

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.

Attended Stock Show—
Among the La Grande people who attended the Union Stock show yesterday were Miss Poppy Hanks and Miss Roy Currey.

Better—
Mrs. R. A. Thurston, who has been ill at Hot Lake Sanatorium for some time is reported improving.

Went to Haines—
Mrs. A. W. Wall and two children went to Haines this morning to spend several days there visiting.

Returned to New York—
After a week spent in La Grande with relatives Howard Stoddard left this morning on train No. 24 for New York City.

Here shopping—
Mrs. H. V. Hill was shopping in La Grande this morning. She returned to her home at Tolobac this morning on train No. 24.

To visit here—
Miss Grace Lewis arrived in La Grande this morning on train No. 24 and will visit here indefinitely with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Byers and other relatives and friends.

Here on business—
Roy Oliver, who is connected with a machinery house in Portland, has been in La Grande for a few days on business. He conferred with the City Commission here regarding a new fire engine.

He left this morning for Yakima, Washington. Mr. Oliver was a guest at the L. H. Russell home while here. He is Mr. Russell's son-in-law.

Here on business—
Mrs. E. K. Beckard arrived in La Grande this morning and will spend several days here on business. She is from Wallace, Idaho.

Left for Ohio—
After spending the past month in La Grande a guest at the home of her brother, E. H. Koons, Mrs. Fred Mae left this morning on route to her home at Cheshire, Ohio.

Here for few days—
A Lynn of Prulland, Idaho, is spending a few days in La Grande visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Charles Wain. He is also attending the Union stock show while here.

Arrived this morning—
Mrs. Arthur Hawn arrived in La Grande this morning from her home at Huntington and will receive medical treatment here. She will return to her home this evening.

Returning from Albany—
Mrs. C. E. Dean and small son, Charles, of Elgin, were in La Grande this morning en route to their home after some time spent at Albany visiting.

To visit at Elgin—
Mrs. V. L. Holman, of Portland, was in La Grande this morning en route to Elgin to visit there for some time with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Matson.

Attend tournament—
Several people of La Grande will attend the Golf tournament at Walla Walla, Washington, tomorrow and the next day. Among the number who will leave here this afternoon and early tomorrow

morning are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoddard, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reuter, and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Watkins.

To make Joseph home—
Mrs. Joe Shannon went to Joseph this morning on the branch line train where she will join her husband and they will make their future home.

To visit sister—
After spending last night in La Grande the guest of friends, Julia Miller went to Enterprise this morning on the branch line train to visit her sister, Mrs. Davies. She is from Hood River.

Attended show—
Sam Brooks, who makes his home at Sumnerville, has been spending several days in La Grande and attending the Union Live Stock show. Mr. Brooks expects to leave tomorrow for Portland to attend the Rose Festival.

Attending examinations—
Mrs. V. B. Dodson, of Elgin, is spending a few days in La Grande taking the teachers examinations here. Mrs. Dodson was formerly a school teacher at Enterprise, west of Sumnerville, and at Pine Grove.

Returning home—
After spending the past two weeks in La Grande visiting Mrs. Holman here Mrs. Erna Stambaugh returned to her home at Glenns Ferry, Idaho, this morning on train No. 24.

Passed through—
Major Truman, from Fort Wright at Spokane, Washington, and Captain Wilson, from Sand Point, passed through La Grande this morning en route to Boise, Idaho to be present at the Idaho State National Guard Encampment.

Left for California—
George A. Yungum, who has been here for some time with his daughter, Mrs. R. E. Thurston left this morning for Los Angeles, California, via Salt Lake City, where he will remain indefinitely with two other daughters. His son, who makes his home in Texas, will also be in California, while Mr. Yungum is here.

Attended Game—
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Arnoldson, of Sumnerville, returned to their home from Dallas Wednesday. They have been attending the State Game meeting there. They visited various coast points while in the western part of the state.

Inspecting grading—
H. H. Balloch, State Highway engineer, has returned to La Grande after inspecting the Baker-Cornucopia and Baker-Unity grading projects in Baker county. He left this afternoon for Pendleton to look over the survey work south of Nyco. According to Mr. Balloch the grading of the highway from Olathe to Nyco will start this month.

Here today—
Mrs. W. G. Craig was in La Grande this morning from Enterprise to meet her son who arrived on train No. 24 from Corvallis, Oregon, where he has been attending the Oregon Agricultural College. This is his second year at the college. Mrs. Craig was accompanied by Mrs. G. E. Odles, also of Enterprise.

On way to Elgin—
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lottridge, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kolthoff, of Milwaukee, Wis., passed through La Grande yesterday driving to San Francisco where they will attend the national electric light association convention. Mr. Lottridge is vice president and general manager of the Eastern Oregon Light and Power company and Mr. Kolthoff is general auditor of the Wisconsin Securities and Wisconsin Public Service companies.

Writer of "Black Sam" To Publish Trail Book
(Continued from Page One.)

connected with true fact that happened along the Old Oregon Trail from its first blazes to our time; and it will be historically and geographically correct.

The author has lived in this Great Oregon Country since 1888 and had great opportunities to study the subject. In this feature, too, it will be unique in as much as the stories will not be cast and doctored, made to order by anyone for special covered propaganda.

Characters Alive.
Some of the characters are still living and are loved today by all—for they still possess that same old spirit which is love itself.

The series will contain matter which will far surpass anything else, previously published in point of interest, for it will deal with characters, incidents and time in a general sense and not as seen and believed to be by a single individual as in the case of special lives and series now written from a personal angle.

This will be published by the same author who wrote "The Adventures of Black Sam the Bull Patcher of the Old Oregon Trail," published in serial form recently in the La Grande Evening Observer. And he promises that the material he has now in hand for these future narratives is just as good if not better for "The Old Oregon Trail Stories Publication."

The stories will be told just as they have been told by the participants themselves to the author, who now builds them from the original notes gathered for this sole purpose.

One copy can be had for \$1.00, 100 copies \$10.00. You might cut this out to paste in your own letter.

You can't play with the notes on an auto.



Cara Nome Toiletries

appeal to women and girls almost instantly. The perfume is enchanting—the quality of the products is very high—the packages are beautiful. In every way Cara Nome Gift Sets make ideal presents. The Set shown here combines the Toilet Water and Complexion Powder.

Price of Set \$5.50

Glass Drugs Inc.
720 Rexall Store
La Grande, Oregon

Markets

PORTLAND MARKETS
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Live stock steady. Butter and eggs steady. Butter 44c.

BUTTER FAT
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Butter fat 22 1/2c here today.

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Wheat—Hard white, D. S. Baart, June, \$1.58; July, \$1.45; soft white, June, \$1.58; July, \$1.45; hard winter, June, \$1.58; July, \$1.45; north-west spines, June, \$1.80; July, \$1.41; western red, June, \$1.34; July, \$1.40; HBB hard white, June, \$1.60; July, \$1.45.

Oats—No. 2 gray, June, \$36.50.
Corn—No. 3 E. Y. Shipment, June, 44c; July, 44c 1/2.

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks
Strong; several oils at new 1925 highs.

Bonds—Firm; investment issues resume advance.

Foreign exchanges—Easy; French and Belgian francs decline. Cotton—Steady; better spot demand.

Sugar—Lower; European and Cuban selling.

Coffee—Easier; commission house selling.

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat
Barley steady; bearish condition report.

Corn—Steady; dry weather.

Cattle—Steady; Choice grades scarce.

Hogs—Irregular and active.

Boat raised a train in New York and won, and we had no idea New York was that wet.

COMMON LABOR IS WELL FIXED

BABSON PARK, Mass. (Special)—Roger W. Babson seldom discusses the labor situation. We do not know whether this is because he has had labor troubles of his own and a burnt child dreads the fire, or because labor conditions are fundamentally a problem of human nature rather than a problem of statistics.

The Babson Institute, however, has recently been making some studies of common labor conditions, the conclusions of which are very illuminating. Concerning these Mr. Babson states as follows:

"Whatever may be true of any one of the country or any line of industry, the fact nevertheless remains that common labor is today getting more in commodious for an hour's work than ever before in the history of the world. Furthermore, there is practically no unemployment today amongst common labor, while the demand for common labor in most sections of the country exceeds the supply. This condition is due to many reasons, but probably it is primarily due to the restrictions that have been imposed on immigration since the war. People who have not studied the figures little realize the extent to which the supply of common labor has been cut off. In 1912 (fiscal year ending June 30, 1914)—the year preceding the war—1,218,480 immigrants came to this country. During the succeeding years this immigration has been cut down as shown by the following table, year ending June 30.

1914	1,218,480
1915	326,790
1916	298,826
1917	298,493
1918	110,618
1919	141,132
1920	436,981
1921	895,228
1922	209,556
1923	522,919
1924	704,891

This shows a shortage of nearly 8,000,000 during these ten years. It is hoped that the year 1924 would bring us back to normal but—although our best year—1924 was 500,000 short. Apparently 1924 is the peak for the present as it is estimated that the figures for 1925 will be only about 70 per cent of the figures for 1924 and these will be largely old men and women. In most sections common labor wages are now above the peak of the war times. In some sections, where the rate at present is 60c an hour, attempts are being made to raise this to 70c.

It is interesting to note that the wages of common labor have climbed upward without the aid of any labor union. There are, of course, instances where common labor is unionized, but these are very few. Economists point to this fact as evidence of their statement that labor unions do not increase wages in the long run. Labor unions improve working conditions and tend to restrict the supply, but they never secure for their members wages in the terms of commodities for an hour's work that if the unions did not exist. This statement is apparently borne out by the fact that the greatest reduction in wages during the past

month has been in some of the most highly organized industries such as the textile, shoe, and mining trades. Most of the wage increases, on the other hand, have been among civic employees and common labor which have practically no labor unions. Apparently the old law of supply and demand, which we all like to apply to the other fellow (but which none of us like to have applied to ourselves) is still working on the job. Common labor, without any union organization, is prospering today as never before; while shoe workers, mine workers and textile workers, who are highly organized are loafing through unemployment.

"Another very interesting sidelight on the situation is the figures which are now available from the stockholders' lists of certain large corporations showing the occupations of the people who are buying stocks today. The most careful records regarding such are kept by the American Telephone and Telegraph company, which divides stockholders into several groups. This company finds that common labor heads the list with 24,317 subscriptions and comes second in the list of Number of Shares Subscribed; while dress-makers top the list with a figure of only 1903 subscribing to but \$152 shares. Of course, there is a reason for this. Laborers head the list because common labor is the most prosperous of any group at the present time, while dress-makers are the least prosperous because ready-made women's dresses are so rapidly taking the place of the work of individual dress-makers. Of the group of seven or eight different occupations, housewives come second, following common labor. This also illustrates most forcibly the great change taking place today; namely, the coming of women into a financial independence. Of course, there are real estate agents, bond salesmen and bank solicitors find their best prospects today amongst women and so-called 'common' labor, which by the way will soon become very 'uncommon' if the tide continues its flow in the present direction.

"Many are wondering why it is that new building holds up so well and savings deposits are continually increasing when general business is not very good. The answer to this is that a very large proportion of the new building is of workmen's houses and apartments or other structures financed by securities purchased by working people. Moreover, savings bank depositors are very largely made up of common laborers, so-called. These people have not yet been caught by the instalment net, as have executives, clerks, and the so-called middle class. It is true that 'common labor' is fast getting automobiles on the instalment plan, but otherwise they pay cash pretty much for what they purchase because their credit has not yet been established, even to the instalment dealer. All of this means that common labor offers a most fertile field for manufacturers and merchants at the present time. Advertisers would do well to forget, once in a while, their high-brow customers and appeal more often to common labor and general wage workers.

"Tremendous changes are taking place in the status of workmen. The time is fast approaching when there may be more social prestige in wielding the pick and shovel than in wielding the pen and typewriter. It was only a few years ago that a girl would rather have her sweetheart a clerk in a store at \$12 a week than be a carpenter at \$25 per week. Today, however, the sensible girl is weighing the situation carefully seeing that the carpenter, bricklayer and plasterer may be able to give her

a more comfortable home than the bank clerk or some other chap who wears a white collar. Consider for all labor in all sections of the country it averages up to about a normal condition. This is why the country is more free from strikes today than it has been for a long time. There is no excess of wage increases or wage decreases. This condition is reflected in the Babson chart, which today registers 1 per cent below normal. It, however, a Babson chart were constructed in which common labor was the only barometer used, we would find it running 100 or 200 per cent above normal."

THOUSANDS SAW SHOW YESTERDAY

(Continued from Page One.)
Ladies' relay: Miss Trickey, first; Mrs. Bage, second.
Half mile dash: Kahana, Trickey; Lulu Wood, McAllister; Kate Flannigan, Blanton.
Roman race: Walters, Byers, Gentleman's relay: Walters, Trickey's team and Roach.
Lady Mack Wins.
Three-nights tree for all; Lady Mack, owned by Walters; Frank Byers, Blanton; Wheel of Fortune, Trickey.

Five mile derby: Calhoun, Walters; Wood Day, R. Wilson and McO'Day, Cantrell.
Chariot race: Byers, first; Smith, second. Time 54 seconds flat.

M. E. CAMP TO OPEN SHORTLY

(Continued from Page One.)
will be conducted by Mrs. Carson and Mrs. Max Wilson of Joseph and the best of meals will be served for 40 cents or \$5.00 a week. A store will be conducted for the convenience of campers. Visitors are requested to take their own tents, mattresses and bedding. Springs will be furnished to those who apply in time. Tents can be rented.

Dancing frocks have done much toward keeping us from being shocked by bathing suits.

Being a drug store clerk is dangerous. Dry agents get you.

Food experts say people eat less since the war. That's fine. But they pay more for it.

Yesterday In Washington

Dispatches from China said Americans were safe in Shanghai.
President Coolidge again intervened in shipping board affairs.
Commissioner Haynes expressed renewed optimism over dry enforcement.
Ambassador Sheffer conferred with officials on Mexican conditions.
Anti-trust suits were begun against an alleged cattle monopoly.
America's hands-off policy regarding the European security pact was reiterated.

HOTEL ASTOR

2nd & Hill Los Angeles
EVERY ROOM has PRIVATE TOILET
50% Baths New, Modern
Close to Shopping District and Theatres
FREE GARAGE Tariff from \$1.50

Buy This Home

5-room modern house, close to city O. Ave., \$2500; \$1,000 cash, balance terms.
2 acres of good land, 2-room house on Watson street, \$1,500.
871 acres irrigated—near P. Union. Price \$10,500; \$2,000 cash, balance terms.

WEEKS & BLACK

REALTORS
New Foley Bldg.
Insurance - Loans

Handkerchiefs

Are very acceptable for gifts, either to young or old. We have them boxed or single handkerchiefs, white and colors. From 10c to \$2.25 a box.

Art & Baby Shop

"EVERYTHING FOR THE BABY" STAMPING
HEMSTITCHING Hotel Sommer Bldg. BUTTERICK PATTERNS - D. M. C. THREAD

ARCADE

SATURDAY ONLY



IF-- you were young and beautiful, wealthy, desirable, and suddenly found you had but one year to live-- What Would You Do?
TODAY-- NAZIMOVA in "MY SON"

Pies—Cakes—Biscuits—Muffins everything in which you use

CALUMET

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

Looks different—tastes better—because of its greater leavening power

SALES 2 1/2 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

STAR

TODAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY

William Fox presents

Tom Mix

in

RIDERS of the PURPLE SAGE

Based on ZANE GREY'S greatest novel

MABEL DALLIN - MARIAN NIXON
BEATRICE BURNHAM-WILFRED LUCAS
WARNER OLAND - HAROLD GOODWIN
and TONY the wonder horse

A LYNN REYNOLDS production

THE LAST STAND

General Cords

—Go a Long Way to Make Friends.

Jennings & Shumate

WE BUY FOR LESS

WE SELL FOR LESS

Working Hand in Hand With Our Customers

To Give the Lowest Prices in La Grande

One of our head buyers, a member of the firm, is considered the shrewdest buyer in the East. Through his buying power The New York Stores have become widely known as the greatest undersellers. Compare the prices listed below and be convinced. You will find similar bargains in our store every day of the year. You will find every day a bargain day here.

MEN'S SUITS —Conservative and young men's models; latest styles, plain colors, mixtures and stripes; all-wool— \$14.75 to \$24.85	YOUNG MEN'S SUITS —Quality and styles are good; large range of patterns. Don't buy until you see these— \$10.89 to \$18.75	MEN'S DRESS SHOES —High-grade. Shoes for dress. In all styles to fit any taste. Exceptional values— \$3.95 to \$4.95
MEN'S OXFORDS —The latest styles. Made to look good and wear good. Look them over— \$3.50 to \$4.95	MEN'S WORK SHOES —Good solid shoes made to stand the gaff of hard usage. These prices will interest you— \$2.95 to \$3.95	BATHING SUITS —For men and women. Pure virgin wool; all sizes and colors. Here! Bargains at—\$1.95. Some others as low as .95c

Formerly Seranton & Short Location

New York Store

1216 Adams Ave.