

# People Here and There

C. W. Paulus of Pilot Rock spent the day in Pendleton.

Fred Bonnich, county agent in Pilot Rock today is in the interests of his work.

W. L. Thompson, president of the American National bank, is here today from his home in Portland.

Dr. R. E. Wimer will leave this evening for Meacham to be with his family at Pine Park over the weekend.

E. M. Maplethof, of Yakima, is in the city today. He states that fruit and vegetable crops in that locality are thriving and that yields are good.

Thomas Thompson, local postmaster, has returned home after a motor trip to Portland. He is driving a new Packard Four and made the return trip here in the new machine.

R. L. Keator, district attorney, returned this morning from the beach near Seaside where he has been spending his vacation. Mrs. Keator and her mother, Mrs. J. B. Perry, will remain for a while.

A. Ruppe, of Portland is here on a business mission. He formerly lived in Pendleton and owns a farm near Myrick station. He expects to have all of his affairs in shape so that he can return to his home by Saturday of this week.

Harry Kuck will leave on tonight's train for a business visit to Portland.

## News Notes of Pendleton

### Funeral is Held.

The funeral of the late W. E. (Dad) Brown was held this afternoon from the Brown chapel under the auspices of the Christian Science church. Pall bearers were chosen from among the friends of the deceased and were Guy Matlock, Henry Thompson, Fred Beck and Sam Wright.

### Labor Not Very Plentiful

The supply of farm labor for the harvest season has hardly been equal to the demand, says F. L. Kent, agricultural statistician, in his latest report. The wheat growing districts have drawn on the Portland labor supply to a considerable extent. The Heppner district, for instance, "imported" about 190 men prior to August 1. In addition to those who came in without special request, the wage scale adopted at the beginning of the season has been fairly well maintained. "Common labor" is being paid \$3.00 to \$3.50 per day. Sack sewers, \$4.00 on the smaller, and \$5.00 on the larger machines. The basic rate for separator tenders is \$8.00 per day. In a few cases \$10 to \$12 per day is being paid. All these rates include board.

## SANTA FE AND S. P. LINES

(Continued from page 1.)

**Refuse to Take Trains**  
CLEVELAND, Aug. 11.—(U. P.)—Members of the brotherhood of locomotive firemen and engineers at Earlington and Henderson, Ky., and Howell, Ind., refused to take out trains today because of defective equipment, they notified brotherhood headquarters today.

**Shoppers Strike**  
SANDUSKY, Ohio, Aug. 11.—(U. P.)—Between a hundred fifty and two hundred New York Central shoppers struck here today following the imposition of strikebreakers to replace round house workers on the Lake Erie and Western who went out last night. These men, who worked at piece work, had previously refused to join the shop strike.

**May Strike in Canada.**  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(U. P.)—A strike of the railroad shopmen in Canada is imminent, declared Vice President McClelland of the Association of Machinists, who is representing the Canadian rail workers in the meeting of the union officials here.

"We have received no word of any change in present schedules, and my own opinion is that trains will keep running as long as there are men to run them," was the comment made by F. D. Hall, local agent of the O.-W. R. & N., when asked today whether the walkout of railroad brotherhood men at Pocatello would have any effect on freight and passenger traffic on the main line as far west as Pendleton.

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## WALLA WALLA AND PASCO LABOR MEN JOIN IN MEET

Prospects that union labor of Walla Walla and Pasco will join with Pendleton and La Grande in a joint labor celebration here on Labor Day are bright, according to Sandy McLain who returned today from Walla Walla where he was in conference with representatives of the central labor council and various locals.

Tentative plans have already been made looking toward joint celebrations by the two Washington cities at Walla Walla, as nothing definite was done at the informal conferences held last night and again this morning. McLain says, but he thinks it highly probable that labor will come from both cities to join in the big celebration which will be held here this year.

## AMERICAN SCHOOL IN HEART OF BRAZIL

SAO PAULO, Brazil (By Mail to United Press).—The Sao Paulo graded school, founded by the American Chamber of Commerce and said to be one of the finest American schools in South America, now boasts signed photographs of President and Mrs. Harding, sent in response to a letter from the school children to the White House.

The photograph of the President is on the north wall of the main school room and of Mrs. Harding on the south wall. They are the prize possessions of the school.

The school, organized and supported by the American Chamber of Commerce, was founded with the hope of providing adequate educational facilities for children of American citizens in Sao Paulo. It is housed in a modern building. In one year matriculation has increased from 23 to 55 students. Children of English families are accepted.

Miss Bel Ribble, principal of the school, is a graduate of the University of Michigan. Miss Rose Straub, her principal assistant, is a graduate of the University of Minnesota.

All students are given grade and high school courses enabling them to enter universities of the United States.

## 'WICKED PEOPLE DO NOT SING'

BERLIN, Aug. 11.—(U. P.)—A museum for living voices—more than photograph plates of prominent personages, of wild tribes and all races—is in Professor Wilhelm Dogen, of the Berlin public library.

The professor believes that from this extraordinary museum he could start a movement which would solidify peace in the world, and he is now trying to arrange for contact with American and other scientists.

"Furthering the natural understanding of the peoples as well as of scientific progress," he said, "has always been the aim of our work. For instance, the general idea about the Ghriskas is, that they are a savage tribe glorifying in bloodshed. Now take this record."

"Can anyone imagine a tribe having such songs and being a mere set of cut-throats," he continued.

"Wicked people do not sing," says the German proverb. "All human tribes, as we have confirmed, possess songs, some of which are merry and harmless ones, others full of passion and love, and, some, the Slavic and oriental races principally, which seem to be distilled out of woe and tears."

Professor Dogen says that wherever he had given performances in Germany and abroad, the press has been unanimous in affirming that a wave of practical pacifism had emanated therefrom, more effective than the speeches made by political pacifists.

## POLICE TEACH MEXICAN SOME LESSONS IN LOVE

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 11.—Love-making in the land of the Hot Tamales and the same thing under Uncle Sam's flag are entirely different things.

Down in Mexico if a young swain sees a lady on the streets whose acquaintance he desires to make it is all right for him to follow her home at a respectful distance. By this means he learns her address and can then seek a formal introduction.

Not so in the U. S. A. Abel Reyes found this out when he was arraigned for annoying two young ladies on the streets here.

They told the judges Reyes did not attempt to speak to them, but kept following them. Reyes said he intended no harm, but was merely trying to find out where the ladies lived, so he might become acquainted with them as was customary in Mexico.

He was admonished to learn the customs of the United States and was fined \$11.

## Pigs Are Worth More Than Wives In New Guinea

PLYMOUTH, England, Aug. 11.—(U. P.)—Marriage contracts made in terms of pigs and shell bracelets by cannibals of New Guinea were described in an interview given by Miss Beatrice Grimshaw, the novelist, who has just returned to England after fifteen years' residence in the South Sea Islands. A love of solitude and far-away places led the writer to penetrate places never before visited by a white woman.

Women are out of luck in New Guinea, she said. Modern ideas of equality and independence have never reached them. There they do all the heavy work and their husbands kill them at will, sometimes eating them afterward.

Marriage is by purchase. "It entirely depends upon the looks of the wife and the capacity of her parents how many pigs and clam shell bracelets must be paid by the bridegroom," Miss Grimshaw explained. "The pig is generally considered to be of much more value than the wife. Payment is made on the installment plan and if stopped, the bride's parents take her back again, for she is useful as a universal slave."

"The woman does the proposing. I remember a cannibal boy coming to me with finger in his mouth, and saying, in the coarsest manner, 'Girl, she want to marry me.'"

"The marriage age is 12 or 13 for the girls and 17 for the men, but the youthful husband finds himself at a disadvantage, for the older man can generally supply more pigs."

Miss Grimshaw told of her observations in the wild stretches of New Guinea where cannibal tribes live. "I know the cooking recipes for preparing human food," she continued. "In one part of the country is a stone oven six feet long, dug in the side of a hill for the purpose of dealing with the victims. If the inhabitants of one village attack another, the prisoners are tortured terribly and then eaten. They use the traditional three-legged caldron and sometimes break the bones and legs of their victims beforehand and let the body lie in a running stream, which method, they believe, makes the meat more tender."

"The writer told of the natives' phantly souvenirs consisting of human hands worn round the neck or skulls kept in their houses. Sorcery and hypnotism, she said, also have a strong hold. There is even a sorcerer's university, where natives are

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