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# PERSONALS

**Visiting**—Miss Helen Conkey, daughter of Charles Conkey, and Miss Madeline Ardrey, daughter of Nate Ardrey, both former La Grande residents, are here this week from Portland visiting at the home of M. and Mrs. William Miller.

**From Pendleton**—Dr. and Mrs. L. U. Temple and Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert L. McBees, all of Pendleton, were house guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Richardson Thursday and Friday.

**From Stanfield**—Wayne Mendenhall accompanied by his mother drove over from Stanfield for the U. P. celebration and to renew old acquaintances. Mr. Mendenhall is president of the Stanfield commercial club.

**Visits Here**—Miss Pat Nelson, who formerly made her home in La Grande but has made her home at Hollywood, Cal., for the last few months, is visiting here during the celebration.

**From Baker**—Among the Baker residents who are visiting here during the celebration is Miss Margaret Tucker, who is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Tucker. Miss Tucker, who is an accomplished pianist, has recently returned to Baker from a two years' stay in Chicago, where she had been studying.

**Are Here**—Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Mollenhauer and Mr. and Mrs. Bern Moll are visiting in La Grande during the Semi-Centennial celebration, from their homes at Pendleton.

**From Wallowa Lake**—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williamson have been in La Grande, participating in the celebration. Tom was a member of La Grande's champion fire hose team and contributed his share to

# ABNER PAGE TO DRIVE OLD CAR

Abner Page, pioneer of 1884 who crossed the plains from Missouri to La Grande in a covered wagon a few months before the first train arrived, is to drive a 1908 Franklin car in the pageant this afternoon at the stadium. Mr. Page, who is 81 years of age, remembers that the car cost \$250 without top or windshield when it was the newest model manufactured.

Mr. Page remembers La Grande as only a village in Old Town—the flat was just a pasture then, he said. He started at 18 years of age in machine work and has been at it ever since.

pany in an outlying residential district for a time but no other molestations had been reported, company officials said.

Federal mediators, faced with the ultimatum of the strikers that they would defer peace negotiations until assured they would "not be shot like dogs," worked feverishly to stem the rising tide of indignation among the truck drivers.

Yesterday's violence occurred over movement of truck merchandise. Miles Dunne, chief leader of the strikers asked for a general strike. He appealed to all men engaged in the transportation industry here to refuse to "turn a wheel."

National guardsmen, 3400 strong, equipped with machine guns and bayoneted rifles, were stationed at strategic points in the city.

**The Weather**

**WEATHER FORECAST**  
Oregon: Partly cloudy in west and fair in east portion tonight and Sunday; little change in temperature; moderate northwest wind offshore.

For the week: Fair weather with considerable coastal cloudiness and temperatures about normal.

**LOCAL WEATHER**  
Friday: Maximum 70, minimum 51 above. Partly cloudy. Rain .95 of inch.

Today: Minimum 46, 7 a. m.—55 above. Cloudy.

**FIND IT HERE**

Copy for this Column must be in by 9 a. m.

New low prices on Insulin-U-20-100C, 99c. U40-100C \$1.77. Moon Drug Co. 6-22-1 m.

Lady Esther Toilettries at Moon Drug Co. 6-20-1 m.

**Grocery & Fountain**  
Open Sunday and Evenings  
Wallace C. Mahoney  
Same Block as Heasty's Service

**ICE CREAM**  
Retail - Wholesale  
Delivery Service Daily  
PURDY'S  
DUTCH SHOP  
Phone Main 430 Cor. Depot & 5th

**PURE ICE**  
Delivered daily at your door.  
Prompt and courteous service.  
C. E. SHEWMAKER  
ICE SERVICE  
Grande Ronde Packing Plant  
or phone Main 350 or 911

Richardson's Art and Gift Shop, home of Eastern Oregon scenery. 7-19-3 t.

Try Moon's Vanilla Extract, 3 oz. 32c, 6 oz. 52c, pint \$1.39. Moon Drug Co. 6-22-1 m.

Dance Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Saturday night. Wonderland Dance Hall. 7-18-4 t.

Yardley face powder and compact \$1.45. Moon Drug Co. 6-22-1 m.

Nyal Anacid Powder for indigestion, 50c. Moon Drug Co. 6-22-1 m.

**MAKE A DIESEL of Your Gasoline Tractor**

If you own a "Caterpillar" Sixty gasoline tractor, you may now convert it at a most reasonable cost into a "Caterpillar" Diesel Tractor. Ask for prices and details on the "Caterpillar" Diesel conversion unit.

**BUNTING TRACTOR CO.**

Administrator of the Estate of William E. Turner, Deceased.  
First publication, June 30, 1934.  
Last publication, July 20, 1934.  
June 30—July 7, 14, 21, 28.

**SPECIAL RATES!**

at  
**WALLOWA LAKE PARK**

**Friday, Saturday and Sunday**  
**July 20 - 21 - 22**

An opportunity for celebration visitors to visit the "Switzerland of America"—An opportunity for home folks to rest up after the big celebration.

**SPECIAL RAIL FARES TO WALLOWA LAKE**

The Union Pacific Railroad offers a special round-trip rate of \$2.55 from La Grande to the lake and return, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with 10-day stop-over privileges.

**COME TO WALLOWA LAKE AND THE LODGE**

BOATING - SWIMMING - FISHING  
HORSE BACK RIDING

Modern Rooms at the Lodge or Tent or Cabin Accommodations

Excellent meals in the spacious lodge dining room - Campers food and supplies at modern grocery store.

## LO, THE POOR INDIAN

We have enjoyed the pleasure and privilege during the past two days of meeting and talking with several of the outstanding members of tribes of Indians here to participate in the festivities attendant upon the Semi-Centennial celebration. And when we say "pleasure and privilege" we use those two words with all the particular expression they are intended to imply.

The average individual does not know the Indian of today. His opinion of the present day "redskin" is formed almost entirely upon occasional opportunity of visits to Indian camps such festivities as here this week or upon the character he sees upon the screen or reads in so-called "wild west" literature. And from neither of these can the general public gain a true conception of the real life of the Indian of today. The celebration camp is a show at which is given a representation of the life of the tribes of yesterday—the film or story is usually an exaggerated, highly colored version built to meet the imaginative mind of the public who will pay to see or read.

So, when Mr. and Mrs. John Public and the little Publics, visit the Indian encampment today, they wander about in excited ecstasy of mingling with wild tribesmen and vision at the feasting tables rare concoctions of "herbs and dog meat," with the latter in reality nothing more than humble but tasty beef stew cooked with spinach. In affected guttural voice with a tinge of pidgin English, Pappa Public astounds his family in his ability to speak the native language by poking his head into a convenient tepee with some such exclamation of "How, skookum, chief! Ketchum heap nice pappoose, eh?" The fact that this snappy greeting of his idea of Indian tongue meets with little or no reply other than a short grunt, sets him back not at all but only adds to his conviction that this "redskin," his squaw and family are the real thing as he conceives them in his mind.

He doesn't know that the reason behind this attitude and show of the Indian toward his visitors is only his natural and inherent love of play. That in his advanced and tremendously improved life and living of today the Indian still loves to play a part in a show and his enjoyment of the whole affair unto himself is great, indeed.

What a surprise and setback to the Publics generally did they but realize the actual fact that beneath this cover of seeming indifference and lack of understanding upon the part of the Indian they see, there exists in hundreds and hundreds of cases today a highly educated mind in close and absorbing contact with the goings on of the times. Keen, calculating individuals are many of the present day Indians with an ability to discuss matters of social and political economy in a manner that could put the average of their white friends to rout and shame and leave the latter dumfounded and confounded in argument on the same.

Camping over at the Anderson ranch this week, riding bareback, feathered and painted in festivity and parade are many, many Indians who are graduates of some of the leading colleges and universities of our country. This, of course, more among the younger of the present generation, and yet much of that knowledge acquired and gained has been willingly absorbed in turn by the elders.

Trips such as this to La Grande are the fun and play of the present day Indian. It is his vacation, the same as we find in resorts in mountain or at seaside. He loves to carry on the spirit of his forefathers in camp life and color—to get away from the humdrum that comes into his modern day life of mingling and participating in the business of farming or profession in which he has become ably trained to exist. And it must be great fun, particularly in that laugh which he graciously keeps to himself, at the gullibility and innocence of the "palefaces."

## VANDALS STRIP CARTRIDGE OF TON-WEIGHT PILLAGES

**TUNIS 68**—The ruins of ancient Carthage, bitter foe of the Rome of 2000 years ago, will soon be lost to the archaeologist unless a quick end is put to vandalism, says Father Lapeyre, director of the Lavignac Museum.

He has told the French government that huge columns have been spirited away, despite their size and weight. Priceless mosaics have been ruined with axes, household utensils, inscribed stones, and ancient Carthagenian paintings either are missing or ruined.

He believes that much of the stolen material is used by natives for building purposes, for it would be impossible to carry the columns out of the country. Pure vandalism is held responsible for the destruction.

## At The Liberty

The Gilmore circus with its nine radio entertainers will appear Monday for a one-day engagement at the Liberty theater.

By a tour of the west the entire troupe which has broadcasted over the NBC for over four years, has selected the west coast for the first showing of the circus on its goodwill tour. It

## Indians at Jubilee On Old Camp Grounds

(Continued From Page One)

tom of selection was invoked by the Indians. Captain Sumpkin had passed away and left no successor by lineage. The Indians gathered, roll was taken of all allottees, nominations made and Gilbert elected by vote of the delegates. He is a nephew of Capt. Sumpkin, whom many of the earlier residents will recall joined the service of General Hugh L. Scott and Colonel Brown, sent here in the early days to suppress the Banrock uprising.

Parson Matonah is another prominent Indian here with the group visiting La Grande for the celebration. He is a Cayuse and will be remembered as the only Indian who in his younger days matched skill and strength with the once famous wrestler, Frank Gotch. He is also today the only Indian on the reservation farming with use of the modern combine.

Allen Patawa is a prominent Umatilla leader with the party here. He represents the Umatillas in all important conferences of interest to Indians. In 1925 he was sent as a delegate to Washington, D. C., under the Coolidge administration to defeat an amendment to a sen-

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## MINNEAPOLIS QUIET TODAY AFTER BATTLE

(Continued From Page One)

the Minneapolis Rapid Transit com-

## THERE ARE TWO KINDS OF PARENTS

Those who say, "I'll give my child everything when he grows up" . . . and those who teach their children how to be self-sufficient when they grow up. After all . . . too many of the first type forget that fate may not be always kind. But the second type knows that money in the bank often turns the course of fate in the right direction. Have you a savings account for your child?

The elementary principle of saving can be taught to even a child by showing him that he is only accumulating enough to buy something he wants. The "something we want" changes in form as we grow older . . . but we must always save consistently and regularly to attain it . . . whether it be a bicycle . . . or a private mansion.

**First National Bank**  
OF LA GRANDE

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation  
Insures Each Individual Deposit in this Bank up to \$5,000.00.

**CRAWFORD BEATS FRANK SHIELDS**

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 21 (AP)—Jack Crawford, brilliant Davis cup leader of Australia, today conquered Frank Shields, ranking American player and No. 1 of the cup team, in a brilliant three set match 6-1, 6-2, 13-10 opening the United States-Australia interspersed final of international tennis competition.

It was the third straight victory for the polished tennis strategist from down-under over Shields, the last being in the semi-finals at Wimbledon two weeks ago where Crawford took Crawford to five sets before yielding. Crawford also won in the American national semi-finals last fall.

The American was nervous as the match opened and proved an easy victim for Crawford's steady stroking but he rallied in the final to play brilliant tennis and lead up to the last two games. Several times Shields was within two points of set victory.

**TWO ACCIDENTS; NO ONE HURT**

Two minor traffic accidents occurred here yesterday but no one was injured. Cars driven by Fred Henning and Donald Tael collided at First and Adams at 4:45 p. m. and machines driven by Lena Bell Ward and Spencer D. Burch met at Fourth and Washington.

**BUS SERVICE**

FOR WALLOWA, ENTERPRISE, JOSEPH and Way Points.  
Leave La Grande, Daily 4:10 P. M.

FOR PENDLETON, Way Points  
Leave La Grande, Daily 10:30 A. M.

U. P. Stage Depot, 1308 Adams  
Phone Main 49

**Sun-Proof Paint**  
"The Paint That Lasts"  
PITTSBURGH PAINT STORE  
Phone 152-J 111 Elm St.

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See Us For Electric Refrigeration  
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**Electric Rug Washing Service**  
Hamilton Beach Process. Rugs washed in your home. Original beauty restored. For prompt, pleasing service, call 191-W.  
W. H. Parkison  
1208 First St.

**PERMANENT WAVES**  
\$1.75 and up  
Gladys Beem Finger Waves  
Wed. 35c; Dry, 50c  
Mrs. Reynaud Finger Waves  
Wed. 50c; Dry 75c  
**REYNOLD'S BEAUTY SHOP**  
Main 789

**SWIM WEEK Begins Monday**

**Pine Cone** 9:30 — Beginners  
10:30 — Swimmers and Juniors  
2 to 4 — Advanced Swimmers  
Lifesaving and Diving

**Crystal Plunge** 5 to 7 — Adults - learn to swim

Tickets for Complete Course \$1.00 at Glass Drugs

"I just love that hotel because of its"

- Comfort
- Quiet
- Service
- Elegant Atmosphere
- Convenient Location

**Sir Francis Drake**  
San Francisco's Newest, Most Modern, Downtown Hotel

Rates, with bath, as low as \$3.50

Dinner in Coffee Shop from 75c . . . in Main Dining Room from \$1.25. Unexcelled cuisine . . . Private garage with direct elevator service to lobby and all guest room floors.

It's no wonder so many people "just love it." So will you.

Powell Street at Sutter San Francisco