

# LaGrande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)  
An Independent Newspaper

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A COMPLETE DELIVERANCE: Deliver me from blood guiltiness, O God, thou God of my salvation and my tongue shall sing about thy righteousness. Psalm 51:14.

## Dynamite Laden Ship Disappears; Crew Taken Off

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22 (AP)—The marine exchange reported receipt of word that the tug Sea Scout had located the derelict, dynamite laden schooner Northland at 11 a. m. today, three and one-half miles north of the light-ship outside the Golden Gate.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22 (AP)—No trace of the dynamite laden schooner Northland had been found at 9 a. m. today, though several tugs and coast guard cutters felt about the Golden Gate in a dense fog, not knowing whether they were to strike the submerged bulk of the menacing vessel themselves.

The Northland was raised last night by the British freighter Pacific Trader. Her crew of 39 men was taken aboard the freighter because it was feared the collision which caused a hole to be stove in her bow, would set off the 40 tons of dynamite and two and one-half tons of fuminating caps.

## Aimee McPherson Denies Shrotage

SALT LAKE CITY, July 22 (AP)—Mrs. Aimee Temple McPherson denied here today that financial shrotage of disputes in the management of Angelus Temple affairs in Los Angeles caused her to return to the headquarters of her "four square gospel" organization.

LOS ANGELES, July 22 (AP)—A letter from Aimee Temple McPherson in which she indicated she was "stepping quietly out" from Angelus Temple forever and "penniless" when she left here several weeks ago for Chicago, was made public by its recipient, the Rev. C. E. James of the Elmer's side branch of the evangelist's church, Angelus Temple.

## CONTROVERSY WAGES OVER "LOW" PUNCH

(Continued from Page One)  
belief that Dempsey's blows were foul, but their views varied according to the positions they were in at the time.

## MAY FILE PROTEST

One of the judges, Charles F. Mathieson, was quoted by the New York World as preparing to file a report declaring that Dempsey fouled Sharkey but the referee, Jack O'Sullivan, was equally as positive that he was correct in ruling the former champion's punches fair, even though they were close to the border line.

## Wheeler Before Federal Court On Bank Charge

PORTLAND, Ore., July 22 (AP)—J. E. Wheeler, timber man and former owner of the Portland Telegram who was indicted with Emory Olmstead by the federal grand jury Wednesday on charges of conspiracy and misapplication of \$796,000 of the funds of the Northwestern National bank, was arraigned in federal court this morning.

Before Mr. Wheeler could reply to the question as to his plea, his attorney, Bert E. Haney, arose and made the following request: "If it please the court, we would like time in which to move or plead."

It is presumed that Mr. Wheeler's attorneys will prepare a demurrer to the indictment the same as is intended by William Halston, attorney for Mr. Olmstead.

The request of attorney Haney was granted by the court and the first Monday in September tentatively set as the date for hearing on a demurrer or the filing of a plea to the indictment. United States District Attorney George Neuner issued a statement reviewing the two counts in the indictment of Olmstead and Wheeler and stated that he had been advised the defendants desire a speedy trial and that he would acquiesce in this request.

the right. It was a low punch but it was not a damaging blow. It landed on Sharkey's left thigh and swept on. I took a step nearer to them and said: 'Watch your punches, Jack.' Then I realized they both were named Jack and added 'I mean you, Dempsey.' 'Quick as a flash Dempsey sent his left to the pit of the stomach. Sharkey grunted as though in pain and bent his head forward. Then Dempsey sent another left to the jaw and Sharkey went down. I bent over Sharkey and said 'You had better get up. I am counting on you.' He made no reply. He did not claim a foul.

"During the fight Dempsey landed three or four punches that were low, but they were not vital. They were light blows. Sharkey also landed a couple of low ones. I cautioned both of them."

In spite of the sharp differences of opinion, no official action is expected to be taken by the state athletic commission. Chairman James A. Farley, while desiring to express a personal view of the matter, said that Referee O'Sullivan called the decision "as he saw it," and pointed to the fact that the commission has never reversed the verdicts of any of its officials.

## SIDESHOWS OF THE CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1)  
then, on June 14, his motorcycle was run by a car and he was laid up in the hospital with a cast covering five breaks and a smashed knee cap in one leg, and with deep cuts about his face. But he never stopped planning on coming to the convention. What's more, he's here, with his wheel chair, taking everything in with the rest of them. When he gets home he will have a

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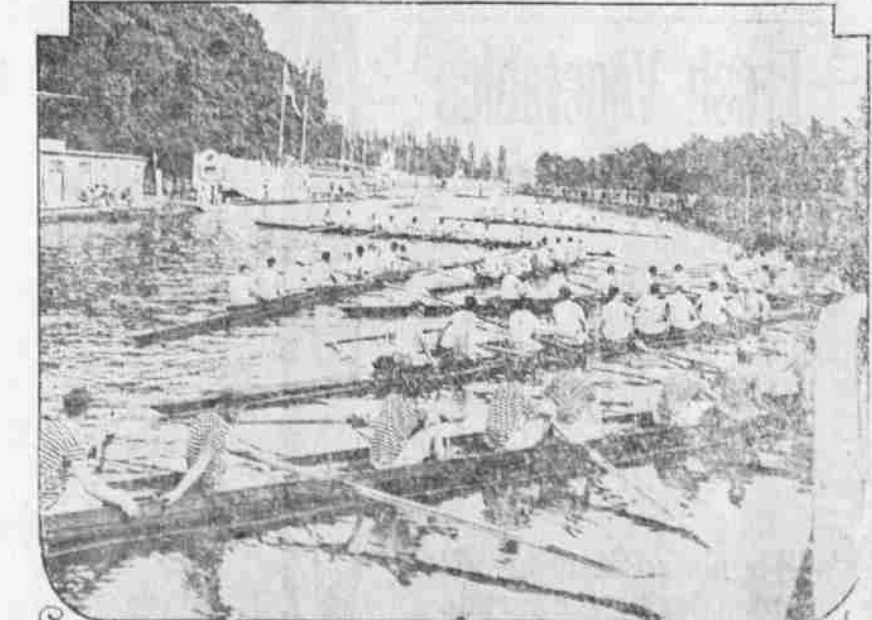
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CREW RACES ARE THE MOST POPULAR summer sport at Oxford University, England, and swarms of spectators pole their flat-nosed little punts to points of vantage along the river during racing days. Lower picture shows eight crews resting on their oars after a leg.

accident which he wagers on one side can equal — an autographed leg!

Tragedy touched the Bend drum corps yesterday when one of its members, Walter Durland, received a telegram calling him home because of the critical condition of his seven-month-old baby girl who became ill after her father's departure.

Princess Silver Star represents her native Lincolnton, and most graciously. Her gown doesn't look as cool as the summery frocks of her sister princesses but its gorgeous beading would make anyone envious. According to Pendleton Legionnaires Miss Silver Star's visits puts the Indian maiden in a class by herself in the queen contest.

Dayton, Wash. and Weiser, Ida, poets have made a most complimentary and neighborly gesture toward the Oregon department with their musical organization. Maybe their special duty is to come to La Grande and find out just how a real Legion convention is put over.

La Grande citizens and the throng of visitors will be treated to a thrilling street tonight in the form of a double cornucopia leap from the roof of the Foley building by a member of the Marshfield drum corps, which is sponsoring this exciting addition to the large program of entertainment. The exhibition will be free to the public and, according to the Marshfield aggregation, will be thrilling and exciting enough to bring a flood in the veins of a wood-chop.

The convention city appeared rather deserted before 9 o'clock this morning, for apparently the alarm clocks were set at that hour or else there wasn't any Big Bear in action. After 9, however, the legionnaires began making their appearance in large numbers.

Tired visitors—and there seems to be quite a few of them along toward midnight—are being provided with seats along the roped-off section of the business district through the courtesy of the city commission. Stray legionnaires say they'll do all right for beds in an emergency and not be worse than some French barns they have occupied.

ists that this is the biggest convention the state department has ever had. He doesn't say out loud which is the best but that's because he has a reputation for being a most tactful gentleman.

Then there is "The Spirit of Mefford", but what does it mean? It doesn't fly—it doesn't walk—neither does it speed, but it gets there just the same.

Yesterday 14-year-old Boyd Jackson was one of the happy boys who are looking forward to the summer encampment which begins Monday at Wallawa lake. Today Boyd is a heartbroken soul, with only the knowledge that he gave up his trip because he was

"in action" to comfort him. For yesterday Jackson broke his foot while attempting to jump on a cart of legion arrivals, whom he was instructed to direct about the city, just as the car started moving.

All week Jackson, with some buddies, has been tirelessly serving legion officials, meeting trains, aiding legionnaires about the city, counting every imaginable errand. It was hard work—but a "soul is willing," and there was the victim of the trip to the lake. Boyd had worked and planned a long time for the trip. But today he is just a heartbroken boy—who gave up his trip because he was "serving on the line of action."

Boyd is the son of Mrs. Ruth Jackson, an employe at the post office.

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