

# BOYS RETURN FROM C. M. T. C.

UNION (Special).—Three of the boys who went from Union to attend the month of training at Camp Lewis, returned home Sunday morning. They were Dennis Lamb, Lester Brown and Orel Rosewell. They all expressed themselves as well pleased with their trip and the life in the training camp. The other boys, Leslie Miller, Ralph Connor, George Delany, Ralph Cook and Elton Chipman, are returning a little later.

Mrs. Dr. Dayton, after spending a few days visiting with her father, "Hal" Rees, and other relatives and friends here and at Cove, where they formerly lived, left Thursday for her home in Tacoma, Wash. She was accompanied by her sister, Constance Rees, who will remain in Tacoma for a short time before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Casper returned to Camp Lewis, Wash., last week to attend the drill of the boys at the camp Friday. They will visit for a short time in the vicinity of Tacoma, and when they return to their homes, Ralph Cook and Eldon Casper, two boys who spent the month in training, will accompany them back home.

**Repairs Work Completed.**

The work of resurfacing and resinsiding about 400 school desks in the Union schools, besides a large number which were brought over from Cove for the same purpose, has been finished and Mr. Johnson and his crew have left for other points. The school board is well pleased with the work done and believe they have the rooms in better condition for school work than they have been for many years.

E. O. Zoen reports that he has sold his ranch on the Snake river to the Myers brothers for a consideration of about \$4,000.

Bert Knight who left for Portland last week with a consignment of hops for the Benson brothers, arrived home Saturday from the trip.

Rev. Baird, who is temporarily in charge of the local Presbyterian church, has left to attend the Presbytery and did not occupy his pulpit Sunday morning. Sunday evening there were union services held by Rev. Quinn of the Methodist church.

**Band Elects Officers.**

At their regular meeting Tuesday night the local band boys elected the following officers: manager, Charles Craver; secretary,

Ray, Ed Fine and librarian, Robert Washfield.

Lewis Bidder, who is still at Hot Lake recovering from the effects of an injured leg, which nearly caused the loss of his life, is much better and able to leave the hospital for short auto rides.

Last Wednesday the Ladies Aid and the Sunday school of the M. E. church held their annual picnic at the home of Ed Miller in North Union.

J. E. Allen and O. A. Manning are spending a few days camping out and fishing on the Big Sheep in the Imnaha country. They left for the camping ground Tuesday morning.

George Bled, owner of the former Turner building, is having the front repainted and other repairs made. Tom Sawyer, now located in the K. P. building, will move his pool hall and other fixtures into the new location about the first of August.

**Birthday Celebrated.**

Last Sunday Myron Stoker and a number of relatives and old friends celebrated the old gentleman's 90th birthday at his home in South Union. The Stokers have been residents of this county for the last half century.

Friday night the Odd Fellows were hosts to E. J. Krannon of Baker, who is one of the great officers of the state and made the visit here, officials for Grand Master Vance, who was unable to visit the lodge here. A number of members from Cove were also present and enjoyed the meeting and also the ice cream and cake which a committee from the local lodge served after the session closed.

Mr. Miller is here from Bunker, Idaho, visiting with his nephews, C. L. Scott, and will remain in Union for several weeks.

Miss Lillian Lewis, a former teacher in the local schools, but now holding a position with the board of education, at San Francisco in a specialist in teaching school children, is here for a month's visit with her mother, Mrs. Helen Lewis, and other relatives and friends.

Leslie Hunter is visiting for a short time with Paul Hayden in Baker. The Haydens were former residents of Union.

## Shaw's "Saint Joan" Popular in Berlin

BERLIN (AP).—Max Reinhardt's theatres have conceded an unusually prolific season. The total number of members was 25. Shaw's "Saint Joan," with 147 nights had the greatest number of performances in Berlin; an "Autumn" was produced 79 times and "The Dead Aunt" of Curt Goetz attained a round 100 nights.

Newly staged and revised plays produced were: "Othello," "Coriolan," "The Imaginary Patient," "Cabal and Love," "A Servant of Two Masters," "The Revolver," "Caesar and Cleopatra," "Michael Kemmer," "Clad or Deceit," "Pillars of Society" and "The Krampus."

The plays of older authors remained in the repertory comprised: Wedekind's "Spring's Awakening," "Danton's Cabaret" and Steindberg's "Miss Julia." The old farce "Robert and Jeanne" and the pantomime "Humorum" were also revived.

A new sun has been discovered by scientists as a result of the observations made during the recent total eclipse of the sun.



WASHINGTON'S street car steps are responsible for so-called "white" accidents which are indeed, ludicrous and mortifying, says Mrs. L. D. White, who has complained to the public utility commission. So Miss Grace Holmstrom poses and leaves it to the public to decide.

## She's "Standing Fawn" Now



"Miss America" is called Cl-Cl-Ka-Ka-Po-Nee now. Miss Ruth Malcolmson of Philadelphia was given the first title at the Atlantic City pageant last year. Now she has been adopted by the Blackfoot Indian tribe. She is shown with three chiefs of the tribe—Curley Bear, Split Ears and Two Guns. Her name means Standing Fawn.

Only four states now remain without a tax on gasoline for motor cars. They are New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Illinois.

A hive full of bees brought in by the manager and released quailed a free-for-all fight which developed in a Berlin inn.

## LABOR NEEDED AT WALLOWA

WALLOWA, Ore. (Special).—Farmers in this section of the country are experiencing considerable trouble in getting harvest help. With the haying in full swing and grain harvest coming on, there is not enough labor to go around. Many expect to see plenty of available help in a few days, as soon as a few of the large haying crews have finished. Some farmers have been compelled to send to La Grande and other places to get help. Wages have been running from \$2.50 to \$3.00 a day for ordinary harvest work.

Jack Reed of Evans had the misfortune to get his collarbone broken by being bucked off a horse recently.

Misses Arieta and Iola Couch of Leap were visiting friends here a few days during the past week. They also picked cherries for Mrs. Davies while here.

H. R. Shintaffer and family of Evans returned home recently from a week's auto trip to Freewater, Ore., and Yakima, Wash., where they visited relatives a few days. They report an excellent crop of fruit in the Yakima valley and say that the weather was very hot there, as well as at Freewater.

Sam Meek has been busy binding wheat the past several days. Eugene Gastin has been helping Sam Meek with his harvest work the past few days.

George Cusins has been busy for some time working his sun-merit again before commencing harvest. Much of the early plowed fields are greening up rapidly again, as there is still plenty of moisture in the ground to start the weeds.

Hugh Lathrop arrived here recently from Walla Walla, Wash., where he has been working for the past several weeks.

Miss Leota Anderson arrived here the first of the week, and is

visiting her brother, H. O. Anderson, and his family.

Mr. Dodson of La Grande has been in this section working on a combine harvester which he purchased from John Anderson recently.

**Pimple Became Infected.**

F. W. Heskell of Leap has been here during the past week to be near the doctor for treatment. He is suffering from blood poisoning, contracted by getting a small pimple on his neck infected. He is reported to be improving rapidly at this time, and expects to return home in a few days.

The weather conditions in this section continue very hot and dry. A drying wind blows much of the time. Crops in all parts of the country are being damaged considerably, especially the spring sown wheat, much of which has headed out very short and is burning brown on much of the light soil. Fall crops have been damaged to some extent by the dry weather, due to grain shriveling before it matured. This condition no doubt will cut a considerable figure with the yield at threshing time.

U. G. Couch and wife of La Grande were in the Leap section Sunday looking after things at their ranch in that section.

**Hinders Put On.**

A number of farmers were started in the wheat fields in the hills the first of the week as many of the fields of grain are ready for binding, and farmers expect to hurry the cutting as rapidly as possible.

Era Wortman, a rancher of Powwaka Ridge, was here on business the first of the week. Mr. Wortman states that the crops are very much in need of rain in that section of the country, as some of the grain has been considerably damaged by the burning hot weather of the past two weeks. Farmers in that section are preparing to start haying in a few days.

**Rushing Haying.**

Many of the farmers in the valley are rushing their haying as rapidly as possible. Much of the first crop is in the stack at this time, and the second crop is coming on rapidly where the fields have been well irrigated.

F. A. Downing of Leap has been busy the past several days cutting

hay. He reports an excellent crop of Timothy on dry land at his farm this season.

Many of the farmers in the hill sections have been busy the past week trimming around their wheat fields, getting them in shape for combines and binders. The grain has ripened very rapidly with the hot, drying weather, and much is being bound at this time. The grain ripened unevenly in many

fields and is shelling considerably in places, while other parts of the fields are still green.

A new thermometer registers accurately temperatures as low as 100 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit.

The rat population of Britain is as numerous as its human population.



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We all do. It's a national habit. Newspapers open and close the day. They are a vital part of our daily existence. Take them from us and the wheels of progress stop. We must have the news!

And news about merchandise ranks with news about current events. As a matter of fact, it is even more personal. It concerns you and your daily needs. Food. Clothing. Shelter. Household necessities.

The newspapers bring you this vital news of merchandise. The advertising columns of this paper are a business guide-book to guide both footsteps and expenditures. They tell you what, tell you who, and show you where. Pilots of the family purse.

Read the advertisements. Every day. Buried in small type may be a bargain that was born for you especially. Know before you go to buy, just what you want and what you will have to pay for it.

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