

Local News In Brief

COMING EVENTS

Sept. 22-26—Union County Fair at Elgin.

Sept. 11—Armistice Day celebration here.

Card for Speeding—H. P. Wells was fined \$10 and costs in the justice court this morning for speeding.

Home from Hot Lake—F. H. Ware has returned to his home after taking treatments at Hot Lake for some time. Mr. Ware's condition is much better.

To Be Married—Joe Murray and Alma Sherwood, both of La Grande, took out a marriage license at the county clerk's office yesterday.

Visiting Here—Mrs. H. L. Benjamin of Ohio, Michigan, has arrived in La Grande to visit for some time with her son, Floyd Mann, and family.

Engaged Apartment—Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Caillan have engaged an apartment in the new apartment house on Fourth street owned by John Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Caillan will move to their new location the first of October.

Parent-Teachers Meet—The Parent-Teachers Association will hold their first meeting of the year tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

Now at Salem—The Reverend George H. Quilley, former pastor of the First Methodist church here, and then occupying a pulpit in Idaho, Idaho, is now located in Salem, Oregon, according to a card received from him.

Returns to U. of O.—Miss Audrey Harer has returned to Eugene, where she will resume her studies at the University of Oregon. This is Miss Harer's third year at the university and she is majoring in Normal Art.

Public Rest Room—In commenting upon the Salvation Army building, Adjutant Peterson announces that there is now a public rest room open all day and also a free library in connection and urges that all make use of both. A special service will be rendered this evening at the building.

They Flew—An attempted burglary of the Snyder and McKinnon Hardware Shop recently proved futile and the would-be burglars fled down the alley. They were trying to gain an entrance through the back door of the shop and Mr. Snyder, who was sleeping there, was awakened. Thinking it was someone he knew Mr. Snyder opened the door to let them in but upon seeing him they forgot their mission and fled.

Personal Mention—Lou Steep spent Tuesday at Enterprise on business.

J. Percy Stearns and R. Gerald Stearns of Enterprise, were at the hotel today.

A. W. Crader of Enterprise returned at the hotel today.

C. J. Black spent Tuesday at Hamilton, Oregon, on business. He was accompanied by S. P. Andrews.

Mrs. W. E. Evans returned to her home in Kamela last evening. She visited in La Grande at the C. E. Thorell residence.

Mrs. D. H. Jesse and daughter, Betty, left for Walla Walla this morning to visit for a few days.

E. W. Renshaw and family, tourists of Elgin, Idaho, were at the hotel yesterday.

Mrs. E. L. Baker of Palmer Junction was in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Baker run the store at Palmer Junction. She was registered at the hotel.

NEUSTADTER

Wool Shirts

400 Shirts to select from out of Oregon-made cloth of home-grown wool. All colors.

Shirts of Quality - Prices Moderate

\$2.25 to \$5.85

LINT'S CLOTHIER

"THE STORE WITH A CONSCIENCE"

Going Up!



A sanatorium house with garage will be built by J. H. Dehn, of Adams avenue between M and Cherry streets, according to the permit taken out this morning.

half) was taken by Matt Dowell on "Tom," second by Datus Conklin on "Bird" and third by Bud Arnold.

"Sleepy Dick" Wins
First in the three-eighths mile free-for-all was taken by Earl Whitely, up on "Sleepy Dick," second by Joe Central on "Woodright" and third by Blakey Jordan on "Sunbeam." The ladies race was won first by a horse owned by Joe Central, second by Blackie Jordan and third by Redbell's runner.

The relay, concluding the racing program yesterday was won by Joe Central. During the racing program division was furnished by the strong arm stunts done by Lloyd Ireland and a bucking contest conducted in the field in front of the grandstand.

The fair ground is the first thing one sees after entering the city limits of Elgin. To the left of the highway stands the large field dotted here and there with tents and booths.

Poultry Display
On entering the grounds, the first exhibit one comes to is the poultry display. Poultry of all kinds and descriptions is on view here in several tiers of coops which extend around the inside edge of the tent.

On leaving the poultry show one enters the household arts exhibit. This display includes every variety of household work from exhibition of fine sewing to pictures done in oils.

To the rear of the carnival comes the merry wheel and other amusement features. The exhibition stock is quartered. This section of the grounds is the "garden" of the genuine dairy.

At the rear of the dairy exhibit is the relative merits of Polaris China and Duesen-Jones as a purchase of Holsen or Jersey dairy cattle and after all that is perhaps one of the most valuable features of the fair, giving them a chance to get together.

THIRD DAY OF FAIR IS LA GRANDE'S
(Continued from page 1)

County fair at Elgin got off to a fast start yesterday despite the somewhat unfavorable weather conditions. A representative crowd was in attendance at the racing program which was run off in the morning.

A fast start hindered the racing to the extent of cutting down the time on many but some fast races resulted nevertheless. The program opened with a half mile saddle horse race with five entries. First place was won by Bud Arnold, riding his own horse, second by Dick Hubbard, riding a horse owned by C. E. Hubbard and third place was taken by Roy Lake, also on his own pony.

In the quarter mile free for all which followed Fred Reed's "Foxy May" took the pole at the gun and although crowded managed to nose out Jim Blanton's horse, "Tom Hurley," which took second. Third place was won by Will Redsell on "Sleepy Dick."

But two entered in the mile race and Carl Stowe's animal walked away to an easy victory with Wallace Blake second. The novelty race paid at every quarter mile post over the mile distance. At the start Dick Hubbard who drew the pole took the lead and retained it without much crowding to the wire.

First place in the sixth event, "walk, trot and run," (walk a quarter, trot a quarter and run a quarter) was won by Wallace Blake, who drew the pole and retained it without much crowding to the wire.

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WILL RESUME LUNCH MEETS

The chamber of commerce weekly luncheons will be resumed for the fall and winter season next Tuesday at 12:05 o'clock sharp according to an announcement by Earl Reynolds, secretary, this morning.

An effort will be made this year to have the luncheons of one o'clock this year in order to give the members a chance to get back to their work on time. Mr. Reynolds stated.

The Forum Committee of the organization has made it a rule that the secretary must be notified of all business to come before the meeting before 11 o'clock on the day of the luncheon. By this arrangement all business will be run strictly on schedule thus enabling the meeting to dismiss at the one o'clock hour.

The speaker for next week's luncheon will be announced later.

Canadian Experts Develop Grain With Considerable Promise

OTTAWA (AP)—The Central Experimental farm here has completed distributing among 50 large western grain growers samples of two newly evolved wheat varieties which promise to revolutionize the crop calendar and frustrate the devastating rust.

Branded "Reward" and "Garrett" both the new varieties are of exceptionally early maturity and ripen even before the Marquis, the earliest grade now grown commercially throughout the grain provinces.

Great plantings of these varieties at the experimental farm ripened before the rust season set in. Thus although the new varieties are not considered rust-resistant, it is believed that if the promise of the tests materializes in commercial plantings they will prove the long sought means of frustrating the blight.

Numerous efforts have been made in recent years to develop an early variety of wheat that would beat the rust season. Several such varieties actually have been produced, but they fell so far short of standards in size of grain and here yield that they proved unprofitable commercially.

Lower Mexican Freight Rates To Be Effective in September
MEXICO CITY, (AP)—To increase traffic on the Tehuantepec railway, connecting the recently opened free ports of Salina Cruz and Puerto Mexico, and to hasten the development of the free zones, the free port commission has decided to cut existing steamship freight rates from New York to Mexican ports 20 per cent.

In this maritime campaign the free port commission will use the four cargo steamers, "Mexico," "Columbia," "Jalisco" and "Monterrey" bought by the government with the proceeds of the special Centenary Tax levied in 1920. The commission expects to have the steamers ready for service in September.

Native Born in Australia Show High Percentage
MELBOURNE, (AP)—Some interesting figures are disclosed in the latest Australian census. They show that the Commonwealth has a total population of 5,425,734, and that more than 38 per cent are of British extraction. Of the total population 34 1/2 per cent were born in Australia. The remarkable homogeneity of the Australian population is shown by the fact that of only a few thousand Japanese, 15,000 Chinese, 8000 Italians, 22,000 Germans, 6000 Americans and 2000 Swedes.

SCOTCH FARMERS START GROWING BEETS FOR SUGAR
GLASGOW, (AP)—The first of a chain of factories to extract sugar from Scotch grown sugar beets has been opened a few miles north of Nottingham. The chain will extend from Kent through Nottingham and into Perthshire, the district in which sugar beet growing has been widely developed since the war. Other factories will be erected as soon as the best production can be guaranteed.

KELLY PETITIONS FILED
SALEM, Ore.—Petitions on behalf of Judge Percy Kelly of Albany for justice of the state supreme court to succeed the late John McConry were filed in the offices of the secretary of state here. The petitions contained 405 signatures while only 1300 are required under the statutes. Judge Kelly filed by certificate of individual electors and will make the race at the November election as an independent.

Judge Kelly is the only candidate for justice of the supreme court to succeed the late Justice McConry who had filed. The time for filing expires tomorrow afternoon 6:05 o'clock. Judge Kelly is a Republican and is well known thru the state.

Philippine Trade Gains
MANILA, (AP)—The foreign trade of the Philippine Islands for the first half of 1924 amounted to \$125,285,000, against \$109,558,000 for the same period in 1923, according to figures made public by the bureau of customs. The exports during the first six months of this year were \$75,912,000 and the imports \$49,373,000, leaving a balance in favor of the island of approximately \$26,539,000.

Brother Charles's tower-gate idea doesn't seem quite so erratic as it did last year.

COMPETITION FOR TEAM STILL BRISK

Many Men Out for Each Position on L. H. S. Team and No One Sure of Place.

La Grande high school football players not their first time of battle in the best business in a short scrimmage which was played with all the ferocity of a real game.

MacFavish's proteges are affable some semblance of a bunch of football players, rather than a number of school boys out kicking a ball around, as the season wears on.

No definite line on the probable personnel of the first string could be obtained by an observer last evening for the reason that the boys picked for the first squad were distributed throughout both teams.

However, some of the lads who are thinking that their berth on the team is made ready for them to fall into stand a good chance of being unpleasantly surprised when MacFavish posts the lineup for the first game.

The backfield, positions will likely be filled from among Sherwood, Kerr, Green, Webb, Landry or Glass. These boys are now fighting for positions and the competition is keen except in one or two instances. That Sherwood and Kerr will run at halfbacks seems fairly certain at present.

These latter are both larger, though for full back but neither have much experience and both need to move out a little faster at the starting signal.

Hummel, Gwilliams, Price, Johnson and Chandler are showing up best on the wing positions. Hummel and Johnson are expected to develop with a little more experience. Due to an injury to his hand Gwilliams has not been able to do much actual work yet but is rounding up fine under the circumstances.

For the heavy work on the line Kluit, Lawson, Barbeau, Hughes, Smith, Kramer and Dennis show the most promise. They are expected to do it if he can't get the rest and get a place on the team.

Strand, Cullen and Scott are being used as pivot men. Strand has had more work than the other two but all three are developing rapidly.

Danes Eager to Admire American Boy Scouts
COPENHAGEN, (AP)—American boy scouts still hold first place in the hearts of the Danish public. Newspapers have all lauded their fine bearing, excellent equipment and their tremendous power for cheering and uttering weird and penetrating noises.

The American scouts are delighted with their visit and particularly pleased by the proximity of the place where they take their morning swim and play water polo. They are appreciative also of the attitude of the Danish scouts in refusing to take part in contests where knowledge of the local geography is a help.

British Policewomen Must Follow Latest Fashions
BIRMINGHAM, Eng. (AP)—Five new patrol women have been named by the Birmingham police committee, which suggested to the women that they dress themselves in the latest fashion and look as little like policewomen as possible.

The result of the instructions is that all Birmingham is trying to spot the new women "cops," and fashionably-dressed women strolling in the parks are frequently accepted by persons who have made wagers that they are policewomen and want to establish their right to the money.

Japan Counts 953 Titles
TOKYO, (AP)—The number of titled persons in Japan is now 953, according to figures just published by the imperial household department. The lowest rank of the peerage, that of baron, leads with 411, then come viscounts with 282, counts, 163, marquises, 23; princes, 19. This does not include princesses of the imperial blood.

BURNS SEES FIRST TRAIN, CELEBRATES
(Continued from Page One)

signal for the author of the enthusiasm and the celebration was on. After a number of Indians, including rail natives of Harney county, and visitors assembled at the old wooden courthouse on the hill west of town to listen to addresses.

Cold drizzling rain sent many a shiver through the crowd of three thousand, but few left before the program was finished.

J. J. Donagan, chairman of the day, dressed in light-top overalls, introduced speakers between puffs of a cigarette. Old and young re-

joined as they heard their town praised.

E. W. Harney, who, with Fred Harrick, was once credited with the responsibility for bringing the railroad to Harney, was lauded by several speakers.

Others on the program were Walter Moacham, representing the Baker chamber of commerce; H. J. Crunk for the Portland chamber of commerce; John J. Stirling, staff of the Oregon Journal; Louis Walderling, Canyon City; Wilfrid Tanley, a pioneer of Harney; Dalton Briggs, circuit judge of Ontario; E. W. Barnes, of Burns; F. F. Eldredge, of the national forest service, representing Col. W. G. Greeley.

Freight Wagons to Disappear
Horse drawn freight wagons and the automobiles may disappear with the arrival of the big locomotive. Wooden sidewalks and buildings will soon be a thing of the past. Railroad transportation will make accessible to the Harney county most people many things that were prohibitive, cement and brick among them, because of the high rate of auto and team transportation. Stores closed, farms were thrown, the town belonged to the visitors and all because Harney realized that it was passing from a frontier village to a city, the terminus of a railroad.

Soon track will be extended into the vast forest north of town and the small cattle city housing twelve hundred persons will be changed into a lumber shipping point.

An interesting sidelight on the Idaho-Oregon special, which left Nampa at 4 o'clock Wednesday morning, was a straw vote taken on the presidential candidates by a Pullman conductor. Coolidge received 165 votes; John Davis, 151; point.

Robert M. La Follette, 26, and Andy Gump was accredited with 15 votes of travelers who refused to express a preference.

The rodeo, which starts Thursday for three days, is an annual Pullman conductor. Coolidge received 165 votes; John Davis, 151; point.

RHEUMATISM
So Says James H. Allen, Who Drove Out Rheumatic Poisons After Being Crippled for Years.

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The Season's Newest Coats

In Printzess and Conde Make Smartly Tailored and Moderately Priced

The "Dream Girl" Coat
—a Gode Creation

FRENCH & GREEN

So Says James H. Allen, Who Drove Out Rheumatic Poisons After Being Crippled for Years.

Baby's Winter Clothes

Get nice warm Burkland Vests and Gertrudes—Cashmere or Silk-and-Wool Hose—Sweaters—Coats—Caps—Hite.

"Everything for Your Baby,"
D. M. C. Thord.

Art & Baby Shop

"Everything for the Baby"

UNMISTAKING Hotel Sommer, Bldg. STAMPING

THE GIRD AND THE SWEETS

belong together, no doubt you will say—especially if you have a box of our sweets and she will smile sweetly at you for the gift. Every girl who tries Shupe-Williams' chocolates becomes their friend for life.

Exclusively at
THE BLACK CAT

Arcade

Now Playing

VIOLA DANA and RAYMOND GRIFFITH

—In—

"OPEN ALL NIGHT"

FOX NEWS and FELIX, THE CAT.

SUNDAY

FIVE ACTS VAUDEVILLE
Orchestra and Pictures

STAR

Now

Jack Dempsey

NO. 1—"FIGHT AND WIN" SERIES
AND THE "FIGHTING AMERICAN"

TOMORROW — "THE SIGNAL TOWER"

Call Main 528

For COAL and WOOD
HAY and GRAIN

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Successors to J. D. Lynch