

Local News In Brief

COMING EVENTS

April 17—April Antika in high school auditorium. Union County Track and Field Meet at Union May 2. Eastern Oregon Track and Field Meet at La Grande May 9. Union Live Stock Show at Union, June 19-11-12. Went to Hot Lake—Harry Burt left this morning on train No. 24 for Hot Lake. He will remain there definitely receiving medical treatment. Returned This Morning—Reverend and Mrs. Francis I. Dunlap of Enterprise, were shopping in La Grande yesterday. In Baker Yesterday—C. J. Kitchin, of La Grande spent yesterday in Baker on legal business. Here from Wallawa—Reverend and Mrs. John Carno have been spending a few days in La Grande shopping. They make their home at Wallawa. Here from Portland—John C. H. Finn of Portland arrived in La Grande last evening and will be here on legal business for several days. He is registered at the Somner hotel. Returned Home—John C. H. Finn, attorney from Elgin, arrived in La Grande today from Portland. After spending the day here on legal business he will return to his home at Elgin. Returned This Morning—B. A. DeHann, of the La Grande Investment company, returned to his home here this morning after spending several days in Pocatello, Idaho, on business. Mr. Green Better—H. J. Green, who has been ill at Hot Lake Sanatorium for some time is reported improved this morning. Motorists Stop—A full station of motor vehicles was station from cars parked on the corner of Adams street and Chestnut street, in front of the Foley Hotel, Tuesday night. Miss Silver Better—Miss Silver Better, who has been ill at Grande Ronde hospital for the past four weeks, is reported somewhat improved at the present time. Miss Silver has resumption. Taking Pictures Today—Miss Mae Sharron went to Cove today to take several pictures. Miss Sharron takes pictures each spring

occasional meeting of the Christian Endeavor Association, when plans will be completed for the International Christian Endeavor Convention to be held in Portland, July 4 to 16. Here from California—Selma Withman of Willows, California, has arrived in La Grande to visit Walter Stone, who is ill at Hot Lake Sanatorium. She is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Yerges while here. Mr. Stone is reported slightly improved at the present time. Likes La Grande—D. L. French and Mr. Holmes, Oregon Life Insurance men, were in La Grande this morning. Mr. Holmes has a peculiar method of distribution that undoubtedly makes La Grande the best town in the world. He said "La Grande is the best town in Union and Wallawa counties, which are the best in Oregon. This state, of course, is the best in the United States and we all know the U. S. A. leads the world." Analysis Completed—A letter received from F. A. Gillman, D. A. C., by Chief of Police Haines, yesterday state that Mr. Gillman had examined the stomach of the dog, owned by Mr. Childers, which was poisoned some time ago, and had found traces of strychnine. "The analysis shows the stomach contents to contain considerable quantities of strychnine—sufficient to have caused death," Mr. Gillman stated.

Personal Mention—Mervin Wealty was in La Grande yesterday from Wallawa. R. B. Hoffbeck was a business visitor to Wallawa yesterday. Avey Harrison, of the Blue Mountain Glass, went to Wallawa yesterday on business. L. E. Plesner, salesman for Chevrolet, went to Joseph yesterday. Mrs. Joe Smith of Wallawa, is in La Grande receiving medical treatment. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Case arrived in La Grande this morning after spending the past few days in Portland. Mrs. N. L. Parrett of Caldwell, Idaho, passed through La Grande on her way to Sumnerville to visit her sister, Mrs. Cantrell. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nelson returned to their home at Enterprise this morning after spending several days in La Grande on business. Mabel Money left for Wallawa this morning on the branch line train to spend several days on business. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spear and wife of Enterprise, Oregon, are among the guests now registered at the Somner hotel.

High Winds Visit East Part State (Continued from Page One) Commutations and telephone lines were temporarily cut off by a high wind that came from the west up the valley of the Omhalla. Rain followed the wind which lasted for an hour. Total precipitation during the last 24 hours was one-quarter of an inch. Precipitation Here—According to the fire department figures 35 inches of rain fell here during the past 24 hours. The rain, however, more or less drenching the valley, was proved of benefit to many ranchers. Hay and pasture lands were helped materially and average in fall wheat was benefited. Some farmers who have not yet headed spring wheat had to postpone planting until the ground dried out. The Grande Ronde river is reported to be higher than it has been at this time of the year since 1924. CONDON HARD HIT BY FIERCE STORM YESTERDAY CHRONON, Ore., (By The Associated Press)—Damage estimated at between eight and ten thousand dollars was caused by a tornado which struck Condon and surrounding country late yesterday. The storm swept in from the southwest and after demolishing buildings in the southwestern section of town jumped to the north-easterly section, where further damage was done. Two high school students, Art Alford and Thomas Westcott, were cut by flying glass when the school roof was torn off by the storm. The county machine shop and warehouse of the Arlington Lumber company was wrecked with an estimated loss of \$5000. A dozen horses and mules in Condon were destroyed and many others wrecked in nearby districts.

WOMAN ADMITS KILLING THREE (Continued from Page One) had been told that she became violent, had knives in her hand, and chased members of her family and chased away visitors. She said she had suffered such an attack just previous to the time David became ill. Most of the money gained from the sale of a farm the woman owned near Wallawa and from friends' money, paid on the lives of the five members of the family who have died was given to her children or went to buy doctor and funeral bills, she said.

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Markets PORTLAND MARKETS. PORTLAND, Ore., (AP)—Lard—stock steady. Eggs and butter dull steady. BUTTERFAT SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Butter 44c—June today. PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET PORTLAND, Ore., (AP)—Wheat—hard white D. S. Best, soft white, April, \$1.25; May, \$1.25; western white, April, \$1.22; May, \$1.22; hard winter, northern spring, April, \$1.50; May, \$1.50; western red, April, \$1.51; May, \$1.50; HULL hard white, April, \$1.25; May, \$1.25. Corn—No. 2 E. Y. shipment, April, \$1.2; May, \$1.25.

OREGON READY TO DO SHARE

PORTLAND, Ore., (Special)—Oregon is ready to hear the appeal of the American Legion for two classes of sufferers of the world war—the disabled men and the orphans of fallen veterans, declared George P. Griffith, commander of the Oregon department of the legion. The American Legion established a \$5,000,000 endowment fund for rehabilitation and child welfare, which has been going on in several states, is now under way in Oregon. It will culminate in an intensive drive probably about the last of May. "The American Legion wants the American public to have the opportunity of helping the legion help the disabled veterans and the children of men who gave up their lives for the country," Commander Griffith said. "Rehabilitation and child welfare are the two greatest post-war problems. They are so closely related that they are almost one. What disabled father has not looked down upon the faces of dependent children with terror but they suffer the pains of privation which his restoration to health, alone can prevent? How not his mental anguish over the fate of little children, could a material bar to his own reconstruction? There are 25,000 war orphans, and many times more sick, blind and disabled ex-servicemen whose debt on never be fully repaid. The American Legion has assumed the obligation of seeing that those two consequences of the war receive a full measure of justice, but we need the public's assistance to the limit. "Everywhere the endowment movement has spread, it has met with hearty reception. I know it will meet with that same response in Oregon."

Forest Service Will Enforce New Ruling PORTLAND, Ore., (Special)—"The throwing or placing of a burning cigarette, cigar, match, pipe, coal, firecracker, or any kind of fireworks, in any place where it may start a fire," is prohibited in the national forests under federal law by a line of regulation issued by the U. S. Forest Service under authority yesterday. Word of this new regulation has just been received by District Forester C. M. Granger. Violation of the new regulation is a misdemeanor, punishable under federal law by a fine of not more than \$500, or 12 months imprisonment or both. Local forest officials suggest that the new regulation would make a good test for a forest protection talk during American forestry week which is to be observed April 27 to May 3. The forest service plans to enforce the regulation strictly.

OREGON IS DUE JUNE 15 SALTSM, Ore.—The battleship Oregon will arrive in Portland harbor June 15 and will be accepted formally by the state on July 3. This was announced following a meeting of the battleship Oregon commission here. This commission was created by an act of the recent legislature. Acceptance of the battleship will be featured by appropriate ceremonies in which a large number of men prominent in military and naval affairs will participate. Arrival of the battleship in Portland harbor will be a feature of the annual Rose Festival.

PIERCE VETO IS PROBED SALTSM, Ore.—It was reported here that Portland attorneys have been investigating the authority of which Governor Pierce vetoed a law enacted at the last session of the legislature providing for a special election in September to pass an initiative referred to the voters. The investigation has proceeded far enough it was said, to indicate that these attorneys may start proceedings in the courts in an effort to declare the governor's veto invalid.

FALL WHEAT IN WALLOWA COMING ON

(Continued from Page One) national forest, states that range conditions on the forest reserve at this time are quite encouraging. With the early spring, the grass started on much of the range late early, and much stock was placed before April 1st. This is the earliest date at which stock has been turned to the ranges for many years. Ranges May Improve. Mr. Billings states that the amount of stock available this season will total about half of the figure five years ago, but with the improved conditions of the range in many places, caused by insufficient rainfall during the past few years, the amount of stock is plenty. According to him the prospects for a decided improvement in range conditions this year are very good indeed. The fall sown wheat and grass on the ranges and pastures have made a very good growth here during the past two weeks although many of the wheat fields yet present a spotted appearance. Despite reports to the contrary the fall wheat crop over the country does not show up as promising as this time as in past years. Only in a very few instances do farmers report a perfectly satisfactory stand in the large fields.

WHEELER ON TRIAL TODAY IN MONTANA (Continued from Page One) litigation in the Montana courts, but that there was a specific agreement that the senator would not be called upon to appear in any federal matter. This testimony was corroborated by several witnesses, but documentary evidence was produced by the department of justice intended to show that Wheeler had promised Campbell to take up some of these matters before Edwin R. Booth, then solicitor of the department of the interior. After Harlan F. Stone succeeded Campbell as attorney general, the investigation of Wheeler's case was reopened before another grand jury in Washington, which on March 27 last returned an indictment against Wheeler, Campbell and Booth for conspiracy to defraud the government out of certain oil lands. Mr. Stone took the responsibility for the activities of this investigating body. Federal Judge Charles N. Pray, of Montana, who received the report of the Grand Falls grand jury, disqualified himself in the trial of the case and Federal Judge Frank S. Ditch of Idaho was called to preside.

CATTLE DRIVE NOT IN MOVIES (Continued from Page One) tion, wagon were in evidence picking up the struggling calves and even the chuck wagon, something like was seen in the "Cowboy Wagon" and other similar pictures, was present. Branding Started. Now the branding of the yet unmarked cattle is in progress and then they will be turned out to pasture. Later they will again be driven to their several allotments on the forest reserve which will be followed by the fall roundup. During these periods anyone who still owns the old wooden ranch on the Creek—and see the real thing.

MARRIAGE EPISODE ENDS MAXIMITHIA, Ore.—Issuance of a marriage license at Vancouver to Peter Koudalos and Mrs. Prudente Pacy probably dispenses of Koudalos' responsibility to the circuit court of Cook county on a charge of attempted murder, for it was learned here that the couple were married in the north. Evidently the couple went to Coquille and obtained a marriage license. Koudalos had not fortified himself with the required health certificate and after applying to a Coquille physician he walked out of the office and shot the waiting bride. Mrs. Pacy was not seriously injured. Koudalos committed the pistol episode under the impression that they might be separated, but notwithstanding the red tape of obtaining the license, he was held on \$2500 bond for reappearance in court.

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S-T-A-R TODAY "THE TOP OF THE WORLD" FRIDAY—TOM MIX

RADIO FANS! LISTEN IN ON SOMETHING NEW FROM WTAS. Beginning 7:50 P. M. THURSDAY, APRIL 16. Hear the "Boss's Own" orchestra. Hear Willie, Tommy, Annie and Sammy in the zippiest musical program ever put on the air—songs, gipsy, dance music, syncopated fun and frolic for everybody all the evening. And don't fail to listen in—get in—on the Grand Evening's Event E. V. Price & Co. CONTEST. Tune in on WTAS tonight—wave length 302.8. Don't miss the big doings on the big night—APRIL 16th. And don't forget to remember "WHO'S YOUR TAILOR?" LINT'S CLOTHIER "The Store With a Conscience."

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