

Orderly Voting Occupies Oklahomans

DIFFERENCE
FACED TODAY
IN GERMANY

Chancellor Stresemann and
Socialist Dispute Is
Held Likely.

FRENCH PATROLLING
DUSSELDORF TODAY

Situation Remains in Un-
stable Condition; Bavar-
ians Furnish Combustibles

BERLIN (AP).—Production and
still more production, abandonment
of the eight-hour day and drastic cur-
tailment of government jobs consti-
tute some of the issues on which
Chancellor Stresemann and the social-
ists are likely to disagree in the
near future. The Bavarian situation
has also furnished an unexpected
supply of combustibles, which threat-
en the present solidarity of Strese-
mann's socialist bourgeois cabinet.

Although the cabinet held a long
and altered harmonizing session on
Monday, at which time the outlines
of the chancellor's declaration to the
reichstag were formulated, parliament-
ary circles believe that the
socialist members of the cabinet will
be forced to retire, under the
increasing pressure of the party's radi-
cal wing.

The points of divergence are whol-
ly of internal origin, as the party,
as such, is in complete accord with
the chancellor's foreign policies as re-
flected in the abandonment of pas-
sive resistance. While there are not
as yet active indications of a crisis
around the reichstag, the next 48
hours will in all probability reveal
the advent of a bourgeois govern-
ment, which at least will receive the
neutral support of the German na-
tionalists, unless they decide for ac-
tive participation.

Such an eventuality would mark
the beginning of a government dedi-
cated to law and order, for which
apparently there is a growing senti-
ment on all sides. While such a
government would mark a sharp
turn to the right and its tenure of
office would be a matter for specu-
lation, there is no denying the fact
that with the defeat of passive re-
sistance the nation's foreign situa-
tion and the disruption of its eco-
nomic organism, oddly enough, have
given a sharp impetus to the in-
herent demand for a government of
law and order which would be pos-
sessed of sufficient courage to at-
tempt a mildly diffused dictatorial
regime. Its authority would primarily
be founded on the existing state of
emergency, by virtue of which it
would receive the protection of a
military dictatorship.

There is enough liberal sentiment
discernible in reichstag circles in
support of such an alternative, since
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REBEKAH LODGE
CONVENTION ON

The district convention of the Union
county Rebekah lodge is meeting in
La Grande today at the L. O. O. F.
hall. Luncheon will be served this
noon in the Baptist church basement,
following the morning business ses-
sion. The visiting lodges from Elgin,
Summersville, Union and Cove will
meet in regular session this evening
with the La Grande lodge.

Mrs. Edythe Kelley of Roseburg,
president of the Rebekah assembly for
Oregon, is in attendance.

Agriculture Improves
Excepting In Wheat

WASHINGTON (AP).—Agriculture
showed continued improvement
during September except in the wheat belt, the de-
partment of agriculture announced
Monday in its agriculture review.

A significant development in the
strengthened demand for cotton
and pork. The review says:
"Consumption of cotton in Amer-
ican mills and export movement
have both increased, although the
south has had to restrain its ex-
pectation of the size of the new
crop. The domestic and export
demand for pork has been ab-
sorbed, a record run of hogs at
better prices than was prophesied
by the most optimistic earlier
in the season.

In the wheat belt, the situa-
tion is different. More than 100,
and homes in the wheat country
are in distress. Debts which have



Victim

Emma Dickson, 15, of Brickboro,
N. J., was found brutally murdered
in Millville, two miles from her
home. She had been missing for a
week. The murder has aroused
the community.

ALUMNI-HIGH
GAME SATURDAY

Football Season Will Open
October 6th With Old
Grads Facing Blue and
White Team.

(By Observer Sports Editor)

The football season will officially
open in La Grande Saturday after-
noon, at which time the annual pre-
season battle for victory between the
high school and the alumni teams will
take place. The game will be played
on the athletic field in the rear of the
high school building, which will, later
in the season, be fenced off providing
the budget, as adopted by the school
board, is approved by the Union county
tax distribution and conservation
committee. The budget at present al-
lows an appropriation for the con-
struction of a wire fence surrounding
the field, and if the county board ap-
proves this item, the fence will be
erected possibly late in October.

The annual struggle between the
old grads and the high school warriors,
while in reality but a practice game,
never fails to result in a contest that
is high in interest. The honor of win-
ning is the sole recompense but that
is an exceedingly important factor to
both sides.

Alumni Strong.
The alumni team, or rather mem-
bers of the alumni who are striving to
make the team, has already been
practicing and are scheduled to hold
a "secret practice" tomorrow evening.
From indications several of last year's
stars, several all-Eastern Oregon
colleagues, will be in the line-up and
with the personnel completed, with
other players of no mean ability, the
alumni should present as strong a
team as has faced the high school in
many years.

On the other hand the proteges of
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POLICE JUDGE
FINES MARTHA
MONSELL \$225

Found Guilty of Conducting
a Public Nuisance; Inter-
est Displayed in Trial.

Martha Monsell, charged with con-
ducting a public nuisance within the
city limits of La Grande, was this
morning found guilty and fined \$225
by Municipal Judge R. J. Kitchen.

Whether she will appeal the case or
not is yet uncertain. Robert Eakin
represented the defendant and Green
and Hess, city attorneys, were pro-
secutors.

Martha Monsell was arrested about
a week ago, following a raid on her
premises at which time some evidence,
sufficient to launch charges against
her, was found. Her trial was origi-
nally scheduled for Saturday but was
postponed until yesterday afternoon
at four o'clock due to lack of wit-
nesses for the defendant Saturday.

The trial, which began yesterday
afternoon at four o'clock, found a
good sized crowd in attendance. In-
terest ran high throughout the try-
ing of the case. At 6:30 o'clock last eve-
ning court was adjourned until this
morning at nine o'clock when it was
reopened. The case was completed
at about 10:30 o'clock.

Train Hits Auto; Four Dead
MOSCOW, Tenn. (AP).—James
Watson, his wife and child, and Rob-
ert Hensley, of Ashland, Miss., were
killed when their automobile was
struck by a Southern railway pass-
enger train near here Monday.

Hong Kong Feels Quake.
HONG KONG (AP).—A small
earthquake lasting nearly a minute
was felt here at noon Monday. The
seismograph at the observatory re-
corded a slight tremor.

XTRA

City Is Burned.
SOFIA (AP).—The city of Vrat-
za, forty miles northeast of So-
fia, with a population of 50,000,
was yesterday destroyed by fire
originating from a mysterious ex-
plosion popularly attributed to
Communists opposing the govern-
ment. The loss of life is not yet
known.

Governor Indignant.
SALEM (AP).—Governor
Pierce, replying to a letter from
Warden Smith, regarding the
employment of convicts at the
State Fair, while expressing ap-
preciation of the work done by
convicts, insists that trades,
even under guard, must not
again be permitted to attend
fairs or other functions.

Now Comes The Well-Known Football Season

LATE NEWS
FLASHES

Occupation Ends.
CONSTANTINOPLE (AP).—The
allied occupation of Constantinople
formally ended today. No
official American participation in
the ceremonies was held.

Attack Proceeds.
LONDON (AP).—An attack on
Spanish positions in Morocco
which began two days ago, is pro-
ceeding vigorously, says a Tan-
gier dispatch to the Daily Ex-
press.

To Prevent Suicide.
EUREKA, Calif. (AP).—A
guard to prevent suicide is being
kept over Alex A. Kels, whole-
sale butcher arrested last night
for questioning concerning the
murder of an unidentified man
near Lodi, California. The mur-
dered man, at first believed to
have been Kels, was burned in a
hay stack while tied in Kels auto-
mobile. Kels life was heavily in-
sured with his wife named as
beneficiary. He will be taken to
Stockton.

ZR-1 Takes Off.
ST. LOUIS (AP).—The navy's
mammoth ship of the sky, ZR-1,
departed on its return trip to
Lakehurst, N. J., at 9:30 o'clock
this morning. Rear Admiral
Moffett, chief of the bureau of
aeronautics, is making the return
flight. The ship expects to reach
Lakehurst early Wednesday.

Fripo Hasn't a Wife.
NEW YORK (AP).—Luis Fri-
po, Argentine heavyweight boxer,
has no wife. Neither will he be-
come an American citizen. Up-
on reading newspapers today
stating he was married, he ex-
plained the mistake was a slip of
the pen in applying for first citi-
zenship. Fripo meant to only pay
an act of courtesy to the Ameri-
can people, as he did not know
that it was necessary to give up
the Argentine citizenship.

The Markets.
PORTLAND (AP).—Cattle
and hogs nominally steady,
sheep steady. Eggs unsettled.
Bottles steady. Hard white
wheat \$1.03; western red \$1.00.

Considering Proposal.
WASHINGTON (AP).—Con-
sideration is being given by
President Coolidge and his cabi-
net to the proposal that a
wharf export corporation, organ-
ized privately but financed by
the government be formed un-
der the war finance corporation
as a means of affording relief
to wheat farmers of the north-
west. Either Managing Director
Meyer, of the corporation, or
Director Mondell may be sent
to the northwestern states to dis-
cuss the matter with the wheat
growers. The president believes
no legislation will be required to
form such a corporation.

LA GRANDE BAND
TOUTED BY PRESSBanquet To Be
Held By Legion

The La Grande American Le-
gion Post No. 43, and the legion
auxiliary to the post, will meet
this evening at seven o'clock at
Eagles Hall at a banquet given in
honor of Fred E. Kiddle, Island
City, recently elected vice-com-
mander of the state department.
Following the banquet the
regular business and social ses-
sions will be held.

RECEPTION FOR
STATE BOARD A
PLEASANT EVENT

Dr. W. T. Phy Entertains
Many Friends From La
Grande, Union and Other
Eastern Oregon Points.

The broad halls of Hot Lake San-
atorium resounded with social chat,
singing and high grade orchestra
music last evening when Dr. W. T. Phy,
manager of the institution, entertain-
ed three hundred guests in honor of
members of the State Board of Health,
who are paying a visit to Eastern
Oregon and stopping with their fel-
low members of the board, Dr. Phy, at his
institution.

Guests from La Grande, Union and
Baker arrived about 8 o'clock and
after meeting the board members in
person a delightful time was enjoyed
either in social conversation or dan-
cing, as pleased the individual.

The La Grande Chamber of Com-
merce quartet, composed of Sherwood
Williams, George Birnie, Elmer Stod-
dard and G. L. Dutton, gave many
valuable numbers which were up to their
high standard of quartet music and
which always is a delight to hear.
After the reception the quartet visited
the hospital on the third floor of the
sanatorium and entertained those who
are confined to their rooms for some
time.

Lunch and sandwiches, prepared
under the supervision of Mrs. Barrie,
constituted the refreshments.

A dinner was given last evening at
8 o'clock for members of the board
at Hot Lake and one of the notable
features of it was the fact that every-
thing served was raised on Phyner
farm. From the fried spring chicken
to the pie a la mode each article on
the menu was produced at home.

The menu folder for this occasion
was out of the ordinary, and showed
not only skill in arrangement but ex-
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Portland Newspapers and
Happy Canyon Company
Comment Favorably on
Band's Work.

Evidence, concrete evidence is man-
ifest on all sides that the La Grande
Municipal Band is appreciated all
over the state of Oregon as one of
the leading organizations of its kind
in the northwest. Upon their return
from Salem, Portland and Pendleton,
many comments were forthcoming
from the Oregon press and from other
sources as to their merits. Some time
ago several notices were published in
the Evening Observer from Portland
newspapers that spoke very favorably
of the band and again the Portland
Oregonian, in their editorial columns,
had this to say:

"People who heard the music by
the La Grande Municipal band during
the past week realize that everything
does not center in the big cities."

Several other western Oregon news-
papers made very favorable comments
as to the band's meritorious work at
Portland and Salem, where it was
official band for the Oregon state fair,
but one of the most pleasing comes
from the Happy Canyon Company,
Inc., of Pendleton, signed by George
C. Baer, secretary, and addressed to
Andrew Loney, Jr., director.

The communication reads: "I am
instructed by the Happy Canyon
Board of Directors to extend to you
our most sincere thanks for the ap-
pearance of your band at our 1922
Happy Canyon show, and to assure
you we have the highest regard for
the class of music rendered by your
organization. Mr. Jerard deemed it a
pleasure to be able to have a band of
that standing and appearance at the
Happy Canyon show and I have
nothing but praise to offer for your
services."

Which all goes to show that the lo-
cal band is and is recognized in its
proper place—that of one of the finest
bands in the northwest.

Circuit Court
Jury Excused

With no true bills yet returned
by the grand jury, now in session,
and no further cases on the court
calendar for this week, Judge J.
W. Knowles excused the jury in
circuit court today until he sees
fit to recall them for further ser-
vices, upon the completion of the
civil case of Humes and Anthony
vs. Lee Warnick, which was be-
gun in court yesterday afternoon
and terminated within a short
period of time.

Judge Knowles instructed the
jury to return a verdict for the
plaintiffs in the above case. The
property, over which the suit was
instigated, reverts to Humes and
Anthony.

It is doubtful if any indi-
cements will be returned by the
grand jury until late this week
and if such is the case, the cir-
cuit court jury will probably be
not recalled until next Monday.

Army Captain Suicides.

MANILA (AP).—Capt. Arthur C.
Rhinehart of the United States army
medical corps, shot and killed him-
self Monday in his home at Camp
Statenburg. He had been despond-
ent. He is survived by a widow and
two children.

Wyoming Sails for Practice.

NE WYOMING (AP).—The bat-
tleship Wyoming, flagship of the bat-
tling division, which has been under-
going repairs at the Brooklyn navy yard,
was sailed Monday for Hampton Roads,
for target practice and maneuvers.

Chair Car Is Problem
To Wrecking Crew

CASPER, Wyo. (AP).—An
empty waterlogged chair car
wedged in the sand of the creek
bed, extending 20 feet into the
air, Monday night was balking
the efforts of more than 50 men
and a wrecking train to clear
away the tangled remains of the
Burlington passenger train which
piled up in Cole creek east of
Casper last Thursday night.

Since early Sunday night the
chair car, partially filled with wet
sand, has resisted all attempts to
pull it out with the derrick of
the wreck train. In its present
position the car virtually blocks
all work as both it and the bag-
gage car must be moved before
the buried smoking car can be
searched for the bodies of addi-
tional victims of the wreck.

The chair car is also directly in the
path of the pile driver which is
constructing a temporary bridge
across the stream.

POLLS OPEN
IN OKLAHOMA
THIS MORNING

Voting Is Unusually Heavy
Throughout State, Re-
ports Indicate.

WALTON'S FORCES
CONCEDE ELECTION

No Disturbance or Disorder
Marks Opening of Polls;
Four Counties Said Not
Voting.

TULSA (AP).—Voting was
begun at seven o'clock this
morning under guard of more
than 1500 deputy sheriffs under
Sheriff R. D. Sanford.

R. R. Stevens, head of Govern-
or Walton's civilian forces in
this county, declared the "spe-
cial election is already won by
the Klan. We concede we are
beaten before the election is
held."

Two men carrying commis-
sions from headquarters of the
government were arrested within
a block of the courthouse by the
city police and lodged in jail
charged with carrying concealed
weapons.

Vote Unusually Heavy.
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP).—No
disturbance or disorder marked
the opening of the polls here at six
o'clock this morning. The voting
was light at an early hour. Hun-
dreds of deputies are in readiness
to quell rioting or prevent any ef-
fort to stop the voting, county offi-
cers declare.

Reports indicate that the polls
opened throughout the state with
the exception of four full counties
and part of a fifth and also that an
unusually heavy vote is being cast.

REPUBLICAN BOARD
TAKES NO ACTION

INDIANAPOLIS (AP).—The re-
publican state committee has decided
to take no action regarding the fi-
nancial difficulties of Governor War-
ren T. McGray in view of the fact that
the matter has been made subject to
grand jury investigation. The com-
mittee tendered its services to the
governor in any capacity that he might
ask.

INJURED MAN
IS RECOVERING

Earl Dial, who was injured near
Halfway, according to reports from
the Grande Ronde hospital, while
deer hunting, is today said to be re-
covering nicely. Hospital authorities
believe that his wounds will heal
rapidly and that he will suffer lit-
tle or no ill effects.

According to reports Mr. Dial was
hunting deer when a bullet, fired
by some other hunter, entered his
back and grazed the spine. He was
promptly brought to the hospital
there and given medical attention.