

Local News In Brief

COMING EVENTS

Pioneer picnic at Riverside Park—July 14.
Annual Wing, Pin and Fleet-foot Club Fish Banquet and Annual Eastern Oregon Sportsmen's Association Trapshoot—July 28.

Ill—
Miss Francis Ingle was confined to her home yesterday because of illness.

At Convention—
Elmer McManus is attending the H. P. O. Elks National Convention in Portland this week.

Left for Klamath Falls—
Mr. and Mrs. George Brace left Sunday for Klamath Falls and other points on a two weeks vacation trip.

Attend funeral—
Mr. and Mrs. J. Forrest Scroggin left last evening for Sheridan, Oregon, to attend the funeral of Mr. Scroggin's father, C. C. Scroggin, who died here Sunday.

Returned—
Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kitchen returned to their home in La Grande this morning after a few days spent in Portland on business.

Went to Lake—
Mrs. Ed Johnson, of Pendleton, went to Wallowa Lake this morning to spend a week there vacationing.

Leave for Portland—
Mrs. Roy Poulter, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Allen, will leave this evening for Portland for a week's visit.

Attending convention—
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tolls and Kenneth Gekeler motored to Portland Sunday to attend the Elks National Convention being held there this week.

Mrs. Knowles improving—
Mrs. J. W. Knowles, who is in a Portland hospital where she underwent an operation, is reported improving rapidly. She will probably be able to sit up some time last of this week.

Mr. Stange here—
A. H. Stange arrived in La Grande last night from Merrill, Wisconsin, and will spend several days here on business. He will be a guest at the A. J. Stange home while here.

To Enterprise—
Lloyd Johnson, Civil engineer of Tillamook, passed through La Grande this morning on his way to Enterprise, where he will be employed.

Visited sister—
After spending two days in La Grande visiting her sister, Mrs. C. P. McPherson, John Stowe and family returned to their home at Wallowa this morning.

Left for El Paso—
After finishing the baseball season here Tom Gossett, third baseman of the La Grande team, accompanied by his wife, left this morning en route to El Paso, Texas, to play ball there.

Returned home—
Miss Lucille Morelock left Sunday evening en route to her home in Portland after a week spent at the Morelock home in Wallowa county. She also visited Wallowa Lake.

Returned to La Grande—
After six weeks spent at Marshfield with friends and relatives, William Smith has returned to La Grande to make his home. Mr. Smith reports that conditions are good at Marshfield and that wages are good.

Here from Spokane—
Eugene Minnaugh has arrived in La Grande from Spokane.

CLINT'S GREAT REMODELING SALE

SAVE YOU MONEY ON EVERY PURCHASE YOU MAKE HERE. STANDARD LINES OF MERCHANDISE TO SELECT FROM.

CLINT'S CLOTHIER
The store with a conscience

He Can Hit



Introducing the "Babe Ruth of the Western League." In other words, meet "Doc" Payne, of the Wichita club, one of the hardest hitters in the history of that organization. Payne is clouting the pellet over 400, leading the circuit. He's quite a home run guy, too. Over one stretch of 11 games he crashed out seven four-piters. Big league scouts have their eyes on him.

Markets

PORTLAND MARKETS
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Cattle slow, hogs and sheep steady today. Eggs and butterfat steady, butter 47c.

BUTTERFAT
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Butterfat 56c here today.

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY.
NEW YORK (AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: Wheat decreased 1,694,000. Corn decreased 2,488,000. Oats decreased 4,141,000. Rye decreased 1,694,000. Barley increased 155,000.

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Wheat—Hard white B. S. Haast, July, \$1.45; soft white, July, \$1.42; August, \$1.42; western white, July, \$1.42; August, \$1.42; hard winter, July, \$1.40; August, \$1.40; northern spring, July, \$1.40; August, \$1.40; western red, July, \$1.38; August, \$1.37; BHR, hard white, July, \$1.45; August, \$1.45.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE
NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks—Irregular; Wheeling & Lake Erie preferred at new top.

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat
Strong anticipation of rust damage.

JAMES DARWIN NEAR BOYCOTT
(Continued from Page One.)

settled there, and called the town Darwin Station.

For years this descendant of the great scientist tilled the land here, managed his general store, and Darwin's settled the town as a regular family affair.

The Southern railroad passed through Darwin Station. There were numerous wrecks. Dispatches confused Darwin and Dayton. The government said that the name of the town must be changed. It became Evansville.

But today this little town outside of Dayton is almost completely settled by Darwin. The great colonial mansion where the grandfather settled still stands.

The Evansville and Dayton Darwins are the few people in the county who have read "The Origin of Species" and "The Descent of Man" by Charles Darwin. But they say little about it. It's risky.

"I'm an evolutionist of a sort," says Jim Darwin. "And Darwin himself never said that man exactly came from monkeys. Folks just don't understand."

There's a split in the family of Darwins. In spite of the thick nose of blood many of the brothers and sisters of Jim Darwin declare their 100 per cent fundamentalism, and denounce even Darwinian evolution.

But Jim Darwin's own family stay by the Darwinian kinsman. "I never read his book," said Margaret Darwin Walters, daughter of Jim Darwin. "But I know he would have been right."

Jim Darwin doesn't figure on attending the scopes evolution trial. He'll be busy in the store drumming up business again!

Rexall SUNBURN LOTION Takes the Burn Out of Sunburn



Recommended for the treatment of sunburn, windburn, tan and freckles.

Take a bottle with you on your vacation.

This lotion can also be used for ordinary burns, abrasions and chafing.

Glass Drugs Inc. 725 Rexall Bldg. La Grande, Oregon

WHEAT SHOWS HEAT DAMAGE IN OREGON

(Continued from Page One.)

June. A letter from D. E. Stephens, of the Sherman County Experiment Station, under date of July 5th reads in part as follows:

"In Sherman county we had a fine prospect for a big crop about the middle of June. After the hot spell from the 18th to the 27th our crops did not look so good, and the continued dry weather has materially reduced our prospective yield. Much of the wheat on the shallow or soils will make nothing and the damage in some localities on deeper soils has been quite material. It is difficult to exactly determine the extent of damage, but I think it is greater than most farmers realize. Fields that look good from a distance, when examined closely, show that the grain will be badly sprunked and the yield probably low. There's lots of fairly good wheat in the county, however, and we shall have some wheat than we did last year. I think our average yield will be about two bushels higher than our average spring wheat yield, or in the neighborhood of 18 or 17 bushels per acre. In the southern end of the county wheat is still quite green and the crop may be further damaged in that vicinity but from Merwin to the River most of the wheat, except Marquis, is about ripe. Harvest will begin in this County next week and has already started in northern Gilliam and Morrow Counties.

Conditions in Gilliam are about the same as in Sherman, except

that the average yield of wheat in that County will not be so high as in Sherman. Their yields, however, will probably run a bushel or two higher than the average for spring wheat in that county. I haven't been in Morrow, but County Agent Morse tells me that crops have been damaged there and that the crop will be very light in the north end."

Little Damage Done in Union
This statement tallies with other reports from the counties mentioned. In Umatilla the damage is less and in Union and Baker there appears to have been practically no damage. In the western part of the state the damage to spring wheat was light and the yield gives promise of being close to normal.

The Oregon crop of all wheat gives promise of about 18,000,000 bushels. The estimate for the United States all wheat crop is placed at 679,791,000 bushels, an increase of about 13,000,000 bushels over the prospect of a month ago. Last year's crop was about 872,000,000 bushels.

OATS
The Oregon oats acreage was somewhat increased by seeding on winter killed wheat areas. Winter oats suffered considerable winter kill, but the spring seeding does not appear to have been damaged greatly by the recent hot spell. The Oregon crop is now forecasted at about 9,500,000 bushels compared with 8,500,000 bushels last year. The United States oats crop is placed at 1,292,000,000 bushels year.

POTATOES
The Oregon acreage of potatoes appears to be about the same as last year. There have been marked decreases in some counties, and considerable increases in others, which appear to have about offset each other. The July 1 condition indicates a probable State production of 4,350,000 bushels, compared with 5,750,000 bushels last year. The United States crop is estimated at about 92,000,000 tons, which is about 20,000,000 tons less than last year's production.

FRUIT
Apples, Peaches and Prunes in the state show no important change from our Special Fruit Report of June 9. The United States apple prospect is for a total crop of about 157,000,000 bushels compared

WHEAT YIELD MENACED BY NEW DISEASE

(Continued from Page One.)

Fields not generally considered to any great extent in the total yield. Some farmers will cut portions of the wheat near the fence rows this week.

CHERRIES FEW; QUALITY GOOD

(Continued from Page One.)

Quality is Good.

One thing about the current crop that the experienced brokers and fruit handlers note with satisfaction is that it is above average in quality.

The cherries grown in the Grande Ronde valley this year are for the most part exceptionally high grade due to the freeze last winter which cut down the quantity of the yield and thus left fewer cherries on each tree.

It is estimated that the crop in Union county will aggregate about 25 per cent of a normal yield. Where 30 cars were shipped last year about 20 will be dispatched this season.

Even so cherries are not so unprofitable and the growers, even this season will fare better than other fruit raisers. At the Durand and Erickson plant a man recently drew a check for \$22,000 the yield from one tree. Another man dug at the edge of town will receive about \$140 from about 20 trees.

Karl Stackland of Coys who is buying the cherries and has Durand and Erickson doing the packing and loading for him is paying from seven to eight cents a pound for Royal Anna and Bing. On this basis the first named being about \$140 a ton and the Bings are bought at \$160.

The cherry market opened strong at the first of the season and cherries sold in the eastern markets at from 14 to 18 cents a pound. Since that several heavy shipments of soft fruit from the Wenatchee territory and the Willamette valley have flooded the market and brought the cherries to a place where they are selling for \$1.50 to \$2 a box. One sale of \$2.05 at New York was recorded last week.

Auto Trucks Used.
The cherries are brought to the packing house in trucks. Here they are unloaded and packed in boxes by a force of women who achieve an extraordinary skill in handling. Women at the Durand and Erickson plant pack an average of about 150 boxes a day. Packing is of two varieties, layer packing and "bulk casing." In the first the cherries are carefully placed row on row of a uniform size and number. By the latter method the fruit is simply placed in boxes after the leaves, loose stems and imperfect cherries have been removed.

The cars are packed from 1000 to 1100 boxes to the car and are kept at a freezing temperature and allowed to hold the shipment. In most cases salt is added to the ice in order to force the temperature of the car as low as possible.

The first car was shipped from the plant Saturday night continued to St. Paul, Minn. The fourth and last car of Royal Anna cherries will be set rolling this evening on its way to Vancouver, Durand and Erickson expect to ship about 10 cars for Mr. Stackland. This will comprise the total shipments from La Grande as no other stations are receiving cherries.

We buy for less and sell for less

- Railroad Shirts \$1.25
- Soft and stiff collars..... 50c
- Men's Work Shirts..... 1.00
- Harvest Hats..... 7c-15c
- Men's Best Grade Work Shoes..... \$2.95 and \$3.95
- Canvas Gloves, heavy wt. 1.50
- Leather-faced Gloves..... 25c
- Ladies' Voile Dresses..... \$2.25
- Ladies' Comfort Pumps..... \$2.15 and \$2.95

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50% Baths New, Modern
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House and barn and two acres near Willow School. Lot is show you this place.

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—Go a Long Way to Make Friends.

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Many La Grande women are having their hair cut—more than in any previous period we have experienced.

The reason is obvious. They know now that the bob is not a fad, but an established permanent fashion. They know that expert cutting will produce a more charming effect than long hair can possibly give. And they envy the cool comfort that a bob affords.

You'll never be satisfied until you have taken the step. Mrs. Daly does Colonial Shop cutting and the discriminating women of La Grande are satisfied with no one else. Phone for an appointment.

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Banish bed bugs completely, quickly, easily—Cenol Bed Bug Destroyer. Will not stain bedding. Harmless to persons. Has pleasing odor. Money back if it fails.

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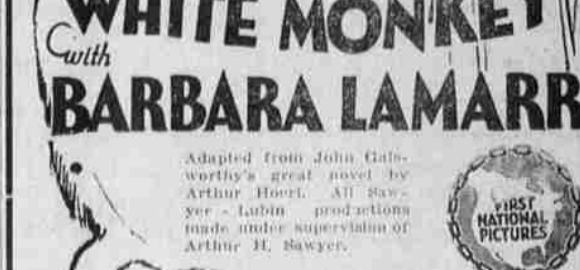
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