

Local News In Brief

COMING EVENTS

Sept. 22-26—Union County Fair at Elgin.
Nov. 11—Armistice Day celebration here.

Take Business Trip

Dr. W. H. Thistlewaite, government cattle inspector and H. G. very, county agent, went to Alford today on business.

Cluster Here

At McPherson, insurance adjuster from Portland, is in La Grande today making adjustment on the recent Grande Ronde meat company fire.

Financial Man Here

C. E. G. Patterson and J. McKenna of Spokane, arrived in La Grande this morning. Mr. Patterson is here on a business trip.

Get License

Marriage license was issued by the county clerk Saturday afternoon to Frederick Rodriguez, of Huntington, and Frances Mathews, of La Grande, and Walter Wallace and Pearl E. Lay of Union.

Put On More Men

The Security Construction company has enlarged its operations on the lumber road for the Mount Shufly timber company which is being built alongside Five Points creek near Hilgard. The camp now employs 80 men and several more are to be put on.

Proud Father

Earl Reynolds, secretary of the chamber of commerce, is again a proud father with the birth of a male and three-quarters-pound girl Saturday afternoon at the hospital. Mother and child are both doing nicely.

Five Deer Brought In

The first deer on public exhibition here this year is now being shown at the Grande Ronde meat company. The deer was shot by William Wilson and Ed Reiland yesterday near the head of the Grande Ronde river. The deer is a fine big eight point buck.

Back In Jail

Mike Morris, who has graced the interior of the city jail before, is again behind the bars today awaiting trial tonight in the municipal court on the charge of driving a motor vehicle while in an intoxicated state. He was arrested yesterday.

Shooting Time Given

According to Game Warden John Walden, hunters may shoot ducks and other game birds beginning one-half hour before sunrise and ending with sunset. The sun rose this morning at about 5:30 o'clock and is to set tonight at about 5:50 o'clock. Each day thereafter there is about one minute difference in the time.

Standardizing Hose

Edward H. Wolfe, deputy state fire marshal and his assistant, W. H. Newberry, of Salem, were in La Grande today working on the hose and hydrant equipment for the fire department. They are making the hose connections and other units of the apparatus standard throughout the state in conformance with a law passed at the last session of the state legislature. La Grande is the 57th town so equipped with standard fire apparatus.

Harvest Festival

A busy festival celebration will be held at the Salvation Army hall tonight at 7 p. m. and Tuesday night at the same hour. There will be displays of all kinds of vegetables and fruits as well as apples and home-made candy. Refreshments will be served. No charge will be made and we cordially invite all to attend," stated Adjutant Peterson.

La Grande Man Fined

Harry Kennedy, of La Grande, pleaded guilty here to a charge of shooting a female deer, and was fined \$50 and costs by Judge Smith today for the offense. He also is a short while.

Following Happy Canyon

Meyer's orchestra played for a dance that was widely attended. The arrest was made by Deputy Game Warden McGovern, of Bas-

ser. Mr. Kennedy said he thought it was a male deer when he fired the shot.—North Powder News.

Close Tent Meetings

Good services yesterday marked the closing of the tent campaign which has been running for 22 days on W and E streets. A number of converts were made. On Tuesday night they will open another series of meetings in Riverside Chapel on the corner of Third and Lane streets, north side. Rev. T. C. Eberhart, who left today with his family for Nampa, Idaho, to start his boys in school at the Nazarene college, will return tomorrow in time for the evening service at the chapel. Rev. A. F. Hagler and daughter will remain over next Sunday. The evangelists were greatly encouraged by the large attendance at their services on the north side. There will be a meeting every night at 7:30 and on Sunday at 11 a. m.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kelley returned from Portland this morning.

Miss Blanche Hernandez returned from Pendleton this morning.

Harold Noregaard, Walla Walla rancher, is at the Foley hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Irwin and wife of Union, were in La Grande today on business. They registered at the Foley hotel.

Ernest Crockett, field man for the Eastern Oregon Light & Power company, is in La Grande today on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mason of Pendleton visited relatives in this city yesterday.

John Binger of Portland, is visiting with his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Binger.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Deslett, formerly of La Grande but recently from Seaside, are visiting at the home of Mr. Deslett's parents.

C. H. Tull and wife of Baker were in the summer hotel yesterday. Mr. Tull was formerly employed in this city by the firm of C. W. Bunting and Son as an automobile salesman.

Final Day of Round-Up Best One in History

(Continued from page 1)

Little delay.
In addition to many visitors from all over the world of prominence, Governor Walter M. Pierce and Mayor George L. Baker of Portland were present Saturday. During the summer events many thrills were furnished the spectators. One bulldozer was seriously injured on the track when he and the steer made a bad fall. His name was Bill Harding. He was not hurt fatally.
Chief Tall Pine, in a spectacular exhibition, downed a steer in nearly world record time. Fox Hunt, big woman bulldozer, handled her animal nicely and Master Strickland roared and howled her steer in short order.

Parades Beautiful
As is always the case the parades, especially the Indian parade, were colorful and of much beauty. As a finale to the parades the prettiest Indian girl was awarded an American beauty prize.

Adding to the lustre of the day, hand music, furnished by the La Grande 45-piece organization and bands from Portland, Pendleton and Milton-Freewater blazoned out marches and popular pieces with telling effect.
Much praise was given the local band, which also played at Happy Canyon before a crowd that was estimated around 7000 to 8000 Saturday night. At 6:15 p. m. nothing but standing room was left for the show and it lasted but a short while.

Following Happy Canyon the Meyer's orchestra played for a dance that was widely attended. The arrest was made by Deputy Game Warden McGovern, of Bas-

All in all, from the aspect of

Going Up!



Walter Hutchinson will build a home on Cedar street between Palmer and Jefferson avenues at a cost of \$2,200, according to a permit taken out at the city offices this morning.

attendances, actual accomplishments by the participants and entertainment. Saturday was the greatest day ever experienced since the train club of Pendleton found-tip directors became a reality.

Only the weather marred what would otherwise have been a near perfect day as possible. While not disagreeable, the sun was absent and toward the close of the program, overcasts were in evidence. But a rain Friday had settled the dust and made the track feel which was a relief to the spectators after biting Umatilla dust on the opening day.

HELP ASKED TO SAVE LAD FROM NOOSE

(Continued from page 1)

home and did little chores.
Walter and I started right for me. Once the kids started calling me Mary Pickford because of my yellow hair. It teased me and made me cry, and Walter fought the whole bunch and made them stop. I quit school three years ago because father was out of a job and Walter was just a special delivery messenger mail boy and wasn't making much money. He brought every cent home to mother, though.

It wasn't long before one of my fingers was crushed in a punch press. The factory gave me \$250, and I was out of work a long time. But we saved the money.

Forget Embarrassment
That money has gone now, of course, with everything else we had. We didn't have a paid lawyer at the trial. The judge appointed one. The money went for the papers and the lawyer's work in making the appeal to the supreme court.

I'm getting \$15 a week now, learning to be a bookbinder. That goes to Walter. Every week we take him things to eat and tobacco, to make him as comfortable as possible while he is in jail. He fares better there than the family does here.

But we are glad to do it. It's little we can do.

CAPITAL FANS SURE OF FLAG

(Continued from page 1)

ment are in a delicious state. Government officials are excited. Senators who remained here for a week for their last summer congressmen, and all of the varied people who are to make up a capital city have been drawn into the one all-absorbing topic—a pennant and a world series in Washington. President Coolidge even hopes Washington will be successful.

Last spring the word went out from the experts that this team would not amount to much this

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 RENT—Five-room modern home, 265 Cherry. Phone Main 588. 9-22-11p

FOR SALE—Winter barley for seed. Fred Zaugg, Farmer 148. 9-22-11p

FOR SALE—Sows and pigs. Inquire Mike Royce, Sumnerville. 9-22-11p

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room, 1420 6th. 9-22-11p

FOR RENT—Garage, 1410 Adams. 9-22-11p

LOST—A small bunch of keys. Leave at Rooms 10, La Grande First National bank building and get reward. B. Breithaupt. 9-22-11p

FOR SALE—Co. Astors. Phone 252-J. 1220 Y. 9-22-11p

WANTED—A competent woman to work day time. Mrs. R. J. Green. Call 334-J. 9-22-11p

FOR RENT—New furnished home, 1111 T Ave. 9-22-11p

TWO TRAILS ARE OPENED

E. W. Kendall, district ranger for the Grande Ronde district of the Umatilla National Forest who was in La Grande this morning obtaining supplies, reports that two main trails have been opened and put in operation under his direction this summer.

A trail across the north fork of Looking Glass Creek, 11 miles long connects what is known as the Brock Meadows with the Mottel Meadows. Another trail recently opened connects the Tol road with Maple and Looking Glass Creeks. This trail is nine miles long. Both trails shorten the trip to the Jarvis creek section of the county which is much travelled during the hunting season.

year and the prediction seemed in a fair way of being borne out. But one morning the city found its down-trodden representatives on top of the heap. And every day they have remained there has increased the enthusiasm until the most hardened pessimist is absolutely certain that nothing can stop Manager Harris' climb.

Newsman, playing nice by play accounts of games, are surrounded each day by thousands who cheer wildly or groan as the fortunes of the nationals rise and fall.

Even the weather has had no dampening effect on the ardor on the Washington enthusiasm. The heaviest downpours finds them soaked to the skin, with straw hats going to the discard, standing their ground in the streets.

The Washington fans have abandoned completely any thought of defeat. They are rushing to buy world's series tickets and nothing can convince them that they won't be able to use them.

Tension Over Pennant Races in Two Leagues Steadily Tightens

NEW YORK (AP)—Brooklyn, by defeating Pittsburgh, 2 to 1, in 10 innings, while the Cubs shut out the Giants, 3 to 0, shifted back into second place Sunday in the National league race which now finds the three leaders within one and one-half games. The Robins trail the Giants by one and one-half game and lead the Yankees by one game.

In the American league Detroit took its third straight from the Yankees, 4 to 3, and permitted Washington, which defeated St. Louis, 6 to 4, to attain a two-game lead over the Yankees. The Senators may win with the pennant by taking only six of their seven games, even of the world champions with all of their seven.

The National league title hinges on the three-game series which begins Monday between Pittsburgh and New York. The Cardinals, by taking three from New York could clinch the flag by winning their five contests remaining after that series regardless of what New York or Brooklyn does, since McKeon's team has three more games to play than Brooklyn and two more than the Giants.

CATHOLICS IN HUGE PARADE

(Continued from page 1)

held in America.
Thousands of onlookers lined both sides of the avenue, only a relatively few were protected by umbrellas and top coats, the majority defied the drizzle in street clothes only.

100 Bands in Line.
One hundred bands, it was estimated, were interspersed in the line of marchers who at times were encouraged with applause.

In the reviewing stand were Cardinal O'Connell and Archbishop Curley, Mrs. Pietro Pannofanti-Burke, apostolic delegate to Washington; Bishop Sheehan, rector of the Catholic university; Secretary Wilbur and Rear Admiral Ehrlich, chief of naval operations.

Cardinal O'Connell led the procession to the reviewing stand in an automobile. Following him on foot was Father Ripple, national director of the societies.

The parade was colorful with the Stars and Stripes, parolal banners and the papal flag, consisting of Peter's key on a field of yellow and white.

As the stand was passed the marchers removed their hats and tipped the flags, all the reviewers rising to their feet every time the national colors passed.

As the marching cohorts passed by hour after hour in the rain with the onlookers apparently no more daunted than themselves by the dampness, the number of delegations became increasingly impressive. Those from Delaware and Pennsylvania being especially large and including a phalanx of 2100 policemen from Philadelphia, led by Brig. Gen. Smootly Butler.

The parade, after swinging past the reviewing stand, proceeded to the foot of the Washington monument, facing which, across the field, a platform had been erected containing a loud speaker and an altar. The field between the monument and the stand was jammed to capacity before the parade ended.

Cardinal O'Connell was given an enthusiastic ovation when he appeared on the platform accompanied by the waving of thousands of small flags which had been distributed to all participants in the parade. This outburst had hardly ceased when President Coolidge arrived to deliver his address and the tide of cheering and flag waving was immediately renewed for him, sweeping from the throng nearest the stand back to the far corners of the immense camp-

President Coolidge was intro-

duced by Father Ripple and was heard easily.

COOLIDGE SPEARS.
WASHINGTON (AP)—The presence of freedom, President Coolidge told an audience of delegates to the Holy Name society convention here Sunday, is "civil, political and religious liberty," as "solely declared in the fundamental law of the land."
"Our constitution," he declared, "guarantees it fully, completely and adequately."
Mr. Coolidge then emphasized that the constitution also provides "no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States."

"I do not say that we, as citizens have always held ourselves to a proper observance of these standards toward each other," he continued, "but we have nevertheless established them and do so because they are so important to them. This is the American ideal of ordered liberty under the law. It calls for rigid discipline."
The president went into a thorough exposition of his theory of American government in the address. The government, he said, was the result "of an effort to establish institutions under which the people as a whole should have the largest possible advantage."
"Class and privilege were outlawed," he asserted, "freedom and opportunity were guaranteed. America is not going to abandon its principles or desert its ideals."

ZR-3 to Conserve Every Ounce of Weight on American Flight

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN (AP).
Beer will make up part of the ballast of the ZR-3 on her flight to America. There will be several kegs taken aboard for members of the crew, who have their quarters mid-ships in the big dirigible, and there will be bottled beer for the officers in the glass-enclosed car just under the airship's nose.

Beer is served regularly to the crew on all German ships at sea, and in the army and navy as well where it is considered part of the daily ration. There will, however, be no violation of the Volstead act as the beer taken from here will be consumed before the ship reaches the 12-mile limit off American shores. The kegs and empty bottles will be kept aboard as ballast, for nothing will be thrown overboard during the voyage.

It is necessary to retain every-thing possible to help the ship keep its original weight. Even the dish water from the kitchen empties into a tank, and will be kept until the good ship pokes her nose into Lakehurst and then herself up at the big naval mast.

Women Church Workers To Foregather in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—The annual meeting of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held at the Chicago temple, Oct. 1-15, with delegates from 26 conferences in attendance.

There will be, for the first time, a roll call of the conference for the presentation by the delegates of suggestions for the betterment of the organization. The findings will be brought to an open forum Oct. 13.

For the first time in the history of the women's societies, fraternal delegates will come with addresses from sister organizations.

Mrs. Lute Johnson will represent the Methodist Episcopal church, South, and the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the parent church is to send Mrs. P. F. Lindsay, Minneapolis, its first vice president.

Patriotic Programme Rendered
CASCADE LOCKS, Ore.—A patriotic programme commemorating the 125th anniversary of the signing of the constitution of the United States was held in the fourth school auditorium. The programme was an address by Rev. J. A. Hargreaves, pastor of the First Baptist church. The public and high school rendered patriotic music.

Geological Survey in Alaska Enters Twenty-Sixth Year

JUNEAU, Alaska, (AP)—The twenty-sixth consecutive year of investigating mineral resources in Alaska has been started by the Geological Survey, announced the Department of Interior.

The Geological Survey has mapped the topographic and geologic features of more than one-third of the territory. It has investigated every productive mining district in a preliminary way and has mapped a few in detail. Since 1905 it has published annually statistics of mineral production. Altogether 250 reports have been published and more than 450 maps issued in Alaska's mineral production.

Assault Is Missing

MARSHFIELD, Ore.—Sheriff Ellingsen and his deputies have been unable to locate Lloyd Tompkins, who attacked George Wason and Henry Metcalf while on a hunting expedition. Tompkins' victim, whom he slashed with a pocketknife, is improved and will recover. It was said at a local hospital.

District Game Warden Fish will have an inning as a deer was found in the camp and it was said none of the men had a hunting license.

Roman Paving Found on Rhine

TRIER, Germany, (AP)—Road builders in the Ahrbach river valley have unearthed a stretch of stone-paving blocks dating back to the days of the Romans. These stones, covering a stretch of several hundred yards, are to be numbered, taken up and relaid for exhibition purposes in Trier.

Women really are superior. No man could drive a car while eating a cone of cream and being nudged.

L. D. S. CAUCUS ENDS SESSION

With a large number of delegates in attendance the conference of Latter Day Saints held here Saturday and Sunday came to a very successful close.

A good share of the out-of-town visitors came from Union.

URGE ALL MEN TO CAST VOTE

(Continued from Page One)

multitudinous in New York, the Democratic convention adopted a prohibition endorsement plank for its platform and nominated outstanding drys on its ticket.
"It is interesting to note that the four men nominated for president and vice president, both on the democratic and republican tickets are and always have been dry in their sentiment and will give us an administration consistent with the prohibition reform."
The only party that ignored the question of law enforcement and loyalty to the constitution was the so-called progressive party, which has not given us one single word on the subject and its platform, and that has nominated one of the most pronounced wets in the United States for president, namely, Mr. Robert M. La Follette.

This would be alarming to all the temperance and church people if there were any danger of Mr. La Follette getting anywhere. It would have a tendency to make the rest of the country, which Wisconsin has been during the war period and in peace alike.

Assail Politicians in Annual Grain Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

These kinder measures," Mr. Watkins continued, "are those which in the present system is a concealed tremendous profits that can be captured by the producer through some type of cooperative efforts."

"This is pure luncheon. It has been established as such by those engaged in cooperative enterprises such as local elevators and country stations, and in various terminal market organizations. But the politicians have not had this experience and the professional agitator would not be influenced by it."

"Snicker" No More

Despite the possibility of a new congress being as radical as the last in seeking the farm vote, President Watkins declared the farmer will not be so prone to listen "to the siren voice of self-named champions."

"Nature's action in reducing the world cereal supply has enhanced our prices and the farmer reasonably prosperous again will lose interest in political promises that have only made matters worse. Farmers know the grain trade fought and won a battle that benefited the farmer."

Grain Dealers Hear Secretary Quinn Attack for Minorities

CINCINNATI (AP)—A strongly organized minorities are "boasting of virtual blackmail on members of congress," Secretary Charles Quinn of the Grain Dealers National association declared in his annual report to the convention today.
"It is said on good authority there are no fewer than 500 of these organized minorities," the speaker said, "with offices and lobbyists in Washington. This situation must be remedied. It is not to go the way of other countries that have changed parliamentary government to dictatorships."

"Blackmail"
Proponents of the McNary-Haugen bill were charged by the speaker as one of these minorities.

THE GIRL AND THE SWEETS

belong together, no doubt you will say especially if she is YOUR girl. Try a box of our sweets and she will smile sweetly at you for the gift. Every girl who tries Shape-William's chocolates becomes their friend for life.

Exclusively at THE BLACK CAT

BOY'S SUITS

A wonderful assortment of Boys' Suits in Jersey serge, velvet, corduroy and combinations. Reasonably priced.

Art & Baby Shop

"Everything for the Baby"

HEMSTITCHING Hotel Sumner, Bldg. STAMPING

ARCADÉ

TUESDAY ONLY

Hoot Gibson

IN "Hit and Run"

All the thrills of a big league championship game. A double-barreled romance of bucking bronchos and ninth inning rallies.

Comedy, BEN TURPIN in "THE DARE DEVIL"

Call Main 528

For COAL and WOOD HAY and GRAIN

Elledge & Harvey

Successors to J. D. Lynch

"Onyx" Hosiery

You can feel the fineness of "Onyx" Texture

HOLD an "Onyx" silk stocking in your hands. Pass its glossy, soft, even silk between thumb and forefinger, and note how strong it is, for all its lightness—how firmly knit, for all its transparency.

French & Greene

LADIES READY-TO-WEAR AND SHOES

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OVERCOATS

JUST IN AT CLINT'S

100 To Select From

Out of Michaels-Stern, R. & W. Highland Heather, and Fitform hand-tailored line of Quality Overcoats.

Prices Moderate—
\$25.00 to \$65.