

Local News In Brief

Wallowa Man Hero—Harold Norgaard, stock raiser of Wallowa, was at the Sommer hotel yesterday.

Home from Hot Lake—Mrs. Hest Scriber, who was operated on at Hot Lake some time ago, has recovered sufficiently to return to her home in La Grande.

Mrs. Newlin Better—Mrs. Robert Newlin, who has been seriously ill in one of the Portland hospitals, is reported better at this time.

Speakers Fixed—Henry Maxwell and H. D. McDonald were each fined \$10 for the justice of peace this morning for speeding.

To Wallowa—Dan Tanner and Alce Burns, of the Bowman Hicks company, left on the branch train this morning for Wallowa on company business.

Prohibition Man Hero—George Cleaver, state prohibition agent, was in La Grande this morning visiting his old friends. Mr. Cleaver is on his way to Malheur county on business.

Bicycle Held—The police are holding a bicycle at the station until its owner turns up and satisfactorily establishes his title to it. The bicycle, a Ranger Big Chief, was found recently by the police in an alley.

Exhibit Fruit—An exhibit of very fine apples and potatoes is now on display at the office of Earl Reynolds, secretary of the chamber of commerce. The apples and potatoes were grown near Cove on the Shickland ranch.

Leaves Hospital—Mrs. Phil Thompson, who has been ill at the Hot Lake sanatorium for some time, has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Webb. Mrs. Thompson's condition is reported very much improved.

Accused of Bootlegging—Ed Evans was arraigned before Municipal Judge J. D. Slater this morning charged with selling intoxicating liquor to a man by the name of Barn. He pleaded not guilty and will be tried this afternoon.

Ready for Meeting—The La Grande P. O. E. No. 259, will stage a large initiation tomorrow night at a special meeting to welcome State President O. E. Lee and State Secretary W. F. Mills. A banquet and dancing will be in order after nine o'clock for guests and their families.

Stoddard Practicing—Waldo E. "Pete" Stoddard of La Grande, veteran Oregon Agricultural college basketball man, is out for first varsity practice. With six of last year's lettermen, including Stoddard, back this season, R. H. Hagood, varsity basketball coach, expects a winning team and a good chance for the conference championship.

To Give Reception—A reception of welcome, with refreshments free, will be given at the Salvation Army hall Tuesday night at eight o'clock in honor of Captain R. Gifford, young people's secretary for Oregon, but recently from San Francisco. The captain is an excellent singer and musician, as well as a speaker of note. He is very eager to meet the young people, according to Adjutant Peterson, and that evening the young people's major will be installed by him. The grade roll members are also given an invitation to attend.

Personal Mention

A. O. Jensen of Palmer Junction, was at the Foley hotel yesterday.

M. G. Allen, druggist of Wallowa, was at the Sommer hotel yesterday.

J. F. Morelock, president of the Wallowa County Pioneer association and automobile dealer of Wallowa and La Grande, was registered at the Sommer hotel yesterday.

F. H. Deatley of Lewiston, Idaho, was registered at the Sommer hotel yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Ivanhoe are spending several days in Portland.

J. H. Cummins and wife of Elgin were registered at the Sommer hotel yesterday. Mrs. Cummins left for Portland this morning while Mr. Cummins returned to Elgin.

A. F. OF L. CONFERENCE IS STARTED

(Continued from Page 1.)

entangling. Democracy cannot come to industry through the state.

State officers, president of the federation and ten other members of the committee signed the report, which dealt with activities spreading over the geographical field of the continent, including Mexico, Canada and the Panama Canal Zone, as well as the United States, and with objectives in political and social spheres as well as in industry.

"We must point out," it continued, "and we wish to emphasize the point beyond mistake, the road to democracy in industry is not a road that labor can travel alone. Democracy in industry implies and involves the participation of every useful element in industry. While there are large groups of employers that still hold the despotic attitude which denies to labor even the most elemental and fundamental rights, progress toward democracy is being made. While there are groups of employers that still refuse to recognize the right of wage earners to organize freely and to be represented by men of their own choosing, progress toward democratic practice still continues.

In consideration of national policy effort to which the federation has committed itself, the report placed first the submission by congress to the states of the constitutional amendment empowering federal regulation of child labor, and notified its constituent membership of unions that it would still be necessary to keep up educational work in the states for the purpose of changing the attitude of legislatures.

"As one of the highest duties of men and women of our time to safeguard and protect the child life of our America," the report said in concluding its argument on the subject.

In defining the status of the judicial use of injunction in labor controversy, with which the federation has long concerned itself, the executive committee reviewed proceedings during the year which raised the issue. It considered the advisability of constitutional amendment as well as federal legislation to support the position labor organizations have taken. In challenging the use of such power, it included some criticism of the Sherman anti-trust law on the ground that this statute had been applied to outlaw the rightful and just collective actions of wage earners through their trade unions.

"The development of legislation to provide for the fundamental economic needs of workers and industry should come not from one of the groups concerned, but should be the recommendation of all elements affected," it was said on this point. "Labor would welcome an opportunity to participate in such constructive work."

As a result of recent labor union policy, the report proceeded, there are now 23 trade unions in part which are owned by their members, with resources estimated at \$60,000,000. Their work was praised, but a warning as to extension and increase was coupled with the resume.

"Labor in this new field has not passed the complete period of experimentation," the report said. "For those in whose hands the continued successful administration of these banking ventures depends, there rests a great and grave responsibility, to maintain the integrity of labor's ability and competence."

Standing other people's money is a sacred and public obligation.

Proposed for a general labor insurance commission have been put forward the federation, and the executive committee presented with out comment findings of a special investigation made into the subject by its own members.

"We have been convinced, and fully persuaded that it is not only advisable and safe but almost the duty of unions jointly to adopt some form of proper insurance," the investigating committee declared. "However, we are opposed to having the American Federation of Labor as such actually engage in the insurance business."

The federation had supported all proposals during the year to abolish

REVIVAL HAS EXCELLENT START HERE

(Continued from Page 1.)

the evening had charge of the services. He said the procedure for the different evenings of the week would not be announced and that the audience could come with the assurance that each would not know whether its individual minister would preach.

The song service last evening was conducted most enthusiastically and effectively by Elder O. W. Jones of the Christian church, who acted as leader. The choir was at its best and during the evening Paul Knaut sang "Crashing the Bar" in a most impressive manner. He was accompanied by Mrs. Parkin at the piano organ.

This evening at 7:30 o'clock the second service of the series will be held in the Baptist church.

William Wigglesworth Shot to Death to Home; Neighbor Under Arrest

(Continued from Page 1.)

growth of The Park.

Further details are lacking at this time.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

Coroner's Story

County Coroner Hal Bohlenkamp, speaking to an Evening Observer reporter today at noon, stated that an inquest would be held this afternoon at Union at 2 o'clock, with Gamble present.

According to the coroner, who went to Union last night, Gamble admitted that he had been drinking and that he had been playing cards with Mr. Wigglesworth until about 7 o'clock. Nothing further could be ascertained from him.

The bullet entered the door, passing upward, piercing the body of the man and coming out of his neck. Powder marks on the door indicate that the rifle was fired at close range. A daughter of Mr. Gamble gave the alarm.

The inquest about noon today was that the circumstantial evidence upon which Gamble was arrested will not prove strong enough to warrant detaining of the man, although the inquest may result differently.

MEXICANS KILLED

REBOND BEACH, Cal. (AP)—Three Mexicans were killed and three others seriously injured today when the Pacific Electric interurban car struck a gasoline hand-car on which about a dozen section hands were riding.

Though only eight years of age, little Miss Ann Carson, the daughter of Sybil Thorndike, the great English actress, has already made her debut on the professional stage.

Western Ranges Are Improved; Rains Help

(Continued from Page 1.)

Wyoming, Colorado and the western sections of South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas, cattle are in good shape. In Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, the cattle are not in as good shape as last month and a further decline is anticipated. The condition of cattle in the range country is 87 per cent, one point below last month, one year ago the condition was 93 per cent and two years ago, 86 per cent.

Sheep are generally in good condition, and have come through a dry season in good shape. October conditions were generally favorable with an improvement in the desert sheep ranges in Utah, Nevada, and Wyoming. The sheep movement in the intermountain section and northern sections east of the divide, was about completed with reports of lambs being heavier than last season from Montana, Wyoming and western South Dakota. There is a strong demand for all classes of sheep. Considerable wool has been contracted for in Montana, Wyoming and Idaho at 40-45 cents. The condition of sheep is 89 per cent compared with 88 per cent last month, 97 per cent last year, and 92 per cent two years ago.

CONDITION, N. VEMBER 1, 1924

RANGES	CATTLE			SHEEP		
	Nov.	Oct.	Nov.	Nov.	Oct.	Nov.
STATE	1924	1924	1923	1924	1924	1923
Montana	90	89	91	100	100	102
Wyoming	91	87	100	99	98	100
North Dakota	87	87	85	90	90	93
So. Da. (Western)	87	85	93	92	92	96
Nebraska (Western)	88	88	91	84	82	93
Kansas (Western)	87	85	85	93	89	92
Colorado	88	79	99	93	92	98
Oklahoma	70	89	83	84	88	88
Texas	75	82	91	83	84	92
New Mexico	75	75	92	84	83	92
Washington	63	68	97	76	80	95
Oregon	64	78	92	75	74	95
Idaho	55	52	91	81	80	99
Utah	65	64	99	73	72	99
Nevada	67	56	95	70	70	91
Arizona	55	55	95	75	81	94
California	60	60	84	80	80	91
Av. Western States	75	74	93	87	88	93

Details By States

Montana—Ranges continue open with generally ample supply of feed, except some localities in central and western sections. Hay crop good and supply generally ample for normal needs, except in some western, north central and south central districts, where part has surplus. Cattle and sheep in good condition, fall conditions very favorable.

Wyoming—Cattle and sheep going into winter in excellent condition, with generally ample supply of feed. Cattle have gone to market in hard and fast fashion, but are thinner than usual, as the result of the dry summer. No material hay shortage expected due to large carry-over from 1923.

Idaho—Generous rains and moderate temperatures beneficial to ranges and pastures and have improved water supply. Hay generally steady at \$10.00. Considerable 1925 wool crop contracted at 41 cents, one dollar advance.

Utah—Ranges have helped feed situation and provided much needed water on the desert ranges. Conditions bad in southern part, where losses continue. Cattle mostly in farm pastures. Considerable trading in old ewes and lambs. Few lambs will be fed than last year.

Nevada—Rain and snow in October improved the desert ranges with lighter rains in southern Nevada. Stock mostly in pastures and are holding up fairly well. Winter feed supply is not encouraging.

Arizona—Grass short in some sections with cattle depending mostly on browse. Water short or none in some ranges. Heavy cattle losses in entire western part of state, being moved into Mexico. Sheep have been held in northern sections and will be shipped to lower ranges instead of trailing over poor lower ranges.

California—Recent rains have improved pasture conditions in northern part of state, rain in southern part only sufficient to start feed. Present outlook indicates pastures and livestock will make material improvement during November.

Robber Fatally Shot—ST. LOUIS, (AP)—One of seven robbers, who held up and robbed a roadhouse north of East St. Louis early today, was fatally shot and an employee was kidnapped and killed and two other employees wounded. The robbers took about \$1000.

The dead are Melvin Norvell, 28, roadhouse watchman, and a man giving his name as J. H. Cole, identified as one of the robbers.

WADSWORTH, CURTIS ARE AFTER POST

(Continued from Page 1.)

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Senator Curtis has told friends that if Senator Warren did not want the leadership he would like to have it. The Kansas senator has been the assistant leader for a number of years and his friends

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competent authorities. It declared that the authorities of all ports should strictly abstain from any unfair discrimination on the ground of nationality of a vessel or the origin of the goods.

The Japanese contended that when they tried to transship opium at Hong Kong the British authorities interfered and prevented re-exportation. They held this was an attack on Japanese goods which could not be tolerated.

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