

Local News In Brief

COMING EVENTS

July 14 — Annual, Wing, Pin and Fleetfoot fish feed.
July 17 — Union County plowmen's annual meeting here.

Married—

Jessie K. Follett and Florence Thur were married by Justice of Peace Hugh E. Brady yesterday. The young couple are both of Elgin and will make their home in that city.

To Build Home—

Grant Sturdivant took out a permit today to build a home on Spruce street between Third and the city limits. The cost is set at \$1,000.

To Visit in California—

Mrs. Lydia Hug will leave this evening with Miss Louise Sion and her nephew, Gaston Sion, for a month's visit in Los Angeles, California, and other California points.

Income Tax Men Here—

R. P. Kueneke and W. F. Pugs of Portland, are registered at the Foley hotel. Mr. Kueneke and Mr. Pugs are connected with the government income tax department.

Construction Men in City—

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Redell are now staying at the Foley hotel. Mr. Redell is superintendent of construction and logging camps for the Grande Ronde Lumber company.

Rancher Stopping Over—

Fred Falconer, rancher of Pendleton, returned yesterday from a trip up the branch looking over his interests in that section. Mr. Falconer says that the dry season has made good pasture land very scarce.

O-W. Man Here—

E. A. Kleppel, superintendent of the telephone and telegraph department of the O-W. R. & N. company, is in La Grande on business. He is stopping at the Foley.

Purchases Home—

R. H. Baldock of the state highway department, who has been located in La Grande and the surrounding towns for the past four years, has purchased a modern bungalow from Clyde Metcalf. The house is located at 505 N. avenue. The sale was made through the George Curry Real Estate Agency.

Dr. Hall and Family Here—

Dr. and Mrs. M. K. Hall and daughters, Constance and Gwendolyn, are registered at the Foley hotel. The Hall family were for many years residents of La Grande and have many friends here that

they are visiting while the doctor transacts business. They expect to remain in La Grande two or three days.

Personal Mention

Mrs. O. E. Mathews, of Nampa, Idaho, is registered at the Sunmer.

Mrs. J. C. McCullough, of Walla Walla, went through La Grande this morning on her way to visit in Enterprise.

J. I. Knapp and family, of Portland, are registered at the Foley hotel. Mr. Knapp is transacting business in La Grande.

Miss Eva Mink and her sister, Mrs. E. Larkin, left for Baker this morning. Miss Mink has been visiting in La Grande for several days. Mrs. Larkin will visit her parents in Baker.

B. L. Burroughs of Pendleton is in La Grande on business. He is registered at the Foley.

Mrs. C. B. McCurdy and daughter, Pauline, and son, Phil, left for Lometa, Texas, last evening to spend about six weeks visiting relatives.

Mrs. S. E. Spencer returned to her home in Walla Walla this morning. Mrs. Spencer has been visiting in Edmund, Washington, and Eugene, Oregon, for several weeks. She says that Edmund is one of the most beautiful little cities in the country and comments particularly on the number of flowers seen in the city. The blooms are extensively cultivated and the sea shore climate seems to be favorable to propagation.

ALCOHOL CAUSES DEATH

ASTORIA, Ore.—Coroner Hughes announced that no inquest would be held over the body of Wayne J. Askainen, 22, of this city, which was found on the waterfront Sunday.

An examination developed that death had resulted from acute alcoholism. Police said that their investigation revealed that Askainen had accepted \$4 from a group of sailors for a pint of whiskey and then failed to deliver the "goods." When last seen Askainen was running for the waterfront with about 20 sailors in pursuit. It was believed that in his flight he jumped from the docks and that the shock and the alcoholic condition resulted in immediate death.

Portland-Ashland Rates Made

ASHLAND, Ore.—Effective July 18 the Southern Pacific company will make special round-trip rates between Portland and Ashland. A. S. Rosenbaum, district freight and passenger agent announced. Previously Medford and Grants Pass, being gateways to Crater lake and the Oregon caves, were granted rates, and Ashland is now on a parity with the other cities as regards excursion rates.

Trout Fry to Be Distributed

MARSHFIELD, Ore.—A trout hatchery was established on a creek in the vicinity of Bandon last year and the plant now has 140,000 fry to stock the streams in the territory about the Bandon coast. The trout will be distributed in streams south from Bandon into northern Curry county and along the Coquille river east as far as Myrtle Point. Citizens of Bandon have agreed to handle the distribution, and it will be made the latter part of this week.

NEW TODAY

NOTICE.
Due to difficulty experienced in collecting charges for advertising that is listed under classified advertising and under the "new today" heading, the Evening Observer will hereafter take no classified advertising or advertising to be run as "new today" unless the advertising is accompanied by cash.

FOR SALE—Royal Ann cherries. Small, 2 cents per lb. Pick them yourself. J. E. Landers, Cove, Ore. 7-11-24p

LOST—Old shaggy brown dog. Name Sandy. Return to 1908 Oak St. Reward. 7-11-24p

FOR SALE—On Maple street, near city park, new 5-room house with one acre. A bargain, on terms. Phone 412 M. 7-11-24p

FOR SALE—A-1 separator. Will trade for good typewriter. Phone 412-W. 7-11-24p

FOR RENT—2-room furnished house. 2006 Adams. 7-11-24p

LOST—Two miles south of La Grande, by the roadside, a Corona portable typewriter. Finder please return to Observer and receive liberal reward. 7-11-24

FOR SALE—A. B. C. electric washing machine. All condition. Practically new. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Phone 202-J. 7-11-24p

LOST—A female Scotch Collie dog, sable and white. Answers to name of Princess. Phone 325-J. 7-11-24

FOR RENT—2-room apt. modern. 1206 4th. Phone 215-W. 7-11-24

MARKET PLAN IS FEASIBLE

So Says C. E. Spence, State Market Agent, Referring to the Prune Growers' Co-op.

(By C. E. SPENCE)

PORTLAND, Ore. (Special to the Observer)—The prune growers of Oregon and southern Washington have combined to market their crop through a central selling association. Their plan is substantial. It can and should be worked out to the material benefit of all growers. Local units unite with the central association. The organization builds from the bottom.

The organization will have about 100 growers under agreement to market through the association, so the managers state. They should have ninety per cent signed up. One big obstacle to co-operative success everywhere is that too few co-operate, that 25 per cent of the producers buy and hold the umbrella over the outside 75. Those on the outside get the full benefit of the work and expense of the too few on the inside. After a time they become discouraged with carrying the expense load and doing all the work, and they quit. Then the whole co-operative movement gets a set-back.

Any producer, every producer, should be convinced by this time that the only chance he has to compete with the rest of the country is to play the game as the rest of the country plays it, and that is by compact organization and control of products. There are huge profits made from agricultural products, but they are made after they leave the growers' hands, and are made by organizations that have no part in the work of production.

The prune industry can be made profitable. There are abundant markets in the country for the entire production, but it will never be profitable for the growers so long as they simply pick and dump. That is the situation, the middle-handlers like—that gives them their chance to make the profits the growers should have. The production of prunes in Oregon is increasing and will increase for some years to come, as the many new orchards come into bearing. If there is any profit to accrue to the grower, it must come through organization and a selling plan that will distribute the fruit over the whole country, as the localities need it, and in the least expensive way. The crop must be taken from the hands of the middle agencies and speculators. The organization must supplant these.

If enough of the growers realize these facts, the new selling organization will amount to something. If enough of them are wise enough to think they can stay on the outside, let the organizers pay the expenses and do the work, while they get the same price for their prunes, then will another attempt to help agriculture have failed.

Farmers have the power to make their industry profitable. They produce what the world must have. By working together, selling together, standardizing and controlling their own business, they can get a large part of the profits that others now make off from them, and be contented and prosperous. But until enough of them can think this way, and enough of them act this way, co-operative movements will continue to fail, or function with little result. It needs 90 per cent of the growers of a product to say "hands off" to the army of middle men. With such organization the farmers would be as powerful to get profit prices for their products as the shoe manufacturers are to get theirs.

By this time farmers must realize that legislation will never restore their property. It will take mass action and complete control of their products. When they supplant the hosts of middle men by their own organization and reach the head of the big chain stores and other big buying concerns for their markets, they will be getting on. Ninety per cent organization is needed to do this kind of business. It is entirely up to the growers when this percentage of power shall come.

When your wife reads over your old love letters, that's an effort to treasure romance; when she reads them aloud, that's an effort to start something.



What's wrong with this picture, as they ask in the etiquette ads. The table manners are pretty bad, but a good time is being had by all at the birthday dinner being given to Bozo, who lives in the Bronx Park (N. Y.) Zoo.

HEALTH UNIT IS EXPLAINED

Considerable efforts have and are still being made in Union county to secure the "full-time health unit" which is described below by the Oregon State board of health report. Editor's note.

(By Frederick D. Stricker)

What is a full-time health unit? No subject is of greater importance to the service clubs, civic organizations and others, who are interested in public health activities, than a full-time health unit. It matters not what activities you may have sponsored or what effort you may have devoted to public health work, your program is incomplete without a full-time health unit for your county.

As a result of the demonstration carried on by the U. S. Public Health Service, the Rockefeller foundation, the American Child Health association, and the other interested groups, it has been proven beyond doubt that certain health measures, such as hookworm disease, malaria, and typhoid fever can be eradicated, general and infant mortality rates can be cut in half, communicable diseases can be prevented and the span of life can be increased. In order that these results may be obtained, however, it is necessary that the activities of public health administration be placed in the hands of a permanent official organization, and executed by a trained personnel. This is represented by the full-time health unit.

The full-time health unit is the latest development in the field of public health administration, and is one of the most important movements ever undertaken in a public health program. Its objective is to provide and insure for the small rural districts an efficient, constructive health service, such as has been enjoyed heretofore only by the larger cities. It is generally agreed that this cannot be accomplished by part-time health service. The personnel of a full-time unit varies somewhat with the size and population of the county and the number of communities to be served. It generally consists of a medical officer, one or two public health nurses, one or two sanitary inspectors (where the conditions may demand), and a clerk or office assistant. It has been found by experience that this is the ideal personnel for the average county. All members of the unit should be adequately paid and required to give their full time to the work. In this way the health activities of a county are placed on a business-like basis and results may be expected.

In 1914 there were only three full-time units in the whole United States. Today there are two hundred and fifty such units. The State of Oregon has three full-time units in operation and the prospects are good for several additional units in the near future. Is your county one of these prospects? If not, why not? The State Board of Health can assist you in setting a full-time unit for your county.

Traffic Association Elects

HOOD RIVER, Ore.—The Hood River Traffic association, composed of apple shippers of all parts of the valley elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: R. W. Kelly, president; William Irwin, vice president; C. H. Castner, treasurer; and C. P. Steele, W. C. Woodbert, J. C. Duckwall and P. L. Tompkins, additional directors. William P. Allen was named secretary. Mr. Allen announced at the meeting that railroads officials will confer here at an early date with shippers over a plea for the reduction of fruit freight rates.

BOYS WIN HIGH RATINGS

PENDLETON, Ore.—Gilbert Perard and Gerald Traylor of Pendleton, at present attending the summer camp of Boy Scouts of the Blue Mountain council near Dayton, have won the star and eagle ratings, according to information received from the camp. The two are the only Boy Scouts in the council who have won these ratings, although others are expected to be named later.

It is probable that a trip through Yellowstone national park for the scouts who arrive at the star and eagle rating may be given later in the summer. Of the delegation from Pendleton at the council camp 15 have returned home and 18 are still there.

COMMUNIST PARTY NOT FOR SOLO

(Continued from page 1)

dent of the International Association of Machinists and temporary chairman of the convention at Cleveland which endorsed Senator La Follette's candidacy, issued the call.

Among those mentioned for the place are Justice Brandeis of the supreme court, Senator Wheeler, democrat, of Montana, and House (on Thompson), a democratic member of the federal trade commission.

450 Attended Reception At Hot Lake Last Night

(Continued from page 1)

In the hospital, came down from the third floor where they had been repeatedly engaged, to offer the next number on the program. As always the harmony of the voices of Sherwood Williams, G. L. Dutton, George Barnes and Elmer Stoddard, were thoroughly enjoyed by the audience. The group last night was particularly enthusiastic and their applause told of their appreciation of the assistance the La Grande organization gave at Stock Show time.

Dr. Phy next spoke briefly, thanking all who had worked to make the pageant possible, and telling in a few words of the evening entertainment. He then called on Roy Conklin, of Union, who asserted that the success of the pageant was in large measure due to the enthusiasm and efficiency which Dr. Phy had shown as executive chairman and to his success in imparting these qualities to all who worked so faithfully and well in "Friends of Mankind." Fred McKenney of this city told, in response to a request from Dr. Phy, of the interest La Grande felt in the pageant. He also paid high tribute to the pageant's executive chairman.

Mrs. Percy Rollins appeared later in the evening for her feature dance which proved so popular at pageant time. To the dance, she added this time a song which, if possible, was even more hilariously greeted than the dance.

Germans Should Learn How to Oil Motor Cars

BERLIN (AP).—Airplane pilots flying over Berlin have so often called attention to the fact that the German motorists are so deficient in knowledge of how to oil their cars, that the newspapers of the capital are taking up a campaign to rid the city of the smoke nuisance.

One of the chief contributors to the clouds of smoke is the German automobile. It is claimed. Auto science is not the property of large masses of people, as in America, and only a few even of the chauffeurs know how to oil their machines. Then, too, they use an inferior gasoline. The result is a pestiferous emission from the exhaust pipes.

CHERRY CROP IS BOUGHT
SALEM, Ore.—Paul McKershen, local representative for Seibel & Day, fruit distributors of New York, announced that he had secured deals for the purchase of 10 cars of Lambert cherries that will net the growers approximately 15 cents a pound.

One car of these cherries was shipped July 3, selling at 15 b. Seibel at \$2.50 a crate of 15 pounds. The other nine cars will be sold on the same basis and will be shipped as soon as the fruit can be handled.

Seibel & Day will again come to Salem in the fall when they will purchase a large tonnage of prunes.

Medford Chamber Has Forum

MEDFORD, Ore.—Josephine H. Forness, writer for The Oregonian, and John B. Allen, organization counselor of the state chamber of commerce, were the chief speakers at the chamber of commerce forum here, the former urging unity between the cities of southern Oregon, in place of prejudice and sectional jealousy, and Mr. Allen, speaking on the great importance of Chamber of Commerce as an advertiser, and pointing out the future need of building a paved road all the way to the lake.

THE OPEN COURT

CORRESPONDENTS MUST SUBMIT THEIR NAMES TO THE EDITOR IF THEY DESIRE LETTERS PRINTED.

A PROTEST.

Editor of the Observer:
In a recent issue of your newspaper there was an item of news printed that a certain woman had just returned from a visit in Montana and that she reports things are in a terrible condition there—"so dry that many are leaving the principal towns."
The writer of this is wondering if she has reference to hoodlums; if so, there is no objection to her report of Montana's condition. Otherwise, I would beg to state that Montana covers quite a little territory and also that all of Montana east of the Rockies has fine prospects for crops this season. Hangers and cattle and horses have not looked better since early days and many new settlers are coming in and buying homes, to my knowledge of the recent findings of oil and coal of the Rockies.
—Mrs. Charles Sterling.

EAST OREGON BULLETIN OUT

Pamphlet Prepared by Withycombe and Others Off the Press and Available.

Spring crops for eastern Oregon as the title of a recently published Experiment Station bulletin by D. E. Stephens, Robert Withycombe and Orl Shurtuck, superintendents respectively of Branch Experiment Stations at Moro in Sherman county, Union in Union county, and Burns in Harney county.

The bulletin gives the latest information on the farm crops, wheat, barley, oats, rye, field peas, flax and potatoes, from both distribution and production standpoints. It describes and recommends the varieties found best adapted to Eastern Oregon for spring planting as determined by experiments at these branch stations and by the experience of farmers.

In a previous bulletin, No. 150, by D. E. Stephens and G. H. Hyatt, the growing of winter wheat after fallow is discussed in detail, with descriptions of best methods of handling summer fallow and recommendations on most profitable varieties to grow.

Either or both these bulletins may be obtained free by writing the Oregon Experiment Station, Corvallis, or either of the Branch Stations at Moro, Union or Burns.

POWER CO. MEN IN LA GRANDE

J. P. Pulliam, president of the Eastern Oregon Light and Power Company, A. G. Carson, president's assistant, and John Soevig, of the firm of Soevig and Hiskox, of Milwaukee are expected here this afternoon on the annual inspection tour of the company's holdings.

Mr. Pulliam and his party have been at Baker since July 7 coming direct from Milwaukee, Wisconsin. This afternoon they will visit and inspect the Cove plant, the North Powder station and other power company properties en route to La Grande. They will look over the La Grande stations tomorrow. According to his schedule, Mr. Pulliam will be here until the first of next week.

CEREMONIES AT BURIAL IMPRESSIVE

(Continued from page 1)

his mother.

Many Notables Present.
Much official Washington, including eight cabinet members, the speaker of the nation's house of representatives, and the governor of two states, attended the services. The party from Washington came in the closely guarded train which was halted at Northampton for services in the Edwards Congregational church, where Calvin was a member.

After the last note of "Taps" had echoed away, the family group went for a short time to the old white farmhouse of the president's father, Col. John C. Coolidge, where the president took his oath of office on August 2, a year ago. Then, accompanied by the elder Coolidge, the little family started on the journey back to Washington.

The funeral party upon arrival at the Ludlow railway station, 12 miles away, halted as the six marines from the president's yacht Mayflower, who had guarded the boy's bier constantly in Washington and on the train, carried the casket to a waiting hearse. Then the procession, more than a mile long, drove over the long road among the hills to the burial ground.

Simple Services Held.

The party was forced to walk up the hillside to the spot where the grave had been prepared. After the marines had lowered the casket into place, a mixed quartet sang "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" and the Rev. Kenneth R. Wells, Northampton pastor, who had accepted Calvin into the church, read a few short passages from the bible, then offered a

STOUT PERSONS

Incline to full feeling after eating, gassy pains, constipation. Relieved and digestion improved by CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS. Cleansing and comforting - only 25c.

STAR Today, Saturday and Sunday
"Riders Up"
A Racing Classic Filled with Thrills!
—And—
ANDY GUMP COMEDY

CLEARANCE SALE
All Light Suits - ONE-HALF PRICE
All Coats - ONE-HALF PRICE
25% REDUCTION
On All Summer Dresses
FRENCH & GREENE

of former President Wilson and President Harding and at the service for America's unknown soldier.
The ceremony ended the long trip northward of the funeral train from Washington, which everywhere had drawn silent throngs.
Bids for the erection of a two-room school house in School District No. 30 located at Maxville, Oregon, will be received and opened and contract let on July 14 1924. Plans and specifications upon request from V. Y. Church, Maxville, Oregon.
V. Y. CHURCH, Chairman of the Board. 7-2-11

IF YOU NEED A SAW
You should by all means buy a new one, for it costs only a little more than a saw of inferior quality, and will last from two to four times as long. We carry a full stock of good tools of all kinds, and prices are right.
F. L. LILLY
Hardware
Phone Main 85

COOL-COMFORTING
Is a glass of our sparkling soda water, blended with a liberal spoonful of pure ice cream! Even alone, when laboriously sipped through the enticing straw, it is a delightfully refreshing drink for old or young, and one that is eminently satisfying in its various tempting flavors.
THE BLACK CAT

ROMPERS
Don't try to make the baby's rompers and little wash suits. You can get them here so reasonably it doesn't pay you to make them.
Art & Baby Shop
"Everything for the Baby"

ARCADE
TODAY - SATURDAY
THE COMMON LAW
With the Most Brilliant Constellation of Stars
Ever Assembled for a Picture.
Story by Robert W. Chambers
AND FOX NEWS

STOUT PERSONS
Incline to full feeling after eating, gassy pains, constipation. Relieved and digestion improved by CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS. Cleansing and comforting - only 25c.

STAR Today, Saturday and Sunday
"Riders Up"
A Racing Classic Filled with Thrills!
—And—
ANDY GUMP COMEDY



The Empty Shirt Boxes In Our Back Room Tell What's Going On Up Front!

The man who takes away our empty boxes has asked for a raise—"I don't know what comes in these yellow boxes," he said, "but I think a raise is coming to me for carrying away so many each week!"

Good material for an advertisement here.

Our Arrow Shirts come in those yellow boxes and the men of La Grande come for the Shirts.

We carry out armfuls of empties every night while our customers are carrying home the cleanest, coolest, most attractive men's shirts that ever wore a button.

Lots of new Collar-Attached Arrow Shirts ready this morning—in tan, grey and powder blue shades—

\$1.45 to \$5.85
Shirts of Quality

Clint's Clothery
The Store With a Conscience