

Local News In Brief

COMING EVENTS

Union Live Stock Show at Union, June 10-11-12, Union County Track and Field Meet at Union May 7, Eastern Oregon Track and Field Meet at La Grande May 9.

Here from Cove—

Gearhart Stackland and Karl Stackland, Jr., were in La Grande Saturday afternoon on a short business trip.

Left for Portland—

Miss Ina Mae Webster left La Grande last evening for Portland, where she will attend business college.

Returned Home—

After spending the past week in Portland Mrs. A. H. Cherry returned to her home here this morning on train No. 24.

Visited Over Sunday—

Miss Mae Stearns and Miss Chloé Taylor returned from Saturday evening, where they remained over Sunday visiting friends.

Fined—

L. F. Reiger of Nampa, Idaho, was fined \$10 and costs on charges of speeding by Judge Hugh E. Brady in the justice court this morning.

To Attend Meeting—

Harris French is now in Portland on business. He will stop off in Pendleton on his return trip home where he will attend a meeting of managers of the Blue Mountain Baseball league.

Went to Pendleton—

H. R. Baddock, state highway engineer, went to Pendleton this morning where he will inspect the oiling work in progress on the Old Oregon Trail west of Pendleton.

Returned to Portland—

Mr. and Mrs. L. Shank have returned to their home in Portland after visiting in La Grande for several days at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Lou Harris.

Went to Hot Lake—

Mrs. Guy Lyons went to Hot Lake this morning on No. 24 where she will spend the day with her daughter, Miss Edna Lyons, who is in the hospital there. Miss Lyons recently underwent a major operation.

Dallen and spent the night with her sister. She left this morning for Elgin, where she will spend several days visiting.

Mrs. A. L. Huntley and daughter, Elouise, Karl J. Stackland, Jr. and Mrs. Lou Payne, all of Cove, were La Grande visitors Saturday.

ation at the sanatorium and is reported very much improved at the present time.

Went to Wallawa—

Traveling and Mrs. O. W. Jones, accompanied by Mr. Swanders, of Portland, went to Wallawa this morning, where they will hold a rally of the Christian church of Wallawa today. They will return to La Grande this evening.

Returned from Seattle—

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sturgill returned from Seattle yesterday. They made the trip to the Washington city taking their two-year-old son, Wilbur, for a consultation with specialists.

Here from Payette—

J. E. Turner, superintendent of schools of Payette, Idaho, was in the city this morning calling on members of the school board. Mr. Turner is one of the many applicants for superintendency of La Grande schools.

Return from Idaho—

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Woods and son, Clarence, and Lou Stoop have returned from a motor trip to Nampa, Idaho. They also visited other Idaho points while gone and report that things look good in that section.

Here from Portland—

J. C. McVey and Nate Ardery are in La Grande from Portland in the interest of the Columbia Bond and Mortgage company. They motored up the branch line Saturday and will return to Portland the early part of this week.

Debaters Here—

The O. A. C. debate team which is now on a transcontinental trip on which they will meet teams representing many large eastern schools passed through La Grande last evening. Five men were included in the party.

On Way East—

Reverend James Alken Smith of Portland, and formerly pastor of the Presbyterian church here, arrived in La Grande this morning to visit with his daughter, Mrs. Carl Reynolds. Reverend Smith is on his way to Fort Scott, Kansas, to assist in the dedication of a \$200,000 Presbyterian church there.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Peck of Cove were shopping in La Grande Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Weimer and Mrs. J. B. Weimer were shopping in La Grande Saturday from Cove.

Charles Gray, farmer from the Cove section, was a visitor to La Grande Saturday.

After spending the week-end at Elth with his father Herbert Winchester returned to his home here this morning.

Geo. Soume, whose home is in Portland, passed through La Grande this morning en route to Minam on business.

Mrs. William Shuffer arrived in La Grande last evening from The

Building Permits

The morning's business at the city offices included three building permits for modern homes. Two to be built by George R. Lyman and one by William Rollins. Both gentlemen are contractors and builders by profession.

Mr. Lyman will build his houses on Oak street between O Avenue and Pennsylvania. The houses will cost about \$3500 each. The house to be built by Mr. Rollins will be located on Washington avenue between 12th and 15th streets. It will cost approximately \$3000.

Markets

PORTLAND MARKETS—CATTLE—Cattle steady today; steers steady to 25 cents higher, \$8.25 to \$9; hogs 25 to 50 cents higher, light weight \$14.25 to \$14.75; sheep nominally steady. Eggs steady; butter 48c; butterfat firm.

BUTTERFAT 40c—SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Butterfat 42c today.

TIMBER MARKET BETTER

An improved tone in the lumber market became evident this week, says the American Lumberman, Chicago. More favorable weather conditions have stimulated outdoor work, and if these in no way change for the worse, ground will unquestionably be broken for a good many construction jobs during the next few weeks. Contractors meanwhile continue to buy materials, and retailers report that much of their present stocks are sold for delivery as soon as building foundations have begun. When these deliveries begin to buy extensively for replacement purposes and to meet the increased demand that always materializes with the coming of spring. It is therefore only a matter of a few weeks until wholesale trade will resume activity. Awaiting this time, the mills are beginning to hold firmer, and price changes during the last week have been insignificant.

The southern pine market has been steadier than for some time. While orders have been restricted, they does not seem to be any great amount of lumber on hand at the mills, and the larger operations still have fair order files. There are, however, a considerable number of transit cars seeking placement, and the market can not strengthen much until these have been worked off. This undoubtedly will be accomplished soon, as demand expands.

No new development has occurred in the Douglas fir market, orders are about in line with the curtailed production, and there is some difficulty in placing orders for specified lengths and widths. Advances are, in fact, looked for as soon as the rail market opens up. The hardwoods are in a poorer position than are the softwoods. Demand is restricted, and prices on every wood but gum are rather unsteady.

JAZZ GIRL ON TRIAL TODAY

(Continued from Page 1) ing to her delinquency, but were later released. No death penalty can be asked for the girl, as the execution of persons under 18 years of age in California is forbidden by law. Psychologists, psychiatrists and other experts have made an exhaustive study of the girl, and it is expected that their findings will form a part of the evidence. One of them has determined that the act of murder was due to an "irresistible impulse" to kill and will submit his report to the court.

1 PROBLEMS FACE CITY DADS HERE

(Continued from page 1) mission expects to turn to now. "It can plainly be seen that the septic tank is not performing its duties," state City Manager W. C. Crews today to an Evening Observer reporter. "Any citizen in doubt may verify this statement by examining the tank. The waste matter is emerging from the tank little purer than when it entered." The septic tank is inadequate to function for a city of this size and the present condition cannot exist much longer without possible lawsuits of large proportions resulting.

Water Problem. Practically every citizen of La Grande is aware of the seriousness of the present water problem. After passing through two or three dry summers lately, with inadequate water for both drinking and irrigation, little needs be said in reference to the necessity of arriving at a permanent solution to this problem. A great deal of money has been spent in maintenance and emergency measures but despite this, the situation is little changed. Storm Sewers. La Grande has no storm sewers

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needs constant care to prevent the soreness of chafing from perspiration, and the irritation and inflammation of prickly heat. Don't use ordinary Talcum Powder because there is a special Toilet Powder made especially for Baby's use.



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Glass Drugs Inc.

The Rexall Store La Grande, Oregon

and the sanitary sewer system cannot handle flood waters during seasons when they exist. Besides this, it will be impossible for the people on the North Side to install pavement without having storm sewers to take care of surplus waters. On the South Side, with the hill section improved and more water flowing to the lower portions, basements on M. N. and O usually fill up because of the inability of the sanitary sewers to take care of water of more than ordinary volume. This situation is especially noticeable from Pennsylvania avenue south between Seventh and Washington. The fourth matter—adequate fire fighting facilities, is equally well known to the citizens. There is no question but that the present equipment is utilized to the utmost and that La Grande's firemen are on par with the best in the state and the nation. The lack of equipment is a drawback of great importance.

In the event of a really large fire, the local department would not be able to properly handle the situation. "In cities of this size the fire equipments are nearly always from two to three times the size of La Grande's," Mr. Crews said. With these four problems to solve, the commission and city manager are going into each one thoroughly and in the near future, it is expected that concrete plans will be made public.

DAIRYMEN URGED TO "SIT TIGHT"

(Continued from Page 1)

county replacing scrubs. A survey of many dairy farms shows that 25 per cent of the dairy stock now in use are purchased. This is 25 per cent better than the average for the state. Tuberculosis testing has continued and practically the entire county has again been covered. Two calf clubs satisfactorily completed their work last year and at least three will be formed this year.

In general it may be said that better dairying practices have been put in operation during the past year with the result that the industry is gradually getting on a more conservative basis. Production Too Low. It is realized, however, that the average production per cow for the county is still too low, being approximately 150 pounds of butter fat and that on the average too little attention is given to the possibilities of permanent grass pastures, and such succulent feeds as silage and roots. There is still evidence, too, that some who would be dairymen are continuing to hold to the belief that the act of milking the dairy cow is the only additional attention she requires over that of range animals. The recommendations here made are intended to serve as a guide to better dairying in the hope that greater profits may be returned to those engaged in the industry.

Feeding. Try to provide a permanent grass pasture for summer feeding. This is the best feed for the dairy cow and better returns are thus obtained and labor costs are considerably lessened. With very high producing cows some grain may be needed in addition to the pasture, a falling off in flesh will indicate the need of grain. For winter feeding, in addition to a high quality alfalfa hay some succulent feed should be provided. The particular succulent to use will depend on soil and climatic conditions. Silage crops as corn, sunflowers, small grains, and small grains with peas are practically equal in feed value. Root crops make very palatable succulent feeds and if yields are sufficiently high will prove very satisfactory. The main consideration is "Grow the crops that produce the most feed and the cheapest." In addition to these roughages, feed grain only to cows that make good use of it in milk production. Immediate results may not be noted in some cows but their improved condition brought about by grain feeding in the winter will show satisfactory returns when turned on early pasture.

Record Keeping. The keeping of production records on the individual cows in the herd is essential to successful dairying. The records may be private ones or those obtained in cow-testing organizations. Dairymen of the county who have kept records state that only those cows that produce 200 pounds of butterfat annually can be kept at a profit, at present feed and buttermilk prices. Since the number of herds in the county do not make feasible the formation of testing associations, the chairman appointed a committee with Mr. Emmet as chairman to devise a simple record book in which dairymen may keep records of their herds. Dairy Herd Management. The shelter shed system of caring for dairy cows in the winter is recommended. Dairymen in the county now using this state that even if there is only one cow on the farm this system is preferred to turning out in the weather or to keeping them in the barn in stanchions. Grain and succulent feeds may be fed in the milking barn and hay in the shelter shed. Hay consumption is increased by keeping frost hay before the cows and daily cleaning out that which has been left. Stems and waste hay should be fed other stock and not forced on milking cows. Barns and sheds should be so arranged that feeding will require the least possible amount of time. In fact all work about the dairy should be so arranged and systems adopted that maximum efficiency from all labor is obtained. To further consider the matter of labor efficiency on the dairy farm, the chairman appointed a committee consisting of H. J. Nelson, Fred Ratz, C. P. Edvahan, E. H. Bell, Lee Reynolds and R. C. Emmet. Size of Herd. Cost records show that as far as equipment and labor are concerned ten cows may be kept as cheaply as six or eight. If then, feed conditions on the farm warrant the larger number should be considered the minimum for economical production. Pure Bred Sires. Dairy cattle of the county will be improved mainly by breeding up those now here rather than the purchase of others. The importance of obtaining high class pure bred sires for this purpose cannot be over emphasized, and in view of present cheap prices for the very best dairy sires there should be no delay in replacing all scrubs with good, pure-bred ones. Tuberculosis Eradication. With the splendid showing already made in eradicating tuberculosis from the county no let-up should be permitted. The activities along this line should be continued until the county is declared a free area. Quality of Products. Market reports indicate there is no surplus of high quality dairy products, but there is some surplus of inferior goods. These reports further show that the inferior goods are much lower in price and it is also a matter of common knowledge that these inferior goods tend to decrease the consumption of dairy products. It is therefore to the advantage of dairymen of the county to make the quality of the product leaving his farm a matter of pride and to see to it that no goods of poor quality reach the market. Dairymen. If possible dairymen of the county would like to have some tests made at the Experiment Station, in feeding dairy cows, comparing straight hay feeding, hay with silage or roots, and those feeds with grain, so that the advantages of one or the other may be definitely shown dairymen of the county. Dads' and girls' club work should receive our increased support and if our time or assistance is needed it should be freely given at any time. The report was submitted by Dr. W. T. Phy, Lee Reynolds, H. G. Avery and Robert Wileycombe.

Puzzle Answer

THOUGH MIRROR EONS ELI EAVE EPE GROSS DEN SE LEOTOE NE E SAME ELMS W LAP SIR HAS LREST C SOON LEA FED ODD A ROSE EDIT E TO NIL NOT MA VE PLATE PAL NERO EDE HOLE TRADED DEEPEP 5-21

the following day to hold the annual district conference of Eastern Oregon. The officers and members of every post in this part of the state are asked to attend and the Enterprise post of the American Legion are preparing a treat for those who go. The business meeting starts at 1:30 and supper will be served in the evening, after which a dance will be held. At a call meeting of the Auxiliary of the American Legion last Wednesday night, the hope chest sponsored by them was discussed, and it was decided to display the chest and its contents in the windows of Hill's Department store. It may be seen there for several days this week.

Obituary

MRS. W. K. BEVERAGE. Mrs. W. K. Beverage died this morning at the Grande Ronde hospital at the termination of a brief illness. She was born December 26, 1895, at Nevada, Illinois, and is survived by her husband and one small son, Kenton Charlie, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Blystone and three sisters: Mrs. Steve Fry, Mrs. Joe Harrison and Letha Blystone. Final arrangements will be announced later.

MRS. HELEN LAMAN

Mrs. Helen Laman, mother of Waldo Vaughn, chief of police of this city, died in Los Angeles, Cal., Friday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock, according to a telegram received here. Mrs. Laman was a victim of paralysis and her death followed an illness for the past year. She is survived by two daughters and two sons, Mrs. Leslie Olson of Los Angeles; Mrs. Harry Hoffman of Corvallis; Lawrence Vaughn of Elgin and Waldo Vaughn of Baker. The remains will arrive in Baker Tuesday for interment.

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O. A. C. GLEE CLUB Under Auspices La Grande High School March 25th. 8:00 p. m. No Reserved Seats—Doors Open 7:45 POPULAR CONCERT Including 30 Voices Male Quartet Solos SEVEN-PIECE ORCHESTRA VICTOR TRASK, Magician and Ventriloquist Students 50c; Adults \$1.00

You Want To Go When good Spring weather arrives, you'll want to get out and go and get action. You'll not have much time or inclination then to get needed repair work done on your car. Get it done now—don't wait until the damages will be doubled. We'll be glad to furnish estimates—come in. BUICK GARAGE Jennings & Shumate, Props. Successors to Southard & Shinn.

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