

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Train of 16 Cars—La Grande was well represented at the Round-Up on Saturday. Although many people did not take advantage of the special which left here at 7 o'clock Saturday morning, the trains which went through earlier in the morning found people standing in the aisles. The special which left Pendleton at 11 o'clock Saturday evening, arriving here at 2:15 Sunday morning was filled and sixteen cars were necessary on the train. This train also carried the Baker people.

Don't Take a Grip to Pendleton—When Abe Barnett, one of the popular clerks in the Hooverized Grocery, went to the Round-Up he carried his grip. Abe has the old-fashioned habit of taking a night-gown with him on trips. He was in a hurry and entered the Round-Up grandstand with this grip. Imagine his chagrin when a policeman took him for a bootlegger and made him open it up and display his wardrobe.

Have Big Prune Output—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Anderson are busy with a large force taking care of the prune crop on their farm north of the river, formerly the A. W. Rynerson place. A car was shipped out to Chicago Saturday evening and another carload goes forward Wednesday. They expect a total output of 3000 boxes. The fruit is of excellent quality.

Locomotive Fireman Injured—"Gus" Berger, yard engine fireman, was quite severely burned yesterday morning when his engine back-fired, sending a blast of smoke and coals in his face. The injured man was taken to the hospital where aid was administered. He will be detained from his place for a few days on account of the injuries.

Of Gray's New Agency—F. W. Gray, owner of the Gray's News Agencies through the country on the trains and in the depots, is transacting business in the city. It is a Gray News Stand which is now located in the O. W. R. & N. station.

Here for Medical Purposes—Gilbert Hunt of Minam went to La Grande Sunday to consult a doctor as to the removal of adenoids.—Wallowa Sun.

Undergoes Operation—Henry Spence was operated on at the Wallowa hospital Tuesday forenoon. Inquiries from the hospital yesterday afternoon reports that the patient was doing nicely.—Wallowa Sun.

Insurance Man Here—F. Rogers of the New World Insurance company, with headquarters in Spokane, is in the city transacting business in connection with the life insurance of the late William B. Sargent.

Here for Stewart Trial—Marian Davis, Ephraim Cameron and Walter Stevens, all of Union, are in the city to attend the trial of Harlan Stewart. The case is in connection with taxes in the town of Union.

Lively Music—The main streets of the business section were livened up this noon when the Harvey Minstrels gave their daily parade. Bright costumes and lively music brought many people to the doors of the business houses.

At Walla Walla—Mrs. Fern Montsberry and son.

KODAK ONE DAY SERVICE DEVELOPING PRINTING ENLARGING FILMS IN BEFORE TODAY PRINTS OUT AT YOUR FACE TODAY Silverthorn's FAMILY DRUG STORE LA GRANDE, OREGON

Red Cross Drug Store The Prescription Store.

Lloyd, left with her brother, Chas. Wood, who has been visiting here, to attend the Round-Up, from this place they will go to Walla Walla to visit at the Woodhams.

Plas Street Marriage—Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Benham and daughter, Mrs. W. C. and Miss Lena Stela spent Sunday at the home of L. Goodie, visiting also with Roy Goodie and family. They report that Roy Goodie is now teaching under the skillful treatment of Dr. McKentle of Portland, the O. W. R. & N. doctor. While at the Goodie home, all of them helped to pick a large pan of nice strawberries and Mr. and Mrs. Benham brought more than two quarts home with them for a shortcake. Mr. Goodie lives near Haines.

On Return Trip—Mrs. G. O. Getzler and three children left for La Grande Friday where they will visit before returning to Arizona. They had been visiting with A. Getzler, and family here.

Teacher Arrives—Miss Myrtle Chandler of Elgin, arrived yesterday to take up her teaching duties in Riviera. Miss Chandler has taken the supply grade in that school.

Returns to Home—Mr. and Mrs. H. Cook, who have been visiting in Enterprise, left this morning on No. 6 for Payette, Idaho, where they will make their future home.

Leaves for Home—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Culp and small son, Edwin, who have been visiting with Mrs. Culp's parents for the past few weeks, returned to their home in Portland this morning.

Large Cattle Shipment—Forty-two cars of cattle were shipped out from Wallowa county yesterday on the branch line, and sent to Portland and eastern markets.

Leaves for O. A. C.—Leah Russell was among those who left last Friday evening for Corvallis, where he will enter O. A. C. as a sophomore.

Baby Daughter Arrives—An eight pound daughter arrived last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stephenson.

Callers at Land Office—Among the Enterprise callers at the U. S. Land Office today were John E. Slade, William P. DeMoss and Edwin J. Lindsay.

Head Nurse Visiting in Wallowa—Miss Laura Hayes, head nurse in the Grande Round hospital, came in on Sunday for a short visit with home folks.—Wallowa Sun.

Enterprise Lawyer Here—A. C. Cooley and wife of Enterprise are in the city. Mr. Cooley is a lawyer.

Roscoe Neal Awarded Contract—Roscoe Neal was last week awarded two contracts for sewer districts in the town of Wallowa. He was the lowest bidder.

Returning from Round-Up—Frank Beaudoin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beaudoin and Miss Alice, of Joseph, are in the city on their return trip from the Round-Up.

Visiting at Union—Mrs. Rhoda McMaster came over from La Grande Tuesday for a week's visit at home.—Union Republican.

Out for Few Days—Mrs. John Reed and Mrs. Wm. Cobb left for La Grande Sunday to spend a few days.—Wallowa Sun.

Leaves on Eastern Trip—Miss Enid Stansfield leaves this evening for a visit to Chicago and other eastern points.

James Pain Here—James S. Pain of Troy, was a visitor in the city today, transacting business at the Land Office.

Enterprise Visitors Here—Ben Christy and C. A. Brannon of Enterprise are registered at one of the local hotels.

Lewiston Man Here—John Z. Phillips of Lewiston, Idaho, was a visitor at the Land Office today.

COAST CREW BOOBY STONES... Cobble stones may not appeal to the uninitiated as ideal for coasting purposes, but they admirably serve the purpose. It all depends on how steep is the hill the cobbles pave. In other words, it isn't the material that makes the "slide," but the pitch of the slope. Those of us who are accustomed to sliding down snow-clad hills, or tiny ascents made slippery by ice know little of the thrill a slide may possess. For some measure of the delight in the sport is frequently minimized by the frigid air that rushes past our tingling ears and some measure of the enjoyment is entirely lost by the chills that grip our shivering bodies. Imagine—if you can—the thrill of coasting down a hill so steep that your "sled" flies over the cobbles much as it would speed over crusted snow or an ice glacier. Instead of icy air that so much chills you to the marrow at the thought, picture yourself in springtime garments and fanned by summer breezes. If you can imagine such a picture you will have enjoyed at least some part of the sport of coasting in an island where there is no snow or ice. Down the cobble-paved road the "sled" flies. For ten minutes you flash along in breath-taking rush, then you begin to grow accustomed to the speed and the novelty of the sport and you take time to look about you. But—like most other enjoyments—just as you're beginning really to enjoy it to the utmost your coasting ends. Where is this extraordinary slide? On the island of Madeira, which belongs to Portugal, and lies in the Atlantic ocean, off the coast of Morocco.

How a Hero Died. A dramatic incident in which a heroic young officer faced death in a soldierly manner is the climax of a true story that recently appeared in Stars and Stripes, the official newspaper of the American expeditionary forces. He was Francis M. Leahy of Lawrence, Massachusetts, and he had served in the ranks before he won his commission. He used to tell of the days when he was orderly to Captain Pershing in the Philippines. One day while he was resting with his men by the wayside a German shell came whizzing out of space just as the order arrived that the regiment fall in and move on. The shell plowed up the earth and stretched on the ground several men who were just getting to their feet. It hit the tree against which Captain Leahy was leaning and snapped it off like a stalk of asparagus. A piece of shell struck him in the back and tore its way through his chest. "Good-by, boys!" he said, and his head sagged forward. Then it was as if, somewhere in the universe, an invisible commander had called, "Attention!" Captain Leahy raised his head. With clearing voice he called the name of the officer next in command. "Lieutenant Hansen," he said, "the command is 'Forward!' See the boys through!" Then he died.

Recipient of Old Honor. Prince Ferdinand Radziwill, who recently presided at the opening of the new Polish parliament, is a distant relative of the Hohenzollerns and one of the pillars of the old Polish nobility. The honor accorded Prince Radziwill was declared to be absolutely without political significance, but entirely a matter of custom. The prince came into the temporary presidency by reason of seniority only. He is eighty-five years old and is the oldest member on the floor of parliament. By virtue of a similar custom the youngest two members of the house, a socialist and a Catholic priest, neither of them more than twenty-five years old, acted as vice presidents and sat to left and right of the old nobleman all through the first session, assisting him in the carrying on of his duties.

Ships and Their Names. Peace has brought with it the incidental discussion in a section of the English press of the meaning of and reason for the names of certain ships in the British navy. Truly my lords of the admiralty, acting as sponsors, have gone to some strange sources for the nomenclature. Not merely countries and cities have been drawn upon, but many of the creatures figuring in a menagerie have been freely utilized. Then there are the vessels named after the public schools and institutions of England, such as Uppingham, Tonbridge, Westminster, Rugby, Cheltenham, Epsom and so on. If Eton should feel jealous over the matter of its neglect it can take a kind of reflected comfort in the fact that there is a destroyer called Windsor.

Weights a Locomotive Hauls. "How much more weight does the average passenger locomotive have to haul than in the days before the advent of the steel car?" I asked an expert Philadelphia locomotive builder. "The old wooden passenger car weighed 40,000 to 60,000 pounds," he answered. "The steel suburban car weighs 90,000 pounds. "The larger steel car weighs 110,000 pounds. "A parlor car weighs 115,000 pounds and the sleeping car 10,000. "As for the locomotive itself, the heavy passenger type for passenger traffic weighs 250,000 to 300,000 pounds. The freight locomotives, of course, go far beyond this figure, to more than 500,000 pounds."—Philadelphia Record.

Only One Clear Road to Success. No unwavering effort ever yet succeeded where they tried, deeply, work earnestly and rejoice at the success of what they are working for.

VETERANS ARE NOT ENTHUSIASTIC... Recently one of the current magazines contained a picture called, "The Hero Forgotten." It showed the quasi-still life crowd of youngsters listening to a returned soldier tell stories of his life "over there." Sitting at one side of the picture, entirely deserted by every one, was a Civil War veteran. His face was full of sorrow over his desertion by his usual audience. "We wondered whether that was really the way people were doing—forgetting the old soldiers—also whether the old soldiers were feeling as this old man in the picture seemed to feel," said an Indiana man. "So we took the picture and showed it to an old man who is a very familiar figure in our streets—on account of his faded army uniform. He looked at the picture and then he chuckled: "Why, bless your soul, I don't feel that way," he told us. "I want to listen to 'em myself," he continued. "I want to know how they fought at Ypres and see if it was like we did at Anietum. And then, too," he smiled, "it's just this way. I've been honored for more than 50 years now, and during that time one gets just a little hungry for a chance to do a little honor" himself. So now it's my chance to honor the young fellows. I'm glad the tables are turned for a little while, and I bet most of the other old comrades are, too."

DISCOVERED VAST DEAD CITY... Photographs Taken by Airmen Over Mesopotamia Reveal Site of Once Vast Metropolis. Lieut. Col. J. A. Beazley gives in Geographical Journal (London) an interesting example of how photography from an airplane can extend our knowledge. When making an aerial reconnaissance in Mesopotamia over territory occupied by the Turks he took a series of photographs near Samarra which shows distinctly the ruins of an ancient city extending 20 miles along the Tigris river and two miles and a half wide, large enough to shelter easily 4,000,000 inhabitants. This city would never have been noticed on earth, since it is not marked by anything but scattered hillocks, although pottery and medals had been discovered on the site. But the photographs show clearly its whole plan, with its fortifications, canals for irrigation, and streets. The fall of the airplane within the enemy lines and the capture of its passengers did not prevent Colonel Beazley to pursue his researches, but since the British occupied the territory an archeological expedition, aided by the photographs, has begun to explore the dead city.

Conquered Desert Sand. The British adopted a giant "snow-shoe" to conquer the sands of the Egyptian desert, according to Maj. John Bain of the British army, who served in the near East. The scheme, which was based on the same theory that caused the Indian to adopt the snowshoe, was discovered while the army was marching to Palestine. The fine sands impeded both the infantry and horses, so that a day's march never resulted in much more than a two or three mile advance. "Finally some inventive genius tried laying rather close-meshed chicken wire on the sands," said Major Bain. "The Tommies were thus given something that didn't yield so readily as the soft sands, and the horses got a better footing. Immediately we found that much greater progress was made, and our advances soon amounted to nine and ten miles a day."

Development of Army Searchlight. A review of the work of the army engineer corps in the war, first issued by the war department, says that the corps produced a new form of searchlight more powerful than any that had preceded it. In any army, with which the Second field army had been partially equipped. "It weighed," the report says, "one-eighth as much as lamps of former design, cost only one-third as much, was about one-fourth as large in bulk, and threw a light 100 feet further in existence." Still further to perfect the searchlight, our engineers were at work on a remote control when hostilities ceased.—Scientific American.

Honey 92.1 Per Cent of Normal. The honey crop of the United States was 92.1 per cent of normal on July 1, according to the estimates of the United States department of agriculture. Reports to the bureau of crop estimates warrant the estimate that the yield of surplus honey per colony was 25.8 pounds and that about one-half of the annual product per colony was realized by July 1. The high condition of 92.1 per cent of normal on July 1 this year compares with 69.7 in 1918 and 85.3 in 1917.

Sweating and Swearing. When in a fix, sweating will get you further than swearing.—Forbes Magazine.

Job printing, The Observer, main 37.

ing Nurse Association; Dr. J. A. Pearce, Medical Director, Oregon Sanatorium; Dr. G. C. Billings, Medical Director, Oregon State Tuberculosis Hospital, Salem; Dr. Cecil Wheeler, Public Health Officer, Coos County; and Miss Mary Lambell, Hospital Director, Portland Open Air Hospital, and Miss Louise Ford of Union county.

The northwestern states that will be represented at the conference are Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, Utah and Nevada. Dr. Philip F. Jacobs of New York City, and Dr. George T. Palmer of Hartfield, Illinois will represent the National Tuberculosis Association under whose auspices the Conference is being held. The sessions will be presided over by C. H. Barton of Boise.

1919 APPLE CROP IS GOOD (Continued from Page 1) a whole, there never was an apple crop in the county that has been so free from disease and insect pests as the present one. Seasonal conditions have been favorable and encouraged by price prospects, the growers have taken very good care of the crop. The crop is of large enough proportions to assure a handsome return.

Observer advertising will bring results. The Constitution Adopted. The Constitution was adopted by the states at different dates. Delaware adopted it on December 7, 1787; Pennsylvania, December 12, 1787; New Jersey, December 18, 1787; Georgia, January 2, 1788; Connecticut, January 9, 1788; Massachusetts, February 6, 1788; Maryland, April 28, 1788; South Carolina, May 23, 1788; New Hampshire, June 1, 1788; Virginia, June 25, 1788; New York, June 26, 1788; North Carolina, November 21, 1788; Rhode Island, May 29, 1790.

Ring Up the Gods. In China many temples are provided with a bell at the entrance, and when a worshiper enters he gives the rope a pull to ring the bell in order that the gods may be notified of his coming and be at hand to attend to his prayers.

MISS ZORN TO ATTEND MEET (Continued from Page 1) leaders in discussions are: Mrs. Saale Orr-Dunbar, executive sec. Oregon Tuberculosis Association; Mrs. S. M. Blumauer, educational secretary, Oregon Tuberculosis Association; Miss Jane C. Allen, Oregon State Advisory Nurse; Miss Marion Crowe, Superintendent Visit

turned to Observer office 9-22-19

FOR SALE—Household furniture in fair condition on a bargain if taken at once, 1529 Jackson St. 9-22-19

FOR SALE—Cattle, horses, for a few days only, at 3 cents per pound, \$1.50 per apple box. No free reserve telephone. At old 6 to 10 hours, farm, American Red 2631. 9-22-19

Only a few days more the good picture-taking, now it will be too windy or too cloudy. Why not drop in and buy or hire a good Kodak, or Silverthorn. 9-22-19

Silverthorn's FAMILY DRUG STORE LA GRANDE, OREGON. TUESDAY ONLY Charles Ray IN THE SHERIFF'S SON A story of the South-west—and NEWS REEL

Arcade Theatre TONIGHT, September 22 Prices—Lower Floor, \$1.10; Balcony—83c R. M. Harvey Presents HARVEY'S GREATER MINSTRELS And Creole Beauty Chorus The Largest and Highest Class Minstrel Organization En Route—A Guaranteed Attraction 40--Minstrel Kings and Queens--40 Including Famous Ballad Singers, Entrancing Dancers, Novelty Entertainers, Expert Comedians, Instrumental and Vocal Soloists, a Twenty-piece Band, Every Man a Soloist. 10—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—10 Watch for the Parade!

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