

CITY
EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER
OREGON: Generally fair
in the interior; cloudy or
foggy on the coast tonight
and Tuesday; normal tem-
perature and humidity.

VOLUME XXV.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

LA GRANDE, OREGON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1926.

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COLORADO WRECK TOL 23

LA GRANDE'S
BUILDING IS
INCREASINGAugust Permits \$33,080,
More Than Doubling
July This YearQUARTER MILLION
MARK IS IN OFFINGComparison of Local Ac-
tivity with Other Cities of
Northwest Is En-
couraging.Predictions that building in La
Grande this year will pass the quar-
ter of a million mark appear con-
servative in the light of a \$231,057
total reached at the close of the
eighth month Wednesday.Moreover, with La Grande's Au-
gust building permits having reached
the \$33,080 mark, comparison
with other northwest cities having
made reports on building activities
for August shows this city is going
ahead rapidly. Longview leads the
published list with \$121,315 for Au-
gust, \$1,196,997 for the year; Sea-
Tac is next with \$192,880 for Au-
gust; Eugene follows with \$141,
250; then La Grande, then Marsh-
field with \$14,045 for August and
\$204,465 for the year; and Che-
halia with \$12,650 for August.Outlook Is Good.
With construction in the amount
stated issued from the office of J.
E. Stearns, La Grande city re-
corder, during August, and from
the fact that all but about \$6000
of it was registered within the last
seven days of the month, estimates
that the \$200,000 peak may be
reached soon not too optimistic.Building projects started in Au-
gust more than double the value
of those commenced in July, the
total for which was \$16,800. Yet
July, 1926, exceeded by 15 per cent
the record for the same month of
the year before.Seven permits issued last week
include two that have already been
added to the total for August.Ulrich Lotten was authorized
Aug. 26 to erect a one-story brick
building on Jefferson avenue, be-

(Continued on Page 6)

BILL SAILOR IS
REAL FISHERMAN;
HAS 25-IN. TROUTDid the president land a fight-
ing trout to match the one Bill
Sailor has on display in the show
window of the Imperial pool hall,
he would have something to brag
about. Bill's friends declare
the once-expected Eastern brook
is 25 inches in length and weighs
5 1/2 pounds. Sailor caught him in
Wallawa lake with a herculean
tackle, he says.NOTED EDITOR DIES
HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 6. (AP)—
Charles Hopkins Clark, noted
editor, died last night after an ill-
ness of several months. He was in
his 79th year.How Is
Your Surplus
Money Spent?Out of every family's income
is a small sum each week, or
month, or year, that is spent
for those extras or luxuries of
life that might be denied, that
are not absolute necessities.
This surplus money, in thou-
sands of families, represents the
foundation of modern Ameri-
can business. But in one aver-
age family the amount is rela-
tively small. If it is spent for
furniture, it can't be spent for
jewelry; if it is spent for extra
clothes, it can't be spent for
life insurance; if it is spent
for automobiles, it can't be
spent for washing machines.
The business man who does
not seek his share of this sur-
plus money finds that it is
spent for something he does
not sell. Only by advertising
can he secure a preference for
his goods.
"Observer Advertising—
A Merchandising Service"

A Pair of Buddies



—NEA Los Angeles Bureau

PIRATES BEAT
BUCKS 7 TO 3Close Game Is Expected
This Afternoon as Re-
sult of Sunday's Inter-
est Contest.In a spirited contest during
which scores were made in four
innings only, the La Grande Pir-
ates defeated the Pendleton Buck-
s, Blue Mountain league cham-
pions, on the local diamond, Sun-
day, 7 to 3. While each team
registered a total of but five hits,
those made were worthy. Cook
and Clark of Pendleton slugging
out 3-baggers and Garrett, also
a buckaroo, getting a 2-bagger.
La Grande broke Pendleton's lead
in the seventh with five runs.Score by innings:
Pendleton..... 000 012 000—2
La Grande..... 002 009 50X—7
Batteries: Bittles, Woodward
and Hoskins; Montague and Al-
len.HOT CONTEST TODAY
"Toots" Parrish is pitching for
the Buckaroos this afternoon
against Leffebber for the Pirates.
Barth will catch, with Trekel on
first base, and both lineups indi-
cate a close contest. The game
was to be at 2:30 p. m.Yesterday's summary:
3-time hits—Cook, Clark; 2-base
hits—Garrett, double play—Adams
to Clark to Peters, earned runs—
Pendleton 2, La Grande 4; base
on balls—off Woodward 6, Bitt-
les, 4, off Montague 3; wild
pitches—Woodward 5, Montague
1; struck out—by Woodward 6,
Hargel 1, Montague 9; passed
balls, Hoskins, Allen; left on base,
Pendleton 5, La Grande 5. Un-
lucky—Knigh and Quinn. Time
of game 2:15.ELGIN RESIDENT
SINCE 80'S DIES
THERE SUNDAYMrs. Albert Klooster, 72, who
with her husband has been a resi-
dent of the Grande Boule valley
since the early 80's, died Sunday at
5 p. m. at the home of her daugh-
ter, Mrs. Mattie Harmon, at El-
gin. Funeral services will be held
at the Elgin Presbyterian church
at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.
The Rev. William Crosby Ross, of
La Grande, preaching the sermon.
Burial will be in the Elgin cem-
etry, Snodgrass and Zimmermann
attending.The decedent was born in Hol-
land, and was married there to Al-
bert Klooster 50 years ago. They
were to have celebrated their gold-
en wedding day August 22, but
their plans were upset by the ill-
ness of Mrs. Klooster. Three days
later she was removed to the home
of her daughter, where she died
Sunday afternoon. Three of the
seven Klooster children survive
their mother, the four boys having
all preceded her in death. The
daughters are: Mrs. Harmon, of
Elgin; Mrs. Katherine Lupton, of
Idaho; and Mrs. Margaret Vander-
mulden, of California.MINE BRINGS \$250,000
SEMITEPEL, Ore., Sept. 6. (AP)—
Sale of the best gold mine, eight miles
from Sumpter, to eastern capital-
ists for \$250,000, it is reported in
Sumpter.HUNTERS OF
HEADS ROAM
INDIA HILLSBishop Titus Lowe of
Singapore Area Speaks
at M. E. ChurchCHRISTIANITY IN
MALAYS PICTUREDReligion Among Heath-
ens Like Pouring New
Wine into Old Bottles,
Says Divine.Christianity carried into heath-
en lands—like "new wine put into
old bottles"—does upset forms
and traditions and cause strife
and unrest for a while, but the
ultimate good far outweighs the
temporary trouble.So Bishop Titus Lowe, head of
the Singapore area of the Metho-
dist church in the Malaysian
Straits settlement, told the con-
gregation that filled the main
auditorium of the First M. E.
church Sunday morning."Christianity does work," the
bishop reiterated.And to illustrate, he pictured a
place in the vicinity of Sumatra,
where on one side of the coun-
tains divide, 125,000 Dyaks, the
historic "headhunters," still prac-
tice their frightful rites. On the
west side of the divide, where
Christianity has been taught for
70 years, the people are God-fear-
ing and civilized. Travelers in
the country marvel at the differ-
ence, he said.Speaking of the almost incred-
ible wealth of the Malaysian is-
lands, the bishop declared that the
largest rubber plantation in the
world is owned by a Chinaman,
near Singapore.Besides Bishop Lowe, two other
divines from the conference ses-
sion at Union last week partici-
pated in the Methodist service yes-
terday morning.Dr. J. J. Gilliam, a former pas-
tor in La Grande and onetime
superintendent of the western dis-
trict, was introduced by Dr. Hen-
ry J. Parker, pastor, and led the
audience in prayer.The Rev. George H. Quigley,
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audience in prayer.Two Painfully Hurt
When Engine ExplodesPORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 6. (AP)—
One man was seriously fatally
burned and another was painfully
hurt when a gasoline wad exploded
near Portland today. Her-
man Karne, his father, was seriously
burned along the right side
of his body. Both were taken to a
hospital, and physicians had slight
hope of saving the boys' lives.The two were working together
on the 804 when the engine of the
saw blew up.NEW YORK, Sept. 6. (AP)—
Miss Mary K. Browne, of Califor-
nia, tennis star, will turn profes-
sional and be one of the opponents
of Suzanne Lenglen on her for-
tuitous American tour. This was
announced today by Charles C.
Hyle, manager of the French star.REMAINS OF
OLD CHIEF
TAKEN UPIndian Ceremonial for
Historic Red Man
Planned Sept. 26JOSEPH WILL REST
AT FOOT OF LAKEBones Reposed in An Al-
most Forgotten Spot
Since 1870—Gets Hon-
or Due.ENTERPRISE, Ore., Sept. 6.
(Special).—Last week the remains
of old Chief Joseph was exhumed
from an isolated burial place in
the middle valley of Wallawa
county, near Lostine, and are now
at Enterprise waiting for Sun-
day, September 19, when they
will be reinterred in the Indian
burial grounds at the foot of
Wallawa lake.The bones of the old chief have
rested in this almost forgotten
place since 1870. Early settlers
in Wallawa county learned of the
spot where he was buried and
American McAlexander, the first
owner of the land, in respect of
the dead chief, never plowed the
ground around the grave.A committee of Enterprise and
Joseph citizens, consisting of J.
Harley Horner, Ben Weather,
David B. Reeves, H. M. Dubois,
and his nephew, Harold Dubois,
went to the spot last Friday where
nearly all of the bones of the old
chief were found. Indian beads
and a button were turned out
with the dirt, also an oyster
shell with holes punched around
the edge.The remains of the Indian chief
will be put in a box and sealed
in compliance with the expressed
wishes of the Nez Percé tribe. The
box will not even be opened at
the final burial at the foot of
Wallawa lake.Indians from the Nez Percé and
Lapwai tribes, grandsons and
great-grandsons of the old chief,
many of them from Northern Ida-
ho, will be present for the burial.To Re-Enact Rites.
The Indians present will re-
enact the original burial cere-
mony. "The wall of the dead"
by the Indian squares will be a
part of the ceremonies, followed
(Continued on Page 5)ORPHEUM STRIKE
PROVES FLOP IN
PORTLAND HOUSESPORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 6.—The
much-heralded union walkout,
which was widely hailed as a ma-
jor distraction for the Orpheum
and Pantages theaters this week, is
a flop and has been taken off the
stage. As a result the usual
program of entertainment will be
given and be given as usual. This
is quite a relief to the managements,
who had feared a lowering of their
big-time vaudeville standards by
possible rough and unseemly in-
cidents.Officials of stage craft federa-
tions looked the act originally
anyway and without the approval
of the theaters. They had planned
it as an intensely dramatic
sketch which would stop the show.ORCHESTRA STRIKE ON
CHICAGO, (AP)Chicago, Sept. 6. (AP)—Or-
chestra in 45 leading vaudeville
and motion picture houses were
ordered out on strike today by the
Chicago Federation of Musicians.
The order affects all vaudeville
theaters and all motion picture
theaters offering matinee and evening
performances.

TODAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE
CHICAGO, (AP)..... 4 10 0
Detroit..... 5 11 0
Batteries—Stoner and Rooder;
Faler, Connolly and Schalk.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
BOSTON, Sept. 6. (AP)—Both
games between the Braves and
Giants were postponed this after-
noon on account of rain. The
teams will play double headers to-
morrow and Wednesday.

LABOR DAY

Labor is rest—from the sorrows that greet us,
Rest from all petty vexations that meet us,
Rest from sin—promptings that ever entreat us,
Rest from world-sorrows that hire us to ill.
Work—and pure slumber shall wait on thy pillow;
Work—thou shalt ride o'er cars coming billow;
Lie not down worried 'neath Wee's weeping willow;
Work with a stout heart and resolute will!
—Francis S. Osmond.God given every bird its food, but He does not throw it
into the nest. He does not unearth the good that the earth
contains, but He puts it in our way, and gives us the means
of getting it ourselves.—J. G. Holland.Oregon Supreme Court
Jurist Under KnifePORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 6. (AP)—
Justice John L. Rand of the Ore-
gon supreme court who has been
suffering from bladder trouble for
the past two months, was operated
on Saturday at St. Vincent's hospi-
tal by Drs. H. W. Howard and
Roy C. McDaniel. His condition
today was reported to be very good.
Justice Rand was taken to the
hospital seven weeks ago.40 PERSONS DIE
IN IRELAND FIRELIMERICK, Ireland, Sept. 6.
(AP)—Forty persons are dead and
ten seriously injured in conse-
quence of a fire which destroyed
an improvised motion picture thea-
ter in a wooden building at Drom-
colougher near here. The majority
of the victims were young people.
The film showing was being given
in an upstairs hall. It is alleged
there was no protective screen
around the projecting apparatus
and when this took fire it caused a
partial blocking of the floor, which
was the only means of exit. Many
persons were trampled in the
frenzied struggle to escape, while
others were caught in the blazing
hall and burned to death.Twenty-nine bodies had been
recovered from the ruins this af-
ternoon, most of them charred be-
yond recognition.Witnesses say it was impossible
to aid the trapped victims and
would be rescuers stood in agoniz-
ing helplessness while the block-
ed floor collapsed before a portion
of the hall was made.Escape from the hall was made
impossible for many by the jam of
struggling humanity at the door.
Many of the survivors were in-
jured by hurling themselves down
the stairway leading from the door
to the street.The disaster occurred last night.
After the outbreak, the flames
spread rapidly and it was not more
than ten minutes before a portion
of the floor collapsed, carrying
with it a number of girls who had
failed to reach the exit.Some of the audience escaped by
climbing through a skylight and
one girl jumped from the roof.
The disaster is the worst in Irish
annals. Probably few families in
the town are without victims as the
place has a population of only
about 950.Most Ministers to Hold Posts
Methodist Appointments MadeMost of the Eastern Oregon
ministers in the Methodist confer-
ence will remain in their present
posts according to the appoint-
ments read last night by Bishop H.
Lester Smith. Yesterday was the
final day of the forty-third annual
session of the First Methodist
Episcopal church conference, which
was held at Union last week.The Rev. C. A. Quinn, who has been
pastor of Union church has been
appointed to the church at Wilder.
Idaho and R. C. Lee will come to
Union. The Rev. H. W. Parker
will remain minister of the church
here.The appointments as read fol-
low: Western district, which in-
cludes this section, (all in Idaho
except those marked Oregon): Ap-
ple Valley, Mrs. Minnie Hershey;
Baker, Ore., J. J. Flemming; Boise,
First, C. A. Wright; Boise, Immen-
sel, W. W. Van Dusen; Caldwell, J.
B. Baker; Collierville and Barber, G.
W. Barnes; Cascade, W. A. Win-
ning; Cove, Ore., Alice Payne; Eagle
and Middleton, G. R. Kille; Elgin,
Ore., E. A. Paddock; Emmett, Bert
A. Powell; Enterprise, Ore., J. H.
McDonald; Fruitland, C. M.
Knight; Flora, Ore., J. B. Mc-
Knight; Haines and Sumpter, Ore.,
Jonie Hinkland; Homedale, Henry
Martin; Huntington, Ore., H. I.
Hanson; Imbler circuit, Ore., to be
(Continued on Page 5)RIO GRANDE
LIMITED IS
DERAILEDFour Bodies, Including 2
Women and Small
Girl, Unidentified38 VICTIMS ARE IN
SALIDA HOSPITALRelief Train Rushed to
Scene and Gruesome
Task of Removing Bod-
ies Goes On.SALIDA, Colo., Sept. 6. (AP)—
The death list in the derailment
yesterday of the Denver and Rio
Grande Western's crack scenic
limited train, 46 miles west of
here, mounted to 23 today, accord-
ing to company officials. Of this
number four bodies, a man, two
women and a small girl, are in
the morgue at Loville, Colo., and
are unidentified.Thirty-eight victims of the wreck
still were under treatment today
in the Denver and Rio Grande hos-
pital here and of this number but
one is not expected to recover. She
is Hilda Everett, 17-year-old sister
of Albert Everett, of Avon,
Colo., whose body has been re-
covered from the wreckage. In
announcing the serious condition
of Miss Everett, hospital authori-
ties also made known the names of
nine persons whose injuries are
listed as serious but whose recov-
ery is assured.Revised List Given
The revised list, however, con-
tains two names of the dead which
were eliminated last night as du-
plicated.ed with recovery assured are: Mrs.
Anna Cockerill, 1206 Cave, Lawton,
Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Lynch,
939 Freeman Ave., Kansas; Helen
Holt, El Mont, Kans.; Vivian C.
Daniel, 212 East Nettleton, Okma-
boro, Ark.; Florence Park, 1301
Broadway, Little Rock, Ark.; Thel-
mothy C. McClannahan, a railroad
fireman at Sedalia, Mo.; Beulah Ben-
nan, Leadville, Colo., and Albert
Graham, of DeNorte, Colo.Sixteen persons are listed as not
seriously injured while 18 are listed
as suffering from minor injuries.

11 CARS DERAILED

SALIDA, Colo., Sept. 6. (AP)—
Out of confusion following the
derailment of the scenic limited
of the Denver & Rio Grande rail-
road near Granite, Colo., early
yesterday, both railroad and county
officials still were striving to-
day to bring order and compile
accurate lists of the dead. Thirty-
eight injured were in the Denver
& Rio Grande hospital.The accident occurred on a
sharp curve nine miles below
Granite where the scenic mount-
ain, pulling a train of 14 cars,
was derailed, plunged into the
Arkansas river and carried five
coaches into the stream with it.
Most of the deaths occurred in
the two foremost day coaches,
which crashed into the cliff, tele-
scoping as they struck before
plunging into the icy water.

(Continued on Page 5)

LOGGED-OFF LAND
TAX ADJUSTMENT
BILL PROPOSEDSALEM, Ore., Sept. 6. (AP)—
Preparation of a bill to be intro-
duced at the coming session of the
legislature for an adjustment of
taxation on logged-off lands so the
private owners may retain posses-
sion of the land for a second har-
vest crop is the purpose of a tax-
ation committee of the state board
of forestry. The members of this
committee are: George W. Peavy,
of Oregon Agricultural col-
lege; George T. Gortlinger of Dal-
las and C. E. Spence of Portland.
The committee was appointed by
Governor Thiers. The proposition
means will be designed to avoid
taxing the property as timber pro-
ducing land prior to the timber's
reaching crop maturity.