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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

NUMBER 281

SECOND OF
INSPECTION
TRIPS HELDMore Than 50 Farmers
Visited Union Experi-
ment StationELGIN DISTRICT
TOUR A SUCCESSThree-Day Program to
Close Tomorrow with
North Powder Caravan
Through South End.

UNION, Ore., July 9.—Rounding out the most successful farm crop excursion ever conducted in the Grande Ronde valley, more than 50 farmers drove into the grounds of the Union experiment station shortly after noon today. After luncheon, for which ice cream and coffee were provided in generous portions, the early afternoon was spent inspecting the nursery plots and crop demonstrations.

The Grande Ronde valley trip is the second of three such excursions. The first one yesterday, in the Elgin district, having proved a decided success. Tomorrow the farmers of the North Powder community will examine the results of their neighbors' experiments.

21 Cars in Line.

Twenty-one automobiles were in the caravan for a greater part of the excursion, which included visits to seven farms in the valley.

Both E. R. Jackson, farm crops specialist, and W. L. Powers, head of the soils department, at Oregon Agricultural college, were present to assist H. G. Avery, county agent, with the presentations and explanatory talks.

Timber Plot Visited. An unscheduled visit to the first thing this morning, the excursionists to the irrigation plot north of Imbler. Mr. Powers outlined the findings there.

Some Markon smut-proof oats that the owner considers makes the best yield was on view at the H. H. Huron place, next to be visited. His success with exterminating morningglory weed by sowing a trifolium alfalfa.

Robert Withycombe, of the experiment farm, acted as guide through the grain nursery at the W. E. Ruckman farm.

Visits Gaskill Farm.

J. A. Gaskill's pure seed wheat was discussed at the wheat grower's place, and interest taken in the different methods shown there for handling the soil.

Morningglory control with carbon bisulphide at the George McDonald farm gave indications of

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WALLOWA COUNTY
FOREST FIRE IS
UNDER CONTROL

WALLOWA, July 9.—A forest fire that burned over approximately 100 acres of merchantable yellow pine on the Powwaka ridge, near here, is now under control, according to reports received here today.

The blaze, of undetermined origin, was discovered last Saturday and raged uncontrolled until Tuesday. This is the worst of eight forest fires in the Wallowa national forest this season, according to Supervisor Billings.

Enough Money Pledged Here
For Tri-County Scout CouncilInterested
In Better
Homes

During The Observer's free Home-Makers' Institute next week six of the best authorities in the Northwest will help you solve the problem of a better, happier, more attractive home. The business firms of La Grande, appreciating this very unusual service to the women of Eastern Oregon, will take advantage of the chance to tell you how they can best aid in better home-making. Their advertisements will appear throughout the week—and you will find in them much information that will prove valuable in your future home-making plans.

Advertising—
& Merchandising Service.

Five Jurors
Free Nelson
Of ChargesLiquor Trial Ends with
Acquittal—Other Cases
Set by Justice of the
Peace.

Ed Nelson was acquitted on the first ballot by the jury of five that tried him in justice court yesterday on a charge of possession of moonshine. The cases were turned over to the jury at 4 p. m. and the verdict was returned within a few minutes. It. J. Green was the defendant's lawyer.

The following cases have been set for trial in the justice court by Judge Hugh E. Brady.

Sam Harrison, on a charge of possession, Saturday at 1:30 p. m., without intervention of a jury.

Glenn Taylor, on a possession charge, Wednesday at 10 a. m. It. Danham, of Elgin, will plead the defendant's case before the jury.

Glenn Graham, possession of liquor charge, Thursday at 10 a. m., with jury. Mr. Danham will defend.

Daniel McLoe, Indian, on a charge of possession, Saturday, July 17, at 10 a. m.

Vaughan Mayfield, charged with offering intoxicating liquor to a minor, Tuesday, July 20.

BAND TO PLAY
ON WEDNESDAYMembers of Organization
Preparing Program for
Next Outdoor Concert
Here.

The next outdoor concert by the municipal band will be given next Wednesday night, July 14, at the high school athletic field at 8 a. m., according to Director Andrew Loney. He states that the band has been unable to give a concert for three weeks because of some of the members attending national guard and U. S. M. camps.

"We have a 'teen' program for the coming concert," Mr. Loney said today, "which includes several numbers never before played here. The encores will be composed solely of popular and novelty numbers."

The band will hold a final rehearsal early next week.

Robert S. Eakin, whose place on the board of education has been challenged in a petition by L. W. Weeks, whom he defeated by one vote in the recent school election, has filed a demurrer in circuit court through his attorneys, Ringo & Wright. The petition, so the demurrer charges, does not state sufficient facts to constitute a cause of contest, nor has the court jurisdiction in the matter.

Weeks claimed in his petition for a recount that at least two votes cast for him were not counted by the judges, and that confusion resulted at least three times in the counting.

OAKLAND.—A 40-pound Javanese ape, known as "Goofey," almost cost the life of his chief keeper, J. W. Huppert. The ape leaped on Huppert's back when he entered the cage to clean it, crushing him in its powerful arms. Huppert's cries attracted another keeper who beat "Goofey" off.

Eakin Files Demurrer

In Vote Recount Case

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AMERICANS
QUIT DEBT
PARADERSFrenchmen to Stage a
Giant Protest Against
Settlement Plans40,000 TO MARCH
IN PARIS SUNDAYNice Plans for Demon-
stration Directed at
Uncle Sam with 10,000
Participants.

PARIS, July 9. (AP)—Americans who fought in the French army have withdrawn from participation in the proposed demonstration Sunday by 40,000 French war veterans against the Washington debt settlement.

The Association of American Volunteers has come to the conclusion that posters distributed throughout France with the heading "Washington, Calvary of Victors" constitute an insult to Americans who fought for France. Ambassador Herrick had protested against the parade plans as an insult to America and M. Jean Durand, minister of the interior, forbade it.

Plans Modified. The French veterans have agreed to modify plans to drape a statue of George Washington in black, to hang crepe on the American embassy and to play a funeral dirge over the death of Franco-American friendship. They then were assured that M. Durand would lift the ministerial decree.

The American volunteers, who were to have received a wreath before a statue of Allan Beger, soldier poet, advised their former comrades in arms against attending the parade.

Nice to Parade. NICE, France, July 9. (AP)—Five veterans' organizations with 10,000 local members have issued a call for a parade and mass meeting Sunday morning in protest against the terms of the Washington debt agreement.

Two hundred fifty or more La Grande singers are expected to be at the high school auditorium at 7:30 o'clock this evening, when Jimmie Evans will begin in earnest the rehearsals for the historical pageant that represents one of the biggest community events ever undertaken in this city. The pageant will be given the evening of July 23, and will include in its audience some 400 or 500 realtors and their wives who will be in La Grande that week for the Northwest convention.

Everybody in the valley who sings is invited by the committee to help in the chorus.

"The choristers won't be burdened with more than two or three rehearsals if they will attend regularly," Judge Hugh E. Brady, chairman of the American Legion central committee, said this morning.

Jimmie Evans has already demonstrated here the results he can get in a few hours of practice. Everywhere in the valley the committee and other organizations assisting with the pageant look for a highly successful performance.

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Democratic
Senate Seen
By GovernorPierce, Speaking in Se-
attle, Expects Reaction
to Deal Blow to Admin-
istration.

SEATTLE, July 9. (AP)—Governor Walter M. Pierce, of Oregon, predicted here yesterday that a democratic national senate will be elected next fall as a protest against failure of the Coolidge administration to enact farm relief legislation.

"I'm a farmer myself," he said, "and I know how the farmers are talking and feeling. The revolution has started. It ought to give us a democratic senate this fall and prospects are looking brighter for a democratic president in 1933."

Pierce supported William G. McAdoo for the presidential nomination two years ago and declared that the bourbon candidate next year should be dry.

Declares Issue. The executive declared his issue will be redistribution of taxation so that more money will be raised from indirect taxes and less from direct taxes on real property.

Eventually, he says, he hopes to see state taxes on property eliminated.

To attain this redistribution Pierce has declared for a return of an income tax in Oregon. It is offered to the voters as an initiative measure and was repeated two years ago.

When asked for his opinion of policies of Governor Hartley, of Washington, Pierce said:

Hartley Has Sympathy. "My natural sympathies are with a governor who has a legislative mind in disagreement with him. I've had that experience myself. And I know how easily a governor may be criticized on his record. But I am for education, both in the common schools and the higher institutions."

No explanation of the action was given by Chairman O'Connor, who led the fight for acceptance of the dollar bid for the Seattle line. Commissioner Walsh seconded his motion to accept the resignation and Commissioners Teller and Hill voted with them. Vice Chairman Plummer and Commissioner Benson voted in the negative and sought, without success, to get a statement of the reason for the change from O'Connor.

Plummer and Admiral Benson are the only two members remaining on the board who voted last October for the ousting of Palmer after he had been sheared of power over the government fleet conferred upon him in the instance of President Coolidge who had suggested his promotion from the London office to the presidency of the corporation.

Best E. Haney, of Oregon, and Frederick E. Thompson, of Alabama, who voted with Plummer and Benson, since have resigned.

Haney had taken a leading part in the fight against Palmer and against separation of the functions of the board and the corporation as advocated by President Coolidge and Secretary Hoover. He was serving under a recess appointment and shortly before the dismissal of Palmer, was asked by President Coolidge who then was at Swampscott, Mass., to resign, but refused.

He was active in the reorganization of the corporation under Crowley and did not resign until three months after the last session of congress began. Thompson quit the board shortly after the Palmer vote, issuing a statement taking sharp issue with the president's policy.

TO INSTALL NEW WIRE. PORTLAND, Ore., July 9. (AP)—A direct telegraph wire between Portland and Klamath Falls via Eugene over the Southern Pacific railway cutoff will be ready for service July 15, announced A. W. Planagan, superintendent of the railway's telegraph on his visit here today to Southern Pacific offices.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 9. (AP)—Official announcement of promotion of E. J. Cashin, manager of the local branch of the Mutual Creamery company, to general manager of the concern, with headquarters at the general offices in Salt Lake City, has just been announced by W. F. Jensen, president. He was made manager of the Portland branch six years ago.

The Mutual Creamery company does an annual volume of dairy products reported in excess of \$11,000,000.

Harold Birkenshaw, present sales manager of the Portland branch, succeeds Cashin as manager.

CAN LAY A GHOST. WARSAW.—President Pilsudski thinks he can lay a ghost. He is going to live in a palace that is regarded as haunted because one previous presidential occupant was assassinated and another barely escaped with his life in the recent revolt.

Desiring to investigate the claims for and against a road petitioned by J. P. T. Galloway and others living north of Elgin, the county commissioners extended their July term of court to include a trip to the stretch in question today before they should arrive at a decision. The difficulty lies in the fact that the proposed road would run through the Jake Halligan place to the owner's inconvenience.

County Commissioners To Investigate Claims

Desiring to investigate the claims for and against a road petitioned by J. P. T. Galloway and others living north of Elgin, the county commissioners extended their July term of court to include a trip to the stretch in question today before they should arrive at a decision. The difficulty lies in the fact that the proposed road would run through the Jake Halligan place to the owner's inconvenience.

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