

# SOCIETY NOTES

Miss Bess Duke, Society Editor  
Telephone Main 900 Until 9:30 a. m.

## Kansans, Oklahomans And Missourians to Hold Picnic At Riverside Park Sunday

Former Kansans, Oklahomans and Missourians will get together tomorrow to "talk over old times" at their annual picnic at Riverside park. With true southern hospitality, however, they have invited the public to the event and all are asked to bring a basket dinner and their own dishes. An interesting program has been arranged offering a variety of musical numbers and recitations. It includes: an address of welcome by Rev. Paul Mortimore, J. B. Lindsey, reading by Jennie Byer, Laura Davis, reading by Mrs. L. Parks, reading by Putnam Yeck, reading by Al Warren, song by Betty Chadwick, song by Miss Tillie Hug, reading by Mary Lou England, recitation by Barbara Roberts, reading by Naomi Creamman, music by the Clark twins of Allice.

## Pacifist Fights For Citizenship



Rebecca Shelley, above, Michigan pacifist who lost her American citizenship in 1922 when she married Felix Rathmer, an alien, will fight to regain it at a repatriation hearing in Detroit, Mich., Aug. 17. Miss Shelley's attempt to regain the status of a U. S. citizen in 1931 was denied upon her refusal to bear arms in time of war.

## Summer Festival To Be Aug. 12

The fourth annual summer festival to be held by the Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church, is to be held next Saturday, August 12, on the lawn adjoining the old manse at the intersection of Spring and Washington. As is the custom, the lawn will be decorated for the affair and this year a new and unique idea is to be carried out, according to the committee in charge. Refreshments including ice cream, cake, punch, etc., will be served during the afternoon and evening, and a musical program is being planned. The public is cordially invited. The proceeds for the event will go to defray the expenses of the society for its work during the winter season in the way of missionary contributions and pledge to the district union of which the society is a member.

## Rainy Weather Changes Meeting

Because of rainy weather the Pythian Sisters were unable to meet yesterday at Riverside park and instead held a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. James Oenal. The afternoon was spent in sewing and conversation. Riverside park will be the scene of the next meeting in two weeks, Aug. 18, if the weather permits.

## No-Hostess Card Party Enjoyed

A no-hostess card party was enjoyed by the women of the Moose and their guests last night at the home of Mrs. Mary Feuerhelm. Six tables were arranged for pinocle and the prizes were awarded to Fritz high scores and Walter Swart and Steffen and Mrs. Emma Spiby for Mrs. Julia Sittler, consolation. Refreshments were served late in the evening. The next regular meeting of the lodge will be held at the Odd Fellows hall on Aug. 8.

## Mrs. Homer Wilson Entertains Club

Mrs. Homer Wilson entertained the L. D. club yesterday afternoon at her home at 2 o'clock for bridge. The rooms were attractively arranged with decorations of cut flowers. Mrs. George McDonald received the prize for high score, after which refreshments were served by the hostess.

## Missionary Group Meets Wednesday

Since Mrs. J. H. Snodgrass will be unable to entertain the Christian Missionary society on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the group will meet at Riverside park if the weather permits, or with Mrs. A. P. Nelson if unfavorable weather prevails. The time of the meeting will be the same, 2:30 o'clock, and regular business will be transacted.

## D. of U. V. To Meet on Monday

Announcement was made this morning of the meeting of the Daughters of Union Veterans which will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Lane chapel. Business will be transacted during the evening.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Sunday, Aug. 6
  - Neighbors of Woodcraft, all-day picnic, at Pine Cone.
- Tuesday, Aug. 8
  - 2:00 Second Ward Relief society at the L. D. S. church, at the chapel.
  - 2:00 Past Guardian Neighbors club, with Mrs. Mary Ormand.
  - 7:30 Women of the Moose, at the Odd Fellows hall.
  - 8:00 Women's Benefit association, at the Eagles hall.
- Wednesday, Aug. 9
  - 10:00 So-Ne-He club, all day meeting at Pine Cone.
  - 2:00 Christian Missionary society, Mrs. J. H. Snodgrass.
  - 7:30 Crystal Hebrew lodge, No. 50, Odd Fellows hall.
- Thursday, Aug. 10
  - 12:00 Lutheran Ladies' aid, potluck lunch, Riverside park.
- Friday, Aug. 11
  - 2:30 Presbyterian Missionary society, with Miss Lulu Huron.

## MORGENTHAU SR. SEES EUROPE ON BRINK OF STRIFE

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (AP) — Henry Morgenthau Sr., United States delegate to the Geneva wheat conference and later an adviser at the London economic conference, returned Friday with the belief Europe is on the brink of war. "All European countries are conserving their resources," he said, "and the unwillingness on the part of some of them to go all the way in the matter of wheat curtailment, is because of a feeling that they must prepare for war and in preparing for war they must have grains to tap and draw upon." Under these circumstances, he said, the wheat agreements reached at Geneva were the best that could be accomplished. He was not satisfied with them, he added. "All Europe is ready for war," Morgenthau said. "The individual states would be self contained. France is working tooth and nail to be self contained and is offering a bonus on wheat. "In Germany there will be war within or without. "Conditions are similar to what they were in 1913 all over Europe. All the countries are expending more for armament. All distrust each other. "Europe will not look to us for man power again, as she has all the men she wants; but one group or another would like a financial alliance, in case of war."

## JAPANESE SPEED TO TREATY NAVY; U. S., BRITAIN LAG

WASHINGTON (AP) — The battle fleets of the United States will be 101 ships and 204,000 tons below treaty strength at the end of 1936, despite the bolstering of American naval power by the addition of 32 vessels costing \$333,000,000 under the public works program. That is the outlook based on consideration of the number of older ships remaining effective for service, plus the tonnage now scheduled for construction. Japan Up To Maximum On the basis of ships already built and those projected, Japan will be up to maximum strength while Great Britain will be short 64 ships and 197,000 tons when the London naval treaty expires on December 31, 1936. Japan, in fact, will have an indicated surplus tonnage of 9,387. The ratio of the "big three" sea powers would be 99-94-77 instead of the 5-5-3 prescribed by the treaty, say naval experts. There is a prevalent opinion that Japan will renew her demands for parity on a 10-9-9 ratio at the naval arms limitation conference slated under terms of the London treaty to be held in 1935. American naval leaders so far have indicated they would insist on retention of the 5-5-3 ratio for the three powers — Secretary Swanson has said it was his opinion that the ratios stipulated by the Washington and London treaties "are fair and just and should be maintained."

## Retail Lumber Dealers' Code Now Completed

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 5 (AP) — Completion of a recovery code affecting more than 20,000 retail lumber dealers in the country was announced here by Paul S. Collier, manager of the Northwest Retail Lumbermen's association, who headed the code committee. The code provides a maximum working week of 40 hours with minimum wage rates running from 30 to 50 cents an hour in some thickly populated areas. The terms of the code will bind all members of the 28 associations comprising the National Retail Lumber Dealers' association. A hearing on the code is expected to be held next week. A special governing body will be set up to administer the code. It recognizes the right of employees to collective bargaining, provides for machinery for arbitration of disputes, disallows monopolistic arrangements and includes penalties for violations.

## 227,852 Voters Out of 444,000 Used Privilege

SALEM, Aug. 5 (AP) — A total of 227,852 voters, out of a registered list of 444,000 the official canvass by the secretary of state revealed. Only minor changes were noted in the official list over that of the unofficial returns. The largest vote was cast on the repeal of the state's prohibition amendment when 143,044 approved the repeal as against 72,754 opposed. This measure also received the highest yes vote. The least votes were cast on the debt and taxation limitation of cities which was defeated by a 91,671 to 82,996 vote. The vote against the sales tax was the largest negative one, which 167,512 opposed as against 45,603 favorable. Other official returns include: Repeal of the 18th amendment, yes 136,713; no 72,854. Soldiers and sailors bonus loan elimination, yes 113,267; no 75,475. County manager form of government, yes 66,425; no 117,148. Grand jury system changes, yes 67,192; no 110,776. Power bonds, yes 73,756; no 106,153. Oleomargarine tax, yes 66,890; no 144,542.

## ROOSEVELT'S O. K. IS GIVEN TO DOCUMENT

Talking with reporters, General Johnson said, was corroborated by Edward P. McGrady, assistant administrator for labor and former legislative representative of the American Federation of Labor—that there were few labor difficulties in the country now that could not be settled amicably and that the codes for each industry were expected virtually to eliminate strikes within industry. It was ascertained that the heraldic opening document of this movement contains an appeal to workers not to strike during the period of "the national economic emergency" and pleads against agitation among wage earners. On the other hand, capital is urged to deal fairly and patriotically in its handling of labor problems to prevent dissatisfaction and to leave the question which could not be readily settled to the arbitration board. Tom Wright shot a 67 on the Cherokee par 70 course to win medal honors in the Knoxville, Tenn. city golf championship and set a new course record. Emil Mailho and "Frenchy" Uhalt, teammates on the Oakland Coast league club, were tied at 30 stolen bases to lead the league in mid-season.

## JOB PRINTERS OF EASTERN OREGON SUBMITTING CODE

Commercial job printers of Eastern Oregon in session at Pendleton yesterday afternoon came in contact with the printing code under the NRA as it will be presented to Washington for ratification next week. Arne G. Rae, field manager of the Oregon State Editorial association brought to the meeting an exhaustive summary of the code as it has been prepared. Those present suggested a slight change bearing on Eastern Oregon conditions and then adopted it. The public of Eastern Oregon will be particularly interested in the code because it is the first industrial code outside of the lumber business that has come up for local consideration. What the government proposes to do with the printing business is disclosed, and speakers yesterday said this action will be typical of other industrial codes. Printers everywhere come under the code, willingly or by license. Exceptions would be towns under 2500 wholly isolated from towns of more than 2500 population. Some outstanding features are: 1. State accounts, allowances, credits or special favors by printers will be eliminated by heavy penalties. 2. Defamation or damaging of competitors by competitors is prohibited. 3. Cost finding systems must be installed by all printers. 4. No article may be sold for less than cost of production plus a reasonable profit. The government will not pay any more than a reasonable profit but it will say what the cost is, reaching that item by state or federal reserve banking districts, in which latter event, the costs will be based on the entire northwest average. 5. Mail order printers must sell their products in a community upon a basis of that community's cost and not upon a nationwide profit. 6. Where proprietors have any contact with type or presses, their hours of work will be limited to that set for regular employees in that locality. Violations of all or any of these essential rulings will be punishable by the stipulated \$500.00 fine for each offense. 7. Papers are asking for a change in the code that would permit them to use their allotted 40 hours per week in less than six days. North Powder, Baker, La Grande, Elgin, Enterprise, and practically every printer in Umatilla county, Hood River and other points were represented at the meeting. It is anticipated that the code will be ready for signature by the president in two weeks but that several weeks will elapse before the code of production in this area is determined. The blanket agreement signed by most printers and under which they now carry the blue eagle signs, will be terminated and abolished when the code is ready and will apply thereafter. Harris Ellsworth, of the Roseburg News-Review and president of the Oregon State Editorial association, pointed out that the three aims of the recovery act are to hire more men, pay more wages and eliminate destructive competition and the code was drawn up following the aims. Attending from La Grande were A. W. Nelson and C. J. Shorb. George P. Cheney, Enterprise and A. R. McCall, Elgin, also attended.

## Weather Locally Is Like Early Autumn

Fair weather predicted for Eastern Oregon last night failed to materialize, but the fair weather forecast continued to be held forth for tonight and tomorrow, with somewhat warmer temperatures promised.

## Health

POISON EMERGENCIES When someone has swallowed poison, the first thing to do is to induce vomiting. The quickest way of achieving this is by pouring a teaspoonful into the back of the patient's throat. Subsequently one should give the patient large quantities of lukewarm water adding to it mustard or common salt. Of the mustard one may use one or two teaspoonfuls and of the salt a handful in a pint of water. To stop the action of the poison we must use antidotes. These may be either general or specific. The general antidotes are composed of substances which presumably can absorb poisons and thereby spare the body tissues. Such general antidotes consist of solutions containing the raw white of egg or the whole egg broken up in milk or water. Milk itself is such an antidote. An ordinary flour mixture made by adding flour to milk or water is also a good general antidote. In order to administer specific antidote one must, of course, know the nature of the poison swallowed. If the patient is unconscious or unwilling to tell what he has taken one must attempt to deduce the nature of the poison taken from the surrounding evidence. The box, vial, beaker or other container may disclose its nature. The effects of the poison on the skin or clothing may indicate its kind. Thus a corrosive acid will usually stain the skin brown and will burn the clothing or other objects with which it comes in contact. Alkaline poisons usually have a distinctive pungent odor and a soapy feel. If the patient is unconscious and cannot be awakened, except by loud noises or by being forcibly disturbed, one must suspect narcotic. If the pupils are contracted to pin-point size, the evidence is strongly in favor of either morphine or opium poisoning. Al Simmons makes up a patent "kooey" grip for his bat handles, using honey, rosin, beeswax, carbon tetrachloride and other substances.

## Held as Kidnaped Of Aged Banker



Identified, federal agents claim, as one of the kidnapers of August Lueb, aged Alton, Ill., banker, Percy Michael Fitzgerald, above, ex-convict, is held in St. Louis, Mo., charged with violation of the federal kidnaping law. He is expected to be turned over to authorities in Illinois where kidnaping for ransom is punishable by death.

## Eagles Program Announced For Monday Evening

Arthur Bremer has arranged a weekly broadcast program for Monday which is hoped to be one of the best presented during the new series. The program will start at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the Eagles hall. The program includes: Ella and Mae Geertner, singing and dancing. Babe Miles, vocalist. June Turner and Venelei Bruce, singing and dancing. Rena Olman and Donna Scott, violin and piano. Mrs. Effie Berry, violin, Miss Jennie Nielson, piano. John and Otto Williams, singing and guitar. Gene Gassett and Bert Wardell, winners of the last series, will play the record made in Portland, and also will each play a solo. Blue Mountain Cowboys. Bill Murchison, bagpipes. Ella Hermann and Melba Shepherd, violin and piano.

## BLUE EAGLE LIST GROWS TO 168 HERE

Union county. The code drawn up by the Oregon Automotive Dealers association was read, discussed and accepted for further study. No action was taken last night as a little time was desired to thoroughly study the state code.

## THREE NAMES ARE LEFT OFF 'HONOR ROLL'

Due to an unintentional omission, names of four stores signing the president's employment agreement and receiving Blue Eagles, did not appear. Wagner's Hardware Co., both McClay Grocery stores and the J. C. Penney Co. all received Blue Eagles early this week.

## HE'S A RASCAL AND ROGUE

—the Slickest, Fastest Talking Guy that ever peddled a gold brick!

The slickest sharpshooter that ever bagged a bankroll, and a girl game enough to follow the dictates of her heart when it said...

## "I LOVE THAT MAN"

with EDMUND LOWIE NANCY CARROLL ROBERT ARMSTRONG LEW CODY

## Sunday - Monday LIBERTY

SPECIAL! SUNDAY NIGHT ONLY! Gene Gassett - Bert Wardell Eagles Broadcast Winners Singing and playing three numbers they sang over Radio Station KOIN, Portland

## THREE TEAMS IN HOT FIGHT DOWN PENNANT STRETCH

CHICAGO (AP) — Out of the kaleidoscopic fluctuations of strength that have marked a dizzy National League pennant chase comes little to comfort the experts as the race moves in to the late summer stage. The flag-defending Cubs, after spending all the first half of the season trying to stay near the 500 mark, have romped through a home stay that produced 16 victories in 19 games and sparked with heroics of pitching and game-saving base hits that almost equaled their spectacular September spurt of 1932. It brought them up close to the surprising New York Giants, who have held the league leadership since July 11 amid wild-eyed wonderment of the critics and fans who generally, "couldn't see" the Terrymen. Three Guesses As a result of this long-awaited but not very heartily expected return in the champions' fortunes, three pertinent questions now adorn the league picture, to wit: Will the Cubs be able to carry on their drive, on the road, to a successful defense of their title? Or can the Giants retain their timely wallop and glibly edged pitching to prove themselves a great ball team, after all? Or will the Pittsburgh Pirates, heavy pre-season favorites and leaders through most of the first seven weeks of the campaign, get the Walter boys a-litling again and unhook a rush that will bear out their statistical pre-eminence? Giants Consistent The Giants have been far and away the most consistent team in the league. They hopped into second place the second week of the season and, with the exception of the first June weekend, have been either first or second ever since. Superfine hurling by Carl Hubbell, Roy Parmelee, Hal Schumacher and Fred Fitzsimmons has done much to hold them up. St. Louis' Cardinals enjoyed a few weeks' tenure of the top following a late May spurt that gave them 15 wins in 18 games, but that bulge has steadily slipped away from the Cards as their pitching talent faded. It is the Cubs' rally that has stirred up the race. The Bruins awoke the morning after Fourth of July, traditional turning point of big league campaigns, with a modest 38-38 record. Then came the Wrigley field stand, 16 wins in 19 starts and a solid grip on second place, while the 9½-game margin by which they had trailed New York was cut to 2 games. Included in the string were four straight triumphs over the Giants, who despite this played 500 ball during the Cubs' spree. At this point the Chicagoans appear in better shape than at any time this season. Bud Tinning has developed from a pitching liability to a distinct asset and three other starting hurlers — Gaylor, Wamack, Bush and Root—have been hurling consistent ball. Cuyler a Big Help Kik Cuyler, out for months as a result of an early injury, is back in the game contributing inspiration and a fair assortment of base hits — to the Cub case. Playing Manager Grimm is doing his stuff at first base, and good health abounds throughout the lineup. Down the line through a furious stretch race will be the in-and-out Cubs, the plugging Giants, or the highly-rated Pirates who will prevail? Dr. H. Y. Benedict, president of the University of Texas, is the first graduate of the school to hold that position. When the bicycle craze hit Enid, Okla., dealers were unable to supply the demand. One rental shop bought 22.

## LOCAL BRIEFS

To California— Mrs. J. B. Smith and Miss Freda Smith left today for California, where they will visit until Sept. 1 with relatives in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portersfield. Return Home— J. H. Keeney and family and Mrs. J. V. Breshars, of Cove, returned yesterday from Long Beach, Wash., where they spent their vacation at Pleasant Ridge cottage. Visiting Here— Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith are entertaining at their home at 904 Adams avenue his sister, Mrs. E. C. Stiles, of Pratt, Kan.; also their two daughters, Mrs. E. F. Roberts and son, Rodney, of Bend, and Mrs. W. W. Saylor and son, Walter, from Los Angeles. At Hospital— Mrs. R. S. Coffey is receiving medical treatment at the Grande Ronde hospital. Returns Home— George McCurdy, railroad employe from Huntington, has returned to his home after receiving medical treatment at the Grande Ronde hospital. DID YOU KNOW THAT— in our family services, Damp Wash, Economy and Rough Dry, we finish shirts for 10 cents each? Friend Husband will like our work. Phone Main 58. Standard Laundry. 8-4-2 t. Moon's Pure Vanilla Extract is better and costs less, 3 oz. 33c, 6 oz. 52c, pint \$1.39. 8-4-1 m. FOR YOUR TABLE You will be delighted with the new green and rose glassware which is now on sale at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. A complete service of Tea Cups and Saucers, Plates, Bowls, Platters, Cake Plates, and Footed Tumblers for only 5, 10 and 15c each while they last. See the window now at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. 8-3-3 t. Crazy Crystals at Moon Drug Co. 8-4-1 m. Curriers Tablets at Moon Drug Co. 8-4-1 m. FOR YOUR CAR Windshields and side glasses quickly and correctly fitted at small cost to you at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. 8-3-3 t. TREASURY DEPARTMENT OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY. Washington, D. C., May 24, 1933 Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against "The United States National Bank of La Grande, Oregon," that the same must be presented to Hugh Bodmer, Receiver, with the legal proof thereof, within three months from this date, or they may be disallowed. F. G. AWALT, Acting Comptroller of the Currency. 5-24-3 m. SCHOOL CHILDREN You can get watch paper at the Observer, 5c pad. 11-2-1 f. NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has filed her Final Account as Administratrix of the estate of Alma Whitmer, deceased, and the County Court of the State of Oregon for Union County has fixed Monday the 14th day of August, 1933 at 10 o'clock a. m. as the time and the Court House at La Grande, Union County, Oregon, as the place for this hearing of any and all objections to said account and the final settlement of the same, and distribution of said estate. Dated, July 15, 1933. MYRTLE WHITMER, Administratrix of the Estate of Alma Whitmer, deceased. July 15, 22, 29, Aug. 5, 12

## FIND IT HERE

Copy for this Column must be in by 9 a. m. DID YOU KNOW THAT— in our family services, Damp Wash, Economy and Rough Dry, we finish shirts for 10 cents each? Friend Husband will like our work. Phone Main 58. Standard Laundry. 8-4-2 t. Moon's Pure Vanilla Extract is better and costs less, 3 oz. 33c, 6 oz. 52c, pint \$1.39. 8-4-1 m. FOR YOUR TABLE You will be delighted with the new green and rose glassware which is now on sale at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. A complete service of Tea Cups and Saucers, Plates, Bowls, Platters, Cake Plates, and Footed Tumblers for only 5, 10 and 15c each while they last. See the window now at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. 8-3-3 t. Crazy Crystals at Moon Drug Co. 8-4-1 m. Curriers Tablets at Moon Drug Co. 8-4-1 m. FOR YOUR CAR Windshields and side glasses quickly and correctly fitted at small cost to you at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. 8-3-3 t. TREASURY DEPARTMENT OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY. Washington, D. C., May 24, 1933 Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against "The United States National Bank of La Grande, Oregon," that the same must be presented to Hugh Bodmer, Receiver, with the legal proof thereof, within three months from this date, or they may be disallowed. F. G. AWALT, Acting Comptroller of the Currency. 5-24-3 m. SCHOOL CHILDREN You can get watch paper at the Observer, 5c pad. 11-2-1 f. NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has filed her Final Account as Administratrix of the estate of Alma Whitmer, deceased, and the County Court of the State of Oregon for Union County has fixed Monday the 14th day of August, 1933 at 10 o'clock a. m. as the time and the Court House at La Grande, Union County, Oregon, as the place for this hearing of any and all objections to said account and the final settlement of the same, and distribution of said estate. Dated, July 15, 1933. MYRTLE WHITMER, Administratrix of the Estate of Alma Whitmer, deceased. July 15, 22, 29, Aug. 5, 12

## A. L. GRALAPP RETURNS HOME THIS MORNING

A. L. Gralapp, principal of the La Grande High school, returned this morning with Mrs. Gralapp and their son from Berkeley, Cal., where he has been doing graduate work at the University of California during the summer session. They made the trip by motor in little more than 24 hours, utilizing the new Weed-Klamath Falls cut-off, and report that they found cool, and sometimes cold weather, the entire trip homeward.

## FEW FIRES IN THE UMATILLA FOREST AREA

With a total of only nine fires up to and including July 31, the fire season on the Umatilla national forest has been very favorable this year, says John G. Clouston, in charge of the fire fighting program. Four of the fires were caused by lightning, four by smokers and one by brush burning. All of them were small. On Wednesday and Thursday of this week four small fires were caused by lightning. Mr. Clouston has just returned from the north half of the forest, where he instructed forest employes in fire training.

## COMPANY FIGHTS COLDS WITH VITAMIN EXTRACT

LONDON (AP) — To combat colds, an English firm is trying the experiment of giving a daily dose of vitamin extract to a section of its office employes. The experiment was reported to the congress of the Royal Institute of Public Health by its president, Lord Leverhulme, whose firm is making the trial. Flu and the common cold, he said, account for between 30 and 50 per cent of absenteeism in industry in an average year. HER FIRST DOLL The child's first doll should be about 12 inches long, washable and unbreakable, with painted hair. It need have no clothes at all at first but plenty of different-colored squares of cloth—for wrapping it and carrying it about. A little later it may have a single garment which can be pulled on over its head and which is held in place about the neck by an elastic.

## Wheat Testing 65 Pounds to the Bushel as It Came from the Field

Wheat testing 65 pounds to the bushel as it came from the field was harvested on a farm near Plainview, Tex.



## Bobbie Jones —in— "Down Swing"

One of those peppy musical revues, all in color

## Sportlight and Graham McNamee News

SPECIAL! SUNDAY NIGHT ONLY! Gene Gassett - Bert Wardell Eagles Broadcast Winners Singing and playing three numbers they sang over Radio Station KOIN, Portland