

La Grande Evening Observer

VOLUME XXV

SECTION ONE

LA GRANDE, OREGON, SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1922

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

NUMBER 248

ARREST OF WHITE MAY BE TODAY

Kansas Governor's Emis-sary Fails to Weaken Emporium's Stand.

PRO-STRIKE POSTER REMAINS ON EXHIBIT

Governor Allen Declares that All Posters Favorable to Shopmen Must Come Down.

TOPPER, Kan., July 22.—Arrest of William Allen White, Emporia author and editor, for displaying a poster sympathetic with the striking railroad shopmen will probably be made today. Gov. Henry J. Allen announced following a report from Judge McDermott of the industrial court on his judgment in the case that the failure to remove White to remove the poster from his newspaper office windows.

A test to determine whether the display of a poster in violation of the Kansas Industrial Court act will follow White's arrest, but in the meanwhile the governor stated, "striking cards will have to come down from every window in Kansas."

CONDUCTOR HAS FINE CHERRIES

O-W Conductor has Fine Twenty Acres that Brings Good Returns from Harvest.

"There's no secret about it," said Conductor A. W. Laffel, as he unloaded a ton of cherries yesterday at the warehouse and received seven and a half cents a pound for the fruit. "It is a plain case combining hard work with the land and the land will do for the man." continued the man, who for years has given the high sign for his train to beat it out of town. "I have twenty acres of land, no irrigation, just out of La Grande that I paid \$1500 for a year ago last April. In three years I will pay for myself and don't overlook it. With a few hundred cherry trees I am getting \$1500 for the fruit, and with about \$300 for the black cherries. Then I will have ten bushels of good wheat to sell and about the head of good hogs."

On top of this income Conductor Laffel still works on the road and although this is the month for fruit harvesting he has put in half a month on his train. He says he means to stick to the road until 30 or 40 days at night.

"But what's the difference about the work," he explained, "we are all happier when we are at work. The trouble with so many is that they do not work enough to keep their minds occupied and then comes the idle mind which has always been and always will be the devil's workshop. There's no trick in working with the land for my twenty acres proves it. I can't make it go through any front porch or automobile farming for I have to work and work hard. But look at those cherries you can't beat them any place in the world. Is it not some satisfaction as well as financial gain to raise such a product?"

Mr. Laffel has several tickets in his cherry grove that are making international records. One picker took off 1921 pounds of cherries in a day. He received a cent and a half a pound for picking.

CARS CRASH AT FOOT OF HILL

Two cars collided at the intersection of Fourth street and D street, about 12:30. The cars were a Dodge roadster and a Hudson touring car. It seems that the Hudson was going on the Fourth street side when the driver noticed the Dodge coming up the avenue. The Dodge, apparently, failed to give the Hudson the right of way and in trying to swing around the Dodge the Hudson swung from the road and about the same time the Dodge crashed into the side of another car parked on the curb. The driver of the Hudson was injured. The driver of the Dodge was H. Reardon, residing at the Foster Hotel, Portland, Ore. The cars were damaged considerably. The front of the Hudson was smashed and the right side of the Dodge was torn off.

PROGRAM AT CHAUTAUQUA PLEASURES ALL

This Evening's Attraction Promises to be One of the Best of all Numbers.

Directors of the Grande Ronde Chautauqua promised patrons that the evening of magic as presented by Paul Fleming and company would be far above the average, and made good on their promise. The initial program of the 1922 session was presented last evening in a well-filled house. Mr. Fleming is an artist and he kept both young and old on the edge of their seats that evening. Miss Ann Landas, who will have charge of the juvenile chautauqua. Platform Manager J. L. White was late, but arrived in time to be introduced at the close of the program.

Big Attraction Tonight.

If Frances Ingram were to come to La Grande under ordinary arrangements the townfolk would gladly pay \$2.00 to hear this famous contralto, who ranks among the very best in the country today.

Her program is tonight and it is sincerely hoped that La Grande will receive Miss Ingram with a capacity audience. It will be a long time before her equal comes to this city. Many among the public have not yet caught the idea that she is of national renown and is here as an experiment in chautauqua, in that this is the first time that the managers of chautauquas have selected their acts up to the point of going to the Metropolitan Opera company and drafting one of that opera company's best contraltos and putting her on chautauqua.

Sunday Program Superior.

The officers of the local association have carefully examined into the records of each number coming up this season, and have found facts to justify the statement that the Pastors Brothers form a quartette far superior to anything that has been in La Grande in a long time. By special request of the local management the quartet will give its usual program and not attempt to make it conform with a semi-sacred concert which is ordinarily presented on Sunday afternoon. The officers felt that this is no desecration of Sabbath and that the public will prefer to have their usual weekly program rather than a semi-sacred one.

The evening lecture is reported to be of first class quality. However, the musical part of Sunday's program hinges on the male quartet which has a different program than any preceding male quartet program in this community. The local management does not hesitate to recommend this number to the public.

Tenters Numerous.

Many happy families are camped on chautauqua grounds and there is an atmosphere of jollity and vacation at the beautiful sylvan retreat.

TWO FINED FOR LEAVING FIRES

John I. Woodell and Glen Murchison, who make their home about 12 miles from La Grande on the Sandridge, were fined \$5 each, the minimum fine, yesterday afternoon in the county court when they pleaded not guilty to leaving the remains of a fire unextinguished that started a small forest fire which was put out by the forest rangers.

TWO BOUND OVER TO GRAND JURY

The two colored men, Joe Williams and Ole Brown, who were arrested yesterday on the charge of the theft of two girls from a clothing store of West Beaver and Gilbert streets at the municipal court yesterday for their preliminary hearing. Williams pleaded not guilty. Brown pleaded not guilty. Both were bound over to avoid the action of the grand jury. The two men were promptly arrested yesterday following the theft. Paul Mason and M. Gilbert, acting as the officers in locating the men.

WALK-OUTS AVERTED BY CONCESSIONS

Maintenance of Way Workers and Clerks Win In East.

WORKING CONDITIONS AND PAY RESTORED

Michigan Central Grants Requests of Maintenance of Way Men and Northwestern Accedes to Demands of Clerks.

(By Associated Press) DETROIT, July 22.—The Michigan Central averted a strike of 9,000 maintenance of way men by signing a wage agreement restoring the scale effective July 1. The eight-hour day is re-established and overtime is to be fixed by arbitration.

(By Associated Press) CHICAGO, July 22.—The threatened strike of 5,000 clerks of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad was postponed for the time being, at least, according to the U. S. railroad labor board. The company is reported to have made some concessions.

FIRES UNDER CONTROL NOW

L. H. Russell, fire warden of Union county, today stated that there are no new fires reported and the few fires that have been burning in this section are all under control and there has been no great loss.

Mandates Approved Today By England With Restrictions

(By Associated Press) LONDON, July 22.—The Palestine and Syrian mandates were approved today by the council of the league of nations with the understanding that they are to take effect as soon as France and Italy received an agreement concerning certain minor details. The council announced that it is encouraged by the reported willingness of the reparations commission to suspend its claims against Austria for 20 years to let Austria regain a financial foothold. Austria thus may pledge her customs duties on the salt monopoly and other assets as security for the loans.

AGREEMENTS KEPT BY THE BROTHERHOODS

Sympathize with Strikers but Contracts are Scrupulously Observed by trainmen.

(CLEVELAND, July 22.—Members of the four railroad brotherhoods, the Engineers, Conductors, Firemen and Trainmen, while heartily in sympathy with the action of the railway shop employees who are striking to maintain a decent standard of living, have nevertheless been ordered by their officers to perform scrupulously all their usual duties under the terms of their agreements with the railroad companies, no more and no less. At the same time, they are advised under no circumstances to do work previously done by or take the place of any of the striking employees, under penalty of expulsion. In other words, the chiefs of the Brotherhood recognize the strike of the shopmen as legal and justifiable, but in accordance with their well-established policy, they will not violate the signed contracts for service which they have previously made with the railway companies.

While observing carefully the terms of their agreements, the railway Brotherhoods are protesting to the Interstate Commerce Commission against the action of certain railroads affected by the strike in compelling train service employees to take out engines which are dangerously unsafe, jump-dogging the lives of the employees as well as the traveling public. Because of the shopmen's strike, the general yardmaster of the Kansas City Terminal has just ordered railroad employees to move trains over a wooden trestle bridge without an engine coupled for the operation of air brakes. On other lines headlights are out of repair, engine fires are leaking, motors fail to work, water pumps are broken, and other defects are rampant which endanger the lives of the employees as well as the public.

The rules of the Interstate Commerce Commission forbid the operation of engines in such condition, and the Brotherhood chiefs have appealed directly to the Bureau of Safety and the Bureau of Locomotive Inspection maintained by the Commission to see that these practices are immediately stopped. In extreme cases, the transportation Brotherhood executives have themselves taken the initiative and authorized their men to refuse to operate trains under conditions which obviously imperil life and limb.

PRINCE OF DENMARK ILL

(By Associated Press) COPENHAGEN, July 22.—King Christian's second son, Prince Knud, has been taken to a hospital at Hartmouth, England, having been stricken with an attack of pneumonia while cruising in British waters on board a Danish cruiser. Queen Alexandra is leaving Finland for Dartmouth.

MONT RELY SUSTAINED

(By Associated Press) ST. JEAN, Porto Rico, July 22.—The supreme court of Porto Rico, by a vote of four out of five, has sustained Governor Mont Rely in his controversy with the United States attorney general in the various counts of the indictment.

Woman of National Promise Here



Miss Frances Ingram, who gives her wonderful program tonight. She is going from Chautauqua to a 50-night tour at \$80. per concert.

Ku Klux Klan Seeking Money

Letter Sent to Salem Chambermen Asking Funds for Recount.

(By Associated Press) SALEM, July 22.—The Salem members of the Ku Klux Klan are being assessed \$15 each to help finance the proposed recount for Charles Hall, according to a circular letter sent Klansmen with instructions to "read and then burn," a copy of which was given out today by the governor's office. The appeal declared Hall to be the "true and legal republican nominee."

TOY LUCK IS OUT OF LUCK

Toy Luck, Chinese, was arrested last evening on a charge of being intoxicated and carrying concealed weapons. It appears that he had used indignantly language to a Chinese girl and had otherwise insulted her, whereupon she called the police who took him into custody. He had in his possession one gallon of moonshine.

SHOE MEN ELECT

(By Associated Press) BOSTON, July 22.—The National Leather and Shoemakers' association, in its annual session of its eighteenth annual convention here, elected Albert J. Ehlers, of Chicago, president. Detroit was selected as the convention city for next year.

FIVE DEAD IN WRECK OF FRISCO TRAIN

Misunderstood Orders Believed to Have Been the Cause.

HEADON COLLISION WAS AT LOGAN, MO.

Engineer and Four Passengers are Killed when East Bound and West Bound Passengers Meet.

(By Associated Press) SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 22.—Five persons were killed and several injured this morning when an eastbound Frisco passenger train struck a head-on collision at Logan, Mo., 25 miles west of Springfield. Apparently a miscommunication of orders by Engineer Ring, who was killed, is the report made by railroad officials as the cause of the wreck.

In addition to Engineer Ring of St. Paul, Oklahoma, the dead in the wreck were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hammer, of Stoughton, Mo., and two small sisters of Mrs. Hammer.

CAREFULNESS URGED BY HURON

The following circular has been issued by Postmaster Ralph Huron in his effort to co-operate with the higher officials of the postoffice department to make the service of the department more efficient especially to the patrons of La Grande. We believe that you will agree with us that any letter worth writing is worth delivering and delivering promptly.

We would like to call your attention to the difficulty of making prompt delivery of mail addressed to city without giving street and number or other information that will assist us in locating the address. This office is now delivering mail to approximately ten thousand people. Further, this city has an unusual number of transients. In this number of people there is a great duplication of names.

In some cases where letters are so addressed, as for example, John Smith, City, this office may know half a dozen of the name, and there may be as many more calling at the general delivery window. Often these letters once delivered are returned to us marked "Try some other member of the street" or similar words. At times attempts to deliver such mail are largely guess work.

Attention to this will result in more prompt delivery of your letters and further many people are negligent in returning mail after they find that it is not intended for them and in some cases fail to do so entirely.

FIRE FIGHTERS ENDANGERED

(By Associated Press) PORTLAND, July 22.—Fifteen fire fighters on Sherman street escaped injury and possible death by hoisting themselves over a burning fire job at the moment when the wind carried the flames from one end of the jam after they were surrounded by flames and were forced to spend an hour in the crowd, according to a story brought here today. The fire fighters are expecting the fire along the ridge from George Peterson to check the flames.

CHEESE FOR EDITORS

(By Associated Press) CLEVELAND, July 22.—Tillamook, who is making a bid for the next convention of the state editorial association, distributed cheese to the delegates Friday. C. E. Inghalls, of Corvallis, was made chairman of the resolutions committee. Ralph Cronise, of Albany, was named a member of the resolutions committee. The Newburg Graphic was awarded first place in the rural agency contest for weeklies. The Polk County Anniversary and the Hood River Graphic were awarded second and third prizes for the best service in the first of free-for-all class.

WITHDRAW LIBEL SUIT

(By Associated Press) LONDON, July 22.—Owing to the serious illness of Lord Northcliffe, the libel actions brought against him by Sir Andrew Caird, vice chairman, and Walter G. Fish, director of Associated Newspapers, Ltd., have been withdrawn, it was announced Friday.



SAFETY FIRST

(By Associated Press) BAKERSFIELD, Cal., July 22.—The Bakersfield local of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers telegraphed today to W. C. Coker, president of the order, that service conditions here are "quite good, but to a certain extent, somewhat better a walkout rather than working with engines that are unsafe and with non-union repaired engines and cars."

BULLETINS

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, July 22.—The 23rd cent per pound duty on scoured wool proposed by the administration tariff bill would enable producers to make an average profit of 10 per cent a year over a period of five years, Senator Barham of New Mexico, declared today in the senate.

Weather

(By Associated Press) PORTLAND, July 22.—The state weather association adopted resolutions condemning disorganizing religious bias in politics. Albert Beck of Oregon City was re-elected president.

Tonight and Sunday, fair.