

Local News In Brief

SOME EVENTS

Union County Annual Armistice Day Celebration—La Grande, November 11.

Mr. Thoben Improves—E. A. Thoben, 1210 First street, who has been ill is reported better.

New from Wallawa—Walter Gettings and son Leslie, were business visitors to La Grande yesterday. They are from Wallawa.

Visiting Relatives Here—Miss Florence Atkins, of Joseph, and Miss Maggie Weaver of Enterprise were visiting relatives in La Grande over the week end.

Business at Gibbon—Mrs. Earl Bitt went to Gibbon this morning for a few days on business.

W. E. Water in California—W. E. Water, of La Grande, is in California this morning for Los Angeles, where he will spend the winter with his family.

Visiting in Portland—Mr. J. R. Rhodes, 122 Spring street, is in Portland last evening on a short visit.

W. O. B. in the City—W. O. B. is in the city this morning on her way home to Enterprise after visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. N. Boyce, for the past few weeks at Weiser, Idaho.

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IRRIGATION BOOSTED BY CARAVANERS

(Continued from Page One)

The land is too valuable to raise grain. Unbelievable estimates are placed on the value of land that once wasn't worth \$5 an acre, he pointed out, adding that the Grande Ronde valley, with better land originally, could be made to blossom with material products if practical application of water results.

Dr. Phy introduced W. C. Perkins, president of the chamber, who opened with "any time you take land more than 15 an acre and build it in 20 years to its present richness, it is indeed worth while for us to take notice. Mr. Perkins advocated following in Yakima's footsteps. "We're shipping," he said, "while they're going forward." He said a banker of the Yakima valley told him that the diversified farmer is most welcome there. "We have a valley here that is well adapted to diversified farming," he concluded.

History of Valley Related.
The next speaker, A. R. Hunter, who was familiar with the Wallowa valley in the early days, told of its progress, stating that some of the soil, although of a poor quality, was reclaimed and rejuvenated by draining and irrigation. He advocated a soil survey here to find out how feasible reclamation would be by irrigation. The farmer would become sold to irrigation and drainage if they find that it is the best thing. At the conclusion of the meeting, Dr. Phy turned over the matter to Hunter, who is head of the irrigation committee, asking for a report next Tuesday.

Dr. Phy's Remarks.
During his remarks, Dr. Phy replied to a strange resolution which attached irrigation without proper drainage and likelihood of more products than the market would take care of. He pointed out that irrigation and drainage are identical and that the former is not possible without the latter, and that irrigation raising 50 million dollars crop this year, is selling to wild prices. "It is in shiploads and trainloads," he said. "The market will not take it if the produce is raised, he said." E. D. Whiting, Mr. Gough farmer said, "we must all work together for future rewards." He praised Dr. Phy for his efforts in connection with the caravan, stating that cooperation will accomplish practical irrigation. "I am a government back of it and we will stand by you," the agriculturist stated.

Fruit Big Factor.
William Miller, fifth speaker, introduced as evidence a 25-pound delicious apple raised in Yakima valley, declaring that irrigation means everything to orchards. He says that he would have had a 40,000-box crop last year instead of a 25,000-box crop had his trees had sufficient moisture.

Sherrill Williams next took the floor stating that "we do not need irrigation in better conditions in this valley." He spoke of the financial conditions in the Washington valley pointing out that the real asset of the valley is the fruit growers and allied industries. He paid a high tribute to the "commercial beauty" of the valley, stating that George H. Currey, one of the original backers of the irrigation movement, was the last speaker. He told of the Grande Ronde valley's natural advantages and pointed out that if reclamation is adopted here, "we can profit by their mistakes. Water will make this valley, there is no question about it, but we've got a big job on our hands before we reach the goal." Before the caravan's reports were heard, R. E. Watkins, vice president, announced a new membership committee plan which is that members must serve until they have gotten one new member when others will take their place. The present committee is made up of Messrs. Tedford, Perkins, Nelson, Larson and Watkins.

OREGON APPLE CROP FIGURED

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28,182,000 commercial, 24,480,000. Last year's total crop, 19,950,000. Idaho—Total crop 1925, 4,941,000; commercial, 4,299,000. Last year's total crop, 1,800,000. California—Total crop 1925, 5,170,000; commercial, 4,792,000. Last year's total crop, 4,422,000. The total crop in the United States is forecast at 154,042,000; commercial, 20,462,000. Last year's total was 84,102,000 bushels. Washington leads the entire United States in apple production.

Pears
In Oregon pears are 57 per cent normal and a yield of 1,247,000 bushels is expected, compared with 1,225,000 in 1924 and 1,550,000 in 1923. Washington's crop is 56 per cent normal and California's 81 per cent normal. The total production in the United States is forecast at 18,144,000 bushels compared with 18,621,000 last year.

WALLOWA, Ore. (Special)—Apple picking and potato digging are under way in several districts in the valley. The apple crop in many orchards is not up to normal this year. Orchards which have been persistent bearers in former years did not produce much fruit this season.

Many growers express the opinion that insects are largely responsible for the small crops and that more spraying should be done. Potatoes are yielding fairly well in some of the patches which have been dug lately.

It takes a couple to mend a broken engagement and three is just exactly one too many.

The greatest crime in the movies is the way they select some of their actors.

PACIFIED, FOR THE TIME BEING, AT LEAST



Markets

PORTLAND MARKETS.
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Cows, hogs, calves—50 cents lower; calves \$7.45; cows \$8.25 to \$8.25; hogs, sheep—Steady. Eggs, butter—Firm. Butterfat—68c bid for butterfat delivered in Portland.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Butterfat 68c here today.

Rooms Needed Here to Accommodate Teachers

Rooms in private homes for the entertainment of the 300 or more teachers of Wallawa and Union counties who will attend the teachers' institute at the La Grande high school building, October 22 and 23, are sought by the Chamber of Commerce. The hotels will accommodate as many of the visitors as they can, but some will necessarily be lodged elsewhere.

WEEKS RETIRES FROM CABINET

(Continued from Page One)
with the illness that has resulted in his decision to retire. Mr. Weeks has been acting secretary and has borne the full administrative burden of the department. Many other names are known to have been suggested to the president in view of the general feeling that Mr. Weeks would not be able to resume his duties in the war department. These included Secretary Work of the interior department and Postmaster General Charles D. Hill of New York, former chairman of the Republican national committee; Dwight W. Morrow of New York, now chairman of the president's special staff; Hanford S. MacNider, of Iowa, former head of the American Legion, and others.

EIGHT MEN INJURED IN RAIL SMASH

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wreck from his cot at the hospital this morning.

The trouble started when a freight train out of Kamela broke in two, setting the emergency brakes back as far as the helper engine, which buckled the cars before it and jacked-knifed the weaker ones across the tracks. One of the engines hauled the damaged cars back to Kamela, and orders were issued for the section crew to repair the resultant derailment.

Franklin, who was in charge of the car, understood that he might find the wreck about two and a half miles from town. About a mile and a half he slowed down slightly for a curve, but had swung onto straight track again when suddenly the freight cars loomed up in front of him.

"I could hardly believe afterward that there hadn't been an engine behind that car, it came so fast," he declared this morning. "I yelled 'Hold on!'—there was no time to jump—and we hit."

Crashed Head On.
The track car crashed head on into the freight car, driving head under the tracks and scattering its load of men, ties and tools in every direction.

Dazed and cruelly injured, the men were untraced of another approaching danger until Harold Roberts extricated himself and grabbing a red signal lantern, ran up the track to flag the freight engine which was returning to the wreck from Kamela.

The freight crew picked up the engine and loaded them into passenger train No. 26, which brought them to La Grande. Stouffer and Zimmerman's ambulance was called to carry the more seriously injured to the hospital.

ZANE GREY LOOKS HOPE GRANTS PASS, Ore.—The loss of one boat by Zane Grey and his party was reported in a message to Grants Pass, the first word received from Grey since he left here September 8 for the mouth of the Rogue river with a fleet of seven fishing boats. None of the party

Pete Trainer Released From the County Jail

"Old Peter" Trainer is a free man. He was released from the county jail Monday after a couple of weeks' sojourn there as inmate and patient. The authorities were more than square with him, he avowed as he took his departure, and he's going square from there on out. "Any kind of job will look good, and he's never going to drink any more moonshine," he declared.

ROSEBURG LEVY DESIRED

ROSEBURG, Ore.—A proposal to vote a special three-mill tax levy to provide fire and police protection may be submitted to residents of Roseburg soon. The tentative budget for the coming year, covering needed street improvements and other progressive steps, will require expenditures of more than \$50,000. The income, on the other hand, will be around \$40,000 unless something is done in a special way to raise more funds.

PORTLAND FUND PRAISED

ROSEBURG, Ore.—The Roseburg chamber of commerce is rounding out one of the most successful years in its history, according to President Crocker.

BUCCANEER WIN EVENS UP SERIES

(Continued from Page One)
Severoid, Ruel, Kremer and Smith. Severoid was replaced by Ruel in the eighth inning when Ballou also relieved Ferguson.

BOYS' SHOES \$2.49 to \$3.98



These shoes are neat and dressy, yet built rugged to stand the hard wear boys give them. The very best grade of calf-skin is used in the upper, while genuine oak tan sole leather is used in the soles, making a combination which will withstand the healthy boy. Colors, black and brown; sizes 9 to 6.

55 STORES
E. J. Breier Co.
THE RIP
LOOK YOUR BEST
For The "49" Show
Get a Heel MARCELL Wavel Messer
1805 4th. Phone 421-3

The Lost World Starting THURSDAY

NIGHT LIFE IN N. Y. TONIGHT
Who holds the ladder—wife or husband?
VIRGINIA VALLI
Starring
Ladder
The Up
WEDNESDAY
Arcade

We Buy for Less We Sell for Less

Men's and Young Men's All-Wool Heavy SWEATERS \$3.95 A \$5.00 value. Men's All Heavy Wool UNIONSUITS \$4.45 and \$4.95 BLAZERS For the outdoor man. All-wool—heaviest of its kind—\$5.95
New York Store DESTROYERS OF HIGH PRICES

Fill Up Those Empty Sockets

with EDISON MAZDA LAMPS
H. & S. Electric
Sommer Hotel Bldg.

The Paris

To give the right foundation for slenderness—
GLOVE SILK UNDERWEAR
NEWEST MILLINERY MODES
The Paris
All made and ready to wear, or made and stamped, ready to embroider.
D. M. C. Thread, Sun's Ball-proof Thread. Buttons Covered
Art & Baby Shop

Elk's '49 Show

AT ZUBER HALL
Oct. 14, 15, 16 & 17
LET'S GO!!!
See those Prizes to be given away Free in the window, at

LINT'S CLOTHIERY

"THE STORE WITH A CONSCIENCE"
Men and Boys' Complete Outfitters of
Quality Wearing Apparel

Used Car Bargains

1920 BUICK SIX TOURING
1921 STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX TOURING
1918 STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX TOURING
1916 WALKER TOURING

Jennings & Shumate

Buick Sales and Service

Quickest Hot Cereal

H-O Quick Cooking OATS

Cook 2 to 3 minutes only

Ready in 2 minutes. New style H-O Quick Cooking Oats—the time-saving, energy-building breakfast dish. Toasted oat flakes that cook into firm, granular oatmeal. Appetizing—delicious—healthful!

Filled with flavor—packed with nourishment. Smooth—firm in texture—yet retaining the necessary roughage for quick, easy digestion.

That "all-night-cooked" flavor in only two minutes

FOR MORE THAN 30 YEARS MAASERS OF QUALITY PRODUCTS

H-O HORNEY'S OATS
HICKORY CREAM FLOUR
HECKERS CREAM BUCKWHEAT FLOUR
OLD MONSIEUR PANCAKE FLOUR