

Local News Items

TODAY'S WEATHER
Temperature: a. m., 35.5 degrees;
p. m., 42 degrees. Barometer:
at sea level: 29.92 inches;
p. m., 29.91 inches. Humidity: 1
p. m., 70 per cent; 1 p. m., 64 per
cent. Wind velocity: 1 a. m., 7 miles;
p. m., 13 miles. Prevailing direc-
tion of wind, southwest.

Walter Grant, resident of Bend in
many days, is here from Medford,
Oregon, accompanied by Mrs. Grant.
He came to Bend in June, 1914, and
resided in the La Pine country.
He was one of the first men con-
tracted by the Brooks-Scanlon com-
pany when work was started pre-
paratory to the construction of mill

The American Legion post will be
at Bend and Central Oregon
tomorrow night at a "dance
performed" ball in the B. P. O. E.
hall, the occasion being Washing-
ton's birthday. The slogan of the
committee in charge, headed by Mel-
ville Gillette, is "Buy, think and dance
for Uncle Sam." Music will be by Fred
Dallas and his band.

Registered nurses of this district
will hold a meeting tonight at St.
Charles hospital at 8 o'clock.

The Grange Hall and society will
hold Thursday afternoon with Mrs.
W. Yell.

Mrs. H. D. Oldham was called to
stand yesterday by the illness of
her father.

The Wednesday Study club will
meet this week with Mrs. H. R.
Hanson instead of as previously an-
nounced.

The Methodist church night
program will be held Wednesday night
at the church. It is to be sponsored
jointly by the Dorcas society and
Men's Brotherhood.

Members of the United Spanish
Veterans auxiliary will meet
at the home of Mrs. E. L. Clark, 827
Bridgeway, tomorrow afternoon
at 2 o'clock for a tea.

William Boyd of Missoula is ex-
pected here for the funeral of his
step-son, Charles W. Boyd, who died
yesterday in Portland. Several nieces
and nephews of the Bend man from
all over the state are also expected for
the funeral.

Miss Carol Boyd and her brother-
in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-
thur Brinson, are expected to re-
turn this afternoon or Wednesday
to Portland where they were at
the time of their father's death.

Miss Thelma Stone left Sunday
for home in Medford after having
spent a week in Central Oregon.
She visited at the Knicker-
bocker home in Sisters and with
family in Bend.

Bend schools will be closed to-
morrow in observance of George
Washington's birthday. Since it is
non-judicial day all county offices

CAPITOL—Last times tonight

CLARA BOW
in
"CALL HER SAVAGE"
Plus
COLORED Z-REELER, "HEY, HEY, WESTERNER"
and PATHE NEWS

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY MATINEE
Tomorrow—2 P. M.
JOE E. BROWN
in
"YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL"

Sunday-Monday
LEE TRACY
in
"Half Naked Truth"
Next Tuesday
Wallace Beery
in
"FLESH"

Still They Come—
Pictures you want to see. The best the market af-
fords. Watch for our March programs. They get big-
ger and better.

and the Lumbermen National bank
will also be closed.

Dr. C. A. Edwards of the Meth-
odist church addressed an address
of Bend high school students in the
school gymnasium this afternoon.
He talked on Lincoln and Washing-
ton as part of the school observance
of the two holidays.

Mrs. Claude Kelley has returned
from Wilbur, Wash., where she was
called by the illness of her mother,
Mrs. Seth Stookey, who was much
improved early this week.

The two high teams of the Bend
high school intra-mural basketball
league, Junior III "A" and the Jun-
iors, will meet tonight in the first
of a series of games to determine
the championship. The second game
will be played on Thursday night.
Should each team win a game, a
third will be necessary.

Six Skyliners who attended the
Columbia ski tournament Sunday
returned to Bend yesterday. Four
of the group, Ole Amoth, Arved
Iverson, John Ring and Olaf Skier-
saas, took part in the ski contest,
although none of them placed. Mr.
and Mrs. Chris Kostol accompanied
the group to Washington and Kostol
was one of the judges in the ski
meet.

The Bend credit bureau today an-
nounced the reelection of Mrs. James
McNeeley as secretary for the com-
ing year. Miss Irene Gillilan will
continue as office assistant. The an-
nual meeting of the bureau mem-
bers was held this noon at the O. I.
C. cafeteria.

Dr. Griesinger will be here in Dr.
J. H. Grahman's office Thurs-
day. Adv. 65-66c

Astoria Couple Visiting
With Redmond Relatives

Redmond, Feb. 21.—(Special)—Mr.
and Mrs. C. C. Burgess of Astoria
were guests this week of Burgess'
brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and
Mrs. E. E. Burgess.

J. R. Roberts is visiting in
Portland. Maurice Roberts returned
to Redmond after accompanying his
mother to Portland.

Mrs. Jack Connant is in Portland
with her mother, Mrs. Alice Wilcox,
who is a patient in a hospital there.

Irving Smith is in Portland on
business. Philo Smith accompanied
him there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heim have
been in Portland on business.

Arthur Cottingham and son, Harold,
have purchased the Redmond Elec-
tric shop from Walter Lantz.

Duncan feed store and Medo-
land creamery are being moved to
the Munz building where larger
quarters will be available.

Mrs. Lloyd Beckwith suffered a
fracture of the little finger on her
left hand when it went through the
wringer.

Mrs. Odem will entertain for the
Olla Podrida Study club this week
at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. E.
Teater.

Mrs. George Rice will be hostess
for the Juniper Literary club this
week. Mrs. T. J. Quigley is to give
the program.

Guest day will be observed by the
P. E. O. Thursday with a colonial
tea at the home of Mrs. Max Cum-
mings.

Miss Ruth Huntington has return-
ed to her work as teacher at McCoy
after having been home because of
illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brady and
son of Antelope are visiting Brady's
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M.
McKinney.

Shirley and Barbara Blakely have
returned to their home in Bend after
visiting their grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. Fred McKinney.

A ski trip to Fish Lake was started
last week by Leo Henries, Theron
Boougher, Marion South and Tom
Jamison.

Newton Perry was named pres-
ident of an outdoor club organized
by C. B. Wunder among the boys
of his classroom. The club is to be
known as the Cascade Juniper Jays.

Other officers are Virgil Wilson, vice
president; Wayne King, secretary;
Robert Spoor, treasurer. The club
has 12 members.

M. H. Warren is leader of a
Christian Endeavor group organized
here. Meetings are held each Sunday
night. Jean Edgington, president;
Mary Huntington, vice president;
C. B. Wunder, secretary-treasurer.
Thirty six young folk attended the
first meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Fielder were
called to Klamath Falls this week by

the death of his mother, Mrs. R. W.
Fielder.

Mrs. J. L. Bartley has returned to
her home in Castle Rock after visit-
ing her sister, Mrs. E. J. Van Tassel.
Chairman E. E. Hesse has been named
chairman of a committee to arrange
a program at the gymnasium, March
4.

TREATS RECEIVED
BY YOUNG HEIRESS

Mother Refuses Comment
on Abduction Talk

New York, Feb. 21.—(UP)—Mrs.
Lucy Cotton Thomas, widow of a
multi-millionaire sportsman, reveal-
ed today that her seven-year-old
daughter and namesake, whose ab-
duction recently was cut to \$36,000
a year, has received hundreds of
letters recently, some of them con-
taining threats.

The owner of the "most beautiful
profile in America" would not com-
ment directly on rumors that some
of the letters threatened abduction
of little Lucy, heiress to \$3,000,000.
"I don't know where in the world
the rumors originated," she said.
"My little daughter receives from 50
to 200 letters a day, most of them
asking money, some of them for
other little girls, some, perhaps,
making threats, and all sorts of
'crank' letters."

Mrs. Thomas uses the name of her
first husband although she announced
yesterday her fourth marriage, to
William M. F. Magraw, head of an
engineering firm. She is the widow
of Colonel Edward R. Thomas,
former publisher of the New York
Morning Telegraph, from whose
estate she received a \$1,000,000
award.

The child, a handsome, wavy-
haired youngster, was recently or-
dered by surrogate James A. De-
lahanty to stay within her \$5,000 a
month income after Mrs. Thomas
had presented a budget calling for
\$3,800 a month.

Mrs. Thomas told the surrogate
her own income had shrunk to \$28,-
360 a year from the \$35,000 her first
husband had intended, and that with
her own expenses running about
\$20,000 a year she had little left for
her daughter.

The girl's list of monthly expendi-
tures include such items as \$900
for rent, \$475 for servants, \$600 for
Ford, \$300 for clothes, \$700 for ap-
paratus, furnishings, and \$400 for
"miscellaneous" items. These, Mrs.
Thomas said, were among her
daughter's "necessities."

After quibbling nearly all day
Monday, the house killed all but
two of the small loan bills.

Successful measures were those to
cut the rate of interest by pawn-
brokers from three to two and one-
half per cent, and requiring sworn
statements of annual profits of loan
companies filed with the state bank
department.

The house shoved aside the pilot
commission bill this session, by
defeating it 40 to 16, though the
delegation led the fight to defeat
the bill. Proponents were mainly
from Multnomah county.

Salem, Ore., Feb. 21.—(UP)—Will
the Oregon legislature pass laws de-
claring a moratorium on mortgage
foreclosures?

With demands on every hand for
relief from foreclosures, with eastern
Oregon farmers banding together
to prevent them, Governor Meier
has urged that some measures be
taken to stop wholesale confiscation
of property. Rather than pass laws
which many declare would wreck
the foundations of credit business,
the governor urges that the fore-
closing evil be dealt with by more
lenient methods.

His favors adoption of a policy by
banks and loan companies such as
is favored by the federal land bank
of Spokane, D. N. Mackay of that
institution recently urged legislators
to adopt the bank's plan of extend-
ing time for payment of principal
and interest and not provide for out-
right moratorium. Only when ten-
ants abandon the property are they
foreclosing, he said.

Franklin W. Fort, chairman of the
federal home loan bank directors,
also recommended to legislators that
no drastic steps be taken to hamper
legitimate creditors from collecting
their claims. An outright moratori-
um law would stop all companies
from lending money because they
would have no assurance of getting
it back, he said.

PERSHING AT TUCSON
Tucson, Ariz., Feb. 21.—(UP)—Gen-
eral John Pershing, leader of the
American expeditionary forces, will
stay here for a week or more re-
cuperating from bronchitis and
laryngitis, it was learned today.

The attack was suffered recently
at Midland, Texas, leaving a con-
dition General Pershing's physicians
thought should be allowed to mend
in the dry desert air.

General Pershing stayed in his
hotel room today, refusing to see
newspsmen.

A tomb containing remains of a
priestess or woman chief of the New
Stone age has been discovered near
Dordogne, France.

SENATE WATTS;
HOUSE ARGUES

Whole Morning Spent
on One Measure

State Board of Architects
is Fertile Topic, But
It Takes Time

(Continued from page one)

ister them with the state department
of agriculture. A 50-cent fee is
charged for each of the first 10 hives
and five cents for additional hives.
Senator Burke, although voting
for the bill, objected to placing poli-
ticians in jobs to regulate bees,
about which they knew nothing. He
suggested Oregon State college au-
thorities be given the duty.

Salem, Ore., Feb. 21.—(UP)—After
battling almost the entire day Mon-
day on bills to reduce interest on
small loans, the house of representa-
tives today turned its attention to
disposing of the 50 house and senate
measures held over from yesterday's
calendar, among them old age pen-
sions, branch banking, state banking
quarterly tax payments, and mos-
quito control.

The senate sailed through its cal-
endar and today has but six minor
bills to vote on. On account of the
house's inclination to spend hours
hickering on minor points, political
followers predict the extra session
will continue even beyond this week.

Prohibition repeal was the major
topic of unofficial discussion today.
Although defeated in the senate last
week, a repeal convention bill was
revived and is now being studied in
the house alcoholic control com-
mittee. Favorable action is looked
for as the committee has brought
out several "wet" bills this session.

Provides for Convention
The bill, by Representative Gou-
ley of Marion, would set up a state
convention to vote on repealing the
18th amendment. If congress
provides machinery for the convention,
setting a definite date for election
of delegates and for assembly, the
bill will endorse this procedure.

In case congress fails to act, the
bill will provide that the convention
be called under state election
laws. Delegates could be elected at
the first special election or the gen-
eral election in 1934.

A public hearing held on pend-
ing sales taxes last night brought
customary opposition from grange
and labor leaders. E. H. Belknap,
former Benton county representa-
tive and a granger, favored a sales
tax, saying it was the only way
property taxes could be lifted.

Home D. Angel failed last night
to change the ways and means com-
mittee's mind on the proposed 5 to
50 per cent wage cut to be recom-
mended for higher education in
Oregon. He suggested the 5 to 30
per cent slash to be handed state
officials should also be given the
colleges and normal schools.

Pass Only Two Bills
The lower house Monday recalled
the telephone district bill passed
last week at the request of Rep-
resentative McAlair.

Legislation to make possible re-
habilitation of Oregon's unemployed
on cut-over lands of the state was
being drafted today. Several state
officials were preparing three meas-
ures believed necessary to aid in
establishing unemployed on logged-
off lands.

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Monday, the house killed all but
two of the small loan bills.

Successful measures were those to
cut the rate of interest by pawn-
brokers from three to two and one-
half per cent, and requiring sworn
statements of annual profits of loan
companies filed with the state bank
department.

The house shoved aside the pilot
commission bill this session, by
defeating it 40 to 16, though the
delegation led the fight to defeat
the bill. Proponents were mainly
from Multnomah county.

Salem, Ore., Feb. 21.—(UP)—The
senate will act Wednesday on a bill
making it a felony for anyone con-
victed a second time for carrying a
gun. The bill introduced by Senator
Dickson, was reported out favorably
today by the judiciary committee.

Another senate committee today
approved the Lynch-Upton bill
authorizing the state reclamation
commission to release the state lands
of certain lands in Deschutes county.

Salem, Ore., Feb. 21.—(UP)—Bills
calling for salary reductions for
county officers of Lincoln, Sherman
and Deschutes counties will be taken
up in the house Friday. They were
all reported out favorably by com-
mittees today.

Salem, Ore., Feb. 21.—(UP)—Bank-
less cities and towns would be au-
thorized to deposit their funds in banks
and safety vaults in other cities, in
a bill introduced Tuesday by Sen-
ator Upton.

Salem, Ore., Feb. 21.—(UP)—A new
house bill today asks reduction of
50 per cent of state medical exam-
iners contribution to University of
Oregon medical school library. It
was introduced by Rep. Dammsch,
Multnomah county.

SENATE KILLS TWO BILLS
Salem, Ore., Feb. 21.—(UP)—Sen-
ators late today killed the Abrams
bill preventing the use of paid cir-
culators for initiative, referendum,
or recall petitions. It passed the
house last week.

The senate also killed the mem-
orial urging governors of Washing-
ton, Idaho, Montana, and Wyoming
to cooperate with Oregon to pro-
vide intra-state compacts and treat-
ies on development of the Columbia
river.

Knife Swallower Swears Off



Swallowing penknives is a habit Raymond Wilkinson, 5, has abandoned
forever. He swallowed his father's open penknife, and after taking the
x-ray picture shown, surgeons decided not to operate, and instead, feed
Raymond on spinach, with cotton cooked in. The cotton formed pad-
ding around the blade, and after a week, Raymond now eats anything
else but spinach.

Senator Glass Refuses
Roosevelt Cabinet Job

Washington, Feb. 21.—(UP)—Sen-
ator Carter Glass, dem., Va., an-
nounced today he had declined to
accept the position of secretary of
treasury in the Roosevelt cabinet
because he preferred to remain in
the senate, where he feels he can be
more useful to his country and the
incoming administration.

Glass' announcement confirmed
United Press dispatches of 10 days
ago and definitely ended the re-
curring reports that he would serve
in the Roosevelt cabinet.

Glass said that neither his age—
he is 75—nor the state of his health
had anything to do with his decision.
He said also that his decision was
not based on any difference of
opinion with Roosevelt on funda-
mental economic issues.

CERMAK IMPROVES
Miami, Fla., Feb. 21.—(UP)—Mayor
Cermak's physicians issued the fol-
lowing bulletin today.

"Mayor Cermak continued to show
steady improvement. There are no
untoward symptoms. His tempera-
ture 99.2, pulse 88, respiration, 26. He
is now sleeping."

Golden Wedding Is
Held At Plainview

Plainview, Feb. 21.—(Special)—
Three daughters, two sons and 10
grandchildren, joined with Mr. and
Mrs. Arthur C. Burgess here today
in celebrating their golden wedding
anniversary. The celebration is be-
ing held at the home of a daughter,
Mrs. Hubert Scoggins where they
make their home.

Twenty one will be seated at the
family dinner scheduled for 5 o'clock
this afternoon. Friends and neigh-
bors from the Plainview, Bend and
surrounding country will be present
at the open house beginning at 8
o'clock.

Five of the six children and 10 of
the 12 grandchildren are here for
the celebration. Besides Mrs. Scog-
gins, other children here are, Jose-
phine Burgess Heatt of Portland;
Luella Burgess of Watsonville, Cal.;
Sam L. Burgess of Shevlin and R.
C. Burgess of LaPine; Mary Burgess
Warner and her two children from
Harrisburg were the only members
of the family missing.

The grandchildren present includ-
ed the five children of Sam Burgess,
two sons of R. C. Burgess, John and
Joan Heatt and Fayette Scoggins.

Mr. and Mrs. Burgess were mar-
ried February 21, 1883 in Dundee,
Ill., and lived most of their married
life there. Mrs. Burgess' maiden
name was Eva E. Griffith and she
was born 74 years ago in Michigan.

Burgess was born 77 years ago in
New York. They both went to Illinois
when young. They spent 12 years
of their early married life in South
Dakota. Returning to Illinois they
remained there until coming to Cen-
tral Oregon in 1929.

One daughter, Mrs. Heatt, ar-
rived this morning with her hus-
band, Roy Heatt, of Portland. Their
two children and Miss Luella Bur-
gess accompanied them. Mrs. Heatt
was formerly a grade school teacher.

HELP FOR TIRED WIVES
Take Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound

Wives get tired during these hard
times. They are the ones who must bear
the burdens of the family. When the
husband comes home with less money in
his pay envelope, it is to the wife who
must struggle along and make the best
of things.

If you are tired, worn out,
nervous, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Veget-
able Compound. What you need is a tonic
that will give you the strength to carry
on.

98 out of every 100 women who report
to us say that they are benefited by this
medicine. Buy a bottle today and see the
result.

APARTMENTS
AND
HOMES

YOU will find them,
rent them, and sell
them more readily
and economically by
the use of DAILY BULLE-
TIN WANT-ADS.

Permanents
\$2.50
\$3.50
\$5.00
Only
Genuine
Supplies
Used

Vita Ray and
Swedish Massage \$1.00

The Powder & Puff Shoppe
Phone 484
Court House Bldg.

Power Rates Topic Of
Redmond Conference

Meeting on the invitation of the
city of Redmond, officials of four
Central Oregon towns, conferring
last night in Redmond, were prac-
tically unanimous in their belief
that some steps must be taken to
secure a reduction of power, light
and telephone rates and outlined a
program of procedure. It appeared
to be the opinion that the first ad-
visable step would be to make de-
mands for rate reduction and, if
these demands are refused, to place
the matter before the public ser-
vice commissioner.

Should these steps not result in
the necessary relief, the Central
Oregon cities will have as a final
recourse the construction of munic-
ipal plants, it was explained. Last
night's meeting, attended by repre-
sentatives of Redmond, Prineville,
Madras and Bend, was preliminary
in nature and another conference
will be held in about a week, after
Public Service Commissioner Thom-
as is consulted.

The following persons attended
the power rate conference:
Redmond: J. R. Roberts, Max Cunn-
ing and E. J. Wyckoff.
Prineville: Don Graham and W. B.
Morse.
Bend: E. O. Stadler, N. R. Gilbert
and C. G. Reiter.
Madras: J. M. King and L. H. Irving.

Central Oregon League
Teams to Play Tonight

Four Central Oregon league bas-
ketball teams will meet on the Red-
mond court tonight to determine
second position places in the south-
ern and northern divisions of the
circuit, with Cashman's Shamrocks

playing the Redmond Co-op quin-
tet and Madras playing Terrebonne
LaPine now leads the southern di-
vision and Culver heads the north-
ern group of teams. After the sec-
ond round in the divisions are de-
termined tonight, arrangements will
be made for a league tournament,
with the two high teams in each
division taking part.

A victory for the Shamrocks over
the Co-op five tonight will place
LaPine and the Shamrocks in a tie
for first place in the southern di-
vision. However, should this occur, no
playoff will be necessary since both
teams will be in the final tourna-
ment.

Early this afternoon, it had not
been determined which pair of the
four teams will play first in Red-
mond tonight, but the first game
will start at 7:30 o'clock.

At the age of 48, Abraham Lincoln
bought his first pair of spectacles,
and paid for them thirty-seven and
one-half cents.

Pain in Back and Sides

Salem, Oregon.—
"I was very delicate
and puny when I
was a young girl,
suffered monthly
from pains in my
back and sides, had
nervous headaches,
sharp pains in the
back of my head and
was unable to sleep.
I would be in bed from three to five
days each month," wrote Mrs. R. T.
Brown of 457 S. Commercial St.
"Mother had me take Dr. Pierce's
Favorite Prescription. I had no more
of this misery after taking the 'Pre-
scription' for awhile. There is nothing
like it for girls at that time of life!"
Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo,
N. Y., for free medical advice.

NANCY PAGE

This Star Has Eight
Points to Recommend It

By Florence La Ganke



The ribbon block had proved a
popular that Nancy designed
her pattern of quite similar
design. This one makes a star
finished effect just as the rib-
bon block did.

But the difference, as the keen
eyes of the Nancy Page quilt club
soon pointed out, is in the ar-
rangement of the center square.

In the ribbon block it was of
dark color. In this block it is
a shade midway in intensity
between the light points and the
dark triangles. Nancy suggested
it might make the center and
eight points of figured print
with the four triangles of plain
dark material.

A combination of plain white,
pured blue and white print and
pink blue would be effective.

Use the life size pattern for
the quilt follow the directions
given at the end of this article.
Remember, no allowance for
seams has been made in the pat-
tern so be sure to allow one-
quarter inch additional on all
edges.

Be sure the colors in the mat-
rials used are fast color. Be
sure to cut the pieces straight
at true.

In sewing of piecing use num-
ber 60 white thread. Have a
small firm knot at one end of
thread. Start the seam in one-
quarter inch from raw edges,
then the ending of the seam,
go in one-quarter inch from
raw edge, with two or three
back stitches.

Press the block well, opening
the seams back in pressing.

Set together with hands or
make the quilt an allover one,
these blocks may be set on the
diagonal which will make the
points of the stars extend in
parallel straight lines up and
down the bed.

Make quilt 72, 78 or 90 inches
long and 98 or 108 inches long
depending on width of bed and
desired length.

The actual pattern for the Star
of Hope quilt design may be ob-
tained by sending three cents and
self-addressed, stamped envel-
ope to Nancy Page in care of this
paper. Back patterns may be
secured by sending an additional
three cents for each pattern re-
quested.

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