

INTEREST IS CENTERING ON WILSON

National Prohibition Worker to Attend Inter-Mountain Meetings

UNION IS READY FOR BUSY SESSION

Methodist Organization Will Be Renamed—'Idaho-Oregon' Name Recommended.

Both secular and religious interest in the forty-third annual session of the Inter-Mountain conference that will open at the Methodist church at Union Tuesday evening appears to center on the coming of Dr. Clarence True Wilson, head of the department of temperance, prohibition and public morals for the Methodist church of America, who will address the evening meeting Wednesday.

Recently Dr. Wilson shared the national spotlight with other important witnesses when he was called to testify in the senate investigation of the enforcement of the prohibition laws. Now again he has aroused country-wide attention with the organization of a new law enforcement body to assume some of the responsibilities formerly carried by the Anti-Saloon league, which since the investigation has suffered some measure of ill-repute. Dr. Wilson is president of the new organization, which is planned to function inter-denominationally.

Former Portland Pastor. A number of years ago, this national prohibition figure was the pastor of the First Methodist church at Portland. He was early affiliated with the temperance ranks, and presented his views in debates that were recognized across the continent. About 10 years ago he passed through this part of Oregon on a tour of debaters conducted by teams arguing pro and con the advisability of prohibition.

The building at Washington, D. C., where the work of Dr. Wilson's department is carried on stands prominently in view of the white house, and is one of the objects of interest pointed out to sightseers.

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FUTURE WORK TO BE DISCUSSED IN DIRECTOR'S MEET

Events and achievements in the history of the Union county chamber of commerce during the first six months of the present fiscal year will be reviewed and plans for future work discussed at a meeting of the board of directors at the office Monday at 7:15 p.m.

Beginning with Tuesday, Sept. 14, the regular board luncheon will be resumed. Karl C. Reynolds, secretary, announced this morning, committees will become more active and a membership campaign will be staged.

Pipemakers Plan Program For Monday Night Meeting

When the pipemakers' club of La Grande, or should one say of the northwest 7, meets in the Odd Fellows temple Monday night, members will have an excellent program of speeches, like it from Hood (Nat) Haynes, also originator of the organization.

Besides the business of the meeting, which will include adoption of a constitution and by-laws and selection of a permanent name, the following program will be featured:

Dreams selection by the Pipe A Peace orchestra. Address: "The Purpose of The Club," Ed Wright. Address: "The Law Through a Smoke Screen," Judge J. W. Knowles. Music, Pipe A Peace orchestra. Address: "The Legion Convention," Fred E. Kiddie. Address: "The Elgin Fair," Charles Bean, president Union County Fair association. Address: "Normal School," A. R. Hunter, representative from Union county. Medical selection by the quartet. Address: "The Tobacco Industry," F. A. Baumgardner, of Portland. Address: "What It Is All About," (Nat) Haynes, police chief of La Grande. Address: "The Radio and The Fair," E. C. Smith. Address: "The Mayor and His Pipe," Ben Hill, mayor of Walla Walla. Pipe dreams, by all present.

800 Attend Concert By Local Band

Selections Offered by the Municipal Organization Strike Chord of Popular Fancy.

Radio undoubtedly has its charms and so do other nocturnal attractions, but on concert night, the high school athletic field is usually the most popular place in La Grande.

So it was last night, when some 700 to 800 music loving persons gathered at the ball park to hear Andrew Loney's organization in what may be the last outdoor concert of the season. Future open-air appearances this year depend entirely upon the weather, and with autumn coming on, rain is likely to break up an concert scheduled from now on.

The La Grande band, in opinion of those present, furnished a concert comparable with their best efforts. Ever popular selections were followed by modern fox trot offerings that caught the fancy of the audience.

March Opens Program. The march "Colossus of Columbia" by Alexander led off the recital and was followed by the famous minuet and barcarole from "The Tales of Hoffman" by Offenbach.

The latter offering drew so much applause that an encore number was necessary. Probably the most popular number on the program was the suite "Atlantis" (The Lost Continent) by Stravinsky. The soft and tuneful strains of the selection.

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KNOWLES HERE FOR 37 YEARS

Circuit Judge Recalls Day When He Was Rival Reporter of William Allen White.

"It was just 37 years ago yesterday that I came to La Grande," mused Judge J. W. Knowles, as he contemplated the fescue landscape from his office window this morning.

"Not a very large town then, but full of expectations. The railroad had been in for a few years, and the business section had sprung up rapidly along the tracks. The population numbered about 2,000, and people estimated excitedly that it would reach a hundred thousand."

"I looked over its industrial possibilities, and decided that it might be 10,000 some day."

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NEED \$5,000 FOR LEGION CONVENTION

Local Organization Already Making Plans for the Event

NEARBY CITIES TO AID LA GRANDE

Baker and Pendleton Pledge Assistance—Copper City Sends Delegation Here.

A profitable meeting of the La Grande post of the American Legion to discuss the 1927 state convention to be held here took place last evening at the city hall. The meeting was called to order at 8 o'clock by Commander Harley H. Richardson, who also explained that the purpose of the meeting was to make preliminary plans for the coming convention and discuss ways and means for financing it. It will be necessary for the local legion post to raise between \$4,000 and \$5,000 for the convention, he said.

Fred E. Kiddie, past commander of the La Grande post and past state department commander, told of the value of the convention to La Grande. He stressed the fact that the state convention is the largest state organization now existent. He also told of the relation between the state department and the local post in putting on the convention.

Baker Interested. When the meeting was about half over eight members of the Baker legion post arrived for a friendly visit. They reminded the local legionnaires that they were staging a Fourth of July celebration at Baker again next year and asked the cooperation of the La Grande post, stating that they, in turn, would give every assistance possible in making the state legion convention the best ever. The Baker legionnaires have already pledged themselves to handle the program of the 40-3 society during the convention.

The Baker delegation was also interested in the organization of a drum corps and Raymond O. Williams gave a short talk telling the value of the drum corps and how to organize one. Members of the Baker post here were Philo Anderson, commander; William Kelly, state officer of the 49-3 society; W. M. Lemon, past commander of the Baker post; N. Coulter, Roy Cook, C. D. Wallace, Jack Eichendorf and Fred Burt.

Elk Hailer Pledged Aid. Eddie Grubb, exalted ruler of the Elks lodge of Baker, accompanied them. He offered the assistance of the lodge in the convention and asked that the legion drum corps here attend the state 1927

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LOCAL TIRE SHOP IS ERECTING NEW SERVICE STATION

Work has started at the corner of Adams avenue and Hemlock street on the construction of a new service station. The place is being built and will be operated by E. H. and J. S. Johns, owners of the La Grande Tire shop since April.

Johns Brothers came to La Grande from Walla Walla last April and purchased the tire shop from Sam Harris and have made this city their home.

Work started on the service station this morning to be operated in connection with the tire shop. The building, which will be of steel, will probably be completed in about two weeks. The place will be equipped with two gasoline pumps and other modern equipment.

Negro Drunk Sentenced To 60 Days in City Jail

Noble Nichols, colored man who was found slightly under the weather in the Avery Harrison home a few nights ago, according to the police, pleaded guilty last night to municipal court to charges of drunkenness.

Judge C. M. Humphreys sentenced Nichols to 60 days in the city jail.

Work Starts on Cove, Alico Market Road

COVIL, Aug. 28. (Special)—Work has started on this end of the Cove-Alico market road. Poles are being moved, culverts put in and the grading is well underway.

Fergusonism Faces Final Test Today

Texas Voters Go to Polls in Run-Off Primary to Choose Between Moody and Ma.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 28 (AP)—Drawn to the polls by a spirited run-off primary campaign featured by charges of Ku Klux Klan and "oil interest" control, Texas voters today cast their ballots in what they regarded as the supreme test of Fergusonism. Defeated in the July primary for the democratic gubernatorial nomination by Dan Moody, 33-year-old attorney general, Governor Miriam A. Ferguson received the anti-klan platform on which she rode to victory two years ago in her "indictation" campaign after her husband, James E. Ferguson, had been ousted from the governor's chair. In an active drive, her husband added charges that oil interests were combining with the Klan to elect Moody.

Moody Active. Moody, executing his promise to carry his attack on "Fergusonism" to every district, made from two to five addresses a day in the second campaign. He charged that Mrs. Ferguson was "governed by proxy" only and that her husband dictated the policies which he alleged had created turmoil in state affairs. Moody denied the Klan was an issue. Answering the Ferguson charge that if he became governor "the state will be in the hands of an indivisible government," Moody declared the state issue was "to rid the state of Fergusonism."

Attacks Klan. Mrs. Ferguson entrusted the speaking tour almost entirely to her husband, who attacked the Klan, and answered Moody's "proxy" claim, declaring "it is God given right to advise my wife so long as she asks it."

CLYMER MINE GIVES UP DEAD

Last of 44 Victims of Thursday's Explosion Recovered From the Wrecked Workings.

CLYMER, Pa., Aug. 28 (AP)—Clymer miners surrendered the last of its dead early today when the bodies of three of the 44 victims of Thursday's explosion were recovered from the wrecked workings.

The stricken villagers, bearing up under the strain of the disaster, today prepared to bury their dead. Many of the funerals will be held Sunday, while others have been set for Monday.

29 PERSONS KILLED

CHAMIA, India, Aug. 28 (AP)—At least 29 persons were killed and many injured in a landslide at the Tiger Camp mine in Northern Shan state, Burma, on August 16, according to a government report today. The landslide was attributed to heavy rainfall. Twenty bodies have been recovered and 24 injured laborers rescued. Seventy laborers' houses were demolished.

Season's First Fog Is Reported Near Hot Lake

What was perhaps the first fog of the late summer season in the main section of the Grand Ronde valley was reported by motorists using the Old Oregon Trail between Union and La Grande last night. Driving from Union toward Hot Lake it was reported that one could see a solid fog bank hung low against the hills forming the western rim of the valley, stretching several miles to the north and looking as if Hot Lake had suddenly become a bogged-in and reported in the moonlight. The strip of fog crossed the highway in a low dense mass at the Phymers poultry farm.

Planing Mill Damaged By \$50,000 Fire Today

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 28 (AP)—Fire which started from a spark from the smokestack, caused approximately \$50,000 damage to a portion of the Nicotin Neppach planing mill here, shortly after midnight this morning. The entire mill covers a block westward of a time, but the fire was confined to a two-story shed.

E. C. Hall, manager of the company, estimated the loss of \$50,000 to the building and stock. The plant is worth \$59,000, he said.

JIDOU IS WELCOMED IN CHICAGO

'New Messiah' Walks on Carpet of Flowers in Making Entry

HINDU QUARTERED ON SHERMAN ROOF

Krishnamurti, Acclaimed the "Voice of the Godhead," Seeks Solitude from Throngs.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28. (AP)—Across a carpet of flowers spread through the concourse of the La Salle street station by a throng of followers, Jiddu Krishnamurti, hailed by theosophists as founder of a new world religious era, made a triumphal entry into Chicago today. Leaving a train from New York at the side of his aged guardian, Mrs. Annie Besant, president of the world Theosophical society, the 30-year-old Hindu walked impassively and solemnly through a lane which police opened ahead of him, all but bending under the weight of garlands heaped about his neck and flowers tossed by the crowd onto the heads of himself and Mrs. Besant.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28. (AP)—High above the roar of Chicago's loops, a skyline hospice today awaited Jiddu Krishnamurti, a retreat from the crowds of the faithful and the curious.

The lofty quarters lent themselves peculiarly as the residence of the young Hindu, and to some of the mysticism of the east, where only last winter the building marked the stay of President Coolidge. The solitude of the "presidential bungalow" atop the Hotel Sherman will be Krishnamurti's during the fourth American convention of the Theosophical Society, before which he has a reputation as the physical vehicle for the Messiah.

While out of sight and almost out of hearing of the busy streets below, the residence is within a stone's throw of a handful of theaters and the elevated lines. It is immediately accessible to the lower rooms where the followers of the faith will gather.

From the quarters Krishnamurti, come all the way from India with Mrs. Annie Besant as his guide, a year ago to be acclaimed the "voice of the Godhead" in California, will descend tomorrow to the corner of the \$250,000 national headquarters which the members of the sect in the United States are building at Wheaton, Ill., within the metropolitan area.

TODAY'S GAMES

Table with 2 columns: League and Game. Includes National League (Pittsburg vs Boston), American League (Cleveland vs Boston), Philadelphia (Phillies vs Athletics), and New York (Giants vs Yankees).

200 MARINES AND SAILORS LANDED AT BLUEFIELDS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—Two hundred American marines and sailors have been landed by the cruiser Galveston at Bluefields, Nicaragua, to protect foreign life and property.

The landing was made at the Nicaraguan government at Bluefields had informed the Galveston's commander that the Nicaraguan government forces were in no position to guarantee protection of life and property against the revolutionary forces which is marching upon Bluefields.

Latest reports from American official headquarters and Nicaraguan sources indicate that the revolutionists' attack on Bluefields would be successful.

Dance Halls Taboo in University District

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 28 (AP)—Dance halls in the University of Oregon district in Eugene are taboo, and a restricting public law, the University of Oregon street extending to the city limits on the north, east and north, was passed by unanimous vote of the six councilmen present at a special meeting of the city council last evening.

Byers On Round-Up Program



Chester Byers, trick and fancy roper of Fort Worth, Tex., will unstring a few of his carefully cherished lariats in Pendleton during round-up days next month. He is pictured above spinning two ropes.

NAVY MOURNS JOHN RODGERS

Hero of San Francisco-Hawaii Flight Will Be Buried in Arlington Next Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—Commander John Rodgers will be buried in Arlington national cemetery next Tuesday with naval honors.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28 (AP)—The navy today mourned one of its greatest latter day heroes, Commander John Rodgers, of the San Francisco-Hawaii flight. The aviator, of distinguished naval lineage, who kept his sea-plane aloft nine days when adrift in the Pacific, plunged less than 100 feet to death in a land plane yesterday.

The plane struck an air pocket, side-slipped and dropped into the Delaware river, a short distance from the navy yard land, where he was about to land. His mechanic, Emanuel Schultz, of Philadelphia, was in the naval hospital with a broken back, and physicians feared that he would not recover.

Most witnesses say that the plane fell probably less than 100 feet into four feet of water. The commander was en route from Washington to attend a conference with other naval officers and to inspect a partly finished new type of airplane in which he admires.

Second Woman Swims Channel; Trudie's Record Still Stands

DOVER, Aug. 28. (AP)—Mrs. Cleminston Carson, of New York, the mother of the two children and well-known as a long distance swimmer, today swam the English channel. She was the second woman to accomplish this brilliant feat in the stormy history of channel swimming.

Mrs. Carson's official time was 15 hours and 28 minutes. Mrs. Carson, 27, started from Cape Gris Nez at a steady pace of 19 strokes to the minute. She covered four miles during the first two hours and swam well, remaining in the best of spirits throughout. She enjoyed a breakfast of cocoa, hot sugar and chocolate.

Talked With Husband. While swimming this morning Mrs. Carson kept chatting with her husband the pilot of the accompanying boat and William Kittingley, her trainer.

Except for the record of 14 hours and 31 minutes made by Miss Edger Mrs. Carson breaks the records of five men channel swimmers. The best time made by a man channel swimmer was by Sebastian Trudie, the Argentine-Italian swimmer, who crossed the channel in 1923 in 14 hours and 23 minutes.

Mrs. Carson landed from Cape Gris Nez on Dover beach near Shaker's Point, the same spot where Trudie finished on his swim of 1923.

Crowd Greets Swimmer. A big crowd on the beach greeted the successful American swimmer whose triumph won universal admiration.

TWO KILLED WHEN AUTO OVERTURNS

Accident on Salem-Dallas Highway Early Today Proves Fatal

COLLISION TAKES ANOTHER VICTIM

Julius Kleinpell, 44, of Portland, Dies of Injuries Received Last Wednesday.

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 28 (AP)—W. F. Ronde, driver, and Ernest Harps, a passenger, were killed when their automobile overturned in a ditch on the Salem-Dallas highway about 1 o'clock this morning. Both men lived at McCoy, A. H. Ronde and Waldo Flinn, also of McCoy, and occupants of the vehicle, escaped without injury.

Ronde, according to his companions, was blinded by the headlights of an approaching car and failed to see the sharp turn. The machine was traveling between 27 and 30 miles an hour, it was stated. Headlights from the overturned machine, shooting beams high into the air, attracted the attention of passing motorists. The injured men lived about half an hour after the accident. The bodies were taken in charge by A. L. Conroy, of Independence, county coroner.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 28. (AP)—Julius Kleinpell, 44, of Portland, died here today of injuries received in an automobile collision at Union Bridge, nine miles east of Newberg, Wednesday morning. Little hope had been held for him from the first, because of a fractured skull. His head injuries had caused complete blindness. He is survived by his widow.

JAPANESE ISLE SUFFERING FROM TERRIFIC FLOODS

TOKYO, Aug. 28. (AP)—Reports from Hokkaido on Hokkaido island say that many lives were lost, 2500 houses were inundated and thousands of acres of rice washed away in terrific floods there resulting from heavy rains. Details are meager as communication is difficult.

Hokkaido is a seaport city of about 80,000 population. It is located on the extreme southern end of Hokkaido island across Tsuru strait from Honshu, the main island of the Japanese empire.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—Senator Trammell, democrat, Florida, who voted for American adherence to the world court, said today he would ask the senate at its next session to reverse its acceptance of the court in view of the failure of foreign nations to accept the American reservations.

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VIOLINIST RECOVERING

NEW YORK, Aug. 28. (AP)—Jascha Heifetz, famous violinist, is apparently recovering from appendicitis in a hospital under a name assumed to avoid any of the publicity that attended the death of Rudolph Valentino.

Mrs. Carson started shortly before midnight and finished about 3 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Carson's victory was the most impressive inasmuch as Frank Perko, English swimmer, who started with her last night and swam most of the way in her trail, was forced to quit a mile and a half from the English coast after being in the water more than 14 hours.

DECORATED THREE TIMES. NEW YORK, Aug. 28. (AP)—Mrs. Cleminston Carson, formerly Amelia Gabe, is a native of Denmark and became an expert swimmer in her teens, receiving three decorations from King Christian.

She came to New York a number of years ago and married Mr. Carson known locally as an oarsman. They lived on the upper west side. She became instructor in swimming for the naval reservists at the training ship, New Hampshire, tied up at 37th street and Hudson river.

Swam Manhattan Island. As Amelia Gabe she swam around Manhattan Island in 14 hours 57 minutes, in 1921. She also swam from Albany, N. Y. to New York City, by stages in 63 hours, 35 minutes, a distance of 152 miles.

In 1923, Mrs. Carson tried to swim the channel, starting from Dover she swam to within five miles of the French coast, where

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Buying Another Dimension

What is newspaper circulation? Is it only the number of papers printed, or the number of family heads who receive it, or the number of homes to which papers are delivered? Or is circulation the number of papers distributed MULTIPLIED by the good will toward that paper, the eagerness with which it is awaited, the interest with which it is read, the confidence in its truth, its fairness, its desire to serve? The OBSERVER advertiser buys an extra dimension—circulation PLUS at the lowest reader-cost in Eastern Oregon. "Observer Advertising"—A Merchandising Service.