

Local News In Brief

COMING EVENTS
 Aug. 31-Sept. 5—Annual Inter-Mountain association conference of Methodists at Union.
 Sept. 3—Annual Neighborhood club flower show.
 Sept. 22, 23, 24, and 25—Union county fair at Elgin, Ore.

Stopped in City Today—
 Senator H. J. Taylor, of Pendleton, stayed in La Grande a short time today on his way home after a few days at Wallawa Lake.

Drove to Pendleton—
 Mrs. Clyde Zimmerman and Mrs. Herbert Patterson drove to Pendleton yesterday.

Visiting in City—
 Mrs. Phillip Hawley is visiting in La Grande for a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Forrest Seegerin. Her home is at Baker.

Vacation at Pendleton—
 Concluding her summertime vacation from school, Miss Agnes Collins is visiting friends at Pendleton this week.

Ill at His Home—
 Jake Gearhart has been ill for several days at his cabin on the Gault place, where he lives by himself.

Has Position at Medford—
 Alice McPherson, who has been employed in the Williams' Electric bakery here, left last week for Medford where she has a position as manager of a large bakery.

Four Couples Licensed—
 Four couples were licensed to marry Saturday afternoon. They were: Carl R. Ruffler, and Myrtle Griffith of La Grande; James J. Kliffinger and Florence White, of North Powder; Richard R. Young and Fawn Baron, of Elgin; James A. Osborn, of Imbler, and Elizabeth Allen, of Cottage Grove.

Drank with Undergo Surgery—
 F. B. Harrison, of 405 Fourth street, is reported in a satisfactory condition today at the Grande Ronde hospital, where he underwent an operation Saturday morning. Mr. Harrison is a brakeman on the O.-W. R. & N.

Elgin Pipe Smokers Coming—
 Charles Bean, of Elgin, president of the Union county fair association, sent word to Chief Clint Haines today that he would be in La Grande tonight for the pipe smokers' banquet, and bring with him three or four other notable smokers.

Returns to The Dalles—
 Robert Collins, who for a few days from The Dalles, where he has been employed by Pat Foley at The Dalles hotel, returned to that place Sunday to begin work as bookkeeper at the cannery. While in La Grande he was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Mary Collins.

Celebrate Two Birthdays—
 Lawton Stearns and Don Funk, whose twenty-fourth birthday anniversaries occurred simultaneously Aug. 24, were guests of honor Sunday afternoon at a dinner party given at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stearns. Covers were laid for nine members of the family, including Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Bennett, of Baker, Mrs. Bennett is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stearns.

Climb to "Many Peaks"—
 Mr. and Mrs. Ward W. Fowler, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ross Leslie, of Joseph, made a saddle horse excursion to "Many Peaks" in the Wallawa mountains recently by Marshall Dams, associate editor of the Portland Journal, who visited there on his first tour of the state. "Many Peaks" is a 12 mile climb from the head of Wallawa Lake, but the party yesterday negotiated it with stops for rest, going or coming. Mrs. Fowler said this morning.

Fishing Last Week—
 Mr. and Mrs. Donald Funk and Mrs. Herbert Green spent several days of last week fishing and outing at the lake basin in Wallawa county. They drove to Wallawa lake and went from there on horseback. They caught plenty of fish some of them weighing as much as three pounds each. Mr. Funk also took several pictures of the lake while there. They were away four days.

Left for Portland—
 Mrs. E. A. Maguire and daughter, Ruth, left Saturday night for Portland where they will be for a few days. They will be accompanied home by Mrs. Maguire's little grandson, Junior.

To Baker For Ten Days—
 Mr. and Mrs. E. Damon have gone to Baker for a ten day visit.

Home from Portland—
 Miss Marjorie Masure returned home Saturday night from Portland, where she has been staying with her sister for several weeks.

To Visit Mother—
 Miss Clark Fitzgerald went to North Powder this morning to visit her mother until Thursday.

Visited Here Yesterday—
 Mrs. S. R. Landis, of Baker, visited in La Grande yesterday a guest of Mrs. J. K. Wright, Mrs. and Mrs. Stuart Bennett accompanied Mrs. Landis to Baker and visited at the home of Mrs. J. K. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stearns.

Visiting Parents Here—
 Mrs. Robert Van Meer, of Sweetgrass, Montana, and Mrs. Nets Justus, of Coquille county, Canada, are visiting in the city at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown. They plan to be here about two weeks. Nell Brown, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Brown, of Milk River, Canada, is expected to arrive in a few days for a visit with his parents.

Home from Elkensburg—
 Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cary drove from Elkensburg, Wash., yesterday. Mrs. Cary has been there with relatives for some time, and he drove over after her Saturday.

Stopped Here for Visit—
 Miss Lela Hammond stopped in La Grande yesterday to visit Mrs. Forrest Seegerin for a short time. Miss Hammond, who lives at Baker, was on her way to Longview, Wash., for a visit.

Drove to Eagle Valley—
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCorkle and family drove to Eagle valley yesterday after fruit. They returned home yesterday evening.

At Richland Yesterday—
 Mr. and Mrs. C. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson and family, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McJelly, motored to Richland yesterday.

Here for Daughter's Funeral—
 J. L. Carter arrived in the city this morning for the funeral of his daughter, Mrs. Raymond McKennon, to be held this afternoon. Mrs. McKennon died Saturday afternoon.

Stock Shipped Through Here—
 Six carloads of stock for the Portland market was shipped through here Saturday from Wallawa county to Portland. In addition to that two trains of stock from points east of here went through the city en route to Western Oregon.

Returned to Home Here—
 Marion Headley has returned to his home here from Washington, where he has been working during the summer months. Marion is an Oregon Agricultural College student and will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Headley, before returning to Corvallis for the opening of school.

Home from Bremerton—
 Miss Bees Gelliel returned to her home here this morning from Bremerton, Wash., where she has been clerking in the J. C. Penny company store for the past two months.

Home from Portland—
 Mrs. D. N. McClelland and son returned to their home here on the morning's train after a two weeks visit with relatives in Portland.

Home After Vacation Trip—
 Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Adler and daughter, Miss Genevieve, returned to their home here this morning after a ten days vacation trip to Portland, Vancouver, B. C., Seattle and other points of interest. They and other points of interest.

To Beach for Vacation—
 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blockland left this morning by auto, for Portland, Seaside and Cannon Beach on a two weeks vacation trip.

Returned Home Last Night—
 Mrs. E. McCoy returned to her home here last night from Portland after visiting there a week. She stopped at Walla Walla, Wash., for a four days visit en route to her home here.

CHAPTER IN STANFIELD'S WAR ADDED

(Continued from Page 1)

tion of that outrageous fraud on the voters of Multnomah and Marion and other counties cost thousands of votes.

Referring to Metchan's declaration that Stanfield was a "poor loser," Stanfield declared that "in the game of politics as in a game of chance the loser is supposed to abide by the result if he is beaten fairly by the other player." Stan-

field contended that because of the alleged fraud in the "yellow ticket," "the rules of good sportsmanship demand that I expose the fraud to the public."

Klan Involved.
 The "yellow ticket," which grand juror in Multnomah and Marion counties are to investigate purported to show endorsement by the Ku Klux Klan of a number of candidates including Stanfield.

Friends of the senator, who was defeated for the republican nomination that this ticket was circulated among voters opposed to the Klan and thereby injured him in the primary election.

Stanfield indicated in a statement last week that he would announce Tuesday whether he would run as an independent candidate for United States senator against Frederick Steiwer, republican and Bert E. Hancy, democrat.

All fresh new to La Grande high are expected to register Thursday, Sept. 2, beginning at 3 p. m. Those who finished grade schools outside this city are asked to have their diplomas with them.

Other students enrolling from outside schools for the first time will be seen by the principal at any time this week. Each is reminded that a transcript of his record must be sent to Mr. Towler from the school from which he transfers.

"If there are students with inquiries to make about the coming term, I shall be here all week until Saturday, and glad to talk with him," the principal added.

His offices hours are from 10:30 a. m. until noon, and from 1:30 to 3 p. m.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29. (AP)— Broadway, where it had once worked as a dish washer, today paid farewell tribute to the man who died at the height of his career as shock of the movie.

The famous thoroughfare was lined with many thousands as the funeral cortege, moved from the funeral home at Broadway and sixty sixth street to St. Malachi's church in west 49th street, two miles away.

Members of the police bomb squad and 252 regular policemen, including a mounted squad, patrolled the funeral route and stood guard outside the funeral parlors and the church.

Polia Negri, Polish actress, who announced before Valentino's death that she was engaged to marry him, and Jean Acker, the dead actor's first wife, who had said that she was reconciled to him just before his death, followed the body into the church.

Miss Negri, dressed in severe mourning and sobbing audibly, was immediately behind the silver-bronze casket. Behind her came Miss Acker and bringing up the rear of the little cortege of women were the representatives of Miss Wilfred Hudnut, his second wife, and Mary Plekford.

As the casket, decked with flowers from the automobile load that followed the procession, was carried up the nave on the shoulders of eight pall bearers, a solemn hush fell upon the audience.

FRAGRANT ROSE IS REMINDER OF OLD STORY OF PIONEERS

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spreading shrub, sweetening the air every June with its dozens of fragrant pink roses.

A part of it has since been moved to the side garden of Mr. and Mrs. Turner's present home here.

Three years ago, when President Harding was here to dedicate the Old Oregon Trail, at Meacham, a bouquet of buds—granddaughters of the rose that crossed the plain in a covered wagon—was presented with other flower compliments to Florence Kling Harding.

That Mission rose is more than just a rose to Mrs. Turner, who also sprang from pioneer Oregon stock.

Born in a day when the trials of the trail were still very real, and existence a daily test of courage and perseverance, she lives a great deal in the past. And the rosebush, rooted in the same experience, seems like an oldtime friend, sharing her memories.

As she prunes back the rose's ambitious shoots, Mrs. Turner is reminded that once her Grandmother Mitchell died when she re-

turned—probably the only time in her married life—to go with her husband where he felt hidden.

Rose Has History.
 It happened here in the Grande Ronde valley.

Resting in this pleasant spot after their encounter with the Blue mountains, the Mitchells and their party were surprised by a visit from a grotesquely painted Indian mounted on a white horse that had been striped with blue and red. The paint prepared them for a warning of battle. Consequently they were relieved to learn that the roe-man came with a message for Mr. Mitchell from Dr. Marcus Whitman, at Fort Walla Walla.

"Come to the mission and be a teacher for my Indian pupils," invited the missionary, who knew the new-comer's character and education.

Reluctantly Mr. Mitchell declined the call when his young wife declared she would not go to Walla Walla.

"No one knows what those Indians are going to do," she told him. "Any minute we might be killed. And besides, we have young daughters to think of."

So the Mitchells crossed the emigrant trail that led up over the hill. Mounting his new steed with a thrill of ownership, the boy was ascended and charged to find himself immediately deposited in the dust.

The Mitchells had been Willamette valley settlers about five years when the McKenzies, Mrs. Turner's maternal grandparents, abandoned their home in Wisconsin, urged by their children who wanted to join the rush to California gold fields.

Sadly for them, the year of their migration was 1852, when malaria and starvation stalked the caravan, and graves, like milestones, were left to mark the trail.

Recalls Long Journey
 "Often, when we were living in Old Town and father was away a great deal teaching, mother used to tell us children of the terrors of that journey," reminisces Mrs. Turner.

"When they were ready to leave Wisconsin, grandfather bought them each two new pairs of shoes, which he thought with what they had would be plenty for the trip. But before they were halfway to Oregon, they were walking barefooted on the hot sands.

"So many of their oxen perished on the trail, that there were not wagons enough for all to ride, and most of the room was required for those ill of malaria."

"Deaths became so common, mother said, that they seemed just a part of the terrible journey. Except when a wagon broke down and had to be left behind,

there was seldom wood to make coffins. The bodies were wrapped in blankets and buried in the sand.

"Of the McKenzies, Aunt Sarah's baby was the only one that died. The caravan happened to be near a creek where cottonwoods grew. The men cut some of the trees, and notching them down so they fit tightly together, lined the little straggling Grandmother wrapped the baby's body first in one of her new sheets and then in a quilt. Slabs were fitted for a cover.

Cholera Plague Next.
 "Uncle Ike, who had been one of the captains, was down with cholera when they reached Green River. The man hired to take his place lost control of the oxen when they started to ford the river, and they plunged down stream into the deep water.

"The leaders are swimming, and one wheel is afloat. We'll all be drowned," a woman screamed in terror.

"And sick as he was, Uncle Ike sat up in the wagon and yelled 'Good God' as loud as he could. 'The oxen knew his voice and headed up stream.

"Word of their suffering somehow preceding the caravan to the Willamette valley, the settlers there made up a pack train of food, blankets and clothing and started it back to meet them on the trail. Grandfather Mitchell was one of the contributors. The Mitchells and the McKenzies did not meet, however, until some time later.

"The provisions were to have been distributed free to the sufferers, but the men who had been put in charge were unscrupulous fellows, and they refused to part with anything except at an exorbitant price. Grandfather paid them \$50 for a sack of flour. When they had all the money they could get from the unfortunate caravan, they rode away, and were never again heard of in Oregon."

Mrs. Fuller's mother passed her twelfth birthday on the trail. Although she contracted malaria and was one of the patients who nearly drowned in the Green River, she walked a great part of the way from Wisconsin to Oregon. She, too, recalled the Grande Ronde valley, for she had suffered desperately with her burned little feet when she trudged shoeless over the Blue mountains.

Then She Was Married.
 Four years later, that little girl became the bride of the boy who bought the Indian pony. Their first home was at Forest Grove, where Mrs. Turner was born. When she was three years old, they moved to River City. Her father engaged in mining and freighting.

From Idaho, they came in 1877 to Eastern Oregon, settling first on the Powder river, near Medical Springs, but moving soon afterward to La Grande.

And it was here, near the foot of the emigrant trail that led up over the Blue mountains, that Mrs. Turner, with her brothers and sisters, used to listen while her mother told of crossing the plains in the dead year of the malaria.

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ENROLLMENT IS TO START SOON

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