

Local News In Brief

COMING EVENTS

Oct. 19 to 22, inclusive—
Elks Days of '27 show.
Oct. 25 to 28, inclusive—
Convention of Oregon Congress
of Parents and Teachers in La
Grande.

Here From Cove.
Mrs. Robert French, of Cove,
was a visitor here yesterday.

Here From Wallawa.
Mrs. Van Truop, of Wallawa, was
registered at the Foley yesterday.

Here On Business.
J. P. Lottridge, manager of the
Eastern Oregon Light & Power
company, was a business visitor
here yesterday from Baker.

Leaves For Portland.
Mrs. Henry L. Hess left this
morning on train No. 17 for Port-
land where she will spend several
days visiting with her sister.

Registered at Foley.
Frederick Hopkins, executive
secretary of the National Tubercu-
losis association, is registered at
the Foley. Mr. Hopkins is here
for the Eastern Oregon Christmas
seal institute.

Lumber Head Here.
E. G. Van Pelt, of the Van
Pelt Lumber company, was in La
Grande yesterday from Ontario
in the interests of his La Grande
company. Mr. Van Pelt stopped
at the Foley.

Visited Nephew.
Mrs. Clara Nizman left this
morning on train No. 17 for her
nephew's home, Wash., after
visiting here for a few days with
her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs.
J. E. Sanders.

Return to Stanfield.
Mrs. L. E. Piss and daughters,
Vivian, Elsie, Irene and Harriet,
left this morning for their home
at Stanfield after visiting here
since Saturday with Mrs. Piss's
sister, Mrs. C. L. Weatherston.

Visiting Granddaughter.
Mrs. Ruth Buchanan, of Cor-
vallis, left this morning for her
home after spending yesterday in
this city visiting with her grand-
daughter, Mrs. C. Ralph Clark.
Mrs. Buchanan stopped here on
her way home from a trip to
Cincinnati.

Here For Institute.
Mrs. Sadie Orr-Dunbar arrived
here yesterday from Portland for
the Eastern Oregon Christmas seal
institute. Mrs. Dunbar is a mem-
ber of the state tuberculosis asso-
ciation. She is registered at the
Foley.

Home From Oregon.
Mrs. Oscar Crossen returned to
her home here yesterday from a
motor trip to Portland. Mr. and
Mrs. Crossen left a week ago Sun-
day, following at the end of the
week to Stanfield where Mr. Crossen
is remaining on business.

New Minister at Enterprise.
The Rev. Paris E. Wells, who
has been called to the Presby-
terian church at Enterprise, suc-
ceeding the Rev. Bonquet, was in La
Grande overnight on his way to
Enterprise, Minn., his former home,
where he will complete moving ar-
rangements and bring his family
from Minnesota to their new home
at Enterprise. Mr. Wells was in
president of the Union Gospel
association at Escalante.

Stopped Overnight.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Capps, of Cas-
per, Wyo., stopped overnight in
La Grande on their way to Port-
land and California. They have
been travelling for several weeks,
stopping at a number of cities
along the way to visit relatives
and friends, and expect to spend
several days touring Oregon. Ac-
cording to Mr. Capps, the peak of
middle western tourist for Ore-
gon is making their homes is very
large.

Here Sunday.
The Rev. W. J. Van Noy, D. D.,
of Portland, was in this city on
Sunday and assisted in the morn-
ing services at the First Presby-
terian church. Dr. Van Noy was a
former pastor of the local church.
He returned from Baker
Monday afternoon and was in con-
ference with the Rev. J. George
Waltz here in the interest of a
young couple's union conference
and other matters pertaining to the
meeting of the Grande Ronde
presbytery.

Game Sunday.
A football game between River
Rats, a team from the north side
of the city and the Hotcats, a
group of boys from the south side
of the city, was played on the high school athletic
field, the River Rats winning by a
score of 12 to 0. The two teams
will play again next Sunday.

FARM INDUSTRY OUT OF BALANCE

President Shaughnessy, Addressing Convention, Gives His Views

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 18. (AP)—
Declaring the agricultural and live-
stock industry of the United States
"is clearly out of balance with the
industrial, financial and railroad
industries," President John E.
Shaughnessy in his annual address
before the thirty-ninth convention
of the National Association of Rail-
road and Utilities commissioners in
session here, today urged that a flat
per ton charge be applied on all
traffic moving throughout the vari-
ous districts.

"It seems to me that pending the
general rate investigation, the long
suffering and struggling agricul-
tural industry should be accorded
relief forthwith," Shaughnessy said.
Virtually every state was repre-
sented at the opening of the con-
vention here.

President Shaughnessy touched
on the various problems con-
fronting the railroads and utilities
of the nation. On regulation, he
said, "there seemingly is no justifi-
cation other than expediency."
For this war plan of centralization
which has been maintained from a
jurisdictional standpoint over the
control and regulation of railroads,
certainly no good reason appears
why the regulation of other util-
ities should be completely central-
ized at Washington.

WEST OREGON VISITORS IN BAKER TODAY

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dress of welcome and Virgil Crum
responded. Speeches were also
made on business lines by C. A.
Bingham, of La Grande, president
of the Black Marble and Lime com-
pany, and B. F. Irvine, D. C. Free-
man, Paul T. Shaw and Fred Speer,
of Portland. It was a highly
successful affair with expressions
of mutual appreciation for the vis-
its.

Visits Imbler.
The first official excursion stop
was made at Imbler where the en-
tire party departed and the bag-
gage band marched from the sta-
tion to the center of the town,
where an informal stay was inter-
spered with music, handshaking
and renewal of trade acquaintances.
This is the busy season in the sec-
tion through which the excursion
is passing and many of the towns-
people were scattered throughout
the numerous nearby farms. How-
ever, a good time was recorded and
after greetings had been extended
all around, the train moved on to
Elgin.

"At Elgin, which is a fine lit-
tle town with a substantial business
center and excellent residential sec-
tion, the Portlanders again depar-
ted from the train and commenced
a march through the town, and
members of the party spent a busy
hour calling upon business of the
respective lines and reviewing vari-
ous industries.

Great Apple Crop.
"Indicative of the conditions pre-
valing in and about Elgin is the
magnificent apple crop. Among the
larger industries inspected was the
packing plant of H. H. Weather-
ston, where several cars of fine
apples are being shipped daily. It
is a thoroughly modern establish-
ment and is being run to capacity.
"General business conditions in
the Elgin vicinity were reported
good by bankers, merchants and
newspaper people.

"A huge pumpkin was presented
to the excursion by Elgin people
and it will be served at the mem-
bers' forum of the Portland cham-
ber of commerce next Monday
noon. It was announced by Edward
S. Weinbaum, in charge of the
train.

Wallawa Is Host.
"At Wallawa the excursionists
were greeted at the station by a
big delegation of business men, who
showed them about the town in au-
tomobiles. The baggages were play-
ed for the entertainment of many
who gathered. Trade visitations
were again the order for a short
period.

"Business in general in and about
Wallawa is reported good, although
the wheat crop within the radius
there was hurt by rains that caused
a large loss. There should have
been the largest crop for 50 years
in that vicinity as things were go-
ing when the rain hit. According
to Harold Hamstead, editor of the
Wallawa Sun, there was approxi-
mately a 30 per cent loss, or, every-
thing considered, only a normal
yield."

The excursion train will return
to La Grande Friday for a few
hours in this city before starting
on its homeward trip.

Sixty thousand miles of the
170,000 miles of federal planned
roads have been completed this
year. Maybe Mr. Ford's idea is to
be prepared to fill up that 110,
000 miles just as quickly as they
can be built.

Registration for registered nurses,
which is to be held Oct. 20 and
21, and will also take most gradu-
ate nursing work. She was form-
erly with the Grande Ronde hos-
pital, being in the x-ray laboratory
and also having charge of the of-
fice. Mr. and Mrs. Mink, who vis-
ited here, make their home at 1929
Preston street, in Portland. Mrs.
Mink and Miss Kimmell are sis-
ters.

In Portland on Business.
W. C. Sturgill, of this city, is
spending several days in Portland
on a business trip.

SINCLAIR, FALL TRIAL OPENS IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

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alized the secrecy attending the ne-
gotiations between the former in-
terior secretary and the wealthy oil
man. He said the lease was drafted
in the office of Sinclair's law-
yer and not in the interior depart-
ment, and that Fall signed it on
the ground that a lease was neces-
sary to protect the reserve from
drainage when experts of the de-
partment had told him there was
no danger of drainage.

Speaking in a conversational
tone as he faced the jury, he re-
called the facts of the case, saying
that Fall had announced to friends
with some satisfaction that he had
obtained control of the oil reserves
from the navy department, and
also that he had refused to deal
with any applicants for leases on
the "Teapot Dome" save Sinclair.

Coming to the crux of the gov-
ernment case, Roberts said the
prosecution would show that \$230,-
000 in Liberty Bonds obtained as
dividends from the profits of the
Continental Trading company Ltd.,
of Canada, reached M. T. Everhart,
son-in-law of Fall, at Quebec, Colo.
Declaring that only James E.
O'Neill, Robert Stewart, H. M.
Blackmer and Harry F. Sinclair
had dealings in the Continental
company, Roberts said the govern-
ment would show that of these,
Sinclair alone had dealings with
Fall at the time the profits were
made.

Taking up a \$25,000 transfer
of Liberty bonds made by Sinclair
to Fall after the latter's retirement
from the cabinet in 1922, Roberts
said these bonds were the same
kind as those that went to Ever-
hart.

Will Show Fraud.
Concluding his 20-minute state-
ment to the jury, Roberts declared
that the government would show
that the "secrecy, private dealing
and favoritism" in the lease of
Teapot Dome, "spells a conspiracy
to defraud the government."

All of this, he said, was inter-
preted as an attempt to over-
throwing of what was right for
the government "by an agreement
between a private citizen and a
public official."

District Attorney Gordon said
privately today that the jury would
not be locked up as was the case
during the trial of Fall and Ed-
ward L. Doheny in the Elk Hills
lease case.

Justice Siddons, trial judge,
solemnly warned the jury not to
discuss the case with any out-
siders; not to read anything about
it as published in the newspapers
and not to undertake to formulate
any opinions as to guilt or inno-
cence in their own minds until all
the evidence and instructions were
in and they had retired to their
room for their final deliberations
and a verdict.

Gives Freedom to Gordon Campbell

LEAVENWORTH, Kans., Oct.
18 (AP)—Gordon Campbell, Great
Falls, Mont., on parole today from
the federal prison here where he was
serving a two-year sentence for
using the mails to defraud, in con-
nection with the sale of oil stock.
He departed for Great Falls.
Campbell was convicted May 5,
1925. He was recommended for
parole by the federal parole board
which sat here last month and
the parole was approved Saturday
by Attorney General Sargent. The
papers reaching Warden T. B.
White here today.

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Heavy leather men's tan
work shoes—combination
soles, rubber heels—
\$2.69
Work Shirts
Men's blue and grey chey-
rons, 2 pockets, triple stitched,
full cut—
39c
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Blue bib
95c
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\$1.00
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Black and brown—
5c

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SUCH BEAUTIFUL BLUE
EYES YOU HAS—
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YES!
YES!
GO ON!

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as a result of blood poisoning. We carry a com-
plete line of bandages, gauze, cotton, adhesive
tape—everything for the medicine cabinet. Also
a neat compact First Aid Kit to carry in the car.

Local Women To Attend Baptist Meet in Baker

A number of women from La
Grande will go to Baker next Tues-
day, when an all-day meeting of
the women of the Grande Ronde
association of the Baptist church
will be held there, with a group
of officers in the Baptist Women's
work organization, of Portland, in
attendance.

In the party will be Mrs. H. E.
Close, state secretary-director;
Mrs. L. B. Marvin, president of
the Women's State society; Mrs.
W. E. Scotten, who will have
charge of a conference on white
cross work; Mrs. G. W. Alexan-
der, conference on missionary edu-
cation literature and reading con-
test; Mrs. H. M. Sherwood, con-
ference on "Golden Opportunity";
and its projects; and Darwin Mar-
vin, of the Baptist Young People's
Union.

Mrs. Marvin will be devotional
and inspirational leader for both
the morning and afternoon ses-
sions of the meeting. "Steward-
ship of the Whole Life" will be
the subject of the program. Mrs.
Close will discuss the "Waiting
Tasks of 1927 and 1928."

Representatives will be pre-
sent from the six churches of the
Grande Ronde association, La
Grande, Cove, Haines, Baker,
Burns and Ontario.
On Monday evening, Oct. 24, an
executive board dinner will be held
at the Golder hotel in Baker, pre-
sided over by Mrs. W. P. McAd-
der, of La Grande, associational
secretary-director of the Grande
Ronde association. The dinner
will be attended by the president
and secretary of the missionary so-
ciety of each church attending the
meeting, with other Portland wom-
en as guests of honor and speak-
ers.

I. W. W. ACTION IN COLORADO BEARS FRUIT

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The meeting last night was granted
by Mayor Trichard who accepted
the responsibility for Saturday
night's raid.

Excitement intense
Intense excitement was evident
at Aguilar last night when mem-
bers of the town council met with
I. W. W. leaders and discussed the
strike. Paul N. Seidler, organizer,
and Roger Francisco, of the na-
tional executive board of the I. W.
W., gave assurance that there
would be no trouble on their part.
Later in the evening these two
men presided at a meeting at
which 350 miners attended. Their
determination for a strike was
clearly marked.

The strike was called by the
I. W. W. in an attempt to get the
mine owners to grant a set scale
of \$8.50 a day for day men, di-
rectors. Coal companies of the
Colorado granted company men an
increase of 48 cents a day and dig-
gers an increase of four cents a ton
recently.

The strike in the Northern Colo-
rado on the grade on the Roseburg

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FLANNEL SHIRTS—A good grade of heavy flannel, grey. A money-saving value—
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\$3.45

36 STORES

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IN THE WEST

road field was decided upon at a highway, 30 miles from here, land-
ing upside down and caught fire.
The car was totally destroyed.

Salesman Injured In Auto Wreck

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Oct. 18.
(AP)—M. A. Goldsmith, of Port-
land, salesman of the Oregon City
Woollen Mills, escaped injury late
yesterday when his automobile went
over the grade on the Roseburg

funeral will be held at 1:30 o'clock
Wednesday afternoon at the lodge
rooms.

Obituary

J. K. ROMIG
The funeral of James K. Romig
will be held from the Snodgrass
and Zimmerman chapel here Wed-
nesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with
the Rev. Oliver Riley in charge.
The funeral will be under the aus-
pices of the Masonic lodge, of which
he was a member. Burial will be
made in the family lot in the I. O.
O. F. cemetery.
A meeting of the Masonic lodge
for the purpose of conducting the

MARTIN YETER
The body of Martin Yeter, killed
in an automobile accident near
North Powder Saturday night, will
be sent to Duhi, Ida., tonight on
train No. 18 by Snodgrass and Zim-
merman, local funeral directors.
The dead man's brother-in-law,
George E. Winstead, came to La
Grande yesterday from Baker and
made arrangements.

Wm. Penn—5 cents—A Good Cigar

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CLYDE COOK

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