

Local News In Brief

COMING EVENTS

Nov. 11—Armistice Day celebration here.

Visiting Here— Mrs. John Gardner of Portland, is visiting here at the home of her mother, Mrs. Don Turner.

Mr. Conley Here— Archie Conley was in La Grande Saturday. He reports that he will soon join his wife and family here to spend the winter months. Mr. Conley is a farmer near Cove.

Kansas City— Dr. H. E. Schuen has left for Kansas City, Mo., where he will spend the month taking a post graduate course in a college of physicians and surgeons.

In La Grande Yesterday— Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tucker of Baker, motored to La Grande yesterday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Meserve. Mrs. Tucker and Mrs. Meserve are sisters.

Spent Week-End Here— Mrs. Stella Edvason of Union, spent the week-end with her sister, Esther Edvason, who underwent an operation at the Grande Ronde hospital here recently. Miss Edvason is getting along "nifty" at this time.

Go To Salt Lake— W. D. Hanks and daughter, Melba, are spending a few days in Salt Lake City, Utah. After a short time Mr. Hanks will return to his home here and Miss Melba will go to Los Angeles, where she will spend some time visiting.

Making Entries— The premium list and entry books for the Pacific International Livestock Show at Portland are out and many local men are making their entries. Both a number of exhibition and fat stock will go from this locality, also a quantity of grain.

Buys Sheep— J. D. Dobbin has recently purchased fifty head of the finest registered Hampshire sheep ever seen in this vicinity by Carl Whitte, owner of Enterprise. These sheep were formerly imported from England.

Former La Grander Dead— J. M. Johnson, of Union, who has returned recently from a trip to Canada, states that S. E. Wallace, formerly of La Grande and well known here as "Steve" Wallace, passed on in Calgary about a month ago. The deceased is the brother of Jim Wallace.

Wrecker Sent Off— A truck on a fruit refrigerator car broke near Metchum this morning causing the wrecker from the La Grande shops to be sent out. No one was injured and the truck was blocked for a very short time.

Now Playing With Kyril— Andrew Loney, formerly director of the La Grande Municipal band, is at the present time playing with Kyril's band, according to a newspaper received here from Lansing, Michigan. The journal holds the organization as "second only to Sousa" in the headlines and prints a concert program that is replete with difficult selections. And Mr. Loney's name is included in the personnel and he has been playing

duets with trombone, French horn and baritone. From the perusal of the newspaper it appears that Mr. Loney is proving very successful in his venture with the noted musical organization.

Will Get Check Artist— Deputy Sheriff C. P. Hasbrook left for Boise, Idaho, this morning to take charge of Carl Kinnison who is wanted in this city on charges of passing bad checks.

School to Open— The La Grande Commercial night school, a new educational institution under the direction of Floyd L. Boney will open this evening at offices in the New Foley building. The school teaches all commercial subjects such as typing, bookkeeping, shorthand and other kindred subjects. Students may still enroll in the first class by applying at the office of the school.

Personal Mention

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DEFEND DAWES BANK ACTION

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ganizing the trust and savings bank and the turning over of the assets of the national bank to it was all fully explained to the officials of the state banking department and everyone connected with the matter seems to have acted in entirely good faith.

INDEPENDENTS CLAIM NEBRASKA, CALIFORNIA

NEW YORK (AP)—La Follette leaders Sunday claimed two additional states for the independent

Going Up!



R. S. Catheart took out a permit to build a garage on M avenue between Oak street and the city limits. The building will cost \$150.

Henry Winburn will build a new house on X avenue between Depot and Birch streets at a cost of \$2700, according to the permit taken out at the city offices this morning.

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NEZ PERCE, Idaho.—The agricultural exhibit that was second at the Spokane Interstate fair and first at the Lewiston tri-state fair with added features, will be on display at the Lewis county fair here on October 23 and 24.

Boys and girls clubs of the 16 northern Idaho counties will be featured, the management having appropriated about \$1000 for their expenses and benefits.

The poultry display will be under the management of Roy Reinhard and the sheep department under superintendency of Wilfred will be managed by Fred Biggers. Fred Turner is general superintendent of all live stock. The exhibit department is under supervision of Thoren Brothers. Herefords are under superintendency of Robert Wright and dairy cattle under superintendency of Frank Zoller. Cattlemen. Short horns are under superintendency of Theodore Prinnus.

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TIMBER TRADE STRONGER NOW

The timber trade has entered October with buoyancy and strength. While demand is no so heavy as it was four or six weeks ago and a few items have eased off somewhat in price, the market is from all standpoints proving satisfactory to most producers, say the American Lumberman, Chicago. City demand holds up better than was expected. Urban retailers have generally rebuilt their assortments and are buying more conservatively than they were, but building operations are being maintained on such scale as to necessitate the constant buying of small lots for replacement of special purposes, and sales of these lots to mean volume. The outlook now is that this buying will continue as long as weather permits outdoor work. Country trade, meanwhile is good and shows a tendency toward further expansion notably in the South and southern half of the middle West. Favors able weather until the end of September has served to improve general agricultural conditions, thus adding many millions of bushels of corn to the nation's prospective crop. The result has been that prices on corn have declined in the world's market. Those on wheat, on the other hand, have advanced to new high levels on receipt of news of crop damage in several foreign countries. A new high on rye futures has also been reached, while most other farm products, including pigs and cattle, are in strong position. All these means that farm prosperity is returning, bringing immeasurable benefit to the lumber trade as well as to general business. Country lumber retailers in fact expect a good deal of late fall construction on the farms, but say that the present situation creates an especially promising trade outlook for next spring.

DAWES TO START DRIVE ON LAFOLLETTE TICKET

CHICAGO (AP)—An offensive against the La Follette independent candidacy in Wisconsin, home state of its presidential nominee, and against his introduction in Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska will be undertaken this week by Charles G. Dawes, Republican candidate for vice president.

Leaving here early Monday Mr. Dawes will visit Wisconsin for the third time since he started his speaking campaign with rear platform speeches listed for Eau Claire, Rice Lake and Superior, and then continue to Duluth, Minn., for a night meeting Monday night.

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L. H. S. WALLOPS ALUMNI SQUAD

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by well. Wells seemed to have difficulty in remembering his sign, but he was helped by which or because of the unusually stiff opposition offered by D. Smith, alumni center or from other causes neither Landry or Wells proved consistent ground grabbers.

L. H. S. Wallops Carr Of. Thummet and Gwiltman seem to have the making of the "dash" job of ends that have stopped on the field in some years. Both are general work on the defense line due to a lack of knowing just how to handle themselves in order to get by the opposing interior. However, on the offensive they are both all there. Both boys are tall, fast and have unusual ability at making difficult passes for big gains.

The second touchdown of the day was scored by Humeier on the receiving end of a ten yard pass.

The remainder of the ten year game, however, was a smashing game and broke up a number of alumni plays for losses. Klott at left tackle seems afraid to extend himself as yet. He is big enough to smack the opposition down in its tracks but does not use his hands as much as he should.

The center of the line with regard to the middle and Kramer and Hughes at guards was hard to get by. Little Hughes seemed strangely out of place between Klott and Bowman but when the play came his way it was easy enough to tell why MacTavish placed him on the first squad.

The notable thing about the second team and it took the field in the fourth quarter was the kicking of prices right out. Of course he had the advantage of a strong wind in his back but on two different occasions Metcalf, playing quarterback for the alumni was forced to chase back after the ball which had been kicked over his head.

JAPAN POLICY CAUSES SCRAP

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about they upbraided him for policy towards China. In a rage the visitors attacked and severely beat the private secretary of the minister and other secretaries.

KIANGSU FORCES CAPTURE CHECKING BY FLANK MOVE

SHANGHAI (AP)—Kiamen forces, representing the Peiking government, captured Choking, a village in ruins south of Shanghai, in a flank attack today. The attacking forces then continued the attack against the village of Mado, but were forced to retreat across the Whangpoo river. During the fighting shells and bullets fell near Sunking, causing unnumbered casualties.

SCRIMMAGES TO WEST OF SHANGHAI TODAY

SHANGHAI (AP)—Casual fighting occurred today in the area west of Shanghai. The second Fengtien army captured Chien-pai and Lang-yun and is proceeding against Chien-pai, in piller east of Jehol, according to advices from Mukden. The report makes the prophecy that in the event of the capture of Jehol, Deking troops will attempt to effect an arabique, adding that the capture of Jehol would be difficult.

HIGH COURT IS TO TRY MANY CASES

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prohibition and Japanese immigration. Now questions arising out of recent congressional investigations promise to occupy the center of the stage. Already the government has appointed the M. R. Dougherty case challenging the authority of a congressional committee to compel the production of bank books and records.

Another phase of the controversial issue of evidence to deliver into the accounts of business concerns is before the court in three cases in which the Federal Trade Commission acting under a regulation of the Senate, sought to compel Baltimore grain houses to furnish data desired in connection with the formulation of a policy to aid wheat farmers. In the John Purman case the court will determine to what extent manufacturers and others can be compelled to make reports which would disclose their business secrets. In all of these the lower federal courts decided against the government.

Sinclair Case Up

An important case involving congressional authority probably will reach the court in the appeal of the proceedings instituted against Harry F. Sinclair, voted by the senate to be in contempt for his refusal to answer questions while a witness before the oil committee. It is expected that

during the term of a now pending in the federal courts of Montana and California for the recovery of naval oil reserves leased by Secretaries Fall and Denby to the Sinclair and Doherty interests also will reach the court.

Among the more important cases under advisement, in which decisions may be expected at an early day, are those contesting the constitutionality of New York and Ohio statutes imposing a franchise tax upon outside corporations doing business in those states; the right of prohibition agents to stop and search automobiles without a search warrant; in a case from Detroit, the validity of the New York criminal anarchy law passed by Benjamin Glavin, who was convicted under it, and who now is vice presidential candidate; the right to take property in the hands of the Allen Property Custodian to satisfy judgments; the right of strikers to jury trial when charged with contempt of court; and the right to compel banks to disclose concealed assets in a case against Jutes W. (Nickey) Arnstein.

Boundary Disputes

On the original docket are a number of boundary disputes, including those between Arkansas and Tennessee, New Mexico and Texas, New Mexico and Colorado and between Michigan and Wisconsin. Massachusetts has pending a claim to land in Rochester, N. Y. New York and New Jersey separately have attacked the federal water power act.

The right of the president to pardon in contempt cases is challenged in an appeal brought from Chicago by Phillip Grossman. Wisconsin joined by other states on the Great Lakes, would restrict the amount of water which the Chicago Sanitary district may take from Lake Michigan, but that controversy is likely to be decided in the appeal now pending in the case which the federal government won in the lower federal court.

On the appellate docket, case awaiting consideration include whether railroad employees can be prosecuted for delaying the mails and obstructing interstate commerce when they go on strike coming from California, where Archibson, Topeka and Santa Fe employees refused to move trains during the shopping strike of 1922, whether the ship owners association of the Pacific Coast and the Pacific American Steamship association are unlawful monopolies because of rules relating to the employment of seamen; the validity of the compulsory education law of Oregon requiring children to attend public schools; the right of the federal government to examine records of banks in connection with the enforcement of the income tax law; the validity of Pennsylvania's tax on anthracite coal, and whether Henry Ford owes \$11,000,000 as royalty to an inventor of magnetos.

Others involve the authority of the Interstate Commerce Commission to fix tentative valuation of railroads; the right of Japanese in California to purchase agricultural land to be held in trust for their children born in this country; the validity of Milwaukee's minimum scale wage as applied to city employees; the legality of the city manager plan for Cleveland, Ohio; the jurisdiction of federal courts in admitting aliens; the obligation of railroads to adopt improved mechanical devices; the right of states to impose inheritance taxes and income taxes under certain conditions; the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce commission over interurban electric railways, and a large number of other cases.

Asia Minor Treasures Dug Up by Expedition

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Another interesting discovery is a long Latin inscription in which are recorded the efforts of Antioch in 110, a Roman governor in office near the end of the first century to control the price of grain in time of famine so as to prevent profiteering, and also to provide sufficient food until the next crop. This Antiochus died in Asia Minor and his ashes were carried by his wife Nigriana in a small urn in her hands all the way to Italy. Her devotion is recorded in a famous epigram by the Roman poet Martial, who was a contemporary.

The ruins of Antioch in Pisidia are near Yalovach, northwest of Iconia, which was the ancient Iconium. Both Antioch and Iconium had much repute in the early

church because of their association with the missionary work of Paul and Barnabas.

"BIG SIX" PICKS MYTHICAL NINE

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line for the second team. Johnson and Frank Erbech of the Giants, who is put at third base on the first team, are the only playing representatives of the pennant winners in either lineup, although John McGraw is named to lead the mythical first outfit. Ty Cobb is chosen to play centerfield and manage the second team.

"Big Six" has only three American league players on his first team. Manager of Detroit, Hall of Chicago and Ruth, but he reverses this distribution of talent on the second team which includes only three from the senior circuit.

Mathewson's selections follow: First team—Catcher, Bassler; Detroit American, pitcher, Vango; Brooklyn National, first base, Semon; Brooklyn National, second base, Hornsby; St. Louis National, third base, Fritch; New York National, shortstop, Bannister; Boston National, rightfield, Cobb; New York American, centerfield, Cobb; Detroit American, left field, Wheat; Brooklyn National, manager, Ty tona; leftfield, Park; Chicago Cobb, Detroit American.

Americans; manager, John J. McGraw, New York National.

Second team—Catcher, Myatt; Cleveland American, pitcher, Johnson; Washington American; Brooklyn National, first base, Semon; second base, Collins; Chicago American, third base, Dugan; New York American, shortstop, Wright; Pittsburgh National, centerfield, Cobb; Detroit American, left field, Wheat; Brooklyn National, manager, Ty tona; leftfield, Park; Chicago Cobb, Detroit American.

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