Local News In Brief

COMING EVENTS
Nov. 27.—Baker - La Grande football game here.
Nov. 28.—School budget election, 2 to 7 p. m.

Witnessed Game—
Among the La Grande people who witnessed the Pendleton-La Grande football game Saturday at Pendleton were: W. C. Crews, Hal Bohnenkamp, Mr. Millering, Dallas Green, R. E. Westenhaver, Tex Knight, Mr. Glass, and others.

"Mose" to Go East With Team—
Elwood W. "Mose" Lyman, of this city, guard of the Oregon Agricultural College football team, left Corvallis Saturday following the Aggie-Oregon game, for Lincoln, Nebraska, with other members of the squad, where they will play the University of Nebraska Thanksgiving Day.

Writes Article—
Waldo I. Stoddard, of La Grande now O. A. C. student body president, in a special article in the Barometer, student daily newspaper, commented on the success of Homecoming Week-End. Stoddard praised the keen, sportsmanlike rivalry between Oregon University and O. A. C.

To Visit Granges—
W. R. Gekeler, state organizer of the grange left La Grande last evening to visit the granges of Grant and Wheeler counties. Among others to be visited will be the Butte Creek grange, of Fossil, which was organized by Mr. Gekeler more than 15 years ago. The Grant county Pomona Grange will be organized by him on this trip.

Thompson in Portland—
With two lumber mills in process of construction, giving employment to 500 men, things are "looking up" at La Grande, C. L. Thompson of the United States National bank, said yesterday. He is stopping at the Imperial hotel with M. Eckley, secretary of the Elks club of La Grande, and A. J. Thompson, railroad accountant. "Business is improving and we look for conditions to be will on their way to normalcy by the first of the year," he said. "The Grande Ronde lumber mill, which burned down last year, is being rebuilt and should be ready for operation about March 1 and the Mount Emily Timber company is building a large mill which will be one of the most modern in eastern Oregon. Sheep men and wheat raisers are making good sales and many are beginning to clear up mortgages. La Grande Elks are already laying plans to attend the national Elks convention in a body when it opens in Portland next summer, Mr. Eckley said, adding that they might bring a band to Portland when they came.—Portland Oregonian.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH NOW IS IN USE

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pointed to the old St. Peter's church which fifty years ago was created by those whose Godly ways and Christian minds demanded a suitable house of worship in the then wild and unsettled country east of the Cascade mountains.

Tribute to Mrs. Honan.

Bishop Remington made it very plain in his sermon that the church which was opened yesterday was the gift of a few persons and was not a product of the usual co-operation and work of a community as most new churches are. He mentioned Mrs. Anna Honan in a most reverent and appreciative way, for this good lady donated $30,000 for the new structure. Among others who gave large amounts was Mrs. Biggers, deceased. While there was no spirit of criticism in the Bishop's voice, yet he did emphasize to his membership that the few who had donated so heavily were of the type of Christians who typify that text of the Bible utterance, "where thy treasure is there will thy heart be also."

"In these days," he continued, "the nickel or five cent piece does not go very far. It buys no movie ticket any more, it buys little at the candy store, it does not do much toward buying clothing, and yet in all the churches the nickel is still quite a coin to be reckoned with when church collections are taken."

His illustration was forceful for he admitted the church, with too many, is still a "nickel-and-dime" affair, and then he brought down with positiveness again as a text, "where thy treasure is there will thy heart be also."

The Bishop did not become pessimistic for he chose to view present day conditions as a product of the materialistic times, but he did opine the fact that people cannot understand and know they are missing the good things of life when they turn too strongly to the material side and fail to grasp the spiritual phase of existence. His illustration of the football game was intensely human and happily delivered, for he told how the large crowds on the lines and bleachers told players how to play, yelled forth criticism and ranted with much noise, but they never played the game themselves.

"Too many of us are side-liners and bleacherites," said the Bishop "too many of us never play the game. Listen to me, get in and play some game. It is better to play a game than to be a spectator at a thousand events. And that is the way with church work. Too many side-liners and bleacherites, too many who do not get in and play and thus they fail to enjoy that great enthusiasm, that profound experience of being a player in the church work."

Paying a high tribute to Rev. Mr. Creasey, the rector of St. Peter's, Bishop Remington then offered special prayer for his work in La Grande.

Yesterday's opening was not the official dedication of the new St. Peter's church, for there is much to do in the way of finishing, installing a pipe organ and otherwise making complete the beautiful building. After this is all completed the Bishop will again visit La Grande and officially dedicate the structure.

At Honan hall last evening a supper for church people and their friends was held and it was followed by one of those old-time love-feasts with community singing, open hearted expressions of appreciation reminding one of a big family gathered around the hearthstone of a very happy home. As a program for the evening Bishop Remington delivered his illustrated lecture on Eastern Oregon and Kathleen Campbell, choir leader and director of St. Peter's church sang several numbers.

The Bishop said when he went east occasionally he was met with the statement that Eastern Oregon was a country of flea and sagebrush and to combat that statement he had probably one hundred views of Eastern Oregon scenery, ranches, industry and highways made up for a lantern. These he exhibited last evening together with the same booster speech he delivers to the eastern crowds whom he addresses on his annual visits to the other coast. His lecture is a good one and the views he has selected include several in La Grande, Baker and Pendleton.

Miss Campbell's vocal numbers were enthusiastically received the audience demanding number after number from the singer. She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. H. N. Ashby.

Just before the Honan hall meeting closed Rev. Mr. Creasey spoke briefly thanking the community for the deep interest shown in the day's program and then he called for a standing vote of appreciation of the work done by the Ladies Guild, the choir leader and her accompanist.

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Hunt's Letter

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things out a bit. And I concluded that when a little liquor gets me so befuddled I can't tell a roundhouse from a straight street, it's time to quit. So, hereafter, it's the straight street for me. And a dry one."

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President Coolidge's aversion to social affrays seems to have marked the doom of the inaugural ball proposed for next March 4.

"Would I be expected to attend?" the president is said to have inquired when the suggestion of the ball was made to him.

When informed that that was the real reason and excuse for such balls, he indicated definitely that he wasn't strong for the idea.

Wilson first banned the inaugural ball on the score that it wasn't democratic. Harding banned it on the score of economy. Rejection by Coolidge probably marks the end of such functions forever.

EGYPT PAYS SUM ASKED BY BRITISH

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has been greatly eased by Zaglout Pasha's resignation as premier is the view understood to have prevailed at today's cabinet session called to consider the Egyptian reply to British demands. The government's strong action towards Egypt evokes wide approval from press and public, although details are criticized by the Laborite press.

The Daily News, Liberal, suggests that the Sudan be administered under the league of nations mandate.

The Laborite Daily Herald denounces the whole British action "as terrible reminiscent of the Austrian note to Serbia that led to the great war."

LONDON (By the Associated Press) — Events moved swiftly in Cairo Sunday and the Egyptian government has to a large extent complied with Great Britain's virtual ultimatum, embodying a series of stern demands in the way of reparation for the assassination of Maj. Gen. Sir Lee Stack, sirdar of the Egyptian army. Premier Zaglout explained in a secret session of parliament Saturday night the lines of his proposed reply, and, having obtained a vote of confidence, he Sunday delivered a note to Viscount Allenby, the British high commissioner, agreeing to apologize, punish the criminals and pay the required indemnity of five hundred thousand pounds.

The premier's note was couched in polite terms, but it refused to shoulder responsibility for the assassins, and regarding the other British demands, argued that they either ran counter to the Egyptian constitution or were matters to be dealt with by diplomatic methods. He also remarked that the most liberal policy compatible with the principle of independence had been adopted toward foreigners and that no observations had been received from other foreign powers.

Zaglout had previously read this reply to the republics and had obtained another vote of confidence.

TURKEY SHOOT AT ORO DELL WAS SUCCESS

The second annual turkey shoot given by the MoCo Sporting club, at Oro Dell yesterday, was a "huge success" to quote one of the members. The excellent weather, coupled with the quality and quantity of the birds, helped to put the event "over the top."

Owing to shoot at Lone Tree there were very few professional trap shooters present and consequently the less skilled shooters enjoyed themselves to the utmost and some very good scores were made.

The committee, at this time wishes to thank each citizen for the patronage given and heartily invite all to attend again on Thanksgiving morning at a similar event also to be held at Oro Dell.

CLUB SHOOT FIELD

Of the 200 turkeys, ducks and geese purchased by the Wing, Pin and Flesfoot club for the big shoot which was held at the grounds near Lone Tree yesterday but three turkeys were left when the sun descended behind Emigrant Peak last evening.

Conditions for the shoot were ideal. The sun was shining and there was just enough fog in the air to make the sport realize. The traps were in splendid condition and all in all the event was among the most successful of its kind held here for some seasons.

Although no scores which would accurately determine the highest average for the day were kept the average was very high and five straight hits was a regular thing rather than an exception.

SCORELESS GAME BROKE BUCK'S HOPE

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quarter neither team could make consistent headway, although each made one first down. Punting was the only real difference, and in that Pendleton gained slightly.

In the second quarter the La Grande team twice started drives for touchdown but both failed. Each netted first downs, however, and when the half ended Pendleton had made the required yardage in four downs from scrimmage but once while La Grande had accomplished this five times. Probably the only thrill in the second quarter was the interception of an attempted pass by Hatton who raced 40 yards into La Grande territory before he was stopped. That break stopped a possible Tiger triumph.

Pendleton Praying.

Pendleton students and townsmen, before the game started, were seemingly sure of a win and one fellow was betting on Pendleton to win by 40 points. Later he attempted tot sell his bets with no success.

In the last half, with the tide still washing their threats back, Pendleton students began praying for a touchdown. Probably this is the first time this year that the green and yellow supporters have urged their warriors to fight with such an emphasis as they did in that last half Saturday.

La Grande Shined.

In the final two canios of that struggle, La Grande marched into Pendleton territory time and again but each time reverses made the threats fail. Attempt for a field goal fell short once by a few feet.

Told in figures, that final half was even more La Grande gains than the first. Seven first downs, all but one made from line plays and end runs, contrasted Pendleton's two. Two times Sherwood broke away for runs of over ten yards and once he intercepted a Pendleton pass and brought it back 20 yards.

Touchback Misunderstood.

In the last six minutes Pendleton was forced to punt from midfield and the ball went over the goal line, first striking McKennon on the back while he was down. A Pendleton man fell upon it and for a minute, it seemed as a touchdown would be allowed. But the rule book was brought into play and a freak score averted by cold black and white laws that decreed otherwise. The ball was given to La Grande on the 20-yard line and the game continued, vanling near midfield, and checking a fast minute, yard-gaining drive by the Blue and White eleven. A few more minutes might have seen the Pendleton goal line crossed.

Penalties One-Sided.

La Grande lost over 40 yards on penalties while Pendleton was set back once. Naturally, the referee wasn't pleasing to local fans for his actions, but carelessness on the Tigers' part caused many off-side punishments.

The game was rough but fairly clean. An "airplane block" by Howard Kerr sent "Grandpa" Hatton to the dirt for a couple of minutes and that block, which was indescribly amusing—and effective, took first honors of the day.

Team Working as Unit.

The La Grande team was working like a well oiled machine at all times. The line, except very occasionally, held up nicely and the backfield, especially Sherwood functioned as if sheshi. Glass played about half of the game as quarterback and twice carried the ball through the line for a yard or so needed for first down. McKennon called signals the remainder of the contest but his generalship was not of the brilliant order Glass displayed, even though it was plenty good for the quality of opposition.

Cullen, at center, played an excellent game on the defensive but bad passing on the offensive caused numerous fumbling. The line, from end to end, played snappy, aggressive ball, however, and no really poor performances marred the tilt.

La Grande Powerful.

The scoreless contest, played in the enemy's home town and before an audience mostly Pendletonian, proved beyond doubt that La Grande's power is mounting by leaps and bounds. Earlier in the season the team showed little but with each game, MacTavish's efforts to weld the green material into a fighting machine saw results.

Just how strong the Tigers really are can be figured by looking over Pendleton's victories. The Indians defeated Walla Walla 13 to 0, Hermiston 21 to 6, Milton-Freewater 29 to 6 and The Dalles 14 to 0. Last year The Dalles had the best high school football team in Oregon.

The final game for the Blue and White squad will take place here Thanksgiving day with Baker, which held Pendleton to a 3 to 0 score early in the season. The game will be called at 2 o'clock on the high school athlete field.

Play by Play.
(By J. S. L.)

The Pendleton team took the field first followed shortly afterwards by the Tigers. La Grande won the toss and elected to kick. McKennon kicked 40 yds. to Magee who returned 12 yards. Hatton punted 20 yds. to McKennon on the first down. Sherwood l. t. no gain. La Grande penalized 5 yds. offside. Kerr l. e. no gain. Kerr ran ball out of bounds, 3 yd. gain. Sherwood's pass incomplete. Webb punted 20 yds. out of bounds. Hummelt, c. 2 yds. Sherwood no gain, due to bad pass from McKennon. Kerr's pass incompleted. Webb, 20 yd. punt. Raymond c. no gain. Pendleton still taking no chances and Hatton booted the ball 50 yds. to McKennon. Kerr l. e. no gain. Sherwood, r. e. 2 yds. Hummelt's pass incomplete. Webb, punt 40 yds. Raymond r. g. 2 yds. Hatton punted 40 yds. to McKennon who returned 12 yds. Sherwood r. e. 11 yds. Sherwood r. t. no gain. Hummelt out of bounds, no gain. Hummelt's pass hit Kludt bounced to Sherwood but the referee would not allow the pass, play no gain. McKennon place kicked 25 yds. to Magee. Pendleton's ball on his own four yard line. Hatton attempting to punt was forced to run, no gain. Newtson r. t. no gain. Hatton punted 50 yds. to safety. McKennon received and returned 10 yds. Hummelt c. no gain. Kerr, l. t. no gain. Webb attempted to kick delayed by bad pass, 5 yd. loss. Webb, punt 25 yds. to Magee who returned 15. Newtson's attempted pass grounded, Hatton, punt 50 yds. La Grande penalized 5 yds. offside. Kerr, 5 yds. through left tackle. Kerr fumbled, Dale of Pendleton, recovered. Raymond, center no gain. Hatton made yardage through center. Ball in Pendleton's possession on 25 yd. line. Newtson, center, 5 yds. Hatton, c. no gain. Newtson, c. no gain. Pendleton penalized 5 yds. Hatton, punt, 25 yds. Webb returned compliment by punting 25 yds. on the next play. Magee fumbled. Minnis recovered.

Second Quarter.

Johnson replaced Webb at left end. Magee center, 3 yds. Newtson r. t. no gain. Hummelt fumbled Hatton's punt but Kerr recovered. Sherwood, r. e. no gain. Sherwood 6 yds. out of bounds. Hatton intercepts Kerr's pass returned 40 yds. Ball on the 30-yd. line. Glass sent in to take quarterback for La Grande replacing McKennon. Newtson no gain. Hatton 4 yds. l. g. Newtson's pass grounded. Kerr recovered Hatton's attempted dropkick. Hummelt center 1 yd. Sherwood punt, 30 yds. to Magee who was dropped in his tracks. Pendleton's ball on the 20 yd. line. Magee on criss cross no gain. Hatton's pass grounded. La Grande's ball on downs. Sherwood 8 yds. r. e. from punt formation. Hummelt center, first down. Sherwood l. e. 4 yds. La Grande's chances to score seemed good but the Tigers penalized 15 yds. for holding. Sherwood punt 42 yds. Raymond bucked l. t. no gain. Hatton punt 30 yds. to Glass. Kerr l. e. 9 yds. Sherwood's pass grounded. Hummelt center 1 yd. Glass made first down for La Grande through center. Kerr l. t. 9 yds. out of bounds. Sherwood r. e. 15 yds. Kerr l. e. no gain. Pass, Hummelt to Strand netted 8 yds. Kerr attempted to pass to Strand unsuccessful. Ball on Pendleton's 25 yd. line. La Grande penalized 5 yds. offside. Landry for Hummelt at fullback. Landry attempted place kick went just short and passed under bar. Pendleton's ball on 20 yd. line. Christiansen for Raymond, right half. Hatton, punt, 30 yds. to Kerr, who returned 5 yds. Landry l. t. no gain. Sherwood 12 yds. r. e. Landry 3 yds. center. La Grande penalized 5 yds. Kerr l. e. no gain. Glass attempted pass no good, both teams offside. Landry attempted place kick from 25 yd. line no good. Hatton attempted pass grounded. Hatton kicked 55 yds. just as the half ended.

Second Half.

Newtson kicked off for Pendleton. Sherwood received and attempted a lateral pass to Kerr but the umpire ruled the pass incomplete. Sherwood kicked 25 yds. Magee r. e. 25 yds. Magee r. e. 7 yds. Hatton c. 7 yds. for first down. Raymond for Christiansen on half, tried center without success. Kerr tackled by Kludt, 2 yd loss. Ball on 25 yd. line Hummelt intercepts Newtson's pass. Hummelt c. 4 yds. Hummelt r. e. 4 yds. Glass center, 4 yds. La Grande penalized 5 yds. for offside. Sherwood r. e. no gain. Sherwood, punt, 25 yds. Raymond returned 1 yd. Magee r. e. 1 yd. Hatton punt, 20 yds. Kerr returned 12 yds. Kerr l. e. no gain. Sherwood 7 yds. r. e. Christiansen for Johnson, Johnson for Dale. Hummelt center, 1 yd. Kerr, center 1 yd. Sherwood r. e. 4 yds. Kerr l. e. 2 yds. Pass, Hummelt to Sherwood 10 yds. Kerr, e. 2 yds. fumbled ball Glass recovered. Hummelt's attempted pass grounded, Sherwood attempted pass from place kick formation but Strand fumbled on the receiving end. Pendleton's ball on downs. Hatton punt 25 yds. La Grande fumbled, Sherwood recovered. Hummelt pass no good. Sherwood, l. e. 11 yds., Kerr making a spectacular block which temporarily disabled Hatton. Kerr, center, no gain. Glass ran ball out of bounds. Sherwood, r. t. 7 yds. Sherwood 8 yds. for first down. Kerr tackled 2 yd. loss. La Grande lost her chance to score when Harthrong intercepted Sherwood's pass. Ball was on 20 yd. line at the time. Hatton, punt 30 yds. Sherwood recovered bad pass from center made no gain. Kerr no gain. Sherwood 25 yds to Magee. Magee, l. t. no gain. Raymond, r. e. 2 yds. with nice interference. Pendleton's first down. Newtson no gain. Hatton punt 30 yds. Sherwood l. e. no gain. Hummelt, center no gain. Sherwood fumbled and recovered. Sherwood, punt 37 yds. Newtson's pass intercepted by Sherwood who returned 17 yds. Hummelt r. t. 5 yds. Sherwood r. e. no gain. Kerr l. e. no gain. Pass Hummelt to Kerr, 7 yds. La Grande lost her third good chance to score from the 20 yd. line when Kerr fumbled and Harthrong recovered. Hatton, l. t. no gain. Glass fumbled punt, Christiansen of Pendleton recovered on the 28 yd. line. Magee, 5 yds. r. e. Hatton 1 yd kick. McKennon for Glass. Newtson attempted to dropkick La Grande's ball on the 20 yd. line. Sherwood punting 25 yds. Hatton's pass grounded. Hatton punted and McKennon left the ball to roll over the goal line but got dangerously close. Pendleton grabbed the ball and attempted to claim touchdown but the referee and the umpire thought differently. Sherwood punted 25 yds. Hatton made bad kick and punted only 10 yds. Sherwood r. e. 12 yds. Sherwood's pass grounded. Sherwood 3 yds. r. t. Hummelt's attempted pass grounded.

Final score: Pendleton 0, La Grande 0.

The Lineups.

Pendleton		La Grande
Itay	C	Cullen
Johnson	LGR	Bauman
Temple	LTR	Kramer
Harthrong	LER	Strand
Harrah	RGL	Hughes
Minnis	RTL	Kludt
Dale	REL	Webb
Magee	Q	McKennon
Hatton	LH	Kerr
Raymond	RH	Sherwood
Newtson	F	Hummelt

Officials: 3rd Rich, Walla Walla, referee; Dean, Walla Walla, umpire.

Palestine Seeks Solution Of Confusing Land Titles

JERUSALEM, (AP) — A complete real estate survey is the latest reform to be introduced in the Holy Land by the British administration, which announces the engagement of an expert who was lately advisor to the Egyptian ministry of finance and previously inspector of the survey department of that country. This expert will advise the government in the completion of the land survey of Palestine, and on the best method of undertaking a land settlement.

The agricultural progress of Palestine is greatly hampered by the existence of many disputed land titles and undetermined boundaries, as well as by other defects in the land system inherited from the Turkish regime. Because of disputed titles Zionist institutions and individual Jewish colonists are still experiencing difficulties in purchasing land. Even after the completion of a transaction, the right of the owner to sell is frequently questioned by squatters who claim ownership of the land they cultivate, with resulting delay in throwing open large areas for intensive cultivation.

Germans Busy Building Flats

BERLIN (AP)—There is still such a demand for dwelling quarters here that apartments often are leased from blue prints before the work is started on the foundations. Berlin has enjoyed this fall particularly in dwellings and apartments, the greatest building boom since the beginning of the war.

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