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Bombs Spread Terrible Havoc

Berlin, (Via Sayville), Oct. 18.—(United Press)—A semi-official news agency has declared that eye witnesses reported Zeppelins on September 23rd damaged 100 English buildings; killed 60 aboard a four-funnelled British cruiser in Humber; seriously damaged two other warships; practically destroyed Regent Street in London; blew up a munitions factory; devastated the Liverpool station and the bridge tracks; burned seven benzol tanks near the Thames; burned Dennyson's rice sheds; hit Grimsby barracks killing 400 soldiers; partially destroyed Hull; damaged the Leeds munitions factory; hit Portsmouth and the alcohol factory; smashed 12 cars containing horses; damaged the dock and blew up a freight train.

COVE GRANGERS FEAR LAND TAX

Resolutions at Cove Deal With Five Important Amendments and Initiative Bills.

Cove, Ore., Oct. 18.—Union County Pomona Grange met with Mt. Fanny Grange No. 388 at Cove, Ore., Oct. 14. A bountiful feast was enjoyed at the noon hour. An interesting program consisting of songs and recitations was rendered in the afternoon. Prof. G. L. Hurd of O. A. C. and G. B. Hegardt engineer of the Commission of the Public Docks at Portland, gave interesting talks on the "Bulk Handling of Grain."

After discussions on the "Proposed Constitutional Amendments and Measures," the following resolutions were passed:
Resolved: That we are opposed to "Permitting Manufacture and Regulated Sale of Four Per cent Malt Liquors."
Resolved: That we are opposed to the "Full Rental Value Land Tax and Homesteaders Loan Fund."
Resolved: That we are in favor of "Prohibition Amendment Forbidding Importation of Intoxicating Liquors for Beverage Purposes."
Resolved: That we are in favor of "Pendleton Normal School and Rati-fying Location of Certain State Institutions."
Resolved: That we are in favor of "Rural Credits Amendment."

PERSONAL MENTION

Ralph Huron is transacting lumber business at Vincent today.

W. T. Culon, of Ludington, N. Y., arrived this morning to transact business in La Grande.

R. E. Lindley, a resident of North Powder, transacted business in La Grande last night.

F. S. Pearson of Pullman was a visitor in the city last evening, making the Foley his headquarters.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley of Pendleton were over-night visitors in the city staying at the Foley.

Chas. F. Hickok of Manistique, Mich., is in the city on lumber business, staying at the Foley.

E. D. Ressler, head of the department of education at O. A. C., was in La Grande last evening.

Mrs. Kappler and Miss Kappler, of Dallas, Tex., were Foley hotel guests last evening.

Jerry P. Rusk went to Joseph this morning to attend the funeral of his father-in-law, C. E. Vest, who died yesterday morning.

Jimmy Bannon, a versatile "drummer" who makes this territory regularly, is out on the branch interesting clients in his candy line today.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. DeVere, members of the National Stock Co., passed through today on their way to Union. Mrs. DeVere is playing Shirley Rosemore, the "Mouse," in the play of "The Lion and the Mouse" at the Arcade Monday Oct. 23.

H. C. Oliver, traveling freight agent for the O. W. went out on the branch line this morning on company business. He has returned from a trip to Morrow county where he says great stacks of said wheat adorn the plains, spelling riches for that vicinity.

MORNING REPLETE WITH WEDDINGS

President Wilson's Proclamation Will Likely Be Generously Followed—Lord Bryce Bares True Situation.

Cupid made La Grande his headquarters this morning.

At 9 o'clock Miss Helen McHugh, for several years a prominent member of the grade school faculty, was united in marriage at the Catholic church to Chas. E. O'Hollaren, Rev. P. J. Driscoll officiating. No sooner was this important ceremonial concluded than the father was required hurry to the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pennington where their daughter Miss Mary was to be married at 10 o'clock this morning to E. E. Freeman, several years employed in the O. W. general offices, in La Grande, and now in Portland.

A wedding breakfast was part of the ceremony at the Pennington home, and when the noon train left for Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Freeman were aboard, rice to a queen's taste and carrying with them many happy godspeds.

While Mr. and Mrs. Freeman boarded the train at La Grande for a wedding tour that will take them to Chicago, the south and home via California, Mr. and Mrs. O'Hollaren had quietly slipped away in an automobile and were waiting for No. 6 at the Hot Lake station. They will sojourn in Grand Island a week or two.

ALICEL BOASTS OF HER MERITS

Big Grain Center Also Well Supplied With Church and School Facilities—Four Big Warehouses Near It.

Alicel, Oct. 18.—(Special)—Alicel, a mere spot on the map, is nevertheless commercially important. It has four large warehouses and over 100,000 sacks of grain will be delivered to them this year. Alicel has a fine church with large attendance. The dove of peace has always hovered over it—besides a half dozen that live in the belfry.

Alicel has a good school house "with all the appurtenances thereto needed." Alicel has a store carrying all kinds of goods required here, also a postoffice, blacksmith shop and a Farmers' union hall. A lot of good people live here and round about. Alicel is determined that she shall be heard from.

BRIDAL COUPLE ARE HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Arnoldus Will Make Home on Lanman Farm at Summerville.

Summerville, Oct. 18.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Arnoldus arrived home Saturday evening from Spokane where they spent their honeymoon. While absent they also visited Mrs. Argoldus sister Mrs. E. E. Dorris of Plattner, Idaho.

They will make their future home on the Chet Lanman farm near Summerville, which was recently purchased by Mr. Arnoldus. Mrs. Arnoldus, who was formerly Miss Leona Finley, is well known in this city having been born and reared here. She received her early education in the La Grande schools, and later finished at Eugene.

NEBRASKANS DUE TOMORROW

Coach Stewart and Football Team Will Pass Through Here at 6:30.

If the Nebraska special carrying 85 people inclusive of the University of Nebraska football team, the cadet band, rosters, coaches and Commercial club members reaches La Grande on schedule, it will be in the yards between 6 and 7 o'clock tomorrow evening. Because Coach Stewart has many friends and former football pupils and track team in this city, it is purposed to have a turnout for him when the train arrives. The train will run to Portland where Mr. Stewart's team plays the O. A. C. aggregation Saturday.

Brief Halt Required.

Because the case set for this afternoon had been settled out of court, neither lawyers nor witnesses were ready to go on with the next case, and circuit court took a brief rest this afternoon. State vs. Yaeger, appealed from Union, comes up tomorrow. In the Huddelson vs. Lindley case the jury found for the defendant.

TORNADO HITS MOBILE; LOSS IN LIFE HEAVY

MOBILE HOTEL DESTROYED—SEVEN DYING UNDER THE FALLING STRUCTURE

SCHOONER CAPSIZES IN MOBILE BAY DURING BLOW

Heavy Loss Reported in Mississippi City and Biloxi—Coast Between Mobile and Pensacola Swept by Ninety-eight Mile Gale Early Today.

Hemphiss, Oct. 18.—(United Press)—A 98-mile tornado hit the coast between Mobile and Pensacola and destroyed the Mobile House this morning, killing seven.

An unidentified schooner capsized in Mobile Bay.

Great damage is reported at Biloxi and Mississippi City.

Gale Increasing This Afternoon. New Orleans, Oct. 18.—Radio messages this afternoon reported a 100-mile wind sweeping Pensacola and Mobile. No new casualties are reported.

Storm Going Inland. Galveston, Oct. 18.—The storm is rushing inland. Mobile wires are down.

Women Work for Hughes.

Portland, Oct. 14.—(Special)—Portland is host today to the noted women social and industrial welfare workers who are touring the United States in the Women's Campaign train for Hughes.

Arriving in the city at 8:30 o'clock this morning, they will be here for 11 busy hours.

In that time various women in the party addressed nine meetings.

Speaker Propounds Political Issues

Avoids Personalities but Praises Mr. Hughes—Chamberlain's Attitude to Wilson Cited for Audience at City Hall.

Melvin G. Winstock, under direction of the Republican National committee, spoke at the City Hall last night on the issues of the campaign. The audience listened attentively for an hour and a half to the speaker's appeal to stirring patriotism and reason.

Mr. Winstock refused to indulge in personality claiming that the issues confronting the people were sufficiently strong to obviate such necessity. He gave Woodrow Wilson credit for everything good and constructive he had done but he examined the record of the administration and discussed its various phases with logic and discrimination. His indictment of the Democratic tariff, the Mexican policy, the Panama Tolls matter, the high cost of government, the high cost of living, the bullet and gun prosperity all came in for their share of caustic comment and brilliant wit.

He touched on Senator Chamberlain's record in congress and showed how even Chamberlain could not stand Wilson's broken pledge on the exemption of American coastwise shipping from Panama tolls and he pulled the record on the floor of the senate. He compared the labor record of Wilson before he became a politician and quoted the organ of union labor which said that Hughes as governor was the best friend union labor ever had at Albany.

He concluded a powerful speech by proving the utter falsity of the charge that Hughes has offered nothing constructive in the campaign by showing his pronounced and open attitude on Woman suffrage, Civil Service, Budget system, opposition to Park Barrel appropriations, international arbitration, his fight for real eight hour laws and a host of other matters on which Mr. Hughes showed Americanism and righteousness. He felt that Hughes was the epoch making statesman whom the people at this hour would call to leadership to meet the new and grave conditions which will arise when peace shall come to the warring nations of the old world.

MORE SPEAKERS DATED FOR FALL CAMPAIGN.

Telegraphic information from Secretary Ned Baldwin, of the Republican State Central committee, to J. H. Pease of the County Central committee, today conveys the information that Representative N. J. Sinnot will be in Union county for at least three and probably more speeches just before the campaign closes. On Oct. 28, he speaks at Elgin; on October 30 at Union and on November 3rd at La Grande. He may also visit the Wallawa country. In Umatilla county the chief speech of the week was that given Monday by C. W. Fulton, ex U. S. senator.

Armenian Relief Is Sorely Needed

Men of affairs the world over are joining the movement to raise money by public subscription for Armenian relief October 30th and 31st, which days President Wilson has by proclamation set aside for Armenian relief.

The movement is firmly rooted in La Grande and it is expected that considerable sums will be accumulated via the Salvation Army kettles Friday and Saturday, with the movement backed by practically every pulpit and civic organization in La Grande. Some insight into the Armenian situation is seen in a recent cablegram to the American society from Lord Bryce, former English ambassador to America. The cablegram states:

"All civilized nations able to assist Armenians today should know need still extremely urgent. Several hundred thousand exiles who survived horrors of deportation now perishing of exposure and starvation in Arabian desert. Latest reports neutral eye witnesses describe terrible conditions. Sick people throwing themselves into graves and begging grave diggers bury them; women going mad; eating grass; children parents putting children out of misery, digging own graves and awaiting death. Future of Armenian nation depends on saving refugees in Russia, but this requires world wide assistance for feeding, clothing, housing, repatriation. Book telling whole story just appearing here with fuller statement by me. Feel sure American generosity will again respond to call of humanity." (Signed) Bryce.

Election Topics Before the Granges

Afternoon Session Oct. 21 Open to All—Speakers of Promise Obtained.

Blue Mountain grange will hold regular meeting at its hall on Gekkers Lane on Saturday Oct. 21 at 1:30 p. m. The afternoon session will be open to all. Several speakers will be present to discuss the different measures to be voted on for coming election. All persons interested are cordially invited to attend.

PARK PORTFOLIOS DISTRIBUTED

Railroads and Interior Department Prepare Splendid Literature.

With great care and much expense, several transcontinental railroad lines have collaborated with the Department of Interior in publishing some artistic descriptive matter pertaining to the various national parks of the country, and all have been combined into portfolios, two of which General Passenger Agent McMurray has sent to Local Agent J. H. Keeney. Mr. Keeney is persuaded that the best possible disposition that can be made of them is to give one to the high school and one to the library. There were but comparatively few copies prepared, and distribution is made with a motive of reaching the greatest number possible. The photography is exceptionally fine.

Seven Lose Their Lives.

New York, Oct. 18.—(Special)—The Onkes Dye Manufacturing plant in Queens Borough burned last night. Seven persons burned to death. The loss was \$250,000.

Eggs Stay at 45 Cents.

It appears that the spurt eggs took early in the week when they went to 45 cents, is more or less permanent, as they stand at that figure now.

LUSITANIA ISSUE STILL UNREMEDIED

SHARP DENIAL TO PUBLISHED REPORTS COMES FROM STATE DEPARTMENT

POLITICAL REASONS GIVEN FOR STORY'S PUBLICATION

Contention That Government Has Accepted Germany's Theory of Justification for the Act, Not Fair and Issue Will Go Over Until After the Coming Election.

Washington, Oct. 18.—(United Press)—Acting Secretary of State Polk has announced that the last German Lusitania memorandum has not been accepted. Mr. Polk denied the published reports that the memorandum had been accepted. These reports stated Germany has reiterated her contentions that the torpedoing of the Lusitania was justified but admitted American casualties were unjustifiable, and expressed her regret and promised financial reparation.

Political Reasons Suspected. "The note has not been accepted" the statement says. "We won't make it public. Stories of acceptance were printed for partisan purposes."

Officials consider the story a political move, to embarrass the department. It is believed foreign influences are seeking to take advantage of the political situation in bringing up the issue at this time. It is indicated the Lusitania case remains unsettled until after the election.

Story "Pure Fabrication." Ashbury Park, Oct. 18.—(United Press)—President Wilson's secretary, Mr. Tumulty, called "Absolute fabrication" the published reports that the United States has accepted a Lusitania settlement based on German contentions that the attack was justified. Before making the assertion Mr. Tumulty telephoned to Secretary Polk and consulted President Wilson.

Apple Pies At Show

Spokane, Oct. 18.—(Special)—One hundred thousand apple pies will be given away to visitors at the Ninth November 20 to 25, it is announced by Gordon C. Corbaley, manager of the show.

"Every one entering the apple palace will be given a pie hot from the oven," states Mr. Corbaley. "We are going to show the people that we not only have apples good to look at but better to eat."

"A model kitchen is being installed in the apple show enclosure, and six large ovens working night and day will turn out pies by the mile. Our ovens will have a capacity of 10,000 a day, and we shall commandeer a number of restaurant ranges if the crowds come too fast."

Recital Is Arranged For.

Pauline Miller Chapman, noted Portland singer, has been engaged by the Methodist church choir to appear in recital at the Methodist church November 8th.

Pay Checks Total 726.

Proof of railroad prosperity is seen in the fact that paychecks to O. W. employees for the month of September totaled 726. It is but a few months ago that 550 checks was an average amount of the payroll.

Opportunity Lurks in the Want Ads --

The want ads and locals are interesting features of The Observer.

If you read them every day, you will find opportunities to buy and sell.

They are changing every day.

If you have any wants, let the people know through the Observer.