

RESORT IS ATTRACTING HUNDREDS

Wallowa Lake Wonderland Enjoying Best Season This Year

GUESTS MAKING LONGER VISITS

Women Registered at Lodge from Sydney, Australia, New Zealand and Honolulu.

The Wallowa lake wonderland, Eastern Oregon's leading playground, and which annually attracts hundreds of Northwestern people to its joys, is at present enjoying its greatest season, according to reports from the resort.

Cabins, hotel accommodations, tents and even camping sites, are almost always spoken for before the present occupants have moved out. Where formerly scores were guests at the resort during July now hundreds are daily "residents."

Many Improvements

Several additions have been made that are, in a way, responsible to a certain extent for the increasing popularity of the wonderland. Among them is the re-launching of the sightseeing motorboat which cruises the lake for the pleasure of visitors.

Manager McPherson reports that more and more Northwest people are getting the "Take Your Vacation At Wallowa Lake" built and regards the fact that they come back summer after summer as the greatest compliment that can be paid to the resort.

Fishing Good

Fishing is reported to be good in the lake at present and in the meadows and lakes above. Wallowa lake, the fishing alone attracts several hundred visitors throughout the year, rabbit anglers whose sole idea of a outing is a slice of any kind of landscape containing water inhabited by trout. Although the wonderland offers the best landscape, it is doubly attractive because its fishy treasures rank uppermost also.

Recent visits of delegates to conventions held in La Grande have undoubtedly enrolled more wonderland fans. Visitors, without hardly an exception, are agreeably surprised with the Wallowa lake country and many, coming to spend a few days, have lengthened their stay until it neared a fortnight.

Mr. McPherson reports that one

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GRAIN ELEVATOR RECEIVES FIRST WHEAT SHIPMENT

EMBER, July 28, (Special)—The grain of this year's crop was placed in the new grain elevator at 6 o'clock. The elevator is not yet finished but will be within the next week or so.

Band Concert Is Tomorrow Night Instead of Friday

Because of conflicts in dates, the La Grande band concert will be held tomorrow night at eight o'clock at the high school field instead of Friday night, as was at first announced.

"Throwing Money Away"

A local business man has been analyzing his business and his markets the last few weeks. He has also been studying his advertising expense—where the money was going and what it was buying.

"Observer Advertising—A Merchandising Service."

Demonstrate New Flusher In La Grande

City Officials Considering Purchase of Combination Machine Now in Use Here.

A combination sprinkler and flusher, equipped with its own pumping machinery, is being demonstrated on La Grande streets today under the supervision of city officials.

The truck, a Mack, arrived here yesterday and was put into use almost immediately. A 1000-gallon tank feeds the sprinkler and flusher, and more than four blocks of street can be treated with one tankful of water.

In addition to its chief uses, the truck could also be used for fighting fires. It will, with hose attached, throw a stream of water several score feet and will add 55 or 60 pounds of pressure to pressure already supplied by La Grande's gravity system.

Added to its other features, the tank can be taken from the truck and the truck used for commercial purposes.

It purchased, city officials plan to use an amount to cover the tank, settled on streets not improved, and also keep paved streets clean.

THANKS, CIGARS FOLLOW FINES

Polite Japanese Law Breakers Astound Officers and Court with Their Generosity.

Admitting to the honorable court that the jars of sake—a kind of Japanese wine made from rice—that they worked in a pit under their miserable domicile near the tracks had night belonged to them, George Hayashi and his son, K. Hayashi, respectfully acquiesced to the excellent dictum of the honorable judge, and paid, each of them, a fine of \$100 and costs.

As they humbly gathered up their emptied jars and prepared to withdraw, Officer George M. Pierce invited them into his car and drove them home.

"Thank you," bowed the elder Hayashi, as they backed out of the officer's car. "Thank you, sir," and he handed the honorable and astounded officer two cigars.

Blue Mountain Creamery Employs Enjoy Picnic

Employees of the Blue Mountain creamery and their wives and other members were guests of R. F. Tyler, proprietor, at a picnic and supper up Catherine creek near Union Tuesday evening.

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COWS, HENS POINT WAY TO PROFITS

Agriculturist Urges Farmers to Refrain from One-Crop Gamble

DIVERSITY IS HOPE IN UNION, WALLOWA

C. C. Gignoux, U. P. Official, Completes Survey of Conditions in This Territory.

"There is no reason why Eastern Oregon, like some sections of Idaho and Western Oregon, should not be supplying its just share of dairy products for Northwest consumption; accordingly, there is no reason why Eastern Oregon farmers—as dairymen—should not be reaping the large profits which would be made possible if Eastern Oregon did this."

Thus spoke C. C. Gignoux, assistant supervisor of agriculture for the Union Pacific, as he motored down from Wallowa, Idaho, Tuesday afternoon with a member of The Observer staff who interviewed him. In the party there were also W. D. Dodson, of the Oregon state chamber of commerce at Portland, with Mr. Dodson's son, Daniel, and Earl C. Reynolds, secretary of the Union county chamber of commerce. The latter were returning from the meeting of commercial club secretaries held at the lake the two days previous.

Opportunity Great

"The dairying possibilities of this section of the country are unsurpassed anywhere in the Northwest," said the railroad agriculturist as the drive carried him past many of what are now grain ranches between the towns of Enterprise and Wallowa. "And that goes for your Grande Ronde Valley, too," he quickly added.

"You have in these two counties at the present time," said Mr. Gignoux, "large payoffs from your lumbering industry to insure present prosperity of each of your communities. Yet, you should be aware that your ultimate hope must necessarily lie in what we might term the outlying sections—your agricultural sections. And pushing agriculture itself as such does not always solve the farmer's problem."

Recommends Dairying

"That is the reason you should be directing much of your attention now to dairying and the dairy products industry's possibilities in Union and Wallowa counties. Before Idaho farmers turned to dairy products, 52 Idaho banks were foreclosed largely because of the insolvent farmer-clients. Not a bank in Idaho has been closed since, and this, considering the new state of prosperity in which we now find the Idaho farmer, should show the value of dairying and dairy products."

"Regrettable, though it is, Oregon has 'slipped' from her former position in the amount of dairy products produced or manufactured here, during the last year or two. Twenty-two cars of Minnesota butter were shipped to and sold in the Northwest in 1925, much of this being consumed in Oregon. It seems to me, therefore, that where the potential dairying possibilities are as great as here in Wallowa and Union counties, your farmers are passing up a mighty big thing, especially when one considers how dairying has made other sections and other states prosperous. You heard of no banks going 'broke' in Wisconsin. Of course not—but there is a reason. Wisconsin's dairy products are valued at 24 millions of dollars annually. The yearly value of Oregon's dairy products will not exceed two or three million dollars."

Refers to Idaho

"To bring the point closer home, I want to refer to Idaho's change. You can appreciate that conditions among the farmers must have been bad when \$2 banks closed. You still appreciate, too, how much improved conditions."

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East Oregon Normal School Meet Called

In the interests of the measure to provide a state normal school in Eastern Oregon representatives from La Grande, Baker, Pendleton, and Bend will meet with the business men at The Dalles Thursday noon.

A. H. Hunter, who heads the normal school committee of the Union county chamber of commerce, will be one of the members in the delegation from La Grande.

Dairy Train Proposed By Secretaries

Demonstration Special for Eastern Oregon Is Suggested at Wallowa Lake Meeting.

A resolution asking the Oregon Agricultural college and the chambers of commerce to cooperate with the Union Pacific system in working out a plan to provide a dairy and poultry demonstration train for Eastern Oregon by September if possible, but at least by the first part of October, was passed by representatives of Joseph, Union, Baker and La Grande.

C. C. Gignoux, assistant supervisor of agriculture for the Union Pacific system, who was present, favored the movement and offered his assistance.

Explanation of the dairy finance plan, by which banks or other financing institutions purchase dairy cows for farmers and receive half of each cream check until the animals are paid for, was made by Mr. Gignoux and W. D. B. Dodson, manager of the Portland chamber of commerce, who was another speaker.

Agreeing that more frequent marketing interests of the Eastern Oregon commerce chambers, the members planned another session for late in October at Union. Newell Martens, of that place, was made chairman of the attendance committee, on which O. G. Crawford, of Joseph, and W. E. North, of Baker, also will serve.

Membership, committee work, committee personnel and the problem of the unpaid secretary were other matters discussed. Business sessions were interspersed with bowling, a trip around Wallowa lake in the new 40-passenger boat, and dinner at the lake inn.

WAVE SWEEPS OVER ISLAND

Inhabitants Reduced to Primitive Conditions—Utter Desolation Greeted View.

APHA, Samoa, June 26 (Correspondent of the Associated Press).—From the isolated coral atoll of Palmyra Island, lying between Samoa and Tokelau, news has just reached Apia of a tidal wave which three months ago swept over the island, destroying practically all property and reducing the inhabitants to most primitive conditions.

Palmyra is peopled by about 100 descendants of William Marston, a British adventurer who settled there in 1852 with his Polynesian slaves. His destitute condition was revealed only when Sir Maui Umare, on the N.Z. Zealand government steamer Hinemoa, touched there on an inspection tour. Supplies were landed and a relief ship ordered immediately from Honolulu.

Only one life was lost—a girl was killed by a falling coconut tree as she fled before the wave. The other inhabitants had sufficient.

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La Grande Busy Shopping Center On Third Sales Day

La Grande at noon today registered the busy shopping center. Farmers and their wives, many of them driving from the far corners of Union and Wallowa counties to take advantage of the timely bargains offered by the merchants co-operating in the third community sale, delayed their starting because the fine weather was a certain call to the fields. Harvests demand the best hours of the day, by midday, however, the downtown streets were lined with cars, and the sidewalks a mass of package-laden shoppers.

Auction Under Way

Probably not more than 25 prospective buyers were on the grounds when the free auction opened at 1:30 p. m. But Tom Johnson's selling jargon had no sooner begun to drone than down the street, from this and that, all between buildings, fresh forces gathered to swell the crowd.

"If the buyers are few, you reap the benefit," Tom encouraged as his sales song roused over the desirability of a crash-painted electric washing machine, that was the first article up.

Horses, Ford trucks, a wagon, implements, saddle, harness, a rug and a carrom board were out in the lot, waiting for their turn.

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WRATH OF HURRICANE IS SPENT

West Palm Beach and Palm Beach Suffer \$1,000,000 Loss

STREETS STREWN WITH WRECKAGE

Man and Woman Rescued by Heroic Swimmers After Being Marooned 8 Hours.

(By the Associated Press) Residents along the coast of upper Florida, Georgia and South Carolina prepared today for the coming of the West Indian hurricane which was moving up the coast of Florida, after lashing the southern borders of that state yesterday and last night.

While Miami, West Palm Beach, and the cities in the wake of the storm took toll of the damage, St. Augustine, Jacksonville, and other Florida cities and Savannah and Brunswick, Ga., and Charleston, S. C., had made ready for the unwelcome visitor.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., July 28. (AP)—After a 48-hour battle with hurricane winds, which cut off communication with the outside world, this city and Palm Beach early today began a check of the storm's damage which conservative authorities place well above a million dollars.

Today the wind had subsided and the seas had quieted, a rising barometer indicating that the force of the gale had been spent here. The landscape was dotted with uprooted palms and debris and many of the main streets of Palm Beach were inundated. The water fronts of both cities suffered the greatest damage, while fashionable resorts and hotels were flooded by water blown in from Lake Worth when the northeast gale shifted to the west shortly after noon Tuesday. At Palm Beach yacht club nothing but a few cruises remained of the score or more crafts anchored at the dock.

Man, Woman Rescued

Druggies used in the work on Palm Beach harbor, were torn loose by the tide and wind just before dawn Tuesday and rammed down.

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Water Shortage Acute Over Wallowa County

WALLOWA, Ore., July 28 (Special).—The water shortage in many parts of the country is becoming serious. Reports from Idaho valley state that the irrigation water is becoming quite scarce for many farms there. Some farmers say they will not get a second cutting of hay this season because of insufficient irrigation. Stock water is short on many of the farms in the hill sections and a number of farmers have been busy part of the time recently hauling water to fill up their wells. With two of the dry months of the year yet ahead it is feared by many that the situation may yet become worse.

Andrews in Ireland

General Andrews has gone to Ireland but will return Friday and give a dinner to Sir Austen Chamberlain foreign secretary and other ministerial department heads. While in Dublin he will pay his respects to president Cosgrave of the Free state and Governor General Timothy Healy. He will go to Paris Saturday and will sail August 1 for home.

FAMILY OF DEAD EDITOR TARGET OF GAS ATTACK

CANTON, Ohio, July 28 (AP)—Members of the family of Don R. Mellett, slain publisher and Lloyd Mellett, his brother today were ill from an obnoxious gas which, released near their home, swept across the porch where they were seated. The four children of Don and his widow as well as Mrs. Lloyd Mellett, were nauseated by the gas. Their condition is not serious.

TODAY'S GAMES

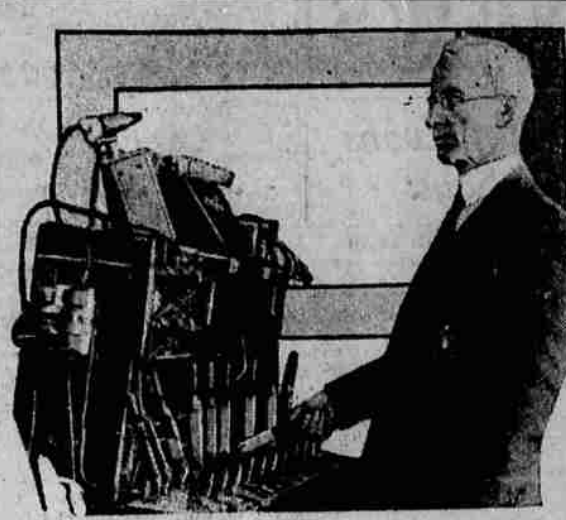
NATIONAL LEAGUE: PHILADELPHIA (AP) R. H. E. St. Louis 3 14 Philadelphia 5 12 Batteries: Sherdel, Johnson, H. Bell and Vick, O'Farrell; Dean and Wilson.

BROOKLYN (AP)—R. H. E. Cincinnati 4 3 9 Brooklyn 5 7 1 Batteries: Laque and Hargrave; Heinich; McStevens and O'Neil.

NEW YORK (AP)—R. H. E. Pittsburgh 6 12 9 New York 9 5 9 Batteries: Mendonza and Goetz; Sent, Ring, McMillan, Davlin and Florence; McMillan.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: CLEVELAND (AP) R. H. E. Philadelphia 2 3 2 Cleveland 5 14 1 Batteries: Walberg, White, Pale and Cochran; Levan and Sewell.

Plays With 2,000,000 Volts



Dr. Harris J. Ryan, electrical expert of Leland Stanford university, and Edison prize winner, has set up an experimental station near Palo Alto, Cal., where he soon will send 2,100,000 volts of electricity spitting through the air—the greatest electrical strength ever generated and controlled by man. He predicts a tremendous development of power generating stations and lines on the west coast in the next decade.

DRY BAHAMAS SEEMS LIKELY

Andrews and British Officials Make Arrangements to Check Smuggling of Liquor.

LONDON, July 28. (AP)—Aridity threatens the Bahamas Islands insofar as they are a fountain for thirsty stay-at-home Americans.

The oasis where the tonnage of rum run obtain their supplies to sell off the Atlantic seaboard of the United States, is affected by an agreement, reached by British and General Lincoln C. Andrews, head of prohibition enforcement in the United States, and British officials. The British government gives the American prohibition forces certain latitude in the territorial waters of the Bahamas lying virtually within a 4-hour steaming distance of the Florida coast.

Blow to Bootleggers

Although the details of the agreement are being kept secret, it is described as constituting the greatest blow to bootlegging since prohibition went into effect. It is understood that the United States will be permitted to have an intelligence network in the Bahamas Islands to trace liquor shipments and also that the British government will supervise carefully the use of the British flag by vessels engaged in carrying alcoholic cargoes and deal with infractions of the law regarding clearances, quarantine and other matters.

Paris, July 28 (AP)—The finance committee of the chamber of deputies today adopted in principle Premier Poincare's financial bill and passed on to the discussion of each article separately. The vote was 20 to 12, with six absent members. Premier Poincare told the chamber of deputies finance committee that he would not introduce the Washington and London debt funding agreements for ratification before the chamber's vacation.

Scarface Al Arrested On Charge of Murder

CHICAGO, July 28. (AP)—Alphonse "Scarface" Capone, chief of the underworld of the turbulent suburb of Cicero, sought since the machine gun assassination of Assistant States Attorney McSwain, was taken into the federal building today by federal agents, to whom he had surrendered.

Mexican Religious Battle Fatal to Mayor Cervantes

MEXICO CITY, July 28 (AP).—Government officials today were investigating reports from Aguas Calientes of the first death by violence as an outgrowth of the religious situation.

Edsel Ford Visitor At White Pine Camp

PAUL SMITH, N. Y., July 28. (AP)—Belief that President Coolidge is in a stronger position with the people than he ever has been, was expressed today by Edsel Ford, son of the automobile manufacturer, who is a guest at White Pine camp.

Accompanying Mr. Coolidge to the executive office, Mr. Ford received newspaper correspondents, and in response to questions, declared his confidence in the future of commercial aviation, as well as giving his views on political conditions.

NO GRAFT IN PRIMARY GREEN SAYS



Attorney of Senator McKimley Testifies at Investigation

ILLINOIS SOLON PAID EXPENSES

Less Than \$5,000 Spent by Other Parties, Campaign Funds Committee Hears.

CHICAGO, July 28. (AP).—Senator William B. McKinley, decided to stand all of the expenses of his fight for re-nomination in the recent Illinois primary. Henry L. Green, his personal attorney, testified today before the senate campaign funds committee.

In line with that policy, the senator, who was defeated for the republican senatorial nomination by Frank L. Smith, accepted no outside contributions, Green said. It was disclosed yesterday that the campaign cost McKinley \$250,518.72.

Green declared that this method of financing the campaign might seem "singular," but that the idea was that of the senator, in which he concurred.

The witness said there may have been some small sums spent or services rendered by others, but that all he had heard of would not exceed \$5,000.

"Harden me," he added, "I understood that Mrs. McCormick was to have spent some money for advertising in foreign language newspapers but whether she did or not I don't know."

"Was there not a large number of circulars sent out by individuals or groups of individuals?" asked Senator Reed.

"There were but I paid the expense out of my funds," Green replied.

Turns Inquiry

Chairman Reed turned the inquiry back to McKinley donations to charitable and educational institutions.

Green said several persons spoke for McKinley or for his world court during the campaign but could think of none but John Wesley Hill, chancellor of Lincoln Memorial university, of Lincoln.

THREE DROWNINGS IN WASHINGTON; 2 WOMEN RESCUED

PASCO, Wash., July 28 (AP).—Vida Perry, a Pasco high school girl, and her sister Dorothy, a grammar school girl, drowned last night in the Columbia river near here. They went wading with friends, were caught in the current and carried away. Neither could swim.

Lucille Burke nearly lost her life trying to save them, but was rescued by M. C. Merritt, coming up the river in a motorboat.

SPOKANE WOMAN DROWNED

SPOKANE, July 28 (AP).—In trying to rescue her maid, who was swimming with her in Lake Spokane, Mrs. Harry H. Hunt, of Spokane, was drowned last yesterday, while her four-year-old son watched from the shore. The maid was saved by a camper in a rowboat.

of the night chill in the highlands.

By thousands they surround and then crowd into the shrine and kneel there so thickly wedged together that the entrance of another person is impossible until someone vacates a space.

More than 25,000 children have been confirmed in the cathedral during the last week. Archbishop Mora, Y. Del Rio, failed from exhaustion once, after 5,000 confirmations. He is 72 years old.