

Local News Items

TODAY'S WEATHER
temperature 1 a. m. 38.1 degrees;
m. 62.2 degrees. Barometer (re-
ad to sea level): 1 a. m., 30.21

anior Ulrich was one of the boys
lated into membership of Boy
at troop No. 20 recently. His
is was unintentionally left out
he published list.

he annual dance of the Fraternal
er of Eagles will be held on
11.26, in the B. P. O. E. hall, with
ie by Bud Russett's orchestra,
rding to an announcement from
ers of the aerie.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Plath left
erday for Portland for several
s visit. Mrs. Welch D. Evans ac-
panied them.

he American Legion auxiliary
hold a card party next Wednes-
night at Cashman hall. Bridge,
chess and "500" will be played.

prizes will be awarded.
loyd and Henry Frank of the
of Blumauer-Frank, Portland
gist firm, were in Bend last
and registered at the Pilot
to Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Betzel left yes-
terday for Portland, planning to
return to Bend this week end.

Mr. Reeves, representative of a
company, was in Bend today,
bering with Walter G. Peak,
arl B. Neal, Deschutes national
st supervisor, was in Arlington
y on a business trip.

ohn Wetle, local business man,
is was observing his 10th anni-
ary in Bend. Wetle purchased
Warner quarters on April 21,
1923. The Wetle store has been in
same location since.

Paternal Order of Eagles eighth
and New Deal Hall will be held
the Elks hall Wednesday,
April 26. Everybody invited. Ad-
dition: gents 40c, ladies 10c.
Adv. 116c

Amusements

aris Karloff, noted creator of sin-
cerous roles, such as the hideous
"Frankenstein", will be at the Cap-
itol tonight and tomorrow in a pic-
ture, "The Mummy", declared to
be of the strangest ever released
in Hollywood. In this play of an-
cient Egypt, Karloff has the part
of a 30-year-old mummy.

the mystery, intriguing beauty,
and spectacle of the days of the
Egyptian Pharaohs will be
shown on the local screen as Karloff
in his weird role, with Zita Joh-
nson and David Manners as featured
stars.

he story enacted in "The Mum-
my" dates back to the ancient days
of Egypt when, in his-her, high
priest, has a love affair with a vestal
virgin, priestess of Isis. The priest-
ess, and in his-her, steals from

the temple the magic book of Tuth.
With this he attempts to bring the
priestess back to life, but he is dis-
covered and condemned to be em-
balmed alive for his sacrilege. Three
thousand years later the mummy is
exhumed, with the book of life, and
the ancient Egyptian comes to life.
The strange story comes rapidly
from this point.

Last night was Bend's weekly
vaudeville night at the Capitol and
the entertainment proved to be some
of the best presented here since the
weekly shows started. Davey Jones,
comedian, acted as master of cere-
monies. One of the outstanding num-
bers was "Don and Darline", an ac-
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ogy, was the feature picture and

music for the entertainers was pro-
vided by Fred Dallas and his band.

More Forest Camps In
Midstate Are Planned
With the Ochoco and Fremont for-
ests added to the east side units to
receive reforestation camps under
the second listings, it now appears
that some 2500 men will be at work
in the midstate forests within the
next few months. Like the Deschutes,
the Ochoco is to be allocated four
camps and the Fremont will get
three. The Deschutes is number
three in the North Pacific forest re-
gion list and its four camps will be
ready around May 1. It is expected
that the Ochoco and Fremont camps
will be started within a few weeks
after those in the first listings are
established.

Since plans call for 200 men in
each camp, the Deschutes and
Ochoco, with four camps each, will
have a total of around 1,600 members
of Roosevelt's citizens' conservation
corps. The three camps assigned the
Fremont will bring the total up to
the 2,200 mark. The Malheur, Wal-
lowa and Whitman forests have also
been added to the east side forests
assigned camps and it is expected
that others will be added to the list
until camps are established in every
forest of the vast North Pacific re-
gion.

Oregon State Dean Will
Speak At Commencement
Dr. U. S. Dubach, dean of men at
Oregon State college since 1914, is to
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Johnson, principal. Dr. Charles A.
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sermon, on Sunday, May 14. The
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Dr. Dubach is a nationally known
educator, with degrees from the
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been at Oregon State college since
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In keeping with the times, 1933
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as possible. Friends and relatives are
being urged not to bring any flow-
ers or gifts to the commencement
exercises.

Boys are to wear white flannel
trousers with dark coats. Girls are
being urged to wear inexpensive
outfits.

The government is making final
tests of a new variety of potato, the
Chippewa, for use in northern states
from Michigan to North Dakota.

CAPITOL—Tonight

AND TOMORROW
MATINEE
SATURDAY

HERE IT IS!!
IT COMES TO LIFE!!



KARLOFF
THE UNCANNY
MUMMY
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

SUNDAY SLIM ZASU
SUMMERSVILLE PITTS

TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S "SIGN OF THE CROSS"

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Watch
Repairs
Prices never LOWER, but work-
manship always of the HIGHEST

A. T. Niebergall
JEWELER
Next to Capitol Theatre
WE REPAIR WITH CARE

REVIEWS BATTLE
ON TUBERCULOSIS

Dr. G. C. Bellinger Speaks
at Lions Club

Problems which face the people
of Oregon in their apparently suc-
cessful fight against tuberculosis
were mentioned by Dr. Grover C.
Bellinger, superintendent of the
state tuberculosis hospitals, when
speaking to members of the Bend
club of Lions and guests today noon
in the O. I. C. dining room. Present
at the meeting were many county
health workers of Bend and Des-
chutes county and a number of local
physicians.

Dr. Bellinger, in Bend for the
purpose of holding a chest clinic,
prefaced his brief talk with a dis-
cussion of the breakdown of health
work in Russia, then touched on
the expansion of tuberculosis prevention
and hospitalization work in Oregon
since the state institution was estab-
lished in Salem in 1910, with 50 beds.
At present, some 450 beds are avail-
able in Salem and The Dalles it was
mentioned. Just now, the speaker
said, Oregon is spending consider-
able money on the care of tubercu-
losis patients, but, he added, the
end is in sight, for this or the next
generation. The depression has re-
sulted in some grave health prob-
lems, but, Dr. Bellinger said, there
has been no increase in the tubercu-
losis death rate in this state.

Areas of contagion and sources of
infection were discussed by the
Salem man and the value of tubercu-
losis clinics, such as are being
held in Bend, was mentioned. Location
of cases makes it possible to
protect contacts and lower the infec-
tion, Dr. Bellinger explained. Spec-
ialists have their place, the speaker
said in conclusion, but said that the
family physician is the person who
can prove of most value in the fight
against the disease.

Dr. Bellinger was introduced by
Dr. Samuel Tyler, who presided.

Roosevelt Is Anxious
For Frank Discussions

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leaves our meeting is necessary to that
end.

Aboard MacDonald Special Train
en Route to Washington, Apr. 21—
(UP)—The importance of his mission
"to no way" lessened by America's
abandonment of the gold standard,
Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDon-
ald of Great Britain, hurried to
Washington today after reiterating
his hope of early action toward a so-
lution of the world economic crisis.
"I have come here to discuss with
President Roosevelt ways of con-

ducting a war against unmerited
poverty," he declared, as he stood
on the quarter deck of the welcom-
ing tug Mason, which took him to
Jersey City to board his special train
for Washington.

The prime minister's declaration,
indicating the increasing import-
ance of the coming White House
conferences in the light of infla-
tion, was made as he was asked whether
abandonment of the gold stand-
ard came as a surprise or "disap-
pointment" to him.
"Oh, gracious, no," he responded
with some vigor.
"Will it have any effect upon your
mission?" he was asked.
"So far as I am concerned," he
answered, "not at all. It only brings
out into higher light the stress of
the whole world. That is what your
president and myself have to face."

The depression will never be en-
dowed, MacDonald insisted, if America
and Great Britain are opposed to
each other. Cooperation is essen-
tial," he reiterated.

Plainview Calf Club
Will Be Reorganized
Plainview, Apr. 21—(Special)—A
calf club will be sponsored in Plain-
view again this year. H. A. Scoggin
will be leader.

Mrs. E. A. Livesay celebrated her
80th birthday last week. She and
her daughter, Mrs. F. H. Murphy
and Francis Murphy of Portland,
visited at the Verne Livesay ranch
this week. Mrs. Livesay will accom-
pany her daughter to Portland for a
visit.

Repairs were made on the McCal-
lister ditch last week. Those doing
the work were George Coffelt,
George Linn, E. E. Varro, H. A.
Scoggin, Corbie Livesay, Ernest
Roberts and Charles Wheeler.

Charles and Helen Varro won the
prizes for finding the most eggs at
an Easter party given Friday by
Plainview pupils.

Guests at the O. D. O. club meet-
ing last week were Mrs. H. C. Sev-
mour, Mrs. W. H. Hand, both of Cor-
vallis; Mrs. Gus Hauglund of Red-
mond; Mrs. Elizabeth Vance was in
charge of the short cuts in cookery
project.

Mrs. Ernest Roberts' father, A.
Linn, has gone to Chehalis, Wash.,
to make his home.

CHICAGO SELLS WARRANTS
Chicago, Apr. 21—(UP)—Two
months' pay for 15,000 city employes
was provided today through sale of
tax anticipation warrants marketed
by a citizens' committee.

Issuance of checks against \$8,000-
000 in subscriptions for tax warrants
was started immediately. The funds
will clear up all arrears in city pay-
rolls for 1932. A two weeks' pay
distribution for county employes
from the same source was provided.
Mechanical difficulties are ex-
pected to delay completion of the
payroll distribution about two
weeks.

Relief Bill Is Passed By
House, Goes to Senate

Washington, April 21—(UP)—The
administration's \$500,000,000 relief
bill, designed to prevent hunger and
suffering among the nation's un-
employed millions, was passed by
the House today.

The measure is virtually identical
to the Wagner relief bill already
approved by the senate, but because
of a preliminary squabble, it must
now be re-passed by the other
chamber.

A total of \$500,000,000 in direct
federal grants to states for care of
the unemployed is provided in both
bills. The House measure assigns
\$250,000,000 for unrestricted grants
and a like amount to be matched
by state appropriations before dis-
tribution. All funds would come
from the reconstruction finance cor-
poration.

A second senate approval was
forced by republican strategy. The
minority insisted the bill was a
"money measure" and under the
constitution must originate in the
House. Rather than indulge in a
prolonged battle over the constitu-
tionality technically, democratic
leaders passed a new bill. Ready
senate concurrence is anticipated.

The bill makes no distinction be-

tween permanent state residents,
transients or homeless individuals
for purposes of relief distribution.
In this way, it at least partially
covers the numerous "homeless boy"
bills which have been urged during
the last two sessions of congress to
alleviate distress among thousands
of young men wandering about the
country jobless.

Glass, though fragile, possesses
greater compressive strength than
granite.

You Can "Fish Around"
But You'll Never Find
LOWER PRICES
on Good Tackle!

Just received our Factory Ship-
ment and we are now featuring a
complete line of tackle at the
lowest prices!

SPECIAL
Wet Flies 4 for 25c
SPECIAL
Fish Eggs Jar 25c

RADIO SPECIALS

Atwater Kent 11-tube Philco 7-tube Philco
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Formerly \$79.50 With 10 self-reloading records, \$275 value! Practically new! Feature value at

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GILLETTE TYPE
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5 FOR 35c
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You can live well at little cost when you shop
the PIGGLY WIGGLY way. Here you select
just the things you need, in the quantities you
want, and always at the lowest prices. Don't
miss these week-end features.

PAY-DAY FEATURES, APR. 22-24-25

WALNUTS - 2 lbs. 35c
Fancy Oregon Franquettes

CRACKERS - 2 lb. box
SNOW FLAKES, always fresh
When purchased with a 2 pound
box of Honey Maid Grahams
at 29c. 21c

MILK - 6 cans
Oregon Brand, tall cans
When purchased with 1 pkg. Sperry's
Oats at regular price of 29c. Each pkg.
contains a fine piece of Chinaware. 18c

SUGAR - 10 lbs.
Pure cane, fine granulated
When purchased with 3 lbs. Piggly Wiggly
Coffee at 62c. Our customers were so well
pleased with this deal last Saturday that
we concluded to offer it again. 33c

FLOUR - 49 lb. sack
Golden Bells brand
When purchased with 1-50 ounce
can of K. C. Baking Powder
at 47c. 73c

Pep Tomato Sauce 6 cans 23c
Tomato Puree . . . can 19c
No. 10 tins, an exceptional value

BACON pound 12c
Medium weight, mild cured

Morton's Salt . . 3 cartons 25c

COFFEE . . 1 lb. 21c, 3 lbs. 59c
Piggly Wiggly, quality guaranteed

Lipton's Tea 1/2 lb. 35c, 1 lb. 67c

Grape-Nuts Pkg. 15c

SHORTENING
100% pure vegetable, absolutely
no beef tallow
4 lbs. . . . 29c

JIG SAW PUZZLES
Another shipment of those large
25c puzzles. Special while
this lot lasts.
2 puzzles . 25c

Fels Naptha Soap 10 bars 55c
Toilet Soap . . . 4 bars 19c
Mission Bell

Clorox pint bottle 10c
Bottle Caps carton 19c
1 gross cartons

Malt Syrup . . . 3 cans \$1.00
American brand

Flint Glass Bottles doz. 59c
22 ounce

Scotts Tissue . . . 3 rolls 25c

JELL-O, all flavors, 3 pkgs. 19c
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE, pound 29c
KELLOGG'S PEP, 2 pkgs. 18c
Children's Rhyme and Color Book with each 2 packages.
ASPARAGUS, crisp, tender stalks, 3 bunches 10c
GREEN PEAS, tender, sweet, 3 pounds 18c
Orders of \$3 or over delivered free—sacks of sugar or cases of milk excepted

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Fat and extra nice
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RHODE ISLAND RED
Roasters
Big, fat birds
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OYSTERS
Fresh selects
Quart 35c

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Legs, lb. 15c—Chops 14c
Shoulder, lb. 9c

SAUSAGE
Fresh ground
3 pounds . 25c

LARD
4 lbs. . . 31c

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PECAN DATE CAKE
A dainty white layer cake with a date and butter cream
sandwich filling and a butter fondant icing
with sliced pecans in it 49c

Betty Crocker Angel Food 39c
CRUSHED STRAWBERRY LAYER
INDIVIDUAL SHORT CAKES, 4 for 25c 10c

RYE BREAD IS IN STYLE
Plain or with Caraway Seed 10c
Special Sandwich Rye, 1 1/2 lbs. 15c
Pumpernickel Bread 15c

SANDWICH BUNS, 20c Dozen
RHUBARB PIE, 30c APPLE PIE, 30c

CRACKED WHEAT BREAD
FIG BREAD RAISIN BREAD FRENCH BREAD
HOME MADE BREAD
A fine loaf at 7c—4 for 25c
and the best quality loaf

BAKE-RITE IDEAL BREAD
Bread that is Better, Se

BAKE-RITE
SANITARY BAKERY
LINDH BROS.—Quality Bakers
852 WALL STREET PHONE 273

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Quality makes savings safe
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need not pay a premium
or quality, either. Just
select drugs of known merit
at no higher prices.

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IN THE
END

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NATIONALLY KNOWN DRUG ITEMS

Tooth Paste—2 tubes . 37c
Dr. West's—new large tubes

Rubbing Alcohol—pint 19c
A high grade product at a low price

VACUUM BOTTLE FEATURE
Full pint 3 Cakes LAVENDER SOAP
and BOTTLE LAVENDER
79c All for \$1

Maglac Tooth Paste 50c
Colonial Club Shaving Cream 50c
Value \$1.00

Both for 59c

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3 piece set consisting of Trowel, Cultivator and
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