

Local News In Brief

COMING EVENTS
 * Aug. 5.—Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri Association picnic at Riverside Park.
 * Sept. 25-29.—Union County Fair at Elgin.

Leaves For Vacation—Harold Wissler of Pendleton arrived in the city Wednesday evening. He will be joined by his brother Roy Wissler and the two will spend a few days fishing in the Wallawa region.

Property Changes Hands—S. E. Lyman has purchased a home from C. P. Galbraith on the corner of Grand and First streets to take possession soon. This sale was made through C. Wilson, real estate agent.

Dance At Cove a Success—Last evening there were about three hundred spectators at the Grand Concert at Cove and all the numbers were enjoyed. At the dance they sold 100 tickets and everyone had a good time and said that was the best music they had had in that hall for some time.

Driving Through City—Mrs. C. H. Carpenter, formerly a resident of La Grande, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill and Mr. and Mrs. George Warren of Caldwell, Idaho, drove through the city today on their way to Caldwell from Portland. Mrs. Carpenter will visit her sister in Baker for several days before returning to her home in Portland.

Accepts Position at West's—C. C. Denny, of Portland, has accepted a position with N. K. West & Co., of this city and will fill the position soon to be vacated by Gaston Ston, who is to leave for Los Angeles, California in a couple of weeks. Ray Early, for the past few months employed as decorator and advertising manager, is leaving and his position will be filled by Chet Smith, of this city, also an employee of the N. K. West & Co.

Rogue River Peas Shipped—MEDFORD, Or., Aug. 2.—Already six carloads of Rogue river peas of the valley's huge crop have been shipped to the eastern market and three of six cars that were being loaded today were shipped each tonight. The packing houses of the city, which have distended only by sound of the boxmakers' hatchets for the past few months, have now begun to hum with real activity, and pickers and trucks are getting busy in the orchards. In a week or more picking and packing of peas will be in full swing, already there is a shortage of help.

IDAHO EXPECTS AN AUTO RUSH

BOISE, Idaho, August 2. (A.P.)—Idaho state officials expect about 57,000 motorists to apply for license tags in 1924, and they have contracted for that many pairs of the plates to be delivered with the privilege of ordering 10,000 more if needed. The color combination of the plates next year, is black and yellow, the figures to be black. The plates will be delivered to the state under contract for 13.97 cents a pair.

Eugene Principal Elected
 EUGENE, Or., Aug. 2.—David John Jones, of Columbus, Mont., has been elected principal of the Eugene high school for the coming year at an annual salary of \$2500, according to an announcement of the local school board. The new principal was formerly engaged in high school work at Kansas City and Miles City, Mont., as well as at Columbus. G. E. Finerty, former principal will leave soon for Astoria, where he will be principal of the high school.

Mining Claims Filed
 EUGENE, Or., Aug. 2.—Further development in the Lane county mining district at Bohemia, near Cottage Grove, is indicated by the filing here of five placer claims by a party of Californians—Florence L. Harris, J. Mart Bondy, Margaret E. Collins, Frederick A. Collins and W. C. Harris, all of Glendale, Los Angeles county, California. The claims are in the vicinity of Steamboat Springs.

Tea Displacing Beer
 LONDON, July 15 (By Mail)—Prohibition is responsible for a considerable increase in the quantity of tea consumed throughout the world, according to Mincing Lane experts. Britishers now consume tea at the rate of 8.1-2 lbs. a head, compared with 6.1-2 lbs. a few years ago. Some of this increase is due to the high price of beer, which forces the British workman to "let off steam" on pints of tea instead of beer.

Former College Head Honored
 ALBANY, Or., Aug. 2.—Former students and friends of the Mineral Springs College at Sadaville, to the number of 300, Sunday honored Professor J. R. Geddes of Eugene, 79, for the past few months, have now begun to hum with real activity, and pickers and trucks are getting busy in the orchards. In a week or more picking and packing of peas will be in full swing, already there is a shortage of help.

MID-VACATION SESSION HELD BY COMMISSION

Last night when Sherwood Williams city commissioner, stopped his motor car long enough to hold a commission meeting, apparently every moment ready to grab the starting gear and continue his vacation travels. Commissioner Brown in an irritated manner urged more speed ahead in city business for he was having his machine packed at that moment to start for a ten day vacation trip into the Minam mountains.

Commissioner Black sat back very much composed, admitting that he had no vacation pending at once so he was free to use up all the time of the other that was possible.

There as a lot of routine work handled at the commission meeting. A committee from the Legion and from the Red Cross explained to the commission the needfulness of keeping the charity work going and to preserve the bureau in the Red Cross that acts as attorney for ex-service men in getting proper government compensation. This was along the lines of a proposition outlined to have the city and county work out a joint plan for the continuation of this work.

City Manager Hayes weekly report showed a quiet mid-summer week in La Grande and Chief of Police Haynes report indicated that the world is growing better every day in every way.

A few sewer and street matters were taken up for investigation by the manager. An expected delegation of property owners on Second and Penn streets failed to appear, although some of them had stated they were going to raise a protest against the plan of the engineers to split Penn street at the Elam Andrews west line and reduce it from a forty foot pavement to twenty feet up the hill, placing the twenty feet on the south side of the street, thus leaving the property on the north side floating in mud with unsightly appearance of the entire street.

That it will blight the entire section and make of it a joke from an improvement point of view is being quite freely charged by property owners, all of which is liable to bring on a storm of protest if but the fuse is lighted to the indignation that is slumbering.

It is thought the city commission was anxious to please everyone in the matter of improvement, and became some of the property owners failed to sign the improvement petition and protested against the improvement, the commission veered to the other side of the street and split the pavement squarely in order that one side should be left without obligation or expense, but it is not recorded that those who were thus left free from obligation by the city commission have agreed not to use the pavement laid on the other side of the street to be paid for by their neighbors.

The whole matter gets back to the fundamentals of community improvement, in the opinion of one property owner in that district who said: "If the city commission expects to please everyone it will fail, and if it expects to lay out any improvement district and not hurt some one it will also fail."

PROHIBITION SLOWS UP IN EAST STATES

(Continued From Page One.) a resolution to memorialize the Congress of the United States to change the Volstead Law so as to allow light wines and beer.

An effort towards ratification of the Eighteenth Amendment was stopped by ruling that refusal to ratify by a previous session ended the matter.

The bills to repeal the liquor laws and to alter the alcoholic content in liquors were rejected on unfavorable committee reports with little contest. The proposed memorial to Congress received much verbal attention, but few votes.

Maine—New acts require a federal permit to transport liquor, with fine of \$300 and \$600, and jail sentence of three to six months; provide penalty of not more than \$1,000 or imprisonment for not more than three years for conspiracy to sell liquor in the state; penalty \$500 to \$1,000 and jail sentence of six months to two years for drivers of liquor cars not having owner's permission in writing to use them, thus providing for forfeiture of automobiles and preventing evasion of responsibility through the plea that owners lack knowledge of the use made of cars. Conforming to the national act, the Maine statute which formerly read "sale within the state" now relates to liquor "intended for sale" and is designed to prohibit shipments from Canada to other states through Maine.

New Hampshire—No prohibition discussion. Penalties for driving automobile while under influence of liquor made more severe.

Vermont—Penalty for person manufacturing, selling or transporting liquor fixed at \$500 to \$1,000 fine and imprisonment three to twelve months. Other prohibition enforcement acts were passed at session two years ago.

Massachusetts—State laws amended to authorize state local officers to proceed against those manufactur-

ing, transporting or selling liquors containing more alcohol content than that prescribed by law. Papers are now in circulation to make this statute the subject of referendum to the next state election, in November, 1924, and if the necessary 15,000 signatures are obtained before the 90 days allowed have expired, the effect will be to hold up the operation of the act until it has been acted upon by the people.

Rhode Island—No change made in state enforcement act passed two years ago. A bill to submit to the people the question of repeal of the act passed the House this year but died later in committee.

Pennsylvania—A prohibition enforcement act, sponsored by Governor Gifford Pinchot, was enacted by the 1923 Pennsylvania legislature. It repealed an enforcement law passed by the 1921 legislature, which provided a system of licenses for hotels, saloons and similar places, permitting them to sell beverages which came within the legal requirement fixed by Congress. It also provided more stringent search and seizure and burden of proof sections than the old law.

The 1923 legislature defeated administration measures designed to license and regulate breweries and to control the manufacture and sale of alcohol for commercial, scientific and medicinal purposes and refused to grant \$250,000 asked by the governor for "law enforcement" under his personal direction. The \$250,000 was carried in the general appropriation bill, providing funds for the ordinary expenses of the state government, and was entirely independent of the prohibition enforcement act itself. The manner in which it was to be used was not disclosed, other than that it was intended for prohibition enforcement particularly.

In so personal and private a matter as the fitting of a truss, you should always insist on strict privacy, and in fitting their trusses the Silverthorn-Wrights family Drug Store insure you this great consideration. 8-1-1f.

NEW TODAY

LOST—A knitted scarf, July 31, in depot between 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. Reasonable reward. Finder return to Observer. 8-2-2tp.

FOR SALE—12 head Poland-China shoats, \$75.00 for the lot. Bert Knight, Union. 8-2-11p.

FOR SALE—White Leghorn pullets, O. A. C. strain, hatched at Corvallis March 28. Fruitalde, Phone 205 R. 8-2-2tp.

FOR SALE—Pie cherries. Phone 177 W. 8-2-1f.

FOR RENT—Modern housekeeping rooms, 1418 Monroe. 8-2-2tp.

WANTED—Steady roomer with board if desired. Call 2013 Oak street. 8-2-2tp.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment for light housekeeping. Modern. No children. 1305 M. Ave. 8-2-11f.

FOR SALE—One Maxwell Roadster. Bargain. 808 Lake street. 8-2-1f.

TALCUMS FOR

Hot Weather Comfort
 We Especially Recommend
 GARDEN COURT
 Pure Fine-Grained Italian talc; scented with GARDEN COURT Fragrance.



Houses Wanted

I have clients who are in the market for modern homes but at present I have fewer listings of this class than for many months. If you have a house for sale, call and see me. I am sure it will result satisfactory.

Southard & Shinn
 Buick Automobiles
 Buick Service
 Buick Parts and Accessories.
 Phone Main 387
 Cor. Adams and Fir
 Geo. H. Currey
 Real Estate Insurance

ANNUAL FISH FEED DATE IS NEXT

(Continued From Page One.)

\$15.00 Hunting Vest, donated by Hills Department Store; 2nd Prize, \$6.00 Fish Basket, donated by W. H. Bohnenkamp Co.

Largest Dolly Varden—1st Prize, \$15.00 Pr. Hunting Boots, donated by N. K. West & Co.; 2nd Prize, \$6.00 Martin Automatic Reel donated by F. L. Lilly.

Largest White Fish—1st Prize, \$10.00 Fishing Rod, donated by Newlin Book Store; 2nd Prize, \$6.00 side Bacon, donated by Grande Ronde Meat Co.

Best Individual Limit Catch, 30 Fish—1st Prize, \$16.50 Armstrong Electric Table Stove, for the wife of the Fisherman, donated by Oregon Hardware & Implement Company; 2nd Prize, \$5.00 Ford Motor Meter, donated by Perkins Motor Co.

Best Four Party Limit Catch 120 Fish—1st Prize, \$8.50 Hunting Coat, donated by Clint Van Fleet;

2nd Prize, \$5.00 cash, donated by U. S. National Bank.
 Best Three Party Limit Catch 90 Fish—1st Prize, \$6.00 Hunting coat, donated by Andrews Bros.; 2nd Prize, \$5.00 Stop Signal, donated by Southard & Shinn.
 Best Two Party Limit Catch, 60 Fish—1st Prize, \$6.00 Thermos Bottle, donated by L. & L. Drug Co.; 2nd Prize, \$5.00 Side Bacon, donated by Crescent Meat Co.
 Largest Black Bass—1st Prize, \$5.00 Straw Hat, donated by C. H.

Seranton; 2nd Prize, \$2.50 pipe, donated by Club Cigar Store.
 "Duh" Prize—Unknown, donated by Westenhaver & Gilbert.
 Cigars for Banquet furnished by Herman Roesch and the La Grande National Bank.
 Prizes and Fish will be on display at the Oregon Hardware & Implement Co.

The only three things entirely empty are a vacuum, Europe's purse and the house when the wife is away.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT

CARR'S

Eastern Oregon's Largest Home Furnishers
 CARR SELLS FOR LESS ALWAYS

1-3 off on all Women's Summer Dresses

Sultry August days call for Tub Frocks; September days, too, call for them—indeed, many women wear them in the house throughout the year.

Frocks are of gingham, voile, ratine and linen, and are representative of the most attractive styles of the season.

On Sale, Beginning Thursday Morning
 None Reserved

French & Greene

TODAY FRIDAY

STAR

Admission35c
 Children10c



There never has been a greater drama of the sea! That's the absolute truth.

A Triumph for
RICHARD BARTHELMESS and DOROTHY GISH

Reel through a gale and lurch in a fog; feel the thrill of a rolling deck; know the men and women of mysterious Limehouse. A drama of sons of the sea—and daughters of Eve.

A First National Picture
 Made before the mast in 9 Great Reels



Stock Reducing and Money Raising Sale

TWO MORE DAYS TO GO
 Sale Closes Saturday, August 4th, at 8:30 P. M.
 "YOU HAVE YOUR NERVE"

Is an expression that a salesman on our clothing floor never listens to.

You have your nerves left when you listen to the clothing prices here and if you purchase you never need be nervous about how you are coming out in the bargain.

Isn't it worth something to know absolutely that the figure on the suit is as fair as the suit on the figure—especially when this assurance doesn't cost a cent in money?

Sure it is—and now that that's settled, let's get together—you, us and the greatest stock of fairly priced clothes in La Grande—at a saving of 10 to 33-1-3 per cent off our regular line of standard merchandise.

- Michaels-Stern Tropical Suits, reduced.....33-1-3%
- Men's Lanphar Hats reduced.....25%
- Men's Neustadter Shirts reduced.....20%
- Men's Allen A Underwear reduced.....20%
- Men's Stratford Shoes reduced.....25%
- Men's Faultless Pajamas reduced.....20%
- Men's Nettleton Shoes reduced.....10%
- Every Straw Hat reduced.....One-Half Price
- Men's Outing Clothes reduced.....25%
- Ladies' Outing Clothes reduced.....25%

SAVE MONEY NOW—YOUR GAIN—OUR LOSS
 Every Article in Our Store Reduced—
 Nothing Reserved

CLINT'S CLOTHIERY

"THE STORE WITH A CONSCIENCE"