

People Here and There

W. H. Albee, deputy game warden, was in Pendleton today from his home in Helix.

W. C. Crawford and Elmer Cox, of the Crawford Furniture Co., left last night for San Francisco to attend Buyers' Week.

C. G. Bracher, hardware dealer of Pilot Rock, was a visitor in Pendleton today. He stopped over for a few hours on his way home from Portland.

For several months Mr. and Mrs. John Bannister, Jr., have been here where he has been taking treatments. They have returned to their home near Helix.

James Shannon, division superintendent of the N. P., Harry Ruppel, roadmaster, and Charles Selch, assistant roadmaster, were here today on a tour of the division. They left on the afternoon train.

F. W. Falconer, president and owner of the Cunningham Sheep Co., has returned from Boston and other eastern cities where he has been for more than two weeks on a business mission. The outlook in the wool industry looks very bright he says, and indications are that wool prices will go to a higher figure this year than they brought last year.

Little Miss Irma Dyer, aged four, who came to Pendleton recently to reside at the Dudley Blackbird home, is one of the survivors of the ill-fated Alaska, which went down recently while on a trip from Portland to San Francisco. The little girl was in the water for eight hours and clung to a board during that time. Her sister, whom Miss Ruth Hart took in charge at the time of the disaster, perished with the Pendleton girl.

BUTTER MARKET FIRM.

PORTLAND, Feb. 6.—(A. P.)—Steers are 25 cents higher. Other cattle steady, choice steers \$7 to \$7.75. Hogs and sheep are steady. Eggs are weak. Butter is firm. Wheat is \$1.10 to \$1.17.

VISIT BY OFFICIALS TO STATE FEB. 20 MAY AFFECT GRANT CO. ROAD

The fate of the \$100,000 request of this county for forest road money for the Grant county road may be decided in Portland on February 20. At that time two important eastern officials will be in Portland. They are T. W. Norcross, chief engineer, and A. E. Sherman, assistant forester. Word of their coming to Oregon has been received by County Judge I. M. Schanney from Senator Stanfield. The full significance of the visit by the officials is not clearly understood but it is regarded as probable their word may go far in the matter of allotting forest road money. Therefore many local people, including the county court, are anxious to have the Grant county road adequately presented to them. Commissioner Barratt of the state highway board, will be here February 10 and at that time he will be consulted as to the best line of action to take.

SEARCH FOR DOPE DENS ORDERED BY DETECTIVES

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6.—(U. P.)—Detective Captain David Adams today issued orders to comb Hollywood's dope dens to uncover a new clue suspected to be hidden away in the mysterious hop dens of the movie colony. A squad of detectives are now pushing the examination of peddlers in their own haunts. Although Adams would make no statement to newspapermen, it was strongly supposed the scent of Taylor's possible murderer lies through the mysterious trails of the drug colony. There was no intimation by Adams that Taylor's slayer might be involved with the leaders of the Los Angeles and Hollywood "snowball" ring, but it was known that members of the regular narcotic squad were co-operating with the other deputies in combing the district. Adams denied the newspaper report that the police sought a prominent Los Angeles man, formerly engaged to a film star. This man, according to a report, checked out of a local hotel the day following the murder and crossed the border, presumably to Tia Juana. "This report is erroneous," Adams said. "We have already traced this lead and abandoned it."

GREEK TOYS, 2000 YEARS OLD, JUST LIKE PLAYTHINGS OF TODAY

LONDON, Feb. 6.—(U. P.)—Now that Christmas is safely out of the way, and the first of the procession of monthly reckonings has come, perhaps the gentle reader would like some suggestions for his next Christmas shopping. Anyhow, the British Museum has some samples of what the long-suffering Pa of 2000 years ago devised to amuse the kiddies. You turn to the left when you get past old Cheops and his mummy harem and there you have the cradles of the cradle of the race. There you may see what made Alexander Great, what inspired Xerxes to join the army, what instilled in Helen of Troy her womanly virtues. As the modern children of firemen play with small fire engines, and those of war-profiteers play with toy battleships, so, one might suppose, the children of ancient Greece played with bootblack stands. But not at all. The only trace, in fact, of what the uninitiated might expect from the mount of Greek Culture, is a pair of dolls' shoes that could be put on or taken off. There are, instead, nicely dressed little Greek lady dolls, looking like Antigone fetching the vase of nectar. Tiny dolls in little carts drawn by horses, bronze chairs for dolls houses, animals, tops and marbles, in fact, quite a number of the toys that are snatched out of the Christmas stockings or swapped from the neighbor kids today, are to be seen in the case there, labelled two thousand years ago.

COURTROOM CROWDED AT OBENCHAIN TRIAL

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6.—(U. P.)—Madalynn Obenchain, with an odd expression in her big gray eyes, heard the deputy district attorney, Asa Keys demand the prospective jurors she be hanged if they found her guilty of conspiracy with Arthur C. Burch in the murder of John Belton Kennedy. The courtroom was crowded. The defense lost the first skirmish when the judge refused to dismiss 100 jurors held over from the last panel and draw 100 new prospective jurors.

DETECTIVES SEARCH FOR PROMINENT NEW YORKER

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6.—(A. P.)—Detectives are seeking a prominent young New York man formerly engaged to one of the beautiful stars of filmdom in connection with the murder of William Desmond Taylor. This mystery suspect is reported to have checked out of a hotel the day the murder was committed, left the city the following day, probably for Mexico. The actress to whom the suspect was engaged, was a close friend of the slain director, and in this the investigators see a possible motive of jealousy.

WASHINGTON ARMS PARLEY

(Continued from page 1.) ting a curb on naval building, and a joint poison gas and submarine treaty. The treaty signed by the four powers, America, Japan, Britain and France was a supplement to the already signed four power treaty defining Japan's insular status and possessions under the Pacific treaty. Each nation signed all treaties at once. The China-Shantung treaty was signed Saturday.

President Makes Address. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(U. P.)—President Harding's closing address to the arms conference was taken as an invitation for future conferences of the nations to carry on the work started by the present conference. It was generally accepted as an invitation to the nations attending the present conference to become partners in an association of nations for preservation of world peace. The address followed the signing of the treaties. Harding predicted the work started here will not end with the expiration of the naval holiday. "Touches of understanding have been lighted at this conference, and should glow and encircle the globe," Harding concluded.

Speech is Applauded. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(A. P.)—The president was frequently interrupted by applause as he read from his manuscript. A long applause when he digressed to say the United States rejoiced in common with the world that an understanding had been reached on the Far Eastern question. The entire party stood and applauded as he concluded, then bowed their heads as the benediction was pronounced.

Card of Thanks We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our many friends and neighbors and to the fraternal organizations for their many acts of kindness during the bereavement and loss of our husband and father. Also to thank them for the many beautiful floral offerings. MR. KATTIE LORENZEN AND FAMILY.

SOLDIER BONUS PLAN WOULD AID MANY WAR VETERANS IN BUSINESS

Yanks Who Got in War Early and Stayed Late Would Get Enough to Insure Future.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Here are figures showing at a glance what the former service man would get for varying periods under the proposed soldier bonus act. The figures show what he would get on the cash basis or under the four options, which include insurance, vocational training, farm or home aid and settlement. The periods are calculated on the maximum period of service and also on the basis of one year and of six months and will serve to give the soldier an approximate idea of what is "coming to him", according to his length of service. Most an overseas soldier could get—Cash, \$958.25; other options, \$1,242.25. Most a home service soldier could get—Cash, \$755; other options, \$1,057. A soldier who served one full year overseas would get—Cash, \$396.25; other options, \$554.74. A soldier who served one full year at home could get—Cash, \$395; other options, \$427. A soldier who served six months overseas would get—Cash, \$175; other options, \$245. A soldier who served six months at home would get—Cash, \$128; other options, \$178.20.

Draw Maximum of \$958.25 BY J. BART CAMPBELL, (International News Service Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—To the "Yank" who got into the war early and stayed late the soldier bonus bill, which now seems certain to pass the Senate speedily, would mean a sum sufficient to set him up in business in a small way and to secure his future independence if he invests it judiciously. If he served overseas the full period of war he could draw a maximum, in cash, of \$958.25. If he served at home he could draw a maximum of \$755. This is figured on the full period from April 6, 1917, to June 30, 1919, inclusive, the maximum period for which a soldier will be able to draw adjusted compensation if the bill is passed. If he served overseas he would get \$1.25 a day less the \$60 bonus already paid, and if he served at home he would get \$1 a day less the same \$60.

But here are features to the proposition by which he could draw nearly half as much more if he doesn't take it in cash. He could even get his additional amount in cash if he uses it to pay his way through school. Five different plans of compensation are provided. The four, in addition to the cash plan, are the "adjusted service certificate" or paid-up endowment insurance plan; the "vocational training aid" plan; the "farm or home aid" plan and the "land settlement aid" plan. Insurance Plan Explained. The "adjusted service certificate," or insurance plan, is in the nature of

RHEUMATISM OVERCOME IN A SHORT TIME

"If I Could Speak Personally To Everyone Who Has Rheumatism and Stomach Trouble I Would Tell Them To Take Tanlac," Declares Seattle Citizen. Own Health Restored.

"If I could speak to everybody personally who has rheumatism and stomach trouble I would tell them to take Tanlac, for I have tried it myself and have never found anything like it," said Herman Boetsch, 1421 West Sixty-first St., Seattle, Wash., well-known landscape gardener. "I hardly ever have even a twinge of rheumatism now, although this trouble had made my life miserable for many years before I was fortunate enough to find Tanlac and get relief. "More than that, it has put my stomach in such good order that I am getting more enjoyment out of my meals than in years. In fact, I am feeling fine in every way." Tanlac is sold in Pendleton by Thompsons Drug Store and by leading druggists.

the purchase of a farm or home. As in the insurance and the training plans the maximum amounts would be \$1,342.25 and \$1,057 for the two classes of veterans. The "land settlement aid" plan would give the veteran the preference right to take lands on the opening of public or Indian lands or of reclamation projects. He would be permitted to file on such lands as early as sixty days prior to their opening for general public entry. In addition, under this plan, the veteran would be entitled to his adjusted compensation plus 10 per cent, but would have to apply it entirely in making payments "in connection with the lands" on which he has made entry. Will Not Get Maximum. Of course, the majority of former service men would not receive the maximum amount due for either home or overseas service. The latter group would include soldiers and sailors who were on foreign service at the outbreak of the war, mostly regulars. The "full period" home service men would be very considerable and would include, in addition to the regular army and navy men who were in the service at the time the war broke out, many national guardsmen who had not yet been mustered out after Mexican border duty and many who "jumped into the game" when it seemed that war was imminent. However, even the veteran who served only one year or six months would receive amounts of tidy proportions. If he served one year overseas he could draw \$396.25 cash or \$554.74 on either of the other four plans. He served one year at home he could draw \$325 in cash or \$427 on one of the other four plans. If he served six months overseas he



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could draw \$175 cash or \$245 on any of the other four plans. If he served six months at home he could draw \$128 in cash or \$178.20 on one of the other four plans.

SMALL RADIO-PHONES WILL AID POLICEMEN

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—(I. N. S.)—Chicago's police force is to be equipped with miniature wireless telephones. Each policeman will have one. The entire department will be equipped by the end of the year, according to present plans. William G. Keith, superintendent of the city department of electricity, is now working out this remarkable feature of police work. The experiments he has already conducted have convinced him and Chief of Police Charles C. Fitzmorris that this innovation will be one of the most useful made in years. No matter in what part of the city a policeman is traveling headquarters can be communicated with instantly by wireless. "I am satisfied that by the end of the year we can equip every policeman with one of these marvelous instruments," said Mr. Keith. The pocket wireless is not exactly new. It was used slightly by the intelligence department in the war. The device will enable the policeman to receive a message, but he cannot send one.

What are you doing to develop the love of music in your child? Do not leave this duty to a philanthropist. Fill your home with music and you will fill it with sunshine. Your children will absorb it as they do air and sunshine and your own heart will be glad. Buy a Piano, a Player Piano or a Phonograph today. Do not delay. Your children are growing up and you are growing old.

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