

# La Grande Evening Observer

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## SUICIDE MARKS END OF LONG SORROW

W. H. DILWORTH, NEWSPAPER  
MAN SUICIDES AT ENTER-  
PRISE EARLY TODAY.

## WIFE LEFT ENTIRELY ALONE

Following Seance With Dead Children  
He Cries for Help and While Wife  
Is Gone He Blows His Brains Out—  
Has Been Growing Demented Since  
Death of His Two Boys at Enter-  
prise—Deceased Gifted Writer.

Enterprise, Oct. 3.—Special—Tragic  
sequence to the drowning of two boys  
here several months ago, was enacted  
at 3 o'clock this morning when W. H.  
Dilworth, a well known newspaper  
man committed suicide in his own  
home. The suicide occurs as the after-  
math of the drowning of Mr. and Mrs.  
Dilworth's two boys last spring in the  
city water plant reservoir. The young  
boys met death accidentally and the  
father grieved over the loss of his  
loved little ones until he became de-  
mented and during the past several  
weeks his friends have noticed his  
flickering senses grow more and more  
dim. During his stay of about one year  
in Enterprise, he has made himself  
a potent factor in the newspaper world  
and several short stories written by  
his fluent pen have appeared in var-  
ious publications. His style and Eng-  
lish made his newspaper writings the  
envy of eastern Oregon scribes.

**Death in His Own Home.**  
Death came this morning when he  
had held an imaginary seance with  
his dead boys. He claimed to have held  
several such seances within the past  
several weeks, and his prior faith in  
Spiritualism made him all the more  
convinced that he had conversed the  
spirits of his boys. At 2 o'clock this  
morning he called his wife, and after  
lighting a fire, held a nervous seance,  
awakening to inform his wife that his  
boys "wanted him to come."

"I can't stand it any longer! Go call  
the neighbors," cried the distracted  
man soon after that. Mrs. Dilworth  
fled to adjoining homes at the behest  
of her demented husband, but on her  
return, it was only to find Mr. Dil-  
worth had shot himself through the  
mouth, inflicting instant death.

Mr. Dilworth was a young man,  
comparatively, but has never been  
himself mentally and physically since  
the accident several months ago. He  
was connected with the Enterprise  
News Record for some time and for  
several months was correspondent of  
the Observer, the Oregonian and  
other daily publications throughout  
the country, besides contributing to  
magazines and periodicals. Even in  
his long and heart-breaking sorrow  
his pen was fertile and active.

The unfortunate wife, left a wid-  
ow by the rash act, has the sympathy  
of the Pacific Northwest where the  
news of the suicide has reached. When  
her husband was most greatly de-  
pressed, she was a silent sufferer  
as well but her mind and body  
withstood the test. The last shock  
was too severe and physically she is  
a total collapse today.

## Mechanics' Exposition.

Boston, Oct. 3.—When the doors of  
the vast Mechanics' Building were  
thrown open this morning, the great-  
est Mechanics' Exposition ever held  
in New England or perhaps in this  
country was inaugurated. All of the  
most recent inventions of Thomas A.  
Edison are shown. A shoe factory is in  
full operation and numerous other  
factory processes are illustrated. An  
automobile show of 1911 models occu-  
pies the entire lower floor.

One of the most interesting exhibi-  
tions is that of Edison's new storage  
batteries, which he declares will soon

take the place of horses on the farm  
as well as in the city. The New Jersey  
wizard recently declared that horses  
must soon be banished from the city  
streets in the interest of public health  
and cleanliness, and he offers the stor-  
age battery as a solution of the prob-  
lem.

## GAYNOR BACK IN OFFICE.

Large Crowd Follows Executive to  
His Office in City Hall.

New York, Oct. 3.—Mayor Gaynor  
returned to the Mayor's desk today  
for the first time since he was shot by  
Mallagher, a discharged city em-  
ployee. He went to the city hall in a  
street car, followed by a large crowd.  
He appeared somewhat feeble. Gaynor  
refused to discuss politics.

## GRAND PRIX IN DANGER.

Fatalities Saturday May Put Stop to  
Classical Auto Races.  
Minneapolis, La., Oct. 3.—Owing to fa-  
talities accompanying the Vanderbilt  
cup race Saturday, it is believed to-  
day the Nassau county supervisors  
will not permit the running of the  
Grand Prix race which it planned on  
even a greater scale than the Ameri-  
can classic.

## HUNDREDS JOIN IN HUNT FOR VICTIMS

DEBRIS OF TIMES BUILDING IS  
TURNING OUT BONES.

Twenty-one Missing and It is Feared  
All Were Burned Up.

Los Angeles, Oct. 3.—With five wick-  
er baskets each containing a little  
heap of bones and ashes in the city  
mortuary, scores of laborers are today  
endeavoring in twisted steel beams to  
recover the bodies of at least seven  
more men. Four bodies were recover-  
ed yesterday from the debris of the  
"Times" building, blown up Saturday  
morning. The bodies were found at  
day break today. While it is not ac-  
tually known how many are dead the  
"Times" gives out 21 missing.

Three hundred men are working in  
the debris.  
The committee of citizens appoint-  
ed by Mayor Alexander to adminis-  
ter \$25,000 voted by council to probe  
the dynamiting is already in posses-  
sion of clews. Attorney Earle Rogers  
with two detectives are enroute to  
San Francisco to investigate clews.

The Merchants and Manufacturers  
association has called a mass meet-  
ing today for the purpose of planning  
a campaign to hunt the dynamiters  
and to increase the reward offered.  
\$18,500 is now offered.

## More Dynamite Found.

A dozen detectives were set to work  
today to investigate the discovery of  
four sticks of dynamite and box of  
caps in vacant house on Alise street  
near the plant of the Los Angeles  
Gas Company. The dynamite was  
wrapped in an old newspaper. Officers  
are working on the theory that the  
stuff was stored in the vacant house  
to be used in blowing up the plant. It  
was found by a watchman.

## ONE DEAD; TWENTY HURT.

Foot Ball of Revised Nature is Not  
Free From Casualties Even Yet.

New York, Oct. 3.—One death and a  
score injured is today's summary of  
foot ball games played Saturday on  
Eastern gridirons. Although the sea-  
son is just begun the list of accidents  
leads former years. It is believed that  
the new rules do not eliminate the  
danger and that the game is as risky  
as before the rule revision.

## Dr. Barton Ill.

Doctor Phy of Hot Lake was called  
to Baker City last night to treat Dr.  
Barton, who is seriously ill.

## CIRCUIT COURT IS GREETED BY MANY CASES

GRAND JURY DRAWN AND COM-  
MENCES ITS DELIBERATIONS  
EARLY IN FORENOON.

## JASPER HEADS GRAND JURY

Important Cases Will Come Up for  
Trial This Term—Minor Cases  
First on Docket But More Impor-  
tant Ones are Coming up During  
the President Week—Grand Jury  
Will Indict Murder Suspect Is Be-  
lieved.

The Grand Jury.  
E. E. Grout, W. R. Jasper,  
(foreman), L. L. Cross, J. N.  
Nice, T. B. Marien, C. E.  
Dudley and Nelse Schoon-  
over. Grand jury balliff, John  
Baker; Jury balliff, L. B.  
Stearns; court crier, L. B.  
Hilts. Clerk of the court, Ed.  
Wright and Presiding Judge,  
J. W. Knowles.

Paving the way for the trial of  
two alleged murderers, and hearing  
other suits of considerable impor-  
tance, the circuit court was convened  
by Circuit Judge Knowles this morn-  
ing by the appointment  
of court officials and drawing of a  
circuit court grand jury. W. R. Jas-  
per is foreman of the grand jury. It  
is generally conceded that the grand  
jury will return a true bill against  
the man accused of killing Waldo  
Perry, and if such is the case there  
will be two murder trials for this  
term to try as the Elgin man in-  
dicted for murder will be given a hearing  
this week.

A minor case opened the term. It  
is that of Lefebure against Henry et  
als, involving a minor dispute. The  
more important cases will be taken  
up this week.

## SUMMERVILLE IS HERE WITH A DISPLAY

RAIN NO HINDRANCE TO FINAL  
FAIR PREPARATIONS.

Summerville People Start Things Go-  
ing With a Fine Display.

Despite a constant downpour of  
rain, exhibits in groups and singly  
are coming into the fair this af-  
ternoon. Summerville is the first to  
make its appearance with a com-  
munity display bringing in enough  
to fill a large exhibit space. The sum-  
merville exhibit is a hummer and if  
others which are to come in tomor-  
row and Wednesday forenoon are in  
keeping with the Summerville show,  
the results will be startling.

Arrangements for having all the  
exhibits in by Wednesday noon con-  
tinue for after the hour of twelve the  
doors close on exhibits and positively  
no exhibit will get in after that hour.  
The rain is not hindering progress  
of arrangements in the least.

## HEARST READY TO OPPOSE THE DEMOCRATS

WOULD RATHER ASSIST THE RE-  
PUBLICANS THAN HELP THE  
TAMMANY HALL CROWD.

## STIMSON WORKS WITH T. R.

Unless Independence League Puts a  
Ticket in the Field, Hearst Papers  
Will Swing Over to Republican  
Ranks—Hearst to Direct League's  
Affairs While at Sea, Using Wire-  
less as His Lieutenants.

New York, Oct. 3.—Indications are  
that W. R. Hearst will endorse the re-  
publican state ticket soon or place an  
independent ticket in the coming fight.  
Hearst appears today to denounce the  
democratic state nominee selected at  
Rochester, declaring it a part of a  
plan of Tammany Hall to control the  
entire state. The convention of inde-  
pendent league will be held Wed-  
nesday. Hearst will be at sea but will  
be in wireless communication and so  
be able to dictate the league's actions.

Tomorrow the republican state com-  
mittee will meet to elect a man of  
Roosevelt's choice. It is reported  
Congressman Parsons doesn't want  
the job.

## Stimson and Teddy at Work.

Oyster Bay, Oct. 3.—Roosevelt and  
Henry Stimson, the republican candi-  
date for governor New York, confer-  
red today and outlined the principal  
issues of the campaign. It is un-  
derstood the campaign will be an assault  
on Murphy and the democratic nom-  
inee. Roosevelt and Stimson are to  
work together it is rumored. It is re-  
ported Roosevelt will favor either  
Charles Francis of Troy or Robert  
Fuller, former secretary to Hughes,  
for state chairmanship to supplant  
Parsons.

## Labor Men Meet.

Los Angeles, Oct. 3.—Eleventh an-  
nual convention state federation la-  
bor opened here today.

## CONGRESS MET WITH LARGE ATTENDANCE

NATIONAL IRRIGATION DELE-  
GATES ARRIVING.

Inland Empire Metropolis is Buzzing  
With Many Attractions.

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 3.—With the  
inaugural of the fifth international  
Dry Farming congress and exhibition  
and the seventeenth Interstate Fair  
as a double attraction, the capital of  
the "inland empire" is today overrun  
with visitors from all over the United  
States, Canada and Mexico. Federal  
and state officials from all over  
the United States, Canada and Mexi-  
co. Federal and state officials, heads  
of agricultural colleges and experi-  
ment stations, representatives of  
commercial organizations and prac-  
tical "dry farmers" make up the dele-  
gates to the great Dry Farming con-  
gress.

Marvelous improvements in methods  
of dry farming have been made in the  
last year and these will be discussed  
by experts. The congress is purely an  
educational body, but its practical

effect has been the reclamation of  
millions of acres of semi-arid land  
which was formerly considered whol-  
ly unfit for agricultural purposes.

A harness meet will be held in con-  
nection with the Interstate Fair, with  
the Inland Herald stake, valued at  
\$2,000, as today's feature. A specta-  
cular feature of the fair will be the re-  
production every night this week of  
the battle of Clearwater, which was  
fought between Chief Joseph's In-  
dians and the United States troops  
under General O. O. Howard. Sold-  
iers of the Washington state militia  
will play the part of Howard's men,  
and 300 Indians in the attacking party  
will give an air of realism to the  
battle.

## FIRE IN BAKER CITY.

Resort Street has Fire and Several  
Houses are Destroyed.

Baker City, Oct. 3.—Special—Three  
structures in the restricted district  
and three "cribs" were destroyed by  
a fire here yesterday evening. The  
loss is fully covered by insurance.  
Absence of a wind is responsible for  
the small zone of the conflagration  
which for a time threatened the en-  
tire restricted district. No one was  
injured.

## TWENTY-NINE IN BOAT WHEN IT TURNS OVER

ANOTHER CATASTROPHE MARKS  
HISTORY OF THE NAVY.

None of the Bodies Drowned Satur-  
day Night are Located Today.

New York, Oct. 3.—Owing to a  
strong ebb tide prevailing in North  
river, divers searching for 29 members  
of the crew of the battleship New-  
Hampshire, were unable to find any of  
the men who were drowned when a  
whaleboat overloaded with sailors over-  
turned Saturday night. Divers said  
that probably the bodies were all  
carried seaward and it will be sever-  
al days before any of them will be re-  
covered.

A board of inquiry is investigating  
the affair today. It is reported no mat-  
ter what its findings are, Ensign Chev-  
ler, commanding the launch, must  
face courtmartial.

## Buffalo Exposition.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 3.—A display fully  
representative of the varied inter-  
ests of the city was opened today as  
the third Buffalo Industrial Exposi-  
tion. The big show will continue two  
weeks and is expected to attract a half  
million visitors.

## Jewish New Year.

New York, Oct. 3.—When the sun  
goes down tonight the people of Is-  
rael throughout the world will begin  
the celebration of Rosh Hashano, the  
first day of the year 5671, which com-  
mences the Jewish autumn festival  
season. The year 5670 which closes  
today, was an embolistic imperfect  
year of 383 days, but the year 5671  
will be an ordinary common year of  
354 days.

Rosh Hashano literally translated,  
means the "head of the year," and is  
also sometimes designated Yom Hazzi-  
karon, or Day of the Memorial, as the  
annual memorial of the creation of  
the world, from which the Jewish cal-  
endar dates. It has still another name,  
Yom Hadin or Day of Judgment,  
from an ancient belief of the Jews that  
on this day all men stand in judgment  
before Jehovah, to answer for their  
sins and transgressions during the last  
year, and that their fate for the ensu-  
ing year is recorded on Rosh Hashano  
and this judgment is sealed on Yom  
Kippur, or the Day of Atonement. The  
observance commenced tonight will be  
continued two days by the orthodox  
Jews, but only one day by the Reform-  
ed Jews.

## DESPOTISM AT END IN CHINA THIS WEEK

CONSTITUTIONAL MONARCHY  
WILL SUPERCEDE OLD METH-  
OD OF CHINA'S GOVERNMENT.

## BLOOD SHED IS PROBABLE

Movement Commenced Four Years  
Ago Takes Shape in Meeting of  
Parliament That  
Will Be Representative—Movement  
Marks Ends of Aged Despotism.

Pekin, Oct. 3.—With the heritage of  
a civilization which was well estab-  
lished when the people of western Eu-  
rope were living in caves and dining  
on snakes, the Chinese are just awak-  
ening to the desirability of a consti-  
tutional government to replace the  
despotic rule which has held sway over  
the destinies of the Empire of the  
Dragon since the dawn of history. To-  
day at the call of the Son of Heaven  
and the Emperor of China, an assem-  
bly of ninety-six members, represent-  
ing all grades of society and all phases  
of Oriental thought, met in the cap-  
ital city to prepare a constitution and  
plan for a Parliament, to which two-  
thirds of the members will be elected  
by vote of the people.

Whether the change from a despo-  
tism to a constitution monarchy may  
be accomplished without the shedding  
of much blood is now a matter for so-  
ber thought not unmixed with fear.  
All over the empire there are rum-  
blings of discontent which presage the  
coming of a storm. In the interior  
and the agricultural districts the mas-  
ses of the people are opposed to any  
change in the historic forms of gov-  
ernment and a revolution, worse by  
far than the boxer uprising, may be  
the answer of the people to the pro-  
jects of the reformers. The discontent-  
ed countrymen hold that the propos-  
ed changes are due to the influence  
of the "white devils" and presages  
the rule of the hated Christians. In  
the cities and thickly populated dis-  
tricts, the constitutional regime is  
largely favored and this influence may  
be sufficient to quell the "barbarians."

The movement which culminated in  
today's meeting of the National As-  
sembly had its origin four years ago,  
when the late Empress Dowager, act-  
ing through the weak-minded emper-  
or, promised a constitution to China.  
Certain definite steps were outlined  
for the change, which have since been  
carried out by the prince regent. The  
latter is a Manchu, and this has serv-  
ed to give rise to an anti-dynastic  
movement which seriously threatens  
the stability of the empire which may  
interfere with the constitutional pro-  
gram. The present Emperor of China  
is an infant and it will be many  
years before the prince regent will be  
retired from power. Although he has  
been roundly criticised by Europeans  
for dismissing some of the best pro-  
gressive of his officials, he is appar-  
ently in sympathy with the progres-  
sive movement. Not only has he called  
the constitutional assembly, but he  
has inaugurated a program of railroad  
building, telegraph extension, im-  
proved steamship communication and  
a postal system that will place China  
in the forefront of nations. He has  
also made great improvements in the  
defense of China and is rapidly bring-  
ing the army and navy of China up  
to a point where the empire will no  
longer be at the mercy of foreign in-  
vaders.

## Conclave of Woodmen.

Sedalia, Mo., Oct. 3.—A great con-  
clave of Woodmen was held here to-  
day on the grounds of the Missouri  
State Fair. Over \$2,000 in prizes will  
be awarded the winners in the drills  
and contests.