

La Grande Evening Observer

VOL. 1

LA GRANDE, UNION COUNTY, OREGON.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1911.

NUMBER 207

BIRD MAN TO FLY ABOUT THIS CITY

CONTRACT CLOSED BETWEEN C. WALSH AND COMMERCIAL CLUB IN LA GRANDE FOR JULY 11, 12.

NO FLY NO PAY AGREED

First Bona Fide Aviation Meet in Eastern Oregon Will Be Held in La Grande Early in July—Starts and Finishes to Be Made From Lincoln Grounds—Walsh Leading Birdman Today.

Aerial navigation with the Lincoln ball park as the basis of operations and Chas. F. Walsh, the daring aviator at the wheel for a two-day series of flights became an assured fact late this afternoon when sufficient guarantee money was in sight to justify final closing of the contract, negotiated between the Commercial club and Charles L. Young, the aviation meet promoters and manager.

The keynote of the aerial maneuvers here is that if there is no flight there is to be no pay, and spectators who may come to the aviation field will be refunded their admittance money if there is no flight. This is specifically pointed out in the contracts signed up late this afternoon and as the Commercial club is behind and promoting the meet, citizens of Eastern Oregon can depend on the meet being what it is claimed. The Commercial club will insure a refund of every cent of gate money if there is no flight.

Come Early in July.
The flights will be held early in July the 11th and 12th. Mr. Walsh is under contract to fly over La Grande, resident and business districts, at least once during the meet. He will make several flights each day of the two-day meet and it is expected that La Grande will be the mecca of hundreds from remote sections of Eastern Oregon.

Walsh is in Ely's class, ranking with the best aviators in the world. Grand stand seats will provide a clear view of the start and finish—if the finish is made as per arrangement. Sometimes aviators finish elsewhere than from where they start, in France especially of late. The string of deaths following in the wake of aviation meets during the past few months has made any such meet of intense general interest for aside from the novelty of the thing danger of death to the aviator is always a quantity to be considered.

La Grande business men have met the guarantee, or sufficient of it, to insure the final dollar, indicating that nothing is too good for La Grande. The Fourth of July celebration, the chautauqua and the aviation meet make three high class attractions all within the short space of a half month.

Consecration of Bishop Clark.

Hamilton, Ont., June 24.—The Rev. Dr. W. R. Clark was today consecrated bishop of the new diocese of the Church of England in Canada. The ceremony took place in Christ church cathedral, where gathered a large assembly of bishops, clergy and laymen. Archbishop Hamilton, of Ottawa, officiated, and Bishop Thorneley of Algoma preached the sermon. The complete ritualistic ceremony of the church was carried out in the consecration ceremonies.

Commencement at Dartmouth.

Hanover, N. H., June 24.—Many visitors are here for the commencement week exercises at Dartmouth college. The program will be ushered in tomorrow with the baccalaureate sermon

by Rev. Charles W. Jefferson, D. D. of the Broadway tabernacle, New York city. Monday will be class day, Tuesday alumni day and Wednesday the day of the graduation exercises.

HAVEMEYER STARTED FACTORIES

Many Institutions in Colorado Commenced by the Late Sugar King.

Washington, June 24.—Chester Morey of Denver, president of the Great Western Sugar company, and of the \$50,000,000 New Jersey corporation today told the Hardwick sugar investigators that Havemeyer in his life time furnished great sums for the establishment of beet sugar factories in Colorado. Sixteen of these were combined in 1905 into a Great Western corporation of whose stock the Sugar trust owns a third and the Havemeyer estate 35 per cent. Morey was president and director of most of the companies before the combination.

Convention of Photo-Engravers.

Cincinnati, O., June 24.—Many delegates arrived in Cincinnati today for the annual convention of the National Association of Photo-Engravers of the United States and Canada. The convention will begin its sessions Monday.

MONEY BACK OF LORIMERISM

THE INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER TRUST BEHIND CHARGES.

Monetary War Between Lorimer and the Trust Caused Charges.

Washington, June 24.—That Lorimer's defense to all stories of corruption in his election will be charges of conspiracy to discredit him by the McCormicks and the Harvester trust, is indicated here today by Lorimer at the resumption of the senate investigation. George Bancroft, general counsel for the International Harvester company, was the first witness for Hancay. Lorimer's counsel, brought out the fact that McCormick's taxes increased from \$8,000 to \$50,000, and asserted that Lorimer was responsible for the increase. He also declared Lorimer opposed McCormick in other ways, and that the fight was being made now by the trust in revenge.

Kohlisaat of the Chicago Record-Herald was the next called, and was asked to define Lorimerism. He said: "Give me three days and I will explain it. Briefly Lorimerism is a cohesion of the worst elements of both republican and democratic parties in Illinois for spoils."

Referring to his being told by Clarence Funk, general manager of the harvester company of Hines' alleged request for a contribution to the Lorimer "slush fund," Kohlisaat said he met Funk accidentally in the shelter of a building during a rainstorm and Funk told him money was being used to "put Lorimer over," then he later told him of the alleged scheme.

Festival of Empire Sports.

London, June 24.—The Imperial Athletic games, in connection with the Festival of Empire, were begun today and will continue through the coming week. The carnival has attracted many of the foremost amateur athletes of Canada, Australia, South Africa and the United Kingdom and from all indications it will be the greatest athletic affair that has taken place in England since the Olympic games. In addition to the usual field and track competitions the program provides for boxing, wrestling and swimming contests.

Dry Dock Expense Great.

Washington, June 24.—Congress today appropriated \$250,000 to cover the added cost of the dry dock now being built at Pearl Harbor, Honolulu. The cost was originally estimated at a million.

STATEHOOD BILL PASSED BY THE COMMITTEE

SENATE COMMITTEE ADOPTS THE MEASURE AS IT PASSED THE HOUSE COMMITTEE.

Taft Faces A Crisis

Statehood Will Be Granted New Territories but New Mexico Will Get Another Vote on Certain Changes to the Constitution—Arizona Must Yet Vote on Recall Amendment.

Washington, June 24.—By a vote of six to three the senate committee on territories ordered a favorable report on the joint resolution approving the constitutions of Arizona and New Mexico. The resolution is practically the same as that which passed the house.

The measure provides for the admission of both territories after New Mexicans have voted on the changes to make their constitution more easily amendable and the Arizonians on a question eliminating the recall of judges provision. Irrespective of the outcome of the election they will be admitted to the union.

The only amendment attached to the territories' resolution is the measure designed to prevent fraud in connection with any vote on re-submission of amendments to the constitution to the people.

Taft Nears Crisis.

Providence, R. I., June 23.—President Taft is today speeding toward Washington planning his future moves with a full understanding that his determination to have his reciprocity plan carried has brought him to the most serious fight of his career. Immediately upon his arrival in Washington, it is understood he will call republican and democratic leaders into conference and make it plain that he will veto any tariff bills sent him, his excuse being that he wants the tariff board to report before any changes are made.

The president expects the Canadian reciprocity to pass without amendment and it is believed he will veto it should any tariff bill be attached.

Meeting of Homeopaths.

Narragansett Pier, R. I., June 24.—The 6th annual convention of the American Institute of Homeopathy will open here tomorrow with memorial services. On Monday Governor Poehler, President Butler of the Rhode Island Homeopathic society and Bishop Perry will welcome the visitors and Dr. Gaius J. Jones of Cleveland president of the institute, will deliver his annual address. The scientific sessions will continue through the week and many topics of national importance will be discussed. Several hundred members from points through the United States and Canada have arrived for the meeting.

IMPORTANT WATER CASES ARE DECIDED IN CIRCUIT COURT

Water litigation involving riparian rights in Mill creek, from which the Caldwell Ditch company takes water to irrigate land in the vicinity of Cove was decided by Judge Knowles in a decision handed down today which affirms and reverses two cases as decided by the state board of control after having heard evidence in the matter at a hearing in Cove a year or more ago. The two parties principally interested appealed to the circuit court and the case comes down from

the circuit court materially changed from the way it went up. Judge Knowles affirms the board of control in the case of J. G. Wilson. The board disallowed Mr. Wilson use of any water whatever from the ditch; Judge Knowles affirms it.

In the case of Charles N. Ogilvie, the board is reversed in that Judge Knowles disallows him any use of water from that ditch, too.

Both parties can appeal to the supreme court.

GREATEST NAVAL PARADE SEEN BY ROYALTY

CORONATION WEEK ENDS WITH GORGEOUS ARRAY OF NAVAL POWER.

YANKEE SHIP IS POPULAR

Biggest Alignment of Naval Dogs Ever Seen in One Place Culminates Week of Royalty in London—Royal Family Reviews Splendid Scene—Nearly 200 Ships in the Parade.

London, June 24.—King George, Queen Mary and the royal children reviewed today the greatest war fleet ever gathered together in the world's history. The water display ended the coronation week celebration with the most gorgeous scene in the United Kingdom. The royalty took a special train for Portsmouth after the ceremonies, and boarded the royal yacht with the diplomatic corps and passed down the lines of the British and foreign war dogs, in all 180 vessels.

Anchored in six main columns, with smaller craft in flanking lines, every ship dressed and newly painted, the fleet presented a magnificent spectacle as the royal yacht Victoria and Albert, bearing their majesties, escorted by two other royal yachts, the Alexandra and the Alberta, and by several ocean liners carrying the royal guests, the colonial representatives members of parliament passed through the lane of ships.

The fleet occupied eight square miles of anchorage between the Isle of Wight and the mainland and between the entrance to Portsmouth harbor and the Bramble bank. The British vessels were assembled in five long main lines, the foreign vessels forming the sixth line.

The armored cruisers number 25 and included such modern and formidable fighting machines as the Indomitable, Inflexible, Indefatigable, Defense and Invincible. In addition to the armored cruisers there were nine protected cruisers.

Flying the stars and stripes the giant battleship Delaware of the United States navy stood out conspicuously among the foreign warships. The Delaware, of 20,000 tons displacement was the heaviest ship of the entire fleet, either British or foreign. The Von der Tann of the German navy was the next largest foreign warship in line. Next to the Delaware and the Von der Tann, the Danton, from France; the Radetzki, from Austria, and the Kurama, from Japan, claimed most attention in the foreign line. Other foreign warships came from Spain, Argentina, Chile, Turkey, Sweden, Russia, China, Greece, Norway and Holland.

The progress of the royal yacht Victoria and Albert along the lines occupied several hours. All the while the ships kept up a roar of salutes. The

ships' sides were thronged with sailors at attention the decks were thronged with officers and marine guards, red-coated band leaders, whistles piped out the order of the day.

After the Victoria and Albert had made its tour of the anchorage, it took its station near the St. Collingwood, and other vessels comprising the first battle squadron. Admiral Togo, Japan's great naval fighter; Admiral Vreeland, representing the United States navy, together with other foreign naval officers and also the flag and commanding officers of the British fleet paid their respects to the sailor king, who received formally on the quarterdeck of the royal yacht. As the officers, in full dress uniform and attended by the members of their staffs, came over the side of the yacht, they were greeted by the blast of bugles, the ruffle of drums, and finally by a cordial handshake from his majesty.

Meets at Sioux Falls.

Sioux Falls, S. D., June 24.—The annual meeting and festival of the Tronderlaget, a Scandinavian national organization, began here today and will continue over tomorrow. The attendance includes several thousand members from South Dakota, North Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota and other states.

FEDERALS FLEE FROM RANKS

COMMAND SENT TO CHECK REBELLION DEMORALIZED.

Learned that General Mosby, Now a Captive Was Yankee Tar.

Juarez, June 42.—General Escudero's proposed expedition to the Pacific and Lower California ended in Frisco and his army of 1,500 federals are semi-demoralized. Three hundred have deserted and the remainder of the command is busy rounding them up. Fearing a complete demoralization of the force while crossing the United States where neither law nor power of the officers' pistols would check the men, Escudero has advised the minister of war, recommending abandonment of the expedition.

Mosby a Deserter.

San Diego, June 24.—Captain Mosby, commander of the rebel force which was beaten at Tia Juana and who is a prisoner at Fort Rosecrans here, admitted today that he deserted from the United States Marine corps at Mare Island a year and a half ago.

Catholics Meet in Madrid.

Madrid, June 24.—It is no exaggeration to say that the eyes of Roman Catholics throughout the world will be fixed on Madrid from now until the end of June. The occasion is the Eucharistic congress, the great annual world gathering of Catholic clergy and laymen, the session of which was held last year in Madrid.

The gathering was formally opened today with an official reception of the delegates by the cardinal legate of Madrid, who is the central figure of the congress this year. The opening mass and the solemn inaugural session will take place tomorrow. At the conclusion of the sessions next Saturday there will be excursions for the delegates to Toledo, the Escorial and other points of interest.

There are a number of Americans in attendance, but their number has been considerably diminished by the attitude of the vatican in discouraging Catholic leaders of prominence from visiting Rome this summer. Probably the most distinguished of the visitors from across the Atlantic is Archbishop Bruchesi of Montreal. Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore is specially represented by two of the priests of his diocese.

MERGER HELD LEGAL BY COURTS

HARRIMAN CONSOLIDATION NOT AGAINST LAWS OF THE NATION, SAYS COURT IN ITS OPINION.

VICTORY IMPORTANT ONE

Harriman Lines Win Decisive Battle in Court of Appeals—Government Will Appeal to High Tribunal Before Surrendering, It Is Believed—Union and Southern Pacific Merger No Harm.

St. Louis, June 24.—Dead though he is, E. H. Harriman, the late railroad king of the United States, scored a great victory here today in the United States circuit court of appeals when the court dismissed the suit the government had under taken in an effort to disrupt the great combination of lines whose union was the life work of the wisecracks.

The court's opinion says that proof shows that after 1901 as well as before that date, rates for transcontinental traffic were the same over the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific and since that time there has been no impairment of service or effort to satisfy the public. It goes on to say that the business of both lines is such that the physical condition of the roads were improved and their efficiency enhanced. It ends, "The whole proof, taken together, we think, fails to disclose any conspiracy to restrain commerce."

Victory Is Decisive.

The court decided Harriman's pooling of stocks of the Union and Southern Pacific, and their five subsidiary roads does not constitute a merger for control of the western traffic. Defeat of the government's chief allegation of the suit that Harriman conspired to monopolize the Pacific coast traffic, is a distinct railroad victory. Justice Hook alone dissented.

Judge Hook dissented and declared the merger was illegal and should be dissolved, while congress should consider the question of exempting railroads from operation of the Sherman law, because, he said, growth and development of the government is a decreasing reason for holding them to the anti-trust law.

Will Appeal Decision.

Washington, June 23.—The department of justice officials declared the government will immediately appeal the Harriman decision. Attorney General Wickersham is absent, and it is impossible to obtain an official statement. It appears certain that the case will be carried to the highest court.

New York, June 24.—Associates of the late Mr. Harriman were pleased with the St. Louis decision but decline to comment.

Stocks in the Union Pacific, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul and Great Northern advanced a point as soon as the news was received. In Wall street it was generally believed the United States supreme court will endorse the decision.

American Athletes Off.

New York, June 24.—A large crowd assembled at the American line docks today to bid "bon voyage" and good luck to the American athletes who sailed on the steamship St. Paul to take part in the international games in England next month. The American athletes comprise many of the best performers of Harvard and Yale. Their opponents on the other side will be the pick of the Oxford and Cambridge men.