

OLCOTT IS LEADING AGAIN NEARLY HUNDRED DIE IN SHIPWRECK

STEAMERS IN COLLISION IN A DENSE FOG

Two American Women are
Among Missing, as
Report

VESSEL WAS BOUND FOR BOMBAY, INDIA

British Liner Sinks Off
Ushant Island Near Brest
When French Ship is
Struck.

(By Associated Press)
BREST, May 22.—Ninety-eight
persons perished when the Peninsular
and Oriental liner Egypt sank off
the island of Ushant Saturday night
after a collision with the French
cruiser Selve.

According to latest official figures
two American women, Mrs. M.
L. Sibley and Miss V. M. Boyer,
addresses unknown, are among the
missing.

(By Associated Press)

BREST, May 22.—Nearly 100
persons perished when the Peninsular
and Oriental liner Egypt sank off
the island of Ushant Saturday night,
after a collision in the fog with the
French cargo steamer Selve. News
of the disaster was brought here
Sunday by the Selve which made
port with the rescued and 20 bodies.
The Egypt was bound for London
from Bombay. Ushant is 26 miles
west by north of Brest.

The Egypt sailed from London
for Bombay Friday with 38 pas-
sengers and a crew of 290.

Collides in Fog.

The collision occurred during a
dense fog within 22 miles of the
Armen lighthouse. The dinner gong
was about to be sounded on board
the Egypt. Many of the passengers
and most of the crew were on deck.
The shock threw several persons in-
to the sea; others jumped and a
number went down with the ship,
which sank in 20 minutes.

The Selve, badly damaged, reached
Brest Sunday with 28 rescued
passengers, more than 200 of the
crew, and the bodies of 20 dead.
The captain of the Egypt is among
the saved.

Rescued from Sea.

When the collision occurred there
was a rolling sea. Some of those
rescued charged that the Indian
huller on board the Egypt usurped
the life boats, compelling a large
number of the passengers and crew
to shift for themselves. Those who
jumped into the sea and who could
swim, scrambled about for bits of

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LOCAL TEAM IS LOSER IN GAME TO COVE TEAM

Score is Now Tied for First
Place Between La Grande
and Cove.

	W	L	Pct.
La Grande	3	1	.750
Cove	3	1	.750
Baker	3	1	.750
Elgin	2	2	.500
Haines	1	3	.250
Union	0	4	.000

Yesterday's Results.
At Cove: La Grande 3, Cove 16.
At Baker: Baker 12, Haines 5.
At Elgin: Elgin 9, Union 7.

The La Grande league leaders had
an off day yesterday afternoon and
were helpless against the onslaught
of hits that Cove smacked out. Three
pitchers were used by the La Grande-
but the farmers could not be stopped.
On the other hand, La Grande was
able to get but six hits from Fulp and
Alexander's delivery. The final score
was 16 to 3.

To say that the local boys had an
off day is but half of it. Besides not
being able to hit, their fielding was
sadly missing. Several times a little
fast playing would have checked the
batter before he reached first.

McInnis had very little on the ball
yesterday and gave way to McGee in
the seventh inning. McGee started
out like a first class hurler with lots
of speed but before the inning was
over Cove had found him and the
massacre continued. In the eighth
McInnis took the box and did as well
as the other two hurlers.

Rosenbaum and Johnson were the
only two men on the local aggregation
that played their usual brand of ball.
Knight, usually a bear at third, pulled
two errors.

The reason for the blow-up can be
summed up in a mixture of over con-
fidence, poor grounds and inability to
connect with Fulp's delivery. On the
other hand Cove played some of the
best ball that has been seen this year.
Yesterday's win by the farmers puts
them in a tie with La Grande for first
place in the Intermountain League and
it is doubtful if the tie will be broken
until the final game of the series is
played off.

Davis, R. and M. Alexander and Or-
ton were the hitting stars for the
Cove team yesterday. Twelve of the
sixteen hits were made by these four
men. Each of the Alexander boys
busted out a homer, bringing in an-
other runner ahead of them both times.

Despite the rainy, cold weather and
the amount of hits, the game went
through in fast time. Cove scored in
all but the third and sixth cantos
while La Grande made her three
counters in a final rally in the eighth.
Eight local boys faced the pitcher in
this frame.

Next week the Baker colts will play
La Grande here, with Cove tackling
the Union cellar champs and Haines

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Ulster Faces A New Crisis

(By Associated Press)
BELFAST, May 22.—The killing
today of W. J. Twaddell, member of
the Ulster parliament, who was shot
while on his way to business, caused
the issuance of a manifesto by Sir
James Craig, premier, announcing a
special cabinet meeting.
The premier declared "just retribu-
tion" was called for.

MALONEY COMES TO LA GRANDE

H. M. Maloney, well known in this
city, has decided to locate in La
Grande. Today he accepted a position
as secretary and treasurer with White
Pine Box and Lumber company, the
institution which has W. F. Moore as
its head and is building a plant at
Lone Pine.

Offices have been engaged for the
company in the Oregon Hardware &
Implement company's building, where
Mr. Maloney's friends will find him.

WELFARE BODY MEETS TUESDAY

At the monthly meeting of the La
Grande Welfare commission, to be
held tomorrow evening at eight
o'clock in the city hall a number of
important matters will be discussed.
Law enforcement will be one of the
matters to be taken up and District
Attorney Ed Wright will deliver the
principal talk on this subject.

ZITA TO LIVE IN SPAIN.

MADRID, May 22.—Former Em-
press Zita of Austria has arrived at
Cadiz with an entourage of 38 per-
sons. She boarded a train for Madrid,
where she will take up her abode at
the Pardo palace.

CALL ISSUED FOR A COAL CONFERENCE

Secretary Hoover Asks 1500
Operators to Meet in
Washington May 31.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Admin-
istration plans for holding down
soft coal prices were carried a
step farther Sunday when Secretary
Hoover issued a general call for a
conference of the 1500 operators
whose mines are still producing.
The conference is to be held in
Washington May 31.

The operators will be asked to
approve and put into effect the
scheme of creating district com-
mittees to receive and allocate all
orders during the duration of the
strike, and with co-operation from
a Washington committee, to pre-
vent coal going into hands of spec-
ulators and middlemen who may un-
duly increase prices.

Fifty operators controlling the
bulk of present non-union and open
shop production last week pledged
themselves to support the plan,
using the Garfield prices of the war
time fuel administration as a gen-
eral basis from which to set up
fair price standards. This would
establish mine prices of bituminous
coal in a range of from \$2 to \$3
per ton.

"In the meantime, the administra-
tion expects the coal operators not
to sell coal at prices in excess of
the Garfield prices with such ad-
justments as are necessary," Mr.
Hoover's statement on the general
conference call said. "Furthermore,
charges by wholesalers or retailers
of larger commissions than allowed
under the Garfield scale, or the re-
sale of coal for speculative pur-
poses is not fair to the public, and
the government would like to hear
from consumers who have been sub-
jected to higher prices than this
basic warrant."

"The vast majority of coal oper-
ators and wholesalers everywhere"
were expressing approval of the vol-
untary price control plan, Mr. Hoover
said.

FIRE IS COSTLY.

ALBERT LEA, Minn., May 22.—
Fire that swept through a block and
a half of the business section of Al-
bert Lea early Sunday did damage of
officially estimated at one million dol-
lars. Two men were hurt by flying
glass.

IT SOUNDS ALL RIGHT IN THE BOOK



Appointments Lead To Fight

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, May 22.—Post-
master appointments in Georgia start-
ed a hot exchange in the senate today
between Senator Watson, democrat, of
Georgia, and Phipps, republican, of
Colorado, with the result that busi-
ness was disrupted several minutes
after which the two senators took the
controversy into the corridor, with the
Georgia senator offering personal
combat.

NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB BREAKFAST

The Neighborhood Club will hold
their annual breakfast at the Coun-
try Club at 11:00 o'clock Tuesday
morning. Those who wish to make
reservations should send in their ap-
plication to Mrs. J. P. O'Connell by
Monday night. Those having no way
to go should be at the Neighborhood
Club rooms Tuesday morning not later
than 10:30 o'clock, where cars will
be provided.

MEMORIAL DAY GAME PLANNED

Local baseball authorities are mak-
ing arrangements to get a game with
the Cove nine in La Grande on Mem-
orial Day. It is very likely that the
game will be scheduled.

Such a game will have no bearing
on the league percentage column but
will be merely an exhibition game.
The proceeds will go toward paying
the Workman bill.

FIRE IS COSTLY.

ALBERT LEA, Minn., May 22.—
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officially estimated at one million dol-
lars. Two men were hurt by flying
glass.

RESULT MAY BE IN DOUBT UNTIL OFFICIAL COUNT IS MADE IN THIRTY DAYS

JUVENILES TO HAVE A GRANGE OF THEIR OWN

Wolf Creek Grange Lays
Plans for the Organization
of Auxiliary Organization.

NORTH POWDER, May 22.—At
the regular meeting of Wolf Creek
Grange of North Powder on May 26,
Mrs. Maggie Glickson was appointed
chairman of a committee to arrange
for a Juvenile Grange, to be completed
the first part of June. The juvenile
grangers are educational in their
work and are very popular with young
people in parts of the country. This
will be the first juvenile grange in
Union county but several others are
being planned. J. A. Nice, chairman
of the Wolf Creek Community Fair,
gave a report of the progress made
in the work and announced the ap-
pointment of the sub-committee.
Free seeds are being furnished the
children to raise, fair products with-
in the Home Economics Committee was
instructed to arrange for a banquet
for the county grange, which meet-
ing with Wolf Creek on June 24. Mr.
M. Hoffman of La Grande was pres-
ent. The Wolf Creek baseball team
is issuing challenges to meet any
grange teams in this part of the state.

BULLETINS

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, May 22.—Seven
railroad executives representing a
group of 19 which participated in the
White House dinner conference Sat-
urday night at which the president
asked voluntary action by the rail-
roads in certain rate reductions, today
held a session with the Interstate com-
merce commission.

(By Associated Press)
LOS ANGELES, May 22.—The
steam schooner Virginia Olson from
Portland with lumber sank at the dock
here today after a run at full speed
from the breakwater, where she was
rammed by a navy submarine in a
fog, tearing a hole in the schooner's
bow.

(By Associated Press)
LOS ANGELES, May 22.—The jury
trying Arthur C. Borch for the mur-
der of J. Belton Kennedy disagreed
today and was discharged.

Latest Report Shows That
the Governor had Mar-
gin of 125.

UNION COUNTY IS CARRIED BY OLCOTT

The Tabulations Announced
from Time to Time Today
See-Sawed Back and Forth
Between Rivals for High
Place.

PORTLAND, May 22.—
At 2:30 this afternoon 21
counties complete and 15 in-
complete gave Hall 42,273
and Olcott 42,403, a lead of
125 for Olcott compared
with 85 in the preceding
compilation.

The race for the nomination for
governor on the republican ticket
will probably not be finally de-
termined until the final official
count has been made, according
to indications today. Reports from
Portland today show Olcott and
Hall oscillating in high place with
the additional votes being report-
ed more or less evenly divided.

In Union county the votes from all
precincts have been tabulated and
show that Olcott received 626 to Hall's
501 votes. Several of the precincts
failed to give Hall any votes, these
being Hot Lake, where Olcott received
three votes, Palmer, where he received
six, and Big Creek, where he received
three.

The canvassing of the Union county
vote was begun early this afternoon
and it is expected that tomorrow
evening the work of the board will be
completed.

Mrs. L. L. McKennon Died Here Saturday

Mrs. L. L. McKennon passed on Sat-
urday, following a lingering illness.
She was 67 years, 9 months and 4
days of age at the time of her death
and has spent the last 25 years of her
life in Union county.

The remains were at the Snodgrass
and Zimmerman Chapel preliminary
to the funeral, which was held at two
o'clock this afternoon at the Metho-
dist Church, with Reverend N. Lines,
of Imbler, delivering the funeral ser-
mon. A large number of friends were
present who mourned the demise of
so well liked and respected a member
of the community.

Allie Elizabeth Patterson was born
October 16, 1854, at Warrenburg,
Missouri, where she spent her early
life. She was married to L. L. Mc-
Kennon October 16, 1877, at War-
renburg.

ville, Arkansas. In 1897 Mr. and
Mrs. McKennon moved to Oregon,
where they made their home since. The
first fourteen years they spent as
residents of Alice, then moving to
Union, where they lived for five
years. They have made their home
in La Grande the past five years.

Mrs. McKennon was a devoted Chris-
tian throughout her life and is sur-
vived by her husband and nine chil-
dren. The children are: Mrs. Nora
Webb, of Union, Floyd McKennon, of
La Grande, Mrs. William Leubetter,
and Frank and Ruth, of Alice; Mrs.
Charles W. Wright, of Haines; Mrs.
S. B. Ketterer, and Mrs. Laford R.
Sackett, of Eugene, and J. B. McKen-
non, of Hot Lake. She is also sur-
vived by 25 grandchildren.

Cow Owned By Dr. Phy Has Excellent Record

Garfield, Johanna Tiffany, a full
aged cow, owned by Dr. W. T. Phy, of
Hot Lake, recently finished the mil-
k and butter fat test under official su-
pervision. This cow is reported in the
latest official bulletin of the Holstein-
Friesian Association of America as
having made at the age of seven years
and five months, a record of 593.9
lbs. of milk and 22.500 lbs. of butter
fat in seven days, equivalent to 28.5
lbs. of butter. Her 14-day record is
1081.4 lbs. of milk and 44.685 lbs. of
butter fat, equivalent to 55.5 lbs. of
butter.

The state champion in the full time
aged class is credited to Stanhope
Belle Johanna, whose seven-day record
is 829.7 lbs. of milk and 27.361 lbs. of
butter fat, equivalent to 34.2 lbs. of
butter. This record was made at the
H. G. Mullenhoff farm, Gresham, Ore.

