

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE MARKET PLACE OF UNION & WALLOWA COUNTIES
(Count five average words to the line)
RATES BY MONTH
2 lines, per month \$3.25
3 lines, per month \$4.00
4 lines, per month \$4.75
5 lines, per month \$5.50
Each additional line over five charged at 50c per line per month.

FOR SALE

ALFALFA HAY—\$5 ton in field. Pete Biever, Cove Ave. 7-23-3 tp.
16' SLAB WOOD, large load. Call 366 W. 7-20-1 m.
HOUSE ON OAK St., valued \$475, ago at \$5,000. Will take \$1,200. terms. Or will trade for good timber land if near La Grande. Smith at Fox Farm. 7-19-11 tp.
REFRIGERATED case, A-1 condition. Also soda fountain. Imbler Cash Store. 6-29-1 f.
FOR SALE—Fine, country home, 10 A., mod. improvements. C. E. Gump. 5-23-1 mp.
SCRATCH PAPER for school or home at the Observer. 2 pads for 5c. 6-18-1 f.

MISCELLANEOUS

ASTROLOGER—Mrs. Frederick Balms, 209 N. Ave. Readings Daily. 4-30-1 m.
WE WILL CLEAN UP your ashes, papers, etc. Good service, reasonable prices. G. E. Towery, Ph. 455 W. 4-20-1 f.
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE The Major Furn. Store. A. F. Fidler, mgr. Ph. 685 J. 1-31-1 f.

WANTED

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY. Several choice openings in country and town for reliable men or women. No capital or experience required. Write MR. THOMAS, Supt., 426 Third St., Oakland, Calif. 7-23-1 tp.

FOR RENT

CABIN at Wallowa Lake for next week. Imogen Russell, 416 W. 7-23-1 t.
FOR RENT—Modern 5 room house, freshly decorated and painted. See J. R. Oliver. 6-20-3 t.

BUS ACCIDENT IS FATAL TO SIXTEEN

OSHSING, N. Y., July 23 (AP)—Sixteen bodies lay in the morgue today, victims of a Sunday afternoon outing that ended in horror and flames when a motor bus, its brakes allegedly defective, plunged over a 30-foot embankment.
Twenty-three of the bus load of once singing men and women of a Brooklyn Democratic young peoples league here were in hospitals, two of them critically burned.
Twelve of the dead died in flames, caught in a death trap when doors and windows of the bus were jammed and crushed in the crash of the New York Central railroad tracks at the foot of the embankment.

Dillinger Sees Gun Movie Before Death

(Continued from Page One.)
boyhood pursuits and in prison, he was a virtual nonentity. In the 14 blazing months since his parole from the Indiana penitentiary he became one of the most widely known of all the world's outlaws.

Local Epworthians Home From Institute

(Continued from Page One.)
The picture of Wallowa lake, awarded for largest delegation, and making most points, went to Union.
The institute was regarded as one of the most successful ever held, with a total enrollment of 327, in-

SIX CHARGED WITH SALE OF LIQUOR HERE

Hearing was held today before United States Commissioner L. Denham for Bob Lamouder, Clint Church, Charles Rambo, Leon Tiffany, William Jackson and Harry Nighthart, all of whom were taken into custody by Charles Hoskins, Indian agent for the Umatillas, on a charge of selling liquor to Indians.

China Fines Truant Legislators

NANKING (AP)—The national government of China has prescribed fines for truant or tardy members of its legislature. Being an hour late costs \$25, two absences a month \$50, three absences \$100 and four \$150.

LOCALS

Returns From Butte—Dr. F. L. Baisson returned late last week from Butte, Mont., where he attended a convention of optomologists.
Here From Portland—Nathaniel G. Anderson, attorney of Portland, was transacting business in La Grande Saturday.

At Wallowa Lake—Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson and son, Johnie, and Dr. and Mrs. J. L. McPherson and daughters, Ruby June and Joyce, drove to Wallowa Lake yesterday to spend the day.

Return Home—Rev. and Mrs. Paul DeP. Mortimore, son David, and daughters, Gloria and Elois, returned Saturday from a two-weeks vacation trip to Western Oregon points. Before resuming his pastorate Mr. Mortimore will attend the Young Peoples conference at Wallowa Lake next week.

Returns Home—David Housh returned Saturday to his home at Haines after spending several days at the Bouvy hospital following a nasal operation.

Here Saturday—Mrs. James Whitaker, accompanied by her daughter, Dorothy, were visitors in La Grande Saturday from their home at Pilot Rock.

Stop Here—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller and two children, Barbara Lee and Buddy, visited in La Grande yesterday for a visit with relatives. They were en route from their home at Berkeley.

Heat Wave Toll Now (275 in Mid-West, East) (Continued From Page One)
falling water supplies.
A survey of drought damage from the Mississippi to the Rocky mountains showed thousands of cattle lost, thousands more given up at forced sales, and crop losses placed at hundreds of millions of dollars.
Millions of persons, who found relief at the lakes and seashores over

Cal., to their ranch home at Stevensville, Mont., where they will spend the remainder of the summer. They were met here by her father, Ed Coolidge, who drove down from Spokane to visit with them during their stay here. Mr. and Mrs. Miller continued their trip this morning and Mr. Coolidge expected to leave for Spokane this afternoon.

SIX VICTIMS OF FATAL ACCIDENT IDENTIFIED TODAY

Yakima last night, said they had made positive identification of the bodies at the Yakima morgue early today. The dead, according to the police officer, are:
Eloise Kay, high school senior, Mrs. Effie Rankin, bus depot employee.
Roy Champie, fire chief.
Mildred Kay, dairy cooperative employee, sister to Eloise.
Al Rasey, service station operator.
Wes Lewis, taxi driver.
Two persons, Mildred Kay and Al Rasey, buried beyond recognition, were identified by personal effects, the officer said. The car was that of Judy Oliver, fire department employee, who is at the point of death in Yakima.

Counted by the mediation board which will announce the result.
Although it had been intimated that harbor work might be suspended here during the balloting, police headquarters this morning sent squads of regular and special officers to the waterfront where loading operations were a snarl.
Pickets made a short-lived attempt to halt delivery of gasoline today. After truck drivers had been stopped by pickets and warned not to continue deliveries, orders came from the sea-ward to halt delivery of gasoline today. After truck drivers had been stopped by pickets and warned not to continue deliveries, orders came from the sea-ward to halt delivery of gasoline today.

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Millions of persons, who found relief at the lakes and seashores over

the weekend, came back today to baked pavements and steaming sidewalks.
In the heart of the nation, hardest hit of all, the mercury hovered about the 100 mark yesterday and official forecasts foretold of an indefinite continuance of the hot, dry spell. The highest temperature reported yesterday was 107 in Aurora, Ill. never witnessed again.

ARBITRATION QUESTION IN THEIR HANDS

(Continued From Page One)
While the Indians were coming to the stadium, the A Cappella choir of La Grande, directed by Andrew Lamb, sang two numbers and the Spokane American Legion drum and bugle corps furnished a drill demonstration.
The Indians entered the stadium and staged three tribal dances, winning a great ovation from the audience. The group, representing the Walla Walla, Umatilla and Cayuse tribes, presented a great demonstration, garbed in their richest habiliments, stepping to the thumping of a tribal drum.

Following the Indians, history of an early day hunt, first with the Wilson Price Hunt expedition of 1811-12 stepping onto the field, accompanied by Pierre and Madame Dorion as guides, and with a party with an ox team. It was near here on New Year's day that the group celebrated the occasion, and about that time that Madame Dorion gave birth to the first child of white ancestry born in this district.
Captain Bonneville, whose name is closely linked with early exploration, and Nathaniel Wyatt, early day explorer, presented the next episode, staging the reenactment of a century ago, in July, 1834. Then came the Methodists, headed by Jason Lee and Nathaniel Lee, bringing the Methodist faith to the Indians.

The Grande Ronde valley was depicted then in 1836, with Narcissus and Marcus Whitman, and Rev. and Mrs. H. Spaulding portrayed, before their tragic end in the massacre.

HISTORY OF OLD OREGON RE-ENACTED

(Continued From Page One)

The period from 1842 to 1859 was one of rapid settlement for Oregon, and appropriately depicted with living characters and then came the concluding and dramatic climax to the prologue, with Old Chief Joseph, represented by Gilbert Cimet, of Umatilla, a Rex Peave and a nephew on his mother's side of the famous chief. He spoke to the crowd, using words that presented Joseph's plea to the white men for fair treatment for his tribesmen and women.

The pageant of transportation opened with an Indian squaw, trudging wearily along under her burden, followed closely by an Indian woman mounted on a horse and dragging a crude "vehicle," a drag made by two long poles with a cross section.
In their order, came later vehicles, the covered wagons, the dump cart, the stage coach, pony express, etc., leading up to a thrilling scene, the holdup of an old stage coach and passengers by robbers and a rescue by U. S. cavalrymen—La Grande national guardsmen, garbed in the old blue uniforms, were artillerymen and infantrymen.

The railroad phase was next, headed by the "Old Pony," first locomotive to operate in Oregon, and "Weeks" by Martin King and R. W. Weeks. The Semi-Centennial celebration was first conceived by King, a retired U. P. engineer, and the crowd paid tribute with rounds of applause.

Men and women horseback riders of the 90s, the vanishing cowboys to the accompaniment of a solo "The Last Round-Up" by Alfred Meyers, two modern Indian young women in a high speed roadster, an airplane dropping low over the stadium, a procession of cars led by a 1904 Ford and the first Cadillac ever purchased in this valley, etc.

When the two young Indian women, Molly Penney and Margaret

Shoeship, arrived at the grandstand they were presented a bouquet of flowers by Mrs. Harriet MacDonaid, on behalf of the celebration committee.

During the afternoon Mrs. W. H. Parkinson sang a song, words composed by Wilbur Shaw and the music by herself, and the La Grande band furnished music.

All in all, it was an unusually impressive pageant, and probably the one person most responsible for its success was A. W. Nelson, who has received much credit for the splendid presentation. Throughout, the costuming of the characters was perfectly portrayed, and nothing was lacking—except an abundance of sunshine, which did come forth half an hour after the show had ended.

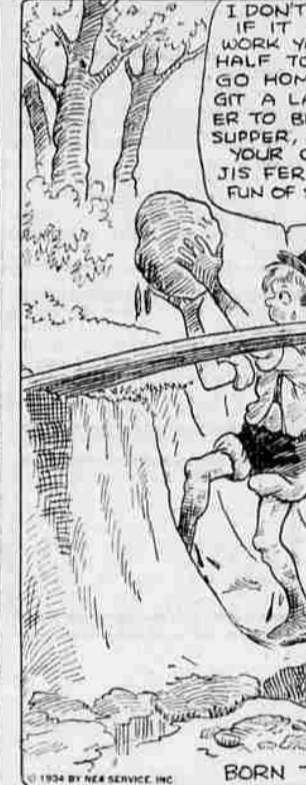
The telephone company also assisted with the pageant, providing the communications system, and the Standard Oil Co. loan speaking apparatus was indispensable.

With the exception of one or two minor matters of timing, the entire pageant was staged without the benefit of a rehearsal.

One could have written many columns on the pageant, going into detail on every episode, but lack of space prevents a more complete account. The pageant was the formal closing episode of the Semi-Centennial celebration, although a wrestling-boxing card and evening dances completed the third day's program.

BRINDISI, Italy (AP)—A motorcycle came out second best in a clash with a bull near here and the machine's driver got decidedly the worst of the encounter. The bull charged the vehicle and the fascist militia, against a wall.

OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. Williams



THE NEW FANGLES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS by Blosser



JOE PALOOKA



SCORCHY SMITH



THE DILLYS



Plans



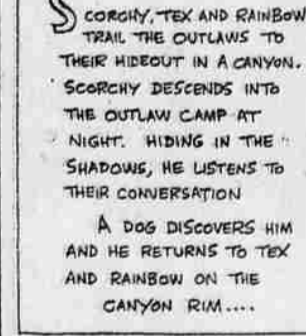
The Man Hunter



WHAT THEY DONT FIND OUT WONT HURT ME!



THE DILLYS



Plans



The Man Hunter



Plans



The Man Hunter



Plans

