

3,000 KILLED IN TURKEY BY MANY QUAKES

HUNDREDS DIE UNDER WALLS WHERE IMPRISONED

RELIEF MUST BE SENT OR THOUSANDS WILL DIE

Meager Dispatches From Earthquake Racked Turkey Tell of Terrible Conditions There During Life of Earthquake—Starvation Follows Quakes—New Crater Appears.

Berlin, Aug. 13.—Three thousand persons are known to have been killed in an earthquake which rocked South-eastern Turkey, according to a message just received here by the Tageblatt from its correspondent at Constantinople. More than 50,000 persons are homeless and starving. The active crater is reported to have appeared on the Asiatic side of the sea of Marmora. Later dispatches received indicate the conditions are much worse in the disturbed region of Turkey than earlier reports stated. Supplementary messages received here tonight say that many persons were caught under the tottering walls who are still alive but slowly starving to death. The Turkish government is said to be doing its utmost for the relief of the sufferers but is unable to cope with the situation. Unless outside aid is extended at once it is feared thousands will perish from exposure and lack of food.

Populists Convene Today.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 13.—At the Populists' national convention here today, the announcement was made that the party would not put its own ticket in the field. It is believed that neither Roosevelt or Governor Wilson will be endorsed.

New Report.

Washington, Aug. 13.—Officials of the postoffice department denied today the charges of Senator La Follette in the senate yesterday that letters from railway mail clerks addressed to him had been opened and examined.

Lincoln Improved.

Grant Lincoln who has been very sick for a few days is greatly improved this afternoon, but is far from feeling well.

HOUSE PASSES BILL OVER VETO

WATER ATTACKS AIMED AT THE SPEAKER.

Washington, Aug. 13.—By the grace of a ruling by Speaker Clark, the house today passed the wool tariff revision bill over Taft's veto by a vote of 74 to 80. Nineteen republican members voted with the democrats. On a vote as first announced by the speaker, the democrats and insurgents recently failed to pass the bill by a vote of 74 to 80. Ten members paired with those voted as present. Clark ruled that two-thirds had voted aye and the bill passed. A vote dispute followed, the republicans attacking Clark.

BREEDLOVE A SUICIDE USING PISTOL ROUTE

LA GRANDE MAN MARRIED 7 WEEKS DIES THIS MORNING

INQUEST MAY DISCLOSE CAUSE OF RASH ACT

Parents Called From La Grande to North Powder by Shooting of Elijah Breedlove by His Own Hand Today—Bride of Seven Weeks Is Widowed—Lived at North Powder.

North Powder, Aug. 13.—(Special)—Elijah Breedlove, a young man of La Grande, committed suicide at his home in North Powder early this morning by the revolver route. Little is known of the cause and it is probable that there will not be the slightest clue until the coroner's inquest is held late this afternoon. Coroner Bacon at La Grande has authorized the justice of the peace to conduct the inquest over the body.

Married but Few Weeks.

It is just seven weeks ago since Breedlove was married and he and his bride have been living in North Powder since that time.

The parents of the suicide have been called to North Powder by the incident and are here this afternoon. Little is known of Breedlove here. He was reared at La Grande and received his grade education in the La Grande public schools. His father is employed in sawmills at La Grande. No funeral arrangements have been made this afternoon.

HODGKIN'S DISEASE SEEN

LEO HERRING IN GRIP OF FATAL ILLNESS.

Popular Electrician in Very Critical State This Afternoon.

A strange disease seen but seldom in the state and only once in La Grande before when Mr. Grandy died of a similar ailment, has seized Leo Herring, a popular young electrician of La Grande—a La Grande boy reared and raised. Late this afternoon he is very low and recovery is extremely doubtful. He is suffering with Hodgkin's disease, a condition characterized by enlargement of the lymphatic glands. He was taken ill with the disease, said to be invariably fatal, some days ago and showed slight improvement a few days but is now sinking rapidly. At the hospital this afternoon it was admitted he was in a very critical state.

The malady is mysterious and strange. Research has developed no more facts as to the cause than was known 50 years ago. Mr. Herring has probably been suffering, though not to his knowledge, with the disease for a matter of several weeks but it was less than three weeks ago that his case was called to the attention of physicians. Dr. Richardson, his physician, said this afternoon that Leo showed a slight rally, and that in some cases the patients recover sufficiently to be able to get out of bed but that in the end the disease has always proven fatal. Mr. Herring was not deemed sufficiently strong to live the night out last evening but rallied toward morning.

BULL MOOSERS WANT COLONEL TO VISIT CITY

UNCERTAINTY OF ITINERARY MAKES PLAN FEASIBLE

TENTATIVE DATES PROVE SATISFACTORY TO PROMOTERS

Roosevelt Club Forwards Urgent Appeal to Colonel Roosevelt to Deliver Speech Here in September—Promises Enormous Audience at the Fair Grounds if He Will Answer Appeal.

URGENT REQUEST FORWARDED TO ROOSEVELT FROM LA GRANDE

Theodore Roosevelt, Oyster Bay Union county fair and the racing meet of Union, Wallowa and Baker counties and all of western Idaho will be held in La Grande September ninth to fourteenth. We will guarantee a fifteen to twenty thousand audience if you will speak one hour. Modern grounds just completed in city limits. It means everything to our cause in all of Eastern Oregon. A. S. Geddes, chairman Theodore Roosevelt Progressive club, La Grande, Oregon.

Seizing the opportunity at the psychological moment, the Theodore Roosevelt club—to be merged tomorrow evening with the Progressive clubs of the state—today forwarded an urgent appeal to Theodore Roosevelt, the Progressive party nominee for the presidency, to deliver an address in La Grande during the week of the county fair. The message telegraphed to the colonel today is worded above.

Roundup Date Uncertain.

So far as can be ascertained here, the Pendleton roundup has not received a definite answer to its appeal for the presence of the colonel because the colonel has not definitely outlined his itinerary in Oregon. It is now said that Mr. Roosevelt visits Oregon September 12, and if he does it will come just right for the fair week whereas the roundup is some two weeks later than that. It is just barely possible that both La Grande and Pendleton may get a visit from Mr. Roosevelt, but the local Roosevelt club and the fair management is anxious to make an effort to obtain his presence in the city.

FARMERS' TELEPHONE QUESTION DISCUSSED BY ITS MANAGER

Elgin, Aug. 13.—(To the Editor)—The telephone business is now, as it ever has been, a very intimate and personal affair; it is an institution that enters into every home and is part of the home life. Without the service, one seems isolated from the rest of the world, and with the telephone properly installed it makes it possible to visit with your neighbors and friends without having to dress up, take a trip or journey of more or less length; it makes it possible to transact business or call a doctor on short notice, but in order to get the greatest good or benefit from the telephone, the service must be good. While you could not possibly hitch up or saddle a horse, or even get out your car and go for a doctor in less than an hour, you fret your head off and call the service bum if you have

Boy Scouts Will Camp In Wilds

Systematic Scout Canons to Guide Master and Commissioner Fixing Daily Camp Activity Schedule

This morning at 7:30 scout yells and calls signaling it—the local troops of the Boy Scouts of America left in autos for Union, from where they will march to a suitable camping place on Catherine creek. The machines that started the boys on their way were those of August Stange, F. L. Meyers, L. M. Hoyt, and J. T. Williamson. From Union the boys will march light and a wagon will carry their equipment and provisions. There are 15 boys making the trip and are in care of Scoutmaster Borden and Scout Commissioner Rudd, secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Camp Life Systematic.

The program that is to be followed with but few variations during the entire week is as follows:
6:00 a. m.—Turnout.
7:00 a. m.—Breakfast.
8:00 a. m.—Cleanup.
9 a. m.—Scout games and practice.
10 a. m.—Fishing.
12 a. m.—Dinner.
1 p. m.—Hikes and fishing.
7:30 p. m.—Scout campfire council.
6:00 p. m.—Supper.
9:00 p. m.—Lights out.

POSTAL EMPLOYEES CAN STRIKE AND UNIONIZE SAYS SENATE

Washington, Aug. 13.—The senate voted, 49 to 7, that the postal clerks be given the right to organize. They are barred from affiliation with any organization countenancing strikes or lockouts. Following a red hot debate on the proposition Senator Jones' amendment to the postoffice appropriation bill was defeated 26 to 33. Amendment provided that the organizations to which the postal clerks may belong, must not be affiliated with outside bodies.

Senator Root of New York, opposed the measure. He said it would be a sorry day for America when the government employees were granted the right to strike. A situation like that, he said, would soon result in no government. He said striking is not illegal but it must not be turned as a weapon against the public interests.

Chautauqua Meeting Tonight.

Tonight is the date set for the annual membership meeting of the Grande Ronde Chautauqua association. A new board of directors is to be elected and several important matters are to come up before the entire membership. It is hoped that a large number will be present at Honax hall this evening for this meeting.

Elgin, Aug. 13.—(To the Editor)—to wait fifteen minutes for central, and then if central does not become interested in you or connect with the one you wish or as happens (nearly always) when you are real anxious for the party at once, the line is out of commission, you slam the receiver up and swear by everything good, and bad, that if your dear one dies, while you are out in the pasture getting the old gray horse and going to town and back, that you will have a damage suit against said telephone company that will (if collected) make its net profit spell deficit and you feel like tearing the phone from its fastenings and throwing it out of the house. Why? Because it is the property of a "heartless corporation" that has no interest in you or your affairs except to satisfy you sufficiently to get your money. But your feelings would be en-

WEST ASKED TO HELP CAPTURE FUGITIVE

POSSE TAKES RESEARCH START IN SEARCH OF REACTION

ALL DAY AND ALL NIGHT SEARCH IS UNAVAILING

Governor West Has Been Asked and Has Promised to Assist in Running Down Huntington Assailant Who Assaulted Well Known Church Worker at Huntington Last Sunday Night.

Huntington, Aug. 13.—(Special)—Recruited with new men and additional arms—and ropes—the posse combing the Snake river country for the assailant of Mrs. William Barclay at Huntington Sunday when she was assaulted and maltreated by someone, probably a negro, left this morning for the Snake river again after a fruitless all day and all night search. New bloodhounds put on the trail this morning took the same direction out of Huntington when given the scent, as did the Boise bloodhounds yesterday morning and the posse leaders under Deputy Sheriff Ed Hannon are confident that the assailant has headed for Idaho and has now crossed the Snake river. The posse was out all day yesterday and all night hot on the chase but returned to Huntington without success.

Governor Asked for Aid.

The family of Mrs. Barclay today asked Governor West to aid in the search and as the executive has already expressed a willingness to do so, if asked. No answer had been received from the executive at a late hour this afternoon but that soldiers will be on the trail of the fiend believed a certainty, unless he is captured first.

According to the stories of the affair, the men who compose the posse are determined to do all severely with the criminal if he is caught and identified. However, they seem to be acting in a very cool head. A woman, for two colored men who were found in Huntington were taken by either of them, they were turned loose. Should she identify the present subject of the posse's quest as the negro who attacked her it is openly hinted that the criminal will never come to Mrs. Barclay, the victim of the assault, is highly thought of in Huntington, and while it is not believed that her condition is critical, she was brutally maltreated and badly injured by her assailant.

ROBBERS LOOT SELDER'S TILL

GET CONSIDERABLE SILVER FROM CASH REGISTER.

No Other Signs of Disturbance—Entrance Gained Through Front Door

Some time last evening some unknown party entered Selder's confectionary store on Adams avenue and looted the till. Several dollars were all that was found and there are no signs of anything else being taken. No clues were to be found as to the identification of the robbers. Entrance was gained through the front door by some expert lock pick, the money is missing, and the remainder is a mystery.