

News Notes of Pendleton

CALENDAR OF EVENTS
 June 19 to July 24—Summer Normal School.
 July 3-4—Cowboy Convention, Ukiah.
 July 29 to 30—Annual Ellison White Chautauqui.
 September 18 to 23—Second Annual Northwest Grain and Hay Show.
 September 21, 22, 23, Mount-
 Up.

Critically Ill
 Information has been received here that Mrs. Tine, mother of Mrs. Ina Rice, is critically ill at her home at Baker. Mrs. Rice formerly lived here and was an employee of The Peoples

Warehouse. She is now at her mother's bedside at Baker.

Is In Meacham.
 J. C. Kuhns, Umatilla forest supervisor, is in Meacham for a few days on business connected with his work.

Leave On Motor Trip
 Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wickland left today by motor for Vancouver, B. C. and other points in British Columbia where they will spend several days on their vacation.

Get Good Catch
 W. D. Humphrey and Jube Temple had a fine catch of trout on display in the window of Welch's cigar store last night. The catch was made at Bingham Springs.

Oscar Cutler Here.
 Oscar Cutler, highway engineer, is a Pendleton visitor today. Mr. Cutler is now located at Union.

Out for Fish.
 James H. Sturgis and E. S. Le Grow are up on the Walla Walla river where they will spend several days fishing.

Leaves for Hermiston
 Fred Bennion, county agent, and H. A. Scullen, bee specialist of Oregon Agricultural College, are in Hermiston today inspecting apiaries.

Power Off Tomorrow
 Owing to repair work, the power will be off between the hours of 5 a. m. and 8 a. m. tomorrow according to announcement made by the Pacific Power & Light Co.

Children Enjoy Pool
 The wading pool at Pioneer Park is proving popular with Pendleton youngsters. Each day many children spend several hours at the park and the pool is a favorite spot.

To Leave on Trip.
 Fred Lampkin, L. S. Bentley and Carl Cooley will leave today by motor for Portland. There they will be joined by Mrs. Bentley and Mrs. Lampkin and will motor to Seaside to spend July 4. They will return here Wednesday.

Walter Hall Appointed.
 Walter Hall, aged 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hall of this city, has received an appointment to West Point. The appointment was made by R. N. Stanfield, senator from Oregon. Hall will take the examinations in the near future.

Paulsen In Charge
 Peter Paulsen of Portland will be in charge of the Economy Drug store during the absence of the proprietor, Thomas B. Young. Mr. Young will go to Spokane for a visit with his parents. He will also take a fishing trip while he is on his vacation.

To Attend Tacoma Races.
 Stanley Sayres, head of the Pendleton auto company, is leaving today on a motor trip to Tacoma to attend the auto races there on July 4. He is accompanied by his father, R. D. Sayres, G. M. Rice and Mr. Stoddard, Franklin dealer at La Grande.

All Is Forgiven.
 "Please tell everybody my wife and I make up," said Tony Trocho, this morning. Tony, who is an Italian, confides that he and his wife have been separated since April 15 but that matters have been settled amicably and there will be no division in the Trocho household, which besides Mr. and Mrs. Tony, includes a nine months old baby.

Dickson Is Champion
 Brook Dickson, undefeated George Hartman at golf Friday afternoon in 18 holes of play for the championship of the Pendleton Golf Club, two up and one to go. The match started yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock. It was closely contested throughout, first one and then the other player being in the lead. They were tied a time or two. This is the first time for two years that the championship of the club has been decided. It is planned to make championship play an annual event hereafter.

Ukiah Expects Crowd.
 Ukiah is expecting a big crowd for its Cowboy Convention July 4, and there is every indication that the total will eclipse that of last year, says R. A. Botcher, deputy supervisor of the Umatilla National forest, who is here from Ukiah today. He states that many Hoppers as well as Umatilla county people will attend. Mr. Botcher is stationed at Ukiah for the summer and will act as central dispatcher during the fire season. While the range is getting very dry there have been no fires yet, he says.

Fireworks Under Ban.
 It is illegal for any one to sell fireworks in Pendleton even though the purchaser may intend to use the fireworks outside of the city. According to officials the ordinance will be rigidly enforced and Fire Chief Ringold is taking an especial interest in the matter. One case is reported where a Chinaman sold some fireworks to a boy who said he wanted to use them in the country. However, the crackers were shot off inside the city. Strict orders have since been given that no fireworks may be sold under any circumstances.

Petersons to Depart.
 Tomorrow will mark the farewell meeting of Adjutant and Mrs. C. A. Peterson, officers in charge of the Salvation Army, who have been in charge here for the past year. The adjutant and his wife will be given a three weeks' furlough when leaving here before going to their new field of labor. The adjutant submits the following statement of the work that has been done during his stay: 2139 garments given away; 529 pair of shoes given away; \$282.85 worth of groceries; 49 meals given 13 single men; 47 lodgings given to single men; \$23.25 worth of fuel; \$19 for transportation; 482 persons given relief; \$578.55 total of all charity done in the city. Brig. J. W. Hay, divisional commander of the Salvation Army work in Oregon, with headquarters at Portland, arrived in the city this morning and will conduct a special meeting tonight. He will be assisted by Staff Captain Winterbottom, young people's secretary.

OTHER NEWS OF THIS DEPARTMENT ON PAGE 5
Also Have Rent Troubles Down in South America

BY A. J. GUTIERREZ ALFARO
 (United Press Staff Correspondent.)
 BUENOS AIRES. (By Mail to United Press.)—Ever since Congress passed

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ed the two bills permitting house tenants to breathe easier for a spell of two years, a fierce controversy has been raging among lawyers in Buenos Aires.

The rent situation in 1921 could not be worse. It was a matter of reform or riot. Eighty per cent of the inhabitants of this city were compelled to give over from one-half to two thirds of their salaries to the real estate Pharaohs as a tribute to the ancient habit of sleeping under a roof.

A common laborer, a letter carrier, a policeman, let us say, earning about 100 pesos, found himself paying over 60 to 80 pesos a month for a windowless room, ventilated scantily by air pressed through the serried lines of so-called underwear crisscrossing the "patio," or common courtyard.

The white-collar employee was hardly better off. A little three-room house would cost him anywhere from 150 to 200 pesos and a deposit of two months' rent had to be given up to the landlord, or satisfactory commercial guarantee issued. The clerk would consider letting at the rack as their only hope, since the ten or twenty pesos sometimes left over at the end of the month could hardly go a long way.

It was a matter of reform or riot and the government had had enough riot on its hands and did not relish a further supply of that medicine. Three main opposing parties—Radicals (government party), Socialists and Democrats—all helped pass two laws, whereby pending evictions were suspended, unblessing forbidden, and rents reduced arbitrarily to the amount collected in 1920.

If the owner refused to accept the reduced payment, he could be deposed and the tenant would go peacefully on his way. It would have been a tenants' paradise, except for the fact that most of the rent increases had taken place before the date established by the law as a starting point, with the aggravating circumstance that those owners who took the lead in raising prices got their confirmed by the law, whereas the good fellows who only followed suit had to go back to their relatively low prices.

The Landlord's Association swore

a fierce oath that the sacred and intangible rights of property would remain sacred, and specially intangible. Finally after tons of litigation, Mrs. Lanteri, suffragette-in-chief of B. A. and its environs, a rather stout, white clad, square-jawed lady, fought a tremendous battle with some headstrong tenant, and the matter went clean up to the Supreme Court, where by three votes the main part of the law was declared constitutional.

The fight will go merrily on, heaven knows how many times, perhaps as many as there are articles in the law, or interpretations of the contradictory rights of property and emergency laws.

Warned to Watch For Big Storms

WASHINGTON, July 1.—(U. P.)—The hurricane season is near, the Weather Bureau warns in instructions it has sent to all stations on the South Atlantic and the Gulf, directing that a keen watch be kept for signs of big storms.

Although August, September and October are the critical times, hurricanes are a menace to shipping in these waters from June to November. The bureau exerts every effort to prevent destruction to life and property at sea and ashore by broadcasting warnings of the approaching storms.

Every available means is utilized in distributing hurricane warnings—telegraph, telephone, printed bulletins, newspapers, couriers and boats. To reach otherwise inaccessible places, rockets and flares and lantern signals are used. These are displayed at 52 points on the South Atlantic and Gulf coasts, and the display men at these points also distribute the warnings by telephone and personal notices. Radio is indispensable, not only in collecting reports on which the warnings are based but for disseminating the warnings especially to ships at sea.

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