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JO-WA PARK IS DEDICATED

COMBINED BANDS OF WALLOWA COUNTY PLAY.

Fred Lockley of Oregon Journal Chief Speaker Present.

Joseph, Aug. 21.—(Special)—One of the largest crowds of the season attended the combined bandmen's picnic at the newly opened park at the foot of Wallowa lake Sunday. Fred Lockley, of the Oregon Journal, was on hand and delivered a short speech on various parks of Oregon, and the band made up of combined organizations of the county, played one of the best concerts that has ever been given in Wallowa county.

The tug-of-war was won by the Joseph team pulling against Enterprise. There was also a full list of ball-driving contests, boat races, swimming contests and other events. The park, located at the foot of the lake, instead of the head, is named "Jo-Wa."

New Auto Agent Located.
Mr. and Mrs. Coward, formerly of Ontario, have leased the A. L. Richardson home on Seventh street previously occupied by Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Jesse. Mr. Coward is the new Ford agent in this city succeeding H. H. Hug.

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DEFECTS NOT CERTAIN BAR

PRAIRIE CITY TRIO MAY ENLIST THOUGH MARRIED.

Tour of Eastern Oregon To Be Begun by Non-Coms Shortly.

Two or three of the detail of non-commissioned officers and privates now at work here under Recruiting Officer Lee M. Clark are soon to begin a tour of Eastern Oregon after recruits, maintaining their headquarters here nevertheless. In the meantime the recruiting station at La Grande is sending out advance notices to country weeklies and city dailies in the territory asking for some publicity on the question of enlistments, what it means and what it carries and has to offer.

Newspaper reports tell of almost invariable subsequent denial of stories that soldiers at the front are suffering, or that they mutilate themselves in order to be returned home. One private who wrote his wife of great hardships, the next day confessed he did it for public sympathy. Stories of mutilated fingers have been traced to disgruntled individuals and are being contradicted by official reports.

Slight physical defects such as improperly set broken arms, a missing thumb joint and in one instance where two arms were previously broken and had healed in a way that left permanent marks but didn't incapacitate the individual any, have been overlooked in regard to three young men at Prairie City. Captain Clark has been informed by the commanding general at San Francisco that he may enlist the three Prairie City boys if he so desires. In all such instances the commanding general has the right to waive physical defects if the individual is able to withstand arduous work.

In referring to H. K. Wickham, once in La Grande and now in service on the border, the Observer yesterday referred to him as a captain. He is a non-commissioned officer.

Excited About Near-Kidnaping.

Baker, Aug. 22.—The step-father of a certain Baker girl, under the legal age limit to marry, yesterday was much perturbed over the belief that she had been kidnaped by her sweet-heart, and a hurry-up call was made on the sheriff's office to place the young man under arrest. There seemed to be little cause for excitement as the young couple were still in the city last evening, hoping, it was told the officers, to get her step-father's consent, the girl claiming and being supported in the claim, that her own mother was willing to give her consent to the union. The couple had an appointment at the court house in the afternoon, but in some way the plan was not carried out, an attorney advising the girl that consent would be necessary before a license would be issued. The young man failed to appear at that time. They were advised later to wait until the girl reaches legal age, which will be soon, it is understood.

Mme. Petrova is married. Her husband is Dr. John T. Stewart, one of the leading physicians in New York. They were married in Indianapolis.

BOX AUCTION SEPT. FIRST

RACING CLUB WILL SELL BEST SEATS.

In Conjunction With Band Concert Auction Will Be Big Affair.

September first the Elks band gives another concert—and that is not all. On the same occasion the La Grande racing club will auction off the box seats at the fair grounds grand stand to the public for the big race meet September 6-9 inclusive. Each box holds eight people and will give the successful bidder box seat accommodations for the entire meet.

The auction promises to be something of a social affair, in which sharp bidding, loud auctioneering, plenty of music and a community get-together.

The management of the races do this to give those who prefer seats of that sort a chance to bid them in prior to the races, and have no confusion when the events begin. The same practice was adopted a few years ago and worked out so successfully to all concerned that it is to be given another trial this year. That the seats will be liberally sought after by the public goes without argument.

LA GRANDE BOYS INVOLVED

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ago, leaving the children in the care of their stepfather. Two weeks ago the stepfather, leaving the children in care of a neighbor went away, presumably to Colorado.

"The boys confess to petty stealing for three years. They said they recently stole a gun and other articles from Hamill, who, on regaining the stolen articles, warned the boys to keep away from his place and quit stealing or he would report them to the Sheriff.

Trip Made to Steal.
"They returned to his cabin Tuesday to steal his horse, wagon, provisions and gun, and go to their grand father, W. M. Retherford at Lebanon, Or. They were loading up the supplies when Hamill returned. They barricaded themselves in Hamill's house, and as he approached, ordered him to stay back. Apparently realizing the danger from the irresponsible boys, Hamill parleyed with them, telling them he was hungry.

"The older boy agreed to carry food to him, while the younger kept Hamill covered with Hamill's own gun, a .32-40 repeater, loaded with soft-nosed bullets. When they approached Hamill seized him, got behind him, and ordered the smaller boy to drop the gun.

"Shoot him," ordered the older boy. "I don't want to shoot him," replied Lynn. "Shoot him," again ordered the older boy, and the younger boy, not strong enough to put the gun to his shoulder, held it low, pointed toward Hamill, and pulled the trigger.

Boy's Arm Is Grazed.
Hamill was stooping low behind the older boy. The bullet passed through the left sleeve of the boy, grazing his arm, and entered Hamill's right eye. According to the boys' confession, Hamill fell upon the older boy, who, with Hamill's blood on his clothing, crawled from beneath the dead man, and with his brother, finished their preparations for flight.

"As described by officers who trailed them, the ride they made was the wildest and most hazardous conceivable.

"They traveled across the sage brush much of the way. They drove down into two canyons 400 feet deep. One was so steep the wagon tipped over. The boys, with surprising ingenuity, righted the wagon by throwing a rope over the wagon to the lower wheel, then hitching the horse to the rope. They went many miles, then doubled back, causing the officers to lose the trail.

"The pursuing officers, however, did not know they were trailing boy murderers, but thought perhaps they were trailing an insane fiend. Meantime Probation Officer Ormsby was sated to watch for two small runaway boys, who, when he found them, found also in their possession Hamill's property. They are being held here awaiting trial.

"A wave of pity for the homeless, forsaken children, and horror over the terrible crime, has swept the community."

NO CLEWS EXIST.

Charles Roberts' Car Found in White Garage Safe and Intact.

After working two or three days to learn if possible the insides of the incident, Charles Roberts and Chief of Police Andrey have abandoned speculation on the manner in which Mr. Roberts' Harley side car was transported from the depot where it was stolen Friday night, to the J. W. White garage where it was found Sunday. No indications prevail that might point to long trips or in fact to use whatever from the time Night Chief Dispatcher Roberts left it at the depot until it was found. When Norman Desilet went to the garage behind the White home to get his automobile he found the motorcycle jammed into behind the car and the door propped shut as far as it could possibly go without harming the side car. It is now believed practical jokers did it.

Crawford Hired for Flax Plant.

The state board has engaged Robt. Crawford as superintendent of the state prison flax plant and will pay him \$200 per month with \$50 per month additional if he makes good.

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LEO ADLER IS IN LIMELIGHT

Well Known Magazine Agent in This Vicinity Sets Woman Right.

Many La Grande families will assure a certain Pennsylvania mother that Leo Adler of Baker is not a Pennsylvania runaway boy, as press dispatches say. Leo Adler frequently comes to La Grande as manager of the Hearst and Curtis publishing companies for this state. Consequently it will be of interest to note following from the Baker Herald:

With two mothers claiming him as their son, Leo Adler of this city yesterday wrote to Mrs. B. Klevansky, Reading, Pennsylvania, to assure her that he had been born and reared in Baker and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Adler of Baker.

A picture of young Adler, published in a weekly magazine for which he is local agent, without the name of the original, caused Mrs. Klevansky to believe that she had located her own boy, who ran away to join the U. S. army four years ago. Her attorney, J. W. Glass, identified the picture as that of young Klevansky, by reference to the latter's baby pictures, and the letters followed.

The picture was traced through the magazine, but even when the name was revealed, the facial similarity was so striking that the mother in Reading still believed Adler to be her son, using an assumed name. She begged him to answer at once, even if she should be mistaken, and he responded immediately, expressing his regret that she had not been successful in her quest.

Foley Hotel Guests.

A. F. Norton, Portland; J. E. Clausel, San Francisco; Mrs. J. Page, Fred Lockley, Portland; Jim Hall and wife, Lostine; Mrs. Eva Smith, Elgin; G. E. Stanfield, R. Brassfield, Stanfield; Jas. J. Wilson, Portland; L. A. Kenna, Chicago; J. W. Monarch, Boise; L. D. Shalman and wife, Enterprise; B. Philadelphia; Robt. Wickelman, Philadelphia; Robt. Mitchell, Portland; Jack Gibbons, Vincent; Paul M. Maris, Corvallis; Sol Kohnfelder, Denver.

Savoy Hotel Guests.

C. M. McGinnis, La Grande; Rasmussen & McKittcock, Pendleton; W. W. Stevens, Mrs. Fred Perkins, Union; J. E. Hatch, Portland; J. A. Hooker and wife, North Powder; O. Williamson, Meacham; Mrs. E. A. Thompson, Wenaha; Geo. E. Parrish, Joseph; Sam Kakowres, Jas. Bolan, Burk, Ida; Howard Hooper, North Powder; Chas. E. Smith, Harwood; Earl Roberts, City; A. Collins, Tony Gulva, C. A. Gwilliams, O. C. Burcham, Baker; Guy L. Dick, Portland; E. C. Phelps, Black Rock, Ore.; Lester Bedingfield, Joseph.

Y. M. C. A. Girls Climb Long's Peak.

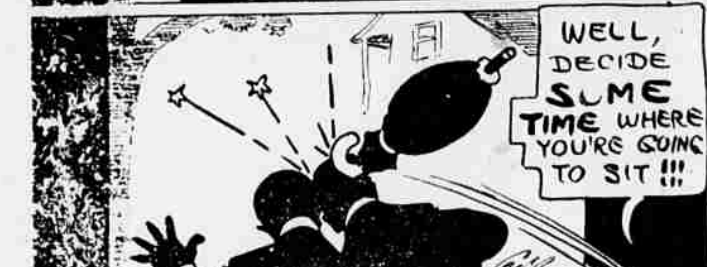
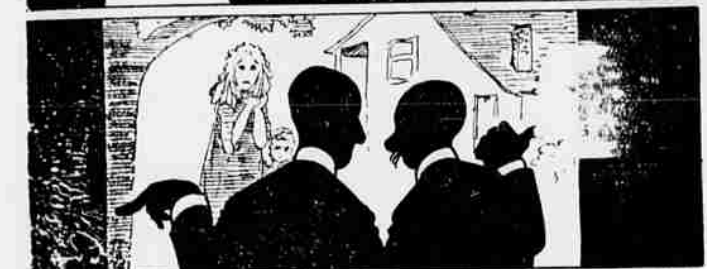
Estes Park, Colo., Aug. 22.—Y. M. C. A. representatives from the colleges and universities and towns and cities of Wyoming, Utah, New Mexico, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas and Colorado opened here today the annual Western Student conference. The sessions will close Sept. 1. This conference is the modern camp meeting. It is a vacation training school for religious and social service workers. Women of national prominence in church and Young Women's Christian association

circles will lead the classes. However, some of the guides in this section are being considered for safer leaders to the top of Long's Peak, a climb which the harder delegates plans to make.

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