

Local News In Brief.

Leave on Trip—Mrs. S. Fitzgerald and son, Pat, left this morning for a trip through Seattle, Walla Walla and Portland.

Leave on the Branch—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patton left this morning on the branch for Elgin where they are going to attend the funeral of the late George Sadler.

Returns From Baker—Mr. and Mrs. Frank George, returned last evening from Baker where they were called, due to the illness of Mrs. George's father.

Leaves on Trip—Mrs. Gertrude M. Strauge has been visiting here for some time but left last evening for Portland and San Francisco. Mrs. Strauge will return to Boise in September.

Leaves on Branch—Mrs. Durrall Jackson of Kansas City left this morning for Enterprise where she will visit her sons. The Jacksons are interested in the East Oregon lumber mill at Enterprise.

Returns to Pendleton—Mrs. Hattie I. Ferguson left last evening for her home in Pendleton after a short visit here with friends and relatives.

Returns to Joseph—Miss Ester Elen of Joseph returned to her home this morning after a week's visit in Portland where she attended the Rose Festival.

Goes to Enterprise—Mrs. W. F. Keeley of Lohon, Ore., left this morning on the branch for Enterprise where she is to make her home.

Leaves on Branch—Sam Brooks left this morning on the branch for his home in Imbler.

- COMING EVENTS.**
- June 17-18.—District convention of I. O. O. F. here.
 - June 20, 8 p. m.—Free Christian Science lecture at Star Theatre.
 - June 20.—Annual school election, 2 to 7 p. m. in Central school.
 - June 25.—Annual picnic of the county grange at the experiment station at Union.
 - July 2.—Dempsey-Carpentier bout, Jersey City.
 - July 2-4.—State Convention United Artisans, Astoria.
 - July 8-15.—Chautauqua at Riverside Park.
 - July 15-17.—State convention, United Spanish War Veterans in Astoria.
 - August 9.—Special charter amendment election.

Box Factory Resumes Work—It is reported here that the box factory at Elgin resumed operations yesterday morning with a full crew.

Cooked Food Sale—Cooked food sale will be held at Pattison's grocery, Saturday, June 18th, for the benefit of the W. B. A. guard team. 6-17-21

Goes to North Powder—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mires and children are leaving today for North Powder for a visit. They will be there until September when they will return for school.

Registered at the Savoy—Mrs. Jane Zimmerman and Miss Hattie M. Johnson are registered at the Savoy hotel. They are both from Eagle Point, Ore.

Leaves for Alice—E. M. Murphy left this morning on the branch for his home in Alice, after attending the G. A. R. convention at Pendleton.

Arrives Home—Jay Conley, a prominent farmer of this county, arrived home this morning from Walla Walla where he went on business.

Leaves for Baker—G. L. Larsson, manager of the La Grande Grocery, left this morning for Baker on business.

Y. M. C. A. Man Passes Through—Harry Stone, general secretary of the Portland Y. M. C. A., passed through La Grande this morning on his way east to attend a conference of Y. M. C. A. leaders. He dropped off the train here to talk with J. L. Cramer, secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., a few minutes.

Returns from University—John Francis Cramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cramer, returned this morning from Salem, where he received his A. M. degree in chemistry at Willamette university.

Returns Home—Mrs. Walter Pierce returned home this morning from Corvallis and Portland. Mrs. Pierce was in Corvallis to attend the graduation exercises at O. A. C. and on her way home stopped over in Portland for a few days' visit.

Goes to Pendleton—Professor J. B. Horner, an old pioneer of this country, and an instructor in history at the O. A. C. left this morning for Pendleton where he is to give an address. From Pendleton, Professor Horner will go to Walla Walla where he is also to give an address.

Returns From Baker—Miss Betty Garrick, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. F. E. Wilhelm, of Baker, motored down from Baker yesterday for a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. L. Garrick. Miss Garrick has been visiting in Baker for some time and returned last evening to her home.

Will Start Serial Story—Beginning tomorrow, the Observer will run each Saturday, the interesting serial story, "A Man for the Ages." This is a story of the builders of democracy, written by Irving Bacheller, and depicts the hardship suffered by the early immigrants to Illinois, where they met and person ally knew "Abraham Lincoln." A pretty tale of romance weaves its way through the story, and the story narrates the martyrdom of Abraham Lincoln. It is history.

Biogner Forfeits Bail—Charles Biogner, who plead no guilty to a charge of exceeding the speed limit when arrested in municipal court yesterday, failed to appear for trial at seven-thirty last night, the hour set, and his bond of \$10 was declared forfeited by the court.

ANOTHER CASE IN COURT INVOLVING AUTO OWNERSHIP—Circuit court is busy on another case involving an automobile. The case which is being tried today is a replevin action concerning the ownership of a trailer or auto truck. The plaintiff is George F. Hall, and the defendants are C. W. Wrigley and C. A. Neilsen, Crawford and Eakin are attorneys for the plaintiff and R. J. Kitchen for the defendants. This is the fourth case involving an automobile to be tried this term of court.

Judge T. H. Crawford Will Head Union County Pioneers

Judge T. H. Crawford of La Grande, a resident of this valley since the seventies, was yesterday crowned president of the Union County Pioneer association. He was nominated by Tom Johnson, when Sam L. Brooks declined to serve further as president of the association, and the local man's election went over without competition. The vice presidency went to the shoulders of T. B. Johnson while Mrs. Mattie Golden was honored with re-election as secretary. In spite of bad weather, the meeting was an exceptionally good one and showed hard work on the part of various committees. The pavilion restrum was tastefully decorated with flowers and roses and while a crackling fire burned on the hearth, the program was carried out briskly and without lagging.

Program Is Interesting. It is doubtful if a better program has attended a reunion in several years. When President S. L. Brooks had called the meeting to order at the close of a picnic dinner in which the 200 present found themselves wholly unable to dispose of all there was to eat, and parenthetically let it be said that on no occasion is there such an array of spring chicken, lucious strawberries, rich cream, spongy cake, baked beans, potato salad, and jelly, and cookies and pie and home cured ham, as there is at these reunions.

Rev. James Aiken Smith offered prayer, and T. H. Crawford was the man who welcomed the pioneers. He pointed briefly to the history that pioneers have made; how they explored the west, found gold, dug deeper and uncovered other precious minerals and metals; how they won Oregon from foreign dominion and made it the brightest star in Old Glory. He paid a splendid compliment to the hardihood of those who shaped the destinies of Union county, and welcomed them warmly and urged their return.

Jay Shaw, son of a pioneer, delighted the audience with a couple of old familiar airs, and even the orchestra selected melodies that set the blood tingling through the year-hardened arteries of the early day folk.

Pageant Delights Elders. The Reminiscence Pageant which the Neighborhood club delighted its own members with recently, was re-nacted at the park yesterday and the array of pioneer costumes, the singing and the pantomimes of the graceful participants made all glad. Mrs. Ray Logan and Mrs. Lee Warwick established the settings by humming over an old album and as they discussed the pictures found, he living impersonation would appear on the stage appropriately assumed. As the close to the pageant Sherwood Williams in the garb of a gentleman of 1860, appeared and old-time melodies to the gratification of all.

Earl Nott, an Ellison-White Chautauqua representative, told briefly of what good things were coming on the next assembly.

Mr. Horner Speaks. The president then called on John B. Horner, whom the late Mr. Owens outfitted with a pair of trousers and the late Al Good set up in a pair of boots when that gentleman was an ad without means but seeking an education. "John" started in by saying that it was a long time since he came to Union county—he came that long time ago in an ox team wagon; last night he arrived in a chariot of fire. "And," said he, "when I came here most of the men wore beards and all the women wore dresses." He contrasted the women's apparel and he habits of men of that day with those of today. He called attention to the opportunities that now exist, and told how a businessman today does more business in 50 years than businessmen that day could do in 500. His address was punctuated with ready reference to scores of Union county history makers, and he spoke of those oldtimers with the intimacy that comes from long boyhood associations.

At the close of his talk the final business of the day was disposed of and the meeting adjourned until another year shall have rolled around.

List of Deceased Road. A list of pioneers who have attended their last reunion on this side of the "Great Unexplored Domain," having died since the last reunion a year ago, was read by the secretary as the last order of business of the day. This list includes the following well known pioneers of Union county, whose useful lives have come to a close.

Newell H. Anson, Richard W. Neal, Martha Lammon Parker, M. Reynolds, A. C. Huntington, Mrs. V. J. Irwin, Frank McAllister, Adeline Wilkinson, O. C. Coble, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Chandler, Mrs. Kate McWhirter, Mrs. J. S. Chasler and Mrs. P. J. Torman.

SIDE LIGHTS ON THE DAY. Yesterday's gathering of hopeful oldtimers was probably larger than ordinary, in spite of the inclemency of the weather. The list of those arriving in the states, published yesterday, contained by a part of them. To glance over the list audience that at one time in the afternoon, numbered about 900, one could see a score of people whose names are known on the west coast history of Union county. To have notes left by the oldtimers, and to see the number of those who were present, was a most interesting feature of the day.

through the valley at an earlier date, but 1882 was the first permanent settlement. The new settlers were as Mrs. C. D. Huffman, 62; W. P. Geavley, 82; Mrs. S. D. Williamson, 62; Tom Wade, 82; Mrs. Wagner, 62; Jackson Wright, 60; and his wife, 69; Jap H. Stevens, who was tied to a pack horse that went through here in '54, and his wife, Anna, who came in '65; Mrs. Emma Harding, 64; John Lewis, 62; Tap Thomas, 62; Hon. Dunham Wright, 64; Tom Clark, 70; Mrs. M. A. Harris, of La Grande, Mrs. Gungott, 69; and Mrs. L. F. Froebel, who gave birth to the first white girl born in this county. That child was present at the person of Hattie Eckley, wife of Sam Purcell, of Union, and many others of that early-day time.

One instinctively thinks of the Indian wars of the Grande Ronde valley when one sees J. Q. A. Richardson, of the Lower River district. Mr. Richardson was on hand. While he saw the valley in 1841, he did not return until some time later. He was on a special detail at Fort Walla Walla at the time the last Indian outbreak occurred here, and consequently was not a participant. In that scrap, but he was an Indian fighter in his day, and a good one, at that.

As one visited with the men and women present it was an inspiration to dream of the stories of adventure their composite lives could make. One of the immigrant trains that landed here in 1862 came from Missouri, and in it were two youngsters who, today, are honored citizens of the county. The party was the fountain-head stock of the Williams, Gekeler and McAllister families. Mrs. C. D. Huffman and W. F. Gekeler are these two "youngsters." The train was captained by a hardy explorer named Yanni, who since has moved to California. Grandma Gekeler and Sam Williamson are the oldest survivors of the Yonut crowd, but neither could attend yesterday.

Mrs. John Shaw and Mrs. Will Greider are two others who are connected up with the development of the Grande Ronde since the early sixties, who were present yesterday.

G. W. SADLER FUNERAL HELD

The funeral of George Sadler, well known citizen of Elgin, who died in this city Wednesday morning following an operation for appendicitis, was held today in Elgin.

Mr. Sadler was born in Vevey, Ind. October 19, 1861, and was 56 years 7 months and 27 days old at the time of his death. He was united in marriage November 2, 1890, to Viola Fish also of Vevey, Ind. To this union three children were born: Mrs. Ed Galloway of Portland, Oregon, being one daughter, Mrs. Frank Hazelwood of Elgin, the other, and the son, Paul R., also of Elgin. He also leaves three grand-children, two in Portland and one in Elgin. Two brothers and four sisters survive, all in Indiana. His widow also is left to mourn his loss.

The funeral was held at the city hall at 2 p. m.

ARMY WILL HAVE ANOTHER TAG DAY

Another tag day will be held by the Salvation Army tomorrow for the benefit of their home service campaign. This work was started several weeks ago when a tag day tag day was held in La Grande and the campaign was carried to outside districts.

ENGLISH LEADER IS FOR AMERICA

LONDON, June 17.—Austin Chamberlain, government leader in the house of commons, declared in the house with regard to the renewal of the Anglo-Japanese treaty: "Although I do not in any way wish to prejudice the action of the imperial conference, it is right to say at once that we shall be no party to any treaty which we can be called upon to sign against America."

PROGRESS OF FOUR L'S IS OUTLINED

(Continued from Page One.)

week the sheets are changed. All Four L mills at Raymond, Washington, are 100 per cent American now. The basic wage for common labor there is \$3 per day.

All of the mills operating in Portland are paying \$3.50 per day to July 1, when the wage scale will be reduced to \$3.20 per day. The Willamette valley section, from the California line to Portland has a minimum wage of \$2 per day.

At Bend the scale was to have been \$3.50 per day until July 1, but owing to conditions it was changed to \$3 per day the first of the month. In the eleven district, which includes Union county, with the exception of the Boise-Payette mills and Emmett and Barber, and the Baker White Pine mill at Gardiner, the minimum is \$3 per day. These other mills pay a minimum of \$2.40 per day.

Districts nine and ten, which includes the section from Yakima, Washington, to Couer d'Alene, Idaho, the scale will be \$3.40 until July 1.

Centralia I. W. W. Ridden. Mr. Smith pointed out that in Centralia, Washington, where the Four L is not affiliated with any operations, there is much I. W. W. trouble, the jails are full and the men are being put to work on the rock pile, and the scale is much lower than anywhere else. The lowest being paid in Centralia is \$2.40 and the highest \$2.80.

"It has been reported from authentic sources that a concentrated effort will be made by the unaffiliated mills after shutting down July 4, to re-establish the ten-hour day," Mr. Smith stated. "This will be strenuously opposed by the Four L, both the employers and the employees connected with our organization being opposed to any departure from the basic eight-hour day, which is the first principle of the organization."

Three Dollars Too Low. Mr. Smith said that he does not consider a wage of \$3 per day sufficient, but present conditions in the industry make it impossible to pay more in many places. Greater efficiency, which should begin at the top of the organization and not at the bottom, will, however, make payment of both higher wages and dividends possible. The high wage being paid by the Polson people is in large measure to the right kind of efficiency and co-operation, he said. The rules laid down by the company for obtaining efficiency are strictly enforced and from the general manager down to the common laborers every man is expected to co-operate.

ANTI-ALIEN LAW QUESTIONED

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 17.—Attorney General Thompson has been served with a copy of the petition filed in the United States court at Tacoma, for a writ enjoining him from enforcing the anti-alien land law passed by the 1921 legislature. Frank Terrace of King county, landlord, and N. Nakatsuki, tenant, asked for the writ, alleging the law violated the federal constitution.

The Candle Souffers Were Snuffed. It is just about 300 years ago that candle snuffers used to be used, for at that time there was a great advance in the manufacture of the wicks which enabled the latter to burn more satisfactorily, and after that there was no use for the snuffers. The wicks of candles are put through a treatment on various chemicals before they are placed in the interior of the candle. This prevents them from smoking and from burning too rapidly.

NEW TODAY

FURNITURE FOR SALE—1515 S. A. St. 6-17-21

WANTED—Sewing, all kinds, remaking dresses and hat trimming. Phone Red 1322, 307 3rd St. 6-17-21

TO TRADE—For a Ford truck, one good milk cow. Edward Crossen, No. 2304 North Ash St. Phone Red 992. 6-17-21

Salvation Army. Special services will be conducted in the Salvation Army hall on Fir St. this week end. Lieutenant Mayes from Pendleton will speak and sing. Everybody heartily invited to attend. Saturday, commencing 8 p. m. music and song; Sunday morning, 11 o'clock, Holiness meeting; Sunday afternoon, 2:30, Sunday school; Sunday evening, 8 p. m., Salvation meeting. 6-17-21

A Good Lunch. A good lunch at a small price at 11:30 to 1:30 at the Palace. Palace Confectionery Co.

Arrived Today
Very Fine
New Potatoes

Green Peas, telephone variety, per lb.	15c
Spinach, home-grown, 3 lbs. for	25c
Large Green Onions and Radishes, per bunch	5c
Asparagus, here again at, per pound	20c
Elgin Hot House Tomatoes, per pound	35c
New Potatoes are 5 lbs. for	25c
California Red Onions will arrive today	
Local Head Lettuce, per head	15c
Green Beans, 3 lbs. for	50c
Hot House Cucumbers, each	25c
Cantaloupes, each	15c

PATTISON BROTHERS GROCERY
PHONE MAIN 80
—THE HOME OF AMERICAN BEAUTY FLOUR—

Workingmen's Clothes

Are our specialty. Merchandise that you can rely on. Railroaders, take notice that we carry Overalls, Shirts, Working Pants, Shoes, Hats and Caps, Gloves, Underwear. In fact, anything you need. Quality Merchandise at Lowest Prices.

CLINT'S CLOTHIERY
"THE STORE WITH A CONSCIENCE"
1108 Adams Ave.

DANCE

Modern dances—Tuesday and Saturday nights. Ticket given each lady dancer, for Prize—to be given away each Tuesday night. Drawing at 11 o'clock. Watch this space for dates.

REX HALL
N. A. Diselet, Mgr.

Carr's Carr's

Where Your Credit Is Good Use It.

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHER

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of La Grande, announces

A FREE LECTURE

on Christian Science, by William Porter, C. S. B., of New York City, Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, and cordially invites the public to be present.

MONDAY, JUNE 20th, 1921, at 8:00 P.M.

at STAR THEATRE

Berries BERRIES Berries

Don't Get excited over your berries. I have 400 crates, home-grown, coming soon. Let me take your game—there you are. I have Peacock Milling company's flour also. Snow White, high patent guaranteed, at \$2.00. I am headquarters for Jar Rubbers and 50c Spuds. See how I sell Eggs on the alley.

If your pocketbook is weak, run-down or sluggish, bring it to me and take it cured. Everything here but luxuries and expenses.

P. S.—Don't forget the Home-Grown Berries. Coming Soon!

W. S. ALLISON
Watch the Clock
West, 300 ft. of Pendleton