

# People Here and There

G. Murphy is spending a few days in La Grande.

J. W. Etter, a wheat farmer of the Pilot Rock district, was a Pendleton visitor today.

George Drumbhler, owner of a string of horses that appear in the big frontier performances of the Northwest, was a visitor in Pendleton yesterday.

Heat in Pendleton is not worrying C. P. A. Loneragan, registered at the Hotel Portland, for he owns a cold storage plant and ice cream factory.

G. Russell Hitt, agent of the Idaho Insurance Co., has returned to Pendleton from Pilot Rock where he has been for several days checking on real estate on which his company has loans.

Clark Walter of Walla Walla and well known in Pendleton is in a serious condition in a Seattle hospital according to a telegram received by his son John Walter who left at once to be with his father.

today that yesterday, the maximum being 96. The minimum last night was 54. The barometer registers 29.75 and is falling, giving indication of rain, says Major Lee Moorhouse, weather observer.

### Crops Are Poor.

That crops in some sections of Alberta, Canada, are very poor this year is a statement of W. T. Higby who has just returned from there where he has holdings. He failed to get a crop this year on his land, dry weather damaging the grain, and a hail storm cutting what survived the drought.

### Display Most Interesting.

A display of deer heads in the window of the Sol Baum sporting goods store on Main street is attracting attention. The heads, which are the property of local people, are shown in a background of evergreen boughs. The heads are beautiful specimens and for the three best, Mr. Baum is offering prizes. Competent judges will decide the winners.

### Witness Escapes Jail.

Barney Solman, who was being held by the city police as a witness to the alleged sale of drugs charged against Bert Swaney, escaped from the city jail last night. The door to his cell apparently was unlocked from outside, the police said this morning, and Solman evidently has made a getaway. Swaney has been in jail for several days. The federal officials at Portland were notified immediately after the man's arrest but to date no reply from them has been heard.

## NEWS NOTES OF PENDLETON

**Dr. Hattery Returns.**  
Dr. H. H. Hattery has returned from the East where he has been for several weeks taking post-graduate work.

**Weather Is Warmer.**  
The weather is noticeably warmer from them has been heard.

### Has Wild Pets.

Hungarian pheasants have made themselves at home around the premises of Dr. David Hill to the extent that they are coming to the home regularly now for meals. This morning there were 11 that answered roll call for breakfast, and the family is increasing in size every day. The birds are becoming very tame.

### Water Is Praised.

Pendleton water is receiving praise from many Pendleton people who have visited various localities this summer and who state that local drinking water has proved to be the best. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pentland, who recently returned after a trip to seaside and other points, say that the water here exceeds that of any city they visited during the summer.

### Many Finish Harvest.

The majority of Umatilla county's wheat farmers will by tonight have finished harvesting operations. Others will have finished by next Saturday, although harvest will not be entirely finished in this county until the middle of September as the season is always late in the Cabbage Hill, Weston Mountain and Reed and Hawley Mountain districts.

### Wheat Makes Showing.

Turkey Red wheat grown in the No. 10 region made a fine showing this year, says Charles Dallas and J. F. Fisher, of Nolin, who are here today. Mr. Dallas recently finished harvesting 400 acres and secured a yield of 2500 sacks. Nearly 100 acres was planted near land but the yield did not go below 20 bushels and averaged 32 bushels to the acre. Mr. Fisher also raised considerable Turkey Red this year and secured a good yield.

### Road to Be Opened.

Bids for the construction of 49,950 lineal feet of wooden guard fence at various points on the state highway in Umatilla county and for a bridge over Sage Gulch at Stanfield will be opened at a meeting of the State Highway Commission to be held in Portland August 23. The bridge, according to specifications will require approximately 60 cubic yards of Class "A" concrete, 5000 pounds of metal reinforcement, 75 lineal feet of concrete handrail and 140 cubic yards of excavation.

### Will Hold Meeting.

A meeting for the discussion of the recent inspection of potato fields, and of potato diseases, will be held by the Weston Community Club tonight at Weston Mountain. Fred Bennett will address the meeting. Farmers of the Weston and Reed and Hawley mountain region and showing a marked interest in certified seed potatoes and recently 35 fields passed the first inspection test. The growers whose fields were inspected and who have shown a progressive spirit are W. L. Bayborn, Ernest Bryson, Paul Hopson, Gust Olson, Ferguson Bros., W. F. Gosnell, Cecil Hyatt, E. M. Jones, Verne L. Marr, C. W. Metz, H. V. Chauden, Will Hall, E. E. Tucker, Charles L. May, Robert G. Tweedy, E. F. Faust, Roy Hyatt, J. W. Bowers, E. G. Blomgren, David W. Drey, Dorsey Sams, E. A. Ball, Carl Brutscher, Will Burkhardt, George M. Clouston, Leo Dennis, A. H. Kibbey, Roy W. Linsden, Alex McCorkell, W. A. McCorkell, W. A. McCorkell, E. L. Mitchell, Charley Rose and Selmer Thonson.

A British oil concern is using the airplane to locate oil in Venezuela. Oil-bearing lands in that part of the world are distinguished by the partial destruction of vegetation and photographs are taken of all likely looking sections of the country, as well as means of approaching by waterways or forest paths.

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# THE TABLE SUPPLY

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## MINISTER SAYS GOD IS ANGERED AT ATTEMPT TO FORCE CLOUDBURST

Britisher's Efforts to Cause Artificial Rain by Bombing Skies Meets With Rebuke.

BY NEWTON C. PARKE  
(International News Service Staff Correspondent.)

LONDON, Aug. 12.—An enterprising London newspaper tried to break a long spell of drought by shelling the heavens on two separate evenings with blanks and by dropping bombs from an aeroplane into a few tiny clouds. The rain didn't come. And now the Rev. E. A. Phillips explains why God, according to the clergyman, was angry at the attempt to interfere with the normal processes of nature and withhold a rainstorm that actually was on its way, giving France and certain portions of England bounteous showers, but keeping London dry as a bone.

"It is not right or proper to attempt to interfere with nature," said the Rev. Phillips. "I, with others, was horrified at the thought. God will provide us in due time, and He will not fall us in this matter."

The first shelling of the air brought out great crowds. Bombs and the kind of "maroons" used to warn England of air raids during the war were fired into the heavens for more than two hours. The next morning two clouds, apparently about the size of ordinary bedspreads, registered appearance in the blue, but that was all.

## OWNERS TAKE BETTER CARE OF TIRES NOW

With the number of automobiles, trucks and motorcycles advanced to the point where there is now one motor vehicle to about every six adults in the country, attention continues to be focused on the nation's bill for tire abuse and the avenues through which savings can be effected.

Whereas ten years ago, according to data compiled by the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, few tire buyers gave much attention to the needs of tire care, today with tire prices at the lowest level in history and with quality never so good, the truck owner and motorist are giving their tire equipment as much attention and considering their tires as of the same relative importance as the vehicle's mechanism or body. This accounts in an some measure for the splendid average mileage now being run on good tires, for now they are allowed to demonstrate all the worth built into them.

The motorist is realising, with the operator of the pneumatic shod truck that to allow his tires to run on wet after week without checking up to see if the air inflation is at normal, is to ruin the chances of excessive stretching and heating, for, when soft, the casing runs against the "waves" in the tread rubber which, under these conditions, will pull away and separate from the tire's carcass. Another little inflation angel is to replace the air at least twice a year. Stale air has a deteriorating effect on the tube, say Firestone service experts.

## AMERICAN LEGIONNAIRES GIVEN MILITARY HONORS

PARIS, Aug. 12.—(U. P.)—Two hundred and fifty representatives of the American Legion have arrived. They received military honors and were escorted throughout the city by them as veterans returning in triumph.

"BABE" GETS ANOTHER PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12.—(A. P.)—Babe Ruth knocked his 44th homer yesterday.

## Mrs. WILLIMAN TESTIFIES

Declares Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to Be the Best Medicine for Girls and Women

Hamilton, Ohio.—"I had such awful pains in my back I could hardly stand on my feet and I was never without a headache. If I walked up town I thought I would drop and many a time I felt so bad I had to go to bed and I was not able to do much of my housework. I would have hemorrhages every two weeks and dragging down pains. I had been feeling badly for three years and had two of the best doctors in the city, but I kept getting worse and only weighed 125 pounds. I saw your advertisement and I took eight boxes of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets, four bottles Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine and your Liver Pills and noticed an improvement right away. Now I weigh 185 pounds and feel fine. Everybody tells me how well I look and asks me what I took and I always say, 'Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, the best medicine in the world for any sickness to which girls and women are subject.' I will always have a good word for your medicine and you may use my name whenever you wish."



—Mrs. JOSEPH WILLIMAN, 722 South 9th Street, Hamilton, Ohio.

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## THE NEW LIGHT-SIX COUPE-ROADSTER, while it holds a strong appeal for any prospective user, is particularly suited to the requirements of the doctor, the salesman, the field engineer or any other man whose professional or business duties demand a light-weight, economically-operated car for all-season use.

In reliability it is traditionally Studebaker. And the measure of public appreciation of this and other Studebaker models is indicated by the fact that Studebaker (with the exception of one manufacturer of a well known and very low priced car) led the world, during the first six months of 1921, in the number of automobiles produced and sold.

This is a Studebaker Year

# WALLACE BROS.

NEW PRICES OF STUDEBAKER CARS  
f. o. b. Factories, effective June 1st, 1921

Yearling Cars and Roadsters	Price	Coupe and Sedans	Price
LIGHT-SIX 2-PASS. ROADSTER	\$1300	LIGHT-SIX 2-PASS. COUPE ROADSTER	\$1495
LIGHT-SIX TOURING CAR	1335	LIGHT-SIX 4-PASS. SEDAN	1895
SPECIAL-SIX 2-PASS. ROADSTER	1585	SPECIAL-SIX 4-PASS. COUPE	2495
1475	SPECIAL-SIX 2-PASS. SEDAN	2795	
SPECIAL-SIX 4-PASS. ROADSTER	1695	BIG-SIX 4-PASS. COUPE	3195
BIG-SIX TOURING CAR	1905	BIG-SIX 7-PASS. SEDAN	2995

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