

SWIMMING IS POPULAR SPORT

Pool at Y. M. C. A. Used by Over 100 a Day—Women and Girls Use.

With the continued hot weather the Y. M. C. A. swimming tank is more popular this year than ever before. Over 100 people a day, men and women and children from five or six years of age to maturity, are taking advantage of the opportunity offered to take a plunge and swim, or if not able to learn.

More than ever before are women and girls taking advantage of the facilities offered by the local Y. M. C. A. four classes of women and girls and on Wednesday's several classes meet. The classes meeting on Wednesday are for non-members and those meeting on Tuesday's are for members.

The largest classes are those of grade school boys and girls. The class of girls this morning had about 35 in school boys and girls. The class of girls this morning had about 35 in it. There were girls just about ready to enter high school as well as the youngsters just ready to start to school. All who were unable to swim were receiving instruction from Don Cramer, who is an exceptionally capable swimmer, while in the other end of the pool where the water is deep those already able to keep from going down were enjoying themselves.

"The work of teaching swimming without limiting those who may take advantage of the opportunity to members, is an example of the extension of the work of the Y. M. C. A. of reaching out only to members," J. C. Cramer, general secretary, said today in discussing the efforts to make the community one of swimmers who will be able to take care of themselves in case the emergency should arise while swimming. "All who come here to learn swimming are treated alike, whether members or not."

Local News In Brief

Visitors from Minnesota— Walter and Harold Cullen, of Brainerd, Minn., are here visiting their brother, Frank, for two weeks.

Leaves for Portland— Miss Ora Couts, of Wallowa, left last evening for Portland, where she is to visit with friends for some time.

Returns from Trip— Mrs. Let Snodgrass returned this morning from a trip through Portland, Seattle and Bellingham.

Here from Cove— Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ogden, and W. A. McNeal are over from Cove to spend the day shopping and also to visit friends.

Is Improving— Albert McCreary White, of North

Outing Clothes

Men's—Khaki, Whipcord and corduroy, lace Trousers and khaki jackets.
Ladies'—Khaki and corduroy lace knee trousers also khaki shirts.
Boys' Khaki jackets and trousers.

HIGH TOP SHOES for Men, Women and Boys

LINT'S CLOTHIER
"THE STORE WITH A CONSCIENCE"
1108 Adams Ave.



GIVE THE KIDNIE PLENTY of our bread spread with butter or jam and he'll not want or need any other solid food. Our bread is a so evenly balanced food that youngsters thrive on it wonderfully and never get tired of it either. If your boy's appetite is capricious try our bread and in a little while you'll find him always ready for a slice of it and another one too.

Delicious Chocolate Roll, filled with

Marshmallow 20c
Cherry and Citron Pound Cake, per lb. 60c
Raisin Pound Cake, per lb. 60c
Fruit Cake, per lb. 60c

Macpherson's Bakery

COMING EVENTS.

Sept. 26 to Oct. 1.—Oregon State Fair, Salem.
Oct. 13.—Krights Templar, grand commandery, La Grande.
Nov. 8 to 18.—National Grange meeting, Portland.
Nov. 21 to 26.—Pacific International Exposition, Portland.

Powder, who was operated on by Dr. Landis is improving and is as well as can be expected.

Returns to Work— Miss L. M. Hug, proprietor of the K. K. K. store, is back from a two-weeks' vacation and is again on the job.

Goes to Baker— Mrs. B. Charbonneau departed yesterday for Baker to spend a few days. Mrs. Charbonneau is having her eyes examined while in Baker.

Leaves for Walla Walla— Jack Mullin departed for his home in Walla Walla, Washington, after a two-weeks' visit here with his nephew J. M. Choate.

Goes to Enterprise— H. L. Claycomb, who travels for the Spokane Dry Goods company, left this morning for Enterprise on a short business trip.

Returns to Elgin— Arlene Barnes departed this morning for her home in Elgin after spending the week-end in La Grande with Miss Ruth Mays.

Motoring Through— Floyd Linder and wife and Mrs. Agnes Owens, of Ontario, who are motoring through stopped over last evening at the Sommer hotel.

Here from Enterprise— Norman E. Jackson, of Enterprise with the Eastern Oregon Lumber company, of Enterprise, is in La Grande for a few days on business.

Leaves for Enterprise— Miss Nellie Zuercher, of Enterprise, who has been in La Grande for some time visiting with Miss Cressa Wells, left this morning for her home.

Return Home— R. W. Johnson and J. H. Broton both prominent merchants of Wallowa, left this morning for their homes after spending the day in La Grande on business.

Leaves for Eureka— Engineer F. R. Barnes and wife left last evening for Eureka, California. Mr. Barnes is a brother-in-law of U. H. Dyer, who was saved from the Alaska.

Leaves for Eureka— Mrs. Julia R. Metzler left last evening for Eureka, California. Mrs. Metzler is a sister of Miss Ruth Hart who is one of the missing passengers of the ill-fated Alaska.

Here from Imbler— E. A. Prescott and wife and daughter, Helen, of Imbler, are spending the day in La Grande visiting with Mrs. Prescott's parents. Mr. Prescott is the proprietor of the Imbler Drug Store.

Return From Trip— J. R. Rhodes and Lester Bramwell and family returned last evening from a camping and fishing trip to the South Fork of the Wallowa. The party was gone four days and enjoyed the trip very much.

Spending a Few Days in Portland— Mrs. Dan McLellan is in Portland spending a few days with friends.

Motor to Joseph— Mr. and Mrs. Charles Playle, Auditor Playle and Mrs. Edna Rosenbaum and daughter, Helen May, left this morning, going overland for a week's trip to Joseph and Wallowa Lake.

Visiting in Elgin— Mrs. L. P. Day, accompanied by her uncle, John Herboldshmidt, of Pittsburg, Penn., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maston, are spending the week in Elgin visiting with Mrs. D. D. Maston.

Bags Limit of Sage Hens— Charles DeForest drove down to Baker Sunday looking for sage hens. He found plenty of them, bringing home the limit allowed by law.

Going After All the Fish— Charles Playle loaded his family into the big Marmon car this morning and started for Wallowa county. When asked how long he would be gone, he said, "until we get all the fish there are in Wallowa county."

Leave for Mining Camp— Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bohnenkamp and Mr. and Mrs. John Mahlen left Monday morning for the Greenhorn mining district, where they will spend several weeks at the claim in which Mr. Bohnenkamp is interested. The Mahdens live in Spokane and have been visiting with the Bohnenkamps who are old friends.

Directors Meeting— The monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. will be held tomorrow noon at the Foley hotel, the business session being preceded by a luncheon. In announcing the meeting President Albert H. Hunter asked that every member of the board attend as the July meeting was omitted this year and a number of important matters will be taken up tomorrow.

Fishing Good— Fishing on Bear Creek, according to Charles Moore and L. H. Hannaford, of the Oregon Hardware & Implement company. They drove Howard K. O'Brien and C. D. Putnam up to Bear creek Sunday and accompanied them several miles into the hills, where O'Brien and Putnam will camp and fish for a week or two. Returning Moore and Hannaford fished a few hours and if the campers find fishing as good during their stay, the temptation to overstep the limits occasionally will be strong. On the way down the cars were passed while had gone into the ditch, according to Moore. Three of the cars suffered because of wheels coming off.

LOS ANGELES MAN HERE. Chas. Heitzog, a member of the Eastmoreland Country Club of Los Angeles, played a round of golf yesterday with H. M. Bay. Heitzog pronounced the plant excellently located and remarkably good (longtime), and size of constituent community.

POND IN ENTERPRISE TURNED INTO BEACH

ENTERPRISE, Aug. 8.—A pleasant open air natatorium has been evolved by Austin J. Haughey out of the creamery pond a short distance south of Enterprise. The water was drained off and teams with pumps have deepened the basin to grade near the spring board. The water then was turned in again and it is about six feet deep at the deepest, giving a graduation from the banks suitable to patrons of all ages and sizes.

A stream runs into the pond constantly, giving a change of water but leaving enough always to warm up considerably above the temperature of the river. Down the bank have been provided and Mr. Haughey has ordered two dozen bathing suits which will be here in a few days. He remains at the natatorium all day to see that perfect order is maintained and the place kept safe for all, old and young.

The patronage from the past has been considerable and Mr. Haughey believes the swimming pool meets a popular demand, and so he has ordered two dozen bathing suits which will arrive in a few days. In the winter the sheet of water will become a skating pond. The snow will be kept off the ice and the dressing rooms will be warm for the accommodation of patrons.

Idaho Sheep Men Buy Stock in Pendleton

PENDLETON, Aug. 9.—The first sale of sheep in Eastern Oregon to Idaho buyers to be made this season so far as is known, was consummated when Scott Anderson, of Boise, purchased 2,000 head of ewes and lambs of John Cunha, Echo sheepman, one of the biggest operators in the state. Included in the lot were 1,250 six-year-old ewes and 1,250 cross-bred lambs. The ewes, some of which were younger, were Rambouillet, and are said to have been in excellent shape. The price that figured in the deal was not given out but it is said to have been satisfactory to both buyer and seller. Other Idaho men are known to be figuring on purchasing lambs and breeding stock from the flocks of Eastern Oregon breeders, and the next few weeks is expected to see quite a lot of sheep change hands. Idaho's hay crop is a heavy one, and owing to high railroad rates, it can not be shipped out profitably.

LEE TUTTLE ON TRIP TO EAST

Lee Tuttle, of Elgin, who is visiting in the middle west, has a letter to the Elgin Recorder that contains much that is of interest to his many friends here. This was his first trip to Chicago and he found a great deal of interest on the trip. The letter said in part:

"The first morning after leaving Elgin, dawn found me and my train in the desert of Idaho, through which the train runs approximately 200 miles. Except for a few irrigated tracts, there is a never changing landscape of sagebrush and lava rock. It is dry and barren in all that the words imply. The character of the country remains the same until Pocatello is passed. Pocatello is strictly a railroad town, or city, and under normal conditions, has a large payroll. Normal conditions do not obtain there at present, however, as hundreds of railroad workers have been laid off, and while passing through the yards I counted 28 large locomotives in which no fire had been kindled for months.

"After leaving Pocatello the train gradually enters a section of country that is devoted to hay and stock-growing, which continues all along Bear river, which the Union Pacific follows for a distance of at least 50 or 60 miles. For the most part the country appears exceedingly dry, except along the river bottom. All through that section only small houses and barns are seen, some of the houses being barely more than tents. "Our train halted at Green River, Wyoming, a division point, and gave passengers a 50-minute rest. At the rear of the town stands a high bluff, upon which rises a stately pillar of rock that appears as a sentinel standing guard over the town. It is interesting to view, but when I walked 75 or 80 to a capy kitchen and paid 25 cents for an ice cream half as large as those sold at home, I immediately concluded that it cost something to view the scenery at Green River.

"Darkness enveloped us before we reached Green River. At 5 o'clock the next morning I was on hand to get my first view of the Rocky Mountains. I must say I was disappointed, because at the point where the U. P. crosses the mountains, there is no grandeur, no mountains in fact. Of course, I realized that the road had selected the lowest and most accessible pass through the mountains, but, although we were at an elevation of 8000 feet, there were no precipices, no pine nor fir, no snow, no waterfalls, nor any of the things of nature that go to make up mountains in Oregon. I talked to myself and said: 'Just give me Wallowa county, or the Minam for scenery, and you can take the whole country from Baker to Cheyenne. We dropped down to Cheyenne, the grade having a gradual decline, and arrived there a few minutes after 6 a. m. Cheyenne was for many years one of the typical frontier towns of the West. It abounds in wild and woolly stories and Indian lore. Cheyenne today, however, is a well appearing city of several thousand of people, metropolitan in appearance. On the morning of our arrival the city was beautifully decorated. The national colors overhung the streets and appeared on every building—no, not because of the arrival of our train, but the Indians and cowboys had returned to participate in Cheyenne's Frontier Days, which opened the day before. As the Round-Up is to Pendleton, so is Frontier Days to Cheyenne, and the event attracts people from many states. Glancing over an account of the program the previous day, I saw the names of many of the cowboys and girls who participate in the Round-Up. "While at the depot in Cheyenne I walked into the baggage room, where I saw five flag-draped boxes in which were the caskets of five dead soldiers being returned from the battlefields of France. I read where several hundred arrived at New York a few days before. Again I recalled the recent world tragedy and this oft-repeated question again came to me: 'In our peace negotiations are we getting that for which the boys sacrificed their lives—have they died in vain?'

Well, all Admiral Sims objected to so far as we understand his speech, was foreign entanglements in that Irish row.—Dallas News

Choice Candy. Choice candy in bulk, freshly made each day. A candy far superior to most candies sold is what you may buy at the Palace Confectionery. Please notice, they have a special sale on each Saturday on candy—a fine 75c a pound candy at 50c a pound, a big value in a 50c box for 35c—on Saturday only.

SILVERTHORN'S FAMILY DRUG STORE.

COMPETITION IS ON IN GASOLINE

T. R. Maxwell, Using With Standard, Is New Operator

Union county now has another oil company. The Grande Ronde Oil company is ready for business at its headquarters in Island City. T. R. Maxwell, at one time connected with the Standard Oil company, is manager of the new concern. The policy of the company, as announced, is to deal in eastern oils, gasoline, coal oil, lubricating and all other oils, and will not handle western oils. The company intends to do a wholesale business only, and will inaugurate the truck delivery system as soon as additional equipment comes.

Half of the wheat warehouse at Island City has been leased for this purpose and new approaches are being built for the front of the building. The headquarters of the company will be at that point, rather than in La Grande.

"We are going to deal in high grade gas and oil, using only the mid-eastern grades," said Mr. Maxwell in making the announcement. We believe the time is ripe for just such a company in this valley and we are now operating on the policy of supplying the gas-consuming public with the highest gravity gasoline."

READ OBSERVER WANT ADS.

PEARE HOME FROM K. C. CONVENTION

"It was wonderful meeting with nearly 30,000 Knights and their families in San Francisco during the event. The convention laid deep stress upon the historical research to which the order is pledged and will give large prizes for essays and data guaranteeing correct on the history of this nation. The object is to secure a one hundred per cent American history cutting out the propaganda which for eight country friends have injected into former histories of America." The above statement was made by J. H. Peare last evening after his return from the International convention of the Knights of Columbus which met in San Francisco last week. He says the order is making great preparations for the education of ex-soldiers and large sums have been set aside for this department of the work. Mr. Peare had a very delightful trip and speaks in the highest terms of the entertainment accorded visitors by the Frisco people.

READ THE OBSERVER WANT ADS.

Pickles! Pickles!!

Order your Cucumbers for pickling this week
Small size, per gallon, 30c
Dill Size per gallon, 25c

BORDEN'S MALTED MILK

Easily prepared and a nourishing food. Chocolate and natural flavor.

BLACK FIGS
Fresh shipment now in

Satisfaction Guaranteed—Free Delivery

Joel's Grocery



Eat Eggs--Cackle and Crow-- On The Alley

La Grande's free band is trying to get its horns filled with nickels. I have a plan tomorrow, where I furnish you nickels—you just drop them. 300 dozen hen eggs go on sale at 8:15

WEDNESDAY ONLY

Note the alley prices and hold fast what you read. 3 dozen \$1.00, 6 dozen \$1.95, 15 dozen \$4.80. Thursday they go up 35c a doz. No sacks, just shoe boxes. Bring baskets and pails if you want many.

A long winter is coming—'tis true. You cannot help me—without me helping you. 16-in. wood, \$9.00. Put in your shed. Snow White patent flour \$1.95. M. J. Brendstein's Coffee, 5 lbs \$1.70. Not iron cans. Plain pasteboard. I cannot dwell longer. If you want to know more, drop in. If you are hunting style, stay out. It is nothing but a shed full of cats. Front of Penney's back of West—zig-zag from U. S. National Bank. Watch the clock. Only store of its kind in the United States.

W. S. ALLINSON

Originator of Alley Stores

P. S.—Don't forget your eggs tomorrow—Our broom day was a hummer

\$13.95

WHY BUY TIRES OF UNKNOWN QUALITY WHEN YOU CAN GET A 30x3 1/2 NON-SKID GOODYEAR FOR \$13.95 PLUS TAX. MORE GOODYEARS ARE USED THAN ANY OTHER KIND.

W. H. Bohnenkamp Co.