

News Notes of Pendleton

CALENDAR OF EVENTS
 August 26-30—Water First Aid course at City Natatorium.
 September 10—Herniman Exposition Station Field Day.
 September 19-24—Northwest Grain and Hay Show.
 September 22, 23, 24—Annual Pendleton Round-Up.
 October 7-8—Seventh Annual Dairy and Hog Show, at Herniman.

Will Take Round-Up Orders

Mrs. Lucile Christensen, who for some years past has represented the East Oregonian in taking orders for the Round-Up souvenir editions, will again take orders for the special editions.

Clothing Is Needed

Clothing is badly needed for local poor, say members of the Pendleton Salvation Army post. Anyone who has clothing to give away is asked to telephone 1052 and members of the army will call for it.

Staging Furniture Sale
 J. T. Callahan, "America's greatest sales and publicity expert" is now staging a furniture sale for the Crawford Furniture Co. and will conduct some sales in other lines here following the close of the Crawford sale. Mr. Callahan resides in New York and has two other men of his organization with him here, J. W. Creath and H. V. Lodge.

More Rattles For Dance
 Glenn Bushee's family of rattlers is growing rapidly. There are three in it now following the addition of two more yesterday which were secured by A. R. Redmond, who farms west of town. One of the pair was an old one, and the other was young and small. The snakes have been on display at the Steele Service station. They will be used in the famous Indian snake dance at Happy Canyon. More rattles are desired, and anyone getting more snakes is requested to let the Happy Canyon management know of it.

To Have Strong Team
 Harry Chambers, graduate manager of Washington State College, formerly a Pendleton man, declares that Washington this year will have one of the strongest football teams in the history

of the institution. From present indications there will be 50 candidates for varsity positions, and an exceptional lot of strong material is included in the list of men who will compete for honors. A hard schedule has been arranged for the season. The strong University of California team will be played during the early part of the season. Mr. and Mrs. Chambers are here visiting at the home of her parents, Judge and Mrs. Joe H. Parkes.

Interest Is Sold

M. B. Keys, pioneer Pendletonian, has sold his half interest in the second hand furniture store to Auton Gentes. The new firm name will be Martin & Gentes and is located at 319 1-2 W. Webb.

Building Permit Granted

A permit to G. W. Dennis to move a building from its present location to another location on Ash street has been granted at the office of the city recorder. The estimate cost of the work is given at \$250.

Farmers Continue Work

With the close of harvest for the majority of Umatilla county farmers, wheat growers are now devoting their time to hauling straw, hauling wheat, cleaning seed wheat and working summer fallow. Seeding will begin after The Round-Up, September 22, 23 and 24.

Want Certified Seed

An order for four 50 pound sacks of certified Hybrid 123 wheat was received today by Fred Bennion, county agent, from William Tecton, agent at Lake county, the request being the first ever received here for seed in such small lots. The wheat will be sent by parcel post and will be used for demonstration purposes. At present Lake county grows no Hybrid.

Cookers Are Made

Two fireless cookers, one a single cooker and the other a double, were made by six Pendleton women at a demonstration held yesterday by Mrs. Edith G. Van Deusen, home demonstration agent. The cookers were packed with crumpled and dampened paper and the tops plastered down. The "wells" were covered with asbestos. The local women will make radiators for the cookers. Mrs. Bishop, of the Indian Agency, was present, and will teach other women of the Agency how to make the cookers. She is planning a dress form demonstration also and later it is probable Indian girls will be taught to make the forms. Mrs. Van Deusen went to Ukiah today to hold a dress form, fireless cooker and pressure cooker demonstration.

TESTIMONY TODAY

(Continued from page 1.)

have his way and we went to bed."

That Ragains had nothing to drink on his person was told by Cunha. "We asked him for a drink, and he didn't have any," Cunha said, and he chuckled as he gave his testimony.

Ragains' determination to return to the Wright cabin was caused by his desire to make "some man on the top of the hill who had called him a pro-German name take back what he said," according to Cunha's testimony. He left the Cunha place about 10 o'clock on his return trip to the Wright cabin, Cunha said. The distance between the two places is between seven and eight miles.

Run to Be Freed.
 Decision to liberate Jesse Brunn from the county jail where he has been held since he surrendered, following the shooting, was made at noon, after a conference was held by attorneys interested in the case. The testimony taken in the inquest will be turned over to the county clerk and the sheriff has been instructed to liberate Brunn.

Six witnesses were examined at the inquest. At the session held Monday morning, Dr. Frank Boyden and Dr. W. D. McNary and George M. Shields and Charles Runyon testified, the physicians to show the cause of Ragains' death. Shields and Runyon were in the cabin at the time of the shooting, and theirs were the only accounts given by eye-witnesses.

Stories Agree.
 The accounts given by Shields and Runyon on events that led up to the death of Ragains, called the cabin early Saturday evening were verified by the account told by Roach in his testimony this morning.

The two eye-witnesses declared that Ragains came to the cabin alone some time after midnight. In an angry mood, he made threats against Brunn, their testimonies agreed, and wanted to fight. Ragains was in the cabin 30 minutes before Brunn finally shot him, according to Shields' story.

Following the shooting, Shields went to the Westgate ranch, called the sheriff, and gave directions for finding the place. When Deputy Coroner Brady and Deputy Sheriff Spears arrived at the cabin, Brunn gave himself up and declared that he had shot in defense of his own life.

Grand Jury May Investigate.
 That the witnesses in the case will be allowed to appear before the coming grand jury in order to further clear up the situation, was a statement made this morning by R. I. Keator, district attorney.

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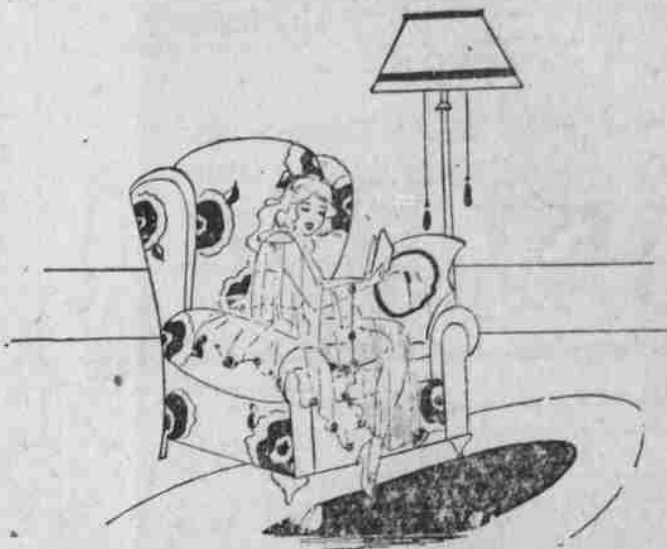
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FAITH IN OCCULT IS STRENGTHENED BY AN UNHAPPY MARRIAGE

Only Old Maids Keep Their Individuality Declares Laurel Miller Small, Idealist.

By MARGERY REX.

(Written for the International News Service.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Lots of strange things go on under the light and dark moons of Isis.

Take for instance, the way Ed Small has been acting up toward his wife, Miss Laurel Miller, as she calls herself, who is suing him for a separation.

Miss Laurel is an addict of the occult. Her grossly material husband is only a booking agent on Broadway. If he never basked in the rays of Isis, that's only fair enough. How could he see light and dark moons when he is so much nearer bulbs of the Big Lane—Broadway?

To Miss Laurel Miller, idealist, occult scientist and erstwhile editor of the World's Journal of Philosophy, the exigencies of life are only stepping stones to higher things.

The moons—light and dark—of Isis are nothing, somehow, in Edward Small's life. His wife says—it is to shudder—that the women who pass before him day by day are to him as poor bundles of beef, or perhaps light and dark meat—but on to the story.

"Every married woman is a second fiddle," says Miss Miller vehemently. "Only old maids keep their individuality. They are more fortunate, than their wedded sisters."

"It is the worst thing in the world to be absorbed by a man. The average married woman has no interests outside her husband's—not after he slips his ring of bondage over her finger."

The young lady philosopher—she is only twenty-four—paused a moment. She smoothed a fold of her Nile green velvet skirt which was topped off by a black lace waist as filmy as a cloud over Coptic moons. She raised a pair of dark, sultry eyes that took on a mocking expression as she discussed the details of her unhappy married life.

"Marriage is the great equilibrator. It is a fateful experience. No matter how unhappy the union, it brings a balance to life. Therefore I never advise anyone concerning a marriage."

"Love is an illusion of the mind, a wonderful scheme of the Creator to balance humanity. Love is the glue that binds up the world. Where there is no love there is no holding together."

Must Break Shackles.
 "Life is a stepping stone. If we forget that we are lost. I am constantly going up. If anyone tries to pull me down I cast him aside."

"Always get rid of shackles. That is my philosophy of progress. I am not mercenary or greedy, but must develop the most perfect of mental powers. Hermes said: 'Know, dare and be silent!'"

"I was married at seventeen. As a child I was a great student and gathered a wide education. While very young I read Greek and wrote poetry, which was published."

"But knowledge of the ways of the street was not mine."

"My husband never could tell me a lie. I would sit still and pay no attention to him. He would demand: 'Why don't you believe me?' His conscience told him I knew it was a lie. 'No one can lie to me and get away with it,' I always know."

Wants to Forget Husband.
 "But why do we talk of him? I wish to forget him. What does he

think of women anyway—just so many bundles of meat he sells and passes about."

"You see that I remarked I married him out of pity. Well, that's right. He wanted to kill himself and said I was the only person who could save him."

"I cured him of an illness by my own magnetism. I put him on his feet and now comes his ingratitude."

"He hates my occult sciences. In 1917 he abandoned me."

"What is the riddle of the Sphinx? Love! The law of attraction and repulsion! Magnetism!"

"But the way to get along is to keep your mouth shut and pretend you know nothing."

Recalls Ancient Martyrs.
 "But the price of this wisdom! You ask me what it is?"

"Go ask Apollonius, who died of starvation; Pythagoras, whose school was burned down by fanatics; go ask the price paid by Socrates, who had to drink the hemlock; ask Paracelsus, that medieval genius who died on the streets; ask Agrippa, called the sorcerer by his enemies; ask that first electrician whose lamp that wouldn't

go put caused him to be suspected. They all suffered, they knew they dared, they were silent, under the dark moon and the light moon of Isis. 'But love is the great paradox!' she sighed."

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