

Local News In Brief

Visitors From Wallawa— Mr. and Mrs. Casey Wray, his sister, Miss Edna Wray, and Mrs. E. M. Rupp, all of Wallawa, were visitors in La Grande Wednesday.

On Business Call— Mrs. Dave Zweifel, of Elgin, was a business caller in La Grande yesterday.

Small Fire— The fire department was called to Oldtown yesterday afternoon to extinguish a trash fire. There was no damage.

Here From Newport— J. C. Leverenz arrived here yesterday morning from Newport and will be here for several days on business. While in La Grande he will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strong.

Home From Newberg— Mrs. J. F. Steinbeck and sons have returned to their home here from Newberg, Oregon where they were called some time ago by the serious illness and death of Mrs. Steinbeck's mother, Mrs. Alonzo Hudley.

To Attend O. A. C.— Theodore Henderson left last night for Corvallis, Oregon, where he will resume his studies at the Oregon Agricultural college.

Market Strawberries— L. B. Xenator marketed two crates of local strawberries this morning. The berries were picked last night, before the freeze.

Sheriff Attends Burial— Sheriff Jesse Breckner drove to Elgin this morning to attend the burial of a local man. Elgin is the sheriff's home town.

Get Marriage License— Walter C. Vogel and Miss Ruth Richardson, both of Union, were granted a marriage license yesterday. Ralph A. Dick, of Wallawa, and Miss Marie Underwood, of La Grande, were licensed the day before. Another couple procuring a license to wed this week was Carl C. Kofford and Lucille Fullmer, both of La Grande.

Former Champion at Elgin— John Spain, a former world champion lancher, who won his spurs at Pendleton several years ago, is an interested visitor this week at the Elgin fair. Spain's home is at Union.

Ed-in River Here— The Rev. C. A. Slav, pastor of the Christian church at Elgin, was in La Grande yesterday to discuss church matters with the Rev. C. Dunn, pastor of the Central Christian church. Mrs. Slav and her daughter were with him.

Visit at Ballard Home— Mrs. L. M. McGraw and son, Guy, who were yesterday from Wallawa, returning home last evening accompanied by the former's daughter, Mabel, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ballard.

Home From Vacation— R. McCormick, clerk of courts, is in his office at the courthouse again after a vacation spent with his parents at Kansas City, Mo., and with relatives in Portland. He made the return trip from Missouri by way of Glacier park.

Returned to Oregon— Miss Delilah Smith has returned to Eugene to resume her studies at the University of Oregon. Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Smith, who live near Elgin, Ore. This is her third year of studying journalism. En route to Eugene she visited in Portland for several days.

Will Leave for Washington— Sheldon and Wesley Brownson will leave La Grande Sunday morning for Seattle, Washington where they will attend the University of Washington this year. This is Sheldon's third year. He is taking a course in pre-medical. Wesley will enter the university for the first time and will take a pre-law course. The boys are the sons of Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Brownson.

In Portland Today— George T. Cochran and Colon R. Eberhardt, attorneys here, are in Portland today arguing a case before the United States circuit court of appeals. The case is Robinson vs. the Bowman Hicks Lumber company. They left last night for

Portland and will probably be away until the first of next week.

Here on Business— Fred A. Shilke, insurance man of Portland, has been in La Grande for a few days on business. He is accompanied by Mrs. Schlick. They plan to return home today.

Leave for College Tonight— Sam Cochran, who has been in La Grande all summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Cochran, will leave tonight for Stanford university to resume his studies. This is his sophomore year at the university.

Left for O. A. C.— Dallas Jacobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Jacobson of this city, and Ray Lynch left last night for Corvallis where they will resume their studies at the Oregon Agricultural college. Both boys are sophomores.

Visited at Gibson Home— Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hoyt and daughter, Lucille, visited in La Grande Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibson. They went to Imbler yesterday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Otto Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt and daughter spent last week in Pendleton where they attended the Round-Up. They will go from here to Baker tomorrow where they visit for a while before returning to their home at Cambridge, Idaho.

Returned Home Yesterday— Mrs. N. Nelson returned to her home here yesterday after a trip to Northfield, Minnesota, where she accompanied her daughter, Miss Genevieve Nelson, who entered St. Olaf college there. Mrs. Nelson has been away since September 2. She visited relatives at Duluth, Minnesota and friends in other Minnesota cities. It was snowing in Montana when they passed through there on route home. A different route had to be followed, through Washington because of a cloud burst there which made her arrive home much later than she expected.

Assistant Engine Here— Mr. Hathaway, assistant state engineer in charge of water distributions, has been in the city several days this week. He with A. J. Willis, of North Powder, watermaster for Union county, went over several ditches and streams in the county. He plans to return to Salem today.

Normal Backers Meet Tomorrow— A general invitation has been extended to everyone interested to attend the meeting of the women's Eastern Oregon Normal school committee, which is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, in the Neighborhood club room. Plans to get people out to vote for the normal school at the November election will be discussed. Mrs. A. B. Hunter heads the committee, which is made up of women from all over Union county.

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GENE TUNNEY ENTHRONED BY VICTORY

(Continued from Page One)

Right eye, Dempsey was a sorry, even if game, fighter in defeat. Three years' idleness had taken their toll. Experience and courage alone were unable to withstand Tunney's flaming ambition, youth and ability.

Crowd Seeks Rain
The greatest fight crowd of all times—the largest that ever paid to witness any sporting event anywhere—sat through the downpour to see the passing of the old champion and the crowning of the new. Some 132,000 persons filled the vast reaches of the mammoth esplanade stadium and nearly \$2,000,000 was paid to see a spectacle that was sensational in its climax, even if not as thrilling as had been expected.

A cross section of universal fandom saw a man of iron nerves take the place of the "tiger man." Before the battle, Tunney held the hopes of the vast majority of the crowd, but not its confidence, and when his triumphant march became a certainty, there was a spontaneous outburst of enthusiasm that left no doubt of the challenger's popularity.

A Seven-Year Cycle
It was the completion of a seven-year cycle for each of the gladiators. In 1919 the raw and rugged fighting power of Dempsey lifted him to the world's championship heights which he successfully held for as long as any man in the history of modern glove fighting. Simultaneously, Tunney was laying the foundation of his fighting career overseas with the "devil dogs." He was the champion of the American fighting forces and through a struggle that has had its ups and downs, he has reached the main goal. In the final analysis Tunney's determination, his ability to overcome obstacles and his coolness were the factors that carried him to the top. He gave a spectacular example of his daring when, without warning and over the strenuous protests of his manager, and promoter Tex Rickard, he flew by airplane from his training camp to the scene of battle. The idea that he was running any risk on the day of his great task or that he was imperiling a \$2,000,000 spectacle, did not enter into his thoughts.

Two Rounds Even
The coolness with which Tunney stepped from the plane, waded through the ropes to fight, it safeguarded him in the few instances when Dempsey, flashing something of his old time power, threatened to turn the tide. Such was Tunney's defense, however, that Dempsey never more than threatened. In only two of the ten rounds—the sixth and seventh—was the champion conceded even an even break by the big majority of critics. It was due then more to Tunney's wary tactics than Dempsey's own effectiveness.

Dempsey displayed none of his famous dash at the start. What ever aggressiveness he may have intended was thwarted before the first round was over. Tunney was sure of himself after the first few exchanges. From then on, he held the upper hand. He sidestepped, blocked or retreated from the champion's vicious rushes. He moved inside of Dempsey's wild swings with lightning speed to deal with the ram driven to the head and body that ripped the title holder's face and weakened his resistance.

Four Blows to One
The challenger punched the champion at least four times for every blow he received. In the fourth, sixth and seventh rounds, Dempsey connected with left swings to the jaw that must have hurt Tunney but the champion never was able to follow up his advantage. He kept boxing in, weaving and bobbing, but his real flashes were short lived and usually ineffective. Never regarded as an able defensive boxer, Dempsey was a ready target for Tunney's jabs and hooks.

WANTS ANOTHER FIGHT
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24 (AP)—Jack Dempsey, 31, wants another fight with his 28 year old conqueror. When he rushed to the center of the ring to congratulate Tunney, he asked for another chance. Dempsey's handlers said that Tunney had agreed. Dispatches from Los Angeles say A. T. Jergins and J. R. McKinnis, oil operators, are offering \$750,000 for a return fight before January 1.

Editor's note—Round by round story of fight is carried on the sport page today.

SUN GLEAMS DOWN UPON COUNTY FAIR

(Continued from Page One)

is a commendable advance," she added.

While the fair was scheduled to open Wednesday, yesterday had all the aspects of a beginning day. Rain and hail leaked into pavilion so disastrously Wednesday that it was impossible to hang any of the needlework, art, school or boys' and girls' club exhibits. And many exhibitors were discouraged into remaining away. The entry time was consequently extended in almost every department, and judging did not get under way until well along toward noon.

Blue Ribbons Awarded
Mrs. Joe Hallgarth and Mrs. W. W. Hinford, both of Elgin, garnered handfuls of the blue ribbons in the fancywork division.

Miss Ruth Tibber, an Elgin high school sophomore, made her habitual inroads into the prize money for needlework, rugs, canned vegetables, preserved fruits and baked stuff. Ruth puts in her summer leisure preparing to make her national competitors envious at fair time.

Grandma McConnell's rugs, exquisite lace made by Mrs. Mary J. Brooks, of Imbler, and paintings—one of them a scene in oil still damp from the brush—by Mrs. S. E. Brownell, of Elgin, were laudable among the entries by exhibitors over 65 years of age.

Mrs. Myrtle Chandler of Elgin won first prize with her contribution to a jolly collection of bedspreads.

Of the exhibitors under 16, Lucille and Elizabeth Pollock, with a pair of Sunbonnet Baby laundry bags, were among the winners.

Cave Display Attractive
Real Civil boosters are the boys and girls' garden club members from Cave. When the growing decided not to make a community exhibit this year, the boy and girls, led by Carmen Daniels, Allen Mills and John Comstock, transferred several truckloads of exhibits from the Cave fair, and produced a display twice as large as that of any other community represented. Marian Gies, though not a club member, also assisted.

Pumpkin Ridge and Cricket Flat both have artistic arrays of products representative of their diversified farms.

Close rivals among the individual exhibitors are J. E. Mills, of Cave, and Mrs. George M. Gray, of Lower Cove. Everything from honey to butter, from plums to sunflowers and back through the lines of canned meats and homemade soap are there to suggest the versatility of Union county farm folk. Mrs. Gray covered 61 separate exhibits in her section.

Clubwork Gets Attention
But of all the collections of products in the pavilion, none gets more admiration than the display of sewing, cooking, gardening and homemaking produced by the boys and girls' clubs. Some original ideas have been carried out in the arrangement of vegetables and fruits. Superintendent E. A. Sayre having allowed the youthful showmen considerable freedom in their exposition.

A neatly tailored school dress by Lena Gorham, 14-year-old Wolf Creek girl, was the object of wondering attention. Ruby and Edna Niece, of North Powder displayed twin dresses with hats to match, as well as dainty layettes as part of their projects. Ten-year-old Marcel Wadsworth, of Mt. Glen, brought in a dainty kitchen set, bound and embroidered, that compared creditably with the work of the older contestants.

Circus day and Mother Goose broke honors with geography and health lessons as inspiration for the handicraft projects shown by the little folk in the school division. They came in for a good

Prunes Bring \$22.50 Ton in Walla Walla

WALLA WALLA, Sept. 24—Members of the Walla Walla Gardeners' association have received checks for their prune crop, which netted them \$22.50 ton. The association handled fruit for members only this year and 12 carloads were shipped.

Ventriloquism, or the practice of making the voice appear to come from a distant point is believed to have played an important part in magic and ceremonial rites of many peoples.

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Evidence Continues To Pile Up Against Aimee Semple McPherson

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Fruit Displayed
A mouth-watering lot of waxy fruit from the Rainbow orchard was shown by Scott Harris, a neighbor of Weatherpsoon.

L. J. Allen, of Salem, assistant boys and girls' club leader for Oregon, is acting as judge of products entered by the members in the stock division.

W. L. Shovel, of Ontario, agent for Malheur county, began judging in the grain, grass and vegetable departments yesterday afternoon. A \$125-exhibit of wheat promised interest for the grain-growing attendants.

C. W. Daugh, county agent from The Dalles, was assigned to designate the winners in the livestock division. Guernseys, sheep and thoroughbred horses were passed on yesterday afternoon, leaving a big day's judging for Friday.

Three Ditch Honors
Jim Dobbin, of La Grande, W. B. Ledbetter, of Albel, and H. H. Huron, of Imbler, divided ribbons on the woolies, the La Grande man taking the largest share of firsts.

Fred Roesch, of Milton, was the only exhibitor of thoroughbred horses, and consequently took all the money.

A spectacular parade will open the rodeo and racing program on surprise race, for which riders are to be drawn from the crowd, will feature the entertainment. That event was dropped from yesterday's program when the frigid weather sent the spectators scuttling for hot dogs and coffee.

Roach's Horse Wins
P. Roach's Sir Walter Wood won the half-mile free for all, time 32 seconds, yesterday. Kennedy Pendleton, on Major, another Roach horse, was judged the best roach horse. In the half-mile Indian race, Jim White, of Pendleton, won against his three copper competitors.

The pony express money went to Roach's and Dick Hubbard's strings. And these two owners divided awarded pretty consistently throughout the races.

A speech by Dr. W. T. Phy, introduced as the man who has done most to make the fair a success, opened the program.

MEDICAL SPRINGS

MEDICAL SPRINGS, (Special)—School commenced Monday, September 20, with an enrollment of 20 pupils. Mrs. B. Kamberg is teacher.

Mrs. J. F. Kennedy and daughter were visiting at La Grande last week end at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. A. Chandler and also to see her newly arrived granddaughter.

Lee Wilson, who has been at the hospital at Baker, was able to return to his home Thursday.

A doctor was called from Baker Monday to attend the baby at the Landers home. Later the child was taken to Union for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Turner and babies are visiting relatives at Bend, Ore.

The weather has been quite cold recently. A frost from a few days ago killed all garden vegetables.

Cards announcing the arrival of a seven and a half pound baby girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Chandler were received last week at Medical Springs. Mother and daughter are doing nicely.

Bert Wirth left Sunday for where he will teach school in District No. 32.

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DRESS PRINTS

25c

A splendid array of dress prints in many attractive patterns to suit everyone's taste. Priced very low at 25c per yard.

36 STORES
C.J. Breier Co.
IN THE WEST
Store No. 12
1101 Adams Ave., La Grande, Ore.

Theater to Install Upholstered Seats

New upholstered seats are soon to be installed at the Star theater, according to Meyers & Bowen managers, who have signed a contract for the seating with the Northwest School Furniture company, representatives of the American Seating company.

The seats, of which there will be 500 or more, will be made to conform with the slope of the floor, so that the patrons "won't feel as if they are slipping out," J. D. Meyers explains.

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SHOES

Beautiful shoes that fit and wear—Let us fit your little boy or girl next time.

Art & Baby Shop

Both Mrs. Daniels and Melosh say they were led on in the plot by Mrs. McPherson's promise that

We Buy for Less We Sell for Less

EMPHATICALLY~ WE MEAN IT!

WHEN WE SAY

Our Prices Mean Big Savings To You

Real saving does not mean buying an inferior article for less than you pay for a better one. But it is real saving when you buy the same better articles for less.

Here You Buy for Less Every Day in the Year.

Timely Suggestions for Fall Clothing

UNDERCLOTHING

Did you feel the heat this morning? These snappy mornings and evenings call for warmer underclothing. The New York Store is prepared to serve your needs. Heavy fleece lined, heavy cotton ribs, wool mixtures and pure all wool garments.

\$1.19 \$1.50 \$2.95 \$4.45

FLANNEL SHIRTS

Wool shirts in all colors and weights, beautiful blues, browns, grays and plaids. \$1.75 to \$3.45

BLAZERS AND SWEATERS

One of the largest and most complete assortments of blazers and sweaters ever shown in La Grande. Every weight and color from light silk and wool slipovers to heavy mackinaw cloths.

\$2.45 to \$5.95

HI-TOP SHOES

There is nothing to take the place of a hi-top shoe for hunting or for bad weather. We have all heights and shapes in genuine oil tanned uppers with leather or composition soles. A special hunting boot for men \$6.45. A special boot at a special price.

Women's Hi-Top Hikers \$2.95 to \$4.95 Boys' Hi-Tops \$2.95 to \$3.85

NEW YORK STORE

"Destroyers of High Prices"

Michaels-Stern

SUITS AND OVERCOATS At Clint's

Hundreds to make your selection from, at moderate prices—\$21.85 To \$67.85