News Notes of Pendleton

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

June 27-August 5—Summer Normal School.

July 28—Meeting of Umatilla and Walla Walla County wheat growers.

September 19-24—Northwest Grain and Hay Show.

September 22, 23, 24—Annual Pendleton Round-Up.

Clark is Recovering.

Leonard Clark, son of Mrs. R. Clark, who was recently operated on at St. Anthony's hospital, is reported to be getting along nicely.

Shumway at Meeting

A. R. Shumway, Umatilla county farmer is reported as having attended a meeting at Spokane of Northwest Wheatgrowers association. Others at the meeting were H. J. Herman, Genese, Idaho; R. V. Peringer, Oakesdale, Wash.; W. J. Robinson, Pomeroy, Wash.; and J. Fisher, American Falls, Idaho.

Archie Twitchell Recovers

L. E. Twitchell and son Sharon Twitchell will leave tonight for Seaside where Mrs. Twitchell and their son Archie have been for several weeks. The smaller son was taken to the coast in a very serious condition following a tonsolitis operation. He is now much improved however.

To See Morrow County Also

The Umatilla county party visiting Grant county next week, starting from here at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, will also have an opportunity to traverse a considerable portion of Morrow county, with a stop at Heppner Monday night. One purpose of the trip home through Heppner is to note what sort of road connections exist between Grant county and the Morrow county metropolis. Present indications are that between 30 and 40 Umatilla county people will make the trip. Among late additions to the list of those going are the names of Col. J. F. McNaught and E. P. Dodd of Hermiston. There is some difficulty at present over securing enough cars to carry the party and local men who can go and take their cars will prove especially welcome, according to Secretary C. I. Barr who is lining up the detail of the trip.

One Drunk Up Today

George Smith, drunk and disorderly, was the sole attraction in police court this morning. He was fined $10 by Judge FitzGerald.

Netherlands Forbids Firearms

It is not possible to send firearms by parcel post to the Netherlands, according to the post office bulletin received at the local office today. Everything else but narcotics may be sent. Narcotics can only be sent to druggists and physicians.

Girls Taken to Portland

The four girls arrested at Rieth several days ago and held here by the police on suspicion of having escaped from The Cedars at Portland, were taken to Portland by an officer today. A car was sent up from Portland to convey the girls back to Portland.

McNabb Lost No Foxes

Dr. D. C. McNabb, proprietor of the fox farm at 2214 East Court Street says that he has 30 foxes at his place, 15 of them being this year's baby foxes. He has been very successful with his young foxes and has lost none this year, he says in repudiation of an item in the East Oregonian yesterday.

Government Men Here.

Special Inspector A. L. Rush of the Bureau of Markets, accompanied by one assistant, arrived in Pendleton this morning from their headquarters in Portland. They are gathering data regarding conditions here and are visiting all of the elevators in the county with the object of studying bulk handling of grain methods used here.

Italy Opens Parcel Post

The Italian parcel post which has been closed to nearly everything except money, has again been opened. It is now possible for Italians in this country to send almost anything home that will comply with the postal regulations of this country. The announcement was received today by Postmaster Cronin.

Officers Were Too Early

A local party headed by a state prohibition enforcement officer captured 600 gallons of mash in the timber near Hidaway Springs yesterday. The party was evidently on the scene too early to make a complete capture as the still had not yet arrived and no one was on the scene when the party arrived. The mash was destroyed.

Thinks Oil Is Certain

Karl Kupers, who has been very active in drilling for oil near Attalia is confident the move is going to succeed. He says there is no question about reaching oil and that the question is only one of "when." There is now such evidence of oil in the well being drilled that Mr. Kupers is satisfied of success if the work is continued.

Searched for Gunmen

Acting on word from Baker authorities, Chief of Police Jinks Taylor made a search of the city and immediate territory this forenoon in hopes of picking up the three men who fired at a Baker officer yesterday. It was believed the men were headed this way but no characters answering the description were to be found by the police.

Post Office Building Examined

"This building is in fine shape. In fact it is one of the best I have examined on this trip." So said E. R. Putnam, inspector for the building department of the U. S. Postal Service, after going through the local post office building yesterday. The inspector was frankly delighted with the manner in which the occupants of the buildings and the janitors are caring for the structure.

Grand Jury Meets August 29.

According to present plans the Umatilla county grand jury will meet on August 29 for the purpose of taking up criminal cases including the case of K. C. Amann accused county road bookkeeper. In the meanwhile the audit of the road books of the county will be started the first of the week when an expert auditor from Spokane in the employ of Whitfield-Whitcomb & Co. will arrive.

T. T. Nelson Revisits City

T. T. Nelson, who formerly owned a blacksmith shop on the ground where the Pruitt building now stands across from the federal building on Alta street, is now in Pendleton. Mr. Nelson left here 15 years ago and since then has been located at Vale where he has succeeded well in business. His son M. T. Nelson is now an interne in a hospital in Oklahoma but after a years experience there will take training in a Chicago hospital. Mr. Nelson is visiting here as a guest of his father-in-law H. M. Sloan while enroute home from Portland. While there they adopted a little girl from the Boys & Girls Aid Society.

To Make Draw Bar Tests.

Prof. W. J. Gilmore, instructor in farm mechanics at the Oregon Agricultural College will be in Pendleton early next week. He is coming to cooperate with County Agent Bennion in conducting some draw-bar tests in connection with harvesting outfits. The purpose of the exeriments is to determine the amount of horse power necessary to effectively take care of certain makes and styles of combines in any given locality in the county. The question is one of importance to farmers and implement men.

Similar tests were conducted last spring and the spring before on plowing outfits. It is now known exactly how much horsepower is required to draw the different plow rigs in the various soil types of the county and at the various depths to which the soil is usually plowed. These experiments created a great deal of interest and the tests to be made next week are the result of the interest manifested in the plowing experiments.

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PRESIDENT HARDING COMMANDS LARGEST AUDIENCE OF PLAYERS WHO CHASE LITTLE WHITE BALL

Many Gather to See Executive When he Covers Himself With Sand; Keeps Temper.

By DAVID M. CHURCH
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WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Warren Gamaliel Harding is the nation's greatest golf attraction.

"Chick" Evans, "Jock" Hutchison and "Bobby" Jones notwithstanding, Warren G. Harding has a bigger gallery each time that he plays golf than any other golfer in the United States.

If the president saw fit to charge "two bits" per for each person in his gallery every time he wellds a "brassie" he would net a neat little sum that might run a lose second to the salary check that the treasury department sends to him twice a month.

All Washington likes to watch the president golf, and to date most of Washington has seen him at the game. No one has heard him, which speaks well for his tempter.

The president plays most frequently on the nine-hole course in East Potomac Park, which is maintained by the government for the public of Washington. Whenever he appears at the first tee he is immediately surrounded by a half hundred golfers and all of the way down the course has an increasing "gallery." Most of the golfers let the president "go through," while they stand on the edge of the fairway and watch him, and it doesn't seem to feaze him a bit.

Warren G. Harding's collective golf cards may not look well enough to be framed, but he is a rare golfer, for he never displays extreme joy or chagrin over his game. Like most of the garden variety of golfers, he spends a good bit of his time in the bunkers and raises much dust, but, unlike most golfers, he doesn't raise "Cain" with the dust. He just shoots away until he is one of the hazard and back on the fairway, and never a word or even an ugly look.

Borrows Match from Bystander.

Some two score or more old-time golfers stood by in amazement a short time ago and watched the president drive into a sandpit 100 yards from the tee, on a par three hole. The president watched his ball sink in the sand, walked to it very deliberately, chose a spoon and tried for an "out." No luck, but plenty of sand in the air and all over the presidential golfer. One more try with the spoon, and the same net result. On the third shot the little old ball went shooting into the air and carried twenty yards over the green. The president switched his cigar from one corner of his mouth to the other and, without even muttering, walked on.

When the chief executive was out of hearing, one of the old timers who was standing by exploded, "Hell, he can't be human! Three dubs and not a single word!"

The old timer followed along to the green. The president drew a six on a par three hole.

"Nice work, Joe," said the president to Senator Frelinghnysen his opponent, who holed out in three.

Turning toward the next tee, the president stopped in the midst of his "gallery" and asked a youth for a match.

"Hell, he is human ,after all, eh, wot?" croaked the old timer.

This was but a fair example of the presidential control at golf. The chief executive doesn't always hit them where he would like them to go, but he has perfect control of his temper and tongue, and one bad hole doesn't ruin his game, for he goes after the next hole harder than ever.

Believes in Comfort Before Style.

The president may not have the best golf form in the land, but it's a safe wager that he has as good golf temper as any player now extant, unless some of the characters in those old Sunday school books have taken up the ancient Scotch game.

The executive is not a star golfer, nor is he a bad golfer. His scores run under and over the 100 mark for 18 holes. He plays golf for the sheer joy of it, and to win. Whatever he plays he plays to win, but he plays with an extreme fair-mindedness and takes no advantage over an opponent, nor does he gloat over an adversary's misfortune.

It is often said that a man's true character is shown in his gilf. If this be true, Warren G. Harding is a gentleman and a true sportsman, and then some!

Those who make golf an excuse for wearing dashing, "tweedy" looking, sport clothes may be interested to know that the president doesn't spend much worry over his golfing clothes. He wears light linen "knickers" in summer, with a pair of the ugliest brown golf stockings ever seen on any course. Like Ambassador Harvey, he sheds his coat whenever the weather warrants it and doesn't care what the golf fashion books may say about this. His shirt is of soft white linen, with a soft collar attached, and his blue bow tie is generally somewhat awry. He alternates between a tweed golf cap and a white linen hat that flops in an uncanny fashion over his face.

The president is no Adonis in golf habiliaments, but he looks like a real golfer, and you may take it from his constant gallery, he is.

Among fossils found in the lime pits at Torrance, California, was a tooth of some prehistoric fish so large as to indicate its owner's size was larger than any animal now living. With one-third of the tooth missing the remainder weighs nearly two pounds, is five inches long, four inches across the base and nearly two inches thick.

RARE ZOO SPECIMENS ARRIVE FROM SOUTH SEA

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5.—(I. N. S.)—In a collection of wild animals and jungle creatures of the South Sea Islands, declared by experts to be the largest lot of rare specimens of the kind ever brought to America, D. S. Raab, of this city, has transported to Los Angeles a new world's heavyweight champion, a 300-pound orang-outang, said to be the largest in captivity.

The collection gathered by Mr. Raab, accompanied by his wife and one assistant, in the wilds of Java, India, Borneo, Sumatra and Celebes Island is valued by experts at more than $40,000. While some of the larger specimens have been sold to the Lincoln Park Zoo, of Chicago, and the New York Zoo, many of the rarer animals will be kept in Los Angeles.

In the Raab collection are a pair of rare Hawaiian geese, a cage of Chinese blue magpies, two otidiphas nobilis, beautiful pigeons the size of pheasants, palm civets, five huge pythons, a Bennett's cassowary, rare cockatoos, six pairs of black-headed ibis, sacred pigeons, several black panthers from Jahore and Siamese fireback pheasants.

Mr. Raab expects to return to the South Seas in September for other rare animals and birds.

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