

SPECIAL RATE ON LIVESTOCK

O. S. L. Asks for Reduction of 20 Per Cent on Livestock Until End of This Year.

BAKER, Sept. 16.—J. A. Reeves, general freight agent of the Oregon Short Line, has wired Arthur M. Geary, attorney for the Northwest Livestock Shippers' Traffic League, as follows:

"We undertake to reduce the livestock rates 20 per cent with tariff to become effective as soon as possible. The reduced rate, however, is to expire December 31 of this year and is to apply only where rates are now in excess of 50 cents per hundred pounds. This is as far as we feel justified in going under present conditions."

"This telegram infers," states Mr. Geary, "that there will be a reduction to the basis in effect prior to August 26, 1920, on shipments of livestock from Oregon to Chicago and Missouri river markets and from Southern Idaho, both east and to Portland, Seattle and Spokane. On shipments from Southern Idaho and Eastern Oregon to coast markets rates are figured upon dollars per car basis and not upon cents per hundred basis, and a carload of hogs weighing about 17,000 pounds takes the same rate as a carload of cattle weighing 24,000 to 27,000 pounds."

"H. E. Lounsbury, general freight agent of the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation Company, states that where the present rates are above \$120 per car the temporary reduction will go into effect. Oregon bunch line points such as Wallowa, where the rate for a carload of hogs or cattle to Portland is \$131.50, and points out of Huntington and Ontario on the branch lines will be included in the reduced rates to the Portland market."

"Seattle and Spokane markets will receive greater benefit for the reason that Eastern Oregon points on the main line, such as Hesperia and Baker, will come within the area where reductions are granted because of the prevailing greater rate to the Seattle and Spokane markets than to the Portland market."

ALL READY FOR BIG GRAIN SHOW

Northwest Hay and Grain Show Will Begin at Pendleton Next Monday; Entries Plentiful.

PENDLETON, Sept. 16.—Umatilla county will be represented by 140 entries in the Northwest Grain and Hay Show which opens here Monday and which will continue during Round-Up week. The entries are now ready and are fine examples of wheat and hay.

Other wheat entries for the show include 35 from Montana, 30 from Washington, 25 from Idaho, 25 from Morrow county, 20 from Sherman, 15 from Wasco, five from the Willamette Valley, 10 from Union and 10 from Wallowa. There will also be about 75 hay entries, mostly from Umatilla and Morrow counties and from the Yakima valley. Dayton and Columbia will send entries by truck says word received by Fred Bennion, secretary of the association in charge of the show.

Many prominent wheat growers will attend the exhibition. C. B. Ohlson, of Boise, Idaho, state seed commissioner, D. E. Stevens, of the Morrow experiment station, Harold K. Dean, of the Hermiston station, R. Withcombe, of the Union station and Orl Shattuck of the Burns station will also attend.

Baker Sees Football Hopefully This Year

BAKER, Sept. 16.—Twenty-nine candidates answered the first call for real football practice at the Valley avenue grounds last evening issued by Coach Joe Reynolds, and a busy session in the rudiments of the game was had. Coach Reynolds expressed himself as being very well pleased with the material on hand and stated that he believed that he could round a winning team into shape. His chief worry, he believes, will be the positions of quarter and center.

Commission Approves Coming Elks Show

A committee from the Elks club called on the city commission last evening and discussed the 45 show the club expects to put on this year. After discussing the matter from various angles the commissioners agreed that if the games of chance and lotteries were eliminated there would be no objection to the show. No formal action was taken by the commission but the members all agreed that the city ordinances must be strictly observed by the club.

WORK TO BE PROVIDED. SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 16.—Spokane homes in which heads of families are out of employment will be investigated personally by representative of the home bureau of the chamber of commerce this winter as a means of finding employment, according to an announcement made Monday by Mrs. Harriet Lyette, director of the bureau.

School Registration In La Grande Gained More Than in Others

Opening Day Figures Show Larger Increase Than Either Astoria or Baker.

Judging from reports of the opening day registration in the schools, in several other cities the record of 140 more this year than last year is an enviable one, and especially so because last year was considered a year with unusual growth showing the first day of school, 71 more being registered the opening day of 1920 than in 1919.

In Baker there was an actual decrease in the opening day enrollment while in Astoria, a city of twice the population of La Grande, only 51 more registered the first day than the first day of last year. In the Astoria schools there was a decrease registered in the grade schools, while an increase was registered in the high school. The grade school registration dropped eight while the high school registration increased 50, making a net increase of 51.

The registration following the opening day may bring the increase in Astoria higher and may overcome Baker's decrease entirely, but, if that is the case, it can at least be said that the interest of the pupils in La Grande was at a higher pitch and led them to school in larger numbers the first day.

RAIL TAXES TO BE RETAINED

Senate Decides to Keep Taxes Until End of Next Year But to Slice Them in Two.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Retention for the calendar year of 1922 of transportation taxes on freight, passenger and Pullman accommodations, but at half the present rates, was agreed on today by the senate finance committee.

The committee amended the house bill so as to retain the full tax on express packages and oil transported by pipe lines. The house rates on cereals, beverages and other soft drinks was adopted but these may be changed.

Cove Baseballers Are After Revenge Sunday

The Cove baseball team will come over Sunday for a game with the La Grande team. Red Alexander will pitch for Cove and he promises to give the local team some good baseball in an attempt to secure revenge for the Labor Day defeat.

McIntosh will pitch for La Grande and he says he will duplicate his victory of Labor Day. The local team will probably line up the same as on Labor Day, with the exception of Laddell, former O. A. C. player who will be in the local line-up Sunday.

Cove Business Is on The Upgrade Now

Business is improving in Cove, according to Chris Stackland, who was a visitor here yesterday. Stackland believes that there will be considerable real estate moving in the fruit section of Union county this fall. Several farms have been sold during the past ten days and a number of farm owners are expecting to dispose of their properties.

Notice from the Economy Grocery. We are now open for business at the we are no open for business at the place formerly known as "The Old Town Store." We invite you one and all, and will be pleased to serve you to the best of our ability. Prices reasonable. Terms, cash. Phone Black 1281.

MRS. S. J. ANSON & SON. 9-15-31.

SOME GOOD BARGAINS IN CITY PROPERTY

No. 15—Five room house on Adams Ave. 2 lots; macadam street; cement sidewalk; lawn; shade trees. Price \$2600 or will sell house and one lot for \$1800. Easy terms.

No. 18—Four room house; large lot; one acre on "Z" St. close to the Victory highway. Owner moving away and must sell this place. Can be handled with a small payment down, the balance on monthly installments. Price \$1400.

No. 26—Four room modern house on First street, between Adams and Grand; basement; large lot; trees; lawn and cement sidewalk. Price \$1400. Terms on part of it. This is a good bargain.

No. 28—A two-story frame house; large front porch; modern except the furnace; two large lots; beautiful shade and fruit trees; on cement sidewalk; paved street. All for \$2000.00. \$1000.00 down and balance monthly payments at \$25 per month.

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NEW FOLEY BLDG.

La Grande Oregon

Off to Feed Starving Russians



Col. William Haskell, chief of the American Relief Administration's mission to Russia, snapped as he sailed from New York to take charge of the feeding of Russia's starving people. He was accompanied to Europe by his wife and their little daughter.

WALLOWA LOOKS MIGHTY GOOD

Senator Eberhard Says the Great Neighboring County Will Have Tremendous Yield.

Reviewing his recent trip into Wallowa, where with his family, he spent several days, Senator Clinton R. Eberhard says things look mighty good to him in the upper country.

"Crops are simply wonderful this year. The yield will far surpass the most optimistic guesses, and while Wallowa has suffered from short money for some time, I believe the big crops and the great quantity of produce to sell will soon bring her back to her old place, which as everyone knows was among the best. Some of the old-timers view with considerable alarm the number of farms being shipped out of the county, for they think the low price on cattle will pass away before long and then the hands will be depleted to a serious extent."

Knox Velour Hall—\$6.50 to \$8.50. THE TOGGERY.

HOGS SCARCE IN TWO COUNTIES

Union County Does Not Possess Enough Hogs to Provide Pork for People Here.

If Union county ever had less than she has today it was when Kara Meeker rolled the old covered wagon down Ladd canyon and the settlers in this valley were few and far between. The same condition is true in Wallowa county, although not so bad as in Union.

This condition is gained by a general survey taken of the hogs on foot. It is estimated that Union county has not enough hogs to provide winter pork for the inhabitants of the county.

Such old-timers as Uncle Sam Brooks, who knows just about all there is to know about agriculture and stock raising in this valley, states he has not seen for many years such a shortage of swine. He suggested further that the profit to the farmer in raising hogs is not so great as some imagine, for according to Uncle Sam's figures, and he figures mighty close, when dollar wheat is fed to hogs it brings about a dollar a bushel. The extra quarter must pay for the roughness fed and the work of feeding. A little had luck with a bunch of hogs upsets the possible profit even at this close margin.

O. A. C. EXPECTS MANY STUDENTS

Largest Registration in the History of School Is Predicted by Housing Committee.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Sept. 16.—With the opening of the school year just a few days away, the housing committee is being put on plans for caring for what is expected to be the largest registration in the history of the institution. Corvallis people responded well in the

house to house canvass for rooming "Y" hut will be headquarters for the accommodations made by 20 faculty housing committee and there student people under H. T. Vance, chairman of the housing committee. Notwithstanding, sixty cots will be placed in college buildings as an emergency measure to take care of students who arrive at night and who have made no advance arrangements for room. Registration will start next Monday.

Everything possible will be done for the convenience and comfort of students after they arrive. All trains will be boarded before they reach Corvallis by prominent students who will furnish any information desired. The Tom Wye and Jimmie Coat Sweaters. THE TOGGERY.

OBSERVER WANT ADS PAY

Memories

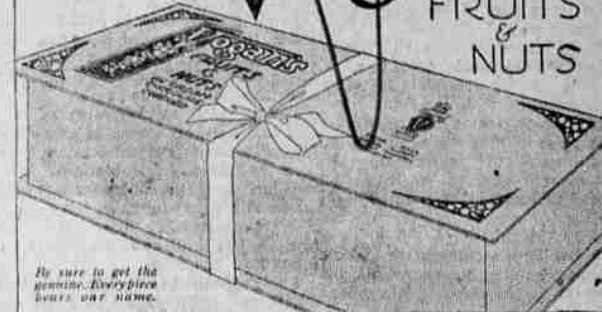
"Gerald always thinks of the dearest things to do—and he remembered that Vogan's chocolates are my favorites—such thoughtfulness deserves a nice note of thanks."

"Someone with rare good taste selected these, for there are pecans, brazils, walnuts and hazelnuts—and peaches, cherries and pineapple, in this one box. They are delicious, with rich cream and chocolate."

Dealers throughout the West who carry quality stock, are featuring this distinctive assortment of Vogan's Fruits and Nuts, this month.

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Bartlett Pears

APPLE BOX, \$1.50

Peaches, per box	\$1.50
Concord Grapes 16 lb. box, per box	\$1.50
New Crop Walnuts, per lb.	40c
Full line of vegetables—cabbages, sweet potatoes, celery, green peppers, carrots, beets, pumpkin, squash, lettuce, cucumbers, corn, grapes, bananas, oranges and cantaloupes.	
Tomatoes, per crate	80c

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