

# People Here and There

Charles Bracher of Pilot Rock was in Pendleton this morning for a short time. He was accompanied by his nephew Edward Bracher, a resident of Portland. Young Bracher has been the guest of his uncle at Pilot Rock and the two went to Portland this morning.

Certain fish in waters near Vancouver, B. C., are undoubtedly becoming nervous now, because Edward Thompson and Ned Strahorne are looking for those very fish. The two young men will leave Pendleton in the morning for Portland. There they will join Mrs. W. L. Thompson and Mrs. Fred Judd and a trip to Vancouver and other points will be made. Thompson has spent the summer in the H. W. Collins offices, and Strahorne has been with Sargis & Strorie. Both men will return to Eugene for another year's work in the university.

Over near Range, Oregon, in Grant county, James T. Johnson operates a cattle ranch. He dropped into Pendleton today to transact business.

T. O. Goodman is one of the directors of the board of education in district No. 82 at Umatine, and it was in connection with business of the schools that he was here today.

School district No. 67 near Milton has a school board of which Harold Huber is clerk. To take care of business for the board was the purpose of the visit today of Mr. Huber in Pendleton.

The folks up at Meacham are getting ready for the opening of the school year. C. E. Welch is clerk of that district, which is known as No. 89, and he was here today checking up on the affairs of the district.

D. C. Gurdane is here from Heppner today.

Herbert Boylen of Pilot Rock was a visitor here today.

H. L. Stanfield is one of the Stanfield Brothers and is in the sheep business. He is here today from Weiser, Idaho, and is accompanied by R. O. Kennedy.

Guy Weadick, the moving spirit of the Calgary Stampede, sends best wishes for the success of the coming Round-Up, in a letter received today by Colonel Charles Wellington Furlong. A rodeo was staged very successfully recently on Weadick's ranch in Canada.

There are a great many men in Grant county who do their banking and much of their trading in Pendleton. The roads are bad and the trip is a long one, so most of the residents there don't come to town very often. E. S. Harrison is a cattle man, and he operates in the ice country, west of Canyon City. He has just returned from Portland where he recently marketed a shipment of cattle. Mr. Harrison was here today.

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### MORE MARRIAGES ARE RECORDED IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Aug. 31.—(A. P.)—The marriage rate for England and Wales during the year 1920 was 29.2 per thousand of the population at all ages, the highest ever recorded, according to the 33rd annual report of the Registrar-General.

The birth rate was 25.5 per 1,000 and the number of births, 1,057,782, was the largest number recorded in any year since civil registration was instituted.

Illegitimate as well as legitimate births showed a definite increase. The death rate of 12.9 per 1,000 was the lowest recorded. The infant mortality rate fell to 80 per 1,000—much lower than ever before.

### WE WASTE TOO MUCH

(Continued from Page 1.)

The system he is accustomed to, because that is not his attitude. He is progressive, and on his visit here has been constantly searching for any innovations which he may be able to put into practice on his own 2000 acre farm when he gets back home.

He admires the way many things are done here and realizes that in many ways conditions are vitally different. He is enthusiastic about the machinery used in the timber belts in manufacturing lumber.

"That machinery they use is the most interesting thing I have seen on my journey," he said enthusiastically. "We have nothing so elaborate in our mills at home. And your flour mills are really wonderful. I like them. Your big harvesting machines are interesting, too, but they do not impress me like the equipment in your big saw mills."

On his way home, Mr. Garvie plans to drop off the main line to see American made potato diggers at work at Burley, Idaho. Horse drawn diggers are in use on his ranch, but they are of different types from the ones used in the potato belts in this country. He has an idea that he may be able to effect a material saving in harvesting costs by using an American made machine, and if his inspection at Burley proves satisfactory he plans to purchase a digger to be shipped to Scotland immediately.

**He Follows Diversification.**

Of the 2000 acres which Garvie owns in Scotland, 600 acres are under the plow and are intensively cropped. The remaining part of the farm is what he terms his land and is used for grazing purposes for his sheep and cattle.

Ordinarily he has from 150 to 200 acres of oats which will normally yield about 65 bushels to the acre, he states. Then he grows wheat, rye and barley. The rye is always seeded on the lighter soils. The barley is always in good demand and is sold to distillery interests. This year he has 100 acres of potatoes, and usually he has 100 acres of turnips. This succulent food is used for both sheep and cattle and is one crop which is always grown. For hay he has usually from 40 to 50 acres of which clover forms the chief ingredient.

**A Livestock Booster.**

Garvie is an enthusiastic livestock man. He keeps about 600 head of breeding ewes on his farm the year

round. The lamb increase he feeds, and he buys enough additional to increase his band of feeders to about 2000 for the winter's feeding operations.

He also deals extensively in cattle feeding. Most of the feeders which are finished in his feed barn come from Ireland, he states. They are preponderantly of the Shorthorn strain. He is very anxious to see the embargo that now exists against the shipping of Canadian cattle to Great Britain raised.

"When this embargo is lifted, as we have reason to believe it will now be long, the Canadian breeders will be able to receive a better price than they can secure now, and we will be able to buy our feeders so beef can be produced profitably at a much lower cost to the people who buy the steak. The Irish breeders make us pay too much for the feeders we get now."

**Uses Cakes Freely.**

In fattening his stock, Garvie believes in using plenty of concentrates, the greater part of which is in cake of one sort or another. Turnips, grain and clover as well as straw are other portions of the ration he feeds. Draft, which is the residue of barley grain after the distilleries are done with it, is also fed. Sometimes it is houghed by the ton and sometimes by the wagon load.

All livestock feeding operations are carried on under roof, he says. From morning until night, the workman who is in charge of feeding, watering and caring for cattle is in the dry, and there is no occasion for him to get out in the weather until he is done. Thrashing of grain there extends over a period of six months in the year. The grain is stacked in yards and the thrashing is done during a day or half day once a week all during the winter months. By following this method the grain which may be sold is fed to the market slowly, and the straw may be used for bedding or feeding purposes.

**We Lack Markets.**

One of the greatest handicaps the American breeder and feeder must tolerate is the lack of a market, Garvie thinks. He was in the Portland yards for a day or two and watched the methods of handling stock there. It does not appeal to him in the least. "Your feeder must pay a freight charge first, then his stock is placed in the pens to be sold. He must take what is offered him. That's all there is to it. He is at the mercy of the buyer. He has brought his stuff in, paid quite a lot of money to get it there and has other selling expenses, so sell it must. That is an easy game for the buyer, and from what some of your stockmen told me at Portland, they realize their difficulties."

Mr. Garvie is on livestock markets five days out of the week during the winter months in Scotland and buys and sells a great many cattle and sheep, so he is not new to the game. All of the five markets which he makes are within a short distance of his own farm.

"A farmer may drive in his stock to this market, display it, send it over the scales into the ring, put it up at auction. If he is satisfied with his price he sells. If the price is not high enough to suit him, he has the privilege of withdrawing his offering, and unless a sale is made, he has no expense to meet. He can drive back to the farm and wait three days or two weeks and then repeat the operation. London buyers make the rounds of the markets, and their wants are made known beforehand through the auctioneer who conducts the sale. The auctioneers know the men who finish stock in the best manner, and so they are able to advise both farmers and butchers to their mutual advantage. The cattle that are turned out by the most skillful feeders almost invariably bring more money."

**Deals in Potatoes.**

In addition to producing potatoes on a big scale every season, Garvie also deals in the tubers by buying and selling. Another brother, T. B. Garvie, formerly an engineer, who was in the service of his country during the war, is associated with Mr. Garvie. T. B. is in London on the sales end of the game and Mr. Garvie does the buying, "dressing," as he calls the grading of the crop, and shipping.

Closely attention to classification of the tubers is paid by the Garvie brothers. The potatoes produced in Scotland are grown on two types of soil, the red and the black. The spuds that come out of the red soil are superior to their black dirt brethren, Garvie finds, and last year while he was buying the black soil spuds for five pounds Sterling the ton, he paid eight pounds Sterling for the ones out of red dirt.

Another brother is in charge of the book and clerical end of the farming and trading business. Andrew Garvie is younger than William Garvie. Taxes are high in Scotland, according to the visitor. They have dropped some, but they are still high. The men used on the farms are practically

Phone 880 209 East Court

# DESPAIN

## Cash Grocery

Tomatoes ..... 35c, 3 crates \$1.00  
Peaches, Alberta, crate ..... \$1.00  
Grapes, Concord, box ..... \$1.50  
Prunes, Apple Box ..... \$1.85

After American Polo Title



First action picture of members of the Argentine polo team who will soon play for the championship of the United States. They have just arrived from England where they surprised the English with defeat.

### GIRL NOW WELL AND STRONG

Daughter Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as Mother Advised

Wauseon, Ohio.—"My daughter always had backache and leg-ache at certain periods and could not be on her feet at those times. We read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound doing girls so much good so she began to take it. That is two years ago and she is a different girl since then able to do any work she wants to do—although she is still careful not to do heavy work—and so well and strong. We recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all mothers with ailing daughters, and I give you permission to publish this letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. A. M. BURKHOLDER, Route No. 2, Box 1, Wauseon, Ohio.

Something out of balance will affect the finest clock, causing it to gain or lose. The proper adjustment made, all is well. So it is with women. Some trouble may upset you completely. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will correct the cause of the trouble and disagreeable symptoms will disappear as they did in the case of Mrs. Burkholder's daughter. MOTHERS—It is worthy of your confidence.

# Arcade Today

Children 5c Adults 25c

# Hoot Gibson

IN

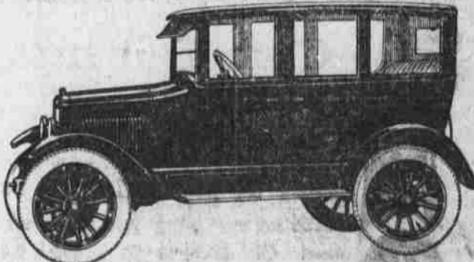
# The Bear Cat

The story of "The Singin' Kid" who crossed the border from Mexico singing like mad—and his songs told what a terrible bad man he was! But he wasn't so bad—particularly after he met the girl, and the sheriff became his best friend.

Comedy—THE PASTOR

lick that made them wake up some- where else. But the Kid took life pretty calmly when it was calm at all, and when it wasn't—he was a "bearcat!" Hoot Gibson is the star of "The Bearcat," the Universal attraction at the Arcade theatre today.

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