

MANY FISH BROUGHT IN BY ANGLERS

Indications Are That the Sportsmen Will Have Plenty for Banquet

JUDGES LOOKING OVER EXHIBITS

Eastern Oregon Sportsmen's Association Members Enjoy Trapshooting Event Today.

The windows of the Oregon Hardware and Implement company on Depot street have been one of the show places of the city since the contestants in the annual Wing, Pin and Fleetfoot fish fishing contest started turning in their fish yesterday morning.

The catch this year is proving one of the finest in several seasons. Although few really large fish have been caught the fish are all running a nice size and are sufficiently high grade to make the task of the judges a particularly difficult one.

H. E. Coolidge, head judge, and his assistants have been busy all this morning checking up on fish entered by the various contestants. At present writing the Eastern Brook trout caught by Otis Palmer and party in Long Lake in the mountains above the head of the south fork of the Willowa river, are the largest trout turned in.

Although not over 14 or 15 inches long these fish are exceptionally heavy for their length and must weigh from two to four pounds apiece. Mr. Palmer and his friends walked 12 miles over a mountain range to Long Lake and the fish must have doubled in weight several times on the return trip.

Many other nice catches have been turned in and several were entered just before the contest closed at noon today. From indications there will be plenty of fish for the feed tonight at the Methodist church.

The Eastern Oregon Sportsmen's association held its annual trapshoot at the Wing, Pin and Fleetfoot grounds today with a good turnout from all over this part of the state in attendance.

LA GRANDERS PLAN PICNIC

A picnic of former La Grande residents, who now make their homes at Tacoma, Seattle, or other cities on the Sound will be held at Tacoma Sunday, August 4. The picnic has been called by C. S. Dunn and George W. Gilbert, formerly of this city.

MUST AGAIN PUMP WATER UNLESS MORE RAIN COMES

After five days of Beaver creek water to supply the city's water users, city officials today expect to have to start the city pump tomorrow morning. Pumping ceased last Thursday because of rain which means somewhere in the neighborhood of half a million gallons relief to the supply each day. During and following a period of rain it isn't necessary to irrigate or sprinkle lawns and officials estimate that at such time less than 1,500,000 gallons are used daily. The pipeline, now running to capacity, is supplying better than a million and a half gallons daily which takes care of the city without resorting to the pumps.

Singers Give Recital Here; Both Score

Miss Frederike Schilke and Alfred Meyers Delight Their Audience with Well Chosen Songs

Not civic pride in two young musicians raised in La Grande, not friendship or sympathy caused by years of association or a sense of obligation was responsible for the sincere applause bestowed upon Miss Frederike Schilke and Alfred Meyers at their joint recital given at the Presbyterian church last evening.

It was but a just and fitting tribute to two young students who are undoubtedly on the threshold of richly deserved artistic fame. Both are talented, both have had excellent foundation work and above all both Mr. Meyers and Miss Schilke possess that intangible something known as stage presence; that nebulous and indescribable faculty of "putting it over" across the footlights to the audience beyond.

First Appearance. It was La Grande's first opportunity to hear Mr. Meyers in recital. Miss Schilke appeared here once before this summer and in her second presentation far exceeded the excellent standard reached in her first.

Alfred Meyers received his early vocal training under the direction of John Stark Evans, instructor of voice at the University of Oregon, and has, in the two years since, pursued his studies at the Notre Dame university at South Bend, Indiana.

Like Mr. Meyers, Miss Schilke received much of her early training at the University of Oregon and has for the past two years been studying in Boston.

The concert was almost unique in that each singer accompanied the other at the piano. At the close of a duet, "Night Hymn at Sea," by Thomas was sung with Mr. Meyers at the Steinway.

Opening of Program. The program opened with a group of songs by modern composers sung by Miss Schilke. These included "Fare's Road Song," "Nocturne," "Dawn," "Curran," and "Daffodil Gold" by Hodgson.

Mr. Meyers' first suite of songs included, "The Waltz at You," "Vanderpool," "Toss in a Gondola," "Auntie," and "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride." All were splendidly sung. Mr. Meyers' voice has an exceptional range and a pleasing tone.

Miss Schilke's "Chanson Provencale" by Dell Aquino was a lovely thing all full of trills with here and there a sustained note or two which gleamed beneath a cascade of notes.

The second part of the program opened with "Les Feuilles Mortes" by Maurice Strakosky. The original French by Mr. Meyers, whose pronunciation by the way, is unusually good. For an encore Mr. Meyers sang an unpublished song composed by himself.

Judge J. W. Knowles has called for a jury in Enterprise for August 10, at which time either Judge Knowles or some other jurist will dispose of all Willowa county jury cases that the litigants desire disposed of.

Judge Knowles expects to be back from Portland to hold the term himself. "It is the biggest civic problem of today," said Colonel Chamberlain. "The church can perform a permanent service to the community by creating a public sentiment which will make each official do his duty toward that end. The more the church will do toward this end, the more it will do to reduce crime."

The Joker



When Utah State university selected Miss Violet Johansen as its prettiest girl, they overlooked the fact that she comes from Idaho Falls, Idaho. How can Idaho's beauty come from Idaho? The question is unanswered, but no substitute has been found for Violet.

GOBS GUESTS OF AUSTRALIA

MELBOURNE (By the Associated Press).—Innumerable entertainments all day and all night still continued to hold the attention of the visiting officers and men of the United States fleet here Monday.

Over seven hundred people, including Admiral Robert G. Coontz and his party, attended the English-speaking union's ball Monday night, which was a spectacular scene, a riot of color and tropical lighting.

Before the ball Admiral Coontz and staff of officers were guests of the commonwealth at a formal banquet. Premier Bruce and Admiral Coontz spoke. Senator Neumann welcomed the visitors on behalf of the Australian labor party, the band from the U. S. S. Seattle played several selections. Unexpectedly a young quartermaster entered the ballroom and began to sing the fleet's song, "Fair Australia, We're for You." The band joined in the chorus which the guests with loud applause endorsed several times.

Baseball between fleet and local teams concluded Sunday. The U. S. S. Oklahoma team defeated the South Australia club, 4 to 2, while the U. S. S. Seattle team bowed before the Victoria, 11 to 1.

LAX ENFORCEMENT OF LAWS BLAMED FOR CRIME WAVES

CHICAGO (AP).—The crime problem can be solved only when citizens make clear to law-enforcing authorities that they must solve it in accordance with their own duty or give way to other officials who will, Col. Henry B. Chambers, chief operating director of the Chicago crime commission, said Monday in a survey of crime and crime conditions as they exist in large cities.

"It is the biggest civic problem of today," said Colonel Chamberlain. "The church can perform a permanent service to the community by creating a public sentiment which will make each official do his duty toward that end. The more the church will do toward this end, the more it will do to reduce crime."

"A religion which fails to make its own members law observing, law respecting, decent living citizens, is missing its main purpose. And while crime is a social problem, it will be reached, by the church through the home and the influence of the home upon the community."

"Chicago's crime conditions are bad." Neither the nor prosperity is safe. "Law is the mandate of the majority which presumably must be obeyed by all in the interest of all. Every law represents a restriction upon, or a sacrifice of a degree of liberty by the few in the interest of the many. Service is built upon sacrifice, yet even thoughtful men how slight of that fact when the sacrifice is demanded in the interest of the nation, the state, the municipality, or other governmental units of which they are a part."

\$900,000 PROJECT UP FOR BIDS

Roosevelt High Construction Contracts Are Considered

COMMISSION IN SESSION TODAY

Project Consists of Grading and Surfacing 22.3 Miles on the Burnhill-Checto River Stretch.

PORTLAND, Ore. (By the Associated Press).—The highway construction project on the Roosevelt highway in Curry county, which is estimated to involve a cost of approximately nine hundred thousand dollars, was included among the bids being considered by the Oregon state highway commission here this afternoon.

The project is along the Burnhill-Checto river section of the highway, which will be graded and surfaced totaling a distance of 22.3 miles.

DEATH TAKES AMBASSADOR

TOKYO (By the Associated Press).—Edgar Addison Bancroft, American ambassador to Japan, died this afternoon (Wednesday morning) at Karuzawa.

Bancroft was taken sick at Karuzawa, a summer resort, where he was spending the summer about three weeks. At first it was believed he was suffering from indigestion, but his trouble was later diagnosed as a small duodenal ulcer.

ELKS' SPECIAL TRAIN WRECKED

ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex. (By the Associated Press).—A number of passengers were injured, none seriously, today when a special Santa Fe train carrying New England Elks home from the Portland, Ore., annual Elks convention, was derailed at Fern, New Mexico.

Railroad reports said that eight cars were derailed. About 175 Elks were aboard. The wreck was due to a washout.

COOS COUNTY IS LOSER; WEST GETS \$19,000 VERDICT

SALEM, Ore. (By the Associated Press).—Oswald West is held to be entitled to recover attorney fees from Coos county in the sum of more than \$19,000 for lobby services at Washington in connection with the Coos Bay road grant case, the supreme court decided today affirming Judge Holt, of the lower court for Lane county.

COOLIDGE SENDS GREETINGS

WASHINGTON (AP).—President Coolidge, in greetings sent to Australia on the occasion of the visit of the American fleet, expressed confidence that the people of Australia would join those of the United States in the purpose to maintain the peace of the world.

TRADE BODY FAVORED BY PRESIDENT

Coolidge Against Abolishment of Federal Trade Commission

BOARD PERFORMS DIFFICULT TASK

Chief Executive Believes, However, That Some of Its Practices Might Better Be Modified.

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass. (By Associated Press).—President Coolidge believed that the federal trade commission has a useful function and he is not in sympathy with suggestions that it should be abolished.

It was the president's conviction that while some of the criticism of the commission perhaps is justified, it is performing a difficult task as the policeman of business, and on the whole is performing a useful service to the public.

The president believes some of the commission's practices might well be modified so as to avoid any possible injustices to legitimate business and industry, but he has not reached any conclusion in this connection.

CO-OP BILL FAVORED

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass. (By Associated Press).—A discussion of the agricultural situation between President Coolidge and congressional leaders has revealed the general agreement that legislation in the next congress should be limited to an enactment of a co-operative marketing bill.

DIRS DISARMAMENT VIEWS

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass. (By Associated Press).—President Coolidge believes that the consummation of the European security pact would lay the foundation for further disarmament. Published reports that the president has given up hope for another disarmament conference were denied at the summer White House, although it was pointed out that European conditions are not yet propitious for initiating a definite move for the conference.

It was stated that there had been no change in the status of the proposal which thus far has been confined to preliminary and rather indefinite suggestions. From the administration that it would make an effort to have the conference called whenever there appeared to be any likelihood of its going through to a successful termination.

Wool Estimate Larger; Beef Industry Brightens

WASHINGTON (AP).—The wool clip for this year was estimated late Monday by the department of agriculture at 249,885,000 pounds which is 11,350,000 pounds more than last year.

Sharp slaughter for the first six months of 1925, the department said, was somewhat larger than for the same period in 1924, which indicated a small increase in production of pulled wool to date.

CHICAGO (AP).—Beef cattle are in a stronger position than a year ago, and with prospects favorable for a security of fed test this fall, higher prices are anticipated, the United States bureau of agricultural economics has reported.

First Radio-Raised Baby



SEATTLE (NEA Special).—Baby Sylvester of Seattle is high-toning everybody aboard a steamer en route to Point Barrow, Uncle Sam's most northerly settlement in Alaska. He'll be the only white baby there when he and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Sylvester, his parents, arrive in August.

The Sylvesters are going to Barrow more as an adventure than anything else. Sylvester will be principal of the government school at the point; Mrs. Sylvester will be an assistant teacher. They will be out of touch with the world eight months in the year—except by radio.

The baby will be brought up on a radio diet, gleaming what culture it may from broadcasts in many American cities. The Sylvesters are anxious to find out just how a baby "raised on radio" will turn out.

There are several score natives and a handful of whites at Barrow.

RUBBER PRICE FALLS TODAY

LONDON (By the Associated Press).—Crude rubber prices which recently rose to an unprecedented height, weakened rapidly today under the pressure of speculation, bringing the price to three shilling, tenpence per pound.

FUNERAL WILL BE ON FRIDAY

DAYTON, Tenn. (By the Associated Press).—Funeral services for William Jennings Bryan will be held at Washington in the New York Avenue Presbyterian church sometime Friday afternoon, Mrs. Bryan announced today.

The Rev. Wallace Radcliffe, pastor of the church where the funeral services will be held, has been a great friend of the Commoner and his family for many years.

237 Paintings Sell For Total of \$850,000

LONDON (AP).—A total of 175,250 pounds sterling, or roughly \$850,000, has been paid for 237 pictures by John Singer Sargent at the auction which closed Monday of the works of the American artist. This is believed to be a record for the sale of paintings by one artist.

EVOLUTION SPEECH IS PUBLISHED

William Jennings Bryan's Last Attack Against "So-Called Science"

ADDRESS IS GIVEN TO WORLD BY WIFE

Sweeping Indictment of Evolution Delivered by the Late Great Commoner.

DAYTON, Tenn. (By the Associated Press).—"The Tennessee Case," address prepared by William Jennings Bryan in defense of the Tennessee anti-evolution law which the late Great Commoner was prevented from delivering at the Dayton trial because of the early termination of the case, was made public today by Mrs. Bryan. Bryan declared in the address that the Tennessee case was no longer local, but "it has assumed the proportions of a battle royal between an unbelief that attempts to speak through so-called science and the defenders of the Christian faith speaking through the legislature of Tennessee."

"Rights Not Violated." Asserting that the Tennessee law "does not violate any rights guaranteed by any constitution to any individual," Bryan indicted evolution on five broad counts.

He charged that evolution led to disbelief in the Bible as the word of God; disputed the Bible's philosophy of life; evolution would obliterate love and carry man back to the struggle of tooth and claw.

The highlights of the address were: "Christ has made of death a narrow, stilet strip between the companionship of yesterday and the reunion of tomorrow. Evolution strikes out the stars and deepens the gloom that enshrouds the tomb."

"Darwin drags man down to brute level and then, judging man by brute standards, he questions whether man's mind can be entrusted to deal with God and immortality."

"What is the taking of a few dollars from one in comparison with the crime of leading one away from Christ?"

SNOW TO SEEK TAILED HUMAN

OAKLAND, Cal. (By NEA Service).—"There's a land where humans have tails and birds know chemistry and build their own embryos," it is claimed.

And H. A. Snow, curator of the Oakland Museum and world famous as a big game hunter and wild life movie producer, is preparing an expedition to that region, to stalk both in their natural habitat and, through movies, tell the world about them.

Snow's big game hunt through Africa, where he successfully shot with guns and camera, is still attracting attention as a cinema thriller. Stomping elephant herds and chasing giraffes in fiversome of the high spots.

Thrills in the Arctic. The trip of Snow and his son, Sydney, through the arctic regions to report on the discovery of bones of long lost explorers, with hand-to-hand fights with polar bears and

Big Cities In Revolt; Rural Rule Is Disliked

(By Charles P. Stewart) WASHINGTON (NEA Special).—The big cities' revolt against rural rule begins to look like war to the knife. Representatives of some of the country's greatest centers of population have been reporting in and out of Washington lately every day or two, conferring together, whispering mysteriously, evidently laying mighty important plans, and now it's reported a national organization of urbanites is being formed to launch successful movements in a good many states, like Chicago's, against the commonwealth of Illinois.

Under the federal constitution no fraction of a state can cut loose from the other fraction and set up as a state by itself with-

Buying Another Dimension. What is newspaper circulation? Is it only the number of papers printed, or the number of family heads who receive it, or the number of homes to which papers are delivered? Or is circulation the number of papers distributed MULTIPLIED by the good will toward that paper, the eagerness with which it is read, the confidence in its truth, its fairness...