

# News Notes of Pendleton

**CALENDAR OF EVENTS**  
 June 27-August 1—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.

**Recovered From Illness**  
 Henry Rosenberg, well known farmer, who has been ill for several weeks has no far recovered that he is able to be out on the streets again.

**Will Return August 15.**  
 Dr. R. B. Brundage, who has been taking a course for the treatment of farmers at the Foster Health Home, Clarkston, Washington, has finished his course. He will return here August 15.

**Indications Of Oil**  
 John Rohwer, Henry Hudemant and C. B. Blossberg visited the well being drilled at Attalla for oil. A flow of 2,000 gallons of warm sulphur water

is running from the pipe daily now, and according to their report, there is enough gas coming that a lighted match held over the water will ignite and cause a blaze. Drilling is to be resumed tomorrow, and old oil men declare they expect oil to be found.

**Bought Interest in Business.**  
 Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peters, formerly owners of the Quick Lunch in Pendleton, are now in the restaurant business in Portland. Mr. Peters has bought a half interest in a restaurant at Sixth and Washington in Portland.

**S. A. Needs Funds.**  
 Because the Salvation Army is short of funds to carry on local relief work, a cooked food sale is to be held at the Allen-Knight store on Main street Saturday. The sale will begin at 10 a. m. and donations will be sold. At noon coffee and cake will be served. The yearly budget for this district will not be made up until October and for this reason the Salvation Army finds itself short of funds. Other districts in Oregon received budget money in May but money will not be collected here until after harvest.

**Slight Fire Loss.**  
 A trash fire that was caught by a lively breeze and got beyond control yesterday afternoon destroyed a hay shed and a chicken house on the property of Mrs. Clara Johnson, 817 Hazel street. The fire alarm was sounded at 4:10, and only a short time was required to extinguish the blaze. The loss is estimated at about \$100 with no insurance.

**Revue at Alta Tonight.**  
 As a midsummer show feature, Ted Howland's Musical Revue will be presented at the Alta Theatre this evening. The show, proceeding to the management, will be a novelty and the entertainers will number 15. The Revue is billed as a "girl show" and recently completed an engagement at the Oaks in Portland. It will open tonight with a band concert in front of the Alta at 7:30. In addition to the Revue there will be a two-reel moving picture comedy.

**Returns from Walla Walla.**  
 C. P. A. Lonsger, manager of the Pendleton office of the Warren Construction Co., returned yesterday after a business trip to Walla Walla. The company is planning to finish up a number of Walla Walla streets, that were paved last year but which lacked the top dressing when cool weather shut down paving operations last winter. The company has yet to finish a number of streets in Isaacs addition and in the southern part of the city. The next paving job will probably be the extension of Chestnut street leading to Fort Walla Walla, which has been decided upon as the main entrance to the new hospital grounds.

**Horseshoe Pitchers Ho!**  
 William W. Kessington of Echo has some good horseshoe pitchers, and these good pitchers have some high ambitions, and as a result of this combination a challenge has been issued to the Hamley crew of bowlers here in Pendleton either to agree to a series of games or else to quit claiming the county championship. "Echo Bill" sent a letter to Al Carden asking for information about the Pendleton pitchers and wanting a series of games. The Echo crew went to Umatilla Sunday where they closed a pair of Hermon players, three straight games. Now Echo wants to show Henry Dons and his side kiddles how to play horseshoes. The gauntlet is down.

**Mrs. Campbell Returns.**  
 Mrs. Rose Campbell, of the Campbell Military returned today after a month's visit in Portland, Seattle and British Columbia. Mrs. Campbell attended "Givers' Week" in Seattle and saw that scores of manufacturers showed the new models in hats. Notable in the styles for the coming season is "mat-box hat" in varying shades. Styles of hats include both large and small varieties. Mrs. Campbell states. Mrs. Campbell visited in Portland for a week with her son Bert Campbell, who now resides in Los Angeles. At Seattle she enjoyed the performance of "The Wayfarer," which she characterized as a wonderful production. With her brothers, Dr. N. H. Smith and Dr. F. Smith, their families, Mrs. Campbell's sister, Mrs. Wilson and Frances Curry, nephews of Mrs. F. S. Smith, Mrs. Campbell motored to Bellingham and from there to Vancouver, Victoria and other points in British Columbia. The party drove 700 miles in six days and on the last day of the trip drove 217 miles.

**John Vert In Portland**  
 John Vert, banker and wheat raiser of Pendleton, is a Portland visitor. "You will know that we are old-timers in Pendleton," said Mr. Vert, "when I tell you that Fred Landstetter, who later married a daughter of H. L. Pittock, was in a class taught by my wife in Pendleton academy. Shortly after the return of my wife from Europe in 1888 the Rev. T. M. Boyd, a Presbyterian minister of Pendleton, suggested the starting of a Presbyterian college here. My wife was a Scotch Presbyterian and had taught in Edinburgh. They started the Pendleton academy but fell in the old courthouse. Later they moved it to a better location and built a dormitory. About two years later Professor H. L. Talkington succeeded Mr. Boyd. Miss Carrie Gwynne, daughter of Rev. F. H. Gwynne, of Salem, was employed as a teacher. Before long she and Professor Talkington were married. Time certainly is on the wane, for it was but a day or so ago that their daughter Ruth married Harold B. Quackenbush. There were seven girls in the Gwynne family. One of the girls, Mrs. Wright, lives here in Portland. Her husband is a member of the firm of Ballou & Wright. I am on my way to Alberta to see about the harvesting of my wheat crop there." Oregon Journal.

**OTHER NEWS OF THIS DEPARTMENT ON PAGE 5**


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### ENGLISH RING LACKS STRONG HEAVYWEIGHT FINISHED FIGHTERS

White Hope is Looked for With Eagerness by Fans but Big Boys Refuse to do Hard Work

BY DAVID L. BLEMENFIELD (United Press Staff Correspondent)  
 NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The British boxing public is engaged in its usual pastime—looking for a white hope. They will have to go on looking. Even the brightest optimist in England shakes his head sadly when the heavyweight question crops up.

England has not even the glimmer of a white hope. Joe Beckett went out like a moth in a candle before Carpenter had scarcely shaken off his dressing gown. Today, British fans mention Beckett's name and grin. The sporting editors over in Fleet street are in a quandary. "We can't get a signature of Champion Joe standing up," they say. "All we get are in the prone position."

Maybe that is a little unkind of Joe Beckett, but it shows what the British public think about their champion. The funny thing is, that there is not an Englishman in the country who can beat Joe Beckett at his weight. Moran did so, it's true, but popular as Pittsburgh Frank may be over in England, he is not an Englishman.

Jack Bloomfield, the Illington middleweight who is recognized in England as middleweight champion of Canada, nearly had Joe out and asleep in an exhibition bout with the twelve ounce "plow" a few weeks ago, and no doubt Roy McCormick could do the same to the champion if Beckett would accommodate him. Beckett wasn't born yesterday, however, and as Bloomfield and McCormick are both middleweights he is quite justified in laughing off the challenges which are flung at him by these two boxers, both of whom were trained in America. So much for Joe Beckett.

The Carpenter bubble has burst. London went quite off its head on the day of the fight. British people do not, fortunately, take half the interest in boxing that people do over here. That will explain why they thought the Frenchman to be a cross between a wizard, a hypnotist, an Apollo, and a prizefighter. Dempsey, they knew little about and cared less. They imagined that Carpenter would get into the ring, bow, smile, remove his silk kimono, salute punch Jack on the chin, and walk out of the ring square again—champion of the world. Now, of course, they are all puzzled, and the knowing ones are saying: "I told you so."

England has not a heavyweight. She could have if she liked. There's that great big boy Guardsman, Frank Goddard, a boxer with the sleeping medicine in both hands—but he prefers his farm. Then there is Tom Cowley, more or less "all in," but still useful, and a sprinkling of youngsters who might all be first-raters if they would but train. The trouble is they won't. They spend their spare time on the race course, or in billiard saloons when they might be an easily keeping fit and getting a few pounds giving workouts to others of their fraternity preparing for fistie battle.

**APPOINTMENT ANNOUNCED SOON PORTLAND, AUG. 19.—(A. P.)** Senators Stawfield and McNary are understood to have agreed on patronage and appointments will be announced within 48 hours. They are awaiting responses from the men slated.

### CALIFORNIA WOMAN LEAVES HER CHILDREN IN CARE OF "POP" TO WIN CHAMPIONSHIP FOR AMERICA

After Retirement From Tennis for Seven Years Mrs. May Sutton Bundy to Try Again.

BY CHARLES E. HUGHES (International News Service Staff Correspondent)

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Aug. 10.—Can a mother who has subordinated tennis to a place of secondary interest in order to care for her home and babies make a successful showing in combat with a girl whose entire life has been concentrated on the game?

In marriage and motherhood retard a woman's chances in an athletic championship?

These are questions being asked by the many admirers of Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, who for the past seven years has submerged her identity as a champion tennis player in that of a contented wife and homemaker, and who has answered America's call to return to the courts to help protect the United States title in the tournament at Forest Hills, N. Y., August 15.

France lost a notable victory when Dempsey beat Carpenter, her pugilistic idol. Now she is pinning her faith in her superwoman, Mile. Lenglen, champion woman tennis player of the world.

Uncle Sam has called on a southern California woman to uphold American laurels. And that is why the erstwhile champion, happy with her four children and her husband, abandoned her hearth and began training for an appearance against Mile. Lenglen.

Mrs. Mary K. Browne, also of California, is another champion to be recalled for "national service" on the American courts this month at the request of the National Amateur Tennis Association.

Mrs. Bundy and Miss Browne have made excellent showings so far in their preliminary work on the New York courts. Their friends here are hopeful that they will be able to reclaim their old-time power and cleverness. To date Miss Browne has shown to the best advantage, having defeated Mrs. Bundy in the New York State championship.

Tom Bundy, husband of the nationally known favorite, who has been "playing mother" to Billy, aged eight-year months; Dorothy, aged four years; Nathan, aged five, and Tommy, aged seven, during their mother's absence, believes his wife is taking a sporting chance, with the odds against her.

"Mrs. Bundy has not been in training, despite the games she has played for pleasure during the last seven years," he said. "As any tennis player knows, games for pleasure and playing to win a championship are two different things."

"Tennis is the whole life of Mile. Lenglen. It is of only secondary interest to my wife, whose time has been taken up raising four strapping youngsters."

"But I am mighty hopeful, for Mrs. Bundy is young, strong and knows the game mighty well. She has a lot of determination to win the championship for America and that's a big factor."



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