

Local News In Brief

Goos to Baker—David Southenower went to Baker on train No. 24 this morning for a weekend visit.

Here From Huntington—Mrs. Della Koonz, of Huntington was a La Grande visitor and shopper yesterday.

Home From Central—Mr. and Mrs. George S. Binnie have returned from Central, Wash. where Mr. Binnie attended a Tenthman president's meeting.

Here From Elgin—Among the many folk from over the county who spent yesterday in La Grande attending the circus were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barlow, of Elgin.

Attend Circus—Union people who attended the circus in La Grande last night included Mr. and Mrs. Blamholt and children and Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Fay.

Visiting in Salt Lake City—Mrs. H. G. Dowe and her young son, Robert, left on train No. 13 last night on a two-week vacation trip to Salt Lake City and Montpelier, Ida. The Dowe home here is on Main avenue.

Went to Baker—E. Hoesli Scott, Eastern Oregon boy scout executive, and J. E. Allen, of Eugene, who has been instructor at the last scout camp which ended Wednesday, drove to Baker today in the interest of scout work. Mr. Allen is spending several days here with friends and is leaving Monday morning.

Returns in Portland—Milton A. Miller, of Portland, prominent in democratic activities of Oregon, returned last night on train No. 25 after spending the day in La Grande with friends. The former senator stopped at the Saratoga. On the day before Mr. Miller delivered an address at the Wallawa county picnic picnic at the lake.

Going to Yellowstone—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mitchell will arrive here Sunday from Portland, spending the day with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham. On Monday the four will leave by car for Yellowstone National park on a two-week vacation trip. Mr. Graham is with the L. & L. drug company.

Visited Sons Here—Mrs. Ella M. Walker left on the branchline train this morning for Alford after spending a few days here visiting with her sons, Everett and Joe Keown and their families. Mrs. Walker will visit for a short time at the home of Benjamin Archie Keown at Alford before returning to Imbler.

Attended Buyer's Week—Mr. and Mrs. Leslie White and daughter, Margaret, with Mr. and Mrs. Norvall Newell, of Baker, returned Wednesday night from Portland where they attended Buyer's week. Mr. White is manager of the Spruce-Helm here and Mrs. Newell is manager of the same store at Baker. They were gone in all one week and visited at Seattle and Cannon Beach earlier in the trip. The assemblage of merchants is an interesting sight. Mr. White says.

Won Prize in Pendleton—Glared over a victory in a production contest among Oregon and Washington writers, J. D. Summers, Eastern Oregon district manager for the Mutual Benefit Accident and Health, returned to his home here last night from Portland. Mrs. Summers was with him. Mr. Summers won a \$100 prize for first prize in the 40-day personal production contest among the many men of the two states, turning in 204 applications to win. It was learned this morning. He was presented with the water at a meeting at the Oregon representatives of the company at Viking park on Aug. 5.

To Attend Convention—On a special car on train No. 24 this morning were agency leaders and high-ranking staff members of the Capital Life Insurance Corporation, Oregon general agent for the Capital Life Insurance company of Denver, who were bound for Denver to attend the company's annual convention. It was a happy and peppy delegation of 15 that took a breath of Grande Blende valley air and enjoyed a chat with several La Grande folk on the platform while the train stopped this morning. La Grande, they agreed would be the finest place in the world to call home—providing of course that there was a Portland. They displayed a hearty interest in La Grande, its building progress and growth. Head of the group was W. E. Hubbard, president of the corporation heading the agency, and Mrs. Hubbard. Others were Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. James O. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Berry, and children, H. J. King, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walsh, O. P. Bantfield and T. M. Daniels. Some of the delegates will visit in Eastern Oregon cities before returning home.

LATEST PHOTO OF THE MOST FAMOUS SMITH FAMILY



Here is the latest picture of the most famous Smiths in America—the family of the governor of New York, democratic nominee for the presidency. The governor is seated, holding his grandsons Walter Joseph and Arthur P. While Mrs. Smith sits beside him holding their granddaughter, Mary Adams Warner. Standing left to right, are Arthur Smith and his wife, Mrs. and Mr. Alfred L. Smith Jr.; Mrs. John A. Warner, the former Emily Smith, and her husband, Mr. John A. Warner.

Mary Philbin Will Wed Film Executive

Hand will march into the bowl and around the field to its place. The official San Francisco band, the Olympic club band from San Francisco, the boys' band of San Leandro, and the American Legion band and drum corps from Pasadena will follow at 10-minute intervals. Motoring from his home on San Juan Hill, Hoover, accompanied by Mrs. Hoover, will arrive at the stadium. In the cars following will be Governor C. O. Young and Mrs. Young and Senator Moses and Mrs. Moses.

After they have taken their places on the speaker's stand, the massed bands will play "California," and then Governor Young will introduce Senator Moses in an address of five minutes.

The senator will consume 10 minutes in hectoring Hoover, and after the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner," Hoover will read his 500-word acceptance address. A selection by the massed bands then will bring the ceremony to a close.



Mary Philbin, movie actress, is Paul Kohner, an executive of the Universal studios. The romance began three years ago when Miss Philbin went to a featured actress to the Universal studios where Kohner was acting director.

BROADCAST AT 2:30

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10, (AP)—A change to 2:30 p. m. Pacific coast time Saturday, for opening the broadcast of the Hoover notification ceremonies at Palo Alto, was announced today. Previous plans called for the start of the broadcast at 4 o'clock.

WIND MENACE STILL HANGS OVER SOUTH

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ere as soon as the necessary materials could be transported to the scene.

In the meanwhile Florida east of an apprehensive eye out over the Atlantic toward Haiti, where some last Tuesday's storm, and where another tropical disturbance of cyclonic force was "accumulating interestingly."

Course Unblemished

While the phenomenon was beginning to look dangerously like the one that raked the state two days this week, its course was unblemished, although it was headed in the direction of the Bahamas and the lower end of the state. Whether it must head out toward the Atlantic within the next few miles of its progress or die out, if the state escapes its fury.

As for the storm of Tuesday, it was reported early today at Mobile to have dissipated itself in the Gulf of Mexico, although somewhat heavy winds were blowing in toward the Gulf states.

The national Red Cross and local relief agencies already had taken a hand in the survey of conditions left by the hurricane when H. C. Hill, residing just west of Mobile on the east coast, reported distressing conditions in the especially settled rice farming country east of Lake Okechobee. His information, however, concentrated attention on that area, and immediately local relief agencies were alerted.

Last night 100 persons whose homes had been flooded and who were cut off from the nearest city had been fed.

Fruit Loss Heavy

Hill, who reached West Palm Beach to report conditions only after a perilsome trip by automobile over washed-out roads and tottering bridges, declared that his orchards were damaged to the extent of 100 percent and other surrounding land suffered a like fate. Travel was well high impossible, he said, and his reports were confirmed by dispatches from Okechobee on the northern end of the lake.

There all bridges and roads leading into the town were washed out and Taylor's creek running through the town, was more than a mile wide, where it usually ran 15 feet in width.

While rapid drainage through the canals to the coast was expected, the peak of the rise occasioned by rainfall measuring 15 inches in 24 hours during the storm was not expected there until Saturday. The water of Taylor's creek was rising last night at the rate of nine inches an hour.

FIVE ELEPHANTS GO ON SPREE IN LEWISTON, IDAHO

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ferous and gardens. Three of them, following a train between two train houses, barred one of them from access of its foundation.

Crews Also Suffer

After their crews had left the town pretty well torn on the mountains were headed back to the town, but Mrs. returned to and his travel. He was down last night, pulled up stakes, abandoned stove and attacked upon automobiles and wagons. As a sign of stress near closed in on him Mrs. playfully groined 20 gallons of kerosene from a truck in a month then sprayed his captives from head to foot.

Through from the big crowd of the following morning he had been busy. Gilly continued today, but he was contented that a bill for \$2,000 had already been presented to the circus. No injuries to the thousands of residents and circus visitors who saw the elephant band were being reported.

ALLIANCE O. Aug. 10, (AP)—

Severe electrical and rain storms that lashed diagonally across northern Ohio struck with full force last night, resulted in the death of a Pennsylvania passenger train and damaged property, according to reports received here today. Disruption of communication hampered efforts to learn the full extent of the damage.

CROSS-STATE RAILWAY NEED IS STRESSED

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support of the cross-state line was heard in a plea for additional facilities for quiet of the timber and fruit of that section.

H. M. Fox said that development of timber resources east of Rochester was being held up because of lack of transportation.

Frank J. Norton, of Sutherland, fruit raiser and grower, said fresh fruit of the district would reach eastern markets two to three days

Safety Meeting of O. - W. Employees Held Yesterday

Announcement that there has not been a single reportable or lost time injury from the second division O. - W. shops here since August 1927—a year ago—was an important part of the shop meeting held here yesterday with a large attendance. This means that there has been no injury within the realm of this division in the shop, or mechanical department.

On Wednesday the monthly division safety meeting was held. John Grodski, general safety agent for the O. - W. has been in La Grande from Portland attending both of the interesting sessions and H. M. J. Turner, division safety agent, has also been in attendance with a number of O. - W. officials.

Bladines Purchase McMinnville Paper

McMINNVILLE, Ore., Aug. 10, (AP)—The McMinnville telephone Register, one of the largest weekly newspapers in the west, has been acquired from Sheldon F. Sackett and H. B. Cartledge by L. E. Bladine and his son Jack Burrows Bladine, who have come from Cedar Falls, Iowa.

L. E. Bladine has been active for years in Iowa as a publisher. He has been collector of internal revenue for Iowa since 1921. He sold the Cedar Falls Record in 1922.

CALIFORNIA CREW DEFEATS BRITISH

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Weissmuller, a Chicago speedster and defending champion, and George Kojac, New York schoolboy, won today impressively while Walter Lauffer, of Chicago, finished second to Takahisi of Japan, in his heat.

ROSTON, Holland, Aug. 10 (AP)

STAR LAST DAY



Ken Maynard Code of the Scarlet with TARZAN the white wonder

Comedy, "NEAR DEAR" Sporties—Water—Sprites

Lucky Haldin in "The Swamin" Hat"

The Coolest Place in Town
Plenty of ventilated fresh air
The Tiffin

ARCADE
Today Saturday
The Author HELEN HUNT JACKSON have made
RAMONA
The Star DOLORES DEL RIO
The Director EDWIN CAREWE
The Playmate Warner Baxter Roland Drew Vera Lewis

COLONIAL
One picture you must see!
"CASEY JONES"
Teems with LAUGHS TEARS THRILLS
with a notable cast
RALPH LEWIS
KATE PRICE-AL ST. JOHN
JASON ROBARDS-ANNE SHERIDAN
BROOKS BENEDICT
The Greatest of all Railroad Melodramas
Comedy—"ALWAYS LATE"

Women's Stylish Low Cuts
Most Compelling Offering of the Season
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Women's Low Cuts, high grade Oxfords and Pumps in the very choicest of summer models. Come in Patents, Two-Tones, Parchments, Blondes and Tojos. Specially priced for Quick Clearance. Choice—
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\$2.45
Factory-to-You Sale price 39c
Box of 60

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