

UNION COUPLE SERENATED

UNION (Special).—Last Monday evening when Adrian Goodbrod failed to show up at band practice, the boys, a little suspicious, went down to pay him a visit and find out the reason for his absence. On arriving at the house, they played a selection out in the yard and then were invited inside to greet the bride and groom. The bride was Miss Georgiana Jensen, a graduate of Union high school and a teacher at Cove and in High Valley, and the groom is the owner of the Goodbrod lake resort and tourist camp ground. Both are well known here and they start their married life with the best wishes of their many friends. They will make their home at the lake to be near Mr. Goodbrod's work.

Fred Brown is spending his days in La Grande just at present, where he is serving on the jury. The water in Catherine Creek is lower and becoming a little clearer, so that fishing will soon be better than it has during the past weeks. A few salmon are running, but not many are being caught.

The Methodist Ladies' Aid held a combined business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Brown on the main street, Tuesday afternoon.

Clear Butasin and family are here for a visit at the home of Mrs. Butasin's father, Cyrus Williams. Mr. Butasin was formerly employed here as principal of the South school.

Claude Pheelin and family came over from Huntington Sunday to spend the day at the home of his father, T. P. Pheelin.

The school board of District No. 5 held a meeting Tuesday evening to round out the work of the year just closed, and transact other business preparatory to the annual school election.

Cyrus Williams, Jr., who has been staying with his grandfather and attending the local school, left for his home in Blackfoot, Idaho, last Saturday.

A large number of North Powder folks came down last Monday evening and enjoyed an 8 o'clock dinner at the Union hotel, after which they played cards till about midnight.

The Union stock show held its last general committee meeting Wednesday when final arrangements were made and the 1925 show is now ready to throw the gates open to the biggest and best exhibition that has ever been witnessed since the show was first organized. There will be more exhibits than for several years, better arena and track events and more prizes than in former years. Race horses, chariot teams, wild steers, and a real buffalo are already on the grounds. The buckaroo prizes, consisting of a \$150 saddle for first prize, and two silver mounted bits, the latter donated by the president of the show, G. W. Benson, and a pair of traps, are on display in the show windows of Frank Conner's store.

Queen Ruth



Here's Miss Ruth Blanks, society girl of Vicksburg, Miss., who was crowned queen of the centennial flower show there.

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Interest will be added to the celebration by the presence of President and Mrs. Coolidge, and June 8 has been set aside as President's Day, when he will speak at 2 p. m. at the state fair grounds, where the celebration will be held.

Proving of the presence of the giant dirigible Los Angeles for part of the celebration has provided another point of attraction for those who have never seen a dirigible.

But in the thousands of Norwegian-born in Norway, or members of the early Norwegian colonies in the northwest, the celebration has its main attraction in the promise of a gigantic reunion, particularly in the conventions of

MARS WARMER, SLIPPER SAYS

PHREOTT, ARL. (AP).—Dr. W. M. Slipper, director of the Lowell observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz., who has recently predicted that planetary astronomy was on the threshold of finally accurate determinations in connection with the study of Mars.

The astronomer expressed this opinion after months of research based on observations which he and other scientists obtained last summer when Mars made its closest approach to the earth. Among the discoveries, said Dr. Slipper, is that the planet is much warmer than had been supposed and has a much denser atmosphere than it had been credited with. The determinations he explained, are tendencies in support of the theory that the planet bears life.

The temperature of the planet was approximated by the Colson radiometer, one of the latest astronomical instruments, as delicate as that it measures the heat of distant stars. Dr. Slipper considers this device as important in addition to the knowledge of the temperature of the planets as the Michelson interferometer is in determining the angular diameters of celestial bodies.

Slipper arrived no final opinion on the presence of and often controversial matter affecting Mars. But he emphasized, as other astronomers have, the strange regularity of the pulsating lines, popularly called "canals." The pulsing of the polar caps with the advance of the warm seasons and subsequent darkening of the areas presented by water to be tilted regions, accord the greatest argument for those contending the planet is inhabited, he explained. The regularity of the "canals," he added, is evidence in favor of their artificial origin.

Minneapolis Ready To Honor Norsemen Of Western Plains

MINNEAPOLIS (AP).—Patriotism and song will vie with speeches and exhibits in depicting the part played by Norsemen in the development of the northwest at the Norse-American Centennial celebration here, June 6 to 9.

Much of the communique in the building of the northwestern section of the United States are chapters from the history of the Norse-Americans in this country, for it is in this section a majority of the "hardy Norse" settled.

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HARVEY FIRESTONE is making some publicity in his own name now. At Miami Beach he is a familiar figure on the polo grounds, and more than once he has won out over players of national reputation.

D'Orsay and Sidney



Lawrence D'Orsay and Valentine Sidney in their original roles as played by them for two years on Broadway. In George M. Cohan's famous international comedy riot, "This Is London," coming to the Arcade for one night only—Wednesday, June 10.

BARBER WOMAN INJURED

BAKER, Ore.—Mrs. R. T. Barber, local photographer, received serious injuries when the automobile in which she was riding with her husband was struck by a machine driven by W. E. Shuman of the Oregon Lumber company. Mrs. Barber sustained a dislocated shoulder and possibly internal injuries, it was reported. She was taken to a local hospital.

Both automobiles were badly damaged. Liability of the driver to see the approaching machine, due to sunlight, was blamed for the accident.

It is in commemoration of the arrival of this now historic sloop that the celebration will be held, sponsored by Norse-American colonies, churches, associations and individuals, to enable a composite picture of what the Norwegian has done in the settlement and growth of the northwest.

In the original group that boarded the sloop at Stavanger were 52 men, women and children, but before the voyage had been completed, the roster had been increased by the birth of a girl, Margaret Allen Larsen Atwater.

Participating in the celebration here will be Mrs. Atwater's son, Rev. John Larson Atwater of Chicago, now 73 years old, and Mrs. Atwater's sister, Jane S. Atwater, for 56 years a teacher in the public schools of Chicago.

Exhibits of the arts and the professions, contributed by Norse-Americans, will make an important part of the celebration, and on the closing night a pageant including 1,000 persons will picture the Americanization of the Norwegian.

This pageant will center around Colonel Hans Hox of the Fifty-ninth Wisconsin Infantry, the all-Norse regiment of the Civil War, which participated in 23 engagements before Colonel Hox was killed in the battle of Chickamauga.

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FLY PLANES OVER FORESTS

Airplane forest fire patrol will start on July 1, with bases at Eugene, Oregon; Vancouver and Spokane, Washington; and Mather Field and Ross Field, California, according to announcement made today by the District Forester's office, Portland, Oregon. Ten planes will be assigned to the five bases and will be available for the forested regions of Oregon, Washington, California, Montana, and Idaho.

Plans do not contemplate regular patrol, but rather the use of the planes for special flights during periods of great fire danger, and for reconnaissance work on large fires. At the request of the War Department and in active cooperation with the Air service, of the U. S. Army, the Forest Service will supervise all forest air-patrol activities.

The patrol is made possible, it is said, through the efforts of Senator McNary of Oregon and other Western state and private forestry associations and interests, whereby a congressional appropriation of \$50,000 was made available for the work this season. State and private forestry interests are also said to be cooperating in financing the project.

The patrol has proved its value as an auxiliary of other methods of forest protection, according to foresters and timbermen, and they approve its reestablishment by the Federal Government for the protection of our forested areas.

Paper says Coolidge smiled at a man from New York. That's nothing. We laugh at them.

Scientists say the earth is an accident. So don't fret. They are bound to happen. Reducing the fuel. Even the fish in our rivers are on a diet.



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IN THE PATH OF PROGRESS
To study any particular human mechanism properly and diagnose its ills is beyond the power of any one man.
Rapid scientific advancement demands specialists and complete modern equipment.
At the **HOT LAKE SANATORIUM** a competent staff of physicians and a well-equipped laboratory give each individual the best possible service.
The Hot Lake Sanatorium
Dr. W. T. Phy.
owner and Director.

The Car That Put The War In Warren
JIM WARREN bought a car—the "Gingerbread Six."
Never heard of it before, but he happened to be walking along Automobile Row and during a lapse moment his foot slipped—he stepped inside.
"Nifty boat," said the salesman.
"Not bad," said Jim, as paint and doo-dabs got in their hypnotic work.
"But why isn't it advertised?" asked Jim.
"Don't need to advertise a job like that," was the fore-armed reply. Sounded logical. But—
Six months later Jim had a collection of bolts and grease-cups and broken springs and disjointed steering mechanism and a motor that almost ran.
"Never again!" said Jim. "The car that's little known and never advertised hasn't much responsibility; little to live up to. But before I buy another car—or another anything—I'm going to get the facts. I'm going to read the advertisements about automobiles—or whatever I'm buying."
Advertisements are an invaluable guide to intelligent buying. Read them regularly.