

Local News In Brief

Here on Business— Carl McBrayer, of Portland, is here on business today.

Visiting in Portland— Mrs. Charles Riggs will return to her home here soon from Portland, where she visited sisters.

Here Yesterday— Ernest Bell was here yesterday on business. Mr. Bell's home is at Cove.

Enterprise Attorney Here— Daniel Boyd, an attorney of Enterprise, was in La Grande today on business.

In City From Cove— L. Lantz, of Cove, was in the city yesterday on business. Mr. Lantz is in the poultry business at Cove.

To Visit Father— Mrs. T. O. Mead left this morning for Payette, Ida., where she will visit for a few days with her father, K. A. Blair.

Who Harker to Visit— Mrs. Jack Hitt and little son, Dick, went to Baker on this morning's train where they will visit Mrs. Hitt's mother.

On Way to Wallawa— Mrs. J. Murphy was in La Grande this morning on her way home to Wallawa. She has been visiting in Portland for the past week.

Here From Union— Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Scroggin and their little daughter, Marilyn Jane, are here today from their farm home near Union.

Have Baby Girl— Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hancock are the parents of an eight-pound baby girl born to them at the Grande Ronde hospital yesterday morning.

Hunting This Morning— R. J. Green and Dr. Lee Bouvy were chisney pheasant hunting in the Elgin vicinity this morning. They returned home with the limited number of birds.

Home to Wallawa— Mrs. Floyd Fletcher has returned to her home at Wallawa after spending several days here with her sister, Mrs. Ralph Byers. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher recently moved to Wallawa from Enterprise.

On Way Home— Mr. and Mrs. R. Murrah and two little daughters, of Pendleton, were here this morning on their way to Baker where they will visit. They stopped here a short time to visit friends.

Through Here This Morning— Dan Clark, livestock agent for the Union Pacific system, well known here, passed through La Grande this morning en route to Baker on business. Mr. Clark's headquarters are in Portland.

Leave For Salem Home— Mrs. Ida French and her son, Leo J. French, left Tuesday morning for Salem, where they will make their future home. Mr. French, a former La Grande merchant, is traveling representative of a shoe concern.

Mattress Catches Fire— Firemen, finding a mattress afire in an upstairs room of the E. O. G. F. temple at 5:50 o'clock yesterday afternoon, heaved it onto the pavement below, and, beyond the loss of the mattress and inconvenience caused by the thick smoke that filled the second floor of the building, no other damage was done.

Left For Home— After spending Monday night and Tuesday in La Grande visiting her son, Walter Wagner, Mrs. Thomas Bolton left last night for her home in Idaho. She was on her way home after about two months visiting in Washington and Western Oregon.

Go Visit at Enterprise— Mrs. George Avery arrived in La Grande this morning on her way to Enterprise where she will visit relatives and friends for a few days. Mrs. Avery is on her way home to North Bend, Neb., from The Dalles, Ore., where she has been visiting for some time.

Mrs. Curtis Here on Business— Mrs. G. M. Curtis, who with Mr. Curtis has been living in Portland for several weeks, has been in La Grande for a day or two attend-

ing business affairs. Mr. Curtis, a retired engineer, is in very poor health, she told friends.

Here From Alice— E. D. Jasper, of Alice, was in La Grande yesterday on business. Mr. Jasper is the producer of Jasper's health nuggets, a whole wheat breakfast food, which has been for sale here for some time.

Brought in Four-Pointer— C. R. Anderson brought in a four-point buck deer yesterday, the last day of the open season. Mr. Anderson left his home here for the hills early yesterday morning to spend the last day of the open season hunting. He returned by nine o'clock with the four-point buck, which weighed 205 pounds dressed.

Left For New York— Mrs. Alfred Harding and little sons, Alfred and Douglas, left this morning on their way home to New York. They have been visiting in La Grande all summer with Mrs. Harding's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith. Mrs. Harding made her home here previous to her marriage and has many friends here. She was the inspiration for several parties while here.

Judge Evans Presided— An Associated Press story from Salem, printed in The Observer yesterday and telling of modification of a decree in a Wallawa county circuit court case, neglected to mention the name of the judge who presided in the original trial. Judge J. W. Knowles, of La Grande, was not conducting court in Wallawa county at that time. Judge Walter H. Evans, of Portland, having passed judgment on the case—appealed to the higher court by the North Pacific Construction Company.

AIMEE PLANS DEFENSE; 67 TO TESTIFY (Continued from Page One.)

question of whether Mrs. McPherson had the watch in her possession while she asserted she was being conveyed by kidnapers from the beach at Ocean Park to a shack on the Mexican desert, Miss Emma Schaeffer, secretary to Mrs. McPherson, testified the pastor did not have the watch, while the photograph taken at the hospital showing the watch on Mrs. McPherson's wrist. The picture did not appear in the evidence of the state's case. The witness who said yesterday he had spent 20 years in the border country testified he walked 8 or 10 miles in search of tracks on June 23 when the temperature was 95 degrees as compared with 97 degrees on June 22, when Mrs. McPherson declared she walked approximately 20 miles to Agua Prieta after escaping from the kidnapers. He did not suffer from the heat, he said, nor were his shoes scarred from the desert rocks and sands. The slippers worn by the evangelist on her walk were introduced in evidence by the state two weeks ago. They bore no marks of hard usage. Cross elevated his feet to the rail in front of the witness box to show the court the condition of his shoes, which he said were the same he wore on the search for tracks. They did not appear scuffed nor peeled. The witness declared that on the day Mrs. McPherson trekked the sun-baked desert without water for 12 or 14 hours, the sun was at her back. The prosecution centered much testimony on the supposed absence of sun burn or other superficial evidences of the effects of desert wind and sun from the evangelist's face when she was taken to the hospital at Douglas. Deputies Assist Aimee Cross was turned over to the state's battery of prosecutors for cross-examination early in the morning session. Mrs. McPherson, who was carried into court yesterday on a chair because of a painfully aching knee, was assisted into the room this morning by two deputy sheriffs. She was limping badly but did not appear to be suffering.

14th Annual '49 Show Opens This Evening (Continued from Page One.)

Special entertainment features have also been planned. By 8 o'clock tonight all will be in readiness for the opening of the doors an hour later, the committee promises. The committee also wishes to remind the general public that neckerchiefs, colorful shirts, sombreros and any garb similar to that used in the earlier days, will be in the height of style the rest of this week.

HUNTING PHEASANTS WALLAWA, Ore., (Special)—The opening of the hunting season on chinese pheasants here Sunday found many hunters out early trying to get their limit. The birds do not appear as plentiful this season and but few hunters were successful in getting near the limit, while many others were even less lucky. Before shooting commenced quite a number of birds were to be seen along the valley roads, but by mid-morning none were to be seen in open places.

1,500 ATTEND ADDRESS BY "KID" JUDGE

(Continued from Page One)

It is a little now and then in order to understand the boys and girls. Remember that the first law of every gang is "Thou shalt not snitch."

It has not been through tricks that he has induced boys and girls to come to his court by hundreds of thousands for the adjustment of their troubles, the judge declared. Tricks do not explain the fact that he has sent a thousand boys and girls by themselves to the industrial school 25 miles from his court and never lost a prisoner. Six of them later ran away, but came back of their own accord and apologized for making him trouble, he interposed. Not tricks, but the art of human approach.

Children hurled into courts by the thousands are merely the effect of something beyond the court. Judge Lindsey said he had learned that one progress toward heaven on earth can nowhere be speeded faster than by discovering and curing these maladies of society.

Parents Partly to Blame. "There is no child problem without a parent problem behind it. There is no parent problem without an economic problem behind it."

"I am for home and children and the love of one man for one woman. I am against hypocrisy and intolerance and sin."

"Don't hold up the consequences of doing wrong as a reason for doing right. Children will see many people around them who do wrong consistently and yet don't seem to suffer for it. Modern youth does not understand you when you say, 'Be good and you'll be happy.'"

Wrong Habits a Crime Cause. Wrong mental and physical habits are the basis of many a crime. Judge Lindsey told his audience.

"Parents are sometimes to blame; sometimes they are not. For often the responsibility rests with the whole of society."

As one of the five laws he is trying to have passed on top of the 52 measures for child welfare he has already fathered, Judge Lindsey advocates the compulsory education of parents.

"Psychology, the effect of your conduct on the child, biology, the influence of bodily functions, and sociology, the community environment, plus all that parents, teachers, churches and courts can do—these are the sciences that we must have knowledge of and use in place of vengeance and violence if we are to know what is demanded of us in this day of modern youth."

And closing a lecture that twinkled all through with the humor that made him from becoming a victim of the sordidly brought to his court day after day, Judge Lindsey left his group audience this advice:

"Love and Mercy" "Just as love without justice is sentiment and weakness, there can be no justice without mercy and love. If you would judge wisely, and well, know how to put a little love even in the law."

Leaving for Portland a few minutes later, Judge Lindsey told the Parent-Teacher association that although he had addressed larger audiences, he had never faced one more responsive and inspiring.

The four associations will divide more than \$100 in receipts from the sale of tickets. Mrs. George R. Lyman, committee chairman, said this morning.

WALLOWA WEATHER FAIR WALLAWA, Ore., Oct. 20. (Special)—The weather has been quite summer-like over this section of the country during much of the past week, the frequent showers which have been occurring have made conditions for growing grain, crops and grass excellent. The dry bunchgrass pastures of the hill sections are green, with new grass which has attained a growth of three and four inches during the past few weeks. Early sown fields of fall wheat have made a good growth and some farmers are pasturing with light stock such as sheep and calves.

Semicentennial Talks Scientific EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 20 (AP)—Scientific discussions today occupied educators here for the week's celebration of the semi-centennial celebration of the University of Oregon.

Professor John P. Budwala, head of the geology department of the California institute of Technology spoke on events in the geological history of Oregon and their consequences.

Dr. Clarence C. Little, president of the University of Michigan, spoke on genetic investigations and the cancer problem, reviewing methods which science is using in an effort to prevent the disease.

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SEED POTATOES EN ROUTE HERE

(Continued from Page One)

The first carload of the largest amount of certified seed potatoes ever shipped into the Grande Ronde valley was sent Monday from Weston, Ore., and will probably be here in time for unloading Thursday. The tubers will be stored by the various potato growers of the valley during the winter so that they will be on hand for planting in the spring. Some of the potatoes will be stored here and the rest will be kept in the cellars of the owner during the winter months.

The seed is brought to the valley, at cost, by the La Grande National bank. Orders have already been received for three carloads this year and there will probably be a fourth.

Would Increase Yield. The potato yields here have been increased materially in the three years time that certified seed has been in use. The first certified tubers were shipped here by the bank and two carloads is the largest amount ever received before.

The seed this year was ordered by F. L. Meyers, vice president of the bank, from W. L. Rayburn, of Weston, who is one of the leading seed potato growers in the state. He grows all dry land seed and the variety is netted gem.

WALLOWA TUBERS HURT WALLAWA, Ore., Oct. 20. (Special)—As potato digging progresses much damage is revealed from the hard freeze of the latter part of September. T. G. Johnson, who has been digging his six-acre field a short distance east of here, states that he believes at least 100 sacks of fine potatoes in his patch have been ruined by the freezing.

However, the potato yield on the Johnson farm appears to be considerably larger than on most other patches which have been dug, running better than 100 sacks an acre. Many other farmers have been digging during the past week, with practically all reporting more or less damage from potatoes freezing near the surface of the ground.

It is expected that most of the potatoes in this section will be taken care of this week.

T. G. Johnson reports an interesting experiment in potato growing this season. Mr. Johnson took five large potatoes and cut out all eyes with the exception of three to each potato. Then one large potato was planted to each hill, revealing no cultivation at all during the growing season. When dug recently the five hills produced a total weight of 83 pounds of fine spuds.

HIGH COURT WILL REVIEW LOCAL CASES

(Continued from Page One)

Eberhard, Noble, LaBine Cases Up 3. State of Oregon, respondent, vs. Jack LaBine appellant. Hearing date Oct. 26. Attorneys: Carl G. Helm and Green & Hess.

4. State of Oregon, respondent, vs. George Noble, appellant. Attorneys: Carl G. Helm and Green & Hess. Hearing date Oct. 26.

5. Elmer Blomquist, a minor, et al, respondents, vs. Jennings and Shumate, appellant. Hearing date Oct. 27. Attorneys: Green & Hess and Ringo & Wright.

To Hear City Appeal 6. Anna Blomquist, as administratrix, respondent, vs. City of La Grande, appellant. Hearing date Oct. 27. Attorneys: Green & Hess, Eugene Ashwill and Cochran & Eberhard.

7. U. S. National bank of La Grande, appellant, vs. J. Guy Miller, et al, respondents. Hearing date Oct. 27. Attorneys: Cochran & Eberhard and J. S. Hodgkin.

8. R. P. Wells, respondent, vs. Lucy M. Wells-Crawford, appellant. Hearing date Oct. 27. Attorneys: Ringo & Wright and F. S. Ivanhoe.

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Mt. Fannie Grange Plans Homecoming

The Mt. Fannie Grange of Cove will hold its annual homecoming Nov. 6 and preparations already are under way to make it one of the largest meetings of its kind ever held in that district. A number of visitors will be present from Union county granges.

C. E. Spence, state market agent, will outline public market work and a delegation appointed to investigate public markets in Eugene, Portland, Gresham City and The Dalles will make its report.

A music and speaking program is planned.

Stanfield Scores Portland Paper PENDLETON, Ore., Oct. 20. (AP)—Misrepresentation of facts on the part of the Portland Oregonian was charged here last night by Senator Robert N. Stanfield in a campaign address before people of Emathia county. He charged deliberate misrepresentation of

facts, coloring of news stories and thinks he is enough to resent him in the upper house. His work on the O and C land grant was stressed fully 20 minutes of his time to a criticism of the Portland paper.

His position on the public lands committee in the senate ought to be

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