

CITY
EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

Weather Forecast

PORTLAND (AP)—Fair tonight and Friday. Cooler in the east portion tonight. Light to heavy frost in the east portion.

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Officers Hold Five Siskiyou Suspects

3 SUSPECTS
ARRESTED IN
SACRAMENTOTrio, Thought to Have Been
Siskiyou Holdup Men
and Murders, TakenINCRIMINATING
EVIDENCE FOUNDFirearms Found by Police
Belonging to Underwood,
Millett and Carroll.

SACRAMENTO, Cal. (AP)—Three armed men, 24 hours after they had arrived in Sacramento in different automobiles from northern counties of California, were arrested on suspicion of implication in the daring daylight holdup of Southern Pacific train No. 13 near the Oregon line October 11, in which the engineer, fireman and brakeman were shot in cold blood, and the mail clerk blown to bits by a bomb explosion in the mail car.

The men, whose appearance tallies with the description of the bandit murders, police say, are C. J. Underwood, 40; J. L. Millett 25, and John Carroll, 33. Millett was captured in his room at the Montana lodging house, while Carroll and Underwood were taken at Seventh and K streets late this afternoon by a body of police and special agents of the Southern Pacific.

Two automatic pistols, a revolver, a 12-gauge shotgun and a .32-36 high-powered rifle, all loaded, were found in the rooms they had occupied, in addition to a supply of ammunition, including shotgun and rifle shells, and a dagger.

Carroll, Underwood and Millett were held incommunicado at the city jail and were not questioned today. Inspector Arthur D. Ryan declared the men will be subjected to a severe grilling tomorrow morning.

Police and special agents say the men were seen in Wood September 22 and in Ashland October 15 by Earl Constable, special railway agent, who aided in the arrests here.

The men, Ryan said, admitted that they had been in Oregon and northern California and declared they had gone there to hunt big game.

MIMIR STAFF
ANNOUNCEDVera Beatty Named Editor
of La Grande High School
Annual Publication.

The greater share of the L. H. S. Mimir staff has been chosen, according to reports from the high school today. The Mimir is the annual publication of the institution, issued during graduation week each spring.

Vera Beatty is editor-in-chief. Maurice Moore, assistant editor, Francis Snodgrass, business manager, Joe Fryk, assistant business manager, Roy Lynch, advertising manager, Tom Russell, snapshot editor, Francis Robinson, joke editor, Ella Amos, literary editor. The other members of the staff have not been named.

Lloyd George Urging
Patience With Germany

CHICAGO (AP)—David Lloyd George, England's war premier, regarding the vigor with which he tackled Great Britain's problems in the allies' struggle with Germany, after a day of rest in his room, Wednesday night addressed an immense crowd gathered in the International amphitheatre here to listen to the English statesman's "short comprehensive" American address. His address follows:

"I shall claim your indulgence whilst I am giving a calm, unemotional, unprejudiced and, I trust, strictly fair and unbiased view of the position in Europe.

"The condition of Europe is of importance to every great business community throughout the world, and the greatest business community of all, the United States of America, is no exception. You can afford to put up with these disturbances better than we can, but I have had some experience since I reached from hospitable shores that they are pre-

Late News Flashes

Game Called Off.

BAKER (Special).—The football game scheduled for Saturday between Baker and Ontario high schools has been called off due to injuries to Baker players, it was announced today.

Lloyd George Recovers

CHICAGO (AP).—Lloyd George, recovered from a cold which kept him in bed yesterday, today resumed his tour, leaving for Springfield, Ill.

No Closed Season on Halibut.

WASHINGTON (AP).—The state department today issued a formal notice that there be no closed season for halibut fishing this winter, as no binding agreement can be reached concerning the closed season provided by the North Pacific halibut convention.

Fishing Smack Breaks Up Off Coney Island.

NEW YORK (AP).—A fishing smack broke up in a heavy sea off Coney Island today. The crew of fifteen was rescued with small boats from a tug. Several launches went to aid the smack but were tossed to sea by the waves. Some of the rescue craft are believed foundered.

Bonus, Klan
Divide Legion
End 3rd Day

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP).—A bitter anti-Ku Klux Klan resolution, submitted by Charles Kendrick, of San Francisco, and a pro-Ku Klux Klan resolution, submitted by E. W. Whitney, of Oklahoma, were both lost when put to vote at the American Legion convention here today after one of the most bitter fights in the legion's history. Resolutions of Michigan delegates, condemning the Klan in more mild terms, was almost unanimously carried.

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP).—With Michigan delegates in the fifth annual American Legion convention holding out for the complete repudiation of the Ku Klux Klan by the legion convention and with the organization here of the national organization of the anti-bonus league to fight actively on the floor of the convention and resolution favoring compensation for the ex-servicemen, the legion convention finished its third day of a virtual deadlock here Wednesday night.

Late Wednesday, a spirit of compromise entered the Ku Klux Klan question when the California delegates in caucus voted an "honest neutrality" in matters.

Grasshoppers and Rain
Delay Seeding of Fall
Wheat Near Wallowa

WALLOWA. (Special).—Heavy rains here a few days ago delayed the seeding of fall wheat several days. Only a small part of the summer fallow has been seeded up to this time and since the rain, which wet the grain and hay so thoroughly that many days of wind and sun will be required to dry it for threshing, many of the farmers are getting their soil in shape for wheat seeding.

Grass hoppers have caused many farmers to delay seeding until the season for these pests is past. Despite the rainy weather and numerous hard frosts, the grass hoppers are still very thick in some districts.

judicially affecting some important sections of your producers, and in the end it will reach all. Representative of your farmers have informed me that they are suffering very materially because of the serious impairment of the purchasing capacity of Europe. The European need of your product is as great as ever. Nay, it is greater than ever, but the capacity to pay and therefore to purchase is less than it has been for many a year.

"Europe is in dire need. Europe is like a ragged man standing in front of the plate glass window of a well stocked store. His need of clothes is infinitely greater than that of the well dressed man who is making purchases inside. His need of food is more urgent than that of the well-fed gentleman who is coming out after a good meal; for he can buy neither food to satisfy hunger, nor clothes to cover his nakedness.

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NO OBJECTIONS
FILED BEFORE
SUPER BOARDPublic Hearing on City,
School District and County
Budgets Brought No
Opposition.

Evidently the county court, city commission, board of education, along with the different budget committees, mapped out a program for the coming year which was generally satisfactory to the taxpayers, for the public hearing yesterday when the super tax board met in the city hall to hear objections and found none.

There were delegations present appearing in the support of the Red Cross and county nurse programs and these people were given a respectful hearing by the commission, but no opposition was registered with the new tax tribunal.

The commission organized by electing J. E. Reynolds chairman and Earl Reynolds secretary, and the organization was declared permanent as under the statute its work is not finished with one year's investigation but it is a continuing body.

Commissioners Hutchinson and Wells, representing the county, were present yesterday afternoon at the hearing and listened to the review of the budget for the various county departments. The commissioners took the stand that a legal barrier exists in revising a county budget by making addition of new items which did not appear in the official printed budget notice, and for that reason requested that an opinion from the attorney general be secured so that whatever procedure followed would be along safe and legal lines.

The super tax board indicated yesterday afternoon that it would work fast in reviewing the school districts of the county and instructing their clerk, Earl Reynolds, to give proper notice to the different district boards as to time and place of holding the review.

MCALL TRIAL IS
ON; SENTENCE C.
BUTCHER OCT. 26

The circuit court began selection of a jury yesterday afternoon for the trial of the case of the State of Oregon vs. H. P. McCall, charged with failing to support his children. The jury was selected yesterday and this morning attorneys were arguing the case. The case will probably go to the jury this afternoon.

Sentence will be passed on Chester Butcher, found guilty yesterday of violating a statutory law, October 26th at ten o'clock by Judge J. W. Knowles.

THE FRIEND IN NEED

"UNABLE TO MEET
PAYMENTS" BERLIN'S
LATEST STATEMENTMiss Waldroff
Given Lovely
Robe by Elks

Miss Leona Waldroff of La Grande, is today in possession of the beautiful R. P. O. E. Pendleton woolen robe that was given away last evening at the opening night of the Days of '49, sponsored by the Elks of La Grande.

The awarding was made at 10:45 o'clock before the greatest opening night crowd in the history of the annual show.

A parade, punctuated by explosions emanating from the guns of the forty-niners and by music by the La Grande Municipal Band and the American Legion drum corps, left the Elks temple at 7:30 o'clock, marching through the streets of La Grande's business section, and thence arriving at the Zohar hall where the show took place. The doors were opened at eight o'clock and dancing began shortly afterwards.

About 800 Present.

A check today by the forty-nine committee showed that approximately 800 people attended Wednesday night. The crowd began to arrive before eight o'clock and when the doors were opened, filled in forming a line that was not depleted until late in the evening.

The games of chance, the Kewpie wheel and dancing vied with each other for popularity, with each attracting about the same crowd in proportion. Union, Elgin, Huber, and practically every other town in Eastern Oregon, were represented with a large delegation last evening.

That the Days of '49 show last (Continued on Page Five.)

Interest Displayed in
"Elk" Window Display

The Palace confectionery show window today is invoking considerable honor of the R. P. O. E. Lodge of La Grande, who is sponsoring the Days of '49, has in its center an Elk's house made of candy. The candy Elk, forming a novel display, is almost a work of art in itself as it is no easy matter to mold an Elk's head from candy. The background is appropriately decorated. The candy is to be sold and 25 per cent of the proceeds will be given to the Elks Christmas tree fund.

German's Contentions Regarding
Reparations Is
Presented Premier
Poincare.

GEISENKIRCHEN (AP).—Women attacked and the administration building of the Mannheim Iron works was badly damaged today in a protest against the non-payment of husband wages. Women also raided food shops and visited nearby farms, seizing cows, pigs and chickens.

MANNHEIM (AP).—Six to eight persons are reported dead and many wounded as the result of yesterday's food riots in Mannheim. The police declared a state of siege.

PARIS (By the Associated Press).—The second visit of Herr von Hoersch, the German charge d'affaires to Premier Poincare could hardly be said to be fruitful, but it served to place in the hands of the French government Germany's latest contention with respect to the payment of reparations. No official statement regarding the visit was issued, but some details have filtered through the veil of secrecy which the French officials are observing.

The memorandum received from Berlin, which the German charge read to M. Poincare, described the existing difficulties of Germany's economic situation, but when Herr von Hoersch wished to speak of deliveries in kind and means for paying the manufacturers who made them, Premier Poincare pointed out that he was unable to discuss the subject.

French News Given.

Chancellor Stresemann had publicly stated that the German government was unable to pay the manufacturers for goods delivered. It was the French government's opinion that the discussion with Berlin would be impossible of resumption until the existing regime returned to the conditions existing before January 1, by resuming work as well as payments in kind. As soon as these terms were fulfilled negotiations might be opened between Germany and the allies. Nothing, however, said the premier, prevented Germany from addressing a communication to the reparations commission. Such communication would be examined.

Herr von Hoersch left in the hands of M. Poincare documents dealing with Germany's alleged inability to pay the coal tax and including the instructions to the Ruhr functionaries. These will be studied by the French foreign office.

GOVERNORS MEET
IN CONFERENCE

WEST BADEN, Ind. (By the Associated Press).—Their opening session delayed until 3 o'clock, Wednesday night by slow travel over rain soaked roads through the hills of southern Indiana, governors from all sections of the United States Wednesday night began their 15th annual conference of state and national problems, preparatory for a meeting in Washington Saturday with President Coolidge.

REVEREND WOOD TO
FILL PULPIT OF S.
METHODIST CHURCH

Reverend N. D. Wood, of the South Methodist church, who has been transferred from the Pacific Conference to the Northwest conference, has arrived in La Grande from California.

He will fill the pulpit formerly occupied by Reverend A. J. Starnes, who recently moved to Baker, Oregon.

British Rail Rates Cut.

LONDON—Furners are largely the gainers under the reduced freight rates adopted by British railways.

Cast Rehearsing 'Anne
What's Her Name' Now

The cast of characters, recently chosen, is training diligently preparing for the presenting of the play, "Anne What's Her Name" (Walter Ben Hart) November 15th and 17th, under the supervision of Miss Mabel Bennett. Rehearsals of the first act and the prologue are now occurring nightly.

The cast of characters is as follows: Anthony Wheat (Tony), George Fuller, Burks, Clayton Coalwell, Marjorie, Kaye Goldson, Aunt Julia, Lila Bean, Barbara, Ethellette Kitchen, Moonlight, Margaret Cressy, Willie Peasbody, Douglas Mae, Doran, Melvin Parker, Grandma, Catherine Harland, Louise Myers, Viola Price, Judge Bunby, Bernard Hummelt, Doctor Aked, Elmer

PRISONERS
QUESTIONED
BY OFFICERSFour Men and One Woman
Arrested Late Yesterday,
Grilled by AuthoritiesTHREE THOUGHT TO
BE ACTUAL BANDITSMan and Woman Believed
to Be Associates; Special
Railroad Agents Aided in
Arrest.

SACRAMENTO (AP).—Held incommunicado overnight, four men and one woman arrested late yesterday suspected of being implicated in the Southern Pacific holdup in the Siskiyou mountains a week ago, were questioned today by the police, the sheriff's officers and special railroad agents.

The prisoners are C. J. Underwood, J. L. Millett, John Carroll, bandit suspects, and C. M. Mulford and Bernice Gordon, believed to be their associates.

The officers found in the men's rooms two automatic pistols, a revolver, a shot gun and a rifle, so loaded.

The three bandit suspects, first arrested, admitted they had been near the Oregon-California boundary, but declared that they had been hunting.

The arrests were made on descriptions sent by Southern Pacific agents.

SACRAMENTO. (AP).—After more question of three hours of the three train robbery suspects, police said they had not yet learned anything pointing to the connection of the men with the Siskiyou train holdup, though police feel certain all three were near Ashland at the time of the holdup.

MRS. THOMAS
HULME DEADFormer La Grande Lady,
Sister of Mrs. W. H. Casey
Killed in Portland Auto
Accident.

William Casey, formerly of La Grande but now a resident of Portland, having moved to the Rose City a few months ago, was a business visitor in this city yesterday and while here received a telegram from his wife, Mrs. Casey, notifying him of the death of her sister, Mrs. Thomas Hulme, of 762 East Schuyler street, Portland, due to an automobile accident Tuesday.

Mrs. Hulme is well known in La Grande having made her home here for many years. Mr. Hulme being associated with Fred Spaeth, under the firm name of Hulme and Spaeth.

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