

PYTHIANS HAVE GREAT TIME AT BIG PICNIC

Knights and Ladies, and Children Too, Enjoy Festivities Sunday at McGregor's Grove.

Sunday was a red letter day in the history of Armor Lodge, K. of P. and the members of the Knights' families. The occasion was the annual outing of the lodge which was held at McGregor's grove.

On vehicles of all kinds the crowd gathered at the grove during the morning and at noon did Knightly justice to the picnic dinner that left nothing to be desired. During the afternoon a program of sports, some real, some burlesque was enjoyed and a number of addresses on the many admirable features of the knighthood were made by leading members of the lodge.

The more than one hundred picnickers who were present returned to the city during the evening to declare that the picnic was equal to the best ever given by the local lodge.

ROUND-UPS STARTED AND STOCK MOVING TO MARKET

During the past week cattle and sheep began to move to the various stock markets. Next week the shipping will be in full swing and many shipments will be on their way. This was indicated by the beginning of the round-ups in various sections of the county.

On Tuesday Russell Sage shipped two car loads of hogs to the Portland market which started the movement.

J. E. Lawrence of Vale and Rutherford Bros. have been rounding up their cattle during the past week and on Monday they will ship 15 cars to Omaha.

Among other livestock transactions noted during the week were the purchase of 2500 lambs by C. B. Irvin of New Meadows from Sd. Butler. The price named was \$5.30 per head. These lambs Mr. Butler bought last spring for fall delivery.

Mr. Sproule is also reported to have made the purchase of a large flock of lambs.

COMMISSION TO RATE ON DAIRY PRODUCTS

Salem, Ore., Aug. 14.—To ascertain why the dairying industry of eastern Oregon has not prospered equally with other industries in that section of the state, and to adjust the freight rates on dairy commodities if they are found responsible, the Oregon public service commission will investigate the rates now charged by the American Express company on these products. Dairymen and commercial interests in eastern Oregon were notified today of the commission's intention to look into the situation. Their co-operation is sought.

The present low rates for dairy products on long hauls permits Seattle to draw its supply from points as far distant as the Snake river and branch line points in eastern Oregon. Great quantities of milk and cream are now shipped from eastern Oregon to Seattle, there to be made into butter and other dairy products, members of the commission say. The present rates on dairy products manufactured in eastern Oregon, it is said, prohibit competition with Seattle manufacturers, so that the industry is throttled except for supplying local demands.

ADJUDICATING WATER WATER RIGHTS AT BURNS

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Weese returned last week from Burns where they spent an enjoyable vacation. Aside from the harvesting of large crops the people of the Harney valley are interested at the present time in the adjudicating the water right of Harney county, says the Doctor.

The importance of the work of settling all the water claims is indicated by the presence at Burns of many of the leading irrigation engineers and attorneys of California and Oregon. They have been investigating the situation for the past two weeks and it is expected that several more weeks will be required to complete the investigations and settle upon the claims.

OREGON MAN BUYS BIG LOT OF MONTANA LAMBS

Deals aggregating \$1,100,000 for the purchase of 200,000 head of lambs in Montana, were reported this morning by R. N. Stanfield, of Stanfield, who arrived in the city yesterday from Montana, accompanied by his brother, Glenn, and Mack Hand, prominent Weiser sheep men. The lambs, Mr. Stanfield said, were purchased at the rate of from seven to seven and three-fourths cents per

pound, making an average of \$5.50 per head. The entire 200,000 represents the 1916 increase to the holdings of 100 Montana growers.

Mr. Stanfield will begin shipping to Chicago and Missouri river points in September, but does not expect to dispose of the entire allotment until the latter part of October.

In addition to his Montana deals, Mr. Stanfield has 12,000 head of lambs contracted for early in the season at varying prices, which will be assembled in Baker sometime in September to be taken to his ranches on the Columbia to winter.—Baker Herald.

MORE HOTEL HAVING RENOVATIONS INSTALLED

With the change of management at the Moore Hotel a number of renovations are being made. A door is being cut on the north side of the main building thru the heavy concrete wall giving direct access to the office. Other changes will be made in the immediate future.

It is understood that Mr. Moore has partially completed arrangements for a new tenant for both hotel and grill.

FOUND THE FISHING FINE.

H. L. Peterson, of the Ontario Furniture company, returned Sunday from a ten days' vacation trip to the Smith's Ferry region. Mrs. Peterson, who accompanied him, remained for a more extended outing.

Among the other features which contributed to a most delightful outing for Mr. Peterson was the fishing which he declared was fine. Altho it was his first experience in capturing the fighting Rainbow trout Mr. Peterson enjoyed good luck and only regrets that the demands of business shortened his stay.

PARMA AND BIG BEND.

The first of the grain crop of Parma and Roswell is now being marketed at the Parma Milling & Elevator company's warehouse, and the increase in prices over the same period of last year argues well for the farmers' bank accounts, says the Parma Review.

Some of the first wheat to be offered came from the Johnson & Watson ranch and brought \$1.50 per hundred, an increase of 40 cents over the price of 1915 at the same season of the year.

Barley is bringing \$1. or an addition of 10 cents to last year's sale price, while oats, which are selling at \$1.05, are the same.

Harvest is now in full swing and threshing is under way.

Charles Brown and Mr. Switzer left Monday for southern Idaho towns on a lamb buying trip. They intend to buy about 10,000 lambs, or 350 carloads, which they will ship to Ewart, Mich., for fattening.

Fred Pillsbury and Dewey Miller set out a large patch of everbearing strawberries this spring and are now enjoying fresh berries and receiving 50 cents per gallon for what they sell.

On Sunday afternoon Dr. A. J. Montgomery of Portland, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Hunt of Nyssa, met with the members of the Big Bend community Presbyterian church and completed arrangements whereby Rev. B. F. Happer of Milton, Ore., becomes pastor of the Nyssa and Big Bend churches for the coming year. Regular services will be held at the Wade schoolhouse, probably every Sunday morning. Mr. Harper has been among the people of the community long enough to have won their good will and we consider ourselves fortunate in securing such a man for pastor.

A 30-horse power motor was installed in the M. J. Rhodes gasoline launch Wednesday by Albert Sherman, and the boat will at once be put in use. After a trial on the Boise river, the launch will be taken by team to the Snake river where it will be run for the pleasure of water lovers. The low water in the Boise at the present time makes it impossible to run the boat down to the Snake.

GREATER TIRE MILEAGE.

Frequent use of our Sunday and Week-end rates will add many miles to the life of your auto tires. It makes a nice change, too. Ask about our cheap excursions. Agent O. S. L. R. Co. 33-36

AEROLUX PORCH SHADES

A few sizes left. 25 per cent discount.

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DID WE KEEP OUT OF WAR?

To the Voters of Malheur County. Mr. or Mrs. Voter:

Have you ever stopped to consider the condition of our country today? Or have you been too busy? At this time it is well to consider some at least, of the more important conditions that are directly chargeable to the democratic party, under the present administration, and then answer to yourself if you care longer to continue in power under that party, or labor under intolerable financial conditions.

Speaking of the times politically an able editor has said:

"We live in a five cent age. Every thing must be cheap. There must be no regard for stability, the public wants a flash."

"Tinsel has taken the place of twenty-four karat gold. Shoddy is good enough. Everything must be on the bargain counter."

"As in material matters, so in politics. The stars of statesmanship are discarded for transitory comets of the lecture platform, the pulpit and legislative halls."

"We have a new kind of leadership of the five and ten cent variety—the style that would denounce the crucifixion of silver on the cross of gold, that would exile our captains of industry, and that would put a discount on thrift and make people dependent

not on themselves but on the government for support.

"These pseudo statesmen, these political comets, these cheap imitators of substantial leaders have had their way for several years. What has been the result?"

"Has a single promise made to the 'dear people' been kept? Has the cost of living been reduced? Has labor been elevated to a higher plane? Has a premium been put on the development of new industries?"

"It is time to take an inventory. Let those who usurped the place of the elder statesmen make an accounting of their stewardship. Will they do it? No. In the face of failure they will offer new legislation and new quack remedies for social inequalities that have prevailed since man's creation and that will continue until the millennium. Have not the American people been humbugged long enough?"

"What of paying millions of war tax when we are enjoying profound peace with all the world? What of having a deficit of more than two hundred and fifty four million dollars at the beginning of the fiscal year of 1917? What of the Mexican trouble; it can not be better put than to quote Henry Watterson, veteran old-line democrat, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal: 'It began with a grievous error and thence proceeded from bad to worse.'"

WE HAVE BEEN KEPT OUT OF WAR.

Let us compare the different methods, or diplomatic ways this has been accomplished:

President Wilson sent an army to Vera Cruz which fought one battle wherein nineteen Americans were killed but he kept us out of war.

He has sent an army in pursuit of Villa, which fought bloody battles at Parral and Carrisal but he has kept us out of war.

He saw Mexicans murder and rob hundreds of American citizens but he has kept us out of war.

He has sent our troops to fight in Haiti and Santo Domingo but he has kept us out of war.

Hundreds of Americans have been killed by German submarines but he has kept us out of war.

He surrendered to Great Britain, in the canal tolls controversy—but he kept us out of war.

He failed to adjust the California alien land dispute with Japan but so far he has kept us out of war.

He has not induced the allies to cease their illegal blockade methods, and by the Bryan peace treaties he has made us powerless to bring more than diplomatic pressure to bear. In that manner he has kept us out of war.

The Republican Way We Were Kept Out of War.

President Roosevelt settled the

Japanese school controversy in California and thereby kept us out of war.

He acquired the Panama Canal Zone for the United States, making construction possible—yet he kept us out of war.

By speaking a few plain words to the German ambassador, he prevented Germany from seizing a Venezuelan island and maintained the Monroe Doctrine, but he kept us out of war.

There are two ways of keeping the United States out of war. One—the Roosevelt way—the republican way gains valuable rights for the United States, settles dangerous controversies and makes American rights and American policy respected without expenditure of a single drop of blood.

The other—the Wilson way—the democratic way—sacrifices our rights leaves controversies open, forfeits the respect of nations, yet results in the loss of countless lives. The choice before the American people is not between war and peace, or between militarism and pacifism, it is between two ways of keeping out of war, and it is for us to decide this as well as the other questions at the polls in November.

Yours truly,
A MALHEUR REPUBLICAN.

Early Fall Announcement 1916

The Splendid Values

Offered by us during the past season have enabled us to practically clean up on our stocks of Men's and Young Men's Summer Suits—hence we announce our Fall Showing rather in advance of the usual time—We're now preparing to show our new lines of—

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S 1916 FALL SUITS



Advantageous early purchases enable us to keep up our lead of Splendid Values and despite the enormous price of wool and everything pertaining to the manufacturing industry, we are prepared to show you a splendid assortment of fancies and serges in heavy weights at prices within reach of everybody—

\$12.50, \$15.00, \$17.50, \$20

The largest assortment we have ever shown.

Boys' Two-Pant Fall Suits These 2 pant Knicker Suits ranging from size 5 up to 18 in fancies and serges. We cordially invite inspection—
\$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.50

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