

Local News in Brief

Went to Lake— Mr. and Mrs. Ray Price were among the Wallowa Lake visitors yesterday.
Attended Reunion— County Assessor D. H. Proctor and Mrs. Proctor attended the Hug reunion at Elgin Sunday.
Went to Elgin— Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wheeler, formerly of La Grande and now of Union, passed through here yesterday on their way to Elgin where they attended the Hug reunion.
Returns to Elgin— Mrs. A. E. Henderson returned this morning to Elgin after visiting with her son, Joe, who is recovering slowly from an operation at the Grande Honda hospital.
Visited Daughter— Mrs. Richard Rollins returned this morning to her home at Nampa, Ida., after visiting here with her daughter, Mrs. A. W. McClung.
Here From Marshall— Dilla and Della Barnes, daughters of O. R. Barnes, arrived here on train No. 24 this morning for a visit with their father. They will be here a month.
Here From Pendleton— J. L. Purdy, travelling freight and passenger agent for the Union Pacific, from Pendleton, spent today in La Grande looking after business and calling on local railroad officials.
Visiting at Lake— Miss Blanche Clark, of Clark's Florists, went to Wallowa, LaGrande, Saturday for about a week's stay at her cabin. Her brother, Cloyd, accompanied here and other members of the family will probably drive up during the week.
Meeting Today— A number of La Grande insurance writers have gone to The Dalles today for a meeting of the Oregon Insurance Agents union, which was expected to draw representatives from every part of the state.
Return to Glenn's Ferry— Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Coon and children, Geraldine and Clifton, returned home on train No. 24, this morning to Glenn's Ferry, Ida., after visiting here since Sunday morning at the home of H. A. Carpenter and Fred M. King.
Fished Yesterday— Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kiddle, and son, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Andrews and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Al Herman and sons, Ray and Lowell, were among the many families who picniced and fished on Catherine creek yesterday. Incidentally Leslie, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Herman had one of the big thrills of his young life when he caught his first fish.
Home From Seaside Trip— Mrs. Henry Finn and sons, Lyle and Lowell, and baby daughter, Dorothy Mae, returned this morning from a two week's trip to Seaside, Portland, and coast points where they visited with relatives and friends. They were passengers on train No. 24. Their home is at 2205 Cedar street.
Visiting in California— Mr. and Mrs. Ira Howell and son, Lawrence, are visiting for two weeks in Sacramento, Cal., with relatives and friends. Mr. Howell is a ticket agent at the depot. Miss Katherine McCarthy, who is also ticket agent, recently returned from an interesting vacation trip to Montana where she spent several weeks.
Return From Monmouth— Mrs. C. B. Johnson and sons, Donald and Bobby, returned to their home here this morning after spending the winter in Monmouth where Mrs. Johnson attended normal. Her daughter, Irma, is visiting in Portland and will return later. Mrs. Johnson and her sons were glad to be home again, although they have had a very pleasant winter there, they report.
Returns to Salem— Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Campbell have returned to Salem after visiting here part of last week with B. A. Benham and daughter, Viola, at their home on Second street. Mr. Campbell, who is Mr. Benham's nephew, is equipment engineer of the highway department and was here in the interest of the position. "The Observer cooking school was the finest I have ever attended and that means a lot, for I never miss one," said Mrs. Campbell before leaving. She had generous praise for Mrs. Beth Bailey McLean and was enthusiastic in expressing her gratitude for the school. Mrs. Campbell attended it there days.
Visiting Friends Here— Dr. and Mrs. M. K. Hall and daughters, Gwendolyn and Constance, of Portland, arrived here yesterday and will visit in La Grande until Wednesday with friends. They are stopping at the La Grande hotel and are the guests of T. J. Sorogain. Dr. and Mrs. Hall and their daughters were formerly prominent La Grande residents.
Visited Here— Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Waldron and children returned yesterday afternoon by car to their farm home at Umanline, near Milton, after visiting here for a few days at the E. E. Hurley and A. W. Nelson homes. They made a trip to Durkee during their stay. Dorothy and Lawrence Waldron, their oldest children have been attending the Cove Ascension school and joined their parents there Thursday. Mr. Waldron is a const., of Mrs. Nelson.

RED CROSS SWIM EXAMINER ARRIVES

John Elliott Allen Takes Charge of the Second Week of the School

With the arrival of John Elliott Allen, Red Cross swimmer and instructor of Ogonig creek swimmer, the Red Cross swim school assumed a larger aspect and the several hundred who are attending began the second week with renewed zest and grit.
With the first figurative crack of the whip, Mr. Allen, who knows his aquatic "onions" brought the classes down to earnest business. Morning turn-outs were larger than ever. Just how big an event the school is proving to be isn't easily grasped by those who haven't witnessed classes. Regardless of a disheartening opening day or two when Beaver creek water, so frigid and channel marred, they would surely have quaked to touch their toes to it, children and adults alike have turned out in large groups throughout ever class of the day. Well water has since been substituted and the temperature is ideal.

Classes Organized— Mr. Allen expressed complete satisfaction with the progress of the classes during the first week and this morning organized his classes under a systematic schedule, particularly for those who intend to take junior or senior life-saving tests. Names of those who are trying for junior life-saving appear later in this article.
While a peppy group of young swimmers in gay colored swimming suits plunged about or practiced a saving hold this morning Mr. Allen took a minute to explain just what the actual requirements for junior life saving are. "They must learn to break the front and back stroke holds, break three different types of arm holds, reach and carry a person in the water three different ways—and they must understand in the water and then swim 100 yards," he enumerated.

Teach Respiration— Then, of course, the artificial respiration, by the Shaeffer method is the most important thing of all. Monday and Tuesday he will devote to training on holds, breaks and carrying and Wednesday he will give complete attention to respiration work. Thursday and Friday, tests for the junior life-saving will occur, and on Saturday morning the young swimmers will take part in the water carnival, planned as the climax of the school.

Here's another interesting angle, obtained from Warren K. Gilbert, ex-Stanford merman who has taken an hour each morning from his business, to assist in the school. Mr. Gilbert has been supervising the townswomen's classes and he says he is amazed at their remarkable progress and interest. "It's hard to believe that 20 to 25 women who have never learned to swim could do so in a week, but that's what's happening," he related.

This is typical of the enthusiasm of every class where beginners are trying to learn to swim and swimmers are trying to learn life-saving. For the youngsters who are attending, other things are relegated to the realm of the second fiddle. And while they are acquiring something that may be of great value to them always, they are also having a glorious time.

Incidentally, if anyone has the "dumps" over the upward spurt of the mercury, or perhaps a downward turn of luck, a visit to the Elk's pool with its restorative, shiny faced freckled "kids" during any morning this week is a sure cure.

Those Enrolled— Following is a list of those who are enrolled for junior life saving classes: Vernon Patten, Paul Walker, Robert Ramsay, Robert Blanchard, Howard Lyman, Adam Loughton, Wayne Withers, Everett Reynolds, Garth Cross, Max Stoddard, Woodrow Damerell, Donald Metcalf.

Nancy Guild, Mary Bantz, Ruth Parker, Florence Johnson, Barbara Gyle, Phyllis Peterson, Marie Floberg, Jacqueline O'Brien, Peggy Bohnenkamp, Riley Lambert, Warner Thompson, Boyd Jackson, Wilford Stitt, Roscoe Hurley, Marion Grey, Beverly Guye, Clair Thomas, Irwin Preneh, Hubert Zweifel, Roland Heasler.

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Clark, c 4 1 1 1 1 1
Cook, c 4 1 1 1 1 1
Murchison, c 4 0 2 4 0 0
Knight, lb 4 0 0 9 1 0
Garity, cf 4 0 0 1 0 0
Alexander, lf 4 1 1 0 1 2
Hever, 2b 2 0 0 4 1 0
Huckner, p 4 0 1 2 1 0
Haralson, cf 2 0 0 2 0 0
Total 23 5 7 24 11 3

Score by Innings— La Grande 000 001 120—5
Hts 011 002 210—7
Pendleton 510 001 002—7
Hts 500 031 012—19
Summary: Two-base hits: Alexander, Meyers. Stolen bases: Hoskins 3, King, Hargett. Sacrifice hits: Clark. Double plays: Cook to King to Walters. Struck out: by Meyers 10, by Huckner 2. Hit by pitcher: McKennon by Meyers. Walks: off Huckner 3, off Meyers 2. Earned runs: off Meyers 4, off Huckner 1. Time of game 2 hours 5 minutes. Umpires: Hall and Crews.

AT 8 SHE MEETS HER MOTHER AND DAD AFTER HE GOES TO GERMANY TO GET HER

KANSAS CITY (By NEA Service)— Little Anneliese Harlan, aged 4, has just made the acquaintance of her father and mother. She had to wait seven years and cross the Atlantic ocean to do it. But she thinks it was worth it—and so do they.
In 1919 Percy Harlan, American doughboy, was stationed at Coblenz on the Rhine with the American army of occupation. One day, as a doughboy will, he went A. W. O. L. and wandered into the village of Weiler. There was a carnival in progress, and at it Harlan met a beautiful young German girl. He fell in love, she fell in love, and they were married.
Harlan returned to duty and his wife moved to Coblenz to be near him. Time passed; eventually a baby girl was born. Shortly afterward Harlan's unit was ordered back to the United States. The baby was ill and could not be moved, so Harlan went A. W. O. L. again. When the patrol picked him up he explained to his superior officers and was let off without punishment, although he was warned that stern measures would be taken if he did it again.
Not long afterward another order came through ordering Harlan home. He pleaded with his superiors, but they told him he would have to go. He and his wife talked things over, and decided to go to America together, leaving their daughter with its aunt, Mrs. Marie Sallig. They would save money in America and send for the child later.
So Harlan and his wife came to Kansas City. Harlan got a job with an ice company, and Mrs. Harlan went to work in a restaurant. They laid aside their money until they had just enough to pay the daughter's fare to the United States.
Then Harlan was hurt in an accident. Expensive hospital bills slipped out their savings and put them in debt. The reunion with their daughter had to be postponed.
At last, last winter, they again had the money. First they tried to arrange for the girl to come by herself, but they found it impracticable; so Harlan went to Germany to get her.
When he reached the German village he found that the townsmen were all gathered before Frau Sallig's house to see Anneliese's rich American papa. When he tipped a porter two marks the populace concluded that he must be a millionaire.
He stayed in the town a week, getting acquainted with his daughter. Then they started for America.
Anneliese was thrilled by the trip across the ocean, especially since her birthday came in the midst of it and the passengers staged a party for her. But she was happiest of all when they reached Kansas City recently and she met her mother.
Now the three are together in their home here, vowing they will never again let an ocean get between them.



Here are Percy Harlan, little Anneliese, and Mrs. Harlan, happy in their reunion.

It would be a shame if Al Smith were not nominated after all that Senator Hellin has done for him.
A small town is one, where the editor every year conducts a crusade for a filling station.

Wolfe, Wallowa, Shoots Way To O-W. Trap Team

One member of the La Grande O. P. trap shooting team made the unit team and one member won the position of alternate when the unit team and one member won the position of alternate when the unit elimination for the system met at Boise in August was held at Walla Walla yesterday before an audience of 100 enthusiastic spectators. Mr. Wolfe, of Wallowa made a unit team and J. B. Smith, of La Grande, alternate. About 20 railroad men shot in the elimination and about 75 men in all took part in the shoot which was a registered one. The team made a score of 434 out of a possible 500.
One interest feature of the contest was a dual shot between J. B. Smith, of La Grande, and Kendall, of Umatilla, who tied for alternate, Smith winning out.
The team picked for the system met and the scores yesterday follow: Vogel, 95; The Dalles; Wolfe, 97; Wallowa, member of La Grande club; Gardner, 97; Umatilla; Dav-enport, 95; Walla Walla; Thompson, 96; Umatilla; Smith, 95; La Grande; Kendall; Umatilla, 95.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larm and Mr. and Mrs. T. Wolfe, motored from Wallowa on Saturday, stopping for lunch at the Immigrant Springs. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Rosenbaum, and J. B. Smith drove over on Sunday for the shoot from La Grande, picking up Charles Hamilton, of Helth, at Pendleton. They report a very pleasant day.
What added a touch of the unusual to the trap shoot was the fact that several "trustees" handled the traps for the meet which was held on grounds close to the penitentiary.

Pirates Are Beaten But Win Pennant

One of the best catches of the day was turned in by Haralson who went into center field in the seventh inning. Haralson sprinted nearly over into right field to take what seemed a sure hit by King, one of Pendleton's best men with the willow.

Box Score— La Grande AB RH PO A E
Helms, s 3 2 2 1 2 1
McKennon, 2b 2 1 0 0 0 0
Clov, cf 4 1 1 1 0 0
Murchison, c 4 0 2 4 0 0
Knight, lb 4 0 0 9 1 0
Garity, cf 4 0 0 1 0 0
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Obituary

MRS. GEORGE BLACKER—UNION, Ore., June 25 (Special)—Funeral services for Mrs. George Blacker, age 64 years, who died suddenly at her home at Halfway, Ore., June 15, were held there Monday June 18 from the Christian church. Interment was in the Halfway cemetery.
The deceased was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nudine, pioneer residents of Union, who preceded her in death several years ago. She was born March 8, 1864, in a little log cabin on what is now known as the Swackhammer place, and was the first white child born at Union. At that time only a few quail butts were to be seen here.
Mrs. Blacker has always been interested in the progress and growth of Union, where she lived for 30 many years.
On April 12, 1884 she was married to George Blacker. To this union three children were born, two daughters and one son, Mrs. Irene Pierce who passed away just a year ago, Mrs. Luella Means of Los Angeles, and Walter Blacker of Halfway.

WE BUY FOR LESS WE SELL FOR LESS
MEN'S UNION SUITS
Short sleeves, ankle length; good quality combed yarn; full cut— 75c
Exceptionally fine quality cotton yarn; uniform buttons— 95c
Athletic Unions
Good quality raincoat, full cut— 49c
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Athletic unions— best fitting and easy to get on, Special— 95c

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WALLACE BEERY HATTON IN "The Big Killing"
JIMMIE ADAMS in "Slippery Heels"
MAY BRYAN LANE CHANDLER and FRICHARD JONES PRODUCTION A Paramount Picture

La Grande Men In Solo Flight Here on Sunday

Herman Mires and Harold "Bus" O'Connell actually began their careers as aviators yesterday when both made long solo flights in their plane. Mires drove to Heretford, where their plane has been and brought it back along successfully to La Grande yesterday. Then O'Connell spent the greater part of the afternoon flying in the La Grande vicinity alone. Both made splendid first flights, their friends said today. They intend to fly their required number of hours and enter the commercial business with their plane. It is understood. Both are La Grande boys and began studying last fall, later buying the plane.

STAR Coming TUESDAY And WEDNESDAY
EYES of the TOTEM with Wanda Hawley and Tom Santschi
A Thrilling Apline Adventure "WOLVES OF THE AIR"
TODAY --- "HONOR BOUND" Also Comedy and News



"WHAT! You Don't Trust Me?"
TRUE ENOUGH the blue sky artist becomes very indignant when asked for references or an independent audit of his "statement." Usually he won't come to our bank. And often enough you feel shame-faced to doubt this man who is "letting you in on the ground floor."
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