

Local News In Brief

COMING EVENTS

Union Live Stock Show at Union, June 10-11-12.

Regular school election from 2 to 7 p. m.—June 15.

Had operation—
Jack Koyte, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Koyte, underwent a tonsil operation this morning.

Visiting here—
Miss Virginia Hunter, of Wallowa, is visiting in La Grande at the J. E. Reynolds home.

Here yesterday—
Dr. J. H. Gregory and O. Erick were visitors to La Grande from Wallowa Sunday. They came here to meet relatives who were en route to Wallowa from Boise.

Here Sunday—
W. H. Russell spent Sunday in La Grande with his family. Mr. Russell is employed in the Grande Tonsil Lumber Company's camps near Perry.

Returned from Portland—
E. J. Kitchen, attorney, returned to La Grande this morning after a trip to Portland on legal business. Mr. Kitchen left Sunday evening.

In Portland—
Miss Dorothy Eberhard is spending the week in Portland. She accompanied her mother to that city Sunday evening.

Mr. B. H. Began here—
Mr. B. H. Began arrived in La Grande this morning on train No. 24 from Salem and will be here two days on business. He is registered at the Foley hotel.

Attended Convention—
He and Miss Mary Murphy have returned from Portland after spending the week there. Dr. Murphy attended the State Dental Convention in Portland while in the Rose City.

Here last evening—
Mr. and Mrs. John M. P. Snyder motored to La Grande from Baker last evening on a business and pleasure trip. Mr. Snyder is connected with a Baker oil company and was here in that interest. They returned to Baker last night.

Arrive tonight—
Mrs. B. C. Martin, of Sacramento, California, will arrive in La Grande this evening and will visit here for several weeks, the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. T. Richardson.

Visiting here—
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Trevey and son, Junior, and daughter, Virginia, of Portland, Idaho, have been visiting here at the home of W. B. Trevey.

To attend camp meeting—
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Oliver were in La Grande this morning from Wallowa en route to Caldwell, Idaho, where they will attend a camp meeting of the Seventh Day Adventist Church to be held there June 11-21.

At Corvallis—
Mrs. Harley Richardson is at Corvallis, Oregon, where she attended the commencement exercises of her sister, Miss Georgia Adams, who graduated from the Oregon Agricultural College there.

Has broken arm—
Little Miss Francis Smith tripped over a wire and fell Saturday afternoon, breaking her left arm at the elbow. Although it will be some time before the little girl will be able to use her arm again it is thought to be a good sign.

Away to school—
Miss Mabel Andrew left last evening en route to Eugene, Oregon, where she will spend several days with her sister, Miss Cecelia Andrew, who is a student at the University of Oregon. She will leave there Friday for Portland where

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AND
Blazer Shirts
Something New!
Just in Today—
\$6.45 to \$9.45
SLIP-OVER SWEATERS
New Fancy Weave and Colorings. Today—
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Sweaters of Quality
SEE WINDOW!
LINT'S CLOTHIER
The Store With a Conscience

she will join Miss Tess Ebert and they will go to Bremerton, Washington, Saturday to enroll in Normal school there.

Here for week end—
Mrs. Norval Emmert returned to Enterprise this morning after spending the week end in La Grande.

To visit here—
Mrs. J. A. Archibald arrived in La Grande today to visit here for some time at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. G. Chenuit.

On way home—
Mrs. G. Fosse was in La Grande this morning on her way to her home at Wallowa. She has been visiting in Portland and Corvallis for the past two weeks.

Went to Wallowa—
Mrs. William Moore and small daughter, were in La Grande this morning en route to Wallowa to visit Mr. Moore's parents, who reside there. They are from Portland.

Returning home—
Mrs. E. Gordon and small son, John, were in La Grande this morning on their way home to Wallowa, after some time spent at Spokane, Washington.

Returned home—
After visiting here for some time at the home of Mrs. Edith Adams, Mrs. J. V. Hoffman returned to her home at Huntington this morning on train No. 24.

Went to Pleasant Valley—
Mrs. E. E. Lyon and small son, David, left La Grande this morning on train No. 24 for Pleasant Valley to spend several days there with Mr. Lyon who is employed there.

Came to Wallowa—
Miss Grace Laub has gone to Wallowa where she will stay with her father who is employed with the Bowman Hicks company there this summer.

At Lake—
Miss Iona Zabel, Miss Lucille Black, Donald Pugh, and Joe Pugh were spending the La Grande week end at Sunday at Wallowa Lake.

Came from Ohio—
C. H. Thorpe, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. W. B. Thorpe, arrived in La Grande this morning on their way to Wallowa. Mr. Thorpe went to Ohio about ten days ago to bring his mother to Wallowa on a visit.

Left yesterday—
Nephew, Combs, Milford Wheeler and Marion Stoddard left La Grande yesterday morning en route to Medford on the Oregon National Guard Training Camp. They will stop at Corvallis on their way to visit there.

Left for California—
Mrs. Frank Laub and family left last night en route to California. They will stop at Logan where one of the boys will undergo a medical operation. When he is recovered they will continue their journey to California to spend the summer.

Here Sunday—
J. H. Orton, of Union, spent Sunday in La Grande. He was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Henry Maxfield Sunday night at Mr. Ginn and returned yesterday morning to his home at Union. Mrs. Maxfield accompanied him.

Has broken hip—
Ward has been received here of the injury of Mrs. Walter P. Parker, formerly a resident of La Grande and well known here. Mrs. Parker lives at 266 east 19th street North Portland. She fell last Wednesday and broke her hip. She is getting along as well as could be expected.

Here this morning—
After an absence of two weeks Mrs. W. W. White was in La Grande this morning on her way to Enterprise where she makes her home. Mrs. White has been visiting friends and relatives in Western Oregon. She visited at Salem, Portland and Newburg while gone.

Crops look good—
J. P. Morelock motored to Wallowa county on business yesterday. He says the crops in that vicinity look better than he has ever seen them since 1915. However, warm weather is needed as the grain is getting tall and falling over, there is danger of it falling over.

Left for Portland—
Herman Stegriat, accompanied by little Misses Sally and Judy Stegriat, and Master Lawrence Day, left this morning by auto for Portland. This morning Stegriat will visit there for a week and Master Day will visit his grandparents there. Mr. Stegriat will accompany his son, Ken, who is attending Hill's Military Academy there to the Citizens Military Training Camp at Camp Lewis and will return to La Grande in time for the golf tournament at Walla Walla, Washington, Sunday.

Personal Mention
Arthur Miller, of Enterprise, was a week end visitor to La Grande.
Tom Page was in La Grande yesterday from Imbler.
Mrs. Clyde McKenna was a visitor to La Grande yesterday from Summerville.
Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hagerly were here from Union yesterday.
Melvin Myrick and Leonard Day

were business visitors to La Grande from Elgin yesterday.
Miss Ina Mae Webster is in La Grande from Portland, where she is attending Bennie-Walker Business college.

Mrs. William Hutchinson and daughter were stopping in La Grande yesterday from their home at Elgin.

Miss Blanche Cochran was in La Grande this morning from Centralia, Washington, on her way to Joseph where she will visit for some time.

Civilization of South American Jungle Next

(Continued from Page One.)
almost a solid one, of tree trunks and interlacing vines.
Three years ago I just took the members of a party just back from a 6-month railroad reconnaissance in the interior. These men's faces were bleached to a prison pallor. Never under a man-made roof the whole time, yet throughout that whole half year they had been cut off completely by the jungle mat, from the sun.

Productive? Too much so! That is to say, this country's superabundance of vegetable life makes it almost impossible to clear and keep cleared. The jungle can be driven back only by slow degrees.
Once driven back, it can be held back only by constant vigilance. Otherwise it regains its own with astonishing rapidity. The best description I've seen of it was written in lyric form for an English language publication at Rio de Janeiro. The versifier began:

"This is the war to the very knife.
"Mashed against the trees,
"Which, without sound of drum or fire,
"In silent ranks of floral life,
"Cling to the ground they seize."
Not much as poetry, perhaps, but it tells the story.

Nevertheless, bit by bit this country can be, and is sure to be, tamed. It's worth it. Twelve months of summer heat which is hot as Washington on a hot Washington day.
Ample rainfall. A bottomlessly rich soil.
Unhealthy? Deadly, in the interior where nature has her undisputed way, but no worse at the coast cities, with modern medicine on the job, than in present-day Havana or Panama.
Any way, until the geographic people have finished with this half of a continent, more or less, they haven't discovered everything.

WARNS OF LAW MAKING MANIA

(Continued from Page One.)
The present enrollment of nearly 20,000, engaged in activities which last year cost \$240,000,000. "The last congress alone, he said, added 14 important activities to the government which were "all atrociously urged by the agricultural interests."
"Today we are told congress has been elected in the duty to the farmer," the speaker continues. "A commission after months of survey reported suggested relief. This proposal held mainly to the sound view of meeting an economic result by an economic remedy. This did not appeal to that portion of the country which believes in substituting a legal for an economic plan, and it was therefore rejected for the sake of the farmer."
"What they want is a ready-made remedy. They resent the idea that the powerful government is worth to its values."
He went on to state that Uncle Sam might decree, no matter what the amount raised throughout the world.
Advocates of price fixing still erroneously cite the Transportation Act as an example of government action along that line. Sen. George Pugh said, when an author of that statute beyond authority for that statute. Commerce Commission to "permit a rate that would afford a fair return on the investment."
"The treatment of the economic proposition for tariff relief, before the dangerous road in the legislation of the day," the Ohio senator asserted. "It shows the view of modern thinking. The view has been fed up with the buffer that in congress lies the remedy of all conceivable ills. Long ago the government ceased to be an institution to be served, but rather an agency to be sought for favors."

STOCK SHOW ON IN UNION WEDNESDAY
(Continued from Page One.)
Eugene Man Asks Decree.
EUGENE, Ore.—George McGinnis, real estate dealer of this city and brother of the late Joseph McGinnis, "pat of the breeze," has filed a divorce suit in circuit court against Alice Miller, charging desertion.
The best suggestion for better mailing week is, don't give them to your husband.
The North Pole seems to be the favorite winter resort.

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La Grande, Oregon

Markets
PORTLAND MARKETS
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Cattle and hogs steady. Sheep little easy to 41 higher, lamb \$19.9 \$12 easy and buttermilk steady. Butter 44 cents.

BUTTEREAT
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Butterfat 42 1/2 cents here today.

WHEAT GRAIN SUPPLY
NEW YORK (AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels:
Wheat decreased 454,000.
Corn decreased 1,222,000.
Oats decreased 157,000.
Rye increased 61,000.
Barley increased 76,000.

WEEKLY GRAIN EXPORTS
WASHINGTON (AP)—Grain exports from the United States for last week were 2,625,998 bushels as compared with 4,734,000 bushels the previous week.
Commerce department figures today gave the following comparison between last week's exports and those of the previous week:
Wheat, 1,227,000 bushels against 2,250,000.
Barley 24,000 against 1,011,000.
Corn, 299,000 against 1,000,000.
Oats, 54,000 against 495,000.
Rye, none against 763,000.
Canadian grains exported from United States were 1,013,000 bushels, compared with 1,877,000 the previous week. Exports of wheat flour through United States ports last week were 95,000 barrels against 242,000.

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Wheat—Hard white R. B. White, June \$1.60; July, \$1.47; soft white June, \$1.52; July, \$1.40; western white, June, \$1.40; July, \$1.30; hard winter, June, \$1.35; July, \$1.45; northern spring, western red and hard hard white, June and July, no quotations.
Oats—No. 2 white, June, \$2.25; July, no quotations; No. 2 gray, July, \$2.25; July, no quotations.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE
NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks irregular; Yukon Electric soars to record high at 67.
Bonds—Price of U. S. government bonds set new highs.
Foreign exchange—Higher; franc rally on support of Morgan credit.
Cotton—Easy; sporadic private sugar reports.
Sugar—Featureless.
Coffee—Lower; commission house selling.

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat—Easy; better weather.
Corn—Lower; favorable crop reports.
Cattle—Generally steady.
Hogs—Lower; packers doing little.
When a girl shoots herself she dies of heart trouble, but a man, he dies of cold feet.

Suffer No More From Nerve Pains "Nerves"—Neuritis
Nervous, sleepless nights, nervous headaches, dizziness, twitching nerve pains, neuritis, rheumatism and other nervous disorders are undermining the nervous systems of thousands, breasting nervous exhaustion and breaking down.
Now science has found a tested treatment to relieve all cases of "nerves" at San Francisco physician Kenneth A. Cox's proprietary "Dix" to relieve the sharp, darting, nerve pain and tone up the nerve cells. It's been giving the entire nervous system. This remarkable new remedy is called "Dix" Neuritis Tablets, and are free from narcotics, bromides and codeine products. Your druggist will recommend them. Read Cox's Drug Store and all leading druggists will supply you. Mail orders filled—advly.

Army Experts Seek More Efficient Infantry Unit

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Army Ordnance experts are attempting to solve the shoulder semi-automatic rifle problem through development of a new type of reduced caliber weapon. This would increase by one-third the amount of ammunition that can be provided in front lines for the gun without any increase in weight.
J. D. Pederson, inventor and production engineer, has been employed for some time at Springfield army to turn out the new gun, and war department reports already show the weapon as superior to the two types of standard .30 caliber shoulder automatics with which the experts are also experimenting. The new gun is a .276 caliber as compared to the .30 service ammunition standard.
The practical disadvantages of adding a new caliber of ammunition to the supply line burdens are fully realized, and may ultimately prevent adoption of the seven-millimeter gun. As the army is now equipped, only the regular .30 caliber cartridges are needed for all rifles and machine guns, and troops can be restocked with ammunition from any depot or dump. This is a very high class problem, long range type of ammunition, and not added to the probable short range use of automatics. Furthermore, it has been found that far better results in the way of sustained fire, economy of weight, and other particulars can be obtained with the seven-millimeter caliber.
One point already established is that the design of the Pederson seven-millimeter affords the best yet attained by ordinance experts for quick quantity production.
War debts are hard to collect. All gambling debts are.
What this country needs is to want what it needs.

We Can Get The Money For You!

If you want to get rid of a real estate sales contract that is paying you only monthly amounts too small for profitable re-investment, we have buyers for such securities.

Only by handling sales contracts and mortgages in sufficient quantities can they be made profitable. We have constant inquiries from men with private capital who are interested in buying contracts and mortgages of this kind.

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ARCADÉ TODAY
RICHARD DIX "THE SHOCK PUNCH"
WITH FRANCES HOWARD
A Paramount Picture
Coming Thursday—
NAZIMOVA in "MY SON"

BOXING CARD ONE OF BEST
(Continued from Page One.)
a fair wallop in either flat. Shortly after the gong in the second round the Koma Kid went down for the count of eight before a short right hook to the chin and from there on out was arranged with Allen waiting to land the final wallop.
The queerest fight of the evening was the Jimmy Dale-Patterson tracas. The announcer stated that Patterson weighed 165 pounds and that Dale ripped the beam at 145. It looked like Patterson weighed more than 185.
Dale Is Winner.
Like the Irishman who captured the machine gun crew, Dale just surrounded Patterson enough to win the decision by a wide margin. The only time Dale got hit was when he ran into one of Patterson's gloves. Dale has at least six inches shorter reach than Patterson and so "romed" to the "jump up and hit 'em" tactics.

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The very latest styles and patterns in dresses for children, ages 10 to 14
95c
Young Ladies and Ladies' Dresses in latest styles and patterns
\$2.75 and \$3.95
Patent Kid and Patent Leather Pumps
In three different styles
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Two-family house on First St. to exchange for a good house in Portland.
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Five-acre tract with extra good improvements in May Park to exchange for city property or a good new auto.
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REALTORS
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CRIB BLANKETS, all sizes, pink and blue... \$1.25 to \$1.75
DOUBLE BLANKETS, Per pair... \$2.00 to \$3.95
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OUR NEW QUARTERS
Prepared to served better than ever.
Electrical Goods of All Kinds
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General Cords
—Go a Long Way to Make Friends.
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WEDNESDAY NIGHT, JUNE 10
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A HENRY DUFFY PRODUCTION
OF
GEORGE M. COHAN'S
LAUGH OF TWO NATIONS
WITH
LAWRENCE D'ORSAY
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CAST OF UNUSUAL EXCELLENCE
NOT A MOTION PICTURE
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