

STOCK SHOW DIRECTORS CONFIDENT

Committees Report Good Progress in Preliminary Work

SADDLE OFFERED AS GRAND PRIZE

Dr. W. T. Phy to Give Pure-Bred Bull Calf to Winner in Grade Dairy Cow Class.

UNION, Ore., May 13.—With W. H. Vogel taking up his duties as manager, and the first day only three weeks distant, arrangements are shaping up rapidly for the annual Union Livestock show, to be held June 3, 10 and 11.

A considerable share of the racing stock is already on the grounds, several strings having chosen Union as their headquarters.

More and higher quality livestock exhibits are expected, with quite a number of out-of-town exhibitors registered.

Entertainment features will be more versatile than ever and the committee in charge promises all who attend plenty of amusement features.

COUNTY GRANGE PICNIC WILL BE AT UNION JUNE 19

The annual Union county grange picnic, which takes place at the Union experiment station each spring, has been announced this year for June 19. At this time members of all the granges in the county will meet and enjoy the day together.

RETURNED TO PRISON.

PENDLETON, May 13 (AP).—Guy Thomas, negro, paroled from the Washington state penitentiary, was taken back to Walla Walla today by prison officials after he had been arrested by Pendleton police charged with altering a one dollar bill. He was sentenced from Pierce county in 1923 and paroled in April of this year.

Commission Allows \$200 For Playground Supervisor Fund

Results Are Obvious

The business men of La Grande and the manufacturers of the nation who advertise intelligently in The Observer consistently throughout the year do not spend their money by chance. The results to be had are obvious—and they appreciate the value of The Observer's advertising columns accordingly.

The constantly increasing number of firms who are adding to their advertising budget for Observer space indicate conclusively by their action that satisfactory returns accompany every ad insertion. Concentrating advertising money in The Observer permits greater emphasis and more frequent messages—a valuable aid.

"Observer Advertising—A Merchandising Service."

Oiling Work Here Halted For A Week

Highways Out of La Grande All in Good Condition—Oil Is Dry West of Pendleton.

So that La Grande motorists may plan their week end auto trips announcement was made from the state highway offices this morning of road conditions, especially where oiling operations are underway.

Oiling was to have started this week on the La Grande-Walla Walla Lake highway between Island City and Elgin, but because the equipment is busy in Umatilla county the work has been delayed until next week.

A crew of men is at work now oiling the pavement shoulders between Pendleton and the Washington state line. From Pendleton to Astington the oil is dry and the road is in a good condition. Twelve miles east of Pendleton the oil is dry also.

Between Ontario and Weller oiling is under way, but may be avoided by tourists by detouring through Idaho.

TOTS GUESTS AT HOSPITAL

Hundred and Fifty Babies Entertained at the Grande Ronde Hospital on Anniversary.

The babies had all the best places on the program yesterday when the Grande Ronde hospital received 200 visitors in honor of the birthday anniversary of Florence Nightingale, celebrated all over the world as Hospital Day.

Union County Medics Attend Baker Meeting

Four La Grande and three Hot Lake physicians met with the Baker county medical society in Baker for dinner and discussion of health problems last evening. The periodic health examination, being urged for Oregon residents by the state board of health, was explained by the president of that organization, Dr. W. T. Phy.

Others who spoke briefly were Dr. A. L. Richardson and Dr. Lee Bouvy, La Grande; Dr. H. L. McCarthy, Hot Lake; and Dr. C. J. Bartlett, Baker. Grande Ronde valley physicians making the trip were Dr. E. L. Ralston, E. G. Kirby, Bouvy and Richardson, La Grande; and Dr. Phy, McCarthy and Ernest McCowan, Hot Lake.

REPORTS OF REBELLION IN CONFLICT

News of Revolution in Poland Sheared by Censor's Scissors

WARSAW ENTERED WITHOUT BATTLE

Veil of Mystery Hangs over Situation Today—Exact Motive for War Move Unknown.

BERLIN, May 13. (AP)—A counter movement has been started against Marshal Pilsudski whose troops are now in Warsaw, according to reports received from Danzig. Armed forces representing the parties of the right are marching to Warsaw to relieve the government troops beleaguered in the city.

LONDON, May 13 (AP)—The last authentic news of the Polish military revolt received in London declared that President Wojciechowski, with the idea of preserving peace, had offered to relinquish the presidency in favor of Marshal Joseph Pilsudski.

Pilsudski is said to have refused, after the offer had been considered by his followers, including the leftists or radicals. The present situation in the Polish capital is not clear, and the legation here has received no word since the first reports that a military revolt had broken out.

Another report, reaching usually well-informed Polish circles in London, states that Marshal Pilsudski has been appointed to some position, possibly premier, in place of M. Witos. The same circles say the political crisis appears to have been solved by this appointment.

PARIS, May 13 (AP)—The veil of mystery hung over the situation in Poland this morning. Behind it momentous events were believed to be in progress, centering about the famous figure of former President Marshal Pilsudski, who is at the head of a revolt which has made it necessary for the government to take precautionary measures to defend the city of Warsaw. Berlin reports that many persons have been killed or wounded in street fighting in Warsaw.

Machine Guns Placed. Advances from the Polish capital say that machine guns have been placed on top of the government buildings and that troops loyal to the government are guarding the bridges and lines of communication.

Whether Marshal Pilsudski is leading the revolt to install himself as dictator or merely is injecting a military operation into the political situation to bring the left parties back into office is not yet clear. Beyond a statement sent out by the official Polish press, nothing is known.

DEAN DYMENT, OF UNIVERSITY, IS FIRED BY BOARD

EUGENE, Ore., May 13. (AP)—The resignation of Professor Collin V. Dymont, dean of the college of literature science and the arts in the University of Oregon, has been requested and refused. The board acted in the matter at the January meeting, according to a story appearing in the Eugene Guard today.

Dean Dymont received notice of the action about the middle of March while he was at Florence, Italy. He had been granted a year's leave of absence, and was traveling with his wife in Europe. He declined to resign, and called the board of regents, demanding a hearing of any charges against him. He cut short his tour and came home, but the hearing demanded was not granted. At the last meeting of the regents it was voted by a heavy majority to make Dean Dymont's leave of absence continuous.

Murdered Man Buried In La Grande Today

Following inquest and autopsy at Pendleton Wednesday, the body of Theodore Zrnich, La Grande logger, who was mysteriously shot and killed near Umatilla on the railroad tracks Friday night, was brought to La Grande. Burial took place this morning from the Bohanek camp chapel. The only surviving relative of the murdered man thus far located is a nephew in Duluth, Minn.

UNION MEN IN ENGLAND STILL OUT

Strike, Although Theoretically Off Is Actually Continuing

SOME EMPLOYERS SCORN WORKERS

Labor Circles Fear Split Between Trades Union Congress and Miners' Union.

LONDON, May 13. (AP)—Great Britain's nine day general strike called off yesterday switched today to what labor regarded as a wide spread lock-out by the employers against union men seeking to return to work on the old status.

This development came as one of the most dramatic of all those in the disturbed days since the industrial upheaval began. What it amounts to according to labor men was a disposition on the part of the employers to smash union influence as far as possible.

Throughout the country the unions and employers were deadlocked—the unions demanding unqualified reinstatement of the strikers and the employers declining to deal with them except on their own terms.

An official of the Italian Men's union today asserted that in view of the reinstatement of strikers, the executive of three of the railway unions have called upon all railway men to continue the strike until they received satisfactory assurances from their employers.

The meeting of miners' delegates, scheduled to be held in London tomorrow has been postponed, secretary A. J. Cook announced.

LONDON, May 13. (AP)—Great Britain's general strike theoretically is over, but practically is still continuing to function this morning more or less as it had for the last nine days.

Throughout the country there is a disposition thus far on the part of many unions to stand out. There are various reasons for this. Among them are the men's desire in some instances to take advantage of the strike to ask terms of employment; sympathy with the miners, who are still on strike; refusal of some employers to discharge volunteer workers to make room for the old employees and the edict issued by other employers that they will not take back the workers until they have torn up their union cards. This situation is possible because the Trades Union congress, in calling off the general strike, issued orders that the men were not to return to work pending instructions from their individual unions.

Hard to Halt Strike

Comments were heard today that it was far easier to start a general strike than to halt one. There was some improvement in conditions this morning, traffic congestion being better but the citizens who retired last night with thought that his troubles were ended was amazed upon awakening to find he still had to walk to work and endure other inconveniences.

Flame Throwers Used To Kill Grasshoppers

KIAMI FALLS, Ore., May 13. (AP)—Burners with a 24-foot swath, not unlike the flame throwers used in the world war, have been called into service in the Tule lake section to fight grasshoppers which have already done damage estimated at \$5000. The burners are drawn by tractors across egg beds of the insects and according to County Agent C. A. Henderson have already done sufficient to assure eventual annihilation of the pests.

Terrific Raid on Nash Motors Meets Defeat

NEW YORK, May 13. (AP)—One of the greatest stock exchange battles in recent history was staged on the floor today when bear traders made an unsuccessful attempt to break the common stock of the Nash Motors company below \$52 a share. Nearly 75,000 shares, ranging from small offerings to a single block of 39,000 shares were thrown on the market. The offerings were readily absorbed and subsequently the stock rallied to 55 1/2 on the urgent retreat of the disappointed short sellers.

Oregon Delegation in Congress



Senators and representatives of Oregon in congress are shown gathered in their daily conference from which emerge plans for furthering legislation in the best interests of their state. Grouped around the conference board are, left to right, Representative N. J. Simons, The Dalles, second district; Senator Charles L. McNary, of Salem; Senator Robert N. Stanford, of Portland; Representative Willis C. Hawley, first district, and Representative M. E. Crumpacker, Portland, third district.

PLANE ENTERS SAVAGE AREA

California Explorer Arrives in Interior of Land Inhabited by Pygmies.

WELTEVEREDEN, May 13. (AP)—The first flight of an airplane to the interior of Dutch New Guinea, where tribes of pygmies are known to live, has been made by the expedition headed by Professor Matthew Stirling, of Berkeley, Cal.

A wireless from the expedition's pioneer camp at the foot of the Snow mountains reported that the flight had been completed successfully and had resulted in several important discoveries on geographical conditions in the interior. The flight lasted almost an hour and a half.

Professor Sterling reported that an excellent reconnaissance of the territory has never been explored adequately was made. Many native houses were seen in clearings near tributary rivers of the Memoramo. Two small mountain ranges were discovered in the Van Rees mountain, not far from the Memoramo river. He reported that flying conditions had been ideal.

The wireless also announced the arrival of a second detachment of troops which are being furnished by the Dutch East Indian government as an aid to the explorers. There are more than 200 members in the expedition most of them being native carriers and guards.

Bus Goes Into River; Passengers Not Hurt

No one was hurt last evening when the La Grande-Joseph stage, blowing a left front tire just Elginward from the highway drinking fountain, pulled off the gravel and nosed its way into the river. Roy Pass was driving. There were four passengers, but none suffered any injury. One of two suitcases on top of the bus tumbled into the water; the other scorned to budge.

THREE-DAY SHOW

EUGENE, Ore., May 13. (AP)—Doors of the Eugene armory will open tonight for the first annual trade exposition and food show to be given under the auspices of the American Legion. The show will be open for three nights.

TODAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE NEW YORK (AP)—R. H. E. Cleveland 9 11 5 New York 13 14 1 Batteries—Shaute, Kerr and Sewell; Hoyt, Jones and Collins (Babe Ruth hit ninth home run of year off Shaute in first inning, scoring Koegel).

BOSTON (AP) R. H. E. Detroit 13 11 5 Boston 19 15 5 Batteries—Stone, Collins, Wells, Barfoot and Bassler; Ruffing, Kiefer, Ross, Russell and Gaston.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) R. H. E. Chicago 19 17 1 Philadelphia 13 7 0 Batteries—Lyons and Crouse; Quinn, Rommel, Baumgartner, Harris and Cochrane.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITTSBURG (AP) R. H. E. Philadelphia 6 12 1 Pittsburgh 6 5 0 Batteries—Carlson and Wilson; Aldridge, Culliton and Smith.

CHICAGO (AP)—Brooklyn-Chicago game postponed, rain.

Bulletins

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—The senate today passed the McClellan branch banking bill as re-written by its banking committee.

MOSCOW, May 14 (AP)—"News that the British Trades Union congress has ordered the end of the general strike will hit the international proletariat with the force of a thunder," writes Karl Radetz, leading Russian journalist, in today's Pravda. "The English proletariat's fight has been our fight as well as that of the world's proletariat," he continued. "Its defeat is our defeat."

LONDON, May 13 (AP)—The Master Printers' association today announced that its members would engage striking employees, but only on day to day contract.

LONDON, May 13 (AP)—The Transport and General Workers' union, following the example of the National Union of Railwaymen, has instructed its members to remain on strike until further orders.

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—Recognizing an obligation toward agriculture, the chamber of commerce of the U. S. adopted a resolution today favoring the holding of a national agricultural conference at which farm leaders and those of industry would be brought together in an effort to agree on a national farm policy.

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—The house approved today the first of the amendments to the Haugen farm relief bill offered by its sponsors. It would require the consent of a substantial number of farmers' organizations before the proposed price stabilization scheme could be applied to any crop.

RIVERS, HARBORS MEASURE GIVEN CLEAR ROADWAY

WASHINGTON, May 13. (AP)—The house today committed the Rivers and Harbors bill to legislative status to the \$36,000,000 rivers and harbors bill. It will be called up in the house after farm relief and judiciary legislation has been disposed of.

Grain Inspection Office Will Serve Union County

PENDLETON, May 13 (AP)—Advices from the office of County Agent Bennett indicate that the grain inspection office to be established in Pendleton will be of service to the entire Umatilla county area and to bulk shipments when they are requested from Baker, Union and Walla Walla counties.

Baptists Recorded in Favor of Prohibition

HOUSTON, Tex., May 13. (AP)—The Southern Baptist convention whose messengers came from 18 states and represented more than 3,000,000 members, was on record today against any change in the Volstead act against any tinkering with the theory that God alone created man.

Unswerving loyalty to the eighteenth amendment was voiced in the resolution on the liquor question faithful support was pledged to officers in enforcement of the Volstead act. A protest was entered against any effort to weaken it and unanimous and unalterable opposition was voiced to beer and wine as "the inveterate enemies of the human race."

"The anti-evolution resolution" rejected every theory, "evolution or otherwise" which teaches that man is not the "special creation of God."

POLICE RAID REBEL CLUBS

German Officials Order Dissolution of All So-Called Fascisti Athletic Societies.

BERLIN, May 13. (AP)—Dr. Otto Geiser, as senior member of the resigned Luther cabinet, was designated by President Von Hindenburg today to assume the chancellorship temporarily.

BERLIN, May 13. (AP)—Although the police have raided 27 residences and offices throughout Prussia and have ordered the dissolution of five fascist athletic societies said to be military organizations with a membership of 59,000.

Such action was taken because of the discovery of detailed plans for the establishment of a German fascist dictatorship. It is admitted by the police that evidence warranting arrests has not been found.

Police officials who yesterday announced that they had discovered a mass of documentary evidence which revealed the existence of a plot to establish a German fascist dictatorship now are inclined to consider the significance of the alleged plot greatly exaggerated. They said today they could foresee no further developments in connection with the series of raids on the homes of prominent Germans yesterday and Tuesday.

High School Exhibit Will Be Held Friday

High school exhibits in domestic science, manual training and auto mechanics, first scheduled for May 21, have been advanced a week and will be tomorrow afternoon from 1 to 4 o'clock at the vocational building. The work of students under instruction of Miss Lois Wilson, Miss Stella Winters, E. A. McEachern, Owen Richey is being prepared for exhibition.

The high school exhibit now coincides with that of the grade schools. There will be an exhibit in each of the elementary school buildings, with each room showing the art work that the pupils have done during the entire year. Teachers have made elaborate preparations to display the examples to the best advantage. According to Mrs. Gladys Douglass, art supervisor, the buildings are all at their artistic best.

Classes will be dismissed at noon tomorrow in the grade schools.

NORGE OVER ALASKA ON NOME ROUTE

Dirigible Broadcasts Message at 1:50 O'clock This Morning

POLAR CRUISER'S PASSENGERS OKEH

Airship, That Flew Over North Pole Yesterday Morning, on Last Lap of Journey.

CORDOVA, Alaska, May 13. (AP)—At 1:50 this morning American eastern standard time the airship Norge was heard broadcasting the following: "Airship Norge bound Nome, Alaska, please. Any interference here by cannery station?"

OSLO, May 13. (AP)—Latest reports received here say the polar dirigible Norge will arrive at Nome, Alaska, at 9 o'clock tonight. The airship was sighted off Point Barrow early this morning. All on board are well.

It is not clear from the above dispatch whether Oslo time or Nome time is meant. The difference between the two points is 12 hours.

NOME, Alaska, May 13. (AP)—(11:30 a. m., Wednesday, May 13.)—At this time which is 8:00 Thursday morning by eastern standard time, in the state, the dirigible Norge had not reached Nome.

CALLING OFF OF STRIKE DECLARED FATAL MISTAKE

LONDON, May 13. (AP)—The Trades Union congress made fatal mistake in calling off the general strike," Secretary A. J. Cook, of the miners' federation, told the Associated Press today. "We know nothing about their reasons. There was no weakening of the men. We have seen hundreds of telegrams from all parts of the country to the effect that the men refuse to resume work."

Pendleton High School To Graduate 57 June 11

PENDLETON, May 13 (AP)—President A. H. Upham, of the University of Idaho, has been selected as commencement speaker for the Pendleton high school graduating class, which completes its course Friday, June 11. Fifty-seven students will receive diplomas at the graduation exercises.

Dubach Scores Frats For Athletic Dabbling

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 13. (AP)—Too many fraternities pick their men for social or athletic abilities rather than for scholastic attainments, U. G. Dubach, dean of men of the state agricultural college of Oregon, told thirty deans of men from many sections of the country assembled here today to discuss student problems.

"I believe that the fewer rules in regulating fraternities, the better," Dean Dubach said. "If fraternities could be prevailed upon to pledge men with good scholastic record at the time of their entrance to college, the record of fraternity scholarship would improve at once."

Spanish Aviators Complete Madrid-To-Manila Journey

MANILA, May 13 (AP)—Two of the six Spanish aviators, Captains Loria and Gallarza, who started from Madrid 28 days ago to fly to the Philippines, ended their 11,000 mile journey shortly before noon today when they brought the only remaining plane of the three that left Spain to rest at Camp Nichols, American army flying field, three miles from Manila.

Manila was enthusiastic to greet the Spaniards, who departed from Aparri, Northern Luzon, at 7:55 o'clock this morning, was heralded to Manila by the screaming of whistles. A large throng made the three-mile journey to Camp Nichols to share in the welcome.

The aviators were carried in triumph back to Manila, followed by a long procession of automobiles. Wherever the aviators went, the crowds attempted to kiss them and carried them upon their shoulders. They entered the Catholic cathedral upon the shoulders of the procession, a number of Spanish priests assisting in the welcome. The crowd was so dense in the cathedral, one girl died of the heat.

The Spanish plane was heavily guarded to prevent souvenir hunters from damaging it. The aviators have received the congratulations of King Alfonso, of Spain.

The Philippine government placed on sale a new postage stamp bearing the picture of Captain Gallarza and the plane. Whether the aviators will attempt to fly back to Spain or return by steamer depends upon orders from Madrid. A proposal has been made to present the plane to the Philippine government.