

Local News in Brief

FIRMS DISPLAY LABOR SAVERS

CANTON IS AWAKENED BY MURDER

PLACE PASTOR BEHIND BARS

COMING EVENTS

July 22, 23, 24—Convention of Northwest Real Estate Association in La Grande, Sept. 22, 23, 24, and 25—Union county fair at Elgin, Ore.

To Baker this Morning—

Miss Barbara Blunt went to Baker on this morning's train, where she will visit for a few days.

To Union on Business—

Mrs. Ada Smithers, of Chehalis, Wash., arrived in La Grande this morning on her way to Union on business.

To Visit at Salt Lake—

Miss Loretta Still left this morning for Salt Lake City, Utah, where she will visit relatives for about two weeks.

Shopping and Visiting Here—

Miss Earline Whisler was in the city from Cove today shopping and visiting friends. She also visited at Island City.

To Visit Daughter Here—

S. N. Allen, of Portland, arrived in the city this morning and will visit with his daughter, Mrs. Louis Elbert, for some time.

Business Caller Here—

John C. Macpherson, who is managing the Wallawa lake watershed, was in town on business today.

Left this Morning for Home—

After visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Halley, for the past month Mrs. A. J. O'Connell left this morning for home in Duluth, Minnesota.

Leave for Portland—

Ed Workman and son, Kenneth, left this morning for Portland, from where they will visit Washington for the next few days. They expect to return Sunday.

Leave for Tillamook—

Mrs. C. E. Funk and daughter, Margaret, left last night for Tillamook, where they will make their home with her son, Gilbert. Joe Funk drove with them on a far to Portland.

To Baker Last Night—

Mrs. Christine Clark, district deputy for the Woman's Benefit association, left last night for Baker where she is meeting with the Baker association today. She will return to La Grande tomorrow.

Visiting in Portland—

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Steward have come to Portland, where they will visit their daughter, Mrs. Sam Jones. They will also visit Dave Steward at Kelso, Wash. They plan to be away two weeks.

In City Last Night—

Edith Green and Lee Crofford, of Salt Lake City, Utah, stopped in La Grande last night to visit at the Jack Hunt home here. They left here for Pendleton and points west. They will stop here again on their return trip to Salt Lake.

Visiting Cousin Here—

Mrs. H. N. Dyer, of Walla Walla, Washington, is visiting here with her cousin, Mrs. Laura Ottov, who arrived here Saturday accompanied by her two sons, Robert and Harold, and will be here indefinitely. Mrs. Dyer will be remembered by La Grande friends as Miss Edith Mann.

Arrived from Spokane—

Misses Lola and Virginia McWilliams arrived home this morning from Spokane, Washington, where they have been visiting relatives for the past month. They were accompanied by Miss Louise Gendreau, Mrs. McWilliams' sister, who will visit here for about two weeks.

Buying Sheep in Valley—

J. W. Machen, of Portland, is here to buy sheep in the Grande valley. He registers at the Foley hotel.

Here this Morning—

Mrs. W. Yeager was in the city this morning on her way to Elgin.

Here for Circus—

Mrs. J. H. Ellis and little niece, Helen Bunnard, of Elgin, returned home this morning after attending the Al G. Barnes circus here yesterday afternoon.

Left for Home—

Mrs. Fred Spaeth Sr. left this morning for home at Notus, Ida., after visiting here since last Friday at the home of her son, Fred Spaeth Jr.

To Visit at Elgin—

Miss Myrtle Chandler passed through La Grande this morning on her way to Elgin, where she will visit for some time. Her home is in Portland.

Home from Longview—

Mrs. Oscar Johnson and baby, Mary Marie, returned to their home here this morning from Longview, Wash., where they have been visiting since Saturday.

Camping this Week—

Mrs. Hazel Robin and her mother, Mrs. Lane and Mrs. Fred Ward, are camping in the mountains this week and picking mushrooms.

In City this Morning—

H. G. Johnson, contractor, who has just completed the surfacing of the Meacham overhead crossing, was in the city today on business.

Guests at Noyes Home—

Mrs. Olive Bay and daughter, Miss Elma, of Los Angeles, California, are visiting in La Grande guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Noyes. Mrs. J. P. Van Overn, of Portland, is also a guest of Mrs. Noyes this week.

Home this Morning—

Mrs. J. A. Carlin and son, Leonard, returned home this morning from Portland. Mrs. Carlin went to Portland last Wednesday to meet her son, who has been attending the Citizens Military Training Camp at Camp Lewis.

Visited in Pendleton—

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Towery and children, Edna and John, Towery, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Towery, Mrs. Marion Towery and little daughter, Irene Towery, all of this city, spent Sunday at Pendleton, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paulsen.

Returning to Washington—

Mrs. L. A. Marsh and small sons, Arthur and Gene, returned this morning to their home at Lynn, Wash., after a two-week visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cooper here. Mrs. Marsh is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Cooper.

Called to Hood River—

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Coughenower and daughter, Clara, are at Hood River, where they were called by the illness of their son, David, David was visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howell, at Hood River, when he suddenly became ill of appendicitis. He was operated on last Thursday evening. His condition was serious for several days but is reported to be better at present.

Sisters Conclude Visit—

Mrs. G. R. Broderson, a former La Grande resident now of The Dalles, with her small daughter, Helen, went home this morning after visit of several days at the W. D. McCarthy home here. Mrs. Archie Powell, who came here from her home at St. Mary's, Ida., accompanied her sister and niece to The Dalles, where she will continue her visit.

Had Operation—

Miss Margaret Cronway was operated on for appendicitis Saturday at the Grande Ronde hospital. The Cronways now make their home in Pendleton but brought their daughter to La Grande to have Dr. R. F. Landis perform the operation. Mrs. Cronway is here with her daughter. She is staying at the home of Mrs. G. N. Tackington. Miss Cronway is getting along nicely.

La Grande has Barbecue—

The first barbecue in La Grande started this morning at 209 Depot street. Men have been working installing fixtures for several days and today the work was completed and the first barbecue served. Carl Hatfield and E. P. Anderson are in charge of the place. They plan to serve barbecued dinners at noon and sandwiches at all times of day. They will also roast ribs, chickens, other roasts before the open fireplace to be taken home and served, they announced this morning.

Shipped Stock to Portland—

H. A. Quisenberry was in the city this morning on his return trip home to Enterprise, from Portland, where he marketed six carloads of beef cattle and one carload of hogs Saturday. J. H. Fossler, also of Enterprise, was in the city on his way home from Portland, where he marketed six carloads of cattle and one of hogs. They report that the cattle market was poor because there was too much stock on the market. The hog market was much better however.

Here Yesterday—

R. H. Baldeck, state highway maintenance engineer, arrived in the city yesterday and went from here to Ontario on an inspection trip. He was accompanied by Mr. Madison of the Bureau of Public

Contributions of the modern age to ease and efficiency in home-making were well represented among the displays that La Grande merchants arranged in the corridors of the high school building last week for the enlightenment of women who attended the Observer's institute.

From laundry to drawing room, science has studied and solved many of the problems that formerly had the housekeeper to sorely duties. Now with electricity tamed to do the heavier labor, she is free to turn her thoughts from mere housekeeping to the more satisfying work of homemaking.

Here are the firms who contributed to the exhibition.

The Maytag shop, showing the Maytag washer.

The H. & S. Electric, whose displays included the Whirlway washing machine and the Utanco ironer.

The La Grande Electric, exhibiting the A. H. C. Gyator electric washing machine, the Thor electric ironer and the Royal electric cleaner.

James Rosenbaum's, with the Frigidaire and the Eureka vacuum sweeper.

Nate Zweifel, who showed the Oil-o-matic heater, the Savage washer and ironer and the Sorvel electric refrigerator.

The Oregon Hardware & Implement Co., displaying suggestions for home decoration from its new art department.

The Newlin Book & Stationery Co., whose Orpheonic Victrola provided welcome music for the intermissions.

The Standard Oil company, introducing Orinole cleaner.

The Cluinet Baking Powder company, with a display of products and literature.

The W. H. Bohenkamp company, whose exhibit comprised a Monarch electric range and a Hoover sweeper.

The Eastern Oregon Light & Power Co., displaying the Westinghouse electric range, the Easy electric washing machine and the Hotpoint electric iron.

REALTORS COME HERE TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1)

Zimmerman, secretary of the Northwest association, said this morning.

The caravan will come to a stop at the P. O. Elms temple here, which will be official headquarters during the three days of the convention, where the visiting realtors will be assigned to rooms.

The convention proper will begin at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, after the opening meeting in the morning a large part of the time will be taken up with the state delegates conference.

Mrs. Mellett is not "prostrated by grief," she bears up nobly. But she asks to be excused from talking. And, looking in her face, you understand that she never, never will find words to express the emotions that are in her.

Canton Aroused.

Lloyd Mellett, Don's brother, and city editor of the Daily News, doesn't say much either. Speaking solemnly, he says, "It is my belief that this is the result of a conspiracy between vice leaders and certain members of the police department," and then he stops. What can he say?

But he, and Mrs. Mellett, likewise realize that the young editor's death is not going unheeded. Canton is aroused. Something is going to be done. Mellett will have a job in vain. Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.

AUTO KILLS HER

SAN FRANCISCO—Mrs. Anne Eastman attempted to shove her auto up an incline. Into a garage, the machine backed against her and she was crushed to death under the wheels.

ROADS WITH HEADQUARTERS AT OGDEN, Utah, and Mr. Knowlton, state highway maintenance engineer, for the state of Utah, who are making an inspection of Oregon highways, especially the vital operations underway here. The party was accompanied as far as Claver by Mr. Osley, district highway engineer of Idaho, whose headquarters are at Lewiston, and the engineer in charge of aiding operations in Northern Idaho, and C. K. Carter, resident engineer in charge of maintenance, of Pendleton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Coughenower and daughter, Clara, are at Hood River, where they were called by the illness of their son, David, David was visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howell, at Hood River, when he suddenly became ill of appendicitis. He was operated on last Thursday evening. His condition was serious for several days but is reported to be better at present.

Mrs. G. R. Broderson, a former La Grande resident now of The Dalles, with her small daughter, Helen, went home this morning after visit of several days at the W. D. McCarthy home here. Mrs. Archie Powell, who came here from her home at St. Mary's, Ida., accompanied her sister and niece to The Dalles, where she will continue her visit.

Miss Margaret Cronway was operated on for appendicitis Saturday at the Grande Ronde hospital. The Cronways now make their home in Pendleton but brought their daughter to La Grande to have Dr. R. F. Landis perform the operation. Mrs. Cronway is here with her daughter. She is staying at the home of Mrs. G. N. Tackington. Miss Cronway is getting along nicely.

The first barbecue in La Grande started this morning at 209 Depot street. Men have been working installing fixtures for several days and today the work was completed and the first barbecue served. Carl Hatfield and E. P. Anderson are in charge of the place. They plan to serve barbecued dinners at noon and sandwiches at all times of day. They will also roast ribs, chickens, other roasts before the open fireplace to be taken home and served, they announced this morning.

H. A. Quisenberry was in the city this morning on his return trip home to Enterprise, from Portland, where he marketed six carloads of beef cattle and one carload of hogs Saturday. J. H. Fossler, also of Enterprise, was in the city on his way home from Portland, where he marketed six carloads of cattle and one of hogs. They report that the cattle market was poor because there was too much stock on the market. The hog market was much better however.

R. H. Baldeck, state highway maintenance engineer, arrived in the city yesterday and went from here to Ontario on an inspection trip. He was accompanied by Mr. Madison of the Bureau of Public

And that is why Mellett, in his death, is accomplishing what he was unable to accomplish in his life.

Canton is determined to clean house.

It is expected that \$50,000 will be offered as a reward for the capture of Mellett's slayers.

But that is only a beginning.

Earnestly as the citizens of Canton want to see Mellett's murderers brought to book, they want even more to make sure that Mellett shall not have died in vain. They want to find out just how far the official purblindness to crime, which Mellett said extended through the entire police department, goes. They want to throw out forever, the politically useful but socially dangerous officials, if Mellett's charge proves correct. They want their city reorganized so that a thing like the murder of this publisher can never happen again.

No Halfway Measures.

And the encouraging thing about it all is that public indignation has reached such a pitch that halfway measures will not be tolerated. The city apparently is going to get a real purging.

Through all the confused turmoil that results when an outraged public opinion struggles to find its voice, there is one figure that moves silently, with an air of unshakable tragedy.

That is the widow of Don Mellett.

She does not share in the city's horrified surprise at the discovery that the underworld of which her husband spoke is really in existence. She knew as well as he did that there were forces in the city that would stop at nothing to silence him. She knew of the anonymous telephone calls he received, the vague, menacing hints of danger that came over and over again. She knew that the unbroken calm of the city's surface rested on depths that were black and sinister.

Larking Tragically.

Yet—it was all so sudden. She and her husband, with two friends, had gone to a party. Returning to the Mellett home, the four had chatted inconsequentially on the front porch, while the breeze rustled in the maples by the sidewalk.

All this while dusky figures lurked in the gloom outside, but she did not see them.

Midnight came, and Mrs. Mellett went to the kitchen to prepare a lunch. Her husband stepped out the back door to put their auto in the garage.

There they were five revolver shots in the darkness. The quiet street, that had been a million miles removed from danger and turmoil, became a place of yelled horror, of death, mysterious shadows.

Mrs. Mellett is not "prostrated by grief," she bears up nobly. But she asks to be excused from talking. And, looking in her face, you understand that she never, never will find words to express the emotions that are in her.

Canton Aroused.

Lloyd Mellett, Don's brother, and city editor of the Daily News, doesn't say much either. Speaking solemnly, he says, "It is my belief that this is the result of a conspiracy between vice leaders and certain members of the police department," and then he stops. What can he say?

But he, and Mrs. Mellett, likewise realize that the young editor's death is not going unheeded. Canton is aroused. Something is going to be done. Mellett will have a job in vain. Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.

AUTO KILLS HER

SAN FRANCISCO—Mrs. Anne Eastman attempted to shove her auto up an incline. Into a garage, the machine backed against her and she was crushed to death under the wheels.

ROADS WITH HEADQUARTERS AT OGDEN, Utah, and Mr. Knowlton, state highway maintenance engineer, for the state of Utah, who are making an inspection of Oregon highways, especially the vital operations underway here. The party was accompanied as far as Claver by Mr. Osley, district highway engineer of Idaho, whose headquarters are at Lewiston, and the engineer in charge of aiding operations in Northern Idaho, and C. K. Carter, resident engineer in charge of maintenance, of Pendleton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Coughenower and daughter, Clara, are at Hood River, where they were called by the illness of their son, David, David was visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howell, at Hood River, when he suddenly became ill of appendicitis. He was operated on last Thursday evening. His condition was serious for several days but is reported to be better at present.

Mrs. G. R. Broderson, a former La Grande resident now of The Dalles, with her small daughter, Helen, went home this morning after visit of several days at the W. D. McCarthy home here. Mrs. Archie Powell, who came here from her home at St. Mary's, Ida., accompanied her sister and niece to The Dalles, where she will continue her visit.

Miss Margaret Cronway was operated on for appendicitis Saturday at the Grande Ronde hospital. The Cronways now make their home in Pendleton but brought their daughter to La Grande to have Dr. R. F. Landis perform the operation. Mrs. Cronway is here with her daughter. She is staying at the home of Mrs. G. N. Tackington. Miss Cronway is getting along nicely.

The first barbecue in La Grande started this morning at 209 Depot street. Men have been working installing fixtures for several days and today the work was completed and the first barbecue served. Carl Hatfield and E. P. Anderson are in charge of the place. They plan to serve barbecued dinners at noon and sandwiches at all times of day. They will also roast ribs, chickens, other roasts before the open fireplace to be taken home and served, they announced this morning.

H. A. Quisenberry was in the city this morning on his return trip home to Enterprise, from Portland, where he marketed six carloads of beef cattle and one carload of hogs Saturday. J. H. Fossler, also of Enterprise, was in the city on his way home from Portland, where he marketed six carloads of cattle and one of hogs. They report that the cattle market was poor because there was too much stock on the market. The hog market was much better however.

R. H. Baldeck, state highway maintenance engineer, arrived in the city yesterday and went from here to Ontario on an inspection trip. He was accompanied by Mr. Madison of the Bureau of Public

river bed March 22 as that of Jose J. Patterson, this city, an accountant and private dealer in stocks.

The body was identified by means of a silver belt buckle bearing the initials "P" and a crystal watch chain of unique make.

Goodwin a Neighbor.

Patterson disappeared from his home March 13 carrying a large amount of money and negotiable bonds. Goodwin is said by police to have been a neighbor and close friend of Patterson and to have been with Patterson when last seen here.

Evidence indicating that Patterson's body had been dragged to the river bed Saturday with gasoline and set afire were found, Koenig reported.

Goodwin was arrested in New York last April on a federal complaint filed here charging him with infringement on the copyright of the play "Getting Gertie's Garter."

Goodwin is said to have produced the play in Bakersfield, Fresno and other California cities without completing negotiations with the owners of the rights of the play.

McNARY ON WAY HOME

SALEM, Ore., July 20 (AP)—United States Senator McNary has telegraphed relatives here that he will arrive in Portland from Washington at 7 o'clock next Sunday morning. He will be accompanied by Mrs. McNary, and they will spend the summer congressional recess at the senator's new summer home on his farm near Salem.

CIRCUS LURES LA GRANDERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

trials. Here a 14-year-old Spanish beauty dances a sick wire, scoring a paragon of foot to help balance her. There a trapeze genius poses a chair on its two rear legs on a trembling bar and reels as if he had his feet safe under his own table. And over there again, a child of a girl in green tights swings merrily head downward while she clings to the bar with only her heels.

Animals Put Through Paces

Shrilling horns, dusky elephants, quivering zebras, high-schooled dogs and horses, yapping seals and roaring lions waiting to take their places.

La Grande took a special interest in the animal acts, for in the darling stip of girl who handled the puma, neighbors and friends recognized Alma Martin, who used to live with her grandfather, Abner Page, at Imbler, not many years ago.

"Alma has been simply delicious since she saw La Grande listed on the route," a girl who works with the elephants confided as she cold-creamed the makeup off her

face after the afternoon show.

Alma At Home Here.

"Why, not? It's home," laughed Alma happily. And she went on to tell how her grandfather and Grandmother Page had raised her from the time she was a day old until she went to Marshall field to live with her mother when she was seven. She went to school at Imbler her first year, and remembers dozens of people that she used to know in the valley.

Grandpa Page, who has lived in Union county 44 years, and Uncle Tom, his son, who run a garage at Imbler, were proud guests of the circus, which puma trainer and her husband—none other than the clown policeman—at the circus grounds yesterday.

Clown Her Husband

Mill Taylor, one of the best clowns on A. G. Barnes' payroll, was another reason for joining the circus, she explained.

"And that's the way most of us got here—we marry into it," added Clara Everett, whose trunk stands near Alma's dressing tent. She lived at Houston, Tex., never touched by the circus fever, until one day the show came along and with it Prince Charming in the form of the concession superintendent.

Exerts a Fascination

"You'd think we'd get tired of it. Well, sometimes we do," Clara admitted, as she massaged her eyelashes before a mirror held between her knees. "But we can't live without it after we've tried it awhile. One year I thought I would stay home. I said I wouldn't even look at the billboards when they were up. But a month before the circus got to Houston I was wild to get back and work the show."

"Glad I don't think I can go on tonight—I'm too full of homemade cake," sang out Irene Allen, slipping in from a dinner engagement with G. L. Larjison, and hurrying into her Pocatoula costume.

"That's what's hard—when the lucky ones with friends like Irene and Alma, come back and tell us about fried chicken and home-baked biscuits," Clara sighed, as she scrambled into the wire corset that the circus girl christens a "G-string."

Generous Menu.

"Not that the cook-tent is bad, and it wasn't. At luncheon yesterday, there were roast beef, mashed potatoes, baked beans, sliced tomatoes, bread, coffee and raspberry shortcake with lemon sauce. A steward planned it; a chef supervised four cooks and four second cooks in the preparing of it, nearly 1,000 executives, performers and working people helped to consume it—985, to be exact. Skinny Dawson says, counting Madame Elsa only once and the German jabbering nidgets individually.

200 Animals.

Just four hours are required for the 235 to move in and settle down, according to Dawson, who is the press agent and guide, he says, the circus and furnish the figures. Two thousand animals from the big zoo at Barmen City, near Los Angeles, come with them, he says.

There are 500 horses.

The four hours leaves a good deal of time outside of performing. And when the circus girls are not rehearsing, they wash and mend their clothes.

"Most of us make our own costumes—all except the girls whose mothers are with the show," Clara said with an envious smile at the petite blonde daughter of Dorothy and 12-year-old Johnny Miller, whose mothers were both pulling on lights.

"And then we have a club with 14 rules. Costs you 10 cents to swear and 25 cents if you fitch from another girl's trunk."

"Circus life is pretty regular and domestic," laughed Alma. "But it sometimes has its thrills." And she showed some livid scars on her left arm where a maddened puma tore her just last April.

Occasional Accidents.

"Afraid? No, I didn't feel frightened at going back in the cage again. It's usually the other girls' accidents that scare you. Did you know that Mary Gallagher fell from her trapeze and sprained her ankle this afternoon?"

And then they told of a little fellow performer, now in Salt Lake, who had to have her arm cut off after a fall last year.

"Sometimes when we think of what has happened to another girl, we get afraid."

Obituary

INFANT FERREE

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ferree, who died Sunday morning, was buried Monday forenoon in the L. O. O. F. cemetery. Snodgrass & Zimmerman were in charge.

BABY ESTES

The 14-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Estes, of Perry, who died Monday morning, will be laid to rest in the cemetery at Union this afternoon. The baby was born at the Grande Ronde hospital.

MRS. CORA L. COLE

Funeral services for Mrs. Cora L. Cole, who died in the hospital here Friday after a long illness, were held at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon at the West chapel at Baker.

The decedent, a resident of Baker, was born in Louisville, Ky., in 1861. She moved westward to Col-

orado, and then to Oregon, about eight years ago.

Nelson Cole, of La Grande, is one of eight children who survive her.

We Buy for Less We Sell for Less

All wool Bathing Suits, beautiful assortment of colors—at \$1.25 and \$2.95

Men's and young men's oxfords in popular styles, light tans at \$2.95

"A Safe Place to Buy and a Sure Place to Save"

NEW YORK STORE

Destroyers of High Prices.