

Phone The Observer
the News and
Your Want Ads.
Main 27.

La Grande Evening Observer

An Independent
Newspaper
Prints the News the
Day It Happens.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XVIII

SIX PAGES LA GRANDE, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 30, 1919 SIX PAGES

NUMBER 250

INVENTOR VISITOR IN LA GRANDE

LE ROY J. LEISHMAN IS ORIGINATOR OF PICTURES BY TELEGRAPH.

YOUTHFUL GENIUS WAS FORMERLY RESIDENT HERE

"Today's Pictures Today" Becoming Regular Feature of Prominent Newspapers Throughout the Country—Evening Observer Will Adopt the Service Soon.

Le Roy J. Leishman, successful inventor of the process of sending pictures by telegraph, is a La Grande visitor. He is a son of J. H. Leishman, former well known La Grande resident, and lived here with the family until their removal to Baker and thence to Ogden, their present home. At that time Le Roy was nine years of age. He is now 25. The young man sprung into prominence two or three years ago when he announced that he could send pictures by telegraph—and proved it.

Last winter Salt Lake papers published numerous pictures of scenes and portraits sent direct from New York and it was all done literally as "quick as lightning."

The process is being commercialized and "today's pictures" today are becoming features of the prominent papers throughout the country. The La Grande Evening Observer will use the service as soon as some preliminaries are completed in a few weeks time.

Mr. Leishman described the process as being "very simple" which like all other innovations of the kind, it probably is. The apparatus is said to resemble a dictaphone in which the picture is placed for "recording." A receiver at the other end of the line, no matter how many thousand miles away, receives the impressions and they are reproduced not in the same manner but with the same facility that the record of the phonograph is reproduced.

The practical use of telephoto graphy was demonstrated in a recent "telegraphing" of three finger prints by the Oakland police station, and this part of the invention is now the property of the United States government, a fact which shows that there is utility as well as novelty in the Leishman process.

The young man is credited with several other inventions, mostly of a mathematical character the chief of which is the "arcoscope" a device of great advantage to students in mathematics. It has been adopted by upwards of a thousand colleges and schools throughout the country. Another invention is an adding machine which is having large distribution, 600 of them having recently been consigned to the Argentine republic.

Mr. Leishman, who is accompanied by his wife, is spending the day with the family of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stoddard, of Fruitdale.

SEVEN MORE DAYS ALLOWED AUSTRIA

PARIS, July 31.—Austria has been granted seven additional days for consideration of the peace terms. August 6 will be the final day on which the Austrian representatives may submit inquiries. This was decided upon by the supreme council yesterday.

The council also decided to ignore Vot Bethmann-Hollweg's request to stand trial for the former emperor. A commission of experts will be named to apportion control of the rolling stock of the German, Austrian and Bulgarian railways. The economic clauses of the Bulgarian treaty were approved.

REPORT SOVIETS MAKE PROPOSALS TO ALLIES

BERLIN, July 31.—The Hungarian peoples' commissaries visited Col. Cunningham, the allied representative at Budapest yesterday, according to the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger and proposed negotiations for the peaceful resignation of a new government. The proposals said to have been forwarded to the supreme council at Paris.

AIRPLANE SUPPLANTS THE AUTOMOBILE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—To jump into an automobile for a run out to the country club for a tennis match or a round of the links has been a common practice in the past. Now the airplane has supplanted the automobile.

On a number of occasions recently polo or golf players have flown to field or links in their private airplanes. Complaints came quickly. Polo players said that the lighting of an airplane on the field not only stamped their ponies but might prove highly disastrous should one of the machines fall among the spectators or animals.

Golf players made the same complaint in regard to the danger. They went a little bit further however. They said it interfered with their game to have the birdmen flying over them and because they distracted them from their game, considered the airplanes in the light of a new fangled hazard.

The result has been that at Del Monte, where there is both a polo field and a couple of golf links, rules and regulations to govern the flyers already have been promulgated and posted on the fields for the benefit of the airman. They are prohibited from landing on the polo field or the links and provision is being made for landing grounds a little distance away.

THREE DROWN IN SUBMARINE

THE G-2, AN OBSOLETE CRAFT, GOES DOWN.

Accident Occurred on Long Island Sound While Craft Was Experimenting With Bombs.

NEW LONDON, Conn., July 30.—People on the beach at Waterford reported that a submarine, thought to be the G-2, suddenly sunk with the hatches open today. It was later learned that three were drowned.

The G-2 was an obsolete craft used in experimental work. It was engaged in experimental work. It was engaged and sank without warning in Long Island Sound. Five of the crew were saved.

Junior Tennis Singles In "Y" Tournament Won By Harry Proctor

Harry Proctor defeated Waldo Stoddard last night in the finals of the junior singles on the Y. M. C. A. tennis court, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. The playing by each of the contestants was said by those who saw the contest to be the best of the junior sets played this year. Both boys were on their toes every bit of the time. The last set looked as if it would go to Waldo Stoddard, for he had four games chalked up against Proctor's two at one time, but Proctor gradually sneaked up and won out. Prior to the game with Stoddard, Proctor vanquished Heidenreich in two straight sets, 6-1 and 6-2.

The junior doubles will be started Thursday evening when Stoddard and Hesse will play Proctor and Chandler, and Lynch and Lynch will play Kivette and Black. Then on Tuesday evening, August 5, the winners will play each other and on Thursday the finals will be played with Heidenreich and Theisen as contenders for the high honors.

In the senior singles Ted Larsen won from Francis Cramer by default and Leslie Bennett walloped Ralph Winters 3-4, 4-2, 4-1. Tonight A. N. Minton will play Stuart Bennett and Cecil Bolton will struggle with W. H. Smart.

The ladies' singles have had to be rearranged, due to the fact that some of the ladies are away, and so the following schedule will be played: Wednesday afternoon between 4 and 6 o'clock, Miss Francis Smith vs. Mrs. A. W. Nelson, and Mrs. H. E. Dixon vs. Mrs. Melvin F. Boice; Saturday, Miss Mary Grouse vs. Miss Minna Cooper, and Mrs. W. H. Talbot vs. Miss Geneva Smith. Mrs. E. Polack will play the winner of the Talbot-Smith match Monday. On Monday afternoon, August 4, the winners of the respective sets will play the semifinals and on Wednesday, August 6, the finals will be played off.

TRANSPORTS WILL BE PUT INTO TRADE RUNS

WASHINGTON, (A.P.)—The 17 knot ships, among the larger vessels now being used as transports, will be turned back to the shipping board immediately and placed in South American passenger and freight service out of New York, after they are overhauled.

FIGHTING IN CHICAGO CONTINUES

TOTAL NUMBER OF DEATHS NOW REPORTED IS TWENTY-EIGHT.

NO CALL HAS YET BEEN MADE FOR SOLDIERS

Whites and Negroes Slash Each Other With Knives and Shot From Ambush—Probably a Dozen Fatally Wounded—Grand Jury Attempting to Fix Blame.

CHICAGO, July 30.—White fighting between whites and negroes spread to all parts of Chicago last night. Serious casualties are becoming more numerous than at any other period of the racial war.

The city authorities have made no call for troops and lacking such request Governor Lowden could not order the soldiers to take charge, although 8000 are now coasting on their arms.

The death list has reached twenty-eight. Two negroes were killed last night and a hundred persons were injured. Whites and negroes slashed each other with knives, shot from ambush and ran down isolated members of the other race and beat them. There has been some looting. Probably a dozen have been fatally wounded. The whites seem more aggressive than at any time previous.

A section of the grand jury has been called to attempt to fix the responsibility for the riots.

WOMAN SHOTS NEGRO. CHICAGO, July 30.—A white woman shot a negro in the side on North Wabash avenue this afternoon. She escaped uninjured.

HUNGARIAN PRESIDENT SUICIDES IN ASSEMBLY

GENEVA, July 30.—Alexander Garbai, president of the Hungarian soviet government, killed himself in the assembly building at Budapest after delivering a speech against the soviet and the communist supporters and accusing Bela Kun, the soviet leader and minister of foreign affairs, of leading the nation to ruin, according to the Munich Nachrichten.

NEBRASKA LAW DELAYS SUFFRAGE RATIFICATION

LINCOLN, Neb., July 30.—Members of the Nebraska legislature, called in special session here yesterday, decided it will take three days to ratify the woman suffrage amendment. There is practically no opposition to ratification, but the Nebraska constitution provides that joint resolutions must take the form of a bill, requiring readings on three separate days. A ratification bill was introduced.

WILL NOT HURRY TO REVIEW FLEET

WASHINGTON, July 30.—President Wilson will not review the Pacific fleet at San Francisco until the fourth or fifth of September, it has been decided. Secretary Daniels will review the fleet at Los Angeles on August 9, and then the vessels will spend a month visiting ports south of Los Angeles.

VOTE CONFIDENCE IN NEW GOVERNMENT

WEIMAR, July 30.—The German national assembly voted confidence in the government yesterday, by a large majority.

The assembly had previously rejected, by a vote of 243 to 51, a motion of lack of confidence offered by the party of the right.

FOLKS WILL HOP TOMORROW EVE

O.-W. BAND HOLDING ANOTHER OF POPULAR DANCES.

Street Concert Will be Given From Eight o'Clock Until Dancing Starts at Nine.

Pray for cool weather for tomorrow evening if you are a dancing fan. But the dance will be on, whether the night is hot or cool, and Rex Hall will once more be a scene of gaiety and pleasure, with the O.-W. band as sponsors for the event. Everybody of course is invited and it is expected that they all will be there.

Dancing will not start until nine o'clock and will not continue longer than midnight, but eight o'clock the band will commence a street concert for which they have arranged a very pleasing program. The program will be printed in full in the Observer tomorrow evening.

REDUCTION IN MARINE CORPS

ELEVEN HUNDRED OFFICERS ARE TAKEN FROM LIST.

Measure Is Necessary On Account of the Smaller Number to be Maintained.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—Major General Barnett announced today the reduction in rank or discharge of over 1100 officers in the marine corps. This has been done to reduce the corps from a wartime strength of 75,000 officers and men to a permanent strength of 25,000.

SOLDIERS TESTIFY TO MUCH WASTE

DESTRUCTION OF WAR PROPERTY IN FRANCE DIRECTED BY ARMY OFFICERS.

HUNDREDS OF AIRPLANES DESTROYED BY BURNING

Only the Engines and Gas Tanks Were Saved—Armed Guards Patrolled the Places Where the Planes Were Being Burned, and Prevented Photographs Being Taken.

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

NEW YORK, July 30.—The house sub-committee, headed by Royal L. Johnson, of South Dakota, which has been investigating cruelties of the American military prison camps in France, today turned their attention to the destruction of American army supplies under direction of army officers.

The testimony tended to show that hundreds of airplanes at Colombes, Les Belles, were damaged and then burned. The engines were chopped out and only the gas tanks and radiators were saved. The planes were then thrown in a pile and burned.

Armed guards patrolled the vicinity which prevented the taking of photographs, the soldiers testified.

FRUIT MEN ASK REPEAL OF TAX

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

WASHINGTON, July 30.—Washington, Oregon and Pennsylvania loganberry and grape juice producers renewed before the senate committee today their arguments for the repeal of the ten per cent tax. They declared that the tax would bankrupt the industry.

BOLSHEVIK UPRISING IS REPORTED IN BULGARIA

LONDON, July 30.—Bolshevik uprising in Bulgaria was reported in a wireless dispatch from Moscow Tuesday. The outbreak is declared to have occurred in a garrison town, the garrison joining the revolutionists.

The town mentioned in the Russian Bolshevik dispatch as having been "occupied by Bulgarian Bolsheviks" is given as Amholl.

The dispatch also declares that a strike has been declared by the Bulgarian railway and transport workers.

WEATHER FORECAST

PORTLAND, July 30.—Fair Oregon—Fair in the west; cooler in eastern portion; gentle northwesterly winds.

SWIMMING MEET ON LABOR DAY

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 30.—An important swimming meet will be held in San Diego on Labor Day under the auspices of the San Diego Rowing Club, which now is making preliminary arrangements.

At this meet the Pacific coast indoor championships will be decided. Though officially it will be known as an indoor meet, the races will be swum in the bay. This arrangement was allowed in 1917, when the same championships were held here.

The best swimmers of the coast are expected to enter these events and these will be entrants from Piedmont, Olympia, Los Angeles Athletic, Multnomah Athletic, San Diego Rowing and other aquatic clubs on this coast. The program will include events for women and Frances Schroth, Aileen Allen, Dorothy Burns and other expert women swimmers will be entered.

WILL TRY TO END CHICAGO STRIKE

CHICAGO, July 30.—W. D. Mahon, international president of the street car employees' union, arrived today and took charge of the strike, which he promised to try to settle without delay.

HOT STUFF GOES ON ROAD TODAY

WORK IS WELL ALONG ON THE ISLAND CITY ROAD.

Is the First Bath of Bitulithic to Be Applied on Union County Highway.

The Island City-La Grande road, on which the preparatory work for hard-surfacing was started some time ago, got its first hot bath of bitulithic today. The Warren Construction Company, who are handling the job, have their heating plant, in which the asphalt mixture is prepared, located near the La Grande Iron Works, and the mixture is carried to the road by motor trucks. The hard surface will be applied sixteen feet wide.

Trucks have been traveling from early morning until late at night for many days past carrying loads of crushed rock from the Mars quarry on the hill above the hospital to the new roadbeds on the Island City and Hot Lake roads, which the Warren people have contracted to build of bitulithic pavement. The use of the trucks altogether for this work and for all the hauling done in connection with the work indicates one of the interesting developments in industry during the last few years. When the Warren Construction Company had a contract here a few years ago, horses were used entirely for this heavy work.

CITIES THAT MADE GOOD WITH SOLDIERS

Figure Made Public Shows San Diego Leading Seventy-Seven Larger Municipalities.

NEW YORK, (A. P.)—San Diego, California stands at the head of a list of 77 American cities in the percentage of returned soldiers placed in jobs during the five weeks ending June 28, according to figures made public here Tuesday by Col. Arthur Woods, assistant to the secretary of war and head of the government organization for the re-employment of service men.

Minneapolis follows San Diego's record of 152 per cent with 126 per cent. Spokane, Wash., placed 94 per cent. The average for the entire country was 64 per cent.

Los Angeles, Portland, Ore., Philadelphia and Chicago placed slightly more than 70 per cent of their fighting men, closely followed by Seattle and Baltimore. New York, with 15, 654 jobless applicants, found positions for about 50 per cent.

Cheyenne, Wyoming, the "little white city" made the best showing by placing 860 of 895 applicants in jobs. Butte, Montana, and Reno, Nevada exceeded the 75 per cent mark.

HOGS AT SEATTLE MARKET BRING \$23.75; U. S. RECORD

SEATTLE, July 30.—When hogs, barely of sufficient quality to be included in the "prime" class, touched \$23.75 per 100 pounds on the local market Tuesday, hog men said a new high mark had been set for the United States. Three loads of hogs, or 234 head, sold at the high figure.

CLIMAX TO BATTLE FOR LITTLE BOY

INCIDENTS OF AN OLD CASE RECALLED BY CALIFORNIA COURT ORDER.

CHILD TURNED OVER TO PROBATION OFFICER

Mrs. Grace Selig Recovered Possession of Six-Year-Old Son in La Grande Two Years Ago—Child Afterward Forcibly Taken By An Aunt at Telocast.

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

MODESTO, Calif., July 30.—The superior court today ordered six-year-old Loelle Brannon to be turned over to a probation officer. This is the climax of a four-year battle for the boy between the child's aunt, Mrs. Bertha Mordvie, and his mother, Mrs. Grace Selig, who gave the child to the aunt in order to keep its birth a secret.

Two years ago the mother gained possession of the child at La Grande, but the aunt regained the little boy at the point of a gun at Telocast and then Mrs. Mordvie fled with the child to California. A fight for its possession has been on since that time, culminating in the order of the California court today.

Generals Pershing and March Are Approved For Permanent Rank

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

WASHINGTON, July 30.—The house military committee has favorably reported bills authorizing the appointment of Generals Pershing and March to the permanent rank of general. The vote on Pershing was unanimous while the vote on March was eight to seven.

BRITISH STRIKE NOT SETTLED

LONDON, July 29.—The attempt to settle the Yorkshire coal miners' strike was not successful. A conference between the owners and strikers to effect an agreement.

RUSSIAN SOVIET STUDENTS BARRED FROM UNIVERSITY

LINCOLN, Neb., July 30.—Chancellor Avery of the University of Nebraska, Tuesday announced he had denied the application to admit to the University of Nebraska for technical training, a number of students identified with the federal soviet republic of Russia. The chancellor said that until the government of the United States had recognized the Russian soviet republic he feels he cannot with propriety comply.

WASHINGTON FAIR SEPTEMBER EIGHTEENTH

YAKIMA, Wash., July 29.—Particular interest officials expect will attach this year to the government's war, navy and agricultural exhibit at the State Fair to be held here September 15-29. The agricultural part of the exhibit alone, it is said, is being designed to show the returned service men opportunities available for them. The livestock feature of the fair probably will exceed all previous records in size. Premiums in every class have been doubled.

WILL BUILD MEMORIAL HALL

HOQUIAM, Wash., July 29.—Construction of a new city hall here to cost more than \$50,000, and to be dedicated as a memorial to all war veterans of Hoquiam, is the proposal of Mayor Ralph L. Philbrick. The mayor suggested that the building be built on the building plan and a section of it set aside exclusively for the use of war veterans.

HONEY SHORT IN HONOLULU

HONOLULU, T. H., June 26.—(By Mail)—A sugar company of Honolulu, owing the biggest plantation in Hawaii, has just completed grinding this year's crop of cane, producing 49,000 tons of sugar. Because of drought the surplus was less than has been expected.

Conflicting Thoughts

