

# Society News

## Past Noble Grand Club Organized During Evening

A new organization was added to fraternal circles in La Grande last night when a Past Noble Grand club was formed by past leaders of the Crystal Rebekah lodge of this city, during an enthusiastic meeting. Mrs. Lucy Graham was chosen and installed as president of the new organization.

With a twofold purpose—to carry on a local share of the national work for the Odd Fellow's home and to provide pleasant social associations for those so closely allied in fraternal work—the club will have a regular program and a thorough organization of officers. A committee, appointed last night will have a set of by-laws ready for approval when the club meets again, Sept. 6. It will provide a regular meeting date. It has been a number of years since the noble grand club has been organized here and lodge members are heartily pleased with the step which they feel is a forward one in the strength of Crystal Rebekah here.

Mrs. Minnie Braug acted as temporary chairman and Mrs. Mabel McPherson as temporary secretary during organization last night. With Mrs. Graham as president the following officers will serve, Mrs. Mattie Groat, first vice president; Mrs. Mollie Buck, second vice president; Mrs. Phoebe Engel, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Lottie McGroddick, marshal for the evening and assisted Mrs. Braug in installing the officers. Later the president appointed Mrs. McGroddick regular marshal, Mrs. Martha Moss was made guardian and Mrs. Adla Childers chaplain. The by-laws committee is composed of Mrs. Edna Carsons, Mrs. Braug, Mrs. McPherson, Mrs. Sarah McClure and Mrs. Engel.

Past noble grand who participated in organization last night followed: Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Golden, Mrs. Buck, Mrs. Engel, Mrs. McPherson, Mrs. Braug, Mrs. Olive Chadwick, Mrs. Lucy Gilman, Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. McClure, Mrs. Ida Berry, Mrs. Childers, Mrs. McGroddick, Mrs. Moss, Mrs. Gertrude De Kahl.

## Friday Reception Honors Miss Sayre

One of the largest receptions of the summer took place yesterday when Mrs. E. A. Sayre entertained both in the afternoon and evening, for their daughter, Geneva, who is leaving Sunday for Seattle where she will sail to China to resume her work in the missionary schools.

More than sixty friends of the Sayres called between two and five o'clock in the afternoon and eight and ten o'clock in the evening to say farewell to Miss Sayre.

Mr. and Mrs. Sayre and Miss Sayre received guests, Miss Ethel Sayre and Miss Mary Lou Piper served the punch.

During the evening Miss Grace Gehl sang a group of vocal selections and Miss Bertha Wallstinger gave a reading. Miss Sayre sang several Chinese songs and told the guests of customs of living in China. She had an interesting table display arranged for the callers, showing a miniature Chinese wedding procession, with each of the tiny figures elaborately dressed, Chinese vehicles and bits of Chinese art.

Miss Sayre has been home about two years and during part of that time has been studying in the east.

## Mrs. Greulich Is Hostess at Bridge

Mrs. Francis A. Greulich was a hostess of last evening when she entertained at an attractive bridge party at her home, 625 N. Avenue. Three tables were at play for the evening. Miss Luella Black had the high score, and Miss Fonia Banks received consolation.

An out-of-town guest for the evening was Mrs. Paul Spencer (Marcia Phyl) of Denver, Colo., who is visiting at Union.

Luncheon was served following bridge.

## Honor Mrs. Kinman, Miss Gray Thursday

For the pleasure of Mrs. E. A. Kinman who has recently returned from Kansas City to make her home in Eastern Oregon, Mrs. Sherwood Williams had as luncheon guests Thursday several of their friends. The luncheon also complimented Miss Margorie Gray, of Los Angeles, who has been visiting here for a month as the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Lee Hartford.

Following luncheon the group went the afternoon attending The Observer cooking school.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinman are to make their home in Baker. They have been away from La Grande about two years. Mrs. Kinman was particularly in mind, Mrs. Williams had as her guests Thursday Mrs. Ira Aldrich, Mrs. H. E. Tyler, Mrs. H. S. Brownson and her daughter, Dorothy, Cora Scott, Mrs. Stearns, Mrs. Hartford and Miss Gray, and Mrs. Kinman.

The Misses Jean and Helen Williams assisted their mother.

## Announcements

The So-No-He club will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Young at 1412 Monroe Tuesday at 10 o'clock. They will have their last picnic of the season and all members are urged to take part.

## Birthday Party At Grandy Home

Honoring her grandson, Ben Grandy, of Seattle, on his eleventh birthday anniversary Mrs. Lydia Grandy entertained ten boys and girls at a birthday party yesterday afternoon at her home on Washington avenue. Her granddaughter, Miss Jean Williams assisted her as hostess. Master Ben is the son of Mrs. Ethel Grandy, of Seattle, and he is visiting here with his grandmother and other relatives.

Games were played during the party, and with Martha McKennon winning a prize, ice cream and a birthday cake were served shortly after four o'clock.

Those who helped the honor guest celebrate his birthday were Lawrence Roberts, Jimmy Kennedy, Jimmy Mills, Stanley Lyons and Janice Lyons, from Pendleton, Davis Douglas, Martha McKennon, Dallas McKennon, Jean Henning, and Dorothy Henning.

Master Ben is returning home next week. He has been in La Grande for the past five weeks.

## Lucky Dozen Club In Enjoyable Meet

Mrs. H. L. Richey was hostess at a pretty summer party last Friday afternoon when she entertained members of the Lucky Dozen club at her home on A avenue.

Lovely bouquets and baskets of summer garden flowers, so rich just now in their hues, were used about the rooms.

The afternoon was spent visiting and sewing. Mrs. Fred Smith will be hostess at the next meeting of the club, Friday, Sept. 6.

## Wheat Two Cents Lower, Unsettled At Close Today

CHICAGO, Aug. 24 (AP)—Despite a brisk rally at one time, wheat prices today lurched heavily downward, during the late dealings in particular. A depressing circumstance was in apparent complete stoppage of export demand for wheat from North America, whereas slashing down of ocean freight charges on southern hemisphere wheat destined for Europe tended to give an advantage to competition from below the equator. Meanwhile, favorable weather for the harvest of Canadian and domestic spring wheat prevailed, and the movement of spring wheat was increasing.

Wheat closed unsettled, 1 1/2c to 2c a bushel lower than yesterday's finish. Corn closed 5/8c up, oats 5/8c to 5c off, and provisions unchanged to 1/2c down.

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## AIR RACERS IN MONTANA ON WAY EAST

(Continued from Page 1)

The first flier in the national women's air derby to depart on the flight for East St. Louis, Mrs. Noyes after a fast flight from Wichita, Kas., this morning was the first of the racers to reach Kansas City, the noon control point.

May Halzlip, the second flier to arrive here from Wichita, hopped off two minutes after Mrs. Noyes. The other contestants in the race who reached here this morning took the air at two minute intervals. The fliers will remain in East St. Louis tonight.

## AFTER AIR RECORD CINCINNATI, Aug. 24 (AP)—

Captain Roscoe Turner, with four passengers took off from Lankan airport at 10:10 o'clock continuing his flight in an attempt to break the east-to-west transcontinental air record held by Capt. Frank M. Hawks. He arrived shortly before 10 a. m. and resumed his flight after refueling the plane.

Check Your Station—Set Your Alarm. To the Interest of I. B. S. A.

Uses for Sawdust. The sawdust of mahogany and rosewood is used in dressing furs, and that of some woods, such as the pearl oyster, yield perfumes.

## Too Busy To Cook?

On wash days, or canning days, or party days—when you're too busy to cook for a hungry husband, send him to the SACAJAWEA for lunch.

He'll be well fed, well served, well pleased. And he's out of the way without bother to anyone. Likely as not several of his men friends will be in the dining room too. It's THE place to eat!



SACAJAWEA INN "Points the Way to Better Things."

1304 Adams Ave. "Exclusive But No Expensive"

## FARM PROPERTIES DAMAGED BY FIRE

### Oregon Losses During August Announced by State Marshal.

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 24 (Special)—With a total of \$126,378 in 62 fires farm properties, with the single exception of the lumber industries, suffered the greatest damage in the total state losses inflicted by 122 fires during the month of July, outside of Portland, according to the analysis of incomplete fire loss reports made public by State Fire Marshal Clarence A. Lee today. The July farm losses in the aggregate constituted 47 per cent of the total number of fires and 29 per cent of the volume of losses. Of the total farm losses, dwellings and contents were damaged in the amount of \$39,475; barns and outbuildings, \$29,128, and hay and grain \$7,775.

The total losses for the month of July amounted to \$436,252 which, with the exception of 1927, the record low-loss year for the past seven years, was \$883,000 less than that of July, 1928 and \$405,000 less than the average July loss for the previous five years. Last month's fire losses were \$239,000 in excess of those for the June previous, and \$27,000 more than for July of 1927. The state losses amounted to \$1,846,000 for the seven months of 1929 to July 31, which is \$66,000 less than for the corresponding period of 1927, \$909,000 less than the seven months of 1928, and \$665,000 below the average seven-months period for the previous five years.

Of the July, 1929, losses the lumbering industries suffered the heaviest with \$179,950 in six fires; farm properties were next with \$126,378 in 62 fires; city dwellings and contents followed with \$47,584 in 41 fires; hotels, lodging houses and restaurants were damaged in the total amount of \$42,000 in four fires; mercantile and other establishments suffered a loss of \$22,675 in 10 fires; dance and other classes of assembly halls were damaged to the extent of \$12,000 in three fires, and garages, filling stations, etc., \$5,525 in six fires.

Among the list of known causes held responsible for the July losses, overheated and defective stoves, furnaces and chimneys were charged with \$139,520 of the total; rubbish and sparks, \$29,389; matches and careless smokers, \$13,185; open fires and stoves, \$12,200; fire-works, \$9,800; and electricity and defective wiring, \$5,920. Causes undetermined and unknown were accountable for \$208,492 of the losses.

Comparative Figures. The total losses for the months of July for the past six years, 1924 to 1929, inclusive, and for the seven months period ending July 31st for the same years, follow:

Year	No. of Fires	Month of July
1924	106	\$ 908,410
1925	88	827,050
1926	113	646,349
1927	105	412,949
1928	114	1,319,291
1929	132	436,252

More than 2,500 new oil wells were drilled in Texas the first six months of this year.

## ON THE AIR August 25

Judge Rutherford

Subject—"Health and Life For The People."

Sunday Morning

MUSICAL PROGRAM BEGINS 8-Eastern Standard 8-Central Standard 7-Mountain Standard 6-Pacific Standard

Check Your Station—Set Your Alarm. To the Interest of I. B. S. A.

## MARKET NEWS OF THE DAY

PORTLAND GRAIN			
Sept.	1.26 1/2	1.26 1/2	1.25
Dec.	1.33 1/2	1.33 1/2	1.31 1/2
May	1.39	1.39	1.39

CHICAGO WHEAT			
Sept.	1.34 1/2 @ 1.32	1.33 1/2	1.31 1/2
Dec.	1.41 1/2 @ 1/2	1.42 1/2	1.41 1/2 @ 1/2
Mar.	1.47 1/2 @ 1/2	1.48 1/2	1.46 1/2 @ 1/2
May	1.51 1/2	1.52 1/2	1.50 1/2

## Short Receipts Send Butter Up; Eggs Are Firm

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 24 (AP)—Short receipts of butter has transformed the market into a buoyant affair. Portland quotations had been at an even keel for some days, but advance in the San Francisco market has forced an upward swing here. All grades were advanced one cent today with extras at 47, standards at 46, prime firsts at 45 and firsts at 42. At the same time, creameries tacked on a one cent advance on the Portland delivery price of butterfat, making it 50 cents. The station and track quotations were not disturbed.

Eggs were firm and flitting with higher values. Poultry and dressed meats were steady.

Following prices prevailed at the East Side market: Danish squash, \$2 @ \$2.25; Oregon lettuce \$1 @ \$1.25; Puget Sound lettuce \$2 @ \$2.25; carrots, bunches and radishes 25 cents a dozen bunches; onions 20 cents; turnips 55 @ 75; corn 90 @ \$1; tomatoes 40 @ 50; beans 5 @ 10; peppers, 50; cantaloupes 1 @ 25; No. 1 pickling cucumbers 75; No. 2 65; eating cucumbers 45; Italian squash 40 @ 50; celery 85; celery hearts 1 @ 25; potatoes \$1.80 @ \$1.90; spinach 75.

## PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 24 (AP)—Receipts: hogs 250, including 133 direct; sheep, 75, all direct. Total receipts for week; hogs, 4140; cattle, 2945; calves, 570; sheep, 2985; cars, 132. Hog market, compared with week ago: light butchers, 25 to 35 cents lower; packing, 25c, and slaughter pigs, 50 cents lower; feeders, 75 cents lower; bulk light butchers Monday, \$12.75 @ \$12.85, with one double-deck at \$13; bulk thereafter, \$12.50 @ \$12.65. Strong weights and heavies, \$12.25 down. Bulk slaughter pigs, \$11.50 @ \$12; a few Monday at \$12.50. Bulk fed, one early in week, \$12 @ \$12.50. Nothing over \$12 at weekend. Cattle market, compared with week ago: better grade steers steady. Shee-stock and lower grade

## CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Aug. 24 (U. S. D. A.)—Cattle 200, compared with a week ago most killing classes 50c to \$1.00 lower; receipts largest of the year; sharpest break of year on all classes; choice steers again topped at \$17.00; but most grain fed offerings went at \$13.00 @ \$15.25; grassers and short fed \$10.00 @ \$12.50; stockers selling at \$9.00 @ \$10.00; feeders, \$10.25 @ \$11.75. Vealers held steady. Sheep: 1,500; by the week 151 doubles from feeding stations; market featureless; feeding lambs unchanged; fat ewes mostly 50c lower; late lot range lambs \$14.65; natives \$14.00; fat ewes \$9.00; range lambs \$12.25 @ \$13.65; natives \$12.25 @ \$12.75; fat ewes \$4.00 @ \$6.00; feeder lambs strong; bulk lighter weights \$13.50 @ \$13.00; heavies around \$12.75. Hogs: 4,500; steady to 10c higher; 160-230 lb. weight \$11.00 @ \$12.00; 200-230 lb., \$10.00 @ \$11.00; 240-270 lb., \$9.00 @ \$10.00; 280-300 lb., \$10.25 @ \$10.50; 130-160 lb., \$10.00 @ \$11.50.

## BUTTEREAT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24 (AP)—Butterfat C. O. B. San Francisco, 53 cents.

## LIVERPOOL WHEAT

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 24 (AP)—Wheat close: October, 9m 3d \$1.41 1/2. December, 10s 4d \$1.46 1/2. March, 10s 4 1/2d \$1.51 1/2.

## THREE DOZEN ISSUES REACH RECORD LEVEL

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP)—Rampant bullish activity centering in the steel, communications and chemical shares raged unchecked in today's two-hour session of the stock market. Week-end profit taking did not fail to make its appearance, but for the most part was readily absorbed. More than three dozen issues reached record levels, including such leading stocks as U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Bethlehem Steel, International Telephone, American Can and U. S. Industrial alcohol.

Buying of coppers was heavy on renewed talk of an increase in red metal prices. Among the sprinkling of soft spots, Westinghouse and Du Pont, which soared in spectacular fashion yesterday, slipped back about 4 points in profit-taking. Such shares as John Manville, New York Central, Hershey chocolate, Gold Dust, Gillette and American International lost a point or two. Peoples Gas, a volatile issue, tumbled about 12 points.

The close was strong. Total sales approximated 2,190,000 shares.

## WOOL REPORT

BOSTON, Aug. 24 (AP)—The wool market tended to slacken the volume of turnover during the past week, with prices, however, remaining firm. Fleeces were somewhat an exception to the general trend, but the volume was maintained. Most all grades of

## REST ASSURED

that there's more truth than poetry in this: There was an old maid from Peru. Who twenty-one languages knew. With one pair of lungs. She worked twenty-one tongues. I don't wonder she's single—do you? You can't rest assured that if you will try our rough dry service you will need no inducement to become a weekly patron. We guarantee immaculate work plus prompt and courteous service. Let us save your health and your money, for you.

Phone Main 50 Standard Laundry Co. "Wife Saving Station."

## LOVELY NEW FALL DRESSES

Arriving Almost Daily. Ask to see them. \$17.50 and up.

## PUTMAN'S

La Grande's Exclusive Ready-to-Wear and Millinery

65c or 2 for \$1 Bargains

Outing Suits Age 2 to 14  
Bib Overalls Age 2 to 7  
Play Suits Age 1 to 8  
Pleated Skirts Age 7 to 14  
Blouses Age 8 to 14

Any of the above 65c or 2 for \$1

## NORTON'S KIDDY SHOP

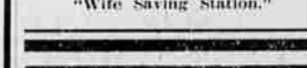
August Special on Owl Products

75c Owl Theatrical Cold Cream  
25c Kleenex

Both for 79c  
\$1.00 value.  
50c Owl Lemon Lotion  
25c Manikew Stick

Both for 49c  
75c value.  
Save Money on These Specials.

Make This Store your Drug Store.  
MOON DRUG CO.  
You are always welcome to use our phone.



AGENCY FOR THE OWL DRUG CO. PRODUCTS

## WHEN YOU HUNT FEED YOUR DOG

KEN-L-RATION The Dog Food Supreme 16-oz. cans 20c each

KIT-E-RATION. 16 oz. can—20c Balanced ration ready to serve.

Sawyer - Holmes Mercantile Co. Phone Main 17

## New Fall Footwear For Women



Featuring eight new lasts in all the new colors and leathers

\$5.00

FREE—A paper puff with each pair of ladies' shoes and a box of candy with each pair of children's shoes.

1304 Adams Ave. Buckheer Shoe Stores 1304 Adams Ave.

1304 Adams Ave. "Exclusive But No Expensive"

## Why Is It Hard To Save Money?

Everybody would like to have money saved up. Anybody knows the importance of saving part of what he earns. Nobody looks forward to old age or a lost job without wanting the protection of accumulated wealth.

But the actual job of saving money is hard—and you never save quite as much as you plan.

What's the reason?

The trouble is that saving is generally the last part of your financial program instead of the first. Necessities are purchased, bills are paid, and you get to the end of the month to find that there's no money left. It has gone for other things—and your saving isn't made.

The La Grande Building & Loan investment helps cure that evil. You contract a payment of so much a week or month—and you pay it on payday—the first thing, not the last. You have a definite goal in sight—you have something to work for. You can see what your money is going to accomplish. Let us talk it over with you in detail.

## La Grande Building & Loan Association

La Grande, Oregon.