

CITY
EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

Weather Forecast
PORTLAND (AP)—Fair
tonight and Friday.

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MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

LA GRANDE, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1923.

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NUMBER 1

RUTH'S 2 HOMERS WINS GAME

TRAIN HITS TWO BUSES; TEN KILLED

A Pennsylvania Passenger
Strikes school Bus Near
Ravenna, Ohio

SCHOOL CHILDREN DEAD AND INJURED

Same Train Collides With
Williamsport - Trout Bus,
Killing Three, Near Wil-
liamsport, Penn.

RAVENNA, O. (AP)—Seven
or eight school children were
killed and several seriously
injured when the Pennsylvania
passenger train struck the school
bus on a grade crossing near
here.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)—
Three persons were killed and
seven injured when the Penn-
sylvania passenger train struck
the Williamsport-Trout bus.

FIRE LOSS IS ONE THOUSAND

Millinger Home at Corner B
and Second Streets Is
Burned; Invalid Rescued
by Neighbors.

At approximately three o'clock
yesterday afternoon the residence
owned by R. Millinger, at the cor-
ner of Second and B streets, in old
town, caught fire, presumably from
an overheated stove in the kitchen,
and despite the efficient work of
the fire department, was practically
destroyed. By the time the fire call
was sounded the blaze had gained
a great start and although the fire
men made a quick run, by the time
they arrived on the scene there was
little chance of saving the two-story
frame building.

Mr. Millinger approximates the
loss at about \$1,000. No insurance
protected him against fire.

An invalid, a man of about 25
years, who was in the house at the
time of the fire, was rescued from
cremation by some of the neighbors.
He was plainly burned but physi-
cians do not believe that the wounds
are dangerous.

Examiners Close Bank.

ERIC, Pa. (AP)—The Citizens
Bank of Albion, Erie county, the
oldest banking institution in that
city was closed by state bank exam-
iners Wednesday. They reported
that they had discovered a shortage
of \$67,000. H. J. Griswold, cashier,
was arrested.

Baker Chief Exonerated For Shooting Griffith

BAKER (Special to the Ob-
server)—A coroner's jury, com-
posed of C. H. Butson, F. C. Frey,
Charles C. Palmer, James Good-
win, L. E. Freitag and Charles
Clark, before Justice of Peace
George E. Allen Wednesday after-
noon, brought in a verdict ex-
onerating Waldo Griffith, chief
of police, who shot J. E. Griffith
here Wednesday morning after
Griffith had fatally shot Albert
E. Huggins, deputy sheriff. The
verdict was that Griffith's action
was justifiable and was done
in self defense.

Albert Huggins, who was in-
stantly slain by Griffith, was 25
years of age August 19th, 1922.
He had served as deputy under
Sheriff Herbert about a year and
prior to that time had been a
member of the city police force,
serving as a traffic officer. He
was a former Portland lad and
leaves to mourn his death a
wife of little more than a year.
He came to Baker in 1918 and
since then, in the capacity of an
officer of the law, has been

Hearings On Tax Budgets To Be Oct. 17

The Union county tax super-
vision and conservation commis-
sion today announced three
hearings to be held in the city
hall building in La Grande
Wednesday, October 17th.

The morning hearings, two in
number, will begin at ten o'clock
and will be devoted to hearing
the budgets of the city of La
Grande and the budget of School
District No. 1.

The afternoon hearing will be-
gin at 1:30 o'clock and will be
devoted to the budget prepared
for Union county by the county
court.

The commission consists of J.
E. Reynolds, Henry McGoldrick
and C. D. Huffman.

CRUISERS ARE AT WORK NEAR THE PARK NOW

Blue Mountain Lumber
Company Exploring Tim-
ber Tracts to Estimate
Values.

THE PARK (Special)—Statements
were made by those in authority that
the cruising of the west end of the
timber belt located in the large
tract between the Scott Lumber and
Timber Co., the Catherine Creek
Lumber Co., Steadahl and Davis
holdings and the Blue Mountain
Lumber Company, purchasers, has
started in the west part from Med-
ical Springs, and when completed the
reports will be sent in and the
money paid accordingly. The east
end which comprises the Sanger dis-
trict east of Medical Springs will be
cruised later. The statement also
was made that the company in
question has spent over \$50,000 dur-
ing the last few months in the work-
ing of this deal which is near com-
pletion.

This comprises one of the largest
as well as the finest tracts of yet-
low pine in Eastern Oregon, known
as the Catherine Creek Timber belt.

New Yorker Predicts Election of Coolidge

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The nomi-
nation and election of President
Coolidge in 1924 was predicted by
W. L. Ward, chairman of the New
York Republican state committee's
executive committee and Republican
leader of Westchester county, after
a call Wednesday at the White
House.

Mr. Ward was accompanied to this
city by Representative J. Mayhew
Wainwright, Republican of
New York, who formerly was as-
sistant secretary of war and later
was the guest of President Coolidge
at luncheon.

Seattle Honors Harding.

SEATTLE (AP)—Olive street and
Olive way in Seattle Wednesday are
Harding way under an ordinance of
the city council. Along these two
thoroughfares the late President
Harding greeted thousands of chil-
dren on a visit to Seattle less than
a week before his death.

TANKER GOES NEGOTIATION DOWN, CREW OFFER IS NOT IS RESCUED CONSIDERED

Standard Oil Craft, City of
Everett in Distress West
of Tortugas.

KENNECOTT, ASHORE IS A TOTAL LOSS

Crew Saved; Marine Men
Believe Kennecott Can-
not Be Salvaged; British
Tanker Elloba Floated.

MIAMI (AP)—"Going down
stern first, am lowering boats!"
That was the text of a wireless
message received from the steam-
ship City of Everett, Standard Oil
tanker, 150 miles west of Tortu-
gas.

The crew has taken to life-
boats and the cutter Sankie is on
her way to the scene of the dis-
aster.

SEATTLE (AP)—The Motorship
Kennecott, which ran on the rocks
Monday night at Queen Charlotte
Islands, has been abandoned.

Officers of the motorship are stand-
ing by on the Steamer Cordova, while
the rest of the crew has been taken
to Ketchikan on the cutter Unalga.

The opinion of Marine men is that
the Kennecott will be a total loss.
The British Tanker Elloba, which
went ashore near Vancouver yester-
day has been floated.

JURY INDICTS SIDNEY TURNER

Sidney Turner, of Union, indicted
on the charge of manslaughter by the
grand jury, was arraigned this morn-
ing and pleaded not guilty to the
charge. Trial has not yet been set.

C. H. Wilson, who was charged
with obtaining money and goods un-
der false pretences, was sentenced to
a maximum term of one year in the
Oregon state penitentiary by Judge
J. W. Knowles.

Gotche, charged with a statutory
crime, was arraigned this morning
but will not enter a plea until to-
morrow afternoon at two o'clock.
Butcher, charged with the same of-
fence, pleaded not guilty.

Allies Reject German Offer;
Matters Advance But
Little.

BERLIN IGNORED BY FRANCE AND BELGIUM

Feeling Exists That Ger-
mans Want a Hand in the
Ruhr Pie Now That Resis-
tance Is Ended.

PARIS (By the Associated Press)
The reparations problem as a whole
is still where it was before the German
government announced cessation of
passive resistance in the Ruhr. This
is the conclusion in French official
circles after Wednesday's visit to the
French foreign office of Herr von
Hoesch, the German charge d'aff-
aires.

Herr von Hoesch told Premier Poin-
care he was instructed to open direct
negotiations between the Berlin and
Paris governments and to offer Ger-
many's co-operation toward the res-
umption of normal economic life of
the Ruhr.

Berlin Is Ignored.

The Germans are credited in French
circles with being ready to negotiate
only in order to have a hand in the
Ruhr regime now that the resistance
has ended. And Premier Poincare told
the German envoy that inasmuch as
negotiations were in progress between
the allies and the groups of industrial
ists and labor leaders in the Ruhr, he
did not consider it advisable to under-
take further conversations with the
Berlin government on the same sub-
ject. When Germany was ready to
make a proposition covering the en-
tire reparations question, he would be
glad to consider it.

The communications made at Brus-
sels Monday and in Paris Wednesday
on behalf of the reich are regarded
as making no progress whatever to-
ward a final solution of the problem.
A real gain, however, it is held, has
been made toward material results
from the Ruhr occupation, in the
agreements reached directly with the
Ruhr industrial leaders, and the al-
lies will center their attention upon
such agreements until they receive
something more promising from Ber-
lin.

What Allies Expect.

What the allies are expecting from
Germany, it is pointed out, is a pro-
posal for such arrangements as will
furnish the guarantee they require be-
(Continued on Page Five.)

POWDER VOTES FOR A SINKING FUND

World Series Interest High

(By Scoop)

The "world series" as the no-
ted Ring Lardner aptly term-
ed it is on in Manhattan as all the
world knows. And, contrary to
some pre-series predictions, in-
terest is not lagging this year due
to the fact that the Giants and
Yankees are mixing it up for the
third successive time, but on the
other hand attendance and re-
ceipts records were broken yester-
day and with fair weather
prophecies for today, the ticket
takers are again expected to be
overwhelmed in the rush. A three
hours' rain occurred last evening
in New York after the game,
Jupiter Pluvius being kind
enough to wait until it was over,
but the weather man comes out
with a guess that the skies will be
clear this afternoon—and that's
that.

Casey Stengel's homer in yester-
day's contest was in reality the
only startling play that the vast
crowds witnessed. Both the pit-
chers that started the game were
driven from the box, but that's
a common thing in the majors
and didn't prove too exciting.

As far as that goes, homers
are thicker than bottles of hair
tonic in a barber shop, but it
isn't quite so often the homer
comes with three and two on the
batter, in the ninth inning, and
when it appears that the tie score
will endure for awhile. The
Giants warhorse earned over-
lasting fame with his prodigious
wallop.

Betting is said to be about
even in New York and in La
Grande it is about the same. One
of the highlights of the annual
world series betting melee is the
"rummy" wagers that are placed.
Local sportsmen are betting every-
way possible—and are getting
called just as quickly as they an-
nounce what they want to wager.
Bets that Babe Ruth doesn't get
a homer during the series, a few
bets that the Giants will win
the first three games, and others
equally "wild" are being made
daily and taken just as fast.

The Evening Observer, receiv-
ing reports of the world series
contents lining by lining, is not
prepared to post bulletin boards
excepting on Sunday, but they
who wish to secure final results
before the newspaper appears on
the street may do so by calling
Main 37 about one o'clock.

Hert Gerard, insurance man, and
W. Murray, telephone company
manager, both of Pendleton,
were in La Grande this morning
(Continued on Page Five.)

YANKS WIN FOUR TO TWO, EVEN SERIES

Yankees Lead Giants 4 to 1
at End of Fifth Inning
in Today's Game.

STENGEL REMOVED FOR CUNNINGHAM

Weather Fair Enough to
Hold Game After Rain
Last Evening That Wor-
ried Crowds.

POLO GROUNDS. (AP)—
The New York Americans even-
ed up the world series today by
defeating the Giants 4 to 2. Both
teams now have one game won
and one lost.

POLO GROUNDS, N. Y. (AP)
—"Babe" Ruth, the whale, came
to the surface in the world ser-
ies today and spouted. He flash-
ed two home runs into left
field stands and that, with two
other runs, one a circuit drive
by Ward, was enough to sink
the Giants' craft. Herb Pen-
nock, with his southpaw slants,
opened the seams of the Giant
and they took water in every
inning excepting the second and
sixth. Betwixt a 45,000 and 50,000
saw "game. McQuillan, who
started, for the Giants, gave
way to Bentley, in an early in-
ning.

(Continued on Page Five.)

DOUBLEHEADER IS ARRANGED

Union and La Grande Foot-
ball Teams Will Play Here
Saturday Afternoon.

(By Observer Sports Editor)

La Grande high school first
and second football teams will get their
first inter-scholastic test Saturday af-
ternoon when they play hosts to the
Union high gridirons on the high
school football field. The first team
game will begin at two o'clock and
will be followed by the scrubs con-
test. Officials have not been select-
ed but it is expected that Jimmy
Rosenbaum will be referee.

Union and La Grande high schools
have long been friendly enemies on
the athletic field. Last year the
Blue and White trimmed the Mar-
oon and White at Union 52 to 6.
Then the L. H. S. second team beat
the Union seconds 75 to 0 and the
first team 14 to 0.

(Continued on Page Five.)

GEORGE CRUSOE'S DISCOVERY



Late News Flashes

Negress Maid Testifies in Stokes Divorce Trial.
NEW YORK. (AP)—Mrs. Lillian Page, negress maid in East
35th Street apartment of Edgar T. Wallace in 1917, today testi-
fied at the retrial of the W. E. D. Stokes divorce action against
Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes that Mrs. Stokes came to the apart-
ment with Wallace using the kitchenette as an entrance where
they came face to face with Mrs. Page. The witness asserted that
the pair then went into the bedroom and did not emerge for the
15 minutes the witness remained in the apartment.

Legislature Convenes.
OKLAHOMA CITY. (AP)—The legislature, called into an ex-
traordinary session by Governor Walton, today convened. In
a message the governor called upon the legislature to enact an anti-
Ku Klux Klan law to save the state from disaster he says it faces
through the existence of a secret organization. Walton charged
the klan with the responsibility for hundreds of outrages.

R. S. Lovett Resigns.
NEW YORK. (AP)—On the advice of his physicians Robert
S. Lovett today resigned as chairman of the board of the Union
Pacific effective January 1. He will remain on the directorate.

Would Abolish Parole System.
SALEM—Complete abolishment of the present parole sys-
tem, as it affects the state penitentiary, and repeal of the law
providing for indeterminate sentences probably will be requested
by Governor Pierce when the legislature convenes in 1925, said
friends of the executive.