

SHACKELTON IN AMERICA

EXPLORER ON WAY TO RESCUE MAROONED COMPANIONS ON ROSS ISLAND

WILL ENLIST WITH HIS NATIVE COUNTRYMEN NEXT

Speaking to English People for the First Time in Two Years, South Pole Explorer Arrives at New Orleans—Is on His Way to San Francisco and New Zealand.

New Orleans, Nov. 3.—(United Press)—Sir Ernest Shackleton, the explorer, has arrived aboard the steamer Parismina. New Orleans is the first English-speaking community Shackleton has visited since starting for the South Pole two years ago. He left immediately en route for San Francisco, whence he sails for New Zealand, with the John Arrara expedition in an attempt to rescue ten companions marooned on Ross Sea.

Will Enlist With British. Mr. Shackleton said: "I will return to England after this expedition. I propose to enlist and fight until the end. If I survive the war I also intend to resume my exploring. I may try again to cross the South Polar continent."

"My first two considerations now are to rescue my companions, and help Britain win."

Extra Seats Placed To Handle Audience

Tonight's Speech at the Elks' Old Auditorium Will Close the Campaign in La Grande, It Is Expected.

Extra seats have been placed in the Elks old auditorium tonight when Congressman N. J. Sinnott speaks for the Republican party. At Baker last night Mr. Sinnott's audience overran capacity and had to be turned away, and the committees in charge here do not propose that anyone miss hearing Mr. Sinnott tonight.

The man with the jackrabbit hat will be the last speaker before the election, it is practically certain now, and the Democrats will not likely have any further speech makers visit the city—therefore tonight's affair is the "curtain" on stump speeches in La Grande.

Tobacco Higher Too.

Several dealers either have or will soon raise the retail price on some brands of tobacco, it is understood. The dealers say that for months the wholesalers and manufacturers have been shaving the profit until there is none on many articles handled in cigar and tobacco stores.

D. M. Clark Reported To Be Slightly Better

Very Critical Illness Takes Turn for the Better—Mind Rational Last Evening First Time in Several Days

D. M. Clark, junior member of the firm Sawyer-Clark Produce Co., is reported today to be a trifle improved. Yesterday afternoon and evening he was rational at moments for the first time in several days. About a week ago he was stricken with erysipelas and grew worse rapidly. While he is yet critically ill, the turn is for the better, his physicians report.

Try the Observer Want Advs.

Have you a house for rent?
Do you want a situation?
Have you a room to rent?
Have you anything to trade?
Try a want adv. in The Observer, the newspaper which reaches the homes of the people of La Grande and Union and Wallowa Counties.

Lodge Honors Deputy Who Leaves LaGrande

Chas. D. Jester's Departure Signalized by Initiation and Post-Degree Refreshments—Success Has Been Marked.

Modern Woodcraft in Eastern Oregon lost one of its best friends and workers last evening when Chas. D. Jester, district deputy head consul, severed his connection with the Eastern Oregon division and moved to Portland with his family, to take up similar work there. For the past year or so Mr. Jester has been affiliated with the field work of the Modern Woodman order and the lodges in his district have grown encouragingly under his regime. Higher authorities saw him in great possibilities and called him in.

As a mark of respect to one of its members, La Grande camp of M. W. A., last evening served refreshments to its members as a special occasion to mark Mr. Jester's departure. A class of seven was initiated. After the initiation, the members gathered about the festal board and later bade Mr. Jester good-bye.

Best wishes of his friends and fellow lodgemen go with Mr. Jester to his new field, and that he will make a success of it, all are confident.

War Bulletins

Berlin, Nov. 3.—(via Sayville)—(United Press)—It is admitted Germans lost ground in Saily village, but repulsed attacks east of Guedecourt, against Saint Perire Woods.

Russians suffered heavily in attacking Prince Leopold. Seven charges failed to recapture lost positions.

London, Nov. 3.—(United Press)—French recaptured Fort Vaux without losing a single man and French hold all Verdun forts. Gen. Haig reported British captured a trench east of Guedecourt last night.

An Athens dispatch reported a pitched battle between Greek Royalists and rebels is imminent unless Allies intervene. The King has ordered his troops to attack Venizelist rebels in Katerina. Rebel reinforcements are rushing from Salonika.

REGULARS ARE SHIFTED

Back Field and Forwards, Too, Feel Change in Lineups Lately.

A thorough shakeup has taken place in the lineup which Coach Niles will send against Wallowa high tomorrow afternoon at Wallowa. The lineup of the team which goes to the sister county will be: McDonald and Andrews ends, Forbes and Chenault tackles, Woods and Ash guards, Carroll center, Larsen quarter, Collier and Reynolds halves, Johnson fullback. "Hap" Moon and his brother and Ingle will act as utility men. Millering is out of the game at present with a sprained ankle and Larsen will call the signs in the game. Ted Ludlum will referee.

Interest in Mass Meeting.

Tuesday night's mass meeting to discuss the proposed new constitution, is attracting a good deal of notice and announcement of the meeting has brought out a more liberal discussion of available timber, than prevailed heretofore.

FIELD ENGINEER IN CITY

Government's Supreme Authority on O.W. Appraisal Visits Crew.

Interstate Commerce commission engineers and representative of the O.W. engineering department are gathering in La Grande preliminary to closing the appraisal work going on here. Today the field engineer, in charge of all appraisals on the O.W., arrived to visit the crew under Engineer Norton on the Joseph branch.

His name is W. H. Brenton and he represents the government. Engineer Thompson of the O.W. engineering department, escorted him to Minam where the car is.

J. W. Hall, who calculates the subsidence of the roadbed, is also in the city today in connection with the inventories.

E. W. Ray, who represented the government in the West-end appraisals, is still here with his crew but leaves soon for the Shaniko branch.

BOMB SUSPECTS ARRESTED

Plots in New York Said To Have Been Unearthed by Police.

New York, Nov. 3.—(United Press)—Six subway guards have been arrested in connection with the subway bomb explosion October 24. The police declare Michael Herli, secretary of the striking union, confessed to a plot to place subway bombs in the Times Square.

WILSON GIVES LAST CAMPAIGN SPEECH NOV. 4

RECEPTION ENTHUSES HIM—MR. HUGHES NEARING NEW YORK THIS EVENING

JURIST ADDRESSES BIG CROWDS ON LAST LAPS

Mr. Hughes Has Journeyed 30,000 Miles in Search of Votes and Spoken 500 Times in Set Speeches, Uttering Two Million Words in Political Argument—More Funds Come.

Hudson, Nov. 3.—(United Press)—Governor Hughes reaches New York tonight. He has traveled 30,000 miles while campaigning and gave 500 hundred speeches and uttered two million words in political argument.

Hughes addressed a big crowd at Hudson today where he emphasized the necessity of fighting the European trade rivalry after the war. He called Democratic promises "Castles in air," and declared business needed stabilizing.

Wilson's Last Speech Near. Ashburg Park, Nov. 3.—(United Press)—President Wilson has returned to New York for his last campaign speech tomorrow. He plans to review his campaign issues. The New York reception has made Wilson confident. He does to Princeton Tuesday to vote.

Thursday he goes to Williamstown, Mass., and attends the christening of his youngest grand-daughter, a child of Mrs. Sayre's.

Democratic Funds \$1,310,000. Washington, Nov. 3.—(United Press)—The Democratic National committee's supplemental report today showed additional contributions of \$300,000, making a total of \$1,310,000.

G. O. P. Obtains More Funds. Washington, Nov. 3.—(United Press)—The Republican National committee has reported additional campaign contributions, totaling over \$300,000.

Betting Favors Hughes.

New York, Nov. 3.—(Special)—Betting is 2 to 1 that Hughes will carry New York state.

Hughes Gives Conception Of The Presidency

BY CHARLES EVANS HUGHES.

On the eve of Election Day the American people are entitled to a summary of the things I have stood for in this campaign, as they are the things I shall stand for as President. No man can tell in advance what unexpected demands the next four years may present but one whose conception of the President's duty rests upon fundamental principles can describe with entire sincerity how the problems of administration would be approached and in what spirit they would be solved.

A man charged with the duty of reaching a desired goal knows that the road to it is found in following that path which sound judgment and clear vision open up step by step. I can show the road I expect to travel.

I propose first of all to start right. The President is primarily an executive. It is his supreme duty to attend to the business of the nation, to safeguard its interests, to anticipate its needs, to enforce its laws.

The first act of a President who takes this view of his duties is to call about him the ablest cabinet the country can furnish, men who can deal with the tremendous international and domestic problems which will confront us in the next four years.

My conception of the Presidency differs absolutely from that of Mr. Wilson. I look upon the President as the administrative head of the Government. He looks upon the President as primarily the political leader and lawmaker of the nation.

Would Chose Able Cabinet. In the two departments of Govern-

MUNITION MAKERS FAVORING HUGHES

A La Grande man received a letter today from his brother in Ohio telling of a big concern, the Brown Hoist & Co., machine manufacturers, which in 1912 employed 2400 men. In 1914 they dropped to 1800 and worked them only every third day and at the present time they are working 2620 men in the manufacture of war material, working two shifts. A straw vote was taken and the result was: Hughes 2493, Wilson 127.

INSTITUTE SIDELIGHTS.

Slight confusion arose last evening over where the Miss Fox lecture was to be held. The whole evening's program was at Rex hall.

Rev. H. L. Ford of the Christian church offered prayer yesterday afternoon and today Upton H. Gibbs officiated in that capacity.

Folk dances by the third and fourth grade pupils entertained the teachers yesterday afternoon. The girls gave two Swedish dances and the boys gave an Indian dance.

The Girls' glee club made a decided hit when Miss Hindman called them to sing before the reception in Rex Hall last evening. The girls made as much of an impression as the boys had previously.

Special departmental features were provided today when Miss Sarah Smith of La Grande gave a demonstration of first aid. In addition to that the principals and superintendents were called into conference with the state superintendent.

Miss Murphey, representing the Palmer School of Penmanship, arrived this morning and was given the departmental leadership in the intermediate department, which necessarily relieved Messrs. Conley and Smith of participation in that room as scheduled.

The total registration this morning was as follows: Baker 155, Union 148, Wallowa 114, a total of 417. Those who attended to registrations and issued certificates of attendance were Miss Conley of Wallowa, Miss Read of Baker and Miss Wells of Union county.

AX INFLECTS WOUNDS.

Clare Scriber is recovering from a very painful wound in his arm, suffered while chopping wood. The blade of the ax caught his arm, severing blood vessels and muscles.

Run Over By Straw Wagon.

Robert W. Keenan, of Summerville, is in a critical, though hopeful condition at the hospital today after having been run over by a wagon loaded with straw. Dr. Moore of Imbler brought him to town.

Pendleton Normal And Dry Amendment Get Endorsement

WILLAMETTE'S PRESIDENT IN FEATURE ROLE

LAST DAY OF CONVENTION IS SWAYED BY ELOQUENCE AND LOGIC OF NEW PEDAGOGUE

DR. SCHAFER APPLIES A LOCAL COLOR TO HISTORY

Morning and Afternoon Lecturers Today Bristle With Splendidly-Delivered Thoughts—Miss Fox Tells Big Audience Value of a Story—Mr. Churchill Last Speaker.

In the minds of hundreds, Dr. Carl Doney, recently inaugurated president of Willamette University, delivered the most persuasive lecture of the entire institute when, this morning, he captivated the whole audience; when special provision to let him proceed beyond his time was given by President McCullough, the whole congregation broke out in wild applause. Dr. Doney swayed his audience from the emotional to the humorous with rare skill, and grew even more interesting as he progressed.

Dr. Doney did not follow his prescribed theme. He said in part: "The boy's business in life is to grow. He is like a young animal but while it takes just a few months to grow a porker, it takes 25 years to grow a man. But it makes a great difference what this child is fed for he will take everything which is given him—profanity and all—and in the future the results of his early feeding will be seen."

"Fathers, mothers and teachers must care for the feeding of this young boy."

"The boy is valuable. The first thing which must be fed to the mind is obedience. The boy or girl will be successful in this life only in the degree in which he is obedient to the laws governing his nature and life."

"The second thing which should be put into the life of the boy or girl is truthfulness and the way to get the truth into the youngster is to have truthfulness in your own life. Children see through pretense; a boy can see through a grind stone and there must be absolutely truthfulness in the character of the leader that it may be inspired in the boy."

"The third element which would be put into the life of the boy or girl is industry—sheer hard work. Tramps are not the only parasites for anyone who does not contribute to the work of the world is a parasite."

"Reverence for scripture, old age,"

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FINE TROUPE NOW IN CITY

The leading musical number of the season will be given in the high school auditorium this evening by the Maurer Sister's Orchestra. This is the second number of the Y. M. C. A. high school lyceum course and will positively be one of the most popular musical entertainments ever given in La Grande.

Following is the likely program that will begin at 8:30 this evening. Ensemble, "A Musical Melange" ... Tobani

Whistling Solo—

a. "Underneath the Stars"

b. "The Fairy Pipers"

Cornet and Flute Duet, "Serenade" ... Tit

Violin Solo, "Hojre Hat" ... Hubay

Reading "The Abandoned Elopement" ... Fraiser

Ensemble, "Liebesfreud" ... Popper

Cello Solo, "Gavotte" ... Popper

Vocal Solo ... Selected

Piccolo Solo, "Turtle Dove" ... Demare

Reading "How Some People Laugh" ... Bizez

OLD INSTITUTE DISSOLVED BUT NEW ONE BORN

BLUE MOUNTAIN TRI-COUNTY INSTITUTE, NEW NAME OF DISTRICT ASSOCIATION

BAKER PEOPLE PRESIDENT AND SECRETARY IN 1917

Officers Elected, Historic Association Abandoned and New One Formed—

Resolutions Covering Many Subjects

Unanimously Adopted—Teachers Go Home Tonight.

Unanimous endorsement of the Pendleton normal school and similar action on the "wholly dry" prohibition amendment, featured the morning session of the last day of the Teachers' convention here. The resolutions committee grouped its entire list of recommendations in one and the whole group went through unanimously when brought before the body of the convention.

Old Organization Dies.

Exactly as predicted yesterday, the Eastern Oregon division of the State Teachers' association ceased to exist this morning and the "Blue Mountain Tri-County Institute" was born—an integral part of the State association of which it is expected each teacher will be a member. The vital step was taken without opposition.

Three members of the institute, Superintendent Conley of Wallowa county; Superintendent Ivanhoe of Union county and Superintendent Smith of Baker county, will be the institute's representatives in the state council.

Baker Given Next Meeting.

These transactions do not eliminate annual meeting of the teachers in the three counties, and Baker was chosen as the next meeting place. Baker men and women were given three of the four offices, and Mrs. Nellie Neil of La Grande was elected treasurer for the 17th successive year. The complete list of new officers follows:

Principal Is President.

The association elected A. C. Voecker, principal of the Baker high school, as president; Florence Mitchell of Baker is vice president; J. F. Smith, Baker county superintendent

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New York Reached By Chicago Aviator

New York, Nov. 3.—(United Press)—Aviator Carlstrom arrived at Governor Island from Chicago at 8:55 this morning. His actual flying time was eight hours and 37 minutes. He stopped at Erie and Hammondsport en route. He averaged 110 miles an hour.

BAKER GAME TOMORROW

Second Team Has Developed Good Fighting Spirit Recently.

When the Baker second team line up against the La Grande second tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 on the cal gridiron, fans will see a game as hard fought as any first squad might negotiate. Of course there won't be as much weight probably as much classical evolution but for downright fight and scrapping second team is capable of grand demonstration. The visiting team is tired an unknown quantity as strength, but it is felt certain it will send something with a amount of punch to it. Football lowers, who by the way won't many games this year, can't afford to miss this game, if they real football. The lineup will include: Currey, Hunter, Williamson, Clure, Cline, Huff, Snider, Russell, Spencer, Walker, Chas. Proctor, Horstman, Bean.

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