Local News In Brief

COMING EVENTS

October 12—Imbler American Legion stages Apple Gulch celebration.

October 13—L. H. S. plays Union high football team at Union.

October 17-20—B. P. O. E. stages "Days of '49" here.

October 14—China pheasant season opens at sun-up.

October 19—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 Wallowa high at Wallowa.

November 29 — Thanksgiving football game here between Enterprise and L. H. S.

License To Wed Issued—

A marriage license was issued from the county clerk's office Saturday to Melvin O. Lewis, of Freewater, and Hazel Dunnick, of La Grande.

In Hospital—

Jesse Plunkett was brought to the Grande Ronde hospital last evening by Dr. E. G. Kirby, after meeting with a serious accident near Starkey, when a horse fell on him. His condition is a little improved today.

Great Historical Film—

At Sherry's theatre the "Orphans of the Storm," which is now running, is one of the greatest of D. W. Griffith's historical films. It deals with France in the days prior to and during the French revolution, also depicting scenes in the time of the Reign of Terror. The acting is splendid, the settings are marvelous and the theme of the play is intensely interesting.

Home from Seattle—

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson arrived home from a trip to Seattle, Portland and other coast cities Sunday. While in Seattle they called on the McAllister family, who formerly lived in La Grande and had a fine visit with them and other La Grande people who have cast their lots on Puget Sound.

Directors Meet Tonight—

A call has been issued by Albert Hunter, president of the Y. M. C. A. for a meeting of all directors this evening in the La Grande National bank of this city. W. W. Dillon, of Portland, a state Y. M. C. A. worker, will be present to offer some suggestions relating to the Y building which is now closed.

Will Take Eastern Trip—

Mrs. Sade Van Buren is in La Grande for a short visit with relatives and friends before leaving for the east, where she will visit the home offices of the Guarantee Fund Association, at Omaha and then go to the Atlantic coast. She makes the trip as guest of her company, she having led the entire United States for the second time in writing life insurance during a stated period. Her many La Grande friends tell a justifiable pride in her work and wish her a delightful trip east.

The Three Micks—

Clark H. Williams, in his weekly column in the Portland Oregonian entitled "detours," has an amusing anecdote about J. P. O'Brien, vice-president and general manager of the O.-W. It is as follows:

"Years ago J. P. O'Brien, vice-president and general manager of the O.-W. R. & N company, then general superintendent of the old O. R. & N. company, was making a trip of inspection over the Washington lines. With him was Drake C. O'Reilly, then of the traffic department of the railroad. They traveled in Mr. O'Brien's car which, instead of carrying a fancy name, was labeled with the numeral '02.'

"In Walla Walla it was hot and the two officials, in the evening, were sitting on the observation end of the car with the lights out and the door open in the interests of coolness. They were dressed only in their pajamas.

"Through the railroad yards came a man tapping the wheels of a train on the next track. Another station attache met him and asked what he had on the next track, indicating the O'Brien car with a wave of his hand.

"That," replied the wheel tapper, "is the three Micks, O'Brien, O'Reilly and the '02.'"

The Ducks Are Getting Out Their Road Maps—Going South — and the Allen A Fall Union Suits Are in!

When the ducks head south La Grande men like to head into a wee bit heavier underwear.

Here is a stock made up of headliners!

In Union Suits we suggest Allen A because no one has been able to suggest anything else so good.

In shirts and drawers we start at 95c and at this price—and up we start something for competition.

Whatever weight you wear—there are no long waits at Clints.

Allen A Union Suits
$1.45 to $9.45

Allen A Shirts and Drawers
95c to $2.45

Faultless Oct. Pajamas
$2.45 to $9.85

English Wool Oct. Hose
70c to $2.45

Berg November Soft Hats
$7.00 to $10.00

Nettleton Fall Shoes
$12.00 to $13.00

Standard Merchandise of Quality

Clint's Clothiery
The Store With a Conscience.

Woman Shoots Priest Fatally at Early Mass

(Continued from Page 1)

her hand. Squads of police who were summoned were forced to fight their way to the altar where members of the congregation were threatening the life of the woman slayer. At the police station the woman without hesitation told her story.

Woman Tells Her Story.

Mrs. Strutynsky, 44 years old and the mother of two children, said that her husband over a year ago obtained more than $100,000 by subscription to build a Greek Catholic church here. The Rev. Stetsuk, she said, posed as a friend of her husband, but advised his congregation not to attend the new church and, she said, circulated reports that her husband had appropriated part of the subscription money to his own use.

These reports, she said, were false. She charged that the Rev. Stetsuk himself had appropriated some of the money.

The Rev. Stetsuk, 36 years old, according to the story told the police by members of the congregation, was formerly secretary to Soter Ortynsky, Greek Catholic bishop in Philadelphia, who died in 1916.

Mrs. Strutynsky in her recital to the police, charged that the Rev. Stetsuk had also accused the bishop of misappropriating funds after the death of the bishop. The Rev. Stetsuk went to Youngstown, O., where he had a charge and then came to Chicago where he succeeded the Rev. Strutynsky as priest at St. Nicholas church and also held mass at St. Michael's church, where he was slain. When he took over the pastorate, the police said, he declared that his predecessors had left a debt of $160,000. Mrs. Strutynsky denied this. She said that after her husband had been forced to abandon his pulpit and move to Ramey, members of the congregation had written that her husband's successor had got the church deeply into debt.

Deceived Her Husband.

Her husband she said, did not know she was coming to Chicago. She told him she was going to Rochester, N. Y., to visit a brother, but first went to Pittsburg and sent her daughter, Mrs. Mary Gambal, to Ramey, to be with the Rev. Strutynsky when he should hear what she had done. Her son, Nicholas, is a student in the university at Prague. She said she had been a teacher in Ukrania before coming to America.

Seventeen years ago, she said, her brother, then 17 years old, killed Count Potocky of Poland, and was tried and sentenced to be hanged, but was finally reprieved by former Emperor Franz Josef of Austria and sentenced to 20 years imprisonment. He escaped, came to the United States and is now attending a Ukranian college at Rochester, N. Y., she said.

The police also said they had learned that the woman's husband several years ago had been secretary of a building and loan organization maintained by the church and had been accused of embezzling $20,000 from it. The man promised to restore the losses at the rate of $100 a month, the police said, and a year ago Mrs. Strutynsky came to Chicago to try to persuade the Rev. Stetsuk to release her husband from this obligation which was refused. During the last week she is said to have asked the priest to dismiss this debt a second time. The woman may be mentally deranged, police believe.

Radio Broadcasting

tion week" throughout the United States and Canada started October 8. The entire population of the two countries will be urged to concentrate, during the next six days, upon the problem of decreasing a fire loss which last year resulted in the death of 15,000 persons and the destruction of more than $520,000,000 worth of property.

Woman's mind is fresher than man's. Ah, well; she changes it more frequently.

INDIAN MAIDEN SEEKS LEGACY WHITE FATHER

"Sap of the Quaking Aspen" Says Pioneer, now Dead, Was Her Father.

By Michael F. Dacy, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

DENVER, — Claiming to be the daughter of an Indian Princess and heiress to the fortune of the late Nathaniel P. Simpson, a wealthy Chicago pioneer, Mrs. Sypora Snyder, of Hamlet, Neb., is preparing to make a fight for a portion of the estate, valued at nearly half a million dollars, left by Simpson.

A romantic tale of the early days of the West is revealed in the story of Mrs. Snyder, just brought to light by the filing of suits in her behalf in the courts of Kansas and Missouri.

Henry Clay Simpson, banker and prominent business man of Salina, Kan., a son of Nathaniel P. Simpson, inherited the bulk of the latter's $500,000 estate. He is preparing, according to information here, to defend his legal right to the money.

According to Charles H. Small, an attorney of Denver, a battery of lawyers are now scouring Colorado for evidence to substantiate Mrs. Snyders claims. Small related here the story of Mrs. Snyder's declaration that she is the daughter of Nathaniel P. Simpson and an Indian princess.

Princess' Daughter.

"Sometime in the early 80s," Small said, "Nathaniel P. Simpson, then a poverty-stricken Indian trader who was widely known throughout the West, appeared in Albuquerque, N. M., with a three-weeks-old baby girl wrapped in an Indian blanket. He went to the home of Mrs. Jote Richardson, telling her that the baby was his by an Indian woman who had died at the child's birth.

"He said the child's name was Sypora, which in the Indian tongue means 'Sap of the Quaking Aspen.' He asked Mrs. Richardson to keep the child and rear her, as he was unable to care for the baby because of his constant traveling, visiting Indian camps and reservations. He promised her $40 a month for caring for the baby.

Money Not Paid.

"During the next few years she received letters from Simpson telling her that he was unable to pay the $40 per month until he had settled certain matters pertaining to the estate of his wife.

"Mrs. Richardson's husband died shortly thereafter, and she married John Hoquist, moving to Colorado, where she still lives in Jefferson County. They kept the Indian child, who was known as Sypora Simpson.

"After Mrs. Hoquist came to Colorado Nathaniel P. Simpson lost track of her, but he is known to have made several trips into this State and New Mexico in a search for his daughter.

"We have advertisements that he inserted in numerous Western newspapers seeking to locate a 'Mrs. Josie Richardson and an Indian child.'

"Nathaniel P. Simpson died in 1911 in Kansas City without making a will leaving a big estate in cash and municipal bonds. He was a widely known character in that city.

Son Got Estate.

"His son, Henry Clay Simpson, applied to the probate court of Jackson County, Missouri, for appointment as administrator, saying he was the only heir. He received the appointment and the estate was adjudicated in 1913.

"Meanwhile Sypora Simpson had married S. W. Snyder, of Evergreen, Col. She learned of the death of her father just in time to file the suit three days before the statute of limitations would have prevented action—10 years after the adjudication of the estate."

Small declared that Henry Clay Simpson has filed a demurrer to the suits, but as yet has made no answer.

"We have taken depositions from scores of persons living in Jefferson County, Colorado," Small said, "who are familiar with the circumstances of the case and who are in possession of much correspondence indicating the truth of Mrs. Sypora Snyder's story."

COVE CHILD IS SCALDED BADLY

COVE, (Special)—The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Bert DeVore was badly scalded Sunday evening, when a kettle of hot water was overturned. The child was trying to walk and reached for the handle of the kettle, spilling the hot water over his face and back, burning severely. Dr. Gilmore was called and a soothing lotion was applied to relieve the suffering. At the latest accounts the child was getting along quite nicely.

TO DEPORT ALIEN DRUG VENDERS AS TERMS END

KANSAS CITY, (I.N.S.) — Alien convicts serving sentences in the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., numbering 225, will be re-arrested at the expiration of their sentences and deported.

E. P. Reynolds, immigration inspector, announced he already has tried preliminary proceedings necessary to deport the aliens.

A majority of those to be returned to their native land are Italians who were convicted of violating the Harrison anti-narcotic law, Reynolds said. The Harrison act provides that upon conviction an alien is liable to deportation.

Virtually all those affected were sentenced from Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Author Sued for Divorce.

LONDON (AP)—Preliminary steps in a suit for divorce have been taken by Mrs. John Drinkwater against her husband, author of Abraham Lincoln Robert E. Lee and other historical plays. The case is set for October 12.

CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATIONS TO BE URGED

(Continued from Page 1)

operative marketing and are prepared also to explain to the producers how the government may aid them in a financial way either through direct loans from the war finance corporation and the new intermediate credit banks, or, indirectly, through loans to commercial banks in communities where the co-operative may be organized.

Conferences at New York.

Preparatory to the visit of the commission to the spring wheat states, Managing Director Meyer conferred in New York last week with representatives of leading grain interests, including, it is understood, Julius H. Barnes, former head of the United States grain corporation; George E. Marcy of the Armour Grain company, and J. Ogden Armour. The New York conferences were with respect to measures of relief that might be put into effect immediately and without legislation.

The department of Agriculture, through Dr. H. C. Taylor, chief of its bureau of agricultural economics, has been engaged in a study of the wheat situation in the central northwest for the last two weeks. Mr. Taylor has been in conference with a number of representatives of his bureau during a visit to Minnesota, North Dakota, Washington and several other states.

Simultaneously with the departure of the commission headed by Mr. Meyer, the federal farm loan board made available figures on loans by the credit banks which disclosed that more than two million dollars had been advanced to co-operative wheat marketing associations since the banks began functioning early in June. Approximately a million and a half of this money was put out by the Wichita Kan., bank while most of the remainder was loaned by the credit bank at St. Paul, according to Charles E. Lobdell, the board's general counsel.

Money Will Be Furnished.

The Wichita and St. Paul banks and the bank at Seattle have made commitments to the wheat co-operatives aggregating something like seven million dollars, including themoney already paid out. Mr. Lobdell said the board had given assurance to all co-operatives of ample funds wherever needed.

"We are giving them all they want," he added, "and will continue to do so whenever calls come for money."

Comparison of the loans made since June 1 by the credit banks, with advances made last year by the war finance corporation—the only federal agency then in existence — showed that loans by the former this year were practically twice as large as the total amount advanced by the latter to wheat producers between June 1 and the end of its year, last November 30. The figures, Mr. Lobdell declared proved that the credit banks were being used fully by the wheat growers.

President Coolidge took another step Sunday to gather information as to what may be done to encourage or aid the formation of co-operatives. He called former Senator Kellogg of Minnesota to the White House for a conference at which the latter went over legislation he had fostered in the last congress resigned to encourage co-operative marketing. The whole subject of co-operative marketing was gone over at the conference.

SMITH QUITS AS OREGON PRISON HEAD

(Continued from Page 1)

spent four days with his sisters of that city. He then spent a similar time in New York checking over with the National bank the value of the securities in the Perkins estate. It is now estimated that the fortune left by the man who was suddenly killed amounts to between $400,000 and $450,000. This was acquired from two parties who left their estates to Mr. Perkins. One was an uncle who died fourteen years ago leaving him a cash legacy of $20,000, and the other was an aunt who died without a will and her entire fortune fell to Perkins who was the nearest kin.

At Notre Dame, Indiana, Mr. Meyers visited his son, Alfred, who is attending college there. Alfred has made the Notre Dame Glee club and is getting along very fine.

The east looks good, and outside of the perplexing problem of agriculture, Mr. Meyers says the entire country seems very prosperous.

We shall not call patriotism a virtue until we observe it cheering a cripple five years after the ax is ground.

Life is a cycle of accidents and illnesses. Then things come unexpectedly, often times unheralded when sickness arises, remeber 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 medicines 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-Wright's Family Drug Store. 10-2-tf

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 following day for publication.

WANTED—I want to buy some second hand furniture. If you have any for sale kindly call 513-J. 10-3-tf

FOR SALE—If you are selling your household goods call Houghton Furniture Co. and get the highest prices. 513-J. 10-3-tf

FOR RENT — 1 small three room furnished house. Call at 1767 Jefferson Ave. 10-3-1t

LA GRANDE'S SCHOOLS ARE IN THE LEAD

(Continued from page 1)

less than La Grande. Pendleton employes 46 teachers, Baker 60 teachers and La Grande 64 teachers. The average number of pupils per teacher is: Pendleton 24, Baker 26 and La Grande 28.

"We feel that we've made a good financial showing, also," said Superintendent A. C. Hampton, when interviewed by an Evening Observer reporter," considering that Pendleton is asking for $134,000 in their school budget and that we asked but $129,000."

Street Car Owners Told They Should Advertise

ATLANTIC CITY, (AP)—Whether you have rings, radishes, rides or anything else to sell, newspaper advertising will help move your goods and should be used liberally, so the Merchandising Transportation Committee told members of the American Electric Railway Association today in convention here.

In three years the association has increased the number of companies which advertise ten fold, but too many still are not advertising, the report declared. Likewise, other publish utilities are under-advertised.

Merchandising transportation through the printed word is growing very rapidly in the electric railway industry. The number of companies now using advertising in one from or another, particularly newspaper advertising, numbers approximately 300. Three years ago one-tenth of this number were using advertising. The men behind the Public Utilities Advertising Association publicly have voiced the hope that utility companies, within the next few years, will increase their advertising appropriations until they come somewhere near 1 per cent of their annual gross annual revenue.

The small daily and weekly newspaper, especially along interburban lines too frequently is overlooked, it was declared.

Rags Wanted at the Observer

BUICK
Southard & Shinn
Agents
Roesch Bldg.

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

Fragrant Oriental Incense

Just Arrived by Express
25c and 50c Pkgs.

Newlin Drug Company

LAURENTIC GOLD SALVAGE FINISHED

LONDON. (I.N.S.)—With the recovery of practically all of the treasure from the sunken liner Laurentic, the salvage championship between the salvage ship Racer's eight divers is settled.

The championship goes to Seaman "Mickie" Maddison, who has recovered 200 bars of gold, of a total value of over $2,000,000. His nearest rival, Petty Officer Light, only brought up 170 bars.

The Laurentic, which was sunk by mines in 1917, was carrying about $25,000,000 worth of bullion to America, and the Racer has been engaged in salvage operations on her since 1918 with varying success.

During the Summer of 1922 only $3,000,000 worth of gold bars was recovered in five months, but during the past summer the Racer's divers have recovered something approaching $11,000,000.

Competition among the divers engaged on the wreck has been very keen, but they have had to take turns according to orders and have not been permitted to select their positions. For this reason very often divers have gone weeks without any success coming their way.

Maddison owes his pre-eminence largely to a wonderful day, when, in two descents to the wreck, each lasting an hour, he secured 43 bars of gold.

Salvage operations on the sunken liner will cease at the end of the present month, when the wreckage will be dragged over whether the few remaining bars of gold are lifted or not.

Though she lies twenty fathoms deep the operations have been carried out without a single casualty.

SIX MEN DEAD IN GAS BLAST

(Continued from Page One.)

Seventh Man Injured.

Jim Bonda, the other miner in the workings at the time of the explosion, was badly burned. He crawled three-quarters of a mile through the smoke and gas to safety. It is said that he will recover.

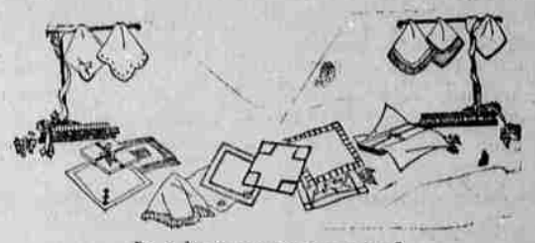
The usual force at the Midwest mine is 40 men, but only a short clean-up crew was at work Sunday. Superintendent Scott had entered the mine on an inspection trip.

The explosion wrecked the mine badly, it is said. The mine entry is far up on the side of Grand Mesa, above Palisades.

Thought of an Egyptian princess about to die: "Well, anyway, with my figure I'll make a lovely mummy."—Jacksonville Journal.

A sugar boycott would be more effective if sugar didn't do such interesting things to fruit juice.

Linen Handkerchiefs



In a large assortment of colors and embroidery.
25c - 35c - 50c

French and Greene
Ready-to-Wear and Shoes

The Telephone Instrument

The telephone is a highly sensitive, delicately adjusted instrument. Think of it—without regard to distance, instantaneously reproducing every tone of the human voice.

The quality of its service, in great measure, depends upon careful use.

As with your watch, automobile or piano—the more care, better results.

Among the "out of order" reports received by the company, many result from the carelessness of the subscriber. A telephone may fall from desk or stand, breaking the mouthpiece or throwing the apparatus out of adjustment. The cord may become twisted; meaning a "noisy" line. A damp cloth laid on the cord or the moisture from an open window may cause the "short circuit" and an entire interruption of service.

All of these things are avoidable with the exercise of slight care. In protecting the telephone equipment you are protecting your own service.

Home Independent Telephone Co.

Polo Coats

We just received the cutest little Tan Polo Coats for boys and girls, to 4 years and we have Hats to match.
Also new Velvet Hats for little girls.

Art & Baby Shop
EVERYTHING FOR THE BABY
Sommer Hotel Bldg. Phone 305-W

STAR Today Tues.

JANE NOVAK
—in—
"DIVORCE"

A smashingly dramatic entertainment that treats of a subject on everyone's tongue today.

Also Showing

"THE CRYSTAL ASCENSION"
Presented by Kiser Studios of Portland