

QUOTA HERE IS NEARLY SUBSCRIBED

Legionnaires Working in Residential District of City Today

FIGURES ON SUM RAISED UNCERTAIN

When All Sections Are Heard From, However, the Endowment Fund May Be Completed.

According to announcement from American Legion headquarters here today, the La Grande public response to its efforts to raise...

Reports turned in today at noon showed that a major part of the amount had been secured although the total pledges and cash donations have not yet been tallied in detail.

The success of the drive has been largely due to the legion's excellent spirit in not seeking large donations particularly but rather that everyone have a part in the campaign. By this no one has been burdened and yet the legion states that the greatest generosity has been met in all solicitations.

The procession will not be spent but will form an endowment fund and the earnings from this fund will be used to provide temporary aid for veterans who have become disabled as the result of their war service and will give permanent homes and care to the orphan children of world war veterans.

C. R. D. GETS LOCOMOTIVE

The Central Railroad of Oregon, running between Union Junction, where it connects with the O-W line, and Cove with headquarters at Union, will again have a locomotive in operation in the near future, according to Karl J. Stackland, of Cove, who was in La Grande yesterday.

The locomotive is being brought to Union from Georgia. In addition to the engine, a small gas engine, that will give additional facilities to the road for small freight movements, has been ordered.

Mr. Middleton of the company, and will again give Union and Cove freight service and allow for the movement of crops to the outer world," Mr. Stackland states.

10 Per Cent Cherry Crop

The visitor, who has one of the largest cherry orchards in the county, states that Cove expects a commercial crop about 10 per cent of normal and that Union may possibly have a 50 per cent normal crop. He anticipates that Cove will ship out only about ten carloads of cherries instead of the usual one hundred.

425 Children Enrolled In Local Bible School

Figures compiled yesterday afternoon show that the total enrollment, including Tuesday, in the La Grande Daily Vocational Bible school is 425 and that yesterday's actual attendance at both the north and south side schools was 238.

Will Discuss Bond Issues At Meeting

Commissioners Invite All Taxpayers to Attend Session in City Hall This Evening.

According to announcement by the city commissioners of La Grande today, a large crowd of taxpayers is expected at the meeting of the city commission tonight which will be largely devoted to discussing the four issues to be voted upon at the special municipal election June 3rd.

The commissioners have extended an invitation to the public to be present at the meeting and to take an active part in the discussion that will ensue. Any questions in reference to the four issues—the repair of the water system, the sewage disposal plant, the equipping of the fire department, and the storm sewer project—will be answered by the commissioners, they state.

BUMPER HITS LITTLE GIRL

Patay MacManus, two and one-half year old daughter of Elmer MacManus died across the street last evening directly in front of a large car driven by Dr. A. L. Richardson.

The little girl was struck by the bumper of the car, knocked to one side and the wheel of the machine passed over her leg. She was taken into the house and upon examination it was found that she was not seriously injured although in considerable pain for the remainder of the evening, and probably for some days to come.

It was feared at first that the leg run over by the car had been broken but an examination last evening failed to show any fracture although the ankle is sprained and the entire member was badly bruised.

Library Staff Ready For Borrowers Today

The staff at the library is busy these days preparing for an active summer season. The interior of the building was kalsomined yesterday and is now tinted a delicate pink.

This kalsomining made it necessary to close the library Monday and Tuesday of this week but today the librarians have most of the books back in place and are receiving book borrowers as usual.

Two contests of interest to the children have been announced by Miss Mabel Doty, head librarian, during the summer. A picture will be displayed. On the first of September a prize will be awarded the boy or girl who correctly names the title and author of the greatest number.

A Vacation Reading Club has been formed to stimulate reading among the children during the summer months. Children who have read 15 books from a selected list will receive a diploma on the first of September.

Members of M. L. A. Union Slake are observing today as M. L. A. day here and this evening plan a program, which will begin with luncheon in the M. L. A. hall 7 o'clock, with Lester Stoddard toastmaster.

At 7:20 o'clock each ward will furnish a musical and toast and debate and quartet work in charge of Elmer Clegg will be given. Community singing will be led by Elmer Stoddard and the state M. L. A. orchestra, with Nephth' Coughlin directing, will play for a dance.

IN WALLA WALLA TODAY Charles Reynolds, Earl Reynolds, Charles Hingner and Elmer Stoddard drove to Walla Walla this morning to play a few holes of golf and witness the G. A. C. Whitman baseball game this afternoon.

2500 Packer Fined and Jailed

RODNEY RIVER, Ore.—Walter O. Davidson, well known forest ranger in charge of park trails of the Mount Hood legion camp for several years, was fined \$250 and sentenced to 30 days in jail by Justice of the Peace Hargre when he pleaded guilty to moonshining. Adam Heimrich and L. L. Wilbur, Portland young men, apprehended with two young women, were fined \$50 each for possession of wine.

STOCK SHOW BREAK IN WILL DRAW CHURCH IS BIG CROWDS PREDICTED

Association Expects Best Three Days in Union's History

EXHIBITS TO BE OF HIGH CLASS

Amusements and Entertainment Features Not Overlooked; Snappy Races Planned.

UNION, Ore. (Special)—Everything is in readiness for Union's big stock show June 10-11-12, and the indications now are that with favorable weather conditions the show will be favored with the largest crowd in the seventeen years' history of the organization.

The live stock industry is the foundation of the Union Live Stock show and the association is assured of exhibits covering nearly all the departments enumerated in the classification book.

The grounds are in first class condition with over fifty horses in the racing stables, and many stalls for exhibits already engaged.

The famous Holstein exhibit from Hot Lake will be in its usual quarters, while the association is assured of a Jersey exhibit from the Cove section that promises to equal that of the Holsteins.

The protest against the judicial commission's ruling yesterday in upholding that the New York presbytery went against church law in licensing ministers to preach who do not accept all the creedal and doctrinal beliefs of the church.

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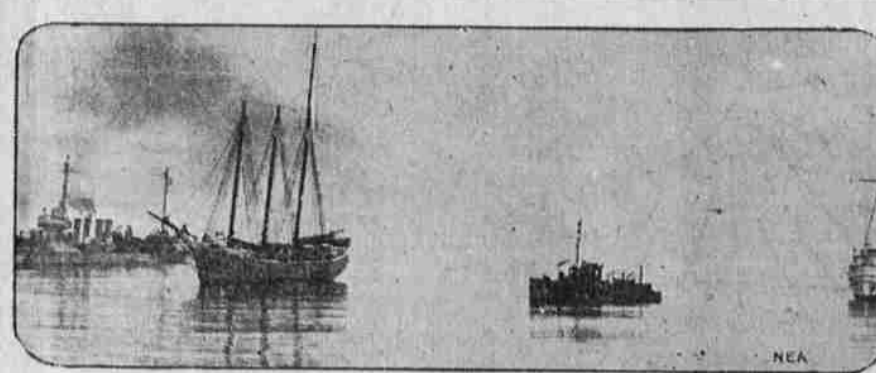
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Coast Guard "Bottles" Rum Row



This picture gives you an idea of how the rejuvenated coast guard has bottled up the bootleg fleet on rum row. Left to right you see a coast guard destroyer, the General Pau which is alleged to be a rum ship, a coast guard patrol and coast guard cutter.

GIRL'S SORROW FOR HERSELF

(By Roy J. Gibbons) CHICAGO (NEA Special)—The deepest of all the tragedies that have grown out of Billy McClintock's fortune is hidden behind the shadow in two clear gray eyes. Imbelle Pope, the girl Billy McClintock would have married if death had not intervened, does not care to have the world share her sorrow. "I dislike being bathed in sentimentalism," she says. "I do not wear any afflictions on my sleeve for the world to see."

There are no hysterics, there are no tears—except when she lets herself think of the dream that could never come true.

Miss Pope is to testify for the state in the trial of William D. Shepherd, Billy's foster father, who is accused of killing him with typhoid germs to get his fortune.

Will He Her Duty? She will do her duty quietly and unemotionally, and then she would like to hear no more of it. Shadow of sorrow well in her eyes as she speaks of it.

"I would rather that what I must do were not to be," she says.

It will be very bitter. Why must everything be picked to pieces again?

"My only hope is that the trial (Continued on Page Eight)

HEPPNER HARD HIT BY FIRE

PENDLETON, Ore. (By the Associated Press)—Fire, causing an estimated damage of \$25,000, destroyed or badly damaged several business establishments of Heppner, Oregon.

The blaze started in a meat market.

The establishments destroyed included Heppner Tire shop, Schwartz meat market, Mrs. L. G. Heppen's millinery store, Mrs. J. P. Devine's embroidery shop, the McNamee hotel, the Skene's tailor shop and the Baldwin second hand store.

The blaze started in a meat market.

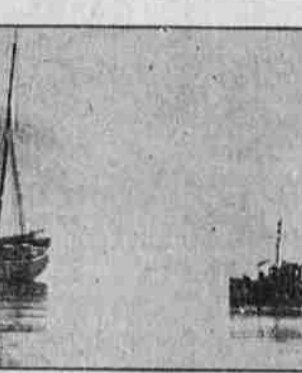
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Half Hundred Men Entombed By Explosion



The explosion occurred while the full crew was in the mine. Dense clouds of yellow smoke and dangerous fumes prevented early attempts at rescue. Several men penetrated the shaft a short distance but were driven back by a second explosion. They reported seeing six bodies but were unable to tell whether they were dead or alive.

RALEIGH, N. C. (By the Associated Press).—More than 50 men were entombed in the Carolina Coal company's mine near Sanford, the result of an explosion today, according to company officials.

The men's fate is undetermined.

The explosion occurred while the full crew was in the mine. Dense clouds of yellow smoke and dangerous fumes prevented early attempts at rescue. Several men penetrated the shaft a short distance but were driven back by a second explosion. They reported seeing six bodies but were unable to tell whether they were dead or alive.

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RUM "KING" ARRESTED BY GUARDS



Ben Kerr, Ontario Lake Whisky Operator, Is Caught

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (By the Associated Press).—Ben Kerr, Toronto, alleged "king" of Lake Ontario rum runners, was arrested today as he was unloading a cargo of Canadian ale from a motor boat on the lake near Scarborough.

Four men and an armed girl, Mae Davis, were also taken into custody.

Eight shots were fired by the coast guard cutter when the rum craft attempted to escape.

Charged with smuggling. The men are held on smuggling charges and the girl is charged with carrying concealed weapons.

When the inspectors approached the little inlet where the cargo was being unloaded, the Davis girl, dressed in overalls and with a satchel hat pulled over her face, blocked their path.

The officers, thinking she was a man, ordered her to surrender but when her right hand moved in her overall pocket, an officer grabbed it and pulled out a loaded automatic.

"You have smashed the lake rum king," Kerr said. "The rest of the runners are too yellow to come here very often."

GERMANS WILL HELP RIFFIANS

PARIS (By Associated Press).—Information from sources considered by the French as unimpeachable is to the effect that 147 young Germans, trained in various semi-military and athletic organizations, have left Germany bound for Morocco by way of Spain to join the Riffian forces.

Some, it is said, will receive commissions from the Riffians.

Hard fighting between the French and Riffian forces continues with neither side making appreciable gains.

ACCIDENT SUSPECT HELD

PENDLETON, Ore.—Fred Alcorn of Lewiston, Idaho, alleged to have been the driver of the automobile that collided with the machine of M. L. Hewitt of Echo on the Old Oregon Trail May 16, was arrested in Spokane and will be brought back to Pendleton to face charges of driving while intoxicated, according to Sheriff Cookington.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt were injured, the latter having suffered a fracture of the skull. According to officers who investigated the case, the Idaho man failed to render any assistance to the Hewitts after the accident.

TOLL OF GOITER ALARMS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Goiter is the largest single cause for death in the United States, E. J. Sloan, Bloomington, Ill., said in a paper read Tuesday before the American Association for the Study of Goiter. Nearly five million people are suffering from the disease, he said.

Capital City's Tenants Paid for Walker's Riches

(By Charles P. Stewart) WASHINGTON, (NEA Special)—Between the lines of all the obituaries published by the Washington newspapers a few days ago following the death of Allan E. Walker, prominent real estate man and builder of the capital, runs a story quite distinct from that of the career the various articles' authors thought they were confining themselves exclusively to.

It is the story of the merciless exploitation of Washington's tenement class since the year of America's entry into the war.

Allan E. Walker died at the age of 46. His father, the late Red-

need W. Walker, was a real estate man before him. This son entered the business when he was 19.

He combined apartment house promotion with his trade in city lots. At the end of 18 more years he was rated at about \$50,000 and it was considered he had done unusually well, his business ranking perhaps second among all of his kind in the capital.

That the year of America's declaration of hostilities against the central powers—1917. "It was actually. During the last eight years he accumulated it at the rate of

(Continued on Page Four.)

John Wannamaker Was Right

The late Philadelphia merchant of international fame said that he put his advertising where his customers expected to see it and wanted it—in the newspaper. And that is where the intelligent shopper wants an advertising message—not where it litters us on porch or lawn, nor where it offends one's eye or crosses one's desire for entertainment. And in The Observer an advertiser finds minimum reader cost.

"Observer Advertising—A Merchandising Service"