

IMBLER MAN TAKES BRIDE

IMBLER, Ore. (Special)—Last Wednesday, at the home of her parents in North Powder, Miss Hester, Phoebe became the bride of Leo Westonslow of Imbler, Rev. McFarland officiating, before a group of relatives and intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Westonslow will be at home in Imbler.

Cards have been received in Imbler announcing the marriage of Miss Hester Phoebe and Ralph Morgan at Grants Pass, June 6. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan will be at home in Imbler after August 15. Mr. Morgan was formerly a teacher in the Imbler high school and will teach here again this year.

A linen shower was given in honor of Mrs. Leo Westonslow, Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Irwin Westonslow. A delightful afternoon was spent and many beautiful pieces of linen were presented to Mrs. Westonslow.

Saturday evening the summer

with Odd Fellows lodge held a meeting at the lodge rooms. A delegation from Odd Fellows assisted in the work of the third degree. There were seventy-five present and after the business meeting the lodge gave a banquet which was all that the Pomeroyville lodge have a reputation for giving. Those who attended from Imbler were: Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McGoldrick, Mrs. Mary Lattin, Mrs. Ella Long, Mrs. M. Gordon, Flora Harbin, J. W. Berry, A. E. Lauman and W. W. Kirkhoff.

Entertained Grand Chief.
The Pythian Sisters of Imbler entertained the grand chief of Oregon, Miss Mable Williams of Yamhill, Oregon, Tuesday afternoon at the P. hall. A social afternoon was spent and refreshments were served.

A large crowd enjoyed the "Covered Wagon" which was shown at the Imbler Amusement hall, Tuesday evening.

Next Sunday evening at the Imbler church, Miss Mary McKee of Hooding college will preach. Miss McKee is a young evangelist and a special invitation is extended to all to hear her at the services.

The last species of spring house cleaning have been out in Imbler.

The State bank has been given a thorough overhauling and Lyle Wilson has painted the home during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Parthing and daughter Betty, of Mt. Vernon, Ill., have arrived in Imbler to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kiddle and Mr. and Mrs. Hankell Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Olson of Pendleton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kiddle, last Sunday. Mr. Olson plays right field on the Pendleton baseball team and is coached by A. C. with Mr. Kiddle. Mrs. Cecil McKinnis is much improved after a severe illness at the Grande Ronde hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hurley and children of Haysville and Mrs. Dabney, mother of Mrs. Hurley, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cookin for several days last week. Mr. Hurley formerly taught in Imbler and the community was delighted to have the family here again. Sunday a reception was held at the Imbler high school and many friends called to bring good wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Hurley. Refreshments were served during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Koster, Miss Ruth Lattin and Herbert Collins, invited to Catherine creek last Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Long and Flora L. Harbin visited Mrs. Anna James of La Grande last Thursday.

Mrs. Mead of Wallawa and Mrs. Ashwood of Haines have been guests of Mrs. Elmer Weir this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Thatcher spent the weekend in Portland. Walter Strickland returned this week after a three weeks' visit in Portland and other western Oregon cities. He has accepted a position with the Union drug store for the summer.

Mrs. H. M. Payne and Glenn left Wednesday for Enterprise to make their future home there. They will be greatly missed in the community, having been here for the past five years.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Page, Mrs. Ella Long and Tom Page were La Grande visitors on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hale and J. E. Woods spent Monday in La Grande.

PORTLAND TO SEND CARAVAN

PORTLAND, Ore. (Special)—Portland is to have an official Fourth of July picnic this year, according to an announcement by Mayor Baker, states a local newspaper.

But instead of occupying the afternoon of the day it will be a three-day affair.

Instead of the conventional picnic on some grassy sward with the conventional hot baked eggs, it is to extend some hundreds of miles in distance into the Wallawa lake high into the wonderland of Oregon.

The official picnic will take the form of a motor caravan of tent-making purpose from Portland by way of the Columbia river highway and the Old Oregon Trail to The Dalles, Pendleton, La Grande and Wallawa.

In another line is started a net that it is desired Portland people discover.

"It is but 14 motor hours by wonderful highway from Portland to the Wallawa wonderland."

Most people are familiar with the Columbia river highway and the Old Oregon Trail. Some of them know that it extends to Pendleton; a few know that it leads on over Imbler and to La Grande; only the exceptional motorist in this part of the state realizes that a state-built highway protrudes clear to Wallawa lake, passing through Joseph, Enterprise, Lostine and Wallawa.

The expedition is being organized under the auspices of the Advertising club of Portland. William P. Berry, as general chairman, has appointed sub-committees that are in charge of all departments of preparation.

"Reservations already indicate that a very representative group of Portland people will participate," said Berry today. "The enthusiasm over the mountains for the expedition is unusual. La Grande is preparing entertainment. The citizens of Enterprise are to give us a cowboy breakfast on the morning of the Fourth and during the day there are to be many frontier and wild west features. Our opportunity to enjoy the unequalled scenic charm of the region will be unusual."

"Nothing is being overlooked that will add to the safety, comfort and pleasure of the journey," State Traffic Director Ruffey with traffic officers will furnish an advance escort and we expect the assistance of Captain Frank Evin, in charge of the Portland traffic squad.

"The expedition will run on schedule as carefully as that of a railroad train. There will be at the rear a car equipped with all the materials of constant repair."

"It is probable that we will leave Portland on the evening of the second, stay overnight at the Columbia Gorge hotel, have lunch at Pendleton the next day, and the delegation from La Grande and proceed to the lake. The alternative will be to remain at La Grande over night, reaching Enterprise and Wallawa early the next morning. We shall scarcely undertake to maintain formal organization retaining, as a number will doubtless desire to remain longer."

"From all appearances Portland's official Fourth of July picnic will prove a memorable affair."

Arrangements were made yesterday by the Journal for Jessa Hill, camera man of The Oregon Journal-Webster Weekly, to accompany the excursion and make a news reel record of its activities. The Journal news car will also accompany the expedition.

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Albany Chamber Head Named

ALBANY, Ore.—Calvin Ingie, who recently bought the Woodworth drug store here and who was formerly a Portland druggist, was elected president of the Albany chamber of commerce by the board of directors. Mr. Ingie succeeds E. B. Williamson.



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Baker parties came yesterday and bought 11 gallons of paint, 15 gallons of linseed oil.

A carload of shingles are scattered out pretty fast.

Lawyers Believe That Tennessee's Law Safe

(Continued from Page One.)

part from the White House, or any of the republican leaders outside of it. In his campaign to get the senate rules changed so as to speed up business.

The whole purpose of the proposed alterations is to prevent a senate minority, by dilatory tactics, from holding up legislation desired by the majority.

When the present senate met last March the administration, and doubtless Vice President Dawes, thought the republicans were in control. At that stage of the game the White House appeared favorable to the changes Dawes demanded.

But it soon became evident a mistake had been made. Not the regular republicans but a democratic-progressive alliance, dom-

inated. Immediately the more experienced republican old-liners snored on the Dawes scheme. What would have served their ends as a majority was precisely what they didn't want as a minority. Soon other time, maybe, but not now.

Dawes, however, seems to think he's hit on something likely to be popular with the voters. If not with the politicians, and refuse to quit. The old guard doesn't particularly mind hearing him talk, he can't do anything by himself.

Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, whose department is charged with administering the federal highway act, says motor trucks can't compete with the railroads on long hauls. Down at interstate commerce commission headquarters they answer in behalf of the railroads that motor trucks may have all the short ones they want—and thrive welcome.

Indeed, many experienced transportation men have been worrying that the railroads be ruined by their short hauls. The way they tell it, the idea's this:

Moving freight over their rails is comparatively a small part of what it costs the roads to get it from the consignors' hands into the consignees'. The big items are bookkeeping and handling. These are just as much for a short haul as for a long haul.

Besides, a long haul allows latitude for economy in routing, whereas a short one is apt to leave little room for choice. Thus, according to the railroads, and interstate commerce officials' hear them out, a 100 or 200 mile haul easily may cost a road more than one of 100 miles.

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