

People Here and There

Ika McDermid was here Saturday.

Carl Plucker of Adams was a business visitor in Pendleton Saturday.

Joe Pedro, a sheep man of the Pilot Rock country, transacted business in Pendleton today.

Roy Ward has returned from Newman's Lake near Spokane where he spent his vacation.

Milton Fitz Gerald of Portland is here as a guest of his parents, Judge and Mrs. Thomas Fitz Gerald. He was called here by the death of his brother Arthur Fitz Gerald.

Ben Trombley has returned from Portland where he went Saturday to get a new Essex coach which he will drive for his own personal use.

L. D. Lynde, formerly of this county, is now in the stock business in Malheur county. Mr. Lynde returned to his home yesterday after being in Pendleton for the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Davis.

Henry Wilson and E. W. Zuiderebin went up to Kamela Saturday night and returned Sunday. They made the trip for the purpose of bringing down a car which Zuiderebin recently purchased of P. L. Baker.

E. E. Tate, assistant cashier of the Bank, was in Pendleton Sunday. He has just returned from a trip to the coast. He saw Echo pour lemon juice on the Milton Prune Pickers in the ball game here yesterday afternoon.

Harvey McPherson, of the Pendleton Cash Market, who has returned after a visit in Portland at Boyers' Week, visited during this absence the famous walnut orchards at Dundee. The walnuts are grafted Prunettes and are considered the finest grown in the state. Mrs. McPherson brought with him as a souvenir several branches bearing green walnuts.

"Believe me, my friend, this old Oregon of ours is some state when you get around and see it. I think we saw most of it on this trip that we hadn't seen before, and it is very worth while. We were at the Marble Claves, Crater Lake, Rogue River, and a lot of other places. It's good to be home again." This was a part of the comment Northcliffe Berkeley had to make yesterday after he and his family returned from a trip to the coast and other points in the state.

"Harvesting is practically all done in our section except on the mountain," says Clark Wood, editor of the Western Leader, who was a visitor in Pendleton today. "The rain halted work, of course, but a few more days of nice weather will make it possible for harvesting to be finished on the lower lands. Yields are about 19 bushels under what they were last year, Mr. Wood says. The 50-bushel land yielded 40 or 5 little better this year, and other hands in proportion.

Wheat is not in demand now in Pendleton, local grain dealers declare, practically no buying being done at present. The uncertainties of the transportation situation are blamed for the lack of demand that prevails, and no decided improvement is expected until the railroad strike is settled.

Shipments are being made rapidly, but the wheat that is being sent to the coast now is that part of the crop which was contracted for during the spring and summer months.

To date H. W. Collins has shipped approximately 600,000 bushels of the wheat contracted for at around one dollar a bushel.

"If we can have two weeks more with as good railroad service as we have had since we started shipping this year's crop we can expect to finish shipping our contract orders within the coming two weeks," Collins said today.

This Week We Will Sell You

| | |
|--------------------------------|-------------|
| Sugar | \$8.00 sack |
| Flour, best grade | \$2.00 sack |
| Flour, Umatilla Blend | \$1.50 sack |
| Corn Meal, yellow and white | 35c sack |
| Liberty Bell Syrup, 1-2 gallon | 85c |
| Pickling Cucumbers | 10c pound |
| Best Cider Vinegar | 40c gallon |
| Pickling Onions | 20c pound |
| Green Tomatoes | 5c pound |
| Pickling Spices | |
| Dill | |

The Green Grocery

Props. W. W. Green—F. V. (Happy) Graham.

"Dependable Market Products"

Phone 550 117 East Court Street

Phone 880 209 East Court

DESPAIN

Cash Grocery

DO YOU READ OUR ADS EVERY DAY?

There's a certain amount of satisfaction in knowing that you are not paying more for your groceries than your neighbor.

Every day our ad contains values for you that make good reading for your purse.

No baits or specials—just everyday bargains that will please the thrifty.

MILLION DOLLAR SUIT AGAINST WHITNEY

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 14.—(U. P.)—An action for a million dollars against Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney was instituted in Saratoga county today by Eva Burrows Fontana, dancer, who alleges Whitney to be the father of her child.

PRUNE PICKERS LOST

(Continued from page 1.)

thrill in the lucky seventh by chasing two markers across after two were down. C. Hoskins singled, took second on a passed ball, King was safe on second baseman's error. Hoskins scoring on the fumble and King scored when Vopen poked a single to left field. Jack Stanfield started the eighth with a base knock, Phelps sacrificed him to second; here Mitchell singled, tying the score and chasing Bettles to the beach.

Neither side could tally in the ninth nor could Milton do anything in the half of the tenth. But with Echo it was different. Phelps, the first man up, rapped a pretty double to left field, just out of reach of Cr'aminas, Mitchell hit an easy one to Garber, who fielded it nicely but threw a little low to Hanley. The ball went through the first baseman, allowing Phelps to score with the winning run. A good sized crowd, witnessed the game and were rewarded with many good plays, good hitting and plenty of errors.

NOTED BRITISH PUBLISHER

(Continued from page 1.)

The criticism was misplaced, for Northcliffe made the fortunes of more than a million people, and all other Fleet street proprietors combined.

Northcliffe's political power was international. His newspapers have had a wide influence on foreign relations. People discussed Northcliffe's policies as if he were a prime minister. Northcliffe was independent and moderately progressive in his views. Before the war, he bitterly attacked Lloyd George's radicalism. But once the conflict began Northcliffe realized Lloyd George was best fitted to become war premier. The weight of Northcliffe's influence undoubtedly had much to do with Lloyd George's selection. During the progress of the war, Lloyd George and Northcliffe worked together without friction, despite their temperamental differences.

But, when the German break came and the crisis was over, relations between them ceased to be amicable. The cause of their break probably was the impossibility of two such independent and active personalities working together except under the stimulus of national self-preservation. Northcliffe attributed their differences to Lloyd George's refusal to recognize his ministry in the interest of greater national efficiency. Lloyd George's version is that the split was due to Northcliffe's effort to dictate to the prime minister the names of a peace cabinet.

Broke Under Strain

After the quarrel, Northcliffe began to show the effects of the strain under which he had been laboring during the war. Several times he was ordered by his physicians to rest, but he disregarded their advice. Eventually he was persuaded to take a trip around the world. The doctors thought this would enforce quiet upon him. Instead, Northcliffe turned special correspondent and searched ceaselessly for news at all the stopping places. He broke down under the strain and had to curtail his tour. On his return to Europe the doctors took him in charge again. But he refused once more to listen to them.

He became very erratic. He went into Germany, disguised, to study conditions there. He severely criticized in public the action of his subordinates on the Daily Mail in agreeing with other publishers to reduce wages. Two of the members of the board of directors of the Daily Mail started libel suits against him. His condition alarmed his relatives and he was finally persuaded to give up all work and submit to medical treatment. But, he refused too late. His heart became affected, and the end soon. He died practically as he had lived, at his desk.

Northcliffe is survived by his wife, to whom he was married in 1888. He had no children. His principal heir is expected to be his nephew, Hon. Edmund Harmsworth, son of Lord Rothemere.

Indianara Does the Grand Salaam



Syed Ali traveled from India to London to take care of Indianara, giant elephant at the London Zoo. The beast suffered with nervousness, but Syed Ali has cured him and here you see him making Indianara give the animal salute.

FIRE, SMOKE, WATER FAIL TO OUST HORNETS

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 14.—There is a hornet's nest in a crevice of the second story veranda at the home of Leonard Belliff here.

The bureau of police and the bureau of fire, the department of public health and the department of public works all have been solicited, and fire, smoke and water, and even molasses have been employed to drive the hornets away. But they are still Belliff's unwelcome tenants.

The hornets appeared suddenly from nowhere. One day there were no hornets; the next they were in full possession of Belliff's veranda. The veranda has been unoccupied, save by the hornets, since.

Belliff was completely at a loss. He wasn't entirely sure just what the proper procedure was in getting rid of the hornets.

A neighbor volunteered his aid. Surely, the neighbor reasoned, in a country so abundantly legislated there must be a law to which hornets are subject. For have not the deep-thinking legislators forbidden apple juice to ferment in a barrel?

The neighbor telephoned the police and was told that the hornet squad had just stepped out. The matter, however, would be investigated, the complainant was assured. The fire department was equally at a loss. Its duties do not cover that kind of a fire. So, too, did the health department confess its shortcomings. They could see no statutory grounds upon which either department could proceed against the hornets.

S. P. C. A. Takes Hand.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals took the matter to heart. It was explained that the function of the society was to protect our poor dumb animals from us, and to rob the hornets of the home they had so painstakingly builded would be utter cruelty. It was suggested, but vainly, that the hornets were not so dumb.

Another neighbor suggested to the Belliffs that a dispossession action be brought in Municipal court, then if the hornets failed to vacate they could be held in contempt of court. This, however, seemed almost to form our poor dumb animals from us, and to rob the hornets of the home they had so painstakingly builded would be utter cruelty. It was suggested, but vainly, that the hornets were not so dumb.

Finally a neighbor of genuine courage nominated the water cure. Houses in the vicinity were carefully closed and screened, and a sharp stream played from the hose directed at the hornet's nest. Within a minute the hornet's nest was no more, and a few thousand hornets were flying about, seeking just one sting.

There was more or less of a neighborhood celebration—well within doors. Everyone congratulated everyone else. The hornets had been taught how to take a joke.

Then came the real tragedy. Belliff stepped out on his porch to view the wreckage. He was warned by a steady, busy humming. He looked aloft and then returned indoors in haste and in despair.

The hornets had completed a new nest on the exact site of the ruined one.

NEW COUNTRY FOUND

NAIROBI, Kenya Colony, Aug. 14.—(U. P.)—The thirteenth place in the world has been discovered.

Rumuruti has a total adult white population of ten, but the licensing court has granted a total of four liquor licenses.

NOTED BRITISHER WILL VISIT UNITED STATES

LONDON, Aug. 14.—Representatives of the British Branch of the Sullgrave Institution will leave England on September 2 to visit the United States to be present when President Harding unveils in Washington a statue of Edmund Burke.

Members of the British delegation will include Sir Charles Wakefield, ex-Lord Mayor of London; Lady Wakefield, Sir Arthur and Lady Harworth, Sir William Letts, Harold Spender and H. S. Ferris.

The delegation while in the United States will visit Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Louisville, Kansas City, Des Moines, Minneapolis, Duluth, Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit.

SKIRT MAKES PARACHUTE AND SAVES WOMAN'S LIFE

ROME, Aug. 14.—Sofia Citariso was saved by a skirt.

Sofia, who was suffering from a religious mania, jumped from the street from an upper window of her home, after announcing her intention to "give herself to the Lord."

A minute after her jump Sofia arose from the pavement and walked away, her heavy skirts having acted as a parachute broke the fall.

Exchange and Bargain List No. 1

August 1st, 1922

Of

Eastern Oregon Stock Ranches, Wheat Farms, Irrigated Farms, and Other Properties

COX INVESTMENT COMPANY

PENDLETON, OREGON

- No. 69—160 acres Dairy farm, well improved, will exchange for stock or Alfalfa Farm in Umatilla county. Price \$13,000.
- No. 70—270 acres good stock and Dairy farm and will exchange for stock or Alfalfa farm in Umatilla county. Both of the above places near Lebanon, Oregon.
- No. 71—155 acre ranch on Weston Mountain in heart of District known for producing Certified Seed Potatoes. Price \$7,000. Will exchange for residence in town having good high school.
- No. 72—6 Room new home on Raley street, first class condition. For sale at \$5,500.00, part cash and terms on balance.
- No. 73—96 1/2 acre Alfalfa Ranch in Yakima Valley, high class property, well improved, will trade for Wheat lands or income property.
- No. 74—680 acre stock ranch, the best ranch in Umatilla county, 500 acres of bottom land, 300 acres in cultivation, 100 acres natural meadow. Price \$20,000, part cash and terms on balance, or will exchange for income producing property or Apartment house.
- No. 75—Eight town lots, suitable for homes, all well located in good localities in Pendleton, part cash and part on time.
- No. 76—Wheat ranch to trade for residence property in Pendleton.
- No. 77—Ten room residence, well located in Pendleton, a good revenue producer for sale on easy terms. Price \$6,000.00, might exchange for good income property.
- No. 78—Three room bungalow, choice Pendleton location, \$3,200.00, and will make the terms easy.
- No. 80—80 acres on Cabbage Hill, 40 acres of good tillable land, and with timber enough to pay for the land, price \$15,000.00, terms on part.
- No. 81—Several splendid irrigation farms near Kennewick, Washington, nicely improved and where all prospects are pleasing, will exchange for property elsewhere if suitable.
- No. 82—310 acres wheat ranch 5 miles from Pendleton, good wheat land, price \$10,000, part cash and terms on balance.
- No. 83—207 acre wheat ranch, fair improvements five miles from railroad station, a bargain at \$12,500.00, terms.
- No. 84—400 acre ranch 6 miles from La Grande, lots of timber, 30 acres Alfalfa, fair improvements, will exchange for income property in Pendleton or Walla Walla.
- No. 85—For Sale—19 room brick hotel in the college town of Pullman, Washington. Snap for the right party. Price \$25,000.
- No. 86—Ranch and Ritter Hot Springs property, a gold mine for some one who can handle this property. As soon as roads contemplated are built this will be a valuable property. Price \$65,000, part cash and terms on balance or will exchange for income property.
- No. 87—320 acres of wheat land, two miles from railroad station, and our client is willing to give this property away, price \$10.00 per acre.

IF YOU HAVE PROPERTY TO SELL OR EXCHANGE, SEE US.

COX INVESTMENT COMPANY
PENDLETON, OREGON

THE Lady Mary

Gifts that Last

DELICACY of subdued ornament, graceful lines, and softly lustrous surfaces lend a quiet distinction to the simplicity of this early 18th Century design, fashioned from solid silver.

Just as Lady Mary Wortley Montagu was the 18th Century leader among women of culture, so today, the Lady Mary tableware and dinner service dominates all other distinguished patterns of that period.

All solid silver is marked "STERLING"

The word "STERLING" stamped on Lady Mary silverware is the mark which may be used only on solid silver—pure, enduring silver of the U. S. Govt. standard of quality.

Look for the "STERLING" imprint.

Sawtelle's Inc. Jeweler

Pendleton Ore.

SOLID SILVER

HARRY LAUDER TAKES A CRACK AT THE BRITISH

DUNDEE, Scotland, Aug. 14.—"If Englishmen have laughed at me, by god I have made them pay for it," said Harry Lauder at a city reception.

"When they were laughing," he continued, "I was knocking the sixpence out of their pockets."

"I have saved some of the sixpence, I have given some of them away. I think, but we Scotsmen are all right. They twit Scotsmen about thrift, but it would have been better for the world today if it had studied thrift. Thrift is not a habit. It is a gift."

BRITONS ARE ADVISED TO SEEK YANK MONEY

LONDON, Aug. 14.—American goldfields are awaiting English exploitation, according to a figurative statement made by Sir Charles Higham, English advertising expert, who has just returned from America.

"People in England do not realize the amount of money there is in America ready to be invested in British industrial groups," Sir Charles says. "All that is needed to induce them to invest is a sound economic policy allied to systematic advertising."

Summer Play Clothes

