

Local News In Brief

COMING EVENTS

Sept. 22, 23, 24, and 25—Union county fair at Elgin, Ore.

At Pendleton Yesterday—

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ball went to Pendleton for the Round-Up yesterday.

Attended Round-Up Wednesday—

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wilson drove to Pendleton Wednesday where they attended the Round-Up.

Choir Practice Tonight—

The choir of the Central church of Christ will meet at the church this evening at 7:30 o'clock for practice.

Home From Portland—

Dr. R. A. Jayne, of Elgin, was here this morning on his way home after a professional trip to Portland.

To Attend U. of W.—

Joe Fink left La Grande last night on his way to Seattle, Washington, where he will enroll as a freshman at the University of Washington.

Left This Morning—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schilling and daughter, Jean, left this morning on their way home to Aloha, Oregon, after visiting friends and relatives here since last Saturday. They will stop at Pendleton today for the Round-Up.

Leave on Hunting Trip—

Carl Helm, and J. P. Morelock, accompanied by Roy Schaeffer, of Walla Walla, left today for the mountains in Walla Walla county on a deer hunting trip. They plan to be away until Sunday or Monday.

Left Last Night for School—

Jack Coonick left last night for Eugene, where he will enter the University of Oregon. This will be his first year at the University. He graduated from the local high school last spring.

Left For U. of O.—

Chaire McKennon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McKennon, left La Grande Wednesday night for Eugene, Oregon, where he will enroll as a freshman at the University of Oregon. Chaire graduated from the high school here last spring.

Saw Round-Up Yesterday—

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Kirby and daughter, Miss Dorothy Kirby, attended the Pendleton Round-Up yesterday. Miss Kirby left Pendleton for Eugene, where she will resume her studies at the University of Oregon. She is a senior in the university this year.

Left For Portland—

Mrs. R. A. Benham and daughter, Miss Viola Benham, left yesterday morning for Portland where she will be for about two weeks. Miss Benham, who is employed at Clark's flower shop here, is on her vacation.

On Way to Round-Up—

Sam Brooks, of Imbler, is in the city today on his way to Pendleton where he will attend the Round-Up tomorrow. He will leave here tomorrow morning. Mr. Brooks has only missed one Round-Up since they started at Pendleton 17 years ago.

Attended Round-Up Wednesday—

C. R. Hibbard attended the Pendleton Round-Up Wednesday, the opening day of the show. This year will be the only one except last year that Mr. Hibbard has not attended every day of the show. He must return to the Round-Up city for Saturday's performance.

Car Turned Over—

A light roadster turned over on the highway near the White Pine box factory yesterday afternoon. The owner of the car, whose name is unknown, was the only person in the car at the time of the accident and was unhurt. He and the car were brought to La Grande and he left shortly afterwards on the stage for his home at Joseph.

Fined \$25 and costs—

H. C. Murphy, arrested yesterday morning by Sheriff Jess Freshers on a charge of being drunk in a public place when he appeared at the court house to buy a license for his car, was fined \$25 and costs yesterday afternoon.

CHENEY

NECKWEAR

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MEN'S AND BOYS
OUTFITTERS

Pierce Is Eager To Debate With I. L. Patterson

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 17 (AP)—Governor Walter M. Pierce, in a letter to I. L. Patterson, republican candidate for governor, replied today to a letter of Patterson's which challenged Patterson to debate campaign issues.

Governor Pierce again challenged Patterson to a series of debates and in his letter asked a number of questions on taxes, penitentiary control, pardons, highways, automobile license, politics in the fish and game, funds for education, irrigation, and irrigation district bonds. In opening his letter the governor said: "I must confess to you and to the people of Oregon that I am disappointed in your answer, for no amount of letter writing can properly inform the people of this state where you and I stand on the issues now before the people. I again invite you to appear on the platform with me. I will give you the opening and closing of every debate, at any time, at any place. In fact, you shall have every advantage. The questions pending are of such vital importance that they should not be set aside with a wave of the hand, as you have attempted to do in your letter to me."

Have Baby Son—
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Byers are the proud parents of an eight-pound baby boy born to them this morning at the Grande Ronde hospital. Their little daughter, Ruth, is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Stoneking while her mother is at the hospital.

Be Home Sunday—
Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Fields and little daughter will be home Sunday from Eugene, where they have been since August 21. Mr. Fields, who is express agent here, left at that time on his vacation. At present he is relieving the Eugene agent while he is on a vacation. W. C. Hollins, express agent of Huntington, but who formerly lived in La Grande, is working in Mr. Fields' place here.

The Garden

TULIP STRIPES AND FRINGES
Tulips present two puzzles which to date have defied scientific investigation. These are the Parrot tulips with long petals curiously fringed and striped, and the tulips, all tulips except the yellow, at some time in their lives break into stripes. This is their final stage. Why they do this has never been adequately explained. Often a group of tulips will exhibit this trait in the border while all the others will retain their self-coloring. There is no way of telling when a tulip will break into stripes.

The striped forms in the years gone by were the most popular and the self-colored forms were scorned. It is the opposite now, although both of these striped tulips are the most interesting of the tulip race.

The striped tulips are in three classes: the Rembrandts, which are striped forms of the Darwins and the Bizarres and Byblooms, which are striped forms of the Cottage class. The Bizarres are striped with yellow or brown and some other color, and the Byblooms with some shade of red or pink in the base Byblooms and some shade of lavender, violet or purple in the Violet Byblooms class. The Parrots are always striped and very often include green in their coloring.

The striped tulips do not harmonize well with the other classes but are very effective in beds by themselves and they are as well planted in a mixture as in separate plantings of named varieties because the striped tulips destroy any effect of mass coloring. The Rembrandts are the tallest of the striped tulips. These tulips are fine for bordering and groupings in shrubbery away from other tulips. Many tulip fanciers still regard them as the finest of the entire tulip family.

They are fine for cutting, a small cluster from three to six of these curiously and brilliantly flecked and striped flowers never failing to elicit curiosity and admiration.

EXECUTIVES TO MEET

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 17 (AP)—The executive committee of Oregon Anti-Slavery League has been summoned by Chairman C. J. Smith to meet in the office of State Game Warden E. F. Averill Tuesday morning to plan future action. The league was formed last week in Salem.

It isn't wine, women and song any more. It's hoes, flappers and jazz.



SMILING SAM OF SUDAN won first prize—\$2,000—Bever in a smiling competition at Khartoum recently.

DAUGHERTY SAID IN N. Y. SEPT. 30

Government Attempts to Prove Ex-Cabinet Member Figured in Deal

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP)—

The government today placed on record documentary evidence tending to prove that Harry M. Daugherty was in New York on September 30, 1921, when Thomas W. Miller gave Richard Merton, German metal magnate, checks for \$6,433.97.97 at a champagne dinner in the Plaza-Carlton hotel.

Daugherty and Miller are on trial charged with conspiring to defraud the government of the fair and unprejudiced services as government officials in permitting the release to Merton of assets of the American Metal company impounded during the war. At that time Daugherty was attorney general and Miller alien property custodian.

Records Introduced

United States Attorney Buckner placed on record travel vouchers, railroad and Pullman records showing that Daugherty and Jesse W. Smith, his "man Friday," returned from a trip to Ohio on September 29 and their expense accounts were shown to prove that they were still in New York on September 30.

Similar records were also offered to show that Daugherty and Smith were in New York on April 19 of the same year. This date the government has stated is that of the original meeting between Merton Smith and the late John T. King, republican leader. Merton has testified that he obtained release of the American Metal assets by action of Daugherty and Miller after he paid King a fee of \$441,000.

FIGURE MARION'S SHARE

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 17 (AP)—Marion county's share of the Oregon and California land grant tax refund provided for in an act of congress is \$119,366.87 according to a compilation just completed by County Assessor Oscar Steelhammer, for certification to the authorities at Washington, D. C., in making requisition for collection of the refund.

7 WARRANTS DRAWN UP IN AIMEE CASE

(Continued from Page One)

will not prevent formal arrest.

Must Recognize Law.
"Mrs. McPherson may be confined to her bed but that will not prevent our investigators from appearing at her bedside and serving the warrants," Chief Deputy Harold L. Davis said. "Mrs. McPherson will be treated with courtesy in this matter but the law also must be recognized."

Harry C. Swift, truck driver, who claimed to have witnessed the alleged kidnapping of Aimee Semple McPherson late last night informed District Attorney Asa Keyes that the woman who admitted the exchange away from Ocean Park on May 18 was her mother and Kenneth G. Germon, former Angelus Temple radio operator.

Swift stated that at the time he first told his story of having witnessed the kidnapping certain facts were withheld.

"Summing it all up, I feel positive of these identifications," he told Keyes.

COUNTY GETS NEARLY HALF MILLION FISH

(Continued from Page One)

which aids in explaining some of the big fish yards and the whoppers hooked in last year. "In 1925," Mr. Bonney declares, all of these big fish were proved to be fighters. Only 127,000 rainbow trout were liberated in this county last year as a result of helping the other four counties.

Wallowa Gets Many Fish
Last year Wallowa county, with, by the way, more than 1,000 miles of fishing streams, which is a greater "fish mileage" than have any other three Eastern Oregon counties, received 264,000 Eastern brook and 223,000 rainbow trout from the Union hatchery.

So far this year there have been liberated in Wallowa water 145,000 rainbow and 150,000 brook. The hatchery at present is concluding the distribution of 600,000 more rainbow fry and 60,000 additional fry brook in Wallowa and Baker counties, which will run up a large total planting in Wallowa county.

The fish ponds previously maintained at the head of Wallowa lake by the game commission, in which many fish were stored, were discontinued this season to make way for the new wonderland golf course. All fish planted in Wallowa were therefore "hauled" by truck from Union.

Wallowa to Have Hatchery
A new fish hatchery, to be located somewhere in Wallowa county, is in prospect in future, states Superintendent Bonney, so that county may take care of its own tremendous requirements in stocking its countless streams and lakes.

Baker county, whose streams also are supplied from Union, already has received in 1926 more than 50,000 rainbow and 16,000 brook trout fry. The North Powder lakes were stocked last year with 42,000 rainbow fry, while the rest of Baker county got 246,000 rainbow.

Merely relating these figures and actually accomplishing the results are two widely separated propositions, Mr. Bonney declares he has learned through many years of experience.

Few fishermen stop to consider

the figures in dollars and cents necessarily expended each year by the game commission in order to maintain the many Oregon hatcheries," was the superintendent's opinion. "At this hatchery alone we received last year 2,129,600 trout eggs and succeeded in bringing from these eggs 1,875,360 little fish into the world, only 253,800 of the eggs failing to hatch.

"These figures will give some idea of the care required in hatchery operations. The balance of 28,764 fry which we had left over from 1924 our 1925 total fish handled was brought up to 1,905,562. We planted a total last year of 1,393,871 fry, dying numbering 474,283.

"Last year our distribution of fish alone meant the traveling of more than 12,000 miles. It will run a little less some years, but that is a good average.

"In hauling fry we place from 500 to 1,000 little fish in regular milk cans with perforated lids to admit air and the temperature of the water must be kept fairly low because fish will not live long in warm water. If the haul is to be a long one and the weather is the least bit warm, it is necessary for us to ice the cans to hold down the temperature.

"Nor is our distribution confined to the hatchery truck. Many streams and lakes we have stocked were high in the mountains and away from any road. Pack horses were then employed, each horse in the string being equipped with two special pack-midde fish cans holding up to 500 fish each. The snaking inside the cans on a trip such as that is not, contrary to opinion, harmful to the fish. Wild mountain streams churn them much more violently. I have examined all cans at the end of such trips and seldom find more than half a dozen dead fish in the entire load. These, as a rule, were weak fry to begin with, and escaped the careful sorting processes before we left the hatchery.

Anglers Post the Bill

"That a great many visitors who come to the hatchery at Union believe everyone pays taxes to maintain the game commission hatcheries may be surprising to some. Yet this summer on several occasions, and notably during the real estate convention in La Grande, when a realtor walked in he remarked that we had a nice little institution. 'I never fish,' he said, 'but I'm glad to see this because I pay taxes to make it possible.'"

"Of course every angler knows that this is not the case—that the cost of maintaining hatcheries and egg taking stations, as well as distribution, comes from the money received by the state game commission from the sale of license fees. Whoever hunts and fishes and angling licenses is helping maintain the work of the game commission."

Asked to explain the advantage of stocking streams other than to replenish them when they are fished out, Mr. Bonney said:

Creating New Fish Blood
"That is perhaps the most important point of all. It is true of course, that were streams and lakes not fished so heavily, the native fish would of themselves multiply, but they cannot multiply rapidly enough—not one-tenth rapidly enough—to keep up the supply of fish caught each year. Replenishing is therefore necessary from that angle.

"Why do breeders of high class

catfish import from elsewhere purchased stock to run with their herds? Mr. Bonney went on, "except to create new blood and to build up the old blood, thus avoiding the ultimate fate of inbreeding. Inbreeding results in dwarfed animals. If kept up long enough, inbred fish, therefore, are subject to the same natural law. This should make it clear why some unfished streams have so many small fish in them. The North Powder lake, for example, had inbred fish in them before we stocked them. They were small fish, nearly all of them. Already an improvement in the size and number of fish is noticeable there."

The cost of feeding the fish at the Union hatchery can be readily ascertained when it is considered that four tons of hog, beef and mutton liver is necessary for every twelve months. This costs the game commission five cents per pound. The various kinds of liver are mixed in proportion to their nutritive values and ground daily in a large power grinder.



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