

PERRY SCHOOL IS RE-OPENED

PERRY. (Special)—The Perry school, which was closed for several days on account of illness, was opened again Monday morning.

Miss Bertha Dean was a visitor to La Grande Saturday.

Mrs. Loren Harris was recently called to Emmett, Idaho to see her mother, who has been ill for some time.

David Johansen was a visitor to La Grande Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoss and son were Perry visitors the first of the week.

Mrs. Howard Robinson recently visited her friend, Mrs. Mollie Braden.

Miss Rita Robinson had as her Sunday guest her cousin, Miss Wilma Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner and family were recent La Grande visitors.

Mrs. Guy Tripp called upon Mrs. David Johansen Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Jacob Murray called upon Mrs. Mary B. Kall the first of the week.

Mrs. Jack Briggs recently called upon Mrs. Naomi Robertson who has been ill.

Kather Morris was calling upon acquaintances in Perry Sunday afternoon.

Laura Callison and Mrs. Adolph Walker, of La Grande, visited Miss Callison's sister, B. Kall, here Sunday.

Guy Tripp was a recent visitor to La Grande.

Mrs. K. W. Smith was a Saturday visitor at the home of Mrs. C. C. Johansen.

Ole Mattson and family were La Grande visitors recently.

Here from Colfax, Washington, was a Sunday visitor at the home of his brother-in-law, B. Kall, of this place. Mr. Johnson was called here by the serious illness of his brother, George Johnson, of Union.

Mrs. George Fuller recently called upon their friend, Miss Elizabeth Johansen one day last week. Miss Opal Beckel called upon her sister, Mrs. Karl Murray, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Larson and Mrs. Clara Johansen attended choir practice in La Grande one evening the first of the week.

Edd Phell made a business trip to La Grande Saturday afternoon. R. C. Callison and family, and Mrs. Emma Walker and family, of La Grande, were visiting friends and relatives in Perry Sunday afternoon.

Among those who are taking music lessons of Mrs. Neph Combs are Helen and Clara Jensen, Harry Johansen, Merle Smith, Loren Harris, Gordon and Marion Hallentyne and Wilma Larson.

Miss Esther Hanson visited Mrs. Harvey Larson one day the first of the week.

Mrs. Walter Thompson and Mrs. Howard Robinson were La Grande visitors Saturday. Mrs. Robinson had some teeth extracted while in town.

Mrs. Hilma Murray visited her mother, Mrs. Neil Robertson, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bicht were Perry visitors Sunday afternoon. George Fuller recently made a

What the Well-Dressed Undressed Man Will Wear



Joseph's coat of many colors would look like a gunny sack in comparison with the new pajamas and lounging robes for men that are on display at the Illinois Clothiers' convention in Chicago. The pajamas have spots as big as billiard balls; the lounging robe—ah, it is a lounging robe.

The Garden

THE FIRST GARDEN OF A NEW HOME

When a new home is completed, the first work after setting the house in order is the completion of a garden about it—the garden for grass. That is precisely what the lawn is and an understanding that the lawn is a garden for grass, needing the same care for its preparation as a garden for sweet corn or other vegetables, is necessary for success. The more thoroughly this idea is in mind and followed out the more quickly and permanently will the lawn be established.

The grading, leveling and drainage are the first points to be considered. A bumpy lawn is an eyesore. So is one with uneven swells here and there. If there is a slope it must be an even slope and when the ground is of unusually uneven contour it is usually best to get expert help in establishing the grades and levels.

These once established, the preparation of the soil can be continued. It should be plowed at the start of graded deeply and given liberal fertilizer. Commercially prepared manures are now regarded as better than stable manures in one respect; they bring in no crop of weeds, but in the long run the stable manure is the ideal foundation fertilizer.

The surface of the lawn is a seedbed for very fine seed. It should be pulverized and put in as good condition for grass seed as the soil would be prepared for peat moss in the flower garden. Sow the seed thickly and as evenly as possible, selecting a day when there is no wind for the task. The

trip to Eight to look after his farm.

Among the families who have been ill of the flu here are S. A. Robinson and family, Jacob Murray and family, Fred Robertson and family, Walter Thompson's family, R. Kall and family, Al Reher, George Robertson and family, Mrs. Lawrence and daughter Fern and several others.

one safe way to get the most of the seed is to roll it into the soil with a lawn roller.

This is a tool that will be needed annually and every home owner should own one either individually or in conjunction with the neighbors. The firming of the newly planted soil after seeding is necessary to prevent wash from the spring rains and to bring the seed in close contact with the soil. On small plots it can be tamped in with a home-made tamper or gently tapped in with the sole of the shoe.

YOUR INCOME TAX

The taxpayer must include in his income-tax return for the year 1925 all items of gross income specified by law. In the case of a storekeeper, gross income usually consists of gross profits on sales, together with income from other sources. The return must show the gross sales, purchases, and cost of goods sold. The professional man, lawyer, doctor, dentist, must include all fees and other compensation received from professional services. The farmer must report as gross income the proceeds of sales or exchange of products raised on the farm or whether purchased by him and resold. He must report also gross income from all other sources, such as rentals or profits from the sale of farm lands.

CRIMINAL UNIONS

MOSCOW—Pick pocket trust, the young bandit union and the amalgamated brotherhood of young pigeon thieves are among organizations formed by Russia's many vagrant children, who think they are obeying the soviet injunction, "Workers of the World, Unite."

THE LAST LONG MILE



MEAT HOUSE BURNED DOWN

PROMISE. (Special)—The meat house belonging to Ula Poulson was burned to the ground last Tuesday night. He had been smoking meat during the day and that night the building caught fire. They awoke at 11 o'clock to see it in flames. By hard work the cellar, which was under the smoke-house, was saved. The fire destroyed all of their meat, empty fruit jars, cream cans and various other articles.

Walter Carper has bought the Walter Colpitts place and will move his family there about the first of April.

Theo Carper, who works at the East Oregon Lumber camps, was visiting his sister, Mrs. Reed, here last week. He returned to the camps Friday.

Mr. Garbett, William Reed and John Carper returned to their

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homes here after attending court at Enterprise for several days.

Mrs. Stella Poulson and small son, Glenn, went to Powwatha Thursday. They will spend several days with relatives and friends there before returning home.

The Henderson children have recovered from the chicken-pox. They started to school again Monday.

Yepper Henderson was delivering meat at Jim Crowley's camp Monday. As he returned he moved Mrs. Alice Chenoweth's household goods to his place. Mrs. Chenoweth expects to visit at Wallowa for some time.

Mrs. Almeida Carper visited Fri-

day with Mrs. Grace Newby. Robert Carper was hunting wood Tuesday and Wednesday for Mr. Reby.

Mr. Henderson has been plowing. He has planted some early garden.

STUPID TURKS NOW COPS

CONSTANTINOPLE—The most stupid Turks are being made traffic cops if popular belief be true. Intelligence is rated generally by the natives in inverse proportion to height. The officials demand that traffic cops be at least five feet eight. The average Turk is five feet four.

A MAYOR AND HIS TROUBLE

NEW YORK — Mayor Jimmy Walker is living in his renovated house after a hard time inspecting the repairs. A policeman on guard would not let him in. Then he tried to telephone the house but had forgotten the private number and central would not give it to him.

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