

WALLOWA MAN ENTERS FAIR

T. G. Johnson Exhibiting Products at Wallowa County Fair at Enterprise.

WALLOWA, Ore. (Special).—T. G. Johnson went to Enterprise the first of the week with a part of the products exhibited at the fair here. These were entered at the county fair as a grange exhibit in competition with the other local granges of the county for the trophy cup being offered by the Wallowa County Fair association for the best grange exhibit of farm products. From reports the competition between the granges will be very keen, several of the locals having been busy the past couple of weeks getting the exhibits ready for entry at fair time. Mr. Johnson also took a part of the exhibit of persons of the community not belonging to the grange, which he will enter as a community exhibit. The substantial prizes being offered by the county fair for the best exhibit of wheat of several varieties has created a great deal of interest, many farmers having sent in an exhibit of their wheat in an effort to capture some of these attractive cash prizes.

A number of local people went to Enterprise Sunday afternoon to see the tryouts of bucking horses at the fair grounds. It is stated that the association have some excellent buckers this year, and that many riders were thrown in the tryouts.

Some threshing is still being done on some of the late crops of barley and oats in the valley. There is also some hay up on the valley which has not all been put up yet. The weather has turned warm again, following the cool spell of last week.

H. G. Masterson, who has been sick with pneumonia, is able to be out again.

Sam Meek has been hauling wood to Wallowa the past several days.

Giles Plass finished threshing his crop of fall wheat on the Couch ranch the latter part of the week. The yield is said to have been rather light.

W. J. Bean has been haying wheat for Giles Plass the past several days.

J. B. Gastin and George Cusimasi finished cutting their crop of corn the last of the week and expect to commence filling their silos in a few days.

F. A. Downing of Leap has been busy seedling fall wheat the past week.

Don Gastin returned home from Los Angeles the latter part of the week. He has been working in that locality for the past several weeks.

Eugene Gastin came from Enterprise the last of the week to attend the community fair here. Mr. Gastin has been working on Freewick during the past summer. He expects to return in a few days to help bring out a bunch of beef cattle.

Mrs. Florence Hennal came from the east recently for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pace.

Some of the farmers and stockmen have sold fat steers here recently for 6 cents per pound. The stock in this pasture along the valley are in fine condition.

Ducks Reported Scarce.

MARSHFIELD, Ore.—With the duck season opening, hunters complain that few are to be seen about the bay and lakes. The dry weather of the summer dried up several of the small hill lakes where the ducks first collect when coming south and alternate between the lakes and the bay waters. It is thought they have gone south, although large numbers were here a month ago.

For Sale

Modern 5-room house, good condition, big lot, for \$2100, or \$2300 including the furniture.

A modern 5-room house for \$2600. Look this up. Terms.

A delightful 5-room modern home for \$4000. Investigate.

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New modern 5-room house for \$2800, full basement.

Six-room house near Court house for \$2000. Price includes the furniture.

10 acres 3 miles east of La Grande. Young cherry orchard, 4 acres in alfalfa; liberal terms.

I have a farm near Elgin, 172 acres, which sold a few years ago for \$9500. The price today is \$4250, on small payments. Such opportunities seldom offer themselves.

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Dog a Hero



The wailing of a little dog in the Susquehanna River hills guided searchers to the spot where three-year-old John W. Carr had lost his self after wandering away from his home at Ravinville, Pa. The dog was found with the dog, "Tommy," gnawed tight in his arms.

CROPS YIELD FAIRLY GOOD

THE PARK (Special).—Mrs. Eva Vanderer and George McDow are all done with their crops and while the yield was not as heavy as usual, reports are that it was beyond expectations this fall, as the dry season was feared. This includes the old Boy's place and Will Vanderer's farm that Mr. McDow and Eva Vanderer are working co-jointly.

It was reported that Bert Vanderer was going to Elsie's way to do some hauling for farmers there the coming week.

Joseph Lay, at the last reports, was in the mountain building a drift fence for the forest service.

Miss Mary Vanderer, daughter of Clarence and Maud Vanderer, went to Baker and had her eyes examined and glasses fitted this week. She will have to go again in the near future, she avers.

Albert Brinker was busy last week and part of this week fixing up his dandy little cabin on his homestead at the Forks.

Clarence Vanderer was in Baker last Thursday. And he is expected to be in the market of the Queen City.

Frank and Lola Wigglesworth are exhibiting a fine patch of sweet corn which is most delicious, the neighbors declare, after receiving a sample of the delectable edible.

Wreck Will Be Repaired.

MARSHFIELD, Ore.—The gasoline schooner Tramp, wrecked a year ago on the beach at Port Oxford, has been bought by the People's company of Gold Beach, and will be repaired at the Kruse & Banks shipyard at North Bend, going into service the latter part of October. The Tramp is better fitted to the needs of the new owners than their Osprey, which will probably be made over into a fishing schooner.

ENROLL 725 IN MONMOUTH

MONMOUTH, Ore. (Special).—The Oregon Normal school opened its fall term of school September 22. A reception committee met the new students and helped them to find boarding places. Owing to the large number of students it took longer to register than usual, which was not finished until Wednesday. The enrollment this year is said to be 100 more than last year. There are now 725 enrolled in the school. With this increase of students there has been one more teacher added to the faculty. The Normal school and grounds have been put into condition for this term of school.

Mrs. Carr, of La Grande, was in Monmouth to see about the schooling of her daughter at the O. N. S. There has been a heavy rain at Monmouth recently.

A rare night was seen on the streets of Monmouth recently. Early one morning a Ford car passed through with a bear skin hanging on the side to dry. They stopped at the restaurant and while there related that they had been hunting in the mountains and had killed a five point buck and a black bear. They were burying home in the cool of the morning to keep the meat from spoiling.

INTEREST IS CERTIFIED

RALEIGH, Ore.—The state securities commission at a special meeting here extended the state interest guarantee on \$260,000 of bonds issued by the Summer lake irrigation district for a period of 2 1/2 years, and certified and guaranteed interest on an additional bond issue in the amount of \$100,000. The latter bond issue was certified on condition that Mason & Co., underwriters of San Francisco, accept the securities at 90 cents on the dollar.

Part of the money represented by the latest bond issue will be used in repairing the Summer lake reservoir, which has been inadequate to meet the demands of the district because of construction defects.

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England Sees Passing of Victorian Figures

LONDON, (AP).—The death of Lord Knollys, following closely that of the venerable Sir Dighton Probyn, is another reminder that the great Edwardian circle is drawing in. Both Lord Knollys and Sir Dighton spent their long lives in the service of England's royal family.

Lord Knollys, formerly trusted confidant of Queen Victoria, served the late King Edward for more than 40 years as private secretary, a capacity in which he also served King George until the weight of years forced his retirement. His contemporary, Sir Dighton Probyn, for many years controller of the household of the late sovereign, in fulfillment of a promise he made to King Edward when the latter was dying, continued on in the same capacity with the widowed Queen Alexandra.

The Queen Mother, now going on 80 years, and herself in feeble health, is bowed with grief at the loss within a short space of time of two trusted friends. Queen Alexandra is in the seclusion of Sandringham, and so great are her infirmities that her friends conclude she will not again appear in public.

The servant of three sovereigns, two of them in a very confidential capacity, the recipient of many royal confidences, the possessor of many court secrets, Lord Knollys had a diversified character and a wide knowledge of the world and its ways. He knew King Edward in all his moods and

was that sovereign's trusted companion when he was Prince of Wales.

No offer could ever tempt Lord Knollys to divulge any of the material in his possession concerning what went on in inner court circles, with the life of which he had intimate knowledge. An American publisher is said to have sent him a blank check so that he could fix his own price for a book of court reminiscences. The check was torn up and thrown into the waste paper basket.

In the good old days when King Edward as Prince of Wales was doing what he could to dispel the gloom which enshrouded the mid-Victorian court, Lord Knollys was often the butt of the practical jokes which the heir to the throne and his set dearly enjoyed.

On one occasion Lord Knollys had the laugh on his side at the expense of one of the practical jokers of the royal set. "Ray" Middleton, the famous sportsman, had a penchant for catching a friend by the coat-tails and ripping the garment to the neck.

Lord Knollys one evening offered a particularly tempting chance to Capt. Middleton, which was at once seized upon, to the great amusement of the Prince of Wales, who however, was surprised to observe Lord Knollys' unconcern. On inquiring why his secretary did not seem to mind the ruin of a perfectly good coat, the Prince of Wales was informed by Lord Knollys that, suspecting

that Middleton's intentions, he had taken the precaution of borrowing one of the captain's coats for the evening.

GROWERS ARE BENEFITED

HOOD RIVER, Ore.—J. A. Nott, traveling freight agent of the Union Pacific system here, today announced that an agreement had been reached between the Union Pacific and the Hood River Railroad company, which type the fruit belt here to absorb the local freight on apples originating on the valley line south of Odell and destined to markets east of the Missouri gateway will save growers of the upper valley more than \$25,000 in freight this year.

The absorption rate will go into effect in about 60 days. The average Mr. Nott said, resulted from an appeal made by the Hood River traffic association at a meeting held last summer at Parkdale.

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