Local News In Brief

COMING EVENTS

May 4—Merrymakers at High school.
May 5—Union county track and field meet at Union.
May 25—La Grande high school commencement exercises.
June 4-5 — Horse and Cattle Raisers Association Convention at Union.
June 6, 7, 8—Fifteenth Annual Livestock Show at Union.
July 4—Old Oregon Trail Pageant on the summit of the Blue mountains (tentative)

Goes To Salem—
Harold Hall, of this city, left Saturday evening for Salem, where he spent the week-end visiting friends. He returned to his home today.

J. O. Soule Here—
J. O. Soule, expert accountant, of Baker, is in La Grande for a couple of weeks attending to professional business.

Arrested for Speeding—
Will Parterrio was arrested by the city police last evening on the charge of speeding. He gave $5 bail as assurance that he would appear for trial this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Meets With Accident—
John Ott, who maes his home near Mt. Glenn, met with an accident Saturday while working in the timber with his brother, Fritz Ott. According to reports a falling tree struck him, breaking his leg. He was taken to the hospital and is reported to be doing very nicely at present.

Sax Orchestra To Meet—
The members of the La Grande Evening Obrerver Saxanhone Orchestra, which was formulated last Thursday evening with Harry Snodgrass as director as a community organization, will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Bruce Dennis, 801 O avenue for weekly rehearsal.

Roads Reported Fair—
A. H. Brickell of Portland, arrived in La Grande Sunday for a business visit that will last for some time. Mr. Brickell, who drove from Portland in a Rickenbacker car, reports that the roads are in fine shape with the exception of a five mile stretch on the Blue mountain road near Meacham. While in La Grande, he is a guest at the Savoy.

No More Forfeitures—
According to the city police, the practice of permitting people arrested on minor offences to forfeit bail by non-appearance in court, will be discontinued from now on. Hereafter any arrested must appear in court to answer the charge, irrespective of the amount of bail they put up. In case of their non-appearance, they will be rearrested.

Hot Lake Arrivals—
Among the recent arrivals at the Hot Lake sanatorium are: Dan Bosick, La Grande; J. H. Kantzier and wife, Ritzville, Wash.; Mrs. A. L. Fugit, Kamela; Wm. Porteous, Corvallis; J. G. Whalen, Denver, Colo.; H. O. Zwicker, Pendleton; Martin Zupon, La Grande; Neil Campbell, Boise, Ida.; Robert S. Shertzer, Spokane, Wash.; W. H. Linton, Springdale, Wash.; J. A. McNeil, LaGrande; R. W. Montgomery, Seattle, Wash.; Stewart Campbell, Boise, Ida.; Mrs. S. H. Houston, Vincent; Mrs. Mollie Geiger, La Grande; Wm. H. Jones, Portland; Dan E. Marsters, Eugene; R. S. Gray and wife, Gibbon; Ed. Baumann, Gresham.

Accident Occurs—
A peculiar auto accident, that might have been much more serious, occurred when Mr. McKennon, driving a Dodge car, ran off the grade between Lone Pine and Hot Lake, the car turning over on its side in several feet of water and the occupants, Mr. McKennon and another passenger getting a wet sousing. No one was injured although some damage was done to the car. According to the reports, Mr. McKennon glanced at a freight train and temporarily lost control of the wheel, the car going off the grade.

Reforestation Underway—
Seven thousand, three year old yellow pine trees from the Wind River nursery are now being planted on what is known as the Flat Creek Burn, situated six miles below Austin on the middle fork of the John Day, by the Whitman Forest service under the supervision of Fred Furst, forest examiner. Approximately 350,000 trees will be necessary to replant the entire burn which is about one section in extent and it is said by Superintendent Ramsdell, of the local forestry office, that this is the first reforestation undertaken on a large scale in the Whitman forest. Several experimental plantings have been made in the past but never have the number of trees, now being planted, been received previously for the work. The present trees will be watched until next spring and if their progress is satisfactory the remaining trees necessary to cover the burn will be planted. Mr. Ramsdell states that there are few acres of the extent of the Flat creek burn in need of replanting. A crew of five men are assisting Mr. Furst. Planting of 400 trees is considered a day's work for one man.—Baker Democrat.

Old Hen Mimics Crow—
The clarion call of a rooster not only startled residents in the vicinity of northside streets from their slumbers but brought them to their windows to investigate last night. The street was practically clear. The only "bird" in sight was attempting to wend his way homeward under the handicap of an internal load of hootch. He appeared fully occupied by his efforts and with head bent low was intent on controlling his feet. Suddenly the stillness of the night was broken by another call louder than the first. The pedestrians started an investigation. They failed to meet with success, however, and were about to give up the hunt for the stray rooster when the call again sounded forth. Someone glanced at the intoxicated one and the mystery of the rooster was solved. Standing in the middle of the street with his head at a majestic angle he sent forth a penetrating call and then drawing in his neck continued as before. One of the party of a more inquisitive bent of mind followed: "Hey Buddy, what's the big idea?" he demanded, seizing him by the arm. "Old Hen," came back the sad answer, as the inebriate one named the newest of wicked hootch concoctions.

To Increase Output—
Arrangements have been completed by the Nibley-Mimnaugh Lumber company for a large increase in output. Four new contracts for gippo camps have been let which wi[ll in]crease the force on the logging [oper]ations from forty to between [sixty] and seventy men. Each of the contracts will use two or three t[rucks]. The company will also use a [cater]pillar tractor and ten teams [of its] own in the woods. They exp[ect to] fill the pond this spring. The mill expects to double the outp[ut of] last year. Preparations are [under] way to cut four million feet d[uring] the next two months, with a [total of] total of eighteen million feet. [The] new blower system was comp[leted] Wednesday, and the new 350 horse power twin engine has been installed for the planing mill. These improvements will enlarge the capacity of the mill. The shipping force will be increased to six men. The grading operations up main Dry Creek are being pushed. This branch will extend a mile and a half above the Henry Beggs place. The work of taking up steel on the old Whiskey creek track will start Monday with about twenty men engaged in the work.—Wallowa Sun.

...many admirers of Miss Novak it [wi]ll be welcome news that she ap[pe]ars in brilliant gowns fashioned [by] the greatest modistes of this [cou]ntry and Europe. Then, by way [of] contrast she is shown in the sweet [sim]plicity of her Norseland surround[ing]s, wearing the plain native frock [of] her homeland. The scenes in [wh]ich she captivates London society [as] the wife of Sir Philip Errington [are] in themselves exhibitions of [bri]lliance and charm of matchless [pro]portions.

[T]hen, too, there is drama, clean-[cut] and forceful. Situations of extra[ord]inary power are frequent. The [...] interest, the emotional conflict [tha]t storms in Thelma's mind when [she] has to make her choice between [...] and the land of her nativity, [...] dramatic elements of tremendous [for]ce and appeal.

[...]omedy showing, "Back to the [Fa]rm."

[HI]ERS HAS FINE ROLE IN SPLENDID COMEDY

"[M]r. Billings Spends His Dime" Is His First Star Film.

Romantic, adventurous — and a [ha]berdashery clerk at twenty dollars [a] week! A rare combination, indeed, [but] the ingredients which go into [the] character portrayed by Walter [Hie]rs in his first Paramount starring...

[SECRETA]RY WALLACE [ON FORES]T CONDITIONS

...recently outlined ... situation of the country and advocated a broad program for public action to meet our national timber requirements through the growing of new supplies.

"An original 5,200 billion feet of timber," said Secretary Wallace, "has been reduced to 1,600 billion feet of virgin and 600 billion feet of culled and second-growth stumpage. The forest area has shrunk from 822 million acres to 469 million, of which only 128 million acres are virgin forest chiefly in the far West. The yearly drain on the forest is 25 billion cubic feet, the yearly growth is about 6 billion feet. For sawtimber and other high-grade products the drain is 6 times the replacement.

"Forty-five per cent of our timber cut is consumed east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio and Potomac, but 60 per cent of the timber is west of the Great Plains. Depletion of the southern pine forests is rapidly increasing the proportion of far western lumber coming into the eastern markets.

"Between 1914 and 1920 the average rail haul on lumber increased 37 per cent. The average freight charge in 1920 per thousand feet of lumber consumed was about $7.30. Rising transportation costs are the fundamental cause of high lumber prices.

"In 1921 it took $510 to buy as much lumber, and poorer lumber in quality, in the average market as $100 bought in 1840. Twenty-eight States consumed more lumber than they cut. The annual freight bill on lumber amounts to about $28,000,000 for Illinois, $22,500,00 for New York, $20,000,000 for Pennsylvania, $15,000,000 for Michigan, and $15,000,000 for New England.

"Exclusive of farm woodlots [we] have 181 million acres of logge[d or] burned forest land which has [not] been put into cultivation. Idle [land] is one of the most acute phases [of the] forest situation. Timber is the profitable crop that most of this will grow.

"The country is suffering [...] from a shortage of timber. Our [un]satisfied demands will increase [as] timber becomes higher in price. [A] national forestry policy should [aim] to bring about continuous growin[g on] as much as possible of the land [suit]ed chiefly to that purpose.

A Suggested Program.

"We are dealing with a trem[end]ous land and economic problem. [Na]tion-wide protection of all forest [land] in private ownership, cut-over as [well] as timbered, is the most urgent [need]. The present cooperation of the [Fed]eral Government with the State[s in] fire protection should be incre[ased]. Adequate protection on a basis [of ...] per cent by the Federal Governm[ent,] 25 per cent by the States, and [...] per cent by the land-owners [would] ultimately cost the Government [...] 250,000 annually.

"Adjustment of taxes to the long-time nature of timber crops probably ranks next to fire protection in importance. This question is obviously of State jurisdiction. The planting of forest trees should be given special public aid, and I believe the Federal Government should offer financial cooperation to the States in growing nursery stock to be distributed at cost for this purpose.

"Public forest ownership should be extended. The Federal Government should administer for forest purposes all its present public lands suitable for this, and should acquire additional lands by purchase or exchange. State and municipal forests should be encouraged. With respect to private lands, it is my belief that the forest policy of the United States should offer every reasonable encouragement to timber growing by private land owners through the force of enlightened self-interest and commercial gain; but that the policy will not be complete or fully effective without reasonable forms of public control over forest lands. Under our constitutional and other limitations, such public control must probably be left to the exercise of the police powers of the State, at least at the present time. There are certain definite advantages, as well as disadvantages in this course. This is, however, a question on which sincere advocates of forest conservation differ. It is an exceedingly important phase of the entire subject, which the Committee should fully investigate and weigh.

"A well-balanced national forestry program should provide for enlarged research facilities in timber growing and timber use. The existing Forest Experiment Stations maintained by the Federal Government should be extended and the facilities for studying the many technical and industrial problems involved in the use of timber should also be enlarged.

"It is hoped that the Committee may be able to give some study to needed developments in this field of Federal effort."

OBITUARY OF [...]SH

Cut This Out—It Is Worth Mone[y]

Cut out this slip, enclose with [5c] to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield A[ve.,] Chicago, Ill., writing your name a[nd] address clearly. You will receive [in] return a trial package contain[ing] Foley's Honey and Tar Compou[nd] for coughs, colds and croup, Fole[y] Kidney Pills and Foley Catha[rtic] Tablets. Sold everywhere.

Young Men's

Suits

$32.00 to $35.00

REAL STYLE

Later Grant was made colonel of this regiment.

With one exception, the deceased was the last survivor of Co. K, 21st Illinois volunteers.

"On March 2, 1865, he was married to Elizabeth Rosetta Ekey who passed to her heavenly reward Nov. 1898. Three children survive him: George H., of Goldendale; Ada G., of Madras, Ore.; and Chester E., of Madras, Ore. Also one brother, George W., of Louisville, Ill., and one sister, Katherine Price, of Ruskin, Fla.

"He was converted and united with the Methodist Episcopal church when a young man and remained true to that faith until the end.

"Funeral services were held from the Methodist Episcopal church yesterday forenoon, the pastor, M. L. Sanders, D. D., officiating. Interment was in the I. O. O. F. cemetery. The firing squad of the local post of the American Legion was present at the burial services, and fired the customary salute over the grave."

This is an unkind world, and the only time a man gets all the praise he feels he is entitled to is at his funeral.

There were no domestic science courses in the old days, but the wash board served as a board of education.

When a woman's eyes focus on a stout sister, she is wondering dismally if she is beginning to look like that.

Spring is reflected in the disappearance of hot mince pie from the lunch counters. Rhubarb takes its place.

Knicker Suits---

also separate Knickers to wear with Sweater Jackets of brushed wool.

Just the thing for your outings.

French & Greene

Ready-to-Wear and Shoes

Cool Underwear

Just the sight of an Allen A Cooper's Union Suit makes you feel cool.

It gives you all the comfort that very light absorbent fabric, perfectly fashioned, can give.

Either short sleeves and long legs or long sleeves and long legs.

$1.50 to $3.50

In athletic union suits with only one button over the left shoulder.

$1.75

ASH BROS.

"The Store That Keeps Faith with the People"

The Men of La Grande Won't think any such thing!

"The only fear I have," said the window trimmer, "is that in putting these Michaels-Sterns suits in the window at $32.50 people will commence to think we are selling cheap clothes."

"Ease your mind," replied the boss, "the people of this county know we are not a 'cheap' institution and the same men know Value when they see it—even under glass and the only fear I have is that they won't stop and compare long enough to see that our prices are $5.00 to $7.00 lower than anything under electric lights in the city!"

Michaels-Stern Value First Suits
$22.50 to $52.50
Lanpher Hats
$1.85 to $7.45
Nettleton Fine Shoes
$12.00

...EM ...THIERY
"...CONSCIENCE"

NEW TODAY

FOR SALE—R. I. R. hatching eggs, $1.00 per setting. Phone 352-J or inquire 1320 Y avenue. 4-23-1t

FOR SALE—Modern bungalow, five rooms, 2 bed rooms and sleeping porch, furnace, garage. On corner, paved street. With or without furniture. Call 415-J. 4-23-tf

FOR SALE—Eighteen Ancona hens with one rooster. Last year's hatching. Phone 352-J or inquire 1320 Y avenue. 4-23-1t

FORD FOR SALE—Eclectric starter, new tires and battery, license. Low price and easy payments. W. H. Bohnenkamp Co. 4-23-1t

LATE MODEL WINTON — Seven passenger car in very fine condition. The best bargain we have ever had in used cars. See it. W. H. Bohnenkamp Co. 4-23-1t

WANTED—Man with car to sell guaranteed Cord tires. Will arrange salary and expense with right man. Cord-O-Van Rubber Company, 166 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 4-23-1tp

FOR SALE—60 head of pigs; 1 Chester White male hog; 5 head of dairy cows. Call Observer. 4-23-2tp

FOR SALE—L. C. Smith typewriter, used one year; sacrifice at $40.00. Call 1305 Ninth between 10 a. m. and noon. 4-23-2tp

FOR SALE—One small ice box; one oak rocker; 3 white enameled lavatories. 1603 Washington. 4-23-2t

WANTED—By reliable girl, housework. Call 239-M between 12 and 2 p. m. 4-23-1t

SHARP SHOTS

The bootleggers don't "sing a song of sixpence, a pocket full of rye."

There are only a few good actors in the world, and you cant tell they are acting.

One good way to avoid being shot by a vamp is to remember that you are a married man.

America's point of saturation is almost directly east of the southern end of Florida.

If you wish to know what you shouldn't do, and haven't a Bible, just read the front page headlines.

There will always be need of censors while there are authors who would rather be prosperous than decent.

The obligation to respect law falls upon all citizens, even those who get a salary for enforcing it.

The reason the crookedness of a movie star has news value is because there are so many that are not crooked.

Carl Sandburg may try to define spring poetry, but the only man who can handle the job well is a mule driver.

Correct this sentence: "My garden is planted," said the man, "and I won't let a weed appear in it all summer."

A lot of people think they are democratic just because they have a grudge against people who are rich and people who amount to something.

As a rule, a man loves his wife more and more as the conviction grows that he is too old and dull and bald to interest other ladies.

Doctor says men who smoke are liable to have everything. We say everything, except matches.

FOR SALE

Six-room house, three bed rooms, plastered, basement, furnace, built-in features, garage, on paved street, well kept lawn, shade trees, house faces north. Price $4800. $1000 cash will give you possession of this close-in property—only three blocks from post office.

Modern five-room plastered house. Basement, Dutch kitchen, bath and toilet, electric lights, porch extending across the entire front. Forty-five-foot lot. All for $2300. This is a house that was built only three years ago, and could not be constructed today for anything like the present price asked. Terms, only $300 cash, balance at $30 per month, including the interest.

Seven room house, lot 60x110. Three bedrooms, wired plumbed, built-in features, large front porch, double garage with pumps for both oil and gas. This is a close-in property. Price $3500. Reasonable terms.

Six-room house, plumbed, wired garage, for $2000. A small payment down, balance like rent.

Geo. H. Currey
Real Estate Insurance

STAR
Starting Friday

Don't Miss It!

BARGAINS

Some more bargains I have to offer. Why pay more?
1 six-room house, all furnished, newly calsomined, varnished.
1 eight-room house, has a good income.
3 five-room houses.
1 four-room house.
1 three-room house.
Also ten acres of land.
See me before buying.

SEE MRS. S. C. ZUBER,
Phone 378-W

BARGAINS

Do you want a fine home building lot, 195x285. Plenty of room for chickens, orchard and garden. The best of soil. Only three blocks to paved highway.

SEE

C. ELMONT BELL,
1020 Benton Ave.,
La Grande, Ore.

Try Barton's

"Dyan Shine"

for your shoes
It Dyes and Shines
at
One Operation
Tan — Brown — Black
SEE OUR WINDOW

RED CROSS DRUG STORE

IMPERIAL TAXI

MAIN 580

PROMPT SERVICE
After Midnight Call
HERMAN'S
134 J

A.R.C.A.D.E

TODAY AND TUESDAY

The Best Laugh in Town

Jovial, likable, Walter Hiers taming a revolution, fighting a real bull bare-handed, winning a lovely senorita — you can imagine the laughs and thrills!

A fast and flashy comedy-romance, made purely to entertain.

Endorsed By the Oregon Motion League

Also Showing
BABY PEGGY in "TAKING ORDERS"