

ISLAND BOYS DROWN

ADVANCE TRAIL FINDER IS HERE

GUGGENHEIM'S PRIVATE DRIVER IN CHARGE OF MACHINE.

Advance Pathfinder Which is Blazing Trail for Transcontinental Race in June Passes Through La Grande Today—Real Pathfinder Coming Soon—Men Arrested at Baker—Cross Blue Mountains via Meacham is Plan Adopted Here.

Guggenheim's advance pathfinder, the advance blazer passed through La Grande at noon today, en route to Seattle via Meacham, Athena, Milton and Walla Walla. This is not the car intended to be classed as the pathfinder, but as the Thomas car was so badly incapacitated in Idaho that it was impossible to go further, it lay up at Boise for repairs and will be in La Grande in about three days.

Guggenheim's Driver Here.

The 70-horsepower Allen-Kingston car which is making the trip from Boise to Seattle, was driven by Elfert Bellows and had had O.C. Jacopson as agent for the publicity data. Bellows is Guggenheim's private driver. The car is using its utmost speed to reach Seattle that the data secured by the Pathfinder may be given to the printers.

Pass By Meacham.

The trip over the Blue mountains was made by Meacham, or Bingham Springs, the drivers being undecided when they left here, just where they would cross the Umatilla. From the Umatilla they go to Athena and thence

to Walla Walla.

Race in June.

The race across the continent starts at noon June 1, and the leading car should reach here about June 17.

That the advance car is making good time is attested by the fact that the police department in Baker City arrested the driver this morning for speeding in city limits. Baker autoists agreed to pay the fine.

The car is a novel one, built for speeding and rough roads. They carry a big supply of extra tires and such. The actual pathfinder, the Thomas things, and stop nor for small bumps, car, will be awaited with interest.

MRS. BOYLE LET OFF EASY BY JURY

IS ONLY GUILTY OF ASSISTING IN KIDNAPING WHITLA BOY

Mercer, Penn., May 8.—Abandoning an attempt to convict Mrs. James H. Boyle of kidnaping Billie Whitla, the first count upon which she was indicted, the prosecution today devoted its time to secure a verdict on the second count, charging complicity in the kidnaping.

This plan finally carried and a judgment of guilty on the second count was found.

WORKMEN NEEDED.

This morning the Van Duyn realty company sent a dozen men out to Joseph to work on the new water system being put in that town. Mr. Van Duyn says he could have sent as many more, if the men had been available.

TRIED TO FORD RIVER AT ISLAND

ISLAND'S POPULATION IS SEARCHING

At three o'clock the searchers had reached a point two miles below Island City, using drag nets and searching carefully in every possible nook where the bodies might be sheltered. Great numbers are scattered along the shores, awaiting with fevered anxiety, the finding of the boys, or at least some trace.

Island City is in weeping mood this afternoon over the sad drowning of two young boys, just before noon today while they were attempting to ford the Grande Ronde river just below the Island City bridge. As a result of that fatal attempt Bernie De Lapp, aged seven, and Marian Smith aged five, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Perry De Lapp and Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, respectively, are dead, because the river is high and rushes under the bridge like a cataract, prompt recovery of the bodies was impossible. Searching parties started in pursuit but the current is fast and furious.

Third Party Saved.

The two boys who lost their lives, and Herman Dressler aged 14, were

driving a single rig across the river when the vehicle was upset by the terrific current. The Dressler boy was driving the horse and managed to get ashore with the team. Before he could muster aid, his younger companions had gone under, never to come up alive. It is thought they were killed being whipped against the rocks by the mad flight of the angry waters.

Island City's population was quickly mustered into service. Friends came to the relief of the grief-stricken parents. Mr. Smith, father of the younger boy is in Baker City and Mrs. Smith was making her home with her brother, Mr. De Lapp. Both ladies are suffering with nervous prostration this afternoon.

The Dressler boy is yet too shaken with grief to be able to tell a coherent story. Few saw the scene which was enacted so quickly that scarcely any know the details.

Miss Annie Reislund left this morning to spend the day in Baker City.

LA GRANDE EXCELLED

Wearing their gold, silver and bronze adornments with grace and pride, coming with the success on the cinders and field at the tri-state meet at Walla Walla yesterday, where 250 of the best brawn and brains of the northwest were assembled to vie with each other, the La Grande octet will return tonight on the 8:30 train from the Garden City. That they are justified in their elation at placing La Grande up among the topnotchers of northwest teams, is undisputable. To the fan who stays at home 12 points seem small, but he who knows, is aware of the ardent labor required to capture that many points from a group of 250 contestants.

How it Happened.

In the finals yesterday, La Grande was one of the popular teams. Its little but doughty lads behaved like gentlemen and ran, or jumped, and hurdled with a show of grit and endurance that elicited grand stands applause. Carpy and Williamson were outdone in the sprints. In the low hurdles, the same was true, due to other factors. Fortune was anything, but kind to La Grande yesterday. The day before, Williamson fell at the tape in the preliminary low hurdles after he lead his heat by six yards without serious effort. He recovered himself, but, too late. His nearest competitor was timed at 27:01, a mark 2-5 faster than the final heat went at. His fall was loudly regretted by grandstand and officials alike. That he would have won yesterday, was very probable.

Twice things went bad. Twenty minutes after taking a 5-inch second in the most spectacular half mile ever run on the Ankeny course, Peare went into the high hurdles and lost third place from the undisputed peers of three states, by the margin of about

two inches. Reynolds who was picked by everyone as the likeliest man in the quarter, drew the outside position and to win from that place on Ankeny track would stand for enacting the almost physically impossible. This too, was distinctly hard luck.

Frank Millering was an easy winner in the pole vault while Young and Jay Millering tied for third. The possessor of the bronze decoration will be determined in a contest at home soon.

Carpy was not at his best, and was second in the broad jump in a class where first was within his reach.

Heidenrich lost a place in the discus by three inches, and ran a splendid race in the final high hurdle race. He pulled fifth place.

Columns could be used in praising the work done. Compared with the 20 entries from Spokane, 15 from Lewiston, 10 from various other schools, La Grande's squad looked small in number and smaller in stature. It was the tenacity, and determination displayed by the La Grande men that won applause from the thousands present. In the half mile, "Peare! Peare! Come on!" was the united scream that went up from thousands of throats. The invincible Faucher of Spokane pulled the "pole" while Peare was the extreme outside, a decided handicap. In the first lap or quarter, Peare trailed far in the rear, but the second lap, saw him forge ahead. Using his head well, he passed man after man, 20 in all, until he was neck and neck with Faucher at the beginning of the last 220. A sharp curve at that point forced him to run farther and faster than his opponent, but at the finish, Faucher had that For 50 yards, the two, far ahead of the field, struggled on. It was age and strength against youth and grit.

The audience was wild. Down and closer to the finish, the men plowed, but at the finish, Faucher had that required ounce of strength, and threw himself into the tape, less than a half-foot ahead of Peare.

Jay Millering stayed in the high jump until the bar was at 5 feet four inches.

The boys were entertained at Billings hall, and all day yesterday were spured on with compliments for their showing in the preliminaries and in the finals. La Grande is now classed with the best of fine teams in the Pacific-Northwest, an enviable honor. On to Pendleton is the slogan now.

OLYMPIA REEKS IN CORRUPTION

PRESENT AND FORMER OFFICIALS WILL BE PUT ON CARPET

OLYMPIA, Wash., May 8.—As a result of exposures of irregularities by officials a campaign investigation has been started, and it is expected to include almost every state official at the capitol and some of the former officials. Present plans of legislature committee it is alleged, includes within the scope of the investigation, Former Governor Mead and Former State Treasurer George Mills, son-in-law of Judge Gordon, of Spokane and C. W. Claussen, the present State Auditor.

VALERIA SCHOOL CLOSED.

Successful Year Ends With Excellent Program Last Evening.

The Valeria school closed last evening with a very successful and highly enjoyed program, that wound up the work for the year. The teacher, Miss Haworth has conducted a year's work that has been pleasant to all, and like the entertainment, was a genuine success.

TAG DAY FEVER VERY EPIDEMIC

RECEIPTS WILL COME CLOSE TO \$500 MARK

Miss McCall Holds Record at Noon For Most Successful Tagger—Believed That final Campaign This Evening Will Swell Receipts to High Mark—Workers Out Early And Spend Entire Day Securing Money—Few Turndowns Anywhere.

"Get tagged today?"
"No."
"Gee, you've got a mean disposition."

Up to noon today over 5000 tags had been given out, and the greater part of them will have been sold before night. There are not many who escaped the bands of girls who lay in wait on every corner, and between corners, for any one who was without the red tag made them immune—that is, they were immune, if they were sufficiently determined to buy but one tag. Drayman Wilcox, who had already bought a number of tags, thought to stump one little girl by telling to put one on his mule's ear. She put it on alright, and got the dime. Miss Marjorie McCall is the banner tagger of the day. At 1 o'clock she had turned in the money for over 200 tags, and had taken out the third hundred. Several girls who have to work all day in the offices called for tags immediately after having lunch at the Masonic hall and sold from 50 to 100 in half an hour. As a guess, we would say that \$500 will be realized from the sale of tags and the receipts from the dinner at the Masonic hall.

Wallace Died Yesterday.

Lee Wallace, the driver of the team that was run over at Baker City, by No. 1 yesterday morning, died before noon.

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