

# La Grande Evening Observer

VOL. XIV.

L. GRANDE, UNION COUNTY, OREGON. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1910.

Number 299

## ENGLAND SWEEPED BY TERRIFIC CYCLONES

DEAD WASHED ASHORE INDICATE LOSS OF LIFE IS ENORMOUS IN A LARGE TERRITORY.

## SHIPS HIGH ON ROCKS

English and Irish Coasts Swept by Cyclone That Has Created Havoc With Shipping—Exact Number of Dead Not Known—Damage Heavy—Forecast Prevented Even Greater Destruction—Cuba Feels Storm.

London, Oct. 14.—One of the biggest hurricanes in a decade is sweeping the English and Irish coasts today, which are strewn with the wreckage and bodies of ship's crews. Reports indicate 100 have perished already in the storm which gained in violence today. Sixteen passengers and six members of the crew of the steamer Hatfield were lost when the vessel foundered in the North sea. The Steamer Crawford is missing and it is believed she went down near Hartlepool, carrying twenty. More than 12 vessels are reported stranded on the eastern coast with crews clinging to the riggings. Life savers are unable to launch boats. Similar conditions are reported from the Irish sea and the Atlantic coast.

Forecast Saves Lives. Great waves are sweeping ashore from Moray Firth and Coland to Hull. Bodies are reported washed ashore at Moray Firth and Garren Point. Several large vessels were piled hard on the rocks.

The loss of life was reduced to a minimum owing to the fact that the weather forecasts were sent out ahead, predicting the storm and as a result more ships remained in the harbor.

The mortality today is considering the possibility of sending warships to the aid of the reported wrecks in the hope of saving lives.

Danish Coast Threatened. Amsterdam, Oct. 14.—A great storm is reported sweeping the North sea in the direction of the Danish coast. Storm signals have been sent out and shipping craft are keeping to harbors.

Cuba Feels Storm. Havana, Oct. 14.—A severe cyclone is reported to have swept the Eastern and Central coasts of Cuba today.

WILSON SPEECH POPULAR.

Large Audience Heard Portland Pastor on Liquor Question.

Speaking first from an automobile in the street to a good audience and then again at the Christian church Clarence True Wilson last evening explained the liquor question as the prohibitionists see it. His address was not of the radical sort and was a fair presentation of the question.

He discussed points brought out by Sidney Story the night before and the audience was held to close attention throughout the entire speech.

THE WORK OF A VANDAL.

Cement Sidewalk While Green Baled by Miscreant.

Some one in La Grande needs a few lessons in common decency, according to those who spoke their sentiments on a piece of vandalism that was perpetrated last evening by some one on the new sidewalk being laid in front of George Ball's home.

While the cement was still green a person had the meanness to tread upon it seemingly to make as many tracks as possible in the walk. Contractor Darley will give a reward for information regarding the matter and he has provided himself with a stuffed club and a nightwatch for the next person that tries such a contemptible trick.

## COMPROMISE MAY BE POSSIBLE.

Local Attorney Hopes to Avert Further Litigation over Joseph Water.

Believing a compromise can be reached in the controversy at Joseph where the city has been temporarily restrained from using its new water system, completed this month, Attorney John S. Hodgkin left this morning for Joseph. The litigation has already been lengthy and promises to become even more so, meaning delay in use of the efficient water system. It is apparent that some new feature has developed for Mr. Hodgkin was called over hastily.

## BUSINESS REPORTED GOOD.

Grande Ronde Buyers Indicate Next Season Will be Lively One.

Jack Peyton, representing the Henry buggies is in the city today calling on his agents, Bolton & Bodmer, and making new contracts for the 1911 season. In speaking of the business conditions the past season he says that it has been very satisfactory and that, judging from the large orders being placed by the Grande Ronde buyers, the business will be even greater in 1911.

## WATSON TALKS IN USUAL RED INK

PORTLAND JOURNAL WRITER TAKES CENTER OF STAGE.

Republicans Dissatisfied with Candidates According to Reporter.

The views of Mr. Watson, political reporter for the Portland Journal, appearing at this time are amusing, according to many who have mentioned the story today, and to say the least it is giving Mr. Watson some top-of-the column prominence that can only be obtained when a metropolitan newspaper reporter is assigned to the task of accompanying a candidate for governor on a trip.

Mr. Watson sees through the red ink headlines of the Journal the defeat from Bowerman and success for West; he sees discord in Republican ranks very similar to that outlined by the Journal editorial page. He believes there will be a revolt in the G. O. P. and that Oswald West will be elected. But Mr. Watson does not claim victory for West because of that individual's efficiency as head of the railroad commission. He does not bring in the general public who are compelled to stand in aisles of cars when riding from Huntington to Pendleton; he does not call upon the shipper who is bled continually by the express company. No, he neglects careful mention of any of these things which Mr. West is duty bound to look after and which is not looked after.

Candidly Watson is an ideal metropolitan newspaperman. He is loyal to the newspaper he represents—its religion is his religion, its policy and politics are his. He is clod-blooded just as all metropolitan newspaper men are bound to become and he gives out the dope that he believes will do the most good to accomplish the result desired by his publication.

## Old Fiddlers to Play.

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 14.—Texas fiddlers are practicing today for the greatest "old fiddlers' carnival" ever held anywhere. The big musical event will be feature of the opening day, tomorrow, of the Texas State Fair, and all the old airs once popular in the pioneer days of the Southwest will be revived. Modern music will be strictly taboo.

## Disaster at Shaniko.

Shaniko, Oct. 14.—Hardy Patton is dead, four missing and \$12,000 worth of business in this section of the city was destroyed by fire this morning. It started in the Central Hotel from an overturned lamp.

## DIRECT PRIMARY ADOPTED IN COLORADO

BELIEVED GOVERNOR WILL SIGN THE MEASURES WHEN THEY COME TO HIM.

## STATEMENT ONE INCLUDED

Amended Primary Law Passed in Colorado—Candidates Ten Per Cent of Assembly Vote Will Appear on Ballot in Order of Strength at Primary—Statement Number One Also on the Measure as Passed.

Denver, Oct. 14.—Both houses of the Colorado legislature today passed the direct primary law, which it is believed the governor will sign.

The bill provides that the party assemblies may cast one ballot for each office and the names of candidates receiving the ten per cent of the assembly vote will appear on the primary ballot. They will be printed in the order determined by the relative strength they received at the assembly.

The legislature also adopted Oregon's famous statement Number One. Candidates of the legislature voluntarily pledged themselves to vote for the people's senatorial choice, regardless of party vote. Likewise they provided for the pledging to another statement to vote only for the party's senatorial choice.

## WAR HORSE HOME AGAIN.

West Goes on to Umatilla County for Thorough Campaign There.

Oswald West, Democratic candidate for governor and his party of Democrats are home from a two days junket of Union and Wallowa counties and Mr. West has gone to Pendleton where he will tour Umatilla county.

## LOTTUS FARM SOLD.

Purchaser Will Go East and Return to His Property Next Spring.

L. B. Wilson sold the John Lottus farm, south of town yesterday to Wilkinson Mullikin from the northeastern part of Missouri. Mr. Mullikin starts for the east tomorrow. He will return here in the spring as he intends to make his future home here.

## COLLEGE PLACE BLEACHERS TO BRING DOLLAR A PIECE

PHILADELPHIA AGOG OVER THE OPENING GAME.

Provisions for Seating Thirty Thousand Have Been Completed.

Philadelphia, Oct. 14.—If old Jupe Pluvius hands out a square deal, one of the largest aggregations of fans ever gathered in one bunch will witness the first contest for the 1910 world's championship three days hence. The fans of Quakertown are chock full of faith in the American League champs and are sitting on the anxious seat, scarcely able to restrain their impatience until the great day arrives when the local bunch will—they hope—put it all over the detestable Cubs.

The office boys of Philadelphia were sore grieved when it was announced that the pasteboards admitting bearer to the bleachers would go at a dollar a throw, but hope has revived since

## MCCARTHY'S HORSE KILLED.

Wounds Sustained in Wire Fence Necessitated Killing of Animal.

J. A. McCarthy, proprietor of the St. Louis barn was forced to kill a valuable horse which was cut in a barbed wire fence a few days ago. The horse was an exceptionally valuable one and the loss of the animal is a serious one.

the management has commenced the erection of long rows of temporary seats in the outfield, to which admission may be gained for half a dollar. Pavilion seats are quoted at \$2 and \$3 each, with the demand far in excess of the supply. The management has attempted to prevent speculation, but despite all precautions it is likely that many speculators will reap small fortunes from the sale of tickets at fancy prices. The total seating capacity for the Philadelphia games will be about 30,000.

## Aerial Mail Service.

Paris, Oct. 14.—If weather conditions are favorable, the first aerial mail service in the world will be established today when an aeroplane leaves Tangier for Fez, the capital of Morocco. Twenty French aeroplanes have been purchased by the Sultan of Morocco to perform this unique service. At present, five days are required for carrying the mails from Tangier to the Sultan's capital, and it is believed that the aeroplanes can reduce the time to less than a day. If the plan is successful, several machines will leave Tangier daily, when weather conditions permit.

## STRIKE APPEARS TO BE NEAR THE END

RADICAL ORDERS AND APPALING RIOTS COOL STRIKERS.

Unions Being Deserted and Several Trains are Operated Today.

Paris, Oct. 14.—Appalled by riots yesterday and the radical orders of Premier Briand, the rank and file of the strikers on the railroads wavered today and many deserted the union and returned to work.

The fifth regular train on the Western and the fourth on the Northern were operated today. Disturbance are trivial and it is believed the strike is broken.

Hundreds of strikers were jailed and probably will be released though the leaders will be punished. Briand is trying to bring about a peaceful settlement and it is expected the remainder of the strikers will return to work soon.

## WANT MORE PAVEMENT.

West End of Adams Anxious to Have Hard Surface Pavement Too.

Not only has a movement been started to pave Adams avenue with hard surface paving from Third street to the hospital, but apparently the move is so popular that it will be realized with little difficulty. At the next meeting of the council it is believed this petition will be presented and acted upon and if possible the contract will be let so that the five blocks involved may be completed while the other pavement is under way. The contract for macadamizing this part of the street has already been awarded but it is believed that contract can be broken.

## Ocean Skyscraper.

London, Oct. 14.—Six thousand men are at work this week putting the finishing touches on the leviathan steamship, the Olympic, preparatory to the launching of the vessel next week. The Olympic, with her sister ship, the Titanic, will be by far the largest steamship in the world, and the giants Mauretania and Lusitania will look comparatively small beside her. The Olympic is much nearer completion than the Titanic.

The Olympic is a veritable ocean skyscraper, having a depth of about 168 feet. Gigantic as it is, the vessel has all the graceful curves of a millionaire's yacht. Both the Olympic and the Titanic are being built at the Belfast yards and will be put into the service between Liverpool and New York, when completed.

## MONETARY LAWS COMPILED IN BOOK FORM

COMPILATION THAT WILL AID THE BANKING WORLD IS OFF THE PRESS TODAY.

## FOUR EPOCHS TREATED

All Important Legislation Pertaining to American Monies Are Included in the Massive Volume—Marginal References and Indexes make the Column One of Unusual Worth to the Public.

Washington, Oct. 14.—(Special)—"Laws of the United States Concerning Money, Banking, and Loans, 1778-1909," is the title of a large volume just issued by the National Monetary Commission. This compilation, which will prove of great value to the student of the banking and financial history of this country, is the work of A. T. Huntington, Chief of the Division of Loans and Currency, United States Treasury, and of Robert J. Mawhinney, of the Office of the Solicitor of the Treasury. From the various laws arranged in the order of their enactment one can follow the monetary, banking and financial legislation of our country from the Confederation to the present time. The use of marginal summaries, of references, and of explanatory notes much enhances the value of the work. The editors have selected for the compilation only those sections of the statute dealing with the subject treated. Its use for reference purposes is facilitated by the addition of a very complete index.

The volume is divided into four parts, laws relating to finance, to banking, to coinage, and to paper money. Under the subject of finance will be found the statutes relating to loans and other interest-bearing obligations, the subtreasury system, the status of foreign coins and other statutes not relating specifically to banking, coinage or paper money. The early laws making provision for the payment of the debt of the United States, for the assumption of the state debts, the sinking fund provisions, and the statutes giving the President authority to borrow for various purposes are given. Laws providing for the issue of Treasury notes record the financial burdens imposed by the war of 1812.

The act of August 8, 1846, "An act to provide for the better organization of the Treasury, and for the collection safe-keeping, transfer, and disbursement of the public revenue," established the independent treasury system, which, with its modifications, exist to this day.

Civil-war financiering can be traced in the statutes authorizing the negotiation of huge loans and the provisions for the issue of Treasury notes. Then come the refunding acts of the seventies and finally the acts authorizing the Spanish war loans and loans for the Panama canal.

The second part of the compilation is devoted to banking. Here will be found the acts chartering the First and Second banks of the United States, the laws authorizing the President to borrow from these banks, and later those regulating the deposits of public money among the banks and its distribution among the States. The national banking act of June 3, 1864, which was a revision of the first act, is given practically in full. In a note the editors have given the principal points of difference between this and the earlier act. One can follow down to the present all the legislation concerning national banks, all public money, receipts of customs included, and finally the act of May 30, 1908, which provided for the issue of an emergency circulation.

Coinage is the subject dealt with in the third part. Here will be found the

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