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MAKE GETAWAY BAD MEN CAUGHT

Marshal Farmer and Sheriff Noe Catch Two of Robber Gang Causing Trouble

Two men of a gang of three, who it is believed have been responsible for store robberies in various towns throughout southern Idaho and for forging checks, stealing autos and other acts that have kept the officials on the jump for some time, are resting quietly in the Ada County jail at Boise as a result of work largely by Marshal Harry Farmer of Ontario.

Thursday morning about 4 o'clock Farmer discovered three men in the alley near the rear of a Jewelry store in Ontario. They explained their presence by saying they were "looking for a place to flop". He escorted them to the city hall where he intended to secure the keys to his free rooming house, but the men bolted and got away. This aroused his suspicion of their character and he started on their trail, soon running across an Idaho car with side curtains and a cartridge belt in the front seat.

Two of the men were located later in the morning in Parma and returned to Ontario where Sheriff Lee Noe, Chief of Police Larry Maloney of Nampa and Sheriff Post of Boise had gathered. The men were examined and both found to be multiple thieves. One of the men is Joe McManion, formerly of an Indiana institution where he was sent for a hold-up job and the other one is a Walter Smith who resided for a while at different times in San Quentin, California. Smith is also wanted in Boise for forgery of checks. Evidence secured to date makes it almost certain that this gang has been responsible for the robbery of stores at Wilder, Nampa, Ontario and other places and for most of the missing cars which the Idaho officials have been blaming on adventurous joy riders.

Efforts are being made to locate the third man of the "gang" with the hope of ending this epidemic of robbery.

MANY CASES ARE SET FOR SEPTEMBER TERM

Grand Jury Reports—Four True Bills—Many Cases Set for September Term.

Monday the new grand jury met and reported four true bills. James B. Green and Philip Eipp were charged with grand larceny by stealing an auto belonging to Rev. W. J. Luscombe of Ontario. The car was located at Arco, Idaho where the men were captured. They pleaded guilty at once were sentenced by Judge Biggs from one to ten years and left Thursday night for Salem, escorted by Deputy Sheriff Benedict.

The other indictments were against a Dr. Enos of Nyssa for practicing without a license, and against Chas. T. Cole who shot and killed H. Scott near Jordan Valley last summer.

The September term of the circuit court promises to be exceptionally busy as twenty four cases were set for trial Tuesday afternoon when the attorneys met with the court and arranged the docket. The first cases to be tried will come up next Tuesday as Monday is a holiday.

Charles Glenn Deputy Sheriff Lee Noe has announced that after September first Charles Glenn, who has recently returned from a service, will succeed Ben J. Brown as deputy sheriff. Mr. Glenn is well known throughout the county, is a young man, strong and active enough to handle the "worst of 'em" and will make a splendid official. Mr. Brown, who since going out of office last January has been retained as deputy resigned some time ago. It is not known just what Mr. Brown is planning on doing.

DISSOLVE PARTNERSHIP An announcement was made this week of the dissolution of the partnership of O. E. Carman and F. B. Zutz, who have been engaged in the real estate business for some time under the name of the Warmsprings Realty Company. Both of these well known men will continue in the real estate business here. Mr. Zutz retains the company name and has moved his office to the east side of Main street between A and B streets opposite the Drexel hotel, while Mr. Carman retains the former office of the company at the corner of Main and Washington streets and will continue in business under the name of O. E. Carman.

TUESDAY LUNCHERS TAKE LOOK AT FUTURE

Future of Malheur County Is Brilliantly Foretold At Tuesday Luncheon

Chairman Warren Armington opened the program of the Tuesday luncheon this week with a straight from the shoulder talk concerning the up-building of Vale and the Malheur Valley. He advocated more industries, better homes and a civic pride that will keep up a better appearance of the city.

County School Superintendent Fay Clark Hurley told of the benefits of "pig club" work among the boys and girls on the farms, stating that the people near Nyssa had made the best start along this line and that many of the children in that section had produced prize pigs and made a splendid financial success.

Judge Dalton Biggs foretold the day, within three years, when there would not be a patch of sage brush in the Malheur Valley from the Vines hill to Ontario but all would be beautiful producing fields of alfalfa, grain and orchards.

Representative P. J. Gallagher urged the pushing of the Owyhee project by bringing about the same improvement between Vale and Nyssa that the Warmsprings project is doing for the Malheur Valley proper. He said that with the same energy that has made possible the financing of the Warmsprings project at the most difficult period in the past decade, today it would seem certain the Owyhee project could be built when investors are looking for development securities and the government is urging such activity.

Fred Johnson, of Boise, formerly proprietor of the Drexel Hotel and well known throughout Malheur county complimented the people of Vale upon the splendid future before them and expressed his pleasure at being with his old friends again.

W. J. Pinney, agent of the Oregon Western Colonization company told the luncheon of the many sales to substantial farmers that their company have made and said he expected to see an increased population on the farms of Malheur county of at least a thousand within the next year.

Robt. D. Lytle, president of the Malheur County Development League, reported the meeting held recently at Nyssa. Senator Julian A. Hurley was appointed Chairman of the luncheon for the coming Tuesday.

A Correction In reporting the luncheon of last week Attorney Robt. D. Lytle was credited with saying that there was no reason for a business man who was appointed chairman of a luncheon not being able to act, as he should know, at the time he was appointed, whether or not he could be present. Mr. Lytle did not say anything of such drastic a nature but told the luncheoners to the effect that any man who knew at the time of his appointment he would be unable to act should not accept, also when a man had been appointed chairman and found later he would be unable to attend he should either prepare the program and turn the luncheon over to a substitute or else give the man taking his place a day or two of time to get up an interesting program.

The success of the luncheons depends as everyone knows, upon the work of the Chairman in reminding the businessmen to be present and in preparing a program in advance. However Mr. Lytle was not so unreasonably as to expect that a man can always tell what he can do a week in advance.

BRICHOUX CAPTURED

Hikes Over McKenzie Pass to Bend Section—Beaten by Fellow Fugitives.

Dave Brichoux serving a life sentence for the murder of L. Goodwin near Ontario several years ago, who escaped from the Oregon asylum, August 13, was captured near Tumalo a small town about ten miles from Bend Thursday. Brichoux has been in the vicinity of Bend for several days using the telephone to appeal to former friends for food and clothing. Tuesday he telephoned to Mrs. M. Kenney for food and stating he had had nothing to eat for five days. The police were notified of his presence and captured him while he was coming from a small cabin in which he has been hiding. He was suffering from severe bruises inflicted by his companion fugitives who have not been captured. He states logs were rolled upon him and is in a critical condition.

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BIG PROGRAM FOR TEACHERS

Institute Programs Crowded With Good Lectures—Busy Sixteen Hours For Teachers.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week Vale will be the center of things educational for the county when the Malheur County teachers will hold their annual County Institute here. A heavy program of work has been mapped out for the instructors and every hour of Institute time is taken up with discussions and lectures on problems of real life which confront the teachers of Young America each school day. Lecturers are planning their talks to take in points of vital interest to the teachers of both lower and upper grades. County Superintendent Fay Clark Hurley will preside and local instructors will handle committee work.

Among the speakers for the week are A. C. Hampton President of the State Teachers Association and Superintendent of Schools at La Grande; H. C. Seymour of Oregon Agriculture College; Dr. H. D. Sheldon, Dean of School of Education, University of Oregon; Coach Hargiss, Department of Physical Training O. A. C.; E. F. Carleton Assistant State Superintendent of Education; Mrs. Mary Fulker, Department of Education, Marion County; J. Teuscher Jr., Boy's and Girl's Aid Society of Portland; and J. M. Tice of the Palmer Hotel of Penmanship. All sessions are open to the public and every school patron is urged to be in attendance each day.

MILLION AND HALF FRUIT CROP

Fruitland Section Faces Heavy Fruit Season—Quarters For Packers Built—High Prices.

With a million and one half dollar fruit crop just ready for the harvest the Fruitland section ranchers are living in a veritable hive of industry preparing for the housing of help to pack the fruit and for its shipping, canning and drying.

The trees this year are loaded with an excellent quality of fruit which will command record prices in the fruit world. One of the most serious problems facing the fruitmen is the labor situation and preparations for the housing and care of helpers is now underway. Seven large packing houses are located near Fruitland, Denny and Company owning the largest of these. This company is putting up twenty houses for pickers besides score of tents which are going up each day. Two of the best crops on the bench are those of C. H. Sargent and Henry Ryan.

Prunes will command upwards to \$100 per ton this year, while apples will command a minimum of about fifty dollars a ton for orchard run and up to \$75 for choice stuff. Packers are paying help a good price for prunes packing and anxious to get workmen.

WERE THEY MARRIED?

Woman Bases Pension Claim On Triple Wedding Held in Vale In 1899.

Whether Mrs. Catherine Alfred Wetherby of Boise Idaho can secure a pension from the United States government seems to depend upon her establishing the legality of her marriage claimed to have been held in Vale on December 22, 1899, according to Special Examiner M. M. Bower of the Bureau of Pensions who was in Vale Thursday trying to secure some record of the claim. Mrs. Wetherby, who is now a widow is claiming a pension as the widow of a Mr. Reed her previous husband, but she must establish the legality of her marriage to Mr. Wetherby before the department can grant the pension.

She claims to have come to Vale December 22, 1899 with Mr. Wetherby and two other couples the men's names being McDonald and Donahue and a triple marriage was held at the hotel in Vale by a Reverend Bartholomew Sounds. However the county records fail to produce evidence, of the event and the department of pensions wishing to do complete justice if possible will appreciate anyone having any knowledge about the marriage to communicate with them thru the Malheur Enterprise.

Mrs. Eleanor Maggine of Harper was in Vale this week attending to school matters and shopping.

The war on high prices can also be designated as one conducted for the purpose of making the world safer for democracy—Max Molnar Register.

SHOULD MARK THE ROADS

Road Signs Needed—Creston Resident Points out Necessity—Travelers Go Miles Out of Way

In writing to the editor of the Enterprise Miss Esther Rogers of Creston points out the need of road signs in that section of the county. Anyone who has traveled in Malheur county can appreciate the need of marking our roads. Her letter in part follows:

There should be some signs put along the roads in Malheur County. At least three are especially needed in this community. There is no guide for the many travelers coming thru the country and there should be a sign for the branch road that goes to Crowley or Vale, then there should be one for the road between Crane and Riverside and one between here and Crane that branches off of the road that goes to Riverside. Perhaps you would know whom to inform as what seems to be everybody's business is given no attention while the travelers go miles out of their way just for the lack of a sign to direct them. Please don't think I am a Kicker but the public would be very thankful for the signs.

B. F. Meredith Visits

Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Meredith, of Salem, Idaho and formerly pastor of the First Methodist Church at Vale stopped off here last Tuesday on their way to the Annual Idaho Conference at Weiser. Rev. Meredith was highly pleased with the prosperity of this section and is a good booster for Vale and Malheur county.

MUCH GRAIN SHIPPED NEW FLOURING MILL

Wheat-Oats and Rye Shipped to New Mill—Offices to Open in New Building.

Officials of the Vale Milling and Elevator Company are making preparations to move the offices of the company from the temporary headquarters in the U. S. Bank to the new mill building just south of the depot and will probably be in their new location about the first of the month.

Manager Armington states that wheat, rye, oats and barley are coming in in a very satisfactory manner. Five carloads of wheat from the Brogan section were brought in last week and rye and barley is coming from all sections of the county.

Arrangements have been made for the handling of all kinds of seeds both buying and selling and within a short time the company will have a large supply of seeds especially adapted for local county use.

While the office force is busy handling the crops workmen are making steady progress on the mill structure and will soon have things ready for working order as all possible speed is being exerted to finish the mill building and install machinery in record time.

CELEBRATE LABOR DAY

La Grande Labor Council Sponsors for Big Features Celebration September First

Two thousand union men in La Grande, represented by the Central Labor Council of that city are standing behind the big celebration which the Council's special committee has arranged for labor day, September first. The event is expected to be one of the big events in Union County this year and no expense or effort has been spared to bring the very best attractions to La Grande for the celebration. Airplane flights beginning Monday and continuing for six days will be the biggest feature. The Watkins-Warner aero circus will give flights every day during the week and will also take passengers. Reservations for rides should be sent in early to Don Brown secretary of the Central Labor Council at La Grande. A street Carnival will operate all week and other special amusement features will be given labor day.

Otto Hartwig, President of the Oregon State Federation of labor will be speaker of the day. Mr. Hartwig is a man of recognized ability and leadership and has the reputation of being one of the most conservative men holding office in labor organizations. He has done valuable work for Oregon in war activities and it is felt no better speaker could have been obtained for the day. He is a man who will appeal to the union men especially, thru his position of leadership and to those outside of unionism thru his sound common sense and his support of the most worthy causes and claims of organized labor.

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PLAN BIG TIME AT COUNTY FAIR

"The Best Yet" is Prediction for Malheur County Fair, September 9-10-11-12 at Ontario

When Tuesday, September 9th, arrives it will usher in one of the biggest events that has ever taken place in Ontario, namely: The Tenth Annual Malheur County Fair; Stockmen, farmers and fruit growers are just on tiptoe to see their exhibits judged and commented upon, says Secretary F. Leslie Body. This fair has been termed "The Best Yet" inasmuch as this will be the banner year for fruit and grain crops and there is an atmosphere of prosperity prevailing not previously experienced.

Word has also been circulated broadcast about purses offered this year for buckaroo sports. The prizes offered are particularly attractive being, \$300.00 split in three ways; \$150.00, \$100.00 and \$50.00 The contestants must enter the first day and ride each of the four days in order to be eligible for the finals. A great number of aspirants have already notified the Secretary of their intentions of entering for the big money. The Fair Board has secured the wild-horse in the county which means that the best cowboys have decided to risk their reputations in trying to ride these animals.

A cash prize of \$200.00 each, split in three ways, in both the roping and bulldogging contests has been appropriated which will guarantee a hot contest for supremacy in these events. It might be said that at this Fair, the best from the West will come in contact with the worst from the East; but because the Fair patrons will surely see an exhibition of skill and "stick-to-itiveness" never before witnessed.

Running horses that have competed in the fastest races on the continent are already in training for the big event. Horses that have made time within one-half second of the World's record on the half mile stretch and one-sixteenth of a second of the world's record on the mile stretch will be there.

Nothing but the best has been secured or contracted for. Even the aeroplane man has proven himself a get-ter and his official record for downing Hun planes speaks for the pluck and nerve of pilot, Warren Bruce.

The Brown Amusement Company of San Francisco, has been engaged to provide the carnival attractions. These people have the largest merry-go-round in the entire States and a \$10,000.00 ferris wheel in addition to numerous side-shows and concessions. The class of amusement is clean and healthy, but full of fun and frolic.

Ontario storekeepers will be out en masse to give the visitors the time of their lives. Store business will be of secondary importance, and the main business will be to entertain the "fair" guests.

The program for each day is crammed full of interesting features so arranged that there will be no delay between turns. Everything will work like clock-work, and in order to appreciate to the fullest degree this Fair, patrons should remain the entire four days.

Educational Day Program Educational day will usher in the fair this year and County School Superintendent Fay Clark Hurley has arranged with the Fair Board for special program features and prizes. The School exhibits will be placed under a special canvas and should be one of the most interesting parts of the fair.

A list of prizes offered the various schools are as follows: Best decorated car or float—Vale, Ontario and Nyssa schools may enter, First \$10.00 2nd, \$7.50 Best decorated car or float—Any Malheur County school except Vale, Nyssa and Ontario may enter. 1st, \$10.00 2nd, \$7.50.

Best stunt—Vale, Ontario and Nyssa schools can enter 1st, \$7.50 2nd, \$5.00 Best stunt—Any Malheur County school except Vale, Ontario and Nyssa may enter. 1st, \$7.50 2nd, \$5.00.

Largest number pupils in parade—All schools in county except Vale, Ontario and Nyssa may enter, 1st, \$8.00 2nd, \$6.00.

Boys' and Girls' Pony races; Boys' race 1st, \$7.50, 2nd, \$5.00, girls race 1st, \$7.00, 2nd, \$5.00. Boys and girls must ride their own ponies.

A ride in the big aeroplane will be given the teacher whose school makes the best general showing in the afternoon's program.

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PORTLAND SHOULD EXPLORE E. O. WILDS

Final Story of Cross State and Return Trip of Editors of the Enterprise

Last week in relating some of the impressions gained by our auto trip across Central Oregon and back thru Northeastern Oregon, we mentioned that there was need of some organization or factor that would bring about a better realization of the common problems of the great Eastern Oregon Empire. The big problem of this two-thirds of the state is development. The various communities and counties rich in possibilities, yet weak politically, have acted in past years like a hungry pack of park wolves, fighting one another for the scraps of patronage thrown over the fence by the park keeper.

The only organization at the present time which is working for a square deal for all of Oregon is the State Chamber of Commerce and thru George Quayle's insight and sense of fairness some definite good is being planned.

Another well known fact is the ignorance of the Portland financial and wholesale chiefs concerning the resources and prospects of the sagebrush country. The Editors of the Malheur Enterprise would invite these guardians of Oregon's prosperity to arrange for a two weeks' auto tour thru the wilds of unknown regions. Let them make their way to Hood river over the Columbia highway, but there they should be met by competent scouts, for the "pavement travelers" would have a hard time over the Eastern Oregon trails without experienced guides. From there let them visit The Dalles, Bend, Prineville, Burns, Vale, Ontario, Prairie City, Baker, La Grande, Pendleton, Heppner and other points enroute. They will learn a lot worth while that we could tell them about, but let them come along and see for themselves.

Among the noticeable things that commend themselves to the tourist are the splendid hotels in some of the towns, Bend, Wasco, Pendleton and The Dalles and other places being specially favored. Good schools also stand out in prominence as a measure of worth of a community, and Heppner stands among the first. For real live push and prosperity nothing excels the tonic effect of payrolls and as a proof of this Bend has grown in the past five years or so from a trading point of about 1000 people to a city of six or seven thousand. Other places excel in various things; among them is the LaGrande City park, the finest of its kind in the state, while Baker water is without doubt the best in Oregon, although Portland's Bull Run is better advertised. Pendleton has a sensible speed limit, 20 miles per hour, so this is the only town we passed thru where we did not break the law and left with a clear conscience.

After all, the towns are such a little part of Eastern Oregon that the most interesting sights are seen in the fields and mountains where the wealth of the empire is made. The magnificent grain fields along the Columbia river counties, the fat cattle throughout Central Oregon, the orchards and vineyards in the Hood River country, the stately pines on the Blue Mountains and on "our" side of the Cascades worth much more to see than to read about.

All of this is fine, mighty fine, but we are glad that we live in Malheur county. Here we raise the best corn.

10 ROUNDS BOXING

Curly Eastly vs. Jack Collins in Ten Rounds Boxing and Good Wrestling Program

Saturday evening, August 30, at the Rex Theater a splendid card of premier wrestling and boxing events will be staged by matchmaker R. R. McCabe under the direction of the Vale Wrestling and Boxing commission.

Curly Eastly of Kansas City will meet Jack Collins for ten rounds of fast boxing. Fans of the ringside predict that this will be a battle royal and that the middle weights are both planning on "doing things" to the other fellow.

Besides some fast, clever preliminaries by local boys, Jim Morgan, of Oakland, California will wrestle Chas. Nussen of San Francisco for the best two falls out of three.

Labor Day Fight Nick Collins, the famous Boise promoter, has arranged for the meeting of Frank Barriau, middleweight champion of Canada with Mickey King, champion of Australia, in a 12-round go to a decision on Labor Day, September first, at the Poise Liberty Gardens.

Emory Cole this week purchased the Erbie Hayes residence in North Vale, the consideration being \$1500. The deal was made by F. B. Zutz of the Warmsprings Realty Company.

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