

People Here and There

Ted Charrier of Helix was in Pendleton yesterday on business.

F. W. Falconer has gone to Portland where he will spend a few days on business.

A. C. McIntyre, clerk of School District No. 79, was a business visitor in Pendleton today.

Lyman B. Miller, a sheep buyer, with headquarters at Portland, is in Pendleton today.

Will M. Peterson has gone to Birmingham Springs where he will remain the rest of the week.

A. H. McBroome of Pilot Rock has returned from Portland where he recently marketed two varnishes of fat whitefaced cattle.

David Mason, of San Francisco, who for the past two weeks has been visiting in Pendleton with his father, F. H. Mason, left today for Ellensburg. He was accompanied by his half-brother, James Mason, and the two will visit at the home of Mrs. Fred Englehorn, sister of Mrs. F. H. Mason.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOUR RENT—A room house for 30 days—Phone 342-R.

NEWS NOTES OF PENDLETON

Two Fires in Forest.
Two small forest fires were reported on the Umatilla National forest yesterday. Both were put out with but little difficulty.

Is In Hospital.
George McMott, local cigar store owner, is a patient at St. Anthony's hospital. He is convalescing after a recent illness.

Weather Cooler Today.
The weather is cooler today, the maximum being 81. The minimum was 61 last night and the barometer registers 29.69, says Major Lee Moorhouse, weather observer.

25 Sign Up for Trip.
Twenty-five Pendleton Boy Scouts have signed up for the camping trip which will begin August 1 and last for two weeks. The boys will camp at Klamath. Rev. J. M. Cornelison and H. J. Kefauver, scoutmasters, will be in charge.

Return from Trip.
Lowell Stockman, Ralph Burgess and Eugene Boylen returned today from a trip East. They attended the national convention of Kappa Sigma

fraternity at Chicago, young Stockman being the O. A. C. delegate and Burgess for University of Oregon chapter. Seven hundred fifty attended the convention. The trip was made with 12 cars of sheep owned by the Pendleton Sheep Co., which were shipped to the Chicago market.

WHEAT PRICES CONTINUE TO SOAR UPWARD TODAY

Wheat advanced in price again today, July wheat closing at \$1.24 1/2, September wheat at \$1.23 3/4 and December wheat at \$1.23 1/2. Yesterday the closing prices were July \$1.23 1/4, September \$1.23 3/4 and December, \$1.23 1/2.

Following are the quotations received by Oberbeck & Cooke, local brokers:

	Open	High	Low	Close
July	1.23 1/4	1.24 1/2	1.23 3/4	1.24 1/2
Sept.	1.23 1/4	1.24 1/2	1.22 3/4	1.23 3/4
Dec.	1.23	1.23 3/4	1.23 1/4	1.23 1/2

Corn.
July .64 .64 1/2 .63 1/2 .64
Sept. .61 3/4 .62 .60 3/4 .61 1/4
Dec. .61 1/2 .61 3/4 .60 1/2 .60 3/4

Wheat—Futures started strong, especially the deferred deliveries. Export demand was the principal influence. After the first hour selling overtook the demand and prices declined to levels around the cent below previous close, but the finish was firm. Reports from Canada this morning seem more optimistic and some claim that two more weeks of favorable weather will put the crop outlook out of danger. Part of the Canadian wheat belt had good rains last night where most needed. Primary receipts continue to show force, totaling 2,970,000 against 1,312,000 last year. Some conservative people seem to think the peak of the movement will be over in two weeks. Export sales of wheat reported so far amounted to 350,000 bushels and there is being worked. Cash prices here and at outside markets were reported as higher. Trade on the wheat was very quiet but we believe prices would be stimulated with a moderate amount of investment buying.

RECONSTRUCTION WORK PROCEEDING STEADILY

By R. H. SPENFIELD (Called from Staff Correspondent.)

LILLE, France, (By Mail).—While British and American generosity has helped substantially in the reconstruction of France in the war zone of Belgium, the government has been able to obtain from Germany restitution of much farming stock and material. Latest returns in this connection show that to date the following reconstructions have been effected: 6784 horses, 35,000 head, 22,000 sheep, 2,000 goats, 20,000 head of poultry, 10,000 tons of fertilizer, \$72,000 worth of seeds and \$400,000 worth of farming implements and machinery.

Government intervention in farm restoration has been mainly confined to the places that suffered most in the war, localities not so badly hit being dealt with by private enterprises and by officially controlled contractors. The government has spent nearly a million dollars on reconstruction of the waterways, so necessary to farming in Flanders. Approximately thirteen-fourteenths of the pre-war farmland in the hundred parishes of the Belgian war front have been again brought under cultivation.

In the French devastated departments, 7145 square miles of land were ruined in the war; to date considerably over five-sevenths of this area is again available for farming. Indeed, the liberated departments of France now produce enough grain for their own requirements.

Both in France and in Belgium, government policy is to let private enterprise and initiative have as free a hand as possible. At the armistice, one-third of the pre-war population of the French war regions was residing there; today only a half a million of the pre-war population is lacking (i. e., population in 1914, 4,674,900; population at May 1, 1921, 4,195,000).

Shortage of labor, of material and of transport, especially at the start of operations, forced the authorities and holders to put up with makeshifts, such as wooden huts for houses. This difficulty is, however, being gradually overcome. Nearly 78 per cent of the pre-war factories of North France are again at work and the proportion of staff that have resumed work approximates 45 per cent.

DETROIT WILL BUILD WORLD'S LARGEST SPAN

DETROIT, July 20.—(C. N. S.)—The original plans of the promoters of the International Bridge to Windsor are carried out the Detroit River will be bridged by the longest and heaviest span in the world.

Preliminary work on the bridge has been completed and permission for the work obtained from the Canadian Parliament and the United States Congress to proceed with the project which will cost, it is estimated \$50,000,000. The span will be 1,895 feet long. There will be two roadways each twenty-eight feet in width, paved with concrete; two seven-foot sidewalks, also paved with concrete, and two trolley tracks.

The United States mint is coining silver dollars for the first time in seven years.

MOTION PICTURE NEWS

ARCADÉ TODAY

TOM MIX TO BE SEEN AS CHAMPION RESCUER

When Tom Mix opens at the Arcade Theatre, today, in the Fox picture "The Big Town Round-Up," he will exhibit what is said to be an exceedingly fine line of rescue work. The "Round-Up," in which the action flashes from a ranch to Mexico and back again, is a crowded, of course, with thrilling incident—also it would not be a Mix entertainment. Among the thrills are a number due to rescue work. For example, Mix rescues a girl from a ruffian's insults by throwing the ruffian off a speeding train. He rescues this same girl later from a bunch of city thugs in a cafe. He rescues the heroine from a big rattlesnake on his ranch by his accurate long distance aim with a rifle. He rescues her again in the city when she falls before a stampeding steer at the stockyards. And he saves from death in a city park a little girl who is heading head down on her runaway pony. Also he is kept tolerably busy rescuing himself from his enemies.

When Mix isn't rescuing somebody he's fighting a gang of thugs—with intermissions for attention to the Only Girl.

Orn Carewe is his leading woman. The story of "The Big Town Round-Up" was written by William McLeod Payne and the picture was directed by Lynn F. Reynolds—who also made the scenario.

ALTA TODAY

SHOWS PICTURE IN DEATH HOUSE OF SING SING

A dozen condemned men enjoyed the privilege of seeing the first motion picture ever exhibited in Sing Sing's death house through the kindness of Thomas Meighan, Paramount star, and his director, Tom Forman, who recently presented a projection machine to the prison. Interiors of the prison are shown in Mr. Meighan's new picture, "The City of Silent Men," which will be shown at the Alta theatre today.

As the deathhouse is small, the machine had to be placed twelve feet from the screen. The reels were run off twice so that the twelve men could see them through the steel-barred doors of their cells. A bed-sheet, used as a screen, was stretched at the west end of the short corridor which has a row of cells on each side. When the reels were run off the sheet was shifted to the east side and the picture repeated.

Mr. Meighan recently staged an escape scene at Sing Sing for his latest Paramount picture, "The City of Silent Men," and he was so struck with the other dreariness of the life of the inmates of the deathhouse that he asked Warden Latas if a motion picture

FROM THE PAST.



From the past comes the sound of the lute and the music of the minstrel—all suggested by the reappearance of brocade. The popularity of this handsome material for evening wear is doing away to some extent with embroidery. The gown in the picture is a modification of the costume worn by Ethel Barrymore in Clair de Lune.

PASTIME

Today

Children, 5c
Adults, 20c

ART ACORD

IN

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THE LOST CITY THE SENSATIONAL WILD ANIMAL SERIAL

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Beauty Unsurpassed
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projection machine could be used there. The Warden said the men might see secured pictures occasionally and the projection machine was ordered. It arrived in time to add a little mirth to the last Christmas many of the condemned men enjoyed.

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NO COOKING
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ALTA Today

Children, 10c

Adults, 35c

JESSE L. LASKY PRESENTS

THOMAS MEIGHAN in

"The City of Silent Men"
A Paramount Picture

CAST INCLUDES LOIS WILSON

Blighting the joy of his wedding day—the shadow of prison walls—and the arms of love had to yield to the law, for a crime for which another man was guilty.

ADAPTED FROM "THE QUARRY" BY JOHN A. MOROSO.

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