

# Local News In Brief

**COMING EVENTS**  
 October 7—Eastern Oregon Ozopaths meet in Baker.  
 October 12—Imbler American Legion stages Apple Gutch celebration.  
 October 12—L. H. S. plays Union high football team at Union.  
 October 17-20—H. P. O. E. stages "Days of '49" here.  
 October 14—China pheasant season opens at sun-down.  
 October 15—L. H. S. plays Milton high football team here.  
 October 20—China pheasant season closes at sun-down.  
 October 27—Pendleton high football team plays L. H. S. here.  
 October 31—Deer season closes at sun-down.  
 November 10—Baker high football team plays L. H. S. at Baker.  
 November 17—L. H. S. football team plays Union high here.  
 November 24—L. H. S. football team plays Wallawa high at Wallawa.  
 November 29—Thanksgiving football game here between Enterprise and L. H. S.

**Expected Home Tonight—**  
 F. L. Meyers, who accompanied the body of Henry F. Perkins east for burial, is expected to return home this evening.

**Home from State Fair—**  
 Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hill arrived home from Portland and Salem in their car yesterday afternoon. They attended the state fair in Salem and visited relatives in Portland.

**Visiting Imbler Schools—**  
 Mrs. A. E. Ivanhoe, county superintendent, left this morning on the branch line train for Imbler, where she will spend today visiting the schools in that district.

**Returns from Auto Trip—**  
 Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Beddes returned last Friday from an automobile trip to coast points in Washington. Due to an automobile accident near Camas, they were forced to return home sooner than they expected. Mrs. Beddes, who was injured severely, maintaining a broken leg, is doing nicely at present.

**Recovering Nicely—**  
 John Stricker, deputy sheriff of Union county, who is convalescing at the Hot Lake Sanatorium from a surgical operation, is reported to be recovering rapidly. His many friends will be delighted to hear of his excellent condition.

**Pears What Is—**  
 F. W. King, who does not farm by proxy but actually cultivates an acreage in May Park, is showing what



**if Every Man Who Is Going to Buy Clothes Tomorrow—**  
 only took the time to find out where the largest return for his money awaited him—this store would be too small and our salesmen too few to wait on the customers properly.

Michaels - Stern Value First Suits \$21.85 to \$54.50  
 Michaels - Stern Value First O'Coats \$18.85 to \$58.50  
 Neustatder Shirts from \$1.15 to \$6.85  
 Berg Hats from \$7.00 to \$10.00  
 Allen A Union Suits from \$1.15 to \$9.45  
 Lanpher Gloves from \$1.45 to \$5.85  
 Traveler Sweaters of Hollywood patterns—\$7.45 to \$9.45  
 English Wool Hose from Scotland's best wools—75c to \$1.45  
 Cheney Neck Wear from Broadway's windows to your wardrobe. 70c to \$1.95  
 Nettleton Shoes \$12.00 to \$13.00

—and we'll further emphasize this by saying that everything is styled on a 1924 calendar basis.

**Clint's Clothery**  
 The Store With a Conscience.

the valley land will do when properly handled. His latest exhibit of Flemish Beauty pears is worth seeing, and everything Mr. King raises is first class.

## TWO HARDING ENVOYS QUIT THEIR POSTS

(Continued from Page One)  
 stories of honor in American waters are among subjects before the British imperial conference, now in session in London. The British government recently notified Secretary Hughes that his proposals for a treaty agreement to cover these subjects, while not entirely favorable from a foreign office viewpoint, would be laid before the council representatives of the British self-governing colonies.

Ambassador Child headed the American delegation sent to the first Lausanne conference for conclusion of peace between Turkey and the allies. While the United States was not at war with Turkey, it was felt necessary that American viewpoints should be fully presented during the treaty negotiations, even though the American delegates did not participate in any decisions at the conference. Mr. Child was the American spokesman in the discussions and also gave his aid toward peaceful solution of many of the difficult problems which repeatedly threatened to disrupt the conference.

## McTigue Still Holder of Light Heavyweight Belt

(Continued from page 1)  
 committee of the local post of the American Legion staging the fight, as the man who grabbed his hand and Stribling's hand and raised them aloft.

Ertle was still in town at a late hour Thursday night and said he was in no hurry to take his departure. He said he would go direct to New York and file his official statement with the New York boxing commission.

Two hours before the fight, while a crowd was holding sway in the downtown district, Ertle said Major Jones came to his room in a local hotel and said that "Thru, Jacobs and myself, as long as I was in town, were being watched; that every railroad station was covered; I asked him what was the idea and he gave me no answer."

**Promoter Is Accused.**  
 "When I put both of my arms out," Ertle's statement continues, "pointing to both corners to signify a draw, Jones was the first man to come to me and demand that I give the decision to Stribling and I told him that my decision was given. Then he said to me that I'd better get back in there and give that decision to Stribling and I said my decision was given and that I could only give it a draw; that if he wanted to give the decision to Stribling he could. Then he said 'what do you call a draw; don't you have to raise both arms?' and I said that 'you don't have to raise them.' Then I stepped back into the ring and pointed to both corners and said 'draw.'"

"Then he said that I would never leave the ring alive. Then he called several newspapers into the ring and said he would ask them for their decision and I said, 'no matter what they say I cannot reverse my decision; I have given them a draw.'"

"Then Stribling came over to me and put his hand in mine and Jones walked up and raised his hand while I had hold of it. I did not raise his hand as the victor. I still say that it is a draw."

"Job Roper even admitted that 'I never got out of here alive but I said, 'what could I do? I have made my decision.'"

The referee declared he climbed through the ropes at the close of the fight and was immediately surrounded by a mad throng.

"When threatened and intimidated by such an angry crowd, I decided then it would be safer for me to return to the ring and give the decision to Stribling. However, when Maj. Jones raised both Stribling's and my own hands, that was not necessary. Stribling is a good fighter and a return battle would settle all arguments," concluded the referee.

## Obituary

**Leon Cohen.**  
 PORTLAND.—News was here here Thursday of the death at San Francisco, Wednesday of Leon Cohen, pioneer merchant of Pendleton, who has been known all over Oregon and particularly in the Eastern district, for nearly 40 years. Bright disease and paralysis contributed to his death.

In 1884 Cohen established the Pendleton Warehouse company, which has developed into one of the largest and most successful in Eastern Oregon. He was associated also in many other ventures and was noted for his spirit of helpfulness in the development of young business men.

Cohen disposed of most of his Pendleton interests some six or seven years ago when he retired and since spent most of his time in California. He was born and reared in San Francisco, coming to Oregon in 1854, and his brother, Alfred, and his sisters, Lena and Bertha, are Californians, formerly residing at Stockton. His wife, Mrs. Margaret Cohen, was at the bedside when the end came. His many friends in Portland, although they knew of his illness for some time, learned of his sudden passing with a shock. In fact, some concerning the funeral has not been received here.

Some people here on buying bird steak when they have a spare inner tube to their tanks.

# Business Is Traveling Sidewise, Says Babson

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass.—"Business will have a sidewise tendency for the remainder of the year," says Roger W. Babson, in a statement issued today by the statisticians discussing developments during the last nine months which furnish a illuminating and helpful picture of business for the executive and investor who must judge developments for the last quarter of the year.

"Going back to August 1922," says Mr. Babson, "we find readjustment of post-war inflation half completed with general activity increasing and confidence running high. As a result conditions improve and business picked up. In fact, the recovery was so rapid that it carried us above normal in the last week in December starting 1923 on a very active, prosperous basis. Being a premature development, however, such prosperity could not last and after the first six months of the current year we dropped back to a continuation of readjustment. This has given us two sudden changes with decidedly mixed conditions which have confused and upset the calculations of a great many business men."

"This boom during the first six months of 1923 witnessed a remarkable increase on the production of basic and industrial commodities. The volume increased 28 per cent from June 1922 to June 1923. The output of pig iron climbed from 2,561,000 tons to 3,229,000 tons from June 1922 to January 1923 and to 3,658,000 tons in June 1923. Copper production increased from 95,222,000 pounds in June 1922 to 112,159,000 pounds in January 1923 and to 124,889,000 pounds in June 1923. Petroleum showed an increase from 45,559,000 barrels in June 1922 to 51,400,000 barrels in June 1923. Boots and shoes increased from 24,831,000 pairs to 30,325,000 pairs for these same respective months. Since July, however, this activity has receded. The United States Steel Corporation is operating about 80 per cent capacity, today's unfilled orders are now only 5,316,000 tons as compared with 6,356,000 in June and 7,465,000 in March of this year."

"The cotton mills which were running large productions early in the year have shut down but will probably resume activity as the price scale this fall. Automobile production has been the greatest in history, but has exceeded demand at present price levels. A score of price cuts since July 15th have resulted. Tires are in approximately the same condition, price cutting indications are now in evidence. Building materials rose to a peak in the late spring and declined somewhat since. Lumber is now selling at 13 per cent below April quotations.

"Wholesale commodity prices as a group reached their peak in March of this year when the Babson Commodity Index stood at 185. The September reading is 156 a decline of twenty points or 11 per cent. Copper is selling at about pre-war average, Paper has declined slightly. Steel is selling at about 11 per cent below its recent high. Seasonal strengthening in most commodities may be expected this fall but the long swing indicators point to a new lower price level."

"The agricultural situation," continued Mr. Babson, "is not as bad as it has been painted during the last few months. The price now quoted for December delivery of cotton is 25 1/2 cents a pound, the cotton price by the indicative production of 19,785,000 bales gives an approximate return to the cotton planter of \$1,527,296,000. Last year's production was only 9,762,000 at a price of 28 cents a pound yielding a total value of \$1,273,936,000. In other words the purchasing power of the cotton farmer this year is 18 per cent greater than it was in 1922. The corn belt is practically as well off as it was last year as far as purchasing power is concerned. Corn prices for December delivery are quoted at 72 cents, a bushel while production is indicated at 2,676,000,000 bushels which gives a return to the corn farmer of \$2,147,280,000 compared with last year's revenue of \$2,110,226,000. In other words, the returns to the corn farmer in total are actually higher than they were last year."

"It is the wheat farmer whose income has been greatly reduced and it is his story that has colored the whole agricultural outlook in the mind of the general public. The combined production of winter wheat and spring wheat will be about 789,000,000 bushels. It should produce \$28,450,000,000, figured on the basis of \$1.05 a bushel quoted for December deliveries. Figures for last year were \$62,991,000,000 at \$1.22 a bushel with a total return to the wheat farmer of \$1,960,272,000. This means that the wheat grower realizes an average of 22 per cent less than he did a year ago."

"The farmers' difficulty these last two years has been due to the abnormal spread between agricultural prices and industrial prices. This situation is gradually righting itself. So far, the adjustment has been affected by the lowering of the industrial prices rather than the increase of income to the farmer. This balancing tendency may be interrupted from time by divergent movement of either group but will continue over the next few years until a more equitable adjustment has been reached between the prices of things the farmer has to buy and the things the farmer has to sell. While we are not out of the woods as yet, by any means, the worst is over. We may be thankful for that."

"The slackening of general industrial activities has been due in a measure to increased foreign competition. This of course has been felt in the manufacturing fields and has not yet reached the retail trade which is running about 15 per cent above a year ago. The fact that goods are moving to the consumers in tremendous volume is indicated by the figures for freight car loadings, which have continued to make new records during the past three months. In fact, during the week of September 1st there were more cars loaded with merchandise and sent over the rails than any previous week in history. Retail trade is still good but no doubt retail is some extent the slackening which occurred recently in the business of manufacturing."

"As influx of foreign made mer-

## MANY EXHIBITS SHOWN AT FAIR

(Continued from page 1)  
 In the fine arts pavilion there is a large and superior display. The exhibits are better than ever shown in the past.

Three precincts are well represented in excellent displays by Joseph, Louise and Promise. The Joseph section is in charge of the Joseph Women's club, with Mrs. O. G. Crawford and Mrs. Max Wilson in charge regularly, assisted from time to time by other women who helped gather the very creditable assortment. Mrs. S. I. Whitmore has put on the Louise display, with the assistance of her husband and some others.

J. K. Carper is again at the fair with a Phomise display which he gathered single handed, except for such assistance as was given by other members of his family. He shows a wonderful variety of grains, vegetables and fruits.

Several interesting individual displays are shown in the main hall, the work of Mrs. J. H. Lindley, Rosella Dargett, Clarence Shaver, Byron Dargett, Hershel Fishman and Lowell Footberg.

Among the special exhibits that of the forest service is conspicuous. It tells the story of the service in managing and protecting the forests, especially illustrating the danger of fires. Two fires are shown, one properly set on ground from which all pine needles, leaves and trash have been scraped so there is nothing combustible close to the burning wood. The other was set down on all these combustible materials, inviting forest fire and destruction.

The H-S-T Auto company in demonstrating various farm implements with motive power furnished by Fordson tractors. There is a small threshing machine, of size suited to one large farm or to a group of average farms, a woodchuck, grain chopper, plow rig complete and one-man road grader. This display is operating near the grand stand.

H. S. Chapman also has a showing of lines sold at his service station, including Oakland automobiles and C. T. C. tires, the latter made in Portland.

In the live stock sections some of the old time exhibitors are absent or are lightly represented. The hog pens are filled with Duroc Jerseys, only one other breed being shown. That is a O. L. C. animal. W. H. Kirkman has an elaborate showing of his fine Duroc Jersey hogs, and C. C. Burnside and Geo. Morritt have the same breed on display.

## Rifle and Machine Guns Silence Fire of Convicts

EDDYVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Rifles and machine guns which had been pouring a hail of bullets into a mess hall of the state penitentiary here where the convicts have been barricaded since a dash for liberty Wednesday morning in which three guards were killed, were silenced soon after dark Thursday night when hoodlums who ventured from cover were not fired upon by the tenants of the improvised fortress.

Some opinion was held that the desperadoes were dead or desperately wounded. In view of the possibility, however, that the convicts withheld their fire to conserve a small stock of ammunition for a last desperate stand when the attackers should enter the building, it practically had been determined to maintain a guard about the place Thursday night and wait daybreak for further action.

That at least one of the barricaded buildings' defenses was alive was proved soon after firing ceased when a man attempted to leave by the main doorway. Guards opened fire and the man disappeared back into the darkened building.

## Two Wounded Guards Die

PODUNK, Ky. (AP)—The hand of death fell for the third time as a result of the convict uprising at the state penitentiary at Eddyville when Guard William Gilbert, 48, of Beechknights county died at a hospital here Thursday. Guard V. B. Mattingley succumbed to wounds earlier in the day.

## City Discusses Changing Charter

OREGON CITY, Ore.—Discussion of the proposed new city charter and commission form of government for Oregon City occupied the attention of the members' forum of the chamber of commerce, with L. A. Henderson, City Stip, Arthur Beattie and C. W. Kelly endorsing the plan. Members of the committee which framed the charter were present and answered questions. A. A. Price, president of the chamber of commerce, suggested that a fund be raised to handle a campaign of education concerning the charter. According to present schedule, the new charter will be voted on at the regular general election in November, and a special election for choosing three commissioners will be held in December.

About the only thing a special delivery stamp is good for is to thrill the neighbors when one arrives at Podunk Center.

Life is a cycle of accidents and illnesses. Then things come unexpectedly, often times unheralded when sickness arises, remember this is the capable drug store, the place where you can have prescriptions put up in a dependable way and for a reasonable price. There is an assurance of quality as well as correctness, a guarantee of whatever satisfactory results good medicine properly put together can give. The doctor perhaps will advise you the same way. We will always do our best to give and hold your confidence and patronage. Silverthorn-Weight's Family Drug Store. 10-5-24

## NEW TODAY

•••••  
 ••• All material for this column •••  
 ••• must be entered for publication •••  
 ••• not later than 9:00 o'clock on •••  
 ••• the day of publication. Any •••  
 ••• matter submitted after that •••  
 ••• hour will be held until the fol- •••  
 ••• lowing day for publication. •••  
 •••••  
 LOST—Ladies purse containing money and other small contents. If found return to 1108 Penn Ave. Reward. 10-4-21p  
 FOR RENT—Farm and 20 cows. Close in. Carl Zundell, 289-W. 10-3-11p  
 FOR SALE—Italian primes, Pott plums and sweet apples. Phone 227-M, Maypark. 10-5-21  
 WANTED—Work by practical nurse. Maternity cases preferred. Phone 290-W. 10-5-21  
 FOR SALE—Cabbage, Inquire Chas West, Park Addition, on Maple St. 10-5-21p  
 WANTED—Work in camp, restaurant or hotel by woman with 20 years to assist her. Inquire Mrs. Edith Kelly, Grande Ronde Valley House. 10-5-11p  
 FOR SALE—1922 Ford four door Ford sedan, nearly new, 1922 Chevrolet touring, M. J. Goss, 112-W. Wash. 10-5-21  
 FOR SALE—2 housing stoves. Phone 431-M. 10-5-21

## JOHNSON IS FOR FIXING WHEAT PRICE

(Continued from page 1)  
 in agriculture, and then we—w, the farmers—will fix our prices on the basis of cost."

"Co-operative marketing, Mr. Johnson added, is the means the Producers' alliance will use in putting its prices into effect.

**Sales Company Merges With Growers' Association.**  
 ST. PAUL (AP)—Consolidation of the United States Grain Growers' Sales company of Minneapolis with state wheat growers' associations, combined in the American Wheat Growers, Associated, has announced.

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## U.B. Thrifty says



BURGLARS WORK CHEAP NOW-A-DAYS  
 They will steal anything that isn't nailed down—just to keep in practice if nothing else.

Maybe they wouldn't cash those checks you keep around the house, maybe they would. But anyway they could cause a lot of trouble—perhaps destroy deeds or other valuable papers.

Don't let them have a chance at them. Drop them in the mail, addressed to us.

BANKING BY MAIL — is perfectly safe—  
 —and very convenient.  
 Try it.



Superior Circulation—  
 A Real Heating Stove  
 at  
 F. L. LILLY  
 Hardware

Good Complexion Is Made and Kept So by Using  
 NYAL'S FACE CREAM  
 It is the one high grade skin tonic that we recommend because it is Pure.  
 NYAL'S FACE CREAM  
 is being used by discriminating women and we know it will please you.  
 RED CROSS DRUG STORE

in a statement issued Thursday by the Minnesota Farm Bureau federation.

The United States Sales company and the group of state wheat growers' associations, combined in the American Wheat Growers, Associated, was announced in a statement issued Thursday by the Minnesota Farm Bureau federation.

The United States Sales company and the group of state wheat growers' associations are co-operative marketing organizations, and the consolidation centralizes the full strength of the farm marketing movement in one organization.

The American Wheat Growers, Associated, is the national marketing agency for nine state wheat growers' associations, combined in the American Wheat Growers, Associated, was announced in a statement issued Thursday by the Minnesota Farm Bureau federation.

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The American Wheat Growers, Associated, is the national marketing agency for nine state wheat growers' associations, and maintains offices in Minneapolis, Duluth, Kansas

City, Omaha, Portland and Seattle. It has memberships on the boards of trade of Minneapolis and Duluth.

The United States Grain Growers' Sales company was established by the farm bureau associations of Minnesota and Iowa, to care for the grain contracted by farmers of the United States Grain Growers, Inc., and maintains a membership on the Minneapolis exchange.

## Co-Operative Selling Gaining In Southland

ATLANTA, Ga. (INS)—Co-operative cotton marketing associations in the Southern States have added 69,695 members during the past two months, according to a report given out by the American Cotton Growers' Exchange in Dallas.

The report by States shows that in members signed since July of this year Georgia leads with 6,825. Texas ranks next to Georgia in the campaign which began on that date with 6,571. Oklahoma ranks third with 6,982.

TRY A WANT AD

NEW SHIPMENT OF  
**Silk Hosiery**  
 In Chiffons and regular weights in shades to match your shoes.  
 Priced \$1.50 and \$2.50  
 New Silk and Wool Hose

**FRENCH & GREENE**  
 Ready-to-Wear and Shoes

Every child comes into the world endowed with liberty, opportunity, and an equal share of the war debt.

**La Grande NATIONAL BANK**  
 SOUND-RELIABLE-PROGRESSIVE.

**STAR Today**

"The Girl of the Golden West"  
 Featuring JAMES WARREN KERRIGAN And Special Cast  
 SATURDAY — SUNDAY  
**Dustin Farnum**  
 —In—  
**'Bucking the Barrier'**  
 AND ST. JOHN COMEDY