

La Grande Evening Observer

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ONE FATALLY INJURED IN GUN FIGHT

Filipino Shoots Carl Workman in Hand and Is Fatally Wounded by Police.

FILIPINO AND "COP" STAGE A GUN FIGHT

Motive for Assault on Workman May Be Due to Alleged "Teasing." Workman Was Unarmed.

One man is fatally injured and another is slightly wounded as a result of an attempted murder and a running gun fight between the assailant and a policeman that occurred last evening about 8 o'clock. A Filipino, whose name cannot be ascertained, shot Carl Workman through the right hand and, in an attempt to escape arrest by Police, Workman, that resulted in a gun fight, was shot through the abdomen. He was immediately rushed to the Grande Ronde hospital and reports received today are that his recovery is very doubtful. Workman's wound is not serious.

Shoots at Head. According to statements by people who supposedly were eyewitnesses, the Filipino was near the corner of Depot and Jefferson close to the Depot Pool Hall when Carl Workman asked him "where he worked." They stated that the Filipino drew a .25 caliber automatic revolver and fired at Workman's head, the bullet piercing his hand which had been thrown up in self defense. He attempted to fire again but the gun jammed whereupon he started running up Jefferson towards the Newton called China town.

Policeman Gives Chase. At the time of the shooting Pearson was standing on the corner of Depot and Adams, and hearing the report, thought it might be a bursting fire but proceeded to investigate. Upon hearing the scene and seeing the crowd, Pearson attempted to catch the assailant and pursued him about two blocks when the Filipino stopped and commenced firing at the policeman. Pearson opened fire after the Filipino had fired twice and five more shots were exchanged, the Filipino firing two times more when his gun jammed again. Pearson's last shot took effect, striking him in the abdomen and ending the battle.

An ambulance was promptly called and the wounded man was taken to the hospital where prompt treatment was given him. Further investigation last evening failed to add any more details to the story with the exception that upon inquiry, some of the waitresses in a restaurant on the east side of Depot street stated that the Filipino had been "teased" quite a bit by some men during the past week. Whether Workman had had any part in the "teasing" is not known.

Name Unintelligible. The Filipino is conscious but is unable to talk intelligibly, not having a complete knowledge of the American language. Chief of Police Clint Haynes attempted to interview him in the hospital this morning but was unable to understand what the man attempted to make clear. He had been employed on the steel gang on the state highway crew working near Hilgard.

Further investigations are being made this afternoon by the police department.

Shooting Described. Several of the eye-witnesses today gave their version of the shooting as follows:

A number of fellows, among them being Carl Workman, were standing on the corner when the Filipino appeared. (Continued on Page Eight.)

LAGRANDE AND ELGIN FAVORED

Championship Now Rests Between Two Union County Teams; Big Game of Season Saturday.

Football Results. At Union: Union 22, Joseph 9. At Imbler: Elgin 54, Imbler 0. At Pendleton: (Friday) Pendleton 7, Athena 9.

Another upset occurred in Eastern Oregon football when Athena defeated Pendleton, last year's champions, by the score of nine to seven. Pendleton, many times champion this season and with two losses and no wins, is out of the race for championship this season unless some unforeseen situation occurs. With Elgin's crushing defeat of Imbler, whom La Grande defeated 58 to 0, it appears that the champions of Eastern Oregon will lie between La Grande and Elgin, with Enterprise, Union and Walla Walla also to be reckoned with. Although Union has lost one game, her defeat of Joseph clearly shows that she is a team to be included in the list of dangerous opponents, and as Walla Walla has not played yet she is the darkhorse in the race. Enterprise, with a win over Baker and Imbler, is yet undefeated.

Between Two. However, according to the old dope, the final race should find either Elgin or La Grande in the lead. Elgin has defeated Imbler 54 to 0 while La Grande won 58 to 0 and defeated the strong Alumn team 21 to 6. Inasmuch as the blue and white played Imbler early in the season when they had not attained their present stride, the game between Elgin and La Grande to be played at Elgin Saturday, October 21, is hailed as the most important game of the season. If either team wins they will be hard to be headed.

Reports are that Elgin relies on straight football with a dazzling overhead attack. Crushing line backs, classy end running, and forward passing are all featured by the Elgin aggregation. With the same backfield as last year they are playing in mid-season form. The one weak point in Elgin's attack is their line, which was strong enough to hold Imbler but may be overwhelmed by the Blue and White line.

MIDDLEMAN GETS POTATO PROFIT

NYSSA, Ore., Oct. 15.—The oft-expressed belief that there is something wrong with the potato market received startling confirmation this week when it was learned that potatoes from this section were retailing on the Chicago market at nearly 50 per pound. This information was obtained by the receipt of a grocery store advertisement in the Chicago Tribune. The following dispatch from Nampa of October 11 says:

"One dollar and thirty-nine cents for a 20 pound bag of Idaho potatoes. That's the way an ad reads in the Chicago Tribune as run by a large grocery store of that city. H. D. Howker, secretary of the Nampa highway district, has in his possession a clipping of the ad sent him by his mother."

"This would make a sack of potatoes worth \$4.63. If the sack weighed 100 pounds, yet the Idaho potato grower is getting just about 42 cents a sack for his produce. Somebody must be making a lousy profit at both producer's and consumer's expense."

THE WEATHER

PORTLAND, Oct. 15.—Tonight and Tuesday will be fair in eastern part of the state with unsettled weather and occasional showers in the western part.

La Grande Section is Established in Burke's Theatre at Baker City

"There will be a La Grande section in the Baker Theatre for all road shows this winter," remarked K. L. Burke, owner of the theatre, who with Mrs. Burke, their two daughters and Miss Victoria Wellman, drove to La Grande yesterday to hear Bicknell Young deliver a Christian Science lecture.

"I am convinced," continued Mr. Burke, "that with the highway now completed and the ease of travel between these cities, that La Grande people will attend in larger numbers the road shows which have been booked for the theatre this winter and to show that I sincerely believe this I am going to have a La Grande section of the theatre set aside for each event. A reserved seat board will be maintained in La Grande and proper announcements will be made of all the larger attractions."

PASSENGERS GET TO LOS ANGELES

Federal Board Begins Investigation of Burning of City of Honolulu in Mid-Ocean.

(By Associated Press.) LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15.—The Transport Thomas bearing the crew and passengers of the City of Honolulu, which burned a few days ago in mid-ocean, arrived here after midnight. The federal board appointed to investigate the burning of the ship will interview all passengers.

RAILROAD MEN ARE INJURED

(By Associated Press.) SPOKANE, Oct. 15.—Several railroad men of Spokane and Pullman, members of the crew of the Great Northern fast mail, westbound, were injured when the mail train collided with an engine of the Great Northern special freight train near Irkut, Washington, early today.

BIG MILLET YIELD.

VALLE, Oct. 15.—After he had harvested a crop of grain from a small tract of about 10 acres this year, John Houston sowed 100 pounds of millet with some alfalfa seed mixed in it. This week he threshed the millet and got 40 bushels to the acre. The straw with the alfalfa mixed with it will make fairly good feed, he says.

Millet is one of the richest feeds known. The variety sowed by Mr. Houston in a new one and seems to be well adapted to this section. His success may point the way to producing more dollars from land used for grain crops.

YARDMASTERS GET ADVANCE IN THEIR PAY

Eight Hour Day and Overtime Is the Decree of Labor Board

EQUALS TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT INCREASE

Two Thousand Yardmasters on Twenty-Six Class One Railroads Are Benefitted by Board's Decision.

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Eight hour day with overtime, said to amount to nearly twenty-five per cent pay increase, were granted to approximately two thousand yardmasters on twenty-six class one railroads at six switching terminals, by the Labor Board today. "This is the first time the board has established rules and working conditions for yardmasters, who are now classified as subordinate officials and subject to the board's jurisdiction under the transportation act."

WHEAT MARKET (By Associated Press.)

PORTLAND, Oct. 15.—Wheat sold for \$1.09 to \$1.24 today.

BULLETINS

POINCARÉ FOR RATIFICATION (By Associated Press.)

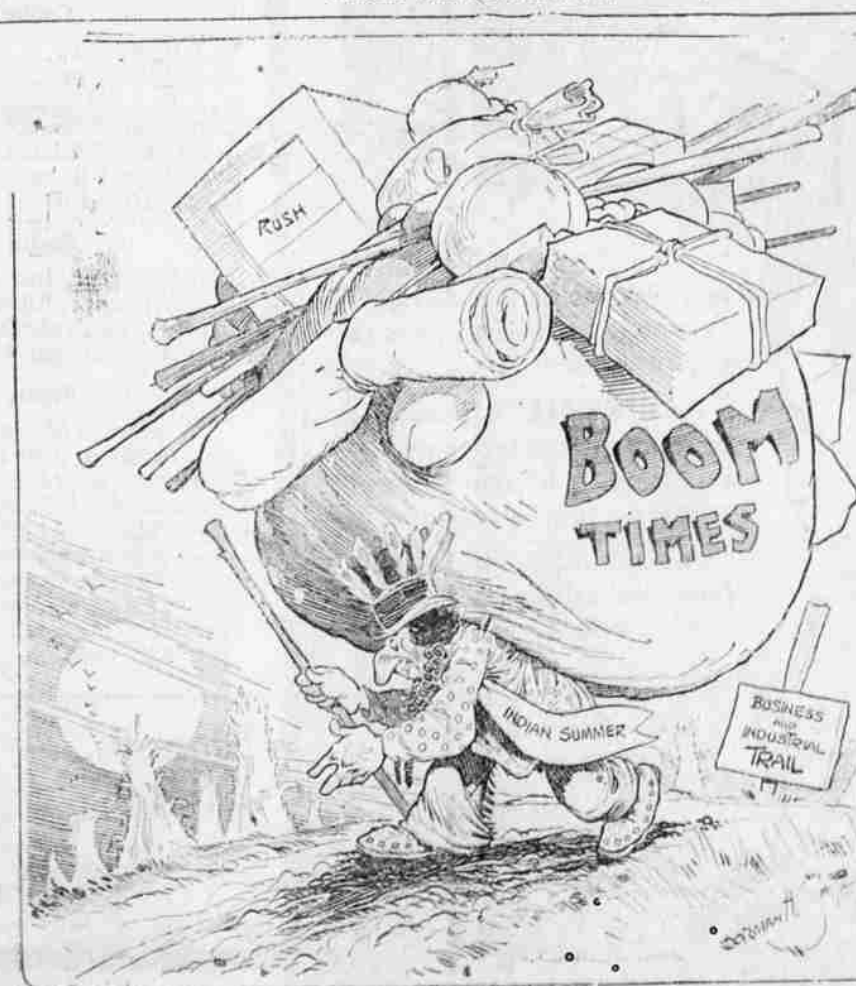
PARIS, Oct. 15.—Premier Poincaré will advocate immediate ratification of the Washington naval treaty when he appears before parliament shortly. It was stated in reliable quarters today, Poincaré will announce that the French government believes the treaty should be ratified at once. There will, it is understood, be no question of reservation or change in phraseology, but simply straightforward approval.

SEARCHING FOR MISSING MEN (By Associated Press.)

PORTLAND, Oct. 15.—Airplanes, radio and searching parties figured in plans today for the search for W. R. Gordon, air pilot, and Charles S. Woodruff, photographer, who have been missing since Friday when they started for Mount Hood to photograph highways in that vicinity.

Woodruff was, in fact, not in touch with landing fields where men might have landed. Aviators are planning to fly over the country and searching parties will start if upper means fail. Reports from the upper Hood River valley say residents there saw no plane flying over last week.

HEAP STRONG INJUN



Geo. Beeman, Aged Ten, Died Saturday from Case of Severe Blood Poison

George Beeman, aged ten, died Saturday following a severe case of blood poisoning. He was the son of Mrs. Pearl Beeman. He leaves his mother, a brother, Ted Beeman, to mourn his loss besides other relatives and many friends.

Funeral services will be held from the Christian church at 2 o'clock Tuesday October 17th. The W. H. Rohmkamp Undertaking company announced today that the body will be in state at the home of C. J. Eaton, 1503 Monroe street until the funeral. Mr. Eaton is the father of Mrs. Beeman. Burial will be made in the Masonic cemetery.

COUNTY NURSE REPORT FOR TEN MONTHS

Detailed Report of Work of the Union County Public Health Nurse from October 1, 1921, to August 1, 1922.

School Work. It is necessary in the early fall to center all attention on the country schools, because of the impassable roads later. If one can say there is any one phase of public health work more important than another it is perhaps the school work. This is the best point of entrance into the home, where all too often many other conditions are found: e. g., expectant mothers, sick babies, adult tuberculosis, etc., all of which affect the school child directly. In his home is where we must learn why the child is always tardy, or why his inability to make the grades, thus, with 5,224 children of school age in the county, one nurse can keep very busy with the school work only, making the inspections and doing the follow-up work which is so necessary.

All of the 62 schools in Union county were visited during the school year and all the town schools monthly.

Statistical Report.

No. of school districts visited	92
No. of children inspected	2037
No. not defective	1445
Defects corrected	216
Class talks	27
Sanitary inspection	182
Teacher consultations	83
Defects Found:	
Visions	127
Diseases of eye	14
Teeth	252
Defective Breathing	96
Tonsils	197
Glands	104
Skin	4
Orthopedic	4
Communicable diseases	14

Number weighed and measured: No. weighed and measured 1885

No. 10% under weight 158

No. 10% over weight 76

Notes to parents 478

Weighting and Measuring

It will be noted that all grade children were physically inspected, and almost all weighed and measured, which was made possible by the purchase last spring of portable scales. This was a valuable addition to the office equipment. Not only the children were interested, but the parents as well, and weighing and measuring followed up with a talk upon simple and nutritious food, with regular hygienic habits, was listened to and heeded, because the child was kept about being up to standard weight. A standard weight card was given to each room and teacher, and the weights and heights posted, so that each child could study and watch his own development or loss. Many children began to drink milk when found to be under weight.

In three of the rural schools the teachers were responsible in interesting the school boards, securing the co-operation of the parents and supplying a hot lunch at noon for the children. Miss C. in Dist. 27, a brick soup service presided over says there is a marked difference in the work the children do in school. They plan to improve their venture this winter.

In La Grande the Greenwald Parent-Teachers Association also planned and operated through cold weather, a hot lunch at noon, charging a very small sum. This has proven to be one of the finest things any group of women could do. One look at a room full of pale, hungry children, waiting for their hot soup, will convince one of its merit.

Health Crusade.

As applied hygiene there is nothing better than the Modern Health Crusade, and is one of the best ways of inculcating health habits in their youth. Could the interested help of the teacher and the parent be obtained in this work, the problem of applied hygiene would be solved.

Sanitary Inspection.

As a result of this report to the school boards, school houses have been cleaned, outhouses repaired and cleaned and more attention paid to the sanitary condition of these places, covered pails and jars for water supplied, floors oiled. The improper lighting and seating has been solved.

(Continued on Page Six.)

LEGION JUST BEGUN FIGHT ON THE BONUS

National Commander Opens Convention With Above Statement

SHARP CRITICISM GIVEN GOVERNMENT

"Adjusted Compensation Legislation is Right," Says Commander, "And Right Always Prevails."

(By Associated Press.) NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16.—Declarations that the American Legion regarded interests of the disabled service veterans as first responsibility, and that "with regard to the compensation act we have just started to fight," were outstanding points in the address of Harford MacNider, national commander, before the fourth annual convention of the service men of the American Legion opening here today.

"Adjusted compensation legislation is right—we know it is right—and right always prevails in America," he said.

The convention is meeting in a converted warehouse on the river front. It is decorated with the flags of all nations and red, white and blue bunting.

Delegates are clad in American uniforms, while civilian clothes and costumes are adopted by state delegations.

A request for a ten million dollar appropriation to equip hospitals now being constructed and to build additional hospitals for patients is contained in the report of the rehabilitation commission. The report criticized the government's achievements to date along these lines in caustic language.

"ROUND-UP" WAS WELL ATTENDED

Epworth Leaguers Had Big Day in La Grande Yesterday With Interesting Sessions.

Epworth Leaguers of Union, Cove, Island City and La Grande had a big day of it yesterday in this city. Commencing early in the afternoon and lasting until 9 last evening, there was something of interest every moment.

Interpersed with the papers and discussions came refreshments at the proper hour.

Last evening the services took on a more public nature when the regular evening services at the Methodist church were given over to the Leaguers' program. After a brick soup service presided over by Rev. Quigley, District Superintendent Ira R. Aldrich took charge. In addition to the preliminaries the main addresses of the evening were delivered by Rev. Quinn of the Union church, who spoke on the need of evangelistic work, and the main speaker of the evening was Doctor Tenney, president of Gooding college.

The "Round-up," as it was officially known, drew many Leaguers from the various towns embraced, and the day was a great success in every way, according to local officials.

Miss Leta Pierson, La Grande district president, presided at the various afternoon sessions.

In addition to the big representation from the ranks of Epworth Leaguers there was a considerable gathering of clergymen, those including Rev. F. L. Post of Cove, Rev. Chas. A. Quinn of Union, Rev. George Fosse of Walla Walla, Rev. H. K. Wallis of Island City, Rev. I. R. Aldrich, and the local pastor, as well as the Gooding college president who is also a clergyman.

LIVE STOCK IS STEADY.

(By the Associated Press.) PORTLAND, Oct. 15.—Livestock prices and butter were steady here today.

Gov. Olcott and Tom Kay Will Speak in La Grande

Wednesday evening at the Star around the circle.

Gov. Olcott and Thomas Kay, of the new representative from Marion and Willamette counties in the legislature with a dress to the people of La Grande, strong boom on for the speakership.

This announcement came today next winter. Mr. Kay is known from the Republican state central personally to many people in La Grande and Union county. He has engagements were made for the meeting, much information on taxation which he will impart in the speech Wednesday evening, and the governor making La Grande and his swing will also talk on state matters.

Bicknell Young Lectured To Many People Yesterday

Coming from the official lecture board of the mother church in Boston, Mass., Bicknell Young, one of the most forceful Christian Science lecturers who has ever talked in the northwest, was greeted by a large audience in the Star theatre yesterday afternoon.

The speaker has a pleasant personality, a good voice and in a very plain, argumentative manner he put forth the principles of Christian Science. He reviewed what he termed the "rediscovery of the great religious truths by Mary Baker Eddy in 1866 when she went at her work with a determination of proving in a scientific manner the works of God."

Practical religion for practical people occupied considerable of the speaker's time as he drew illustrations to prove the ground which Christian Science is based upon, claiming that men and women of today demand results in every

thing, and therefore religion is no exception in their demands. Then he produced proofs of the claims of Science. He explained many of what he termed are the common misunderstandings relative to Christian Science, holding complete and perfect attention of the entire audience.

Sufficient humor crept into the address of Mr. Young to make it anything but tedious.

The lecture will appear in full in a later issue of the Evening Observer.

Baker People Attend.

About forty people from Baker drove to La Grande yesterday afternoon to hear the Christian Science lecture delivered by Bicknell Young. The general expression of satisfaction was heard among the audience, who after the lecture, spent some time visiting La Grande which Christian Science is based upon, friends and then drove to the Union hotel, for dinner before resuming of today demand results in every