

Local News In Brief

COMING EVENTS

Nov. 11—Armistice Day celebration here.

Left this Morning—
Mrs. W. W. Kluge left La Grande this morning en route to Canton, Illinois, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Frank Loney.

Army Needs Help—
The Salvation Army here in making an appeal for old clothing. They have had a great many calls for clothing and haven't the supply to fill the demand.

To Attend Games—
Miss Ann Stange and Miss Dorothy Eberhard of La Grande, left this morning to drive to Enterprise to attend the La Grande-Enterprise football game.

Leaving for California—
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Keltz are leaving La Grande in a few days, via auto, for central California, where they will spend the winter and visit relatives and friends.

Go to Union—
August Zanger, Sam Andrew, Mrs. Pearl Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Penner, and Miss Winona Lyman were among the La Grande people who attended the M. I. A. social at Union last evening.

Leave for Clarkston—
Frank Clarkston and daughter, Mrs. Violet Walsworth, left yesterday for Clarkston, Oregon. Mrs. Walsworth has been a patient at the Hot Lake sanatorium for the past two weeks.

Here from Pendleton—
Among those from Pendleton in La Grande last evening for the purpose of establishing a DeMolay chapter here were Francis Magee and Byron Coley.

Hot Tamale Plant—
The Coca Cola Bottling company of La Grande, owned by Harvey, Green and Hough, has been turned into a plant for making hot tamales, chili and oyster cocktails during the winter season. This insures the continuance of the plant's activities during both seasons of the year.

Drive to Enterprise—
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reynolds and their daughter, Miss Marjorie, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Ann Wornick drove to Enterprise this morning to see the football game. They expect to remain in Enterprise over Sunday.

Leave Tonight—
J. A. Tedford, of the local J. C. Penney company store, will leave tonight to attend a J. C. Penney company northwest convention to be held in Portland. The convention is one of five held throughout the United States. Mr. Tedford is to be gone approximately two weeks.

Personal Mention

C. W. King of Baker was among the guests at the Foley hotel today.

P. L. Calvert of Walla Walla was registered at the Foley hotel this morning.

William Wilson went pheasant hunting this morning and returned with two birds. Mr. Wilson says the pheasants are getting very wild and are obtainable now only at lower range.

Mrs. H. E. Menefee returned to her home in Portland this morning. Mrs. Menefee has been visiting here at the H. E. Brownson home.

Mrs. Jane Cantrell left for Portland this morning. While in La Grande she was a guest at the A. H. Cantrell home.

Mrs. J. A. Arbuckle left for Pendleton this morning. She is going to the Round-Up city in order to help during the sickness of a relative.

Chas. Zell of Walla Walla will visit for the day at the Lynn Wright home. Mrs. Zell is already a house guest of Mrs. Wright having arrived here day before yesterday.

Radio Amateurs Are to Be Given Certificates

CHICAGO (AP)—Another innovation in the radio world will be launched Oct. 14, when a score of the leading broadcasting stations of the United States and Canada will begin the issue of engraved stamps, each bearing the surcharge of the individual station to listeners who submit reasonable proof they have actually heard a station's program.

It is planned to give radio fans another sport in stamp collecting as well as make bona fide the reports of long distance radio reception. The idea, conceived by Towner K. Webster, brother of the novelist, has been adopted by stations in virtually all the larger cities of the country and later is expected to be universally in vogue.

The stamps bear upon their face a picture of an eagle standing between two aerial towers of a radio casting station, the one emblematic of the king of the air and the other signifying the king of the ether. Below the picture is the call letters of the station and in the corners are the letters E K K O, selected to identify the stamps from spurious issues which might be put out.

An album has been prepared for the stamps, with pages arranged by states and provinces. For the bucker fans is a page for stamps for the more powerful foreign stations which are occasionally heard in America. The stations having the greatest power are listed in the upper left hand corner, and those with lesser power range to the right and on lines below.

In addition to the regular station stamps it is also proposed that commemorative stamps be issued for special events which are broadcast, such as the inaugural address of the next president of the United States, the national conventions, or other events of nationwide importance.

A regular advertiser is a dependable merchandiser.

DE MOLAY IS FORMED HERE

Twenty-Four Union and La Grande Boys Given Initiatory Degree Last Night

A chapter of the Order of DeMolay for boys was established in La Grande last night at the Masonic lodge. Twenty-four boys from Pendleton came over the hill last night and put on the work of the initiatory degree. Twenty-four boys of La Grande and Union were given the degree.

The order of DeMolay was established about five years ago by Frank S. Land of Kansas City, Missouri, primarily as a boys' club, and for carrying on boys' work. The idea was sponsored by the Masonic lodge of Kansas City and grew so popular that now there are over three hundred chapters and over a hundred thousand members. The membership is international, and chapters have been established in France, Switzerland and Italy.

The chapter at La Grande is sponsored by La Grande Chapter No. 2, Royal Arch Masons, and is starting off under very propitious circumstances. Any boy between 16 and 21 years of age, inclusive, of good moral character, and recommended by the members of the chapter, may become a member. The chapter is supervised by ten members of an advisory council. The advisory council for this year consists of George T. Cochran, chairman, S. A. Anderson Jr., William Crosby Ross, C. M. Humphreys, Geo. S. Birnie, C. W. Noyes, Aug. J. Stange, L. H. Russell, John C. McKen and Sherwood Williams.

The second degree of the work will be conferred on October 25th, when Dr. W. J. Kerr of Corvallis, who is the deputy at the head of the Oregon chapters, will be in La Grande for the institution and installation of the officers.

After the initiation last night, refreshments were served and a program of music was carried out. The following boys were initiated last night: Wesley Brownson, Bruce Davis, Joe Pank, J. Q. Gummere, George Glass, William F. Haggerty, Elmer Harnden, William Harnden, Bernard Hummel, Dallas Jacobson, John Larson, Ray Lynch, Myron Mayner, Vincent McKen, Donald McKay, Raymond Meyer, Douglas Moe, Wayman Scott, Clifford Sells, Robert Smith, Bernard Thelen, Wilson Thurston and Doyle Zimmerman. Sam L. Cochran assisted in the initiation, and becomes a member of this chapter by transferring his membership from Portland.

PHARMACY TO GET BUILDING

A national headquarters building for pharmacy, and which will serve all phases of pharmaceutical interests, is now assured, according to a report presented by Dr. H. A. H. Dunning of Baltimore at the Buffalo convention of the American Pharmaceutical Association, held the last week in August. Dr. Dunning is chairman of the All Pharmacy Headquarters Building Fund Campaign of the Association. He reviewed the progress of the campaign and reported total subscriptions by retail pharmacists, wholesalers, manufacturers, and others amounting to over \$100,000. He stated that the committee had been tremendously stimulated because of several large cash subscriptions made by wealthy individuals associated with pharmacy, especially one for \$10,000, and another for \$25,000. The belief was expressed for the committee that many other wealthy men, when they learn of this great opportunity, will make similar large gifts to endow this great cause.

Local pharmacists in every city and county in the United States are serving as campaign committeemen. These committeemen have already placed the Headquarters Building plans before about twenty per cent of the pharmacists of the country. During the next few months, the remaining eighty per cent will be approached and committeemen everywhere feel confident that the full million dollars desired will be raised. One hundred thousand dollars in cash has already been turned in to the treasurer.

The present campaign, Dr. Dunning stated, in the beginning was designated as a campaign for the American Pharmaceutical Association Headquarters Building Fund. The importance of the enterprise was not recognized or understood generally. Within the last few months a change of viewpoint has rapidly taken place and all classes of drug interests have come to realize the true nature of the project. The understanding has developed into an all pharmacy movement, which is defined as a campaign for an All Pharmacy Headquarters Building Fund. The campaign is being conducted under the auspices of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

WINTER DRIVING

Winter months are especially hard on your car and you naturally want it in good condition. Have your repair work done now.

All of our shop work is strictly guaranteed on all makes of cars.

BUICK GARAGE
Jennings & Shumate, Props.
Successors to Southard & Shinn.

CROPS FAIR IN OREGON THIS YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

estimates for last year are as follows:

	1924	1923
Wheat, bu.	13,305,000	24,927,000
Corn, bu.	1,829,000	2,452,000
Hay, tons	70,000	80,000

Corn for silage included.

Hay of 150 lbs.

No change is made in the wheat figures for the winter wheat crop forecasts as of Sept. 1, 1924, either for the state or the United States. Spring wheat prospects improved during the growing season for the U. S. as a whole, the July 1 forecast being 127,461,000 bushels. August 1st, 124,567,000 bushels. Sept. 1st, 124,194,000 bushels and October 1st, 126,456,000 bushels. The Oregon spring wheat crop was fairly good in the western part of the state, but outside of the irrigated districts, did not amount to much in the eastern part of the state. Practically all of the needed acreage in the western part of the state was harvested, while practically none of the Eastern Oregon unirrigated spring wheat harvest made a crop.

The Canadian wheat crop is estimated at approximately 200,000,000 bushels, compared with about 457,000,000 bushels last year. For the entire Northern Hemisphere the total wheat crop is estimated to be about 5.5 percent less than the crop of 1923. Rye, an important food crop in Europe, is estimated to be about 14 percent short of the 1923 production.

Potatoes

Potato crop prospects improved during September in the larger producing states to the extent of about 11,000,000 bushels. Condition and forecast of production as of October 1, 1924, and the December estimate of production for 1923 are as follows:

	1924	1923
Montana—Condition, 49 percent; estimated production, Oct. 1, 1924, 3,927,000; estimated production Dec. 1923, 3,500,000.		
Idaho—Condition, 50 percent; estimated production, Oct. 1, 1924, 10,581,000 bushels; estimated production, Dec. 1923, 11,725,000.		
Washington—Condition, 70 percent; estimated production, Oct. 1, 1924, 8,060,000.		
Oregon—Condition, 43 percent; estimated production, Oct. 1, 1924, 3,756,000; estimated production, Dec. 1923, 4,180,000.		
California—Condition, 35 percent; estimated production, Oct. 1, 1924, 4,970,000; estimated production, Dec. 1923, 7,500,000.		

Apples

Apple crop prospects declined.

As each man filed out into the

driving September in the principal producing states to the extent of about 5,000,000 bushels in the total crop, and 3,450,000 bushels (1,150,000 barrels) in the commercial crop. Condition and forecast of production, both total and commercial, as of October 1, 1924, and the December, 1923 estimate of the commercial crop are as follows:

	1924	1923
Idaho—Condition, 40 percent; Oct. 1, 1924, total, 2,500,000; commercial, 700,000; Dec. 1923 estimate, 1,600,000.		
Washington—Condition, 53 percent; Oct. 1, 1924, total, 21,077,000; commercial, 5,451,000; Dec. 1923 commercial estimate, 5,192,000.		
Oregon—Condition, 70 percent; Oct. 1, 1924, total, 4,348,000; commercial, 1,401,000; Dec. 1923 commercial estimate, 1,350,000.		
California—Condition, 64 percent; Oct. 1, 1924, total, 7,204,000; commercial, 1,460,000; Dec. 1923 commercial estimate, 1,732,000.		

(1 barrel equals 4 bushels).

Total estimated commercial crops for 1924, 25,542,000.

The total U. S. commercial crop was estimated at 31,099,000 barrels in 1922 and 21,577,000 barrels in 1921.

HUNT'S LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

after 35 hours of hauling ammunition. It attracted German bombers. It played hell with the horses. "From battery commander down to the lowest rear-rank private we all blotted the admiral from stem to stern. We raked him and his crew with all the curs words we had known before enlistment, and with others we had learned in a year and a half of service, and with still others which bubbled up out of sheer indignation.

"How the admiral must have changed since those days to let a few ordinary book case words get his goat."

The admiral's concern over the "welfare of the service" through possible slight cast upon it by the play in question, also stirred an old side-kick of his to reminiscence. "Where is the admiral's sense of humor," this old officer inquired. "Just because a play intimates that our marines drink and have their little affairs he fears this will stop enlistments. When he was supervising marine construction in dear old Quincy, Mass., he knew better than that.

"And does he remember the trip of the special squadron to France 18 years ago?"

Just what these old timers recall, or claim to recall in their "chiding" of Plunkett and his marol crusade against "What Price Glory" would make almost as thrilling a play as the drama against which the admiral has turned his heavy batteries. His heavy fellows are enjoying it, fully. Doubtless the producer of the play is also, for the publicity he has given it is packing the place to the galleries each night. And far from harming enlistments, it may be helping them. "After seeing that play," one visitor remarked as he stumbled out of the theater, "I'd join the marines myself if I was five years younger and not married. Yes, even if I was just five years younger."

Texas Prisoners Now On Neff Honor Farm

(Continued from page 1)

clapped and hurrahed.

As each man filed out into the

sunlight, the governor shook hands with him and spoke a word of encouragement.

Mrs. J. E. Kluge of San Antonio, chairman of the prison advisory board, to whom the new plan is largely due, stood by the governor.

Then the eight prison guards, mounted and armed, booted and spurred, and perhaps a bit contemptuous of this new idea, rode up. "Name then the blood-curdling bay of the bloodhounds and the pack in bush tugged up.

The executive turned to the guards:

Guards Dismissed.

"Men," he told them, "you are no longer needed here."

And they reared their horses about, as though rebuffed and spurred off up the road, while their dogs turned their noses toward another less fortunate prisoner on camp.

The governor was given a gold fountain pen. So was "Mother" King. The men had bought them with their few hoarded coins.

Robert Miller, an overseas veteran nearing the end of a six-year sentence, made the presentation.

"We hope you will wear out this pen signing pardons for the convicts of Texas," he said.

Anti-Pardon Governor

Neff has been known as the "anti-pardon governor." His predecessor had leaned so far the other way as to be criticized for freeing too many men. It is not his custom to make promises or predictions.

"If I can, I shall make this honor farm the approach to pardon."

"Mother" King then received her gift.

"I cannot use it," she told the honor men. "To sign pardons and pardons, but I will use it to write a letter to the mother of every boy in camp who has one living."

The governor grinned delightedly when an old negro prisoner sang a song of his own invention to the strumming of his guitar. It imparted the fact that he had been in prison since 1892, and went on:

"If Ah had ya, gov'nah, lak you got me, Ah'd wake up in de mawnin' and not you, free."

"Pardon him, governor, governor," shouted the visitors. But the old man, with other negroes who sang and danced for the celebration, was taken back under guard to another prison camp.

Negro Camp Planned

They departed happily, though.

SHOE REPAIRING

At Busch & Sons' Second Hand Store, 1901 E. 8th. Men wear shoes half soled with heavy oak leather, \$1.00. Good light oak leather, \$1.00. Pantofoles, any size, \$1.25. Children's shoes according to size. Ladies' shoes, \$1.00 to \$1.50. Rubber heels put on either men's or women's shoes. Good Work—All Back Work. Had thanks you for all past favors; needs more work, please. T. E. LOVELESS.

TEXAS PRISONERS NOW ON NEFF HONOR FARM

(Continued from page 1)

clapped and hurrahed.

As each man filed out into the



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