

MURRAY IS CAPTURED

DEPARTMENT MAINTAINS O.W. TRACKS

Work of the Safety Department Is Very Important

BIG PROJECT NOW BEING COMPLETED

Union Pacific Leads the World in Safety Work; Second Division Makes Exceptional Record.

Editor's Note—This is the tenth of a series of weekly stories touching upon the industrial, agricultural and commercial resources of La Grande, Union and Wallowa counties now being published in the Observer.

The regular operation of trains to and from terminals is dependent very largely upon the maintenance of way department which keeps the tracks, bridge buildings, signals and other parts of the system in such shape that the time scheduled may be met.

ATHLETIC CLUB WILL HOLD SHOOT AT TRAP GROUNDS

The Union Pacific Athletic club will hold a trapshoot at the Wintz, Kin and Flatfoot club trapground near Lone Tree tomorrow.

FLOWER SHOW TO BE SOON

With the annual flower show to be given under the auspices of the La Grande Neighborhood club only a week and a half away the committee in charge is working hard making preparations and arranging a prize list.

Shortage of Gravel Compels Cancellation Of Bid Advertising

The advertising for subsiding of the Eagle creek-Emigrant creek section of the Baker-Cornucopia highway in Baker county, two and one-half miles in length, has been canceled on account of difficulty in securing a gravel pit.

Tournament Opens Today At Union

Large Crowd Assembled to See the Beginning Sets; Tournament Under Way with Singles Being Played.

The first Eastern Oregon tennis tournament ever held opened today at the Union tennis courts with the playing of the singles.

MENEFFEE ADDS GAS DONKEY

New Logging Machinery for Operations in Ladd Canyon Received by Lumber Company of Unusual Design.

The Meneffee Lumber company has received a huge gasoline donkey engine at Lone Tree to be used in the logging operations now being conducted by the company in Ladd Canyon.

Dee Rogers Jury Brings In Verdict Of Not Guilty

Dee Rogers, colored, was acquitted yesterday of the charges of driving an automobile while intoxicated, by the justice court jury.

Miss Jones Shows Championship Form As Trout Fisherman

A party of La Grande people in which were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ford, Miss Edna Jones and Frank Wars of La Grande and Frank Bloom of Cove returned yesterday from a 16-day trip to the Milson river.

Education Council to Meet

OREGON CITY, Ore.—The council of religious education will hold a meeting at the Atkinson memorial park in Buxton, Wis., addition, Oregon City, next Sunday.

The Price He Pays

When a business man wishes to buy real PUBLICITY for his business, he isn't interested merely in the price per inch or per line, per letter or per day—he is interested in what that price buys for him in number of readers, in the interest with which his medium is read, and in the circumstances under which he secures his publicity.

ROY GARDNER CAPTOR IS IN LAGRANDE

Louis Sonney Rounded Up Bandit Single Handed

HAS TRAVELLED 140,000 MILES BY CAR

All Kinds of Roads Encountered in Trip into 26 States; Praises Oregon's Highways.

Louis S. Sonney, captor of Roy Gardner, notorious outlaw, arrived in La Grande this morning after an automobile journey of 140,000 miles which took him through 26 states.

WRONG MAN SHOT IN FIGHT

Editor Kills By-Stander When Knocked Down in Brawl in Las Vegas Hotel.

Editor of the Las Vegas, N. M. (AP)—Two Messrs. Ahlstrom, editor and slaver partner of New Mexico, police shot and instantly killed John R. Lassater, a state employe in a hotel here Friday when in a fight with former District Judge D. J. Leahy, his political enemy.

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RINGLEADER OF GANG, CAUGHT AT CHEHALIS, BACK IN PENITENTIARY.

Murray, captured in Centralia, Washington, shortly after midnight without any resistance, now on way to Penitentiary at Salem Under Guard, Refuses to Reveal Hiding Place of Kelley and Willos; Gov. Pierce Makes Haste to Refuse Executive Clemency.

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CENTRALIA, Washington, (By the Associated Press).—Tom Murray, leader of the three convicts who shot their way out of the Oregon Penitentiary a week ago last Wednesday, is today being taken back to Salem under heavy guard, following his capture last night.

His arrest was accomplished without the shooting which he had warned would occur if officers tried to cross him in his getaway.

Philip Carson, Portland, mechanic, was responsible for Murray's capture by the local police, deputy sheriffs and Mayor George Barner.

According to the officers Carson said he accompanied Murray here from Vancouver, Washington, where he met the fugitive in the railroad yards.

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Few Changes Made In President's Cabinet

(By Charles P. Stewart) WASHINGTON (NEA Special)—When President Coolidge succeeded himself last March everybody thought he was going to make his official family all over, to suit his own ideas of what a cabinet ought to be. Up to that time he was already having things as nearly as he could, the way President Harding had started them.

On his own election to the presidency, however, it generally was taken for granted he'd want advisers chosen by himself. Then Augustus Stepp retired in Everett, Wash., as presidential private secretary, and it was assumed the shakeup had begun.

Yet a steady down the list of cabinet members shows that far from a steady change, the president could have avoided making. He didn't want to retire Attorney General Denby. Their resignations were forced on him as much as they were forced on the two officials themselves, by pressure of public opinion.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace died. Secretary of State Hughes quit, much against the chief executive's wishes, to make some money practicing law. The other six department heads are the ones President Harding picked originally.

Secretary Mellon, for one, is absolutely loyal to the commerce department. He tells others, if you talk about the president's "oil policy" in the row between the coal operators and miners, this bit of information leaked out—in reality the president had no such thing as a "coal policy"—he didn't know what he'd do in the event of a strike—had to whatever Hoover told him to do. "More business is government and less government is business" is of Rooseveltian origin, too.