

CITY EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER OREGON: Fair tonight and Monday with fog and mist near coast. Warmest in northern portion tonight. Cooler in interior northern portion Sunday.

VOLUME XXV.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

LA GRANDE, OREGON, SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1927

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

NUMBER 288

PARADE WILL INCLUDE 17 DRUM CORPS

Line of March to Extend over 2 Miles of City's Business Section

INDIANS SET UP TEPEE VILLAGE

Peo Post, of Pendleton, to Attend Legion Meet Here Next Week; Arrangements Complete

The big parade on Saturday afternoon of the American Legion state convention, which opens here next Thursday morning, will undoubtedly be one of the main features of the three-day program.

The parade, which is expected to be about two miles long, will begin at three o'clock. Various floats over the state will be represented with floats, stunts, etc., brought here by the American Legion posts. To date 17 drum corps and bands have sent word that they will take part in the parade.

In addition there are 50 floats already on the list and it is certain that there will be others before time for the parade next Saturday afternoon.

The assembly point will be at Washington and O, where the streets intersect. The parade will move onto Adams avenue at the farthest east paved cross street and will march west on Adams to about Cedar street, countermarch march and return back down Adams avenue.

Lodges Enter Floats Many floats have been entered by local lodges, other organizations and business houses, besides several brought to La Grande from nearby points. Included in the floats will be one for the convention queen and her attendants.

Pendleton will have the largest city representation in the parade, including cow boys and cowgirls, stage coaches, Indians and other things typical of the Round-Up city. The Pendleton post is being assisted by Post No. 1, the only Indian American Legion post in the United States. This part of the parade is expected to be about two blocks in length.

Indian Village Up An Indian village of five log huts has been set up on Jefferson street back of the new Foley building. The Indians drove to La Grande late yesterday afternoon and put up their huts, returning to their homes on the Umatilla reservation last night to return to La Grande next week for the celebration.

The Indians will bring their own horses to ride in the parade. Many of the legion posts over the state are bringing stunts for the parade, but are giving out no information as to what they will be.

Prizes Offered Prizes are being offered by the local legion post for the best float in the parade, the first prize being \$50, the second \$25 and the third \$15. The judges selected will consider three points in choosing the best floats. These will be originality, beauty and the best representation of the idea presented. There will also be two prizes of \$25 and \$10 for the best parade specialty.

The drum corps and bands which are already listed among the parade participants are: Portland, McMinnville, Salem, Cottage Grove, Eugene, Marshfield, Bend, Hood River, Pendleton, Baker, La Grande, Dayton, Wash., and Viser, Ida, all drum corps, and the Sheridan band, the Grants Post.

Plasterers, Cement Workers Organize A local chapter of the U. P. & C. E. A. was organized here last night when plasterers and cement finishers met. The local chapter will be known as No. 75. National headquarters in Middletown, Ohio and the organization is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Drug Addict Makes Successful Break Two others, whose identity was not revealed, tried to get through the small opening, but could not make it, according to the officers.

Dr. Elwood Mead Improved Today Dr. Elwood Mead, U. S. commissioner of reclamation, spent a comfortable night at a hospital here, his physicians report.

Hand-Bills Are Valuable If you had no other means of getting store news, you would appreciate and value the advertising message of a merchant contained on a handbill. This was, by necessity, resorted to in Butte, Mont., last month when a strike resulted in suspension of all newspapers in that city, though retail business slumped more than 25% in spite of all make-shifts.

If you can secure daily store news, however, through your own daily newspaper—bought for the advertising information you get as well as for the news—you naturally consider it a waste of money for a business man to solicit your trade with handbills that litter your porch and lawn. Both in the city of La Grande and over the Valley The Observer reaches by far the greatest number of families at by far the lowest cost per reader. It is naturally preferred by the intelligent advertiser above all other publicity means in this territory.

Observer Advertising—A Merchandising Service

Mires Is Fined \$500 And Given 30 Days in Jail

Judge Couch Paroles Him From Prison, However; Mash Hearing to Be Next Monday.

Elmer Mires, who pleaded guilty last Tuesday afternoon to the charges of possession of liquor, was fined \$500 and sentenced to 30 days in the county jail yesterday afternoon by County Judge J. G. Couch. The fine was paid and Mires was paroled on good behavior. Mires was arrested Tuesday by Sheriff Jess Breabaker and charges were immediately filed against him for both possession of liquor and possession of mash. Mires was found transporting both liquor and mash in his truck at the time of his arrest, the officers state.

Mires was first ordered to appear for sentence Thursday afternoon and when he failed to do so, Judge Couch issued a warrant for his arrest and for the forfeiture of his bonds. However, Judge Couch yesterday retained the order when it became evident that Mires had not purposely disobeyed the court order but had done so through a misunderstanding.

Hearing Monday He will be given a hearing at justice court on charges of possession of mash Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Mires, who makes his home near Hubler, was found transporting the liquor and mash from a cabin on Hiram mountain, in which he had sold to the largest still outfit ever found in the county and had done so through a misunderstanding.

Local Lodge To Be Host Sunday At Meacham, Ore. What is said to be one of the largest social functions ever attempted by the local Elks lodge will be held tomorrow at Meacham when the La Grande lodge will entertain members of the Walla Walla, Pendleton and Baker lodges in an all-day picnic and social entertainment. A program including baseball, racing, and games of all sorts for both adults and children, has been arranged by the committee in charge. Refreshments, including ice cream, soda, pop, wafers and other picnic viands, will be furnished free.

About 500 lodge members are expected to attend, according to announcement this morning. Delegates from Baker will number 200. Pendleton will be represented by 150, Walla Walla by a large delegation and La Grande by nearly a full membership. It was announced by those in charge this morning.

The picnic will begin in the morning and continue all day.

Peterson Draws Fine, Jail Term Found Guilty of Driving Motor Car While Under Liquor Influence

J. A. Peterson was found guilty of a charge of driving while intoxicated yesterday afternoon in the justice court and was sentenced by Judge Hugh E. Brady to pay a fine of \$100 and serve 30 days in the county jail.

Peterson was arrested about a week ago on the Old Oregon Trail highway between La Grande and Lone Tree. He will appeal to the circuit court. He was arraigned yesterday following the trial.

The case of William Harrison, arraigned last Saturday in the justice court on a charge of burning buildings during the closed season without a permit, was dismissed this morning. He pleaded no guilt at the time of arraignment and his trial was set for this morning.

Armistice Signed Is Peking Report LONDON, July 16 (AP)—An armistice between General Chiang Kai-Shek, commander-in-chief, of the Nationalist forces and General Chang Tsoing-ling, the northern commander, in Szechuan, has been arranged, says a Reuters dispatch from Peking, based on Chinese reports received there.

Band Scores in Pendleton; To Play Concert Here on Wednesday Night On the heels of a very successful showing in Pendleton last night at a benefit concert, the La Grande municipal band announced today a rough outline of the concert to be given next Wednesday evening in connection with the American Legion state convention. Director Andrew Loney declares that one of the most popular programs in the repertoire of the band will be given on this occasion.

A wire communication with Pendleton this morning resulted in the following announcement relative to last night's concert—"The La Grande municipal band was enthusiastically received by more than 1,000 persons here last night." La Grande people regard its Pendleton appearance as another of a long list of triumphs, both here and in other towns and cities.

New Selection Speaking of the coming concert, Mr. Loney announces that "Victory March" by Sousa, a number just published for concert band instrumentation, and which has never before been played here, will be

ITALY SENDS FIRM DEMAND TO AUSTRIA

Threatens Force Unless Trains Are Allowed to Go Through Pass

10,000 TROOPS ARE SENT TO BORDER

Note Takes Form of Ultimatum—Action Comes After Passenger Service Is Disrupted.

BERLIN, July 16 (AP)—The Frankfurter Gazette says it has received reports from Innsbruck stating that the Italian military command at Brenner, on the Austrian frontier, has notified the Austrian authorities that if railway services were not resumed by tonight, the Italians would send their trains in their own behalf over the Brenner pass to Germany under military escorts. The paper says reports also told of the concentration for maneuvers of 10,000 Italian troops on the border near Brenner, where the railroad pass and tunnel through the Tyrolean Alps are located.

LONDON, July 16 (AP)—A confidential dispatch from Innsbruck, received by the Exchange Telegraph from its office in Berlin says that what was described as an ultimatum had been sent by the city to Austria, stating that unless Italian trains were allowed to traverse Austria tonight, the Italian rail staff and troops would force their way through.

The dispatch added that Italy was said to be hastening thousands of troops to a spot near the frontier ostensibly for maneuvers.

(No confirmation regarding the Innsbruck dispatch had been received by the A. P. this afternoon.)

PETERSON DRAWS FINE, JAIL TERM

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Governor Does Not Approve Of License Change

Patterson Tells Central Oregon People Fees Are Necessary to Pay Off Highway Debts.

BEND, Ore., July 16 (AP)—Automobile license fees cannot be raised without a corresponding increase in property taxes, Governor Patterson declared here last night before a meeting of The Dalles-California and the Central Oregon Highway associations.

"The proposal to lighten the burden on the automobile owner is merely a proposition of shifting it to the man who pays property taxes," asserted the governor. "Oregon owes \$25,000,000 for its state highway system. This has to be paid and the interest on it has to be met. This highway system was built for automobile owners. They, and not the property owners of the state should pay for it."

"Don't think for a minute that the property taxpayer is going to come under the 6 per cent limitation clause in the state constitution. That clause expressly declares it does not apply to any tax levied to mature bonds or pay interest on bonds sold for highway purposes."

The governor declared emphatically for a continuance of highway construction in Oregon and said he was "infructed in the suggestion of raising funds by taxation for the amortizing of Oregon."

Heat Wave Deaths Reach 62 in East NEW YORK, July 16 (AP)—Fatalities resulting from the heat wave that has blanketed the eastern states for four days stood at 62 today, 18 additional deaths occurring yesterday. Deaths by 800-odd cases.

Greeter, N. Y. City, 11; New Jersey, 15; Connecticut, 4; Massachusetts, 14; New Hampshire, 1; Pennsylvania, 14; Upper New York state, 12; total, 62.

Temperatures throughout the east were slightly lower than on Thursday, but in only a few isolated sections was there any appreciable relief from the torrid weather.

THROOPS IN CONTROL BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia, July 16 (AP)—Latest messages from Vienna say the authorities are masters of the situation. The square in front of the parliament buildings and the palace of justice are occupied by troops. There has been no destruction of private property. Estimates place the dead at 12 and the injured at 119, most of whom are policemen.

RAILROADS ON STRIKE GENOVA, July 16 (AP)—A heavy report from Buchs on the Austrian frontier says the personnel of the Austrian railroads went on strike this morning.

GENERAL STRIKE ON LONDON, July 16 (AP)—Unconfirmed reports regarding the Vienna situation reaching Reuters by way of Berlin, Prague and Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, state that practically all the workers of the Austrian capital have stayed at home.

Campfire Girl Saves Lives of Mother, Child ROSKILDE, Ore., July 16 (AP)—Campfire training in swimming and shore-pick and endurance on the part of pretty 16-year-old Frances Goethy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Goethy, of West Roskilde, was responsible last night for saving the lives of Mrs. Goethy, wife and twin daughter of St. O. French, local transfer man. The child, playing on rocks at the edge of the north Umpqua river near Lone Creek, fell into the deep, swift current and was swept away. The twin sister was unable to reach her and called for help and the mother, fully clothed, went out to get the imperiled child. The mother, too exhausted to help, the daughter, who was going down when Miss Goethy, who only that afternoon had passed her "fish test" in swimming, went into the river after them and sustained both the mother and daughter until the three were carried into shallower water where they could be rescued. At one time she was carried under the water when the child grasped her, but by use of a "breath" journal from the Red Cross swimming demonstration, she kept the child afloat and completed the rescue. Miss Goethy collapsed from exhaustion when she drew ashore. The child was unconscious but was revived.

An attempt is to be made to secure the national competitive medal for the saving for the girl, and also a Carnegie medal.

Two Newspapers in Town Not Favored ROSKILDE, Ore., July 16.—That it is becoming generally recognized that only a large city newspaper, and that business firms are finding that a consolidation of newspapers gives them better advertising facilities is shown by action taken at Marshfield by merchants of that city.

The merchants, according to the Roskilde Herald, have demanded that the two evening papers of Marshfield be consolidated. A committee has opened negotiations with both newspaper owners.

BAPTISTS ELECT PORTLAND, Ore., July 16 (AP)—Oregon Baptists convention closed last night after electing the Rev. Donald H. Grant, vice-president; the Rev. J. E. Thomas, secretary; the Rev. O. S. Tamm, recording secretary.

VIENNA RIOTS UPSET STATE; CALLS STRIKE

Military Now in Control of Situation in Front of Parliament House

MANY KILLED AND WOUNDED IN FRAY

Rebellion Definitely Suppressed, States Official Communicate Issued by Chancellor.

BERLIN, July 16 (AP)—German Journalists today were being turned back from Vienna, which is cut off from the outside world.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, July 16 (AP)—A general strike was proclaimed in Austria at midnight.

PARIS, July 16 (AP)—A Havas dispatch from Belgrade says it was reported there today that Chancellor Seipel has resigned and that a socialist government has been formed the latter being favorable to a union of Austria with Germany.

VIENNA, July 16 (AP)—An official communique issued by the office of Chancellor Seipel today said that the rebellion had been suppressed, that 12 persons were killed and 119 injured.

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81, HIKING TO OREGON



Mrs. Fanny Steverson is a grandmother and is 81 years old, but declares she feels "like a flapper" as she hikes alone on her route from Blackburg, Va., to Applegate, Ore. The woman, who is walking all the way to visit her daughter, suggests that flappers would be healthier if they cut out the cigarettes and hit the pipe.

ARDMORE, S. D., July 16 (AP)—Irrad dirt farmers from South Dakota and Wyoming welcomed President Coolidge here today when he arrived from the summer white house to take part in their outdoor picnic.

With Mrs. Coolidge and the rest of his party, the president came to mingle with the farmers and to inspect the government station here, which is experimenting in making crop raising on semi-arid soil productive.

The trip to Ardmore was made in a special train from Gustor after an automobile ride to that city from the farm lodge.

Asks Farm Relief President Coolidge heard a demand for farm relief by Governor Bulow, South Dakota's democrat executive who spoke before the farmers.

"This country ought to do one of two things," Governor Bulow declared. "Either there should be adopted a policy that prevents artificial price fixing for the things the farmer has to buy and restore the economic law of supply and demand on a world basis, or else permit the industry of agriculture an equal opportunity for the establishment of artificial prices for the products that they have to sell."

"My own notion of the entire matter is that a repeal of the tariff legislation that discriminated against sections of our country would furnish ample and permanent relief."

Water Carrier To Los Angeles Twice Blasted LOS ANGELES, July 16 (AP)—The Los Angeles aqueduct was dynamited twice within a few hours late last night and early this morning, according to reports reaching the bureau of water and power here. Less than 15 miles separated the explosions, which destroyed the aqueduct.

The first blast, occurring two miles south of Lone Pine, caused little damage, a large floating down the waters of the aqueduct, taking the force of the explosion.

Guards patrolling the water course fired several shots in both instances but failed to hit anyone.

The city water supply is thought sufficient to last until repairs are effected, unless the second blast is more serious than first report.

A number of reservoirs below the scenes of the dynamiting hold a 30 days supply of water.

Youths Arrested For Auto Theft PENDLETON, July 16 (AP)—Mason Rowland, 19, and Clarence Briggs, 20, are lodged in the county jail here facing charges of larceny following confession made in 1915 to the theft of a car here belonging to the sheriff's force on July 13, which was found wrecked near Richland, in Baker county. Rowland escaped from the state reformatory Sunday and with another youth stole a car at Salem and drove it to Portland where the other youth left him. Rowland then drove the car to Ketchikan, where he abandoned it and rode a freight to Pendleton, meeting Briggs here.

They took the sheriff's car and drove past Richland planning to plunge the machine into the Snake river. Lack of gasoline prevented this, so it was topped over at a garage. The car was returned to Pendleton today.

Alexander Takes Prohibition Post SALEM, Ore., July 16 (AP)—George Alexander, of Hillsboro, today took active charge of the state prohibition department as the successor of William R. Levens. Alexander was recently appointed by Governor Patterson.

Portland Man Is Accident Victim PENDLETON, July 16 (AP)—Iraac Grallon, 77 of Portland, who was injured early yesterday in an automobile accident on the highway west of Pendleton, died in a local hospital late in the afternoon from his injuries. He sustained a fracture of the skull and severe head injuries. Mrs. Grallon was badly injured about the head while Mr. and Mrs. James DeBorde who were thrown clear, escaped with minor bruises and glass cuts.

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Fair Weather Is Week Forecast SAN FRANCISCO, July 16 (AP)—The weather outlook for the week beginning July 17, was announced here today by the weather bureau as follows: The outlook is for generally fair weather and normal temperatures, but with considerable fog along the coast and a probability of thunderstorms in the mountain regions of the north portion Monday or Tuesday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston 8 11 1 Cleveland 3 8 1 Batteries: Lundgren and Holmann; Shantz; Grant and L. Sewell; Autrey.

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Farmers Greet President But Ask Legislation

Governor Bulow, of South Dakota, Presents Demand to Coolidge for Farm Relief.

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SMITH FLIGHT IS STORY OF DIFFICULTIES

Radio Antenna Breaks When Plane Nearly Drops into Sea

GASOLINE PUMP FAILS TO WORK Flyers Finally Manage to Reach Molokai Island, Hawaii, Before Forced to Land in Tree.

HONOLULU, July 16 (AP)—Having completed their uncertain flight to Hawaii by deliberately plunging into a halwa tree on the island of Molokai, Ernest L. Smith and Emory B. Bronte, explained as they rested in Honolulu, their original goal, today, why their radio was silent for five hours after they sent out S. O. S. calls and why they continued on to terra firma without informing rescuers unless that they were still in the air.

When still 500 miles or more from land, Bronte revealed, the failure of their gas pump led them to believe their fuel was running extremely low and it caused the plane to lose so much altitude that their trailing wireless antenna struck the sea and was torn away.

Rescuers Gas Pump The decrease in altitude had the effect of reuniting the gasoline pump and they shot up into the air again and headed for land without knowing how long they would last, without knowing whether their calls had been heard and uncertain of their bearings.

Navy flyers announced they had salvaged the motor and instruments from the wrecked plane and had found her gasoline tanks absolutely dry.

Flashes of what was going on in the minds of Smith and his master navigator as they fought to reach land before their gasoline supply gave out, cropped up as they were acclaimed by thousands arriving here. They sent their S. O. S. "because it appeared that our gas supply might give out, and we were taking no chances," Smith explained.

Wins Tace When the initial excitement and confusion had disappeared, Smith and Bronte had distinguished themselves as being the first civilians to fly from California to Hawaii; they had won a battle with unfavorable weather, perforce luck and all the natural orders that flyers face in crossing the sea with land planes. They had outwitted fate by diving into a tree when their last drop of gasoline had been used, thus forestalling the possibility of being pinned beneath their plane in an upset.

From the time they left the Golden Gate at 11:05 a. m., Thursday until they were near their destination, they saw neither land nor sea. Several times Smith reported seeing beautiful stretches of "land" tempting enough for the exhausted flyers to alight upon, but the sights were only illusions—mirages cast upon the clouds and fog by the light of the moon.

Series of Difficulties From the time they dived into the fog bank off the Golden Gate until they picked the halwa tree as the softest available thing to land on, their whole flight project was a series of difficulties.

The climax of their troubles (Continued on Page 5)

TODAY'S GAMES NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 5 19 1 New York 6 9 4 Batteries: Bush, Jones and Hartnett; Benton and Taylor, Cummings.

PHILADELPHIA 11 17 1 Batteries: Hill, Hyde and Spencer; Priest, Litch, Willoughby, DeCaster and Jannard.