

La Grande Evening Observer

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Turkish Cavalry Retires And Danger of Conflict Is Lessened In The Near East

(By Associated Press.)
CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 2.—The Turkish cavalry has retired from the advanced positions in the Caucasus area, thereby decreasing the danger of conflict there. The Allied and Turkish commanders will meet at Mudania today to discuss the demarcation of the new neutral zone on the Asiatic side of the Bosphorus and at Istanbul, and the evacuation of Thrace.

Claims Evacuation.
(By Associated Press.)
PARIS, Oct. 2.—A Havas dispatch from Smyrna, the Turkish Nationalist headquarters, says that it is announced the Kemalists have evacuated the neutral zone along the Bosphorus.

MUST REGISTER THIS WEEK

All who intend to vote at the November election who have not registered during the past two years at a regular election or who have changed their residence into another precinct or who have never registered have only four more days in which to get their names on the poll book. The registration closes on Saturday evening, October 7.

C. K. McCormick, county clerk, reports that registration is coming in slowly, only a few each day registering, but the number that are required to register in La Grande under the above ruling is necessarily small.

EX-SOLDIER IN FATAL ACCIDENT

(By Associated Press.)
PORTLAND, Oct. 2.—Leonard Jewell, who served overseas with the thirty-seventh Engineers, was killed early today when an automobile in which he and two others were riding home from work went over a forty-foot bluff on the Willamette boulevard because the driver was not familiar with the road. Fred Zastro, driver, and Arthur Zastro, his brother, were severely injured.

CONDITION IS STILL CRITICAL

Reports received early this afternoon are to the effect that J. E. Foley, who was reported as very low yesterday afternoon, is still in a critical condition. At his home, surrounded by constant care, no marked improvement has been manifested in his condition today.

CONDITIO IMPROVED.

Dr. A. L. Richardson, who has been confined to his home with an attack of illness for the past few days, is on the street today attending to his business again.

PROMINENT WALLOWANS.

Daniel Boyd, prominent attorney of Enterprise, accompanied by L. R. Johnson, who also lives at Enterprise, arrived in the city last evening on the branch line train and returned to their home this morning. They were here attending to some legal matters.

Elks Radio to be Improved This Fall

With the radio bug firmly implanted in every city in the United States that is big enough to support one and everyone talking, dancing and reading to radio, it is well to forget that La Grande also has a radio receiving station that is functioning steadily.

The radio apparatus installed in the Elks Temple early this spring, while not coming up to general expectations, has been a success nevertheless and it will be a greater success before the winter is over.

The main reason for the apparent improved interest shown in the concern is due to the fact that the majorities in the Elks Temple, who are the radio mania, are the instrument that is making the radio mania. The radio mania is making the radio mania. The radio mania is making the radio mania.

Many Connections.
Despite the fact that the public has been unable to attend concerts or talks

SUPREME COURT RECONVENED IN WASHINGTON

New Associate Justice; Re-hearing Asked for; Naturalization and Prohibition Cases Many; Oral Arguments Today.

(By the Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The Supreme Court of the United States reconvened yesterday for the regular fall term, with a crowded docket. When the court adjourned last June it had pending 437 cases, and during the recess the number was increased to 610. None of the new cases, unless advanced, will be reached for argument for two years.

New Associate Justice.
Upon reassembling the court will induct into office George Sutherland, former senator from Utah, nominated during the recess to fill the vacancy upon the bench caused by the resignation of Associate Justice Clarke. The formalities include the administration by the Chief Justice of the judicial oath. Then after receiving motions for admission to the bar and any that may be made for the disposition of cases, the court will proceed to the White House to pay its customary visit of respect to the President.

No decisions will be rendered or orders issued by the court during the first week upon any cases held under advisement or on motions for rehearings submitted during the recess. Early in the new term, however, the opinion of the court may be expected in five cases argued at the last term. These included original cases brought separately by the states of Ohio and Pennsylvania to prevent West Virginia from restricting the exportation of natural gas, and by Oklahoma for the location of the Texas boundary. In the latter case all issues have been settled by opinions of the court except that of the boundary line. The other cases which the court has in hand are those brought by the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company against Nye Schneider-Crowder Company, involving the constitutionality of the Nebraska statute fixing the order of responsibility of railroads for the damages suffered by shipments, and the Wichita Railroad and Light Company against the Public Utilities Commission of Kansas and others, testing the power of state commissions to fix rates notwithstanding provisions of existing contracts.

The docket has been cleared of anti-trust cases of national importance, but the court has been petitioned to grant rehearings in some of those disposed of at the last term, including the Southern Pacific, which the court ordered to divest itself of ownership and control of the Central Pacific, and the Colorado Coal case, in which reconsideration has been asked on the question of the liability of certain unions of the United Mine Workers of America and individuals for treble damages for the destruction of property on the ground that it was incident to a conspiracy to restrain interstate commerce.

Asked for Rehearing.
The court also has been asked to grant rehearings in the case brought by the Baltimore Club of the Federal Baseball League against baseball clubs operating under the national agreement, in which the court held that professional baseball is not interstate commerce. In several cases against the Emergency Fleet Corporation, fixing its liability and status as a federal agency, and in the Laramie River case, in which priority of appropriation was applied as a condition to water rights in interstate commerce.

Advantage of the radio. Those who "fill in" with the receiver attached to their car can hear all that is within the same with perfect ease. And it is the plan of those who are sponsoring the equipment to perfect the battery trouble and before the fall has passed to have the magnavox in working order so that many may listen to the "radio news" at the same time.

Stanley Jones, who has been listening in on the radio practically every night during the summer, states that connections have been made with a great many cities in the west, middle west and even as far southeast as Atlanta, Georgia.

Connections have been made with the Palmer School of Chiropractic at Davenport, Iowa; with the Sweeney Auto School at Kansas City; with Atlanta, Georgia; Mofford, Portland, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Great Falls, Montana; Salt Lake City, and many other cities that have radio receiving stations.

streets in arid regions. Persons not heretofore identified with the United Shoe Machinery case have, in behalf of "the consuming public," also asked a modification of the opinion holding certain leases illegal under the Clayton Act.

During the recess permission has been requested by three states to bring original actions—by New York to test the constitutionality of the Federal Water Power Act of 1920, by Massachusetts to test the constitutionality of the maternity law, and by Wisconsin to restrain diversion of water into the Chicago River by Illinois and the Sanitary District, Chicago, on the ground that it is lowering the lake levels and obstructing navigation.

A number of disputes between states are before the court, including those of North and South Dakota against Minnesota, alleging damages caused by overflow of the Minitonka river due to drainage projects, that of Massachusetts to assert title to land in the city of Rochester, N. Y., and boundary disputes between New Mexico and Texas, between New Mexico and Colorado, and between Arkansas and Mississippi.

New York is retaining on the original docket a number of cases and Georgia and relating to pollution so as to keep the questions within the jurisdiction of the court for such supplemental relief orders as may be found necessary.

There also are pending cases from California, Washington and Maryland involving the question whether Japanese can be naturalized and others whether they can own land; from Oregon a case raising the question of whether Hindus can be naturalized; a large number of railroad cases, including one to prevent consolidation of the New York Central, Lake Shore and other lines; the customary controversy arising out of injuries to railroad employees, and several important land, irrigation and oil cases.

Although the Federal income tax law has been subjected to much litigation, it still is fruitful of controversy. Issues which appear in several cases now before the court, while the application of other Federal and State laws have brought to the court their usual quota of appeals.

Prohibition Cases.
National prohibition is represented upon the docket by cases from Arizona, California, Florida, Georgia, Ohio and Texas in several of which is raised the question of the enforcement of state penalties in addition to those provided in the Volstead act. One from Florida would question the constitutionality of the Volstead act on the ground that it was enacted prior to the adoption of the constitutional amendment, and would assert that "possession" of intoxicating liquor is not in violation of the law.

Whether publishers can require newsmen who are their wholesale distributors exclusively to confine their wholesale activities to their publishers, thus excluding the South Cold Storage and Valentine Anti-Trust Laws of Ohio are constitutional; whether Iowa and Ohio can restrict teaching

(Continued on Page Eight.)

CARAVAN WILL ARRIVE IN THE CITY SATURDAY

Visitors Expected from Two Counties to Attend Demonstrations; Observer to Have Special Edition Tomorrow.

With the arrival of the Ford and Fordson Caravan scheduled for Saturday, La Grande and in fact, the greater share of those interested in Union and Wallawa counties, are preparing to come to La Grande to attend the program connected with the caravan's arrival.

Heralded far and wide throughout the state, the caravan will come one hundred per cent strong with a program that is conclusive and complete. Accompanied by the Mt. Angel Jazz Orchestra, moving pictures, and other special features in addition to the wonderful equipment of farm machinery, automobiles, and other similar instruments and engines, the caravan is due to receive a big ovation upon coming to La Grande.

The caravan will be in La Grande under the auspices of the local Ford dealers, the Roemich Motor company, and during the day the program and demonstrations will be carried on. In the evening a street dance and moving pictures will furnish an amusement program of a high class nature that all may participate in.

The La Grande Evening Observer will print a special edition tomorrow in connection with the coming of the caravan that will consist of many pages and articles devoted to a description of the mammoth \$100,000 caravan.

READY FOR THE BIG BALL GAMES

(By the Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The Giants and Yankees were tuned to convert pitch today in their final workouts preparing for the opening of tomorrow which is their second struggle for premier baseball honors. The team winning four out of seven games will get the laurel. Games will start at 2 o'clock eastern time.

RAIN COMES AS GREAT BLESSING

Yesterday's rain throughout Union county came as a blessing for fall work. Seeding and plowing was conducted under some handicaps prior to the fall of moisture, but today farmers are joyful.

Threshing was temporarily halted but even that is not serious as threshing is pretty well along. Several threshers report that one week more will clean up the fall run.

MORE ROADS SIGN UP WITH THE TRAINMEN

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—A new agreement maintaining the old rates of pay and rules and working conditions was signed today by representatives of approximately forty-nine railroads and subsidiaries, and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Order of Railroad Conductors.

BLUE MOUNTAIN FAIR IS NEAR

Col. Eckley, manager of the Blue Mountain Grange fair has his committee at work making final arrangements for the fair on Friday and Saturday. John Hagan's committee is arranging the tables, while Mrs. Grace Groat has her decorators at work putting on the finishing touches. "Bob" Masterson, head clerk, is getting his apron and cap starched up to dish out the "hot dogs" and Bill Taylor is practicing day and night preparing to proclaim to the world the merits of Masterson's cooking.

In the displays this year, special effort is being made to strengthen the grain and corn exhibits.

A. E. Hugo is chairman of this committee and already has enough corn entered to make the biggest corn show ever put on in Union county.

J. B. Stoddard and William Anson will have displays that will rival eastern corn. Displays are already in from Medical Springs, North Powder, and Wallawa, and Promise is sending a display of nuts.

LIVE STOCK ON A DOWN MARKET

(By Associated Press.)
PORTLAND, Oct. 2.—Cattle were weak and a quarter lower today, choice steers selling for \$7.25 to \$7.75; hogs also were weak and a quarter lower, prime lights selling at \$10.75 to \$11.25; sheep kept in barnyards with cattle and hogs and showed up weak, valley lambs selling at 50 cents lower, choice valley lambs at \$9.50 to \$10.50; eggs remained firm and butter steady.

THE WEATHER.

(By Associated Press.)
PORTLAND, Oct. 2.—Tonight and Wednesday there will be occasional rains.

INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION OF Y. M. C. A.

Selection of local delegates to the triennial convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of North America, to be held at Atlantic City, N. J., November 14 to 19, will be made during the next few weeks by the Y. M. C. A. of this city.

This convention, the 41st in the history of the organization, is recognized throughout the 2,200 associations in the United States and Canada as in certain respects the most important. This is not only because of growth in membership and activities since the 1919 convention in Detroit, but because special attention will be given to the organization and relationships of the general agencies, such as the state and international committees, to the various local associations, and to the basis of active membership in the associations. This latter subject is not a new one at these conventions but is always of intense interest because it involves the question of whether active membership should require membership in evangelical churches.

The call for the convention, signed by Alfred E. Marling, chairman, and Dr. John R. Mott, general secretary of the International Committee, states that "probably never before have we been called together to counsel about more varied or more important issues."

At these triennial conventions, the International Committee, composed of some 200 business and professional men from all states of the Union and Provinces of Canada—is elected by the several thousands of delegates. The latter also formulate policies and instructions to guide the committee's course as general agent of the North American associations in their work at home and in their activities in foreign countries.

The forthcoming convention will receive the reports of commissions which have been at work, some of them for several years, on matters vitally affecting the various associations. These include commissions of approach to the churches, occupation of the field, policies and processes of raising money for the International Committee, and Army and Navy work.

It is expected that the delegates sent to the forthcoming convention will be composed more largely than ever of laymen rather than of clergy. Delegates are chosen by vote of active members or by boards of directors of the local associations.

The Atlantic City convention will be the first held east of the Alleghenies since the Washington, D. C., convention in 1907. An exhibit portraying the history of the association movement since its introduction into America in 1851 will be shown, together with motion pictures of the work of the organization in 37 countries.

BULLETINS

CANNOT BUILD RAILROAD.

(By the Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The chairman for the Interstate Commerce Commission has reported against giving a certificate of public convenience to the Wenatchee Southern railroad company, which has proposed to build eighty-two miles of railroad connecting the Okanogan district of Washington with the Oregon-Washington railroad. The Great Northern railroad objects on the ground that the new road would not earn sufficient revenue. The chairman's report is yet to be passed upon by the commission.

BRANCH LINE FARMERS.

W. F. Graybeal, of Fowler, and J. B. Wisdom, of Irwin, arrived in the city last evening on the branch line train and registered at the Elks. After spending the night in La Grande as guests at the Elks they returned to their homes this morning. Both are prominent farmers.

WOLF CREEK GRANGE HAS A FINE EXHIBIT

Community Fair Was Well Attended and Great Interest Was Shown.

LIVE STOCK SHOWN ALONG WITH PRODUCE

Several Speakers Enlivened the Afternoon—Airplane Soars and the Rain Fell in Quantity.

As another proof that the Grange, which for fifty years, has been a great factor in rural sections, is doing the right thing in its encouragement of community fairs, Wolf creek's exhibit yesterday added another jewel in the crown of the Grange.

The school house was used as a pavilion and the exhibits were many and varied. Let it be known that Wolf creek is a section of Union county that cannot be surpassed for excellent people. They are farmers—men, women and children who love the soil and know how to get the most in the way of production from the soil.

Yesterday was their day. Added to the long list of field and garden exhibits a fine line of live stock, from the registered Jersey cow to the Missouri mule, constituted a very important part of the fair. The fancy work department was good and here and there appeared work showing exceptional talent.

Program in Afternoon.
After the dinner hour, after all had visited and viewed the exhibits, the large crowd assembled for the afternoon program. Rev. Jenkins of North Powder made the address of welcome after being introduced by Mrs. Doris Standley, who presided during the afternoon.

Walter M. Pierce, candidate for governor, delivered an address on staying on the farm and tax reduction in which he reviewed state and national conditions and outlined briefly what he believed should be done to rescue state expropriations. He was followed by A. W. Nelson who took a message of good cheer from the La Grande Ad club to the Grange and all in attendance at the fair. Bruce Dennis, of the Evening Observer, made a short talk. The Compulsory School bill, which is on the November ballot, was discussed by A. A. Smith of Baker, who took the stand that already the state has compulsory educational laws and that the measure now presented is directed entirely at private and parochial schools. He insisted that the bill is unfair and unconstitutional and asked everyone present to vote against it.

Music and recitations made up the remainder of the program. Outside the building an airplane pursued and landed during the afternoon as it made exhibition flights for the fair visitors.

Just prior to adjournment for the afternoon one of those North Powder rains began to do business in a most earnest manner. The rain extended to La Grande and as far south as Baker.

ALUMNI WILL PLAY L. H. S.

The La Grande high school football team, that defeated the Tule Lake aggregation Saturday, 38 to 6, and is first with Baker for the lead in Baker, will play the La Grande Alumni team at the high school grounds Saturday, October 7.

Due to the fact that Baker plays Union at Union Saturday afternoon, Coach Hargrave is attempting to get the game arranged so as to be played in the morning, but whether such will be the case will be announced at a later date.

First Woman United States Senator Today Appointed in Georgia

(By the Associated Press.)
ATLANTA, Oct. 2.—Mrs. E. M. Fulton, of Cantonville, Ga., became the first woman member of the United States Senate today when she was appointed by Governor Hardwick to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Thomas L. Watson. Mrs. Fulton is the only woman in the Senate at the time. Governor Hardwick announced his candidate to succeed her.

(By Associated Press.)
ATLANTA, Oct. 2.—Mrs. Fulton, who is 57, announced her acceptance of the appointment to the Senate. She is a native of Georgia and has been in the state for many years. She is a member of the Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union and has been active in its work. She is also a member of the Georgia Educational Association and has been a delegate to its annual convention. She is a well-known and respected figure in her community.