

SOCIETY NOTES

Miss Bees Duke, Society Editor
Telephone Main 600 Until 9:30 a. m.

Officers Making Preparations For State Convention of A.A.U.W. in La Grande in October

Mrs. Virgil Earl, of Eugene, state president of the American Association of University Women, and Miss Jean White, president of the local branch, have been busy during the summer making arrangements for the state meeting of the association which will be held in La Grande on Oct. 13 and 14. The meeting of the state branch in La Grande is a signal honor for this city since no meeting of its kind has been held in Eastern Oregon. The La Grande branch is starting its fourth year with a membership of more than 50 university women. The first branch to be organized in Eastern Oregon it has enjoyed a rapid growth and a great deal of interest has been shown in the varied activities of the group which include many different phases of cultural and educational work. Since the organization of the La Grande branch, associations have also been formed in Baker, Pendleton, Wallowa county and Bend. Wallowa county has the only county branch in the state.

Birthday Party At Riverside Park

Miss Hazel Hurley observed her sixth birthday anniversary Saturday afternoon when her mother, Mrs. E. H. Hurley, entertained a group of her friends at Riverside park at 2:30 o'clock. Wading, swinging and games were enjoyed during the afternoon and later Mrs. Hurley served ice cream cones, lemonade, cookies and candy. Guests invited for the afternoon were Miss Frances Voltra, Bobby Lloyd, Miss Mildred Faye Morehead, Hugh McNaughton, Miss Doreen Lee Skiff, Tommy McNaughton, Miss La Veta McNaughton, Miss Neva Samuelson, Miss Eloise Samuelson, Dale Anderson, Miss Natalie Samuelson, who also observed her fifteenth birthday anniversary, Miss Arla Lawrence and Mrs. L. C. Morehead.

Women of Moose To Enjoy Party

The Women of the Moose will convene early tonight for a regular session since the latter part of the evening will be spent socially in a card party and ice cream social. The meeting will open at 7:30 o'clock at the Odd Fellows hall. All members are urged to invite guests for the event.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Tuesday, Aug. 22
 - 7:30 Women of the Moose, card party at the I. O. O. F. hall.
 - 8:00 Women's Benefit association, at the Eagles hall.
- Wednesday, Aug. 23
 - 2:00 Packdale club, Riverside park.
- Thursday, Aug. 24
 - 2:00 Francis Brown auxiliary to the Sons and Daughters of the Pioneers, with Mrs. Hester Ellsworth, Foothill road.
 - Sweepstakes at the La Grande Country club.

STOCK SHOW TO OPEN ITS GATES SOON

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all arrangements were being made to accommodate the influx of exhibitors and spectators. Much interest is being shown in the show this year, now only because of the known fact that high grade stock displays and excellent after-noon programs are assured, but also because this is the first time in recent history the show has been staged in late summer. The decision to stage the show in August in 1933 was made early this year and if successful, the plan may be followed in the future. At present, its status is that of an experiment. Formerly the show was held early each June. This is the 25th year of the stock show and in spite of the smaller appropriation for premiums from the state legislature, everything indicates that with fair weather, the show will rank among the most successful in the quarter of a century just passed. La Grande is expected to send large crowds to the show each day, and quite a number of La Grande community exhibits are being reported. Quite a number of local business men plan to attend Friday afternoon.

ALL GENERALS PENSIONED, COLONEL LEADS PARAGUAY

ASUNCION (AP) — Although Paraguay is at war with Bolivia in the Chaco, there are no generals in her army. The field commander is Col. Jose Felix Estigarribia, and next in rank are two lieutenant colonels. There are three generals, all ex-cabinet ministers, on the retired list. Absence of active generals is ascribed to re-organization of the army and to economy motives.

PERU BUYS ESTONIAN WARSHIPS

TALLINN, Estonia (AP) — Two Estonian warships, the Lennuk and the Wambola, have been sold to Peru for 2,500,000 kronen, about \$410,000. The money will go into the construction fund for two submarines and several torpedo boats.

FIRST MASS ON MONT BLANC

ANNECY, France (AP) — Mass was said for the first time on the summit of Mont Blanc by the chaplain of a troop of boy scouts from the college of Jullien, near Paris. A Kansas City jewelry store advertises itself as the "only refrigerator-cooled jewelry store in the United States."

IT'S A TROUT!



This 37-inch rainbow trout battled for three hours and ten minutes before it was landed by J. W. Merrick of Beverly Hills, Calif., at Lake Arrowhead. It weighs 16 pounds and nine ounces, and is the largest of its kind ever caught in California.

550-Year-Old Tree Cut Near Sanders, Ida.; Record Size

SPOKANE, Wash. (Special) — A tree which timber scalers say was 550 years old was cut recently on the headwaters of Hangman creek near Sanders, Idaho and reached the McClellan Lumber mill in Spokane as a record-sized log, or rather logs—seven of them. These seven 16-foot logs from its trunk showed a log scale of 16,870 feet, or 20,246 board feet. The butt log is just 72 inches in diameter inside the bark, and it will make 4200 board feet of lumber. The seven logs are estimated to contain enough lumber to construct three four-room cottages.

CAPT. WALKER VISITS HERE

Troy D. Walker, principal of the Baker High school and captain of Company F, 180th Infantry, was in La Grande last night visiting Colonel Ralph Huron, commanding the 180th Infantry, and Capt. Walter A. Bean, captain of the La Grande company.

LETTER SENT TODAY TO THE EX-PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One)

ing the attitude of the administrative agencies and federal government toward the two closed Detroit national banks prior to March 4, 1933. It stated the opinion of officials is that Mr. Hoover has in his possession "certain facts which might render your testimony as a witness highly significant and essential to a thorough and true presentation of the reasons underlying the closing of the Detroit banks."

Senator James Couzens (R., Mich.) yesterday suggested the jury ask Mr. Hoover to come here for testimony. Previously the senator had declared the government knew of "bad practices" in the two closed banks in May, 1932, nearly a year before they closed, but that only a small write-down of losses was required then because "it was a political year, and the powers that be were not anxious to start an epidemic of bank closings."

Possibility Mr. Hoover would be asked to testify before the jury was broached several weeks ago, when Judge Keidan reviewed as a former president had been "approached" as to his inclination to testify. Whether or not depositions would be taken in California, or Mr. Hoover would be asked to come here, was not decided at that time. In the letter today, however, the president was asked to come to Detroit.

Attorney said the request to the former president would have no legal force, and that Mr. Hoover was "at perfect liberty" to decline if he wished.

HOOPER RETURNS FROM TRIP PALO ALTO, Cal., Aug. 22 (AP) — Herbert Hoover returned to his home here today from a fishing trip in the Siakiyo mountains, to be greeted by the news he is to be requested to testify before the one-man jury investigating the closing of two national banks in Detroit during his administration. He did not announce immediately whether he would accede to the request for his presence in the Michigan city.

Twenty-five trick horses, 12 riders and a group of stable hands will accompany Jim McCleave from Stockton, Cal., to perform in the Gymkhana every night during State Fair week, Sept. 4-9.

N. J. Uhl, of near Westerville, O., works a bull and horse together as a harness team.

FAR EAST LURES SOUTH AMERICA TO TRADE TEST

By Alden Seymour
BUENOS AIRES (AP) — South America is looking to the far east for new commercial opportunities. With European and North American markets glutted by surpluses or walled off by quotas and tariffs, Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay and Peru have sent to the orient trade emissaries and trial shipments of meat, wheat, wool, cotton and hides. Will Japan Eat Meat? If 65,000,000 Japanese, already buying Argentine wool and Brazilian cotton, can be induced to balance with bread, beef and mutton from the pampas their ration of fish and rice, the market will be a boon to a continent where production costs are among the lowest in the world. Trade between South American countries and Japan is so new, and still so small, that statistics do not portray the ascending interest in it. They show that Argentina sends to Japan less than one per cent of its exports, and buys from that country only 2.2 per cent of its imports. This compares insignificantly with the United Kingdom, which last year bought 30 per cent of Argentine exports and sold here 20 per cent of all imports.

British Parallel Seen
But the thickly peopled islands of Japan offer an economic analogy with the British Isles. If Japan can be sold meat, it can use frozen meats. These can be shipped any distance, but must be consumed within a day or two of their removal from refrigerated holds. Thus they go only to concentrated and populous markets.

A consortium of Argentine meat producers has been formed to develop the Japanese market. A ministry of agriculture mission to Japan has been proposed. Argentine wool sales to Japan have grown 10 per cent per annum since 1930. Japanese fisheries are negotiating with Argentina for the right to exploit fishing waters here.

Brazil Sends Cotton
Brazil, which has 125,000 Japanese colonists and is admitting 25,000 more this year, has just sent its first shipment of raw cotton to Japan. It went at reduced freights granted by a steamship line subsidized by the Tokyo government. Japan buys 700,000 tons of raw cotton a year, 48 per cent from the United States and 42 per cent from India. Brazil will produce this year 150,000 tons of cotton, and Japan is eager to buy from Brazil so it may sell there toys, tableware and textiles.

Brazil can use little Japanese tea, and Japan little Brazilian coffee, but Brazil sees a Nipponese market for the cocoa, hides, jerked beef, and the manganese used in steel production. Chinese Market Tried
Uruguay, enjoying a brisk business with Japan in wool and hides, has sent a government emissary to study meat marketing opportunities in Japan and China. To China minor attention also has been paid by Argentina, which recently sold there and in Japan the first Argentine wheat ever sent to the orient.

Peru, shortly before the Leticia dispute with Colombia, sent a special naval mission to Japan for instruction and observation. Military circles understand that Peru obtained war materials from Japan in exchange for guano.

CHIMNEYED FRAME HOMES OUST CHILD'S SMOKY HUTS

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Homes constructed of wood, until recently a novelty here, are becoming more common under a campaign instituted by Fernando Garcia Oidini, minister of labor. Most homes of the working classes are of adobe, with packed earth for a floor. There are few chimneys and smoke causes much eye trouble. The minister thinks frame houses much superior in every way. He says there has been considerable progress in the south, where German settlements have helped spread the idea. Chilean lumber is finding a new home market, too, though it is difficult to force the Chilean worker from the traditions of years.

SWEDEN'S TRADE IMPROVES STOCKHOLM (AP) — Sweden's foreign trade for the first half of 1932 showed an improvement of \$16,500,000 in comparison with the same period last year. The export increase was especially prominent in wood pulp, timber and pig iron.

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THREE CHILDREN OCEAN VICTIMS

NEWPORT BEACH, Cal., Aug. 22 (AP) — Three children on a holiday were drowned in the ocean here yesterday when a strong cross-current whipped shoreward and carried them out beyond their depth. The lives of six of their companions were endangered. The dead are Matilda Bennett, 13, daughter of V. W. Bennett, prominent business man; Joan Gibson, 14, and Celeste Kerr, 13. Only the bodies of the Bennett and Gibson girls were recovered. Lifeguards rescued the others. All were on an outing held by their Chino Sunday school class.

MARKETING PLAN CONSIDERED BY N. W. FRUIT MEN

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 22 (AP) — A proposed marketing agreement for the tree fruit industry of the Pacific Northwest was being considered here today by representatives of the industry from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana. The proposed agreement, if adopted, would establish minimum prices for the several varieties of fruit—apples, pears, peaches, prunes, cherries and apricots—when two-thirds of the commodity committee on any one of the fruit should agree. Members of the Northwest Fruit Industries, Inc., formed to prepare the code in co-operation with the federal government, would name a board of trustees to supervise operations and decide disputes. Any of the disputing parties, however, would have the right of appeal to the secretary of agriculture. Porter R. Taylor and Victor Anderson, both of Washington, D. C., were directing the conference today. Delegations were in attendance from Medford, the Willamette Valley, the Hood River-White Salmon district, Yakima valley, Walla Walla, Wenatchee, Idaho and Montana. A year and a few months ago Charles Devens of Harvard and Johnny Bronca of Yale were bitter college mound rivals. They spent part of this summer as team mates on the Yankees.

WESTERN OREGON FOREST FIRE IS OUT OF CONTROL

FOREST GROVE, Ore., Aug. 22 (AP) — Boasting continuously throughout the night, flames sweeping through the fine timber of the Wilson river section were still unchecked early today. The efforts of about 1500 men were rendered practically useless as the fire burst through the control lines late Monday, crowding through virgin stands of timber on both sides of the Wilson river. The blaze, crackling through the crowns of the trees on a 10-mile front, sprang suddenly into destructive activity from the embers of a fire that had been thought subdued by a light rain Saturday. A still west wind carried the slow-dying embers into the crowns of the timber, and today the flames had extended their destruction over double the area of the original blaze. Officials estimated timber valued at at least \$1,000,000 had been destroyed, and the fire was still invading deeper into valuable stands. Every man from all of the five C.O.C. camps in this district are on the fireline, and all the men of this city able to get away have joined in the battle. Tom Stevenson was forced from his 80-foot forest service lookout atop Saddle mountains when the flames roared up the mountainside. Several of the fire-fighters sustained minor injuries, but no major casualties had yet been reported.

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Latex Dipping
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