

News Notes of Pendleton

CALENDAR OF EVENTS
 Oct. 4.—Entertainment Umatilla County Druggists' Association at dinner by Pilot Rock Commercial Association.
 October 7-8.—Seventh Annual Dairy and Hog Show, at Hermiton.

Mrs. McHatton in Portland.
 Mrs. Gladys McHatton of this city, is now employed in Liebes' women's store in Portland. Mrs. McHatton went to Portland recently with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thomas.

Is New Employee.
 T. E. Cummings, formerly with the Hanan Shoe people in Portland and the Stone Co. in Cleveland, is a new employe of the Buster Brown Shoe Co.

Mr. Proctor Gives Talk.
 A. Phinister Proctor, famous sculptor, addressed the Pendleton high school art class yesterday afternoon. In his inimitable manner, Mr. Proctor told the students of each step in making a statue. His talk was enthusiastically received.

To Omaha On Motorcycle.
 Freddie King left yesterday on an overland trip to Omaha on a motorcycle. He was accompanied as far as Baker by John Allegar. On some of the mountain roads the going was decidedly rough, according to Allegar, who returned this morning.

Donald Woodworth Pledged.
 Donald Woodworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Woodworth, who recently entered University of Oregon, was pledged today to Beta Theta Pi, men's fraternity. He is a brother of Lawrence Woodworth, also a Beta. Young Woodworth was a prominent member of this year's graduating class of Pendleton high school.

To Open Natatorium.
 An invitation has been received by Mayor G. A. Hartman from Mayor Gardner of Baker to attend the formal opening of the new municipal natatorium which has recently been finished. The water is from warm springs and the building which houses the plunge is a pretentious one. Mayor Hartman will be unable to attend the opening which is to be held this evening. Tomorrow night a ball will be given as a part of the activities in connection with the celebration of the event.

Homer Heyden Pledged.
 Homer Heyden, of this city, who recently entered Oregon Agriculture College, has been pledged to Sigma Phi Epsilon, men's fraternity.

Drove Without License, Charge.
 Arthur Franklin, charged with driving a car without license, had his case continued Tuesday in police court. Harry Davis was fined \$10 or five days this morning on a charge of being drunk.

Umatilla Team Second.
 The Umatilla county industrial livestock judging team won second yesterday at the Salem State Fair. Multnomah county was first, Marion third, Clackamas fourth and Sherman fifth. There were twelve teams entered.

Weiser Round-Up Next Week.
 The dates for the seventh annual Round-Up at Weiser, Idaho are October 5, 6 and 7. An invitation to be present has been extended to Mayor Hartman. Many of the contestants who appeared here last week will participate in the events at the Idaho show.

Pledged to Fraternities.
 John Simpson, Jens Terjeson and David Swanson, Pendleton youths who recently entered University of Oregon, were pledged yesterday to Kappa Sigma, men's fraternity. All three were graduated in June from the Pendleton high school where all were active in student activities.

Millinery Classes Held.
 Millinery classes were conducted at Milton yesterday by Mrs. Edith G. Van Deusen, home demonstration agent. Today she is directing the making of fireless cookers at Columbia district, among the members of the Neighborhood Club. Tomorrow she will give millinery lessons at Stanfield and on Friday and Saturday will conduct a millinery class at Pilot Rock.

Will Leave for California.
 Mr. and Mrs. St. Reetz will leave on Saturday for an extended visit in California. One son will go to Spokane University and the other will be with his aunt in Walla Walla. Mr. Reetz who has been in the grocery business here for the past 13 years, recently sold the West End grocery to J. E. Ireland. Mr. Ireland has had experience in the grocery business in the Dakotas.

Feeder Lambs in Demand.
 That a further bulge of one-half a cent a pound in the price of feeder lambs has been noted within the past few days is a statement of local sheepmen. The prices now being paid are around five and one-half cents a pound. The price for fat lambs on the middle western markets is down, from \$7.50 to \$8 the hundredweight being the prices quoted for several days, but this slump has not slackened demand here. Heavy stacks of hay which threaten to command only a nominal price is one of the chief reasons given for the keen bidding for good feeders.

Much License Money.
 September has proved a remunerative month for the municipality from the point of view of the amount of money taken in for special licenses of different kinds. According to figures compiled by City Recorder Thomas Fitz Gerald, a total of \$942.50 has been paid to date. The activities attendant on the Round-Up are responsible for the excess of licenses. Soft drink places, sandwich selling licenses, merry-go-rounds, the Ferris wheel and taxi licenses were the special heads under which the fees were paid. There was one circus in town during the month.

CHIEF DETECTIVE TESTIFIES.
 SEATTLE, Sept. 28.—(U. P.)—Captain of Detectives Charles Tennant, told the court Mahoney told him, following the discovery of the "death trunk": "All you have to do is to take me to Walla Walla and hang me." The court developed that Tennant used no duress to obtain this statement from the alleged wife-murderer.

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SERAJEVO INCIDENT WAS REVEALED TO WILHELM IN DRAMATIC FASHION

Cambon Reveals How Fatal Message Was Tossed Aboard Ex-Kaiser's Yacht in Case.

(Note—Scribbled on a little note crumpled into a cigarette case which was then flung high through the air from the bridge of a little launch to the deck of the imperial racing yacht; all this in the midst of the pomp and splendor of the famous annual regatta in Kiel Harbor; thus was conveyed to the kaiser the first news of the assassination at Sarajevo which was the spark that set the world aflame seven years ago! It is told here for the first time on this side of the Atlantic, together with other hitherto unknown prewar events. The story is a chapter from the memoirs of Jules Cambon, published in the Revue de France. (By International News Service.)

BY JULES CAMBON, Last Ambassador of France at the Kaiser's Court.

PARIS, Sept. 28.—One day I called on Secretary of State (for foreign affairs) von Kiderlen-Waechter. With all his faults he had a certain urge for honesty, sometimes displaying even a somewhat brutal frankness; among all the Germans with whom I had official dealings there was scarcely another with whom, generally speaking, I got along so well.

One day, talking to him eye to eye, I said:

"What kind of a devil was it that drove you (Germany) into the Agadir affair? Why did you do it? What was the motive and what did it get you? It gravely compromised the relations between our two countries, almost caused a war, inflamed the nationalistic feeling in France to the exploding point, aroused suspicion in England and even sowed the seed of hostility there—and the result of it all? Even here (Berlin) public opinion is raging against you. Germany considers itself humiliated and is convinced that it has sustained a diplomatic reverse. Why did you send that warship to Agadir?"

He reflected, for a few moments, then said:

"I shall answer your questions quite frankly. Last spring our crown prince was in England, fox hunting. You know how the English are—how they interpret the duties of hospitality, how they captivate and charm a guest. The whole visit of the crown prince was one big feast. Politicians, ministers, society people, the most elegant women—particularly the latter—vied for the honor to be introduced to him and to be invited to his receptions.

Short-Sighted Hopes
 "All these speeches he heard fairly oozed with sympathy with and flattery for Germany. All these tributes, feasts and eulogies literally turned his head. He took everything on his face value and returned to Berlin with the conviction that no other prince or sovereign was as popular in England as he himself, that the majority of Britons loved Germany dearly, that England was ever ready to help her, and that France could never hope, in the event of a conflict with Germany, to be assisted by England.

"All this he told the kaiser, heavily underlining every detail, of course. Well, there you are at the very bottom of the Agadir affair."

It has never been accurately told how the kaiser learned of the assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand at Sarajevo. It was told to me a few days afterward by one who was present at that memorable scene.

The kaiser was on his yacht, which he had entered in the Kiel regatta. He was, as usual, busy excited; he gave orders and personally directed the boat maneuvers. Suddenly a little launch appeared, making straight for the yacht at full speed; she signalled that she wanted to say something to the imperial craft. The kaiser tried to wave her off with an imperious gesture. The launch, ignoring this, steamed nearer.

Only a few feet separated her from the racing yacht when Admiral Mueller, standing beside the pilot, signalled by pantomime that he had something to deliver. He held a piece of paper high in the air and then placed it ostentatiously in his cigarette case and dexterously threw it upon the deck of the imperial yacht. A sailor picked it up and threw it to the kaiser.

Wilhelm opened the cigarette case, pulled out the crumpled telegram, unfolded it, grew pale, let it drop, and merely said:

"Now I must begin all over again!"

Then he gave orders to turn and abandoned the regatta.

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