

Local News In Brief

COMING EVENTS

March 5, 6, 7—District high school basketball tournament at Union.

At Portland.—Mrs. Ada Cook left this morning for Portland to spend the Christmas holidays with her son, Morris Evans.

Visiting Here.—Miss Mary Wheeler, who has been teaching school at Bourne, Oregon, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wheeler.

Away for Christmas.—Mr. H. B. Miller is visiting his mother in Lebanon during the holidays. He will resume his practice here after the first of the year.

Here Last Evening.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fox were among the Union people who saw "The Ten Commandments" shown here last evening at the Arena Theater. Mr. Fox is cashier of the First National Bank of Union.

To Visit Here.—Mrs. Geo. O. Gilbert will arrive this evening from Montreal, Colorado, to spend the Christmas holidays with her son, Warren Gilbert, and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Westenhaver.

Spend Holidays Here.—Edward Fitzgerald arrived in La Grande today to spend the Christmas holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Fitzgerald. Mr. Fitzgerald is an O. A. C. student at Corvallis.

Here for Holidays.—Miss Vera Healy and her brother, Howard Healy, are spending Christmas at the home of their parents. They attended University of Washington at Seattle during the fall term.

Leaving for Portland.—Mrs. Vernad Robinson and small son, Harold, Jr., will leave this evening for Portland, where they will spend the Christmas holidays with relatives. Mrs. Robinson expects to return to La Grande about January 10th.

Fire Call.—A small fire at the Smith residence near the flour mill yesterday was the reason for a run by the fire truck, but the house was not out before it arrived. The joke was on the volunteers however for the fire was located in such an obscure place that many of them never located the scene of action.

Here from Portland.—Reverend James A. Smith, of Portland and his daughter, Miss Geneva Smith, a student at the University of Oregon, accompanied Mrs. Earl Reynolds from Portland this morning and will spend the

holidays in La Grande. Laurel Smith, Mrs. Reynolds's brother, arrived yesterday from Walla Walla in which town he is attending Whitman college.

Back to Chilly Winds.—When Julius Roeseh and his wife left for Portland several days ago everyone presumed they would spend the winter there and in California, with possibly a trip to Honolulu. But Julius loves the friends of yesterday, and after visiting with a few friends in Portland playing a few games of cards at the Elks club in that city, and hearing the stories of quibbles made richer in the metropolis, he returned home for Christmas. "You see, it is like this," said the La Grande man, "I know the people here and they know me. When I am in a city humanity seizes me by the arm and I wonder what it is all about. And besides, I have spent a good many Christmas days in La Grande and I can find no place so good to spend the one that is coming next week."

Another Ton of Mince Meat.—Herbert Roeseh, who makes wedding cakes only on special orders when some close friend or relative gets married, has just completed making a ton of mince meat to serve to his patrons at Lewman's filling station during the holidays.

The mince meat is of that "oh-for-some-more" kind and the staple order for mince meat with every dinner is now imperative. "It is a mistake," said Herbert, "that so many people think good mince meat has to contain some kind of spiritual essence. Such is not the case and I will submit a test of this mince meat to the most rigid connoisseur, even with the domestic science mince meat makers, or with mince meat made up with brandy. There are a lot of ideas becoming obsolete and one of them is that notion about brandy being essential in mince meat."

Personal Mention

Mrs. W. P. Robinson of Lostine is now registered at the Summer hotel.

C. Fitzgerald of Enterprise was at the Summer hotel yesterday.

John Henderson, who visited friends in this city yesterday, returned to his home in Walla Walla this morning.

R. C. Thomas of La Grande left for Portland last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Stringham of Tule, were in La Grande last evening to see "The Ten Commandments."

Bad news from St. Louis head of a watch company owes \$600.00, proving he had the wrong kind of time.

When Gompers' Body Lay in State



The body of Samuel M. Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, lay in state in his hotel suite in San Antonio, Tex., before the departure east. It was in a metallic casket.

Hunt's Letter

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was shown by the security of persons connected with the government at the gate in honor of Grand DuChesne.

Never a cabinet officer or State Department official, of any rank, got within gunshot of the Willard Hotel during her presence there. They couldn't have been more cautious had a smallpox sign been displayed.

Probably no member of the Senate surveys the political situation more blandly than Samuel M. Ratson of Indiana.

Sam, you may remember, had the Democratic nomination for president within his grasp along about the 19th ballot last July. Tom Taggart had at last got things righted up for the Roosevelt and breaks in the deadlock delegations had set in in his favor, when a telegram from Indianapolis was received putting an end to the procession. Much as he appreciated the honor, Sam said, or anything to that effect, he simply could not accept a nomination.

The meaning of which was explained to me by one of Sam's sons on the convention floor.

"The nomination wouldn't be worth anything, so why should I have wanted it?" he asked.

So Sam has just celebrated his 77th birthday "feeling much better than if I had been a presidential candidate," he explains.

Big Salary of Little Ail.—LONDON (AP)—The Lord Mayor of London gets a salary of \$20,000 a year, but this is largely swallowed up in the payment of office. The festivities on Lord Mayor's day alone cost \$20,000.

HOME LIGHTING CONTEST ENDS

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If not, only on one side or above it. "This, I think, would insure good lighting there."

The ceiling fixture in one dining room by a chandelier covering the table with a flood of light. The bulbs amounting to 200 which were hidden by the dense, milk white glass. It is therefore both useful and attractive. The only improvement I could suggest in this room are perhaps bracket fixtures on the wall and candleabra on the buffet. If they are carefully and artistically shaded, using bulbs of 25 watts.

In the living room there is a ceiling fixture which is not of the latest design. It does not diffuse ample light for reading or writing, therefore producing dull headache. This is partly remedied by a portable floor lamp which gives off good light. If stronger daylight or frosted bulbs were used I think it would be better, though it totals 150 watts now. A portable table lamp on our library table or on a convenient table would add to the attractiveness of the room. Also perhaps some bracket fixtures, not for their use but as beautiful spots of colored light. Twenty-five watt bulbs would be enough for these. There is a total of 300 watts in the living room which could be increased without producing a glaring effect.

In the main bedroom the ceiling fixture is a little more out of date than that of the living room though it gives off sufficient light. An invalid, lying in bed would not be annoyed by seeing the lighted filament of the bulbs, as they are properly shaded. From my description one might think that the lighting equipment for that room need not be altered. It would not necessarily have to be except from an artistic point of view.

The other bedroom, my brother's and mine, are both correctly lighted, having modern, well shaded, white complete lighting equipment there.

Our laundry room could very easily be lighted better. As we seldom use the room at night we have not given it much consideration. For proper equipment we should use 150 watt daylight or blue glass bulbs or two watt, color sensitive, violet or milkwhite glass bulbs over the laundry tubs and ironing board.

In lighting a home care must be taken to avoid glare and gloom. One is as dangerous to the eyesight as the other. Proper lights

do two things. These are to furnish sufficient light in the different rooms and to add in decorative touch.

In carefully studying my primer and lessons in the papers, etc., I have learned much about proper lighting and I am sure that others have too.—Dorothy Braverton.

Obituary

FUNERAL ARRANGED.

The funeral of W. F. Gekeler, who died Monday morning at his home in west Portland, will be held at the Sunnyside and Zimmerman chapel Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock.

FRANK GLENN KING.

PENDLETON.—Frank Glenn King, a resident of Pendleton for the past 20 years, dropped dead from heart disease at noon Sunday while sitting on the porch of his home, 707 June street.

He was born in Des Moines, Ia., May 29, 1873 and at the age of three months came to Salem, Oregon, with his parents. He was married to Celestine Morse January 6, 1902, in Pendleton. For a number of years he was a member of the fire department. For the past five years he had been employed by Robert Simpson.

He is survived by his widow, a stepdaughter, Mrs. Eugene Taylor of Pendleton, and four brothers, Jerry and Ralph King, of Yakima, George King of Portland and John King of Walla Walla.

Dinner Coats Too Informal

LONDON (AP)—Although the old Inverness cloak has flourished as a gentleman's covering in Victorian days has disappeared almost entirely and is seen only rarely on elderly chaps still clinging to a forgotten past, a modification, in the form of an opera cloak or cape, cut very full, is being shown by smart West End tailors as the latest thing for wear with evening dress.

The dinner jacket became popular after the war for evening affairs, and for a time it seemed that the tail coat would be relegated to the past. Recently, however, there has been a revival of opinion, and a number of smart hotels that formerly permitted the entrance of diners in the more unconventional attire, now insist upon the tail coat and white tie.

If he advertises it, he knows it's good!

14,000 Valley Acres in Hard Federation Wheat

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14,000 acres in 1924. Local mills now grind a special flour from hard Federation wheat, and its quality has never been equaled in baking tests with other high patent flours of this and neighboring states.

Other lines of agricultural tests are noted in this report. Hybrid 128 wheat, a winter variety has been encouraged by similar test plantings. Yields secured have averaged over 5 bushels per acre more than other varieties. Acreage has increased to almost ten times the area grown in 1921, or 15,000 acres as compared with 1600 then. Demonstrations of fertilizing alfalfa with land plaster, as carried on by the county agent have shown farmers that yields can be increased 50 per cent in this way. Use of this fertilizer increased from one acre in 1921 to five times that amount used in both 1922 and 1924. Better methods of poisoning squirrels have been demonstrated each year, and 1125 pounds of squirrel poison were prepared for farmers in 1924 as compared with 4500 pounds in 1921. Other work such as boys and girls' clubs and tuberculosis testing of cattle show a satisfactory growth.

Use of the county agent's office, says the report has more than doubled in 1924 as compared with the previous year. Service records show that farmers' office calls for assistance or advice increased from 632 in 1922 to 1334 in 1924. Field work of the agent shows almost a 50 per cent increase. 704 farm visits being made in 1924 as compared with 539 in 1922. A total of all agricultural meetings which the agent conducted or took part in shows 79 meetings held in 1924 with a total attendance of 6068. In 1923 a total of 49 meetings were held with an attendance of 1655.

In the latest edition of the Farm Bureau Bulletin, extracts from the annual report of County Agent H. G. Avery was printed.

Included in the report were the following facts:

1. Use of land plaster fertilizer in Union county: 1921, 1 acre; 1922, 2 acres; 1923, 5 acres; 1924, 4 acres.

Results of application 1924 — 1150 acres fertilized at cost of 450 per acre per year. Average increased yield 1 ton per acre or a total of 1150 tons.

2. Hard Federation introduced by agent in 1921 increased in acreage as follows: 1921, 12 acres; 1922, 500 acres; 1923, 3000 acres; 1924, 14,000 acres.

Yields secured average 5 bushels per acre over other spring wheats. New high patent flours now manufactured, wheat sells at a premium.

3. Hybrid 128 campaign results in increased acreage as follows: 1921, 1000 acres; 1922, 1870 acres; 1923, 12,000 acres; 1924, 15,000 acres.

Experiment stations tests indicate our average yield has been increased over six bushels per acre by use of this variety.

4. Copper Carbonate treatment of wheat for smut now used by approximately 25 per cent of farmers.

5. Certified potato seed planted on 40 per cent of total acreage in 1924. Measured yield of one test plot this year 550 per cent over non-certified seed. Average increased yield 50 per cent.

6. Boys' and Girls' livestock clubs placed fourth in Pacific International judging contest, received a total of over \$1400 in premiums and sales receipts, won one state championship also one championship in Holstein calf club work.

7. Distribution of squirrel poison increased.

1921, 4500 lbs.; 1922, 7280 lbs.; 1923, 9000 lbs.; 1924, 11,188 lbs.

Estimated saving \$29,999 on approximately 700 farms.

8. One successful series of county by Miss Esther H. Cooley.

Gifts Women Appreciate

SILK LINGERIE
SILK HOSIERY
CORDUROY ROBES
PURSES
SCARFS
HOUSE SLIPPERS
NOVELTY HDKFS.
NOVELTIES, ETC.

French & Greene

Ready-to-Wear and Shoes.

clothing specialist of the Extension service.
9. Agent furnishes transportation and assists in testing over 3-4 ton head of cattle for tuberculosis.
10. Certified grain — 160 acres in 1924 — none in 1921. Union county has best seed wheat in the state according to the farm crops specialists.
11. One small standard cow testing association organized.
12. Poultry growers co-operative selling and buying association formed, already results in a saving of \$290.
13. Clothing schools conducted in the

For Xmas

SABLES
And All Kinds of Fur.
Make nice presents.
Alaska Sealskin Moccasins
Bever, Martin and all kinds of raw furs.
CHRIS MILLER
1510 Adams

STAR

TODAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

RICHARD DIX
AND
JACQUELIN LOGAN in—

"MANHATTAN"

And
JACK DEMPSEY

COMING THURSDAY—ZANE GREY'S
"BORDER LEGION"

MARKET JOEL'S GROCERIES

PHONE MAIN 759

Fresh Olympic Oysters

FOR COCKTAILS OR DRESSING

Green and Ripe Olives

Dates, Figs, Pickles—mixed or plain.

Heinz Fig or Date Pudding

FRUIT CAKE — BULK MINCE MEAT

Fresh Hazelwood Cottage Cheese

Solid Heads of Lettuce

Cauliflower

Crisp Bunches of Celery

Sweet Potatoes

Cranberries

Full line of Nuts and Candy of the best grade.

PLEASE PUT YOUR ORDER IN EARLY

Ready-Made Gifts

We have them for your last-minute shopping.
Christmas Gift Boxes to put them in.

Art & Baby Shop

"Everything for the Baby"

SEWING MACHINES Hotel Sommer, Bldg. STAMPING

Butterick Patterns — D. M. C. Thread

ARCADE

WEDNESDAY ONLY

LAURA LA PLANTE
In

"Young Ideas"

Thursday — Gloria Swanson

Clint's Clothiers the Xmas Store for Men and Boys



Buy Him a Suit or Overcoat

FOR XMAS

25% Reduction

—New line Pendleton Bath Robes for ladies and gentlemen; also Pendleton Indian Robes.
—Just in today for Xmas.

OVERCOATS, SUITS, LEATHER VESTS, MACKINAW COATS, PENDLETON BATH ROBES, LOUNGING ROBES, WOOLEN SHIRTS, SILK SHIRTS, MUFFLERS, SWEATER COATS, SLIP-OVER SWEATERS, PAJAMAS, MOCHA GLOVES, LINED MITTENS, HATS, CAPS, SLIPPERS, BOYS' BATH ROBES, TIES, VAN HEUSEN COLLARS, JERSEY SWEATERS, BELTS, PENDLETON INDIAN ROBES, BLAZER WOOL SHIRTS, NETTLETON SHOES, EDMOND'S OXFORDS, TRUNKS, SUIT CASES, BAGS, HIGH-TOP SHOES AND CHILDREN'S RED BOOTS.

MERCHANDISE OF QUALITY

SHOP EARLY!
Only 1 Shopping Day Left

EXTRA SALESMEN
To Serve You.

CLINT'S CLOTHIERY

"THE STORE WITH A CONSCIENCE"

America's Xmas Tree



(By NEA Airmail Service)

This is the nation's Christmas tree. It is a giant spruce presented to President Coolidge through the American Forestry Association. It will be used each year at national Yule celebrations in Sherman Monument Square, across from the White House. Its mission is to encourage the use of living trees each Christmas, thereby helping conserve America's fast diminishing forests.