# Local News In Brief

**COMING EVENTS**
September 20-22. — Pendleton Round-Up.
**Sept. 25-29.—Union County Fair at Elgin.**

**Married by Justice of Peace—**
Harry W. Purcell and Ida Conklin of Union, were married yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock by Aruthur C. Williams, justice of the peace.

**Buys New Bungalow—**
Guy W. Bole has purchased a new modern bungalow from Fred I. Zabel, at 602 N avenue. Mr. Bole has already taken possession. This sale was made through Geo. H. Currey, real estate dealer.

**Returns to La Grande—**
Laura Pennington, who is employed at French and Greene, has returned from a vacation spent with her mother in Pocatello, Idaho. She reports a very pleasant trip.

**Another Home Sold—**
Fred Dutil has sold his six room house and three lots at 1512 Monroe street to Guy Chapin. Mr. Chapin is planning to build a modern bungalow on one of the lots in the near future. The sale was made by the Pyramid Land company.

**Another Deer Killed—**
Paul Knautz added the third deer to La Grande hunters quota this year when he bagged a fine buck today. The announcement came prior to going to press and no further details of the kill could be discovered at that time.

**Moose to Stage Feed—**
The following communication was given to the Evening Observer today coming from the Loyal Order of Moose: "Big and little moose is at the manger at eight o'clock Thursday evening. Big feed!"

**Many are Fined—**
Several were fined in the police ... Hart was found ... disorderly conduct and was ... and H. D. Mires, Wm. ... and A. Bresbears, were charged with traffic violations. Mires an Idaho man, forfeited $10 bail by non-appearance, Harndon, charged with speeding, was fined $5, and Breshears, of Elgin, charged with cutting corners, was fined $5.

**Daughter of N. K. Clark Chosen—**
Judges in the Oregonian beauty contest yesterday narrowed the contest to the following 12, among whom the winner, to represent Oregon at Atlantic City, N. J., in a national beauty contest, will be chosen: Miss Theresa F. Corrieri, Hillsboro; Miss Frances du Brutz R. Robinson, Aurora, Oregon, and Misses Eileen M. Barry, Dorothy Blakely, Exa Clark, Ruth ... Clark, Lora Connell, Frances ... Ruth Markellie, Kathleen ..., Patricia Smith and Marie Escarengin, all of Portland. Miss Exa Clark is the daughter of N. K. Clark, manager of the Union Hotel of Union, Oregon.

**Returns From Trip—**
L. W. Weisenberger returned recently from a six week's trip to his old home in Wabash county, Illinois. Mr. Weisenberger went first to Portland and heard the late President Harding talk, then to San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego and through the southern state to New Orleans, then to St. Louis and Illinois. He returned by way of Kansas City, Denver and Salt Lake, where he stopped and visited friends. He states that the country looks good to him wherever he has been.

# MEREDITH WILL FILE SUIT SOON

## Doesn't Want Money; He Wants Brookhart Under Oath; Senator to Reply Thursday.

DES MOINES, Ia., (By the Associated Press.)—Former Secretary of Agriculture E. T. Meredith's suit for libel and damages for 50 cents against Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa, will be filed soon after Mr. Meredith's return at the end of this week from Bemidji, Minn., where he is vacationing, it was announced Tuesday night. Attorneys for Mr. Meredith already have been instructed in preparing the petition. Just where the suit will be filed has not been definitely determined.

Friends of Mr. Meredith, it is reported, have urged him to bring suit for a less unusual amount, but the former cabinet officer argues that he is not after Senator Brookhart's money.

**Wants Brookhart Under Oath.**

In his statement of Monday Mr. Meredith said "his real compensation will be in getting Mr. Brookhart on record under oath."

Mr. Meredith is to sue the Iowa senator because of the latter's alleged charges in a speech last week that Mr. Meredith, while secretary of agriculture, "sat in the Wall street game and helped to produce the greatest panic in farm prices in the history of agriculture."

They have been engaged in a public controversy for several weeks over the financial condition of the American farmer. Mr. Meredith, in his statements, declared the farmers would receive $500,000,000 more for their grain this year than they did last year, and the senator, in his speeches, argued that the farmers are near bankruptcy because of economic conditions.

Senator Brookhart is expected to reply at length to Mr. Meredith's threatened suit in his Jewell, Ia., speech Thursday. He was engaged at his home in Washington, Ia., Tuesday in preparing this speech. The senator has said that he is not worried about the suit.

# MORMON BASIN ORE VALUABLE

BAKER, Aug. 22.—A report deemed reliable comes from the old mining camp of Mormon Basin that important ore development has been made on the Phelan group of mines in a cross-cut tunnel upon which work has been prosecuted for the past year or more.

A ledge carrying very high grade gold values was cross-cut and has been the cause of great jubilation on the part of the owners of the property and claim owners generally in the camp. This strike occurring as it has almost simultaneously with the rich finds at Malheur and Willow creek gives inspiration to the thought that the old neighboring mining camps are in for a genuine boom.

The Phelan property is situated on what is known as Sunday Hill, and is in close proximity to the Rainbow and Blue Mud mines. Associated with Mr. Phelan in the ownership of his property are one or more La Grande people, who also own the Monaghan group of claims, extensions of the well known Rainmow mine.

On the Phelan mine a ten-stamp mill has been built and just completed and if reports are true will soon begin dropping stamps on the ore from the new strike.

**Clubs Receiving Charters.**

CORVALLIS, Aug. 22. —Boy's and girls' clubs over the state are receiving their charters issued from the United States department of agriculture and mailed to them by H. C. Seymour, state club leader. The requirements for a charter are a membership of five or more, an adult leader, officers, and a program of work for the entire year submitted to the offices of the state leader. Each charter is signed by the secretary of agriculture, the state superintendent of schools, the director of extension service and the state club leader.

**Cat Fancier Evicted**
**(By I. N. S.)**

LONDON, Aug. 22.—Miss Laura Ashton was evicted from her rooms in Marylebone on grounds that she keeps seven cats, which periodically have families of kittens.

# CONTINENTAL FLIGHTS ARE NEARLY OVER

(Continued From Page One)

lap of the night flight.

CHICAGO, (By the Associated Press)—Guided by powerful beacon lights, two government mail planes rushed toward each other through the night over the states of the middle west Tuesday night. Somewhere in Nebraska they were scheduled to pass.

One of them carried mail that left the Golden Gate Tuesday morning, the other sped westward with mail that left New York a few hours later, and the flight marked the inauguration of trials in the proposed 30-hour transcontinental air mail service.

If all goes well, the eastbound plane will wing its way to earth at New York Wednesday afternoon, while the westbound ship will drop with its burden of mail at San Francisco.

The westbound plane entered the area of night travel between Chicago and Cheyenne when it hopped off here at 6:55 p. m., central standard time, piloted by Dean Smith. Its companion, winging its way eastward, flew up to meet the night plane from Cheyenne.

**Day Flight Uneventful.**

The day travel of the two planes, or in reality several planes, for planes and drivers were frequently changed, was little more eventful than the day mail flying that has long been in progress. The night flying between Chicago and Cheyenne, however, marked an innovation in the plan for continuance of air mail service between San Francisco and New York.

The planes Tuesday night are following at what at their height seems a lighted pathway over the 885 miles of night flying of the 2680-mile journey across the continent.

Their path is marked by a series of remarkable lights of great intensity and candlepower, and visible from three to 150 miles. Small beacon lights are only three miles apart, and at a distance of 25 miles are great searchlights, while the landing fields along the pathway of the speeding planes are also brilliantly lighted, and with emergency searchlights for use in case of forced landings.

Pilot C. Eugene Johnson was ill when he reached Cleveland from New York on the first leg of the east-to-west flight. He was indisposed when he left New York, but it was necessary to help him from the plane at Cleveland.

**Start From Both Ends.**

Pilot Olev M. Winslow started the journey from the Golden Gate at 5:59 Pacific coast time, with 84 pounds of mail, while Pilot Johnson left New York at 11:01, eastern standard time, with 84 pounds of mail.

Pilot Johnson landed at Cleveland at 4:14, and Pilot Art Smith left the Ohio city at 4:1? p. m., 15 minutes behind schedule. He reached Chicago ... Dean Smith, left Chicago six minutes later, four minutes ahead of the scheduled time for departure.

Pilot Winslow, hurrying east, was relieved at Reno, Nev., by Pilot Blanchfield, who left there at 7:50 a. m., 25 minutes ahead of schedule, Pilot Scott took the eastbound ship from Elko, Nev., to Salt Lake, 620 miles from San Francisco, arriving there at 1:18 p. m., mountain time, and nine minutes later Pilot Robert Ellis hopped off for Rock Springs, Wyo., which was reached at 3 o'clock and Pilot Collison hurried away two minutes later for Cheyenne, but was forced to turn back to Larmie because he was almost out of gasoline. He was nearly exhausted and suffering from cold when he came down.

**Powerful Lights Show Way to Night Flying Machines.**

OMAHA, Neb., (By the Associated Press) Aug 22.—As dusk covered the 885-mile stretch between Chicago and Cheyenne Tuesday night, illuminating of the first night airway in the history of world aviation was begun.

At each of the United States air mail fields in Chicago, Iowa City, Omaha, North Platte and Cheyenne, 36-inch electric are beacons revolved completely around the horizon three times a minute, casting a 450,000,000 candle power beam 150 miles into darkness.

Another light of equal power flooded the runways of the field, in the center of which, flush with the surface of the ground, but protected by an iron grill, was a piercing cluster of red lamps. Upon the roof of the hangar, so lighted as to be visible a thousand feet or more, floated the fabric cone which to the pilot is a key alike to the direction of the wind and its velocity. Other buildings, radio towers and the boundaries of the entire reservation were outlined from cables carried underground.

At 25 points along the 885-mile way are emergency fields ranging from 15 to 30 miles apart, and from each of these points an 18-inch incandescent electric beacon, mounted on a 50-foot tower, casts a 5,000,000 candle power beam completely around the horizon every 10 seconds. In between these fields at three-mile distances acetylene gas beacons of 500 candle power flashed 150 times a minute. Into this path of light, following for the most part a straight air line from the great lakes to the Rocky mountains, the first planes of the proposed unique experiment flew at dusk, and from it they were scheduled to emerge at dawn.

**Fog Blocks Collison; Cheyenne Pilot Starts.**

OMAHA, Neb, Aug. 22, (AP)—At 10 o'clock Tuesday night Col. Paul Henderson, second assistant postmaster general, who is directing the flight made the following announcement regarding the delay to the eastbound mail plane piloted by Aviator Collison, who has on account of dense fog, returned four times to Laramie, Wyo.

"Collison, carrying the eastbound mail from San Francisco, was forced down at 5 p. m., at Larmie, 40 miles west of Cheyenne, due to a heavy fog. He made four attempts to get through to Cheyene, but the fog was so dense that at 9:15 he had not yet succeeded in penetrating it."

At 9:15 p. m., Colonel Henderson stated, Superintendent Egge of the local station called Cheyenne by long distance telephone, and ordered Pilot Yager to take off at once with the local Cheyenne mail for Omaha. Yager left a few moments after receiving the instructions, in eastward flight for Omaha.

At the same time Pilot Allison was ordered to have his airplane in readiness to pick up the San Francisco mail from Pilot Collison the minute he was able to penetrate the fog and reach Cheyenne.

**Collison Forced Back.**

LARMIE, Wyo., Aug. 22.—(AP)—Air Mail Pilot H. A. Collison returned to Laramie a second time at ... p. m., mountain time, after running into low clouds and fog east of here that made it impossible to reach ... of the eastward flight of the trans-continental mail plane.

Collison said that after encountering heavy clouds and fog he discovered he was again short of gasoline. Helpers at the aviation field were rushed after a new supply of fuel.

"I'll make Cheyenne if its the last thing I ever do," Collison said, after landing.

# Market News

**Portland Markets Today.**

PORTLAND, Aug. 22.—Livestock eggs and butter steady.

**Portland Wheat Today.**

PORTLAND, Aug. 22. (AP) — Hard wheat, $1.07; Western Red, $1.00.

**Portland Grain Market**
**(Yesterday)**

PORTLAND, Aug. 22. — Wheat—soft white, August $1.05; September, $1.04; western white, August, $1.05; September, $1.04; hard winter, August, $1; September, 98c; northern spring, August, $1; September, 98c; western red, August, $1; September, 98c.

Oats—No. 2 white, feed, August, $26; September, $25.50; No. 2 Gray, August, $25; September, $24.50.

Corn—No. 2 E. Y. shipment, August, $37.75; September, $37.

**Portland Cattle Market.**
**(Yesterday)**

PORTLAND, Aug. 22.—Cattle—steady. Receipts, 782. Calves generally steady to 25c higher, in spots 50c higher; choice steers, $7.25 to $8; medium to good steers, $6.75 to $7.25; fair to medium steers, $5.75 to $6.75; common to fair steers, $4.75 to $5.75; choice heifers, $5.50 to $5.75; choice cows and heifers, $5 to $5.50; fair to medium cows and heifers, $3.50 to $4; medium to good cows and heifers, $4 to $5; common cows, $2 to $3; canners, $1.50 to $2; bulls, $3 to $4; choice dairy calves, $9 to $10; prime light, $9 to $10; medium light calves, $8 to $9; heavy calves, $5 to $8.

Hogs — Steady. Receipts, none. Prime light, $9.50 to $9.75; smooth heavy, 230 to 300 pounders, $8 to $9.25; 300 pounds and up, $7 to $8; rough heavy, $5 to $7; fat pigs, $8.50 to $9.25; feeder pigs, $8.50 to $8.80; stags, subject to dockage, $2.50 to $5.

Sheep — Receipts, none. Steady. East of the mountain lambs, $9.50 to $10.25; choice valley lambs, $9.50 to $10; medium valley lambs, $9 to $9.50; common valley lambs, $7 to $8.50; cull lambs, $8 to $9; light yearlings, $7.50 to $8; heavy yearlings, $6 to $6.50; light wethers, $6 to $6.50; heavy wethers, $5.50 to $6; ewes, $1.50 to $5.50.

**Portland Market.**
**(Yesterday)**

PORTLAND, Aug. 22. (AP)—Eggs—steady. Current receipts, 29 to 30c; pullets, 25 to 27c; hennery, 36 to 37c; delivered in Portland.

Butter—Steady. Extra cubes, 42½c to 43c; undergrades, 39c to 41c; prints, 47c; cartons, 48c.

# PUBLIC'S FUEL NEEDS ASSURED

(Continued From Page One)

tations between the operators and their employes.

"The commission," he asserted, "is prepared for eventualities." Immediately upon receipt of information that the Atlantic City conference had broken up over the question of increased wages, Mr. Hammond went to the White House for a conference with the president.

Upon leaving the executive offices, he called an immediate meeting of the coal commission and after it had been in session less than an hour a recess was taken to enable Mr. Hammond and Commissioner Neil to confer further with President Coolidge.

The only public statement resulting from this second interview was the authorized announcement that regardless of the out-come of the anthracite controversy the fuel necessities of the public would be met.

Officials who have followed the anthracite crisis closely expressed the opinion Tuesday night that the president would not intervene until the operators and miners had been given an opportunity to come forward with a proposal which might serve as a compromise upon which negotiations could be resumed.

In the absence of any such move it was said, the president might confine himself to a publication of the findings of the coal commission as to responsibility for the deadlock in the belief that public opinion might prove effective in bringing about an adjustment and at the same time would use available government agencies for accelerating the production and distribution of bituminous coal and of oil as emergency substitute for anthracite.

The Hazelwood ice cream is without a doubt the most perfectly frozen ice cream sold on the coast and their sherbet is always nice and solid, almost as perfectly frozen as ice cream and their brick ice cream is always perfect. You will find our agents, Silverthorn-Wright's, always ready to serve you and they are open till 11 o'clock every night. 8-21-tf

# NEW TODAY

FOR SALE—A sow and pigs. Farm 155. 8-22-2t

WANTED—Bright young lady who would like to learn the florists business. Apply at the Cherry's Florists. 8-22-tf

LOST—Pair horn rimmed glasses in green leather case. Leave at Observer. 8-22-2tp

FOR SALE—Rooming house, account of sickness. A good paying business. Terms. Apply Darland Hotel. 8-22-6tp

FOR SALE—Two tents. Phone 159-J or apply Third and Wash. 8-22-3t

... mond in renter. Phone 410-J. 8-22-1tp

WANTED — Baker's helper. Apply Macpherson Bakery. 8-22-3t

WANTED—We have several buyers for modern homes, apartments and rooming houses. If you want to sell list your property with us. Pyramid Land Co. 8-22-1tp

FOR SALE—50 pigs. Mike Royes, Summerville. 8-22-6tp

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Trained goat, cart and harness. Mike Royes, Summerville. 8-22-6tp

FOR SALE—One Liberty six, and one National six. All in good condition. J. D. Lynch. 8-22-1t

WANTED—Lady wants work by day. Fancy ironing a specialty or can do anything in housework. Call after 5:30 p. m. Phone 360-W. 8-22-2tp

FOR SALE—Potatoes. Any quantity delivered. C. S. Shultz. Phone 389-J. 8-22-2tp

# ROUND-UP SALE STARTS ON SEPT. 1

PENDLETON, Or., Aug. 22.—September 1, will be the opening date for the sale of box and grandstand tickets for the Pendleton Round-Up, according to an announcement made by the management. For the first time since the show started, 14 years ago, there will be no member of the Boylen family selling tickets. Heretofore, one of the three Boylen boys, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boylen, has been at the booth window, but none of them can serve this year. The price of tickets will be the same as in previous years.

# RENTS HIGHER BUT GENERAL COSTS LOWER

(Continued from page 1)

tion.

**Food Stays Up.**

The same report shows that food costs have mounted 44.1 per cent throughout the nation since the pre-war figures were compiled by the department.

Clothing is 74.5 per cent higher today than in 1914.

Fuel and light have jumped 50.6 per cent.

Furniture heads the list increasing 122 per cent.

The national rent increase for the war and post-war period is 63.4 per ...

Combining rent, food, clothing, fuel and furniture, the living cost is 67 per cent higher today than before the war.

This, the report shows, is a marked decrease from the average increase exhibited at the same period last year and, with the exception of rents, which appear to continue skyrocketing slowly, it is believed, a steady return to a normal condition of prosperity.

MISTAKES HAPPEN IN THE BEST OF LAUNDRIES

To men who have never worn collar attached shirts—here's what we hope happens—

We wish that instead of bringing home your correct bundle of neck band shirts that some one slips a cog and delivers by error one of your Neustadter collar attached shirts — your size.

Every man who tries one on makes room in his shirt drawer for more.

Today we have Broad cloths and Poplins in every plain color we can think of.

$2.95 to $5.85

True Shape Silk Hose
75c to $1.45

Schol-Wil Light Caps
$1.95 to $3.45

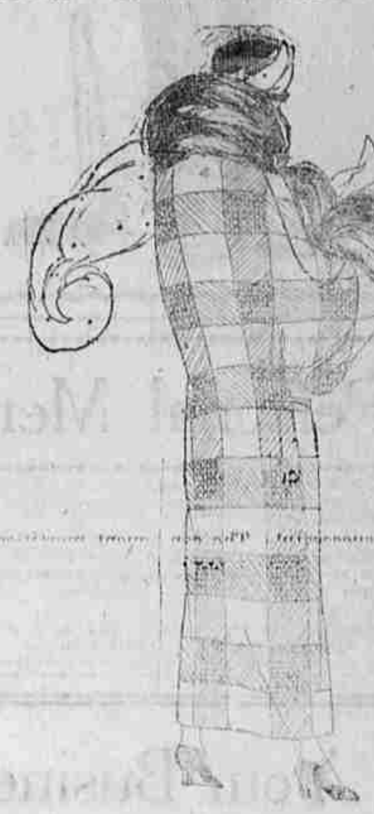
Jantzen Bathing Suits
$2.85 to $6.85

Cheney Neck Ties
70c to $1.45

Cheney Handkerchiefs
$3.45 to $6.85

CLINT'S CLOTHIERY
"The Store With A Conscience"

First Hints of Fall



Autumn modes for Autumn days which are not far ahead.

It's always such a feeling of delightful satisfaction to know that the costume complete is ready for the first chill blast. Fall Wraps have entirely new lines and fabrics.

A wonderful collection of the newest modes now on display.

Priced from $25.00 to $165.00.

New Wool Frocks in the new plaited, tiered or goded styles—all so new and smart. A number of these good looking models are now one display.

Priced from $28.50 to $65.00.

French & Greene



Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen

Pure Drugs and Stationery

Red Cross Drug Store



STAR Today

Tom Mix
FEATURE
And
Baby Peggy
Two-Reel Comedy

STARTING THURSDAY

THE—
ISLE OF LOST SHIPS
Adventure that would curl your hair! Thrills that will make your teeth chatter!