

CITY
EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER
OREGON: Unsettled probably local showers tonight and Wednesday. Normal temperature. Light variable winds.

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LA GRANDE, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1926.

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LITTLE BOY
IS HIT BY
MOTOR CAR

Derwood Brett, Visiting at Hilgard Service Station, Serious

ATTEMPTED RESCUE
OF DOG, IS CAUSE

Young Indians Driving Auto, Help Care for Deaf and Dumb Lad After Accident.

Struck down when he ran in front of a car driven by three Pendleton Indians to rescue his little dog, today, Derwood Brett, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Brett, of Caldwell, Ida., today showed the first signs of returning consciousness since he was taken to the Grande Ronde hospital after the accident, which happened on the highway near Hilgard filling station Sunday evening.

The little hero has been too ill to be disturbed for X-ray examinations, but undoubtedly suffers a fractured skull, a broken arm and serious bruises, the attending physician said this noon.

Parents at Hilgard.

Derwood came here several days ago with his parents and sister and brother to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gray, who operate the service station. Mrs. Gray is the boy's aunt.

Unable to hear, the boy has been shut away somewhat from the companionship of other boys, and no his dog, today, has become his greatest pal.

Teddy had gone with him and his cousin, Francis Gray, Sunday afternoon, when they went up the road on a boyish hunting excursion. They were on the way home, at about 6 o'clock, and had just crossed the red bridge when the car driven by three young Indians came into sight.

Never too tired for conquest, Teddy raced off to meet them. And when he dashed right into the path of the oncoming car, Derwood—with dismayed shouts unpaired by himself—ran to save his pal.

Not Traveling Fast.

John Craig, who was driving, afterward reported to the sheriff, that he was not traveling fast. His statement is corroborated by young Francis Gray.

"I was looking the horn for 20 yards before I hit him. But the little boy hit me. I tried to dodge him by turning to the left, but the boy got right in front of me," the Indian stated.

John Sampson and Peter Lloyd, who were riding with him, signed the report as witnesses.

They climbed out of the car, which was headed into the ditch, and tried to help care for the injured child, Mrs. Gray said today.

Rushed to Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray brought the boy to the hospital. Derwood's parents and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nicholson, who work at the station, are here in La Grande with him. His younger brother and sister have been sent back to their home at Caldwell.

Derwood Brett is the second child to be run over by a car in the vicinity of the Hilgard station this season. The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Selts, former owners, was crushed beneath the wheels of a passenger bus that turned around on the empty lot where he was playing one day in June.

Walla Walla is
Golf Champion
in Baker Meet

G. L. Larison, Low Medalist and High Point Man for Team—Takes Two Prizes.

G. L. Larison, with a score of 155 and with 87 points on match play, brought two prizes home from the annual Labor day tournament that closed at Baker Monday evening.

He was low medalist for the tournament, and high point man for his team.

La Grande shot consistently and well throughout the two days of play, returned fans report, and came within 32 points of the score with which Baker made third place.

La Grande Team Fourth.

Walla Walla's team came off champion with 987 points; Baker's was runner-up with 993; Baker, next, with 882; La Grande, fourth with 859, and Pendleton, low, with 628.

W. C. Perkins and John Theisen made unusual showings. Perkins shot an 82 the first day, and Theisen, an 84 the second.

Yesterday, La Grande's highest score was 25, showing a good team average.

In view of the handicaps under which local golfers have practiced this season, their showing at the tournament is considered highly encouraging. With the new course ready for play in May, the future should produce La Grande some championships, members of the club declare.

ANDERSONS ARE
HOME ON TRIP

Local People Find Business Better in West, on Return From a 7,500-Mile Jaunt.

While on their vacation trip which lasted seven weeks Mr. and Mrs. George L. Anderson and two sons, George L. Jr. and John W. traveled about 7,500 miles by auto and through 15 different states.

The Andersons left home in July and went directly to West Virginia, a distance of over 2,800 miles, in eight days, where both Mr. and Mrs. Anderson's people live, and where they formerly made their home. They visited there most of the time while away and came a different route home, through St. Louis, Kansas City, Colorado cities and other places of interest.

Praises Oregon Road.

Roads were excellent during the entire trip, Mr. Anderson states. They only traveled over about 50 miles of dirt road and that was in the state of Iowa. According to Mr. Anderson Oregon's roads have them all beaten a little he having made better time between Huntington and La Grande than any place else on the trip. One that was the extent of their car trouble during the 7,500 miles.

The state through which they traveled after leaving Oregon were Idaho, Wyoming, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, West Virginia, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, and Utah.

Saw Dike Floods.

In Ohio they traveled through sections flooded by the heavy rainfall. Corn fields were covered with water. Many times they drove through water over the running board of the car and on one occasion it came as high as the car doors.

Everything is quiet in the east according to Mr. Anderson. The farther west one travels the more lively business is.

They were accompanied home by Mr. Anderson's niece, Virginia Stemple, of Astoria, West Virginia, who will be home for some time. She started to high school here this morning.

BUCKAROOS TAKE THIRD IN SERIES FROM LA GRANDE

The Pendleton Buckaroos defeated the local Pirates in the third and final game of a series here yesterday, 10 to 5. Ledbetter of La Grande was forced out of the box in the second frame after permitting nine runs. Matthews replaced him and held the visitors to but one run in the remainder of the game.

R. H. E. Pendleton 10 13 2 La Grande 5 8 2 Batteries—Little, Parrish and Hargrett; Hosking; Ledbetter, Matthews and Barth.

SMALL HATS AGAIN

NEW YORK—Small hats will be in style for fall. A convention of milliners, mostly men, has so decided.

2 WRECKS
OBJECT OF
5 QUIZZES

Four Investigations Being Made of D. & R. G. W. Derailment

LOSS OF LIFE
MAY REACH 35

Half-Crazed Engineer and Wooden Coaches Blamed for Northwest Accident.

LEADVILLE, Colo., Sept. 7 (AP)—Four official investigations into the wreck of the Denver and Rio Grande Western railroad's crack train, the Seaside limited near Granite, Colo., Sunday morning, went forward today as the death list continued to mount with 27 deaths reported and several still missing.

The road management concluded the first phase of its investigation last night and President J. S. Pycatt announced that "excessive speed" by the train on sharp curves was responsible for the accident. The president's statement placed responsibility for the crash on G. M. Lillis, road foreman of equipment, who was at the throttle when the giant mogul left the tracks and pulled five cars into the bed of the Arkansas river with it. Lillis died in the crash.

Meanwhile the coroner of Lake county and representatives of both the interstate commerce and state public utilities commissions pursued their separate investigations to fix the responsibility for the wreck. The interstate commerce commission representatives announced that they would hold their first official hearing at Salida Wednesday morning and required President Pycatt and other Denver and Rio Grande officials to be present.

Recover More Bodies.

Four additional bodies—those of J. D. Turner, of Hastings, Minn., and of an adult white woman and two small children—were found late yesterday. The three latter have not been identified.

PROBE IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Sept. 7 (AP)—A half-crazed engineer was blamed by some rail officials and one of wooden coaches was added to by the coroner as investigations start today into the collision of two Chicago and Northwestern railway trains last night, with the loss of five lives. Nearly 100 persons were injured.

A yellow cautionary light 1400 feet from the scene of the crash at Clyburn Junction on the north side of Chicago, designed to warn the engineer to slow to fifteen miles an hour, should have been seen a mile away, officials said.

M. E. CONFERENCE NAME IS CHANGED

UNION, Sept. 7.—One of the most interesting parts of the Inter-Mountain M. E. conference which closed here Sunday evening was the banquet which was held at the K. P. hall Friday evening.

A free coffee dinner was served by the Ladies Aid and was followed by a booster meeting for Gooding college at Wesleyan, Idaho, the Methodist school of this conference district. President Tenney of the college and various others spoke very favorably of the work of the institution and the conference decided to put on a campaign for \$50,000 for the college. The sum to be raised by the various churches during the remainder of this year.

Friday morning the session was given over partly to a discussion of a suitable name for the conference as the present one, Inter-Mountain, conflicted with several other church organizations which already had the same name. After much debate and quite a little amusement over the matter it was decided to call the conference by its former name, Idaho Conference.

Music for the last session of the week on Sunday evening was furnished by the Epworth League from Island City.

During the meetings here this week only eight ministers and laymen were present who had attended the conference the last time it was held in Union 21 years ago.

NO INVESTIGATION

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 7 (AP)—President W. W. Campbell of the University of California at Berkeley, today positively denied a report circulated about the campus that he and other college officials were investigating a clash last week between sophomore and freshmen students in which Louis Dyke Jr., of Oakland was injured.

Coolidge Sees
Necessity of
Saving Oil

President Interprets Preliminary Survey of Board—"Possible" 6-Year Supply.

PAUL SMITH'S, N. Y., Sept. 7. (AP)—The preliminary report of the oil conservation board at Washington on natural petroleum resources of the U. S. showing a theoretical possible supply of six years, is interpreted by President Coolidge as a warning to the country to be on its guard that it may keep supplied with necessary oil products.

The board was set up, it was pointed out, to make a survey of the oil situation from the conservation standpoint with special reference to the needs of the national defense and in addition the needs of commerce. Its purpose, it was added, is not to shut off from use any of the resources of the country needed at the present time, but it does aim to aid in the devising of methods for the prevention of waste and the improper use of the natural resources of the country.

SCHOOLS HERE
REOPEN TODAY

New Teachers Made Acquainted with Staff at Dinner—Opening Attendance Good.

Shakespeare—If the old bard's wrath draped itself with the mist around La Grande's school buildings—shook a puzzled head this morning as he contemplated the change in schoolboys.

For "creeping like small, unwilling to school," could not be the widest stretch of imagination he made to fit the youngsters, who huddled themselves back into the schoolrooms for another nine months' struggle with education.

From the six six-year olds, released by reluctant nature, to the seniors counting the credits between them and graduation, there was an air of "knights riding to the field" about the whole lot of them.

School Is Adventurous.

School, they appear to have discovered, is about the biggest adventure that youth encounters.

Enrollment in the four grade schools and the high school had not been reported completely at noon. In both the primary and the upper grade, the registration will be less for the first day than it would have been had the weather been fair. Superintendent J. T. Longfellow said.

High school opened with an assembly, addressed by the Rev. W. C. Ross, pastor of the Presbyterian church, who talks on "The Art of Living," and by W. W. Nussbaum, who joins the faculty as supervisor of music.

Response Pleases No man.

"I am pleased with the response that a discussion of music gets here," Mr. Nussbaum declared later, referring to the assembly. "Fortunately we should look for some good results."

After E. D. Towler, principal, had outlined the procedure of enrolling, opportunity was given freshmen and new students who had not registered to do so.

New teachers were made acquainted with others of the staff and with the members of the board of education and their wives last evening when the latter group entertained them informally at dinner in the domestic science dining room. About 100 hosts and guests were present. Colon R. Eberhard, president of the board, introduced his fellow members and their wives and after dinner, all the faculty were presented.

LABOR DAY ARRESTS

Jim Casey, alias "Hobo Jack," "Old Pete" Trainor, Dick Roberts and Frank McDonough—several charged with vagrancy and drunkenness—constituted the tota of Labor day at the city jail this morning.

McDonough, bragging that he had "been that way for a week," was picked up near the Ladies Exchange, 1829 Jefferson avenue, at 5 p. m.

Roberts was brought in from the streets between 1 and 2 p. m.

McKINLEY HOLDS OWN

MALTINGVILLE, Ind., Sept. 7. (AP)—There was no change in the critical condition of U. S. Senator William B. McKinley, of Illinois, this morning. There was the usual and expected falling in fever and lower pulse rate. He was very weak but able to take some nourishment.

Body Found
In River Still
Not Identified

Theory Advanced That Remains May Be That of Crazy Man Who Terrorized Locality.

ROSEBURG, Ore., Sept. 7. (AP)—Positive identification of the body found in the south Umpqua river near Myrtle Creek Sunday, is still lacking, according to Coroner Ritter. The body is believed to be that of the insane man who last week leaped from a northbound auto stage and terrorized motorists by attacking their cars, using a fence rail as a weapon.

The coroner is still holding the body, while endeavoring to get in touch with those who may be able to locate relatives, but was unable, over the holidays, to reach the offices of the San Francisco carpenter union, of which the man was evidently a member. The coroner has also been unable to get in touch with the stage driver who was in charge of the bus upon which the man was believed to be a passenger.

Papers on the body, which was found floating face down in the south Umpqua Sunday, gave the name of John Hill and indicated that the man was a boat carpenter, and a member of the San Francisco union.

HARNESS SPORT
DIES IN SULKY;
HORSE WINS 2ND

AYLESFORD, N. E., Sept. 7. (AP)—Harry C. Lydard, 79-year-old veteran of the harness racing sport, gave the fans a final thrill yesterday when the was fatally stricken in his sulky, and his horse, Briar Mae ran alone to finish second in the first heat of the 2:20 trot and pace.

At a critical stage in the heat, when the aged driver of countless victories was urging his horse to the front, Lydard suddenly threw up his hands and fell to the ground dead. Briar Mae had just passed Torpedo Lady when the reins fell from the lifeless hands of his driver. He slowed for a fraction of a second and then swept in a splendid stride on to the pole.

Dempsey Has Taken in
\$17,000 While Training

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 7. (AP)—During his first 15 days of training here Jack Dempsey has taken in nearly \$17,000, it has reason to believe that his bank account will be swelled to the extent of \$25,000 or \$30,000 before he breaks camp.

He paid the \$2,000 rental of the Greyhound race track where he trains out of one day's receipts. Last Sunday nearly 6,000 spectators paid \$1.10 each to see him wallop his playmates.

President Feels Loss
Of His Negro Steward

PAUL SMITH'S, N. Y., Sept. 7. (AP)—The death in Washington of Major Arthur Brooks, negro steward at the white house, and said to presidents since the time of William H. Taft, was announced here with sorrow today by President Coolidge.

Recently Mr. Coolidge told friends he regarded Major Brooks as one of the finest men in Washington. The death of Major Brooks, it was added, was a great loss to the white house.

BREAKS ROSEBURG JAIL

ROSEBURG, Ore., Sept. 7. (AP)—George Holtzclaw, under indictment in Douglas county for possession of a still and jail breaking, and who was recently extradited from Kentucky, is again at large after escaping his way through his cell at the county jail last night.

TODAY'S GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE
PITTSBURGH (AP) R. H. E.
St. Louis 8 12 9
Pittsburgh 0 2 1
Batteries—Sheried and O'Farrell; Aldridge and Smith, Goch.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) R. H. E.
Brooklyn 9 9 9
Philadelphia 5 19 1
Batteries—Petty Boehler and Deberry, Hargreaves; Dean and Wilson.

BOSTON (AP) R. H. E.
Second game 5 11 1
New York 7 11 9
Boston 0 2 1
Batteries—Barnes and Florence; Hearn, Mogridge and J. Taylor.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
NEW YORK (AP) R. H. E.
Boston 2 11 1
New York 4 12 2
Batteries—Wingfield and Moore; Shoemaker and Bengough.

TELEGRAM
LIBEL SUIT
IS ENDED

Portland Attorney Who Objected to Published Article Loses

LOWER COURT'S
DECISION UPHELD

News Story Printed in 1922 on Portland Fish Industry—Other Opinions Made.

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 7. (AP)—O. W. Eastham, Portland attorney, failed in his libel suit against the Portland Telegram, in an opinion of the supreme court today, written by Justice Belt, affirming Judge George Taxwell of the lower court for Multnomah county. Eastham demanded a judgment of \$50,000. With the Telegram were Robert S. Farrell, Frank A. Seufert, Frank M. Warren and Carl D. Shoemaker, who also were named as defendants.

The suit arose out of a news story published in the Telegram July 24, 1922 based on information gotten from Portland men engaged in the fish industry. The article quoted Frank M. Warren as declaring an attempt had been made by certain persons including Eastham to extort \$10,000 from the packers and mention was made of an affidavit signed by shoemaker declaring that Eastham had offered to stop circulation of intimated stories directed against the packing industry on condition that he be paid \$10,000.

Much Legal Procedure.

In the lower court the defendants demurred to Eastham's complaint. The court ordered certain parts of the original complaint stricken. An amended complaint was filed and the defendants moved to strike this from the files on the grounds that it was sham and frivolous and that it reiterated matters stricken from the original complaint. This motion was allowed and the plaintiff given five days in which to file a second amended complaint. He defaulted and the defendants moved for dismissal. The motion was allowed and Eastham appealed.

Other opinions today were: J. A. Grant vs. Northwest Bridge and Iron company, appellant, appeal from Multnomah county; suit to enforce payment of contract. Opinion of Justice Burnett. Judge L. P. Hewitt reversed.

Lafayette P. Crouch and Winfred A. Crouch, appellants vs. William J. Butler; appeal from Lane county; suit to cancel note and mortgage given in payment for real estate. Opinion by Justice Burnett. Judge G. F. Skidworth affirmed.

Reargument ordered in case of Dondencau vs. state industrial insurance commission.

Many Cases Dismissed.

Following cases dismissed on stipulation: Parrish vs. Patterson Lumber company; Remlinger vs. Kenneth Footman; Western Logging company vs. Western Lumber and Export company; Hardie vs. Hardie; Bushnell vs. Deuchutes Lumber company; state vs. Schwartz; state vs. Latourette; Schaefer vs. Axvill Machinery company. William H. Riddle admitted to practice law in Oregon on certificate from Washington.

Bandits Shoot Officer
And Grab Big Payroll

EAST ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 7. (AP)—Six bandits today shot and wounded Terrance Gunning, a motorcycle policeman, and escaped with a payroll of \$11,399 which was being taken from Amper bank to the plant of the Ward Baking company in fourth avenue.

WHEAT LAND BOUGHT

PENDLETON, Sept. 7.—A deal, estimated in the neighborhood of \$40,000, was completed here when Herman Roehlk purchased 320 acres of excellent wheat land, three and a half miles north of the city, from John Veltz. Roehlk is an extensive grower of Umatilla county.

ADMIRAL U. S. GIRLS

NEW YORK.—The wonderful figures and beautiful legs of American flappers are the envy of all big blonde Swedish girls, take it from Miss Jonny Johansson who has come from her native Stockholm to earn some American dollars with her own legs by dancing. She has been doing, seeking to become like the flappers she admires.

Foes



Governor John J. Blaine, upper, and Senator Irvine L. Lenroot are opponents in the merriest race to be settled at Washington today.

Lenroot seeks nomination for a third term; Blaine, with the support of Young Bob La Follette, hopes to unseat him.

WORLD COURT
PRIMARY ISSUE

Voters in Four States Again to Be Influenced by American Stand, Is Opinion.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. (AP)—Adhesion of the United States to the world court figured among prominent issues today as voters in four states went to the polls to nominate various party candidates including those for United States senator.

Wide interest centered upon the issue in Wisconsin. In the van of the opposition to Senator Lenroot has been his colleague, Senator Robert M. LaFollette Jr., who conducted an extensive speaking campaign against the court.

Hampshire Contest Hot.

The New Hampshire contest of Senator George H. Moses, president pro tempore of the senate, to retain his seat, has been featured by the charge of his principal republican opponent, former Governor Robert P. Benson, that the Bass campaign headquarters had been entered at night and several documents stolen.

In Arizona Senator Ralph H. Cameron was unopposed for the republican nomination.

In Nevada, Senator Tasker L. Oddie, who voted for adhesion to the court, was opposed for the republican nomination by Mayor E. E. Roberts of Reno.

Buck Season Opens September 10

Nimrods Warned Against Carelessness With Arms

Certain Grouse Are Also on List

By Jack O'Day

From September 10 on the sportsman with the proclivity to climb mountains equipped with proper license dangerous weapon, boot corks and other paraphernalia requisite of the negotiator of the steep and rocky, can vary his activities somewhat by bagging a deer or two—and two is the limit, remember—until October 29, after which date he can legally consider the shooting of other game.

The 1926 deer season is at hand! And—don't crowd! The woods are full of them, if we are to believe the reports of returned campers, forest rangers and—yes, "the game warden, who advise that they are to be on the job as usual if not more so.

Must Have Furred Horns

Further, let those who horn in on this game bear in mind admonition emphasized by the perpetrators of the law and game animals: Horns must be seen before performance of the trigger is executed. Last year a report emanated from Northwest Oregon that a red hog jumped up on a log and was killed by a hunter "because it looked like a deer." Where were the horns? He paid \$25.00 fine on general

DAUGHERTY'S
TRIAL OPENS
IN N. Y. CITY

Former Attorney General Now Faces Government Fraud Charge

EX-CUSTODIAN IS
HIS CO-DEFENDANT

Post-War Conspiracy Alleged Between Office Holders in Harding Administration.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7. (AP)—The outstanding case involving post-war fraud opened today in federal court.

Selection of jurors to try Harry M. Daugherty, attorney general in the Harding administration, and Thos. W. Miller, former alien property custodian, for a conspiracy to defraud the government, began shortly before noon. A special panel of 200 talemen had been summoned.

The courtroom was crowded long before the appearance on the bench of Judge Julian W. Mack, who is presiding.

Both the defendants entered the court room early. Mr. Miller was accompanied by his wife. He took a seat at the counsel table, opposite his lawyer, Robert S. Johnstone.

Daugherty's Hair Grayer

Mr. Daugherty, whose hair seemed a bit grayer than when he was arraigned, occupied a front seat near the counsel table with Max D. Stuer, his trial counsel, sitting opposite at the table.

United States District Attorney Buckner, who is personally directing the case for the government, also appeared, accompanied by his assistant, Kenneth F. Simpson, who was important figure in obtaining indictments in the case.

The indictment which Daugherty and Miller are being tried charges them with "conspiracy to defraud the U. S. of their unprejudiced services as officials" by accepting a bribe of \$391,000 in the return of \$7,000,000 in cash and liberty bonds to German claimants of stock in the American Metals company. It is charged the alleged bribe was accepted within a month after their appointments by President Harding in 1921.

Talesmen Excused.

When Judge Mack asked all talesmen wishing to be excused to step forward, nearly two-thirds of the 150 men who had appeared by the time, stepped forward. As the talesmen began presenting their excuses with only a few of them being accepted by Judge Mack, Mr. Daugherty and Miller, sharpening a pencil, Mr. Miller smiling occasionally, conferred several times with his two other attorneys, William Travers Jerome and William Rand, who in the meantime had appeared in the court room.

Before the routine of listening to the talesmen who wished to be excused was completed, James N. Linton, of Columbus, Ohio, law partner of Mr. Daugherty, entered and engaged in a whispered conversation with the former attorney general.

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