto which was dropped sand and grit, and the mirror was then cleaned with alcohol and water. This was repeated 20 times, with the result that only the faintest surface scratches could be detected. The tenacity of the chromium-aluminum film is such that nothing has yet been found that will strip it from the glass."
The material is entirely aluminum, a surface which reflects more wave lengths of light than glass, and as much as any kind of metal so far developed. Aluminum reflects not only visible light but much of the ultra-violet.

'PIGS-PIGGS' RULING ALTERS IRISH TAIRIFF

KINGSTOWN, Irish Free State (AP)—An Irish statute has been altered because a woman arrived here with a violin.
She brought it from London where she scooped it from under the noses of American collectors. She paid \$4500 for the privilege.
Her triumph got a jolt when the steamer berthed.
"A musical instrument," said the customs man, and he demanded heavy duty.
"It's an art treasure," said the woman. "A Rogeri, made in 1697."
"Nothing about art in my regulations," retorted the officer, and there is about musical instruments.
The woman refused to pay and art collectors took the case to the government.
Sean MacEntee, minister of finance, then sponsored a new law waiving duty on second-hand furniture more than 100 years old. And as second-hand furniture—the violin said to be Rogeri's finest, entered Ireland.

About 50 religious conferences and conventions are held in the vicinity of Asheville every summer by various churches in the United States.

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