

CITY EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER PORTLAND (AP)—Oregon: Fair and warm tonight and Sunday.

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COMPLETION OF MT. EMILY PLANT NEAR

Sawmill Will Probably Begin Cutting in September or October

INSTALLING NEW MACHINERY NOW

Work in the Woods Is Keeping Pace with the Building Here; Camp Unit Cars Out.

EDITOR'S NOTE This is the first of a series of weekly stories touching upon the industrial, agricultural and commercial resources of La Grande, Union and Wallowa counties which will be published in the Evening Observer.

The new Mt. Emily Timber company's plant here, now under construction and rapidly nearing completion, is scheduled to be formally opened some time in September or October, according to the latest plans of the company officials.

Two Evening Observer reporters went through the plant which is now a veritable beehive of industry with the laying of brick walls, placing of heavy machinery, and other items that will go to make the concern a finished plant by fall, progressing very satisfactorily. A large crew of men is now busy at the grounds.

Installing Machinery

The machinery, although some has been permanently set in the proper places, is mostly now being installed in the sawmill, the lay department and planer. Some units have not arrived but will be here when needed.

The sawmill proper is a huge building, dimensions 216 by 114 feet with 22 main concrete bases that support the steam "cutters," lickers, loaders and main line shafting. Three carriages, the edgers and trimmers are on the floor—two carriages capable of cutting 32 foot stuff. Above this department is the filling room, where three men will devote their entire time to filling saws, and "disintegrator" spaces, where one may watch the mill in operation, obtaining a bird's-eye view of the work.

M. E. CAMP TO OPEN SUNDAY

WALLOWA, Ore. (Special)—At Wallowa Lake, starting Sunday, June 21, will be held the annual Methodist camp meeting. Inviting three men will devote their entire time to filling saws, and "disintegrator" spaces, where one may watch the mill in operation, obtaining a bird's-eye view of the work.

Company E. Ranking One In National Guard Camp

(By a La Grande Guardsman) CAMP JACKSON (Special to the Observer by Mail)—The chest of every man in Company E is swollen to an above normal size as inspecting officers have judged Company E the ranking company at Camp Jackson. The companies were judged for neatness and orderliness. Each of the corporals of the several squads in doing his best to outdo the others in keeping his squads tents in order. Each row of tents has a border of white-washed rocks in front. Company E 1925 is formed with rocks in front of each tent. Every morning the tents are inspected by officers within the company for defects.

The first part of Wednesday morning drill period, was taken up with open order drill and the remainder was used for practicing

Second Night Of Paree Is Successful

Final Evening of Legion Show Expected to Attract Large Crowd of Pleasure Seekers.

"Yankee Paree," second night, was more successful than the opening, judging from the crowd in attendance last evening. The gay throng of pleasure seekers which filled nearly all the available space in the immense hall seemed to enjoy every minute of the show. Although they worked hard at it the legion men in charge at the booths and others connected with the presentation end of the exhibition acted as if they were getting a big kick out of it also so everyone was happy.

With the troubles away attendant to the first night over with the show went across in fine shape on its second day. The dancing gained in popularity and the floor was always well filled with couples. The floor had been worked over and the rough spots smoothed out adding considerably to the pleasure of dancing.

The M-I-D Pipers, playing under a handicap of shouting and hammering concession men, put out an excellent job last evening with their full personnel present.

This orchestra has a smooth harmonic style of playing developed in the American colleges which is particularly adapted to the newer dance steps. This combination of harmony and syncopation is characteristic of everything the M-I-D Pipers play.

The evening was one to increase the popularity of Males Snodgrass' French Cafe and this department of the "Yankee Paree" proved more than equal to the occasion. Venting fountains of vin rouge, cognac, and de cologne and other thrall quenchers were served over the bar all evening.

Mrs. Wells' dancers again pleased the audience with their graceful ballet interpretations. The final dance program will be presented tonight.

The concession booths must be installed to be appreciated. Many members of the American Legion whose talents were hitherto unknown proved wonderful speakers and these talks are a well liked feature of the show. Blankets, dolls, candy, electric fans, pillows, parasols and even hams and groceries are among the prizes at the booths.

Ford Car Burned Near Cove Last Evening

COVE (Special)—A Ford car owned by Louis Peck was burned last evening about 9 o'clock on the Cove-La Grande highway about a mile west of here. Mr. Peck is traveling representative for the Watkins products and was on his way home to Cove when another car, going at a fast rate of speed, hit him and tipped his car off the highway into a deep ditch containing about three or four feet of water. The gas ran out of the tank and formed on top of the water. Men were called from Cove and in trying to remove the car from the ditch a match was struck and the gas ignited, destroying the car.

Mr. Peck was unhurt except for a few minor bruises. The car was equipped with a commercial back and was filled with goods at the time of the accident. There was no insurance on the car which was a total loss, amounting to between \$650 and \$700.

J. C. MORRISON IS DEAD

SALEM, Ore.—J. C. Morrison, a farmer living near Liberty, was found dead in the barn of E. L. Scott, whose ranch adjoins that owned by Mr. Morrison. Physicians said that Mr. Morrison's death probably was due to heart disease. It was presumed that Mr. Morrison had gone to his neighbor's barn to borrow a horse at the time he was stricken.

Mr. Morrison was 50 years of age and had lived in the Liberty district for ten years. He was born in Park county, Mo. He is survived by his widow, a son, Ralph Morrison, and a daughter, Mrs. Vera Eastman of Marysville, Cal.

Island City Circus Delights Children

ISLAND CITY, Ore. (Special to the Observer)—Barney and Bailey themselves couldn't have brought more joy to the hearts of the children of Island City than did the Alerts 24-26 Circus that was staged there on Thursday evening.

The parade began at 7:30 and proceeded through the streets. It was led by two of the popular young people riding prancing horses. Following were clowns, Uncle Josh and his wife who had come to town to see the sights, a group of ballet dancers; monkey boys who could ride horses; a boys band directed as women, and last the unitary bears, lion, elephant and giraffe, each attended by a merry trainer.

After the parade a ring performance was given on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Ed Kiddle. Each animal was put through his paces behind the dances, and clown antics. Booths sold the usual circus edibles. Also there were side shows, fortune tellers and jugglers. A large crowd attended and a circus was cleared.

The circus was under the direction of Miss Hilda Bjorklund.

Saw 3 Die



Kitty Kiernan, above, is engaged for the fourth time. Each of her previous fiancés was slain in the warfare that racked her native country, Ireland, for so many years. Michael Kelleher, Harry Boland and the famous Michael Collins were the three killed. Her newest sweetheart is General Felix Cronin. And Ireland is at peace once more.

BIBLE SCHOOL TERM CLOSED

The Daily Vacation Bible school closed its session last night with a very creditable program in the M. E. church, showing some of the training given in the school.

The craft work was on display in the basement of the church. A grand total of 580 enrolled in the school, distributed as follows: Methodist Episcopal 88; Methodist Episcopal church, South 82; Christian church 71; Presbyterian 62; Latter Day Saints (Mormon) 57; Baptist 39; Church of God 29; Episcopal 27; Lutheran 17; Nazarene 13; Christian Science 4; Salvation Army 7; Pentecostal 4; Catholic 1; Seventh Day Adventist 2; International Bible Students' association 2, and with no church affiliation or preference, 58, making the grand total of 580.

The school to hold the pupils had many obstacles to overcome, for the only hold the school had was the interest of the pupils in that which was being given. Some of the things overcome were pupils finding work and dropping out, sickness, cold routine for which no fuel could be provided on the budget of the school, etc. Yet the school had a daily average attendance of 217. There were 183 who never missed a day in the four weeks and so were awarded the purple honor badge; 254 had three weeks of perfect attendance to their credit, receiving the blue honor badge and 329 had two weeks of perfect attendance receiving the red honor badge, while 286 had a full week perfect attendance receiving the white honor badge.

Report Given

The report of the superintendent of the school showed some very interesting facts as to the teaching force of the school and that which made possible the school. A total of 127 people gave volunteer service of from fifteen minutes to 252 hours during the school. A total of 327 hours of a little better than 42 days of eight hours a day, of volunteer service, was given. Of these giving this volunteer service, they came from the following: walks of life; housewives, school teachers, students, preachers, lawyers, doctors, dentists, nurses, business men, clerks, policemen, firemen.

Wreck Victim Passes Away

Harvey L. Homewood, who suffered a fractured skull and other injuries in an auto wreck near Dead Mans Pass Wednesday afternoon, died here yesterday about 2:30 o'clock. His remains were taken to Baker last night, according to Mrs. Homewood and her son. A brother is en route to Baker from Iowa to attend the funeral which will be conducted by the Masonic Lodge of Baker with the I. O. O. F. and Knights of Pythias lodges assisting.

How Interested Are You?

When you return home from a shopping trip, or come out of your home some morning, and find the porch or lawn littered with hand-bills, how much interest do you have in the message printed thereon?

Certainly the interest you take in that kind of advertising message is not very valuable. Naturally you expect—and want—to find advertising in your daily newspaper. And that's where you find the message of the careful, efficient business man.

Recklessness Cause Of Many Accidents In Air

(Mara tells of being them go up tied together in places with hay wire and rigid examination of all candidates for pilot's license. Mara, again, mentions one who managed to get his bus into the air after two hours' training but was unable to land right side up.)

Stunt flying is recognized as a legitimate part of a pilot's education, that he may learn how to meet emergencies, but the Wallowa bill seeks to restrict it with passengers on board.

Now, as Mara puts it, "Any inexperienced dub of a pilot who cares to take a ratticraft airplane off the ground and can persuade a passenger to fly with him for a consideration is free to do so. 'Crackles' result."

UPRISING IMPERILS EXPEDITION

Andrews Camp Threatened by Rioting and Wars in China

FACE DANGER OF STARVATION NOW

Chinese Soldiers Have Confiscated Every Car, Camel and Mule Near Operation Base.

(Copyright 1925 NEA Service Inc.) PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (NEA Special)—Threatened with starvation and in constant danger of attack by marauders, a little band of Americans is imperiled by the civil war now raging in China.

Word from the expedition, headed by Hoy Chapman Andrews, which represents the American Museum of Natural History, has been received here.

Food is at a premium, towns and a premium, towns and villages are being looted and death is being meted out quickly to those who are captured by contending forces.

Upon arrival of the expedition in Urga the entire community was in a "state of disruption." The Minister of War and chief secretary had been shot to death and, according to Andrews, efforts to get food were unavailing.

Refused Supplies "When supplies for the expedition, including two tons of flour, a ton of rice and other articles in proportion were ordered the natives laughed at us," Andrews reports.

"The day before I had intended to ship our supplies to Kalgan we had word that the city had been looted by soldiers.

"Their punishment was swift and wholesale. The soldiers had gathered at the top of the Pass waiting to see what would happen.

"Word was sent to them that their sins would be forgiven and they would be sent home if they would surrender. About 450 of them came into Kalgan and gave up their arms.

"The men were put into box cars and told that within a few hours the train would start for Peking. Instead of that they were taken out, half a dozen at a time, searched, and if loot was found on them they were marched to the stone bridge in the center of town and shot.

"At the end of a few hours 450

REUNION TOMORROW

The annual Smith-Conley reunion will be held tomorrow, June 21, at Riverside park. A basket lunch will be served at noon, with everyone bringing a basket, and a musical program has been arranged for the afternoon.

Mrs. Herwig Kills Self By Drinking Poison

PORTLAND, Ore. (By the Associated Press)—Mrs. W. J. Herwig, 42, of 1215 E. 12th, who had been in the Oregon Anti-Saloon league, ended her life at her home here today by drinking poison, the coroner's office reported. She has been suffering from neurosyphilis and the suicide is attributed to this by her husband.

U. S. TEAM VICTORIOUS

LONDON (AP)—The United States army polo team defeated the British army team today, 8 to 1, in the first game of the international championship series.

MISTAKE OF OFFICERS FATAL ONE

State and Federal Forces Engaged in Bloody Battle

TOOK OPPONENTS FOR MOONSHINERS

William F. Porter, Federal Man, Is Dead, and Workman and Ball May Not Recover.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (By the Associated Press)—William F. Porter, federal prohibition officer, was shot and killed; W. E. Workman, state officer, seriously wounded, and George Ball, chief of state officers, wounded in a gun battle between federal and state officers on Camp creek, Wayne county, today.

The battle started when the federal and state officers, approaching a still location from opposite sides, mistook each other for moonshiners.

Fatal Mistake. According to another federal officer who witnessed the shooting, Porter had grappled and thrown state officer Poe. Porter is believed to have recognized Poe and started to let him arise when Poe fired, wounding Porter not realizing he was fighting fellow officers.

Poe was arrested on a homicide charge when he visited Workman and Ball at the hospital where attendants held little hope for their recovery.

GAPS IN TEAM TO BE FILLED

The managers of the La Grande ball club have promised that the Pirates will have a strong organization on the field tomorrow. Jerry Gougeon, fielder and pitcher, has been in an effort to keep the local team at the head of the Blue Mountain League standings.

The Pirate lineup cannot be published today for the reason that it has not been definitely decided yet where the men will play. That they will play and put up a good game against the Colts there seems no doubt, according to reports.

Harris French, manager of the Pirates, has been in touch with a number of professional players around the country and expects to have some of them here tomorrow.

Several Possibilities. There is some prospect that Swift, short stop of the Kelso team will be in the lineup and possibly Ruffolo, second baseman and Stattery, first baseman and home run king of the Wolves.

Pete Kearns, Portland infielder, Jerry Gougeon, fielder and pitcher, have been communicated with and may be brought to La Grande for tomorrow's game.

Things may look a little different to the Baker Colts on the La Grande diamond. The Pirate will-wild swingers are confident that they have solved the problem of how to hit Brandt, and expect to do that some little thing tomorrow.

The game will start at 2:30. The grandstand seats will be sold on the usual basis.

Of interest to the La Grande fans who were personally acquainted with him will be the news that Lefty Hartman, former Pirate infielder, who left here last Monday, won his first game, pitching for Wayburn, Saskatchewan, Canada. The score was 6 to 1. Lefty is playing his third season for the Wayburn team and according to the reports his popularity in that territory is increasing.

HOSPITAL CONTRACT LET

SALEM, Ore.—The state board of control today awarded the general construction contract for a new pavilion at the state tuberculosis hospital to the Cherry City Construction company. The bid was \$15,815. Headquarters of the successful bidder are in Salem.

William F. Byrnes of Portland received the contract for the plumbing at \$1196, while the heating contract was awarded to J. A. Barnard of Salem at \$2865.42.

All bids submitted for the boiler installation at the tuberculosis hospital were rejected. The low bid for this improvement, \$12,479, was submitted by Johnson & Young.

The new pavilion was authorized by the last legislature, and will increase the accommodations at the institution to care for the present waiting list.

U. S. TEAM VICTORIOUS LONDON (AP)—The United States army polo team defeated the British army team today, 8 to 1, in the first game of the international championship series.

William B. Prenter

CLEVELAND (NEA Special)—William B. Prenter, who succeeds the late Warren S. Stone as acting president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, is one of the quietest but most influential men in the labor movement today.



As first vice president and treasurer of the brotherhood, he has been in full charge of all financial arrangements for years, and the expansion of the brotherhood's cooperative bank into a \$140,000,000 institution was as much his work as it was Stone's.

Prenter was born in Philadelphia. He moved to the northwest in an early age and became a fireman on the Canadian Pacific Railroad.

After serving his apprenticeship he became an engineer, and graduated into the executive ranks of the brotherhood some twenty-five years ago.

Quiet and uncommunicative, he never attained the national prominence that Stone knew but when the brotherhood began to expand its banking activities, gaining a foothold first in Cleveland, later in New York, and then in many other cities, Prenter was the man behind the scenes who did a good share of the planning.

He is now the oldest ranking officer in the brotherhood, and at the time of Stone's death was chairman of the bank.

Prenter is 65. He lives in a comfortable home here with his wife and daughter.

His subordinates describe him as a man who works 12 hours a day and shuns publicity.

SHARP DEMAND ISSUED TODAY

PEKING (By the Associated Press)—Chinese delegates representing 18 colleges today sent a deputation to the minister of war and the foreign minister, demanding that the Chinese government immediately sever relations with Great Britain.

Outwardly the situation is apparently quieter.

ARMY SLIGHTS COLUMBIA

ASTORIA, Ore.—For the second time this year a proposed inspection of the Columbia river defenses by army officials has fallen through according to word received here by U. S. A. Stephens from Gen. Todd, in command of the coast artillery units in the ninth area, stating that his arrival here, scheduled for tomorrow, was indefinitely delayed by the fact that all traveling expense appropriations had been exhausted, and indicating that no inspection could be made until after the close of the fiscal year on June 30.

A former promised inspection by a war department official fell through when the official failed to visit the coast. No explanations were made in regard to that incident.

MAN SLIPS, IS DROWNED

INDEPENDENCE, Ore.—Cyrus Blair, aged 46, was drowned in Mill creek, 25 miles northwest of here. His body was found in three feet of water. Survivors besides his wife, Elizabeth, are two sons, Raimy and Dan Blair of Buell, Ore., and four daughters, Velma Walker and Bessie of Buell; Maudie Hayes of Toledo, Ore., and Christie Debrick of Willametta, Ore.

Mr. Blair was born at Buell January 1, 1879. Coroner Kenney was called but no inquest was held. Evidence showed that Mr. Blair slipped from a steep bank into the creek.

DEFENSE ATTACKS STORY TOLD BY ISABELLE POPE

CHICAGO (By the Associated Press)—The defense in the William Shepherd murder trial today resumed its attack on the testimony of Miss Isabelle Pope, young McClinton's fiancée.

Frederic T. Squibb, shorthand reporter, who recorded a portion of Miss Pope's testimony before the coroner's jury which held Shepherd for the McClinton murder, testified that she had not mentioned "germs" or the "study of germs."

On the witness stand against Shepherd, she said the defendant had informed her he had studied "typhoid and germs."

RECKLESSNESS CAUSE OF MANY ACCIDENTS IN AIR

(By Charles F. Stewart) WASHINGTON (NEA Special)—The Window bill, regulating airplanes some-what as autos are regulated now, will be strongly urged at the next session of Congress.

EDITOR OF KELSO NEWS MURDERED



Thomas Doversy, 56, Shot and Killed in Washington City

PISTOL LEFT ON WALK ONLY CLUE

Officers Seeking to Unravel Thread of Mystery Surrounding Slaying; Man Had Many Enemies.

KELSO, Wash. (By the Associated Press)—Thomas Doversy, aged 56 years, editor of the Cowitz Valley News, a weekly Kelso publication, was mysteriously shot and killed last night on Third Street, South Kelso. Officers reported finding powder marks on his face and collar and state that the bullet ranged downward.

A .45 caliber pistol was found about 50 feet from his body and officers are trying to learn the ownership of the weapon.

In Doversy's pockets officers found some new silver dollars and a warrant for \$96.

Had Bitter Enemies. Members of his family said that he had made some bitter enemies through articles published in his paper. In the recent municipal warfare he was an advocate of A. Irtic Todd, recalled Kelso mayor. Doversy's body was found lying face downward on the sidewalk by a man who notified a neighbor.

The man who found Doversy, a laborer, whose name was not learned by the authorities, said that he heard a report like the backfire of an automobile and later came upon the body.

DEBT FUNDING PARLEYS SEEN

WASHINGTON (By the Associated Press)—Further indications that both France and Czechoslovakia are preparing to make formal moves toward negotiations of war debt refunding agreements have reached the Washington government through official channels. Advice are regarded as too indefinite to permit of any official action.

The messages were received presumably from American diplomats at both capitals and are said, however, to contain information justifying the belief that both countries would soon start negotiations.

ROBISON WILL RETIRE SOON

WASHINGTON (By the Associated Press)—Rear Admiral J. K. Robison, storm center in the Teapot Dome investigation, who twice since has been denied promotion, has applied for early retirement from the United States navy.

TRIAL DATE SET FOR KIDNAPPERS

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Three men accused of a plot to kidnap Mary Pickford, film star, several weeks ago, appeared in court here yesterday and pleaded not guilty, having their trial date set for July 22. The three are Charles Stevens, Adrian Wood and Claude Holcomb.

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(Mara tells of being them go up tied together in places with hay wire and rigid examination of all candidates for pilot's license. Mara, again, mentions one who managed to get his bus into the air after two hours' training but was unable to land right side up.)

Stunt flying is recognized as a legitimate part of a pilot's education, that he may learn how to meet emergencies, but the Wallowa bill seeks to restrict it with passengers on board.

Now, as Mara puts it, "Any inexperienced dub of a pilot who cares to take a ratticraft airplane off the ground and can persuade a passenger to fly with him for a consideration is free to do so. 'Crackles' result."

The aviation interests don't care so much about the "inexperienced dub of a pilot," but they propose to prevent him from endangering others' lives.