

Local News In Brief

COMING EVENTS
July 22, 23, 24—Convention of Northwest Real Estate Association in La Grande.

Wallowa Lake—Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wilson, who recently returned from a trip to the coast, are at Wallowa lake for a few days.

Return from Vacation—Police Chief and Mrs. Clint Hayden and Mr. and Mrs. John Allen returned from Grant county and Central Oregon where they spent ten days vacationing.

Walls Summer School—Superintendent E. A. Sayre visited the Fox Hill summer school Wednesday. Seven ambitious pupils, he says, are enrolled under Miss Marion Fulton, who is teaching her second term.

Meet At Eight O'clock—All members of the La Grande unit of the national guard are asked to meet at Zuber hall this evening at eight o'clock. They will go from there to the athletic field to take part in the historical "Spirit of America."

Teachers Are Classified—Fifty-seven teachers in Union county obtained their certificates by examination; 74 by normal training, 17 by teacher-training in high schools, and 38 through graduation from college, according to certification records held by E. A. Sayre, county superintendent.

To Visit in Salt Lake—Miss Deloris Pearson left last night for Salt Lake City, Utah, where she will visit until the first of next month with friends and relatives. Miss Pearson has been spending the summer in La Grande since her graduation from the University of Oregon this spring.

Week End at Lake—Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McKennon, of this city, yesterday afternoon took their departure for Wallowa lake in their car, planning to visit with friends who are camping at the resort, until Monday or Tuesday.

Twoacet Folk Here—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Herbert and small daughter, of Teococust, were in La Grande yesterday so that Mr. Herbert might have his recently broken wrist redressed. Mr. Herbert, who is night watchman and hauler in the Teococust yards, fell off the water tank of a helper engine last month, fracturing the lower left arm. The member has been in a plaster cast since.

Here for Paganat Rehearsal—About 25 girls from Union were in the city last night for the paganat rehearsal held at the high school for the paganat rehearsal held at the high school athletic field. The Union girls are assisting in the chorus work for the paganat, "Spirit of America," which will be presented for the first time this evening.

At O. A. C.—Miss Eva Ledbetter, 24 graduate of Willamette university, who taught at Imbler high school last year, is registered for post-graduate work in vocational education at the O. A. C. summer session. Miss Ledbetter expects to teach at Imbler high school again next year.

Visit Daniels at Cove—Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Daniel, of Cove, were in La Grande last night to meet two of Mr. Daniel's sisters from distant points. One, Mrs. C. E. Proctor, of Alexandria, South Dakota, was coming with her daughter and baby son and the other sister, Mrs. A. H. Feldman, was coming from Portland with a

daughter and small child. The South Dakota woman has been stopping for ten days at Portland with Mrs. Feldman. Both will sojourn at the Daniel home, at Cove, until September.

LICENSING ACT IS SUBMITTED

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"In other words, what we want is an open season on saloons," paraphrased W. A. Mullen, of Portland.
Will Moore, insurance commissioner for Oregon, presided over the conference, in which the following officials participated: C. H. Mayberry, of Olympia, real estate commissioner and director of licenses for Washington; J. P. Dougherty of Victoria, insurance and real estate superintendent for British Columbia; E. E. Ludens, of Boise, assistant secretary of state in Idaho; Fred Germain, of Portland, member of the legislature from Multnomah county and Mullen, who is deputy insurance commissioner for Oregon.

DRY CHIEF FACING TEN CHARGES

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los in a San Francisco hotel.
With having made raids for the purpose of obtaining liquor for use at his parties.
With having used the official auto and chauffeur on wild parties.
With having associated with him rum runners socially and with having ordered certain search warrants dissolved.

Brands Charges False
Colonel Green himself brands the charges as a frame up. In a statement issued last night he said: "As I have not been officially informed of any charges preferred against me I cannot make any official statement denying them. In a general way I deny any and all charges of misconduct in office. The more the grand jury investigates, the better I will be off, for the body will then know what I have accomplished."

Colonel Green recently came into national prominence as the originator of president Coolidge's executive order permitting the federalization of state and municipal officers as "dollar a year" prohibition agents. Because of protest it met, the plan was never made effective.
Colonel Green became prohibition administrator last September and was looked upon by Washington as one of the most efficient of officers in the service.

REPORT ASKED FOR

WASHINGTON, July 23. (AP)—An official report of charges preferred against Ned M. Green, San Francisco prohibition administrator, was asked today by Acting Secretary Winston, of the treasury.

CHARGES LIQUOR SOLD OPENLY ON OCEAN VESSELS

WASHINGTON, July 23. (AP)—Charges of liquor selling aboard shipping board vessels including the Leviathan, preferred by Captain W. H. Stuyton, national chairman of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, are under investigation by federal authorities in New York. Captain Stuyton declared he had been informed that almost any liquor except beer could be purchased aboard the Leviathan and that three men kept busy mixing drinks every night.

Stuyton charged that authorities are conniving with bootlegging stewards aboard the vessels.

EMPLOYEES OF E. O. L. P. MEET

Seventy-five employees of the Eastern Oregon Light & Power company and their families from all points of the system held their second meeting for organization purposes at Honan hall here last evening.

The purpose of last evening's meeting was to adopt the by-laws and constitution and to elect officers of the organization. It was decided to name the organization "The Eastern Oregon Light and Power Company Employees' association." Meeting will be held at least every two months.

The following officers were elected for a term of one year: R. W. Maxwell, of Baker, president; Clarence Rosewald, of Union, vice president; Miss Anna Gyllenberg, of Baker, secretary-treasurer; and J. H. King, of Baker, sergeant at arms.

Gene Walker, of La Grande, chairman of the entertainment committee, presided over the meeting, with Miss Anna Gyllenberg acting as secretary.
A few words were spoken by Mrs. C. H. Seranton, formerly of La Grande, now in charge of the home service department, and located in Baker.

Entertainment was furnished by J. H. Ford, of Union, baritone soloist; Miss Alice Herfkain, contralto, of Baker sang; a reading by Mrs. Bertha Bond, of Baker, and a band solo by J. W. Boyer, of Baker. Punch, ice cream and cake was served.

DELEGATES HEAR RULES OF REALTY

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you would like to be treated, I will guarantee to underwrite the success of every man and woman in this room who will adopt and practice the Golden Rule policy."
"Cutverisms"
Here are some of the famous "Cutverisms" from today's speech: "Don't be it's easier to tell the truth, and it's much more convenient what you said."

"Always be courteous in the face of discourtesy."
"Never say I put it over, landed or hooked a prospect. It's your duty to feel that you rendered a service."

"When your competitors across the street close a deal go over and congratulate him."

"Let us, Realtors, get off of the narrow gauge and take the limited into a field of greater service."

"Let us preach the gospel of a higher standard of ethics and business conduct. Let us practice what we preach."

"If you sell a lot, help the buyer to develop it. If you built a home—build a good one. If you sell a home to a newly married couple—have a little regard for the furniture and Ford dealers." If you start a sub-division, stay with it to completion. Don't be just a sub-divider be a community builder.

"Our highways are our greatest argument in the 'back to the farm movement.'" Dr. Phy declared in an address following Mr. Culver's, "Cheaper and quicker methods of transportation are enabling and will continuously and increasingly enable the farmer to market his crops, procure his supplies and attend places of education and pleasure with less handicap than now. Modern roads give to the farmer all advantages of a city; but in so doing they have spelled the doom of the small town as a commercial center. The small town is becoming only a mail and through freight with only sufficient mercantile establishments to supply the emergency needs of nearby residents."

More Responsibility
In this movement Dr. Phy foresaw greater and more diversified activity for the realtor and more responsibility onto the man who connects the buyer with the land. He urges that real estate dealers as an organization be interested in agricultural experiments, in farm organization and in legislation to the end that land ownership will be attractive and profitable.

"Every world power has owned its eminence to the excellence of its highways," he said, following a brief summary of the rise and fall of highways as evidence by the corresponding fluctuation of nations. "The country that in the future past most attention to its road system will not only be most prosperous but will have the greatest influence for good because its people will be in closer association and will understand each other."

"The sign 'doutur' is a sure sign of progress. It is also a sign to the realtor that a group of men are employed in work which makes their own homes transient."

NOMINATING COMMITTEE MEETS THIS MORNING
Preliminaries for the election of regional officers Saturday afternoon were begun at the first session of the nominating committee, headed by H. A. M. Bonnar, of Seattle, past president, after the breakfast session today.
"Nominating in the Pacific Northwest Real Estate Association

HATRED OF U. S. GROWS IN EUROPE

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against ratification of the Washington debt settlement Senator Borah on July 12 was quoted as saying:
The United States has not sufficient money to save France under her present domestic policy and her imperialistic schemes as evidenced in Syria and the Riffian country (Morocco).

"My judgment is that the veterans have a cause for protest, but not against the taxpayers of the United States."

MUSSOLINI'S OPINIONS.
ROME, July 23. (AP)—Premier Mussolini, watching with keen interest the difficulties besetting Europe, believes that no international crisis brewing war exists, but that a grave international and economic struggle, wrecking the nations separately, is in progress, according to P. H. Winner, Associated Press correspondent.

He has firm faith that Europe will emerge into a period of stability but that sacrifices will be necessary.

An Acute Crisis.
"Tell the people of America," he said, "that Europe is traversing a period of most acute crisis, but that I have firm faith that she will overcome her difficulties. Afterwards, I am convinced that she will have a period of stabilization and peace."

"Make it clear, however, that the grave crisis of which I speak is not international and it has nothing to do with the relations between nations and hence in no sense brings up the spectre of war. It is an internal crisis that is wracking the various nations separately, not their political lives, but their economic and social organizations. It is pre-eminently social. I am confident that the nations will solve it, but to do so the peoples of Europe must use all their energy and must be prepared to make every sacrifice in the cause of peace and stability."

Asked whether he considered fascism a pioneer political movement which might be copied by other nations as a solution of their difficulties, he gave an eloquent outline of the philosophy of the movement which he is leading. Italy, he said, is creating "a new type of state."

KLAMATH MAN SENTENCED
PORTLAND, Ore., July 23. (AP)—R. W. Carlson of Klamath Falls, was sentenced to 15 months in McNeil's island penitentiary and fined \$100 in federal court here today after he had pleaded guilty to selling a pint of liquor to a young Klamath Indian.

JUSTICE RAMP IMPROVED
PORTLAND, Ore., July 23. (AP)—The condition of John L. Rand, justice of the state supreme court, who was brought to a Portland hospital from Salem yesterday, was reported as much improved this afternoon. Justice Rand is suffering from bladder trouble.

BIRNIE JEWELRY STORE WINNER IN DISPLAY CONTEST

G. E. Birnie's jewelry store was awarded first prize in the American Legion's window display contest, and the Pattison grocery store was given the second. Harley Richardson, commander, announced this afternoon.

A committee of the art department of the Neighborhood club, headed by Mrs. E. P. Mossman, state chairman of the division of art, made the decision. Balance, lighting, subject, originality, development of the idea and climax, with the emphasis on originality, were considered in the judging.

Birnie's window, suggesting that time and custom vary our wools, clothes and ornaments, but the flag remains the same, and Pattison's working out a Washington motif, while they were deemed best, were only two of many wonderful art displays, the committee reported to the legion.

Value of The State Association Stressed

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members are enabled to know their state's resources, to get acquainted with their fellow members and thus increase their exchange of business.

"Only through statewide practice can the code of ethics and protection of the word realtor be made really effective."

A Direct Representative.
"The state association, having formed the boards, having recommended the membership to be realtors, should from that time on be the direct representative of the national association of real estate boards in that territory."

"Summarizing the survey of the state associations in their relation to local boards, we find that more than 600 of the total 650 national boards now belong to the state associations, and directly depend upon them for state co-ordination of effort. That the local boards would be fewer and weaker, that the building of the profession would be a long time job, and that law enforcement would be hard to procure, is the conclusion if the state association were not liberally supported and generally recognized by realtors."

A Three-Way Proposition.
"It's a three-way proposition, ladies and gentlemen," the California franchise specialist, local board must do teamwork with the state and national associations."

Chester A. Moores, vice president of the Portland board, just before William spoke, discussed the problems of loans and rentals, and answered questions put from the audience. The decentralization that is threatening the downtown districts in cities of more than 200,000 population and the new percentage lease based on gross sales were among his topics. Songs by the Pocatello warblers refreshed the delegates between speeches.

Cities, once they establish a time of march, never reverse themselves. Frederick E. Elmendorf, business property specialist of Spokane, declared in his exposition of business property appraisals before a breakfast audience of 50 realtors in the grillroom of the Foley hotel this morning.

"Climate, strategic position and human effort are the three determining factors in the growth of a city," the appraiser explained. The best rule in choosing property of rising value has been to follow the trend toward the best residence districts and not toward the most populous ones, but transportation changes have upset tradition so that there are not now any absolute rules.

The future of the west looks bright for the realtor if they will only "put their feet under the table, and start themselves to bring real character into their appraisals until they secure the confidence of their fellows and the public," Elmendorf said.

Bob Grinnell, of Spokane, who presided, told the realtors Elmendorf's firm has been in business in Spokane since 1892.

That the number of farms in the United States—the food source of the country—is decreasing and the population increasing was the point brought by E. T. Capener, federal appraiser and chief appraiser for the Pacific Coast Joint Stock Land bank, of Salt Lake City, Utah, in his talk at the farm land appraisal breakfast conference this morning at the Sommer hotel.

Quotes Figures.
Mr. Capener gave several startling figures, recently obtained from the government offices, showing the decrease in farms in the United States and the increase in the population during the past few years. In 1850 the population was 23,191,878. Mr. Capener quoted, and the farms at that time numbered 1,449,973. In 1900 the population had increased and so had the number of farms, which then numbered 5,737,372. In 1910 the population had reached 91,872,256 and the number of farms advanced to 6,261,526 and since then the population has increased until 1926 it is estimated at 120,000,000. Instead of the number of farms increasing in proportion to the number of people they have decreased and the year number 6,350,694—less than in 1910.

"Up to 1860 the land in farms increased faster than the population, but the per capita acreage of land in farms has declined 37.7 per cent since that time," Mr. Capener said. "The improved land within the farm acreage continued

to increase faster than the population up to 1880, but the per capita acreage of improved land has steadily declined since by nearly 14 per cent. The land in crops within the improved acreage continued to increase faster than the population up to 1900 but the per capita acreage of crop land declined by about 16 per cent from 1900 to 1926, and one the basis of preliminary estimates for 1925 the decrease to date has been over 16 per cent."

Mr. Capener told of a recent address delivered by Dr. Edward Alsworth Ross, professor in sociology in the University of Wisconsin, on the subject "The World Crisis in Population," when he said that with the modern knowledge of science and medicine the population would grow as never before, stating that at the present rate the population of the globe, now twice what it was 20 years ago, will double in sixty years.

Reverse Is Foreseen.
"There must be a reverse in agriculture," Mr. Capener said, "and it is not far off."

Mr. Capener warned the 50 realtors present for the breakfast against bonded indebtedness. He brought out the fact that attractive living conditions on a farm is one of its most valuable assets and would increase the value of farm property. "Taint the buildings, plant a lawn, flowers and trees and equip it with all of the modern conveniences accessible and the value on your property will be increased," he said. He suggested a "Clean home, clean town" contest to arouse the interest of the farmers in fixing up their property.

Clyde J. Brown, of Boise, Idaho, vice president of the Idaho Real Estate association, who presided over the luncheon, said a few words in regard to conditions in Idaho, saying that present conditions there were much better than they had been and realtors there were more optimistic than for some time.

A general discussion followed Mr. Capener's talk during which time the realtors present were given an opportunity to ask questions and talk.

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Saturday Special H. V. D. UNDERWEAR, sizes 2 to 10, Reg. 75c— 50c Saturday Only SLEEPING GARMENTS, sizes 3 to 10, Reg. \$1.00— 75c Saturday Only Art & Baby Shop



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In keeping with our policy of giving Values we have selected articles that are reasonable, and have priced them for Saturday Only, so that the man in the harvest field, the mill or the woods may buy the most for the least expenditure.

Harvest Specials For Saturday Only

- WORK PANTS Work Pants in heavy khaki and moleskin. These pants are built to withstand hard usage. \$1.95
WORK SHIRTS A fine full count chambray, triple stitched and full cut, for 39c. These are regular 80c values. 39c
WORK SHOES Each shoe is a generous size of the hide; strong, well made, laced and sewed composition soles. These shoes will stand the gaff. \$2.85 \$3.45
WORK SOCKS The well-known brand "The Everlasting Sox." They are full sized and of full weight, combined cotton. 2 Pr. 15c
WORK GLOVES A heavy striped canvas back and strong, smooth leather face for 35c. The kind you usually are willing to pay 45c for. 35c
OVERALLS Our New York Store Special. This is a 220 weight denim, full cut and reinforced at every point of stress. \$1.25

Special! SUITS Special!

For Boys BOYS' SUITS \$8.95 For this day only we have reduced the price of our already low-priced boys' suits. Long and short pants suits in good, well-made patterns. Most of these suits are made with two pair pants.
For Men MEN'S SUITS For Saturday Only—a special lot of men's suits for— \$9.45 The value of these suits are not to be judged by the price.

A SAFE PLACE TO BUY—A SURE PLACE TO SAVE. NEW YORK STORE

See The Pageant "Spirit of America" PATRIOTIC PAGEANT Friday Evening July 23rd Saturday Evening July 24th At HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC FIELD WELCOME! TO OUR CITY Pacific Northwest Realtors CLINT'S CLOTHIERY "THE STORE WITH A CONSCIENCE"

"Say, Listen-- Before I tell you about my wonderful medicine which an ol' Indian wised me up about, I want you to take a peep at the blonde baby from Hawaii!" Frank Lloyd Presents The Wise Guy with MARY ASTOR JAMES KIRKWOOD BETTY COMPSON Directed by Frank Lloyd ARCADE Today SATURDAY