

LOCAL BRIEFS

Guest at Cove—Miss Maclizabeth Cooper went to Cove today where she is a guest at the Logan Anderson home.

From Spokane—Miss Seville Pratt arrived this morning from Spokane where she is studying nursing training.

Tonsils Removed—A. E. Chandler had his tonsils removed Friday at the Bouvy hospital.

Has Operation—Vernon Stills, of Union, is recovering at his home from a tonsil and adenoid operation performed at the Bouvy hospital on Saturday.

From Pendleton—D. I. Cowan, of Pendleton, was transacting business here on Saturday.

Returns—Mrs. Oscar Berger has returned from Brentwood, Cal., where she visited her son-in-law and daughter.

End Vacation Trip—Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thompson and Mrs. James McNamee have returned from a vacation trip to Seattle, Yakima and Portland.

Tonsil Operation—Mrs. Cecil Taylor, of North Powder, underwent a tonsillectomy at the Bouvy hospital last week and has now returned to her home.

End Vacation—Mrs. A. K. Parker and Mrs. Hardie Taylor have returned from a vacation trip to Wallawa Lake.

At Meeting—Larry Allen, editor of the Joseph Herald, was in La Grande Saturday and attended a meeting of the printers of Eastern Oregon.

From Union—Miss Mary Hutchinson, of Union, was a La Grande visitor on Saturday, transacting business.

Mrs. Parker Here—Among the business visitors in the city today is Mrs. Viola Parker, of Union.

From Haines—Mrs. E. V. Lemon, of Haines, was in La Grande on Saturday shopping and receiving medical attention.

On Business—Miss L. E. Williams, of Union, was a business visitor in La Grande Sunday night.

From Enterprise—Mrs. and Mrs. E. C. Stoneman were among the visitors from Enterprise Sunday night in La Grande.

From Baker—Mr. and Mrs. F. C. McCullough, of Baker, drove to La Grande Saturday evening and transacted business.

From Walla Walla—Miss Natalie Nascimento, of Walla Walla, arrived in La Grande the latter part of last week to visit Miss Edyth Oithens.

Today's Baseball

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams like Boston, Cleveland, and Philadelphia with their respective records.

Persons receiving old-age pensions in St. Louis county, Minnesota, were given a two months' vacation when the county decided to save \$18,000 by not giving pensions during July and August.

Dorothy Huelster, 10-year-old St. Paul, Minn., girl, saved 700 pennies to pay for her first airplane ride.

More students are graduated yearly from Kansas high schools than were enrolled in all the schools of the state 30 years ago.

To check the increase in cattle stealing attributed to use of auto trucks, the Idaho cattle law gives any cattle man the right to stop and search a truck.

A monument has been proposed to mark the trail followed by General Mackenzie in his Indian expeditions, south of the present site of Floydada, Tex.

Allowing tomato pulp to ferment in the process of saving seed helps control the spread of bacterial cancer, says the United States department of agriculture.

Patients and attendants at the Nebraska state hospital at Hastings consume cabbage at the rate of 2000 pounds a day during summer.

An 11-inch branch from a crabapple tree near Nocona, Tex., held 55 apples.

Sport Slants

Human nature and curiosity being what it is, Primo Carnera may be a popular heavyweight champion of the world, simply because his size and strength appeal to the multitude

Chats With Parents

EXPECTING TOO MUCH By Brooke Peters Church I think that we tend to require too much adult responsibility from our children.

It may be that we think it good for them to learn early how to take care of themselves, or, as is often the case, that mothers and teachers take that means of ridding themselves of some of their burden.

Childhood, even among the animals, has a certain period of free play and spontaneous action before it assumes the duties of life.

Whereas we tend to prolong the latter end of infancy too far, it seems to me that we demand too much of the earlier years. To ask a small boy to fill the wood box as his daily chore is one thing, but to put him on his honor to fill it as full as possible and to make him feel that he has betrayed a trust when he deliberately leaves gaps in the under layers, seems to me unfair.

Physical responsibility can hurt no child unless the task is too great for his strength, but moral responsibility may tend to make him over-serious or even morbidly conscientious.

The small boy who used to play hockey in the spring goes to the swimming hole was a far more normal human being than the sedate little creature of today who knows of the dangers of cramps and colds and the evils of not being promoted on account of absence from school.

Fortunately, human nature being what it is, there is still left a host of happy, care-free little mortals who keep the trust officers busy, but we are doing our best to eliminate them.

Much of the careless laughter will be gone from life with the disappearance of the happy-go-lucky freedom of youth, and this laughter nothing can replace.

of those attracted by the sub-normal the abnormal or merely the unusual. "Da Preem" was once a strong boy in a circus traveling in France. No doubt the same folk who found interest in the trained fleas and the lady sword-swallower paid their francs to stand in awe before the heavily muscled, thickly sinewed Italian youth who was shortly persuaded to try wrestling for a livelihood and then built up for the more lucrative opportunities of professional pugilism.

No champion ever covered a stranger route to the top. When Carnera first came to the United States three years ago he was quite frankly exploited as a freak. His backers realized he had color and what is known as "circus appeal," but it was essential to develop the idea he had a punch commensurate with his huge bulk.

For all outward effects and purposes, this was simple enough. There was no trouble getting "pushovers." Some were brought out of retirement just to be bowled over again by the falling arms of the new man mountain. The experts laughed openly. They described the type of "bathing suits" worn by those selected to "go in the tank." The crowds packed the arena, on Broadway as well as Main street.

Came The Inevitable It was all in good fun. One and all went away laughing heartily as the Italian was led on one of the most extraordinary tours in fight history. A few difficulties cropped up and in Boston the battle-worn Jimmy Maloney took off the "wraps" and gave the big fellow a punching. Again in Florida Carnera failed to dislodge Maloney from his feet in 10 rounds, although Primo went through this affair with a broken rib.

That was two years ago and the unanimous verdict nearly resembling could not punch and never would be able to punch, but he still was the biggest heavyweight in the contending class and the "build-up" was not slackened.

Persistently he loomed in the background while Jack Sharkey and Max Schmeling waged their private war for the world championship, each the victor for a year and each outwardly disdainful of the giant from Italy.

It was inevitable that one or the other must take on the man mountain and perhaps it was inevitable, too, that one or the other would tumble down from the attempt to surmount such size and power.

Given two years for development, for experience and the acquisition of something more nearly resembling a punch than the clumsy clout of a brown bear, Carnera's defeat of Sharkey may seem entirely plausible and convincing.

Who is there to match such physical handicaps with a devastating enough punch to bowl over "Da Preem," except possibly the rugged Max Baer? Isn't the very freakish build and strength of the man sufficient to keep him dominant?

Much to Live Down Obviously, you won't find the answer here or anywhere else for some time to come. The Carnera board of directors will run no unnecessary risks in such times as these. They came in on the last big-money wave, when the folks were easily fooled and liked it, and it has been tough weathering the financial ebb tide of pugilism.

None of the logical sequence of Carnera events, however, can dislodge from memory the picture of a vast specimen floundering against third-raters, bewildered obviously by anything approaching first-class ring ability, winning most of his "rights" with phantom swishes of those huge arms.

Boyzsimmons made the classic remark that "the bigger they come the harder they fall" and it doesn't take much imagination to figure what a slashing fighter like Jack Dempsey or a master boxer like Gene Tunney would accomplish against the sort of a target Carnera offers.

GAINS NOTED IN STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (AP)—Stock prices moved into higher territory today, with most categories displaying a strong undertone throughout trading which, at times, was extremely dull. Gains of 1 to more than 3 points were scattered over a wide front, although the alcohol was the favorite. The close was firm. Approximately 1,900,000 shares changed hands.

Table listing stock prices for various companies including Air Reduc., Al. Chem. and Dye, American Can, etc.

"Slippery Elum" Value Is Fading In Diamond World

FRANKLIN, Neb. (AP)—This is the story of a tree—a tree that has helped make baseball history and "made" one big leaguer's career.

It's the slippery elm tree, but it might be a weeping willow, considering all the waiting and gnashing of teeth it has caused innocent batters.

Twenty-six years ago, when Clarence Mitchell—southpaw spitballer who baffled National league hitters for many years—was just a youngster, he dreamed of the glory that was to be his on major league pitching mounds.

But he used a spit-ball—and all the old-timers told him there was no substitute for slippery-elm bark as a saliva-producer. So for months young Clarence tramped the woods in this part of Nebraska looking for a slippery "elmu" tree.

Finally he found it on a neighbor's farm. The sapling was uprooted and carried away to the Mitchell home, where it was carefully replanted, nourished and cared for tenderly. The tree grew, and so did its curator—right into the big leagues.

The years went by, and Mitchell, southpaw spit-baller, deluxe, rolled up success after success, all because of a slippery elm tree back home that was supplying what he called "the old miss 'em molasses."

There were others equally proficient with the moist delivery, and most of them were drawing their chewing supply from the Mitchell tree. Then came 1920 and the law barring spit-ball pitching for newcomers, although allowing those then using the delivery to continue.

One by one the veterans dropped by the wayside, and one by one the numbers of boxes of elm bark being shipped from the Mitchell home to various addresses in the big leagues became smaller. Soon there was only Burrell Grimes, Jack Quinn, Urban Faber and Mitchell, himself, left.

He Loves That Tree Last year Father Time overtook Clarence, and the Giants released him. But the tree kept right on growing its quota of bark, and the three old-timers—Faber, Grimes and Quinn—keep on getting their shipments of "chewin'."

Mitchell now is devoting much of his time to cultivating his elm-bark "crop," and he says the tree will never be cut down and will always be ready to supply the needed bark as long as a spit-ball hurler lives to use it.

214 Signers Under Blue Eagle Locally (Continued From Page One)

coufer with Oregon NRA officials. "There is no doubt as to the success of the NRA," Creel said. "This is an emergency act—the same as we experienced in 1917 and 1918. After Sept. 4 there will be a spirit of enforcement. The question is, has there been a lineup through the nation as strong as during the war? In my opinion, there has been."

Creel directed propaganda for the United States and allies during the World war, and is the author of eleven books on political economy.

"There will be prosecution of those concerns which have not joined the NRA movement," Creel declared. "But there positively will be no orgy of prosecution. We wish that made clear. First we want to determine if the men and concerns who have not signed up are defying the law, or if their attitude can be corrected. If they will not co-operate we will see if they cannot be prosecuted."

POLICE GET REPORTS OF COMMUNISTS (Continued from Page One)

at the latest, to retire from the post he holds.

By then he expects his emergency work to be finished. He plans to return to private industrial life as an associate of Bernard M. Baruch, with whom he has worked since World war days. A permanent administrator will carry on in Johnson's place.

President Roosevelt approved codes for the basic steel and oil industries late Saturday night.

A mouse short circuited the switch of an electrically controlled furnace and set fire to the Roosevelt hotel in Salinas, Cal., causing several hundred dollars damage.

CRANE FLATS IS WINNER 4-3 OVER FROG HEAVEN '9'

Approximately four hundred La Grande and nearby C.C.C. camp baseball fans witnessed the Crane Flats C.C.C. baseball aggregation administer a 4 to 3 lacing to the Frog Heaven C.C.C. nine at the High school field yesterday afternoon.

The Frog Heaven nine took a 2-run lead in the first frame when Woodruff, lead-off man, bingled safely. Neese, next man up lined a sizzling grounder through the box, past second, and under center-fielder Scavich for a homer, scoring Woodruff and himself.

In the first half of the fifth frame Frog Heaven tallied another, making the count 3-0.

Crane Flats, held well in hand by Frog Heaven's hurler, Hanson, until that time, broke through to score 1 run. They ran 2 scores across in the 6th, and another in the 7th, which put the ball game on ice.

It was announced at the field that a La Grande baseball nine consisting of local players will meet the Crane Flats team here in La Grande next Sunday afternoon.

Score: Crane Flats AB R H PO A E Grishbach, 2nd 4 0 2 2 1 0 Hughes, ss 4 1 0 0 2 0 Webster, c 4 1 2 14 2 0 Cray, 1st 4 0 1 10 0 0 Duffey, 3rd 4 1 3 0 1 0 Regan, cf 4 0 0 0 0 0 Holland, lf 4 1 1 0 0 0 Cooper, rf 2 0 0 0 0 0 Austin, rf 1 0 0 0 0 0 Stalker, p 3 0 0 1 0 0

Totals 34 4 9 27 6 0

Frog Heaven AB R H PO A E Woodruff, 3rd 4 1 1 0 0 0 Neese, ss 4 1 2 1 1 1 Savitski, 1st 4 0 1 2 0 0 Grant, rf 4 0 1 2 0 0 Donovan, lf 4 0 1 1 0 0 Hannan, p 3 0 0 0 0 0 Scavich, cf 4 1 1 0 0 0 Evans, c 4 0 0 10 3 0 Banko, 2nd 3 0 0 2 4 1 Gornelski, p 1 0 0 0 2 0 Holmes 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 36 3 8 24 10 2 (* Pinch hit for Banko in 9th).

Woodburn Junior Team Ready For Topeka Series

POCATELLO, Idaho, Aug. 21 (AP)—A jubilant group of Oregon American Legion junior baseball players from Woodburn—every one with a fighting heart as large as a watermelon—were preparing today for their trip to Topeka, Kan., where they will play for the western inter-sectional championship Aug. 25-27.

Champions of Oregon, the Woodburn boys scored two runs in the ninth inning of the Northwest titular game against the Pocatello American Legion nine Saturday to tie the count, and in a spectacular exhibition of baseball went on to score another tally in the 15th frame to win 4 to 3 and capture the Pacific Northwest title. In the semi-finals, they had won from Walla Walla 8 to 2.

SMOOTHING WRINKLED VELVET If your velvet evening dress has become crushed or mussed, hold the wrinkled part over a basin of very hot water with the lining side next to the water. This treatment will make the velvet even and smooth.

Civilian conservationists have undertaken the driving of a 121-foot tunnel to open up 700 feet of new cavern in Timpanogas cave in Utah now accessible only through a 100-foot vertical shaft.

O. S. C. Group Will Speak at Rotary (Continued from Page One)

Inn. with alumni, former students and students of Oregon State college as hosts.

Net Semi-Finals Postponed a Day FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 21 (AP)—The remaining semi-final matches of the women's national tennis championships at the West Side Tennis club today were postponed until 2:30 p. m. (E.S.T.) tomorrow as a steady overcast rain, which soaked the courts, gave no signs of abating.

Lewis Hardage, head football coach at Oklahoma, was an all-southern halfback four straight years at Vanderbilt and Auburn.

RAIL FARE SLASHED TO FRACTION OVER 1¢ PER MILE ROUND TRIP to CHICAGO WORLDS FAIR Effective Daily on all Union Pacific trains, including The PORTLAND ROSE. Good in DELUXE COACHES AND TOURIST SLEEPERS upon payment of regular sleeping car charges. For complete information and assistance in planning your trip to the World's Fair, inquire of J. H. KEENEY, Agent.

La Grande, Ore. UNION PACIFIC

BROWN IS ONE OF NINE WHO HAVE CLEARED THE BAR AT MORE THAN 14 FEET HE IS A PUPIL OF A.C. GILBERT, YALE COACH WHO HAS TUIORED FOUR OF THE NINE BROWN STILL HAS TWO YEARS OF COMPETITION LEFT.

ARE YOU—OR ARE YOU NOT A WORLD CHAMPION?

JURY



KEITH BROWN -YALE- "THE PERFECT POLE VAULTER"



ANGELS CONTINUE TO LEAD LEAGUE; PORTLAND THIRD

Los Angeles pitching continued to dominate Coast league baseball as the pace setters blanketed Sacramento twice over the weekend to increase their first place margin over Hollywood to one and one-half games.

Buck Newsom hurled his third successive shutout Saturday in stopping the Solons 2-0 with 3 hits. Emmet Nelson followed yesterday morning at Stockton with 6-hit tossing that defeated Sacramento 7-0.

The Senators came back on their home grounds last night to wallop Angels 14-9. Los Angeles captured the series 5-2.

Although beaten twice over the weekend by Portland, Hollywood came through with a 4-3 series victory. The Beavers pounced on Buchanan and Schulze for 15 hits, 8 of them for extra bases, and a 10-4 win Saturday night and then eased through to take the first half of the Sunday twin bill, 5-2. The Stars outslugged the Portlanders 9-8 in the 6-inning nightcap.

Decided by San Francisco 7-6 Saturday and 8-3 in yesterday's opener, Oakland recovered to win the short second game 10-1 and the series 5-3.

Manager George Burns' lowly Seattle Indians blasted their way to a double victory over the Missions yesterday, 7-2 and 8-1 to eke out a 4-3 series win. The Reds battered Phil Page for 19 safeties as they ran away with the Saturday night game, 10-4.

Yesterday's Results At New York 6, Chicago 1. At Boston 5-8, Pittsburgh 4-1. At Brooklyn 2-0, St. Louis 6-5. Only games scheduled.

American League W. L. Pct. Washington 77 36 670 New York 68 46 596 Cleveland 61 59 503 Detroit 59 59 500 Philadelphia 55 59 482 Chicago 49 65 430 Boston 49 65 430 St. Louis 44 76 367

Yesterday's Results At Chicago 3-8, New York 14-11. At St. Louis 1-3, Washington 2-4. At Detroit 5-4, Philadelphia 4-1. At Cleveland 14-9, Boston 6-4.

BASEBALL STANDINGS Coast League W. L. Pct. Los Angeles 85 56 653 Hollywood 82 62 544 Portland 81 59 579 Sacramento 80 61 567 Oakland 68 75 468 San Francisco 59 83 415 Mission 58 85 397 Seattle 53 87 379

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MARKET NEWS OF THE DAY

Table for CHICAGO WHEAT with columns for Open, High, Low, Close and dates (Sept, Dec, May).

Table for CHICAGO CORN with columns for Open, High, Low, Close and dates (Sept, Dec, May).

Table for PORTLAND WHEAT with columns for Open, High, Low, Close and dates (Sept, Dec).

Table for PORTLAND LIVESTOCK with columns for various livestock types and prices.

PORTLAND, Aug. 21 (AP)—Cattle: 2115, calves 108; steady. Steers, best, \$5.25 @ \$5.75; common and medium, \$3.25 @ \$4.50; heifers, best, \$4.00 @ \$4.25; medium, \$3.25 @ \$3.50; cows, best, \$3.00 @ \$3.25; common and medium, \$1.75 @ \$2.50; canners, \$1.00 @ \$2.00; bulls, best, \$3.00 @ \$3.50; medium, \$2.75 @ \$3.00; calves, best, \$6.00 @ \$6.50; good, \$5.00 @ \$5.50; ordinary, \$4.00 @ \$4.50.

Hogs: 1380; active. Top light butchers, \$5.50 @ \$6.00; heavy butchers, \$5.25 @ \$5.50; sows, \$3.25 @ \$3.50; slaughter pigs, \$4.25 @ \$4.75; feeder pigs, \$4.25 @ \$4.75.

Sheep: 3037; lambs 25c higher. Eastern Oregon lambs \$4.50; heifers, best, \$5.00 @ \$5.25; medium, \$4.75 @ \$5.25; feeder lambs \$4.00 @ \$5.00; yearling wethers, \$2.00 @ \$3.00; ewes, \$1.00 @ \$1.50.

PORTLAND PRODUCE PORTLAND, Aug. 21 (AP)—Butter—Prints, extras, 21c; standards, 20c. Butterfat—Portland delivery: A grade 18c lb. Farmer's door delivery, 16c per lb.; sweet cream, 5c higher. Eggs—Pacific poultry producers' selling price: oversize, 24c; extras, 22c; standards, 20c; mediums, 20c; pullets, 16c dozen. Buying price by wholesalers: fresh extras, 19c doz.; mediums, 16c doz.; undergrade, 11c doz.

Milk—Contract price, 4 pct. Portland delivery, \$1.70 cwt.; B grade cream, 37 1/2 c lb. Country meats—Selling price to retailers: country killed hogs, best butchers, under 150 lbs., 7 1/2 @ 8c; vealers, 70 to 100 lbs., 9 @ 10c; spring lambs 10 @ 11c lb.; yearlings, 4 1/2 @ 5 lb.; heavy ewes, 2 @ 3c lb., medium cows, 5 @ 6c lb.; canner cows, 2 @ 3c lb.; bulls, 4 1/2 @ 5c lb.

Live poultry—Portland delivery: buying price: heavy hens, colored 3 1/2 to 5 1/2 lbs., 12c; do 5 1/2 lbs. up, 12c; hens, over 3 1/2 lbs., 8c; under 3 1/2 lbs., 7c; springs, 2 lbs. up, 11c; broilers, 1 1/2-2 lbs., 18c colored springs, 4 lbs. up, 14c; colored roasters, under 3 lbs., 13c; roasters, 6c lb.; ducks, pekins broilers, 8 @ 10c lb.; old ducks, pekins (); do colored (). New potatoes—Local white and

red, \$1.00 @ \$1.75 cental. Wool—1933 clip, nominal Willamette valley, 23 @ 25c lb.; Eastern Oregon, 16 @ 21c lb.; Southern Idaho, 16 @ 20c lb.

Hay—Buying prices from producer: alfalfa, No. 1, new crop, 61c; clover, No. 1, 81c; Willamette valley timothy \$10; Eastern Oregon timothy \$10; oats and grain \$18 ton.

WHEAT HEARING ON IN PORTLAND PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 21 (AP)—Plans for reducing the Pacific northwest wheat surplus, estimated at near 40,000,000 bushels, through guaranteed benefit payments by the government for the difference between the export and domestic price on shipments to foreign countries, particularly the Orient, were before the agricultural adjustment administration hearing here today.

At the hearing the first attempt to evolve an export plan for a basic commodity will be made under the agricultural adjustment administration. It is the first major move to insure fulfillment of the law and similar hearings will be held on other basic commodities.

DR. MURPHY WILL RETURN TO HIS WORK Dr. Ray F. Murphy is returning to La Grande on Wednesday, Aug. 23, and expects to start practicing in his office in the Sommer building on Thursday, the following day. Dr. Murphy has been ill for several months with arthritis and has been a patient at the Veteran's hospital in Walla Walla. His health is now completely restored, it is reported.

Residents near the Newton woods, Cass county, Michigan, believe an elm 150 1/2 feet high and more than 24 feet in circumference three feet above the ground is the largest in the state.

Special Today Only! ICE CREAM Vanilla—Chocolate—Strawberry—Orange Pineapple 25c Qt. — 2 Qts. for 45c SHERBET Orange—Peach—Pineapple—Strawberry 20c Qt. — 2 Qts. for 35c SHAKE SWITCH SHOP

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