

CITY
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La Grande Evening Observer

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LA GRANDE, OREGON, TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1927

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

NUMBER 296

FIRST LOG IS
CUT MONDAY
AT PONDOSAGrande Ronde Lumber Co.
Begins Operations,
Celebration HeldMORMONS OBSERVE
UTAH PIONEER DAYApproximately 900 Persons
from Baker and
Union Counties Join in
Program and Picnic

About 900 persons, including delegations from the latter, the saints church of Baker, Ore., Union, Imbler, Mt. Glen and La Grande, besides practically all of the people of the Medical Springs community, gathered at Pondosa, the new lumber town near Medical Springs, yesterday to celebrate the entry of Mormon pioneers into Utah valley and to witness the making of the first log in the Grande Ronde Lumber company's mill there, which was recently moved to the new site from Perry.

The day is really a Utah Pioneer day, which is celebrated every year in memory of the first Mormon pioneers who entered the Utah valley July 24, 1847—just 80 years ago. July 24 came on Sunday this year, so the celebration was held the following Monday.

Pioneers Given Badges

Badges were presented to all pioneers over 40 years of age. Also two special badges were presented, one to Mrs. Barlow, mother of James Barlow, of Baker, the oldest member of the 1-18-83 church, being 83 years old, and one to Mrs. L. B. Edwards, who having moved the largest family during the morning an interesting program was given, including community singing, led by Mrs. Ray Bunn, of La Grande; invocation by the president of the Union state of the L. B. church, W. D. Hanks, an address by Bishop E. D. Whitting, of Mt. Glen; and numbers by Ted Christensen and Mrs. Nellie Bunn, of La Grande; a reading by Mrs. Emma Chadwick, of La Grande, and a talk by L. B. Russell, of La Grande.

Dunham Wright Speaks

Dunham Wright, of Medical Springs, one of Union county's oldest pioneers, told something of the history of the pioneer days and of his experiences with the Mormon pioneers to the Utah valley.

The singing of the national anthem and a salute to the American flag closed the morning's program. At noon everyone present joined in the community dinner.

(Continued on Page 5)

SHIP CHERRIES
FROM COVE TO
OUTSIDE MART

COVIL, July 26 (Special).—The work in the cherry orchards is going on full pace. The trees are full of pickers, and there is need of haste. The hot dry weather is ideal but it rains the fruit so rapidly that it must be gathered, handled carefully, given over to quick packing, who ship it and quickly put in the 25-pound boxes. The fruit is then hurried off with hundreds of other boxes into a head car, from which it finds a place on the market.

The association sent one car of Royal Anne's last week to Portland for the canneries, and this week is getting out a car of blucks. The crop is very short this year. R. J. Stackland's picking house is handling about the same amount of fruit.

"WHAT
YOU DON'T
KNOW"

The old saying, "What you don't know, doesn't hurt you," may or may not apply in advertising sometimes—but it is certain that "what you don't know" DOES hurt a business man when it is something that would attract your trade to his competitors.

Many firms "get along" because they have a small established following of customers who are well sold on the firm's service, goods, etc. But some of them fail to "get ahead" because they neglect acquainting you and others who are not customers with logical reasons why you should be. You welcome this information, give attention to these reasons when given you in advertising messages in The Observer. The Observer constitutes your contact with the active business of the community. Fortunately, it is available to business men at the lowest cost per reader of any possible method.

"Observer Advertising—
A Merchandising Service""Battle of '27"
Best Yet, Legion
Visitors DeclareMany Expressions
of Gratification at La
Grande's Hospitality
Being Received.

Further evidence that the visitors to the American Legion convention here last week were greatly pleased with this city and with its hospitality is being received.

Many legionnaires left notes and cards among which was the following: "We boys from Portland wish to extend our thanks to you and your staff for the hospitality and excellent service extended to us and wish to extend you a hearty good-bye. Sincerely, Portland." This note was given to the Laverde Lanch.

The following appeared in Portland newspapers:

Oregon Journal: "La Grande certainly has done itself proud this year and the legionnaires seem to be well satisfied, although the temperature has ranged around the 95-degree mark during the three-day session."

Portland Oregonian: "With Howard P. Savage, national commander of the American Legion in attendance, La Grande thus became the hub of legion activities throughout the country during the convention, which unanimously was characterized as the 'best yet.'"

Hundreds of personal expressions were also made, praising La Grande for its "Battle of '27."

TENNIS MATCHES
TO BEGIN SUNDAYSingles of East Oregon
Tournament to Attract
Many Players Here

Preparations are being completed for the singles division of the third annual Eastern Oregon tennis tournament which will be held in La Grande this coming Sunday. Doubles will be played off on the following Sunday. Pack Taylor, manager of this year's meet, announced today that entries by both men and women have already been received from Bend, Pendleton, Milton, Freewater, Athena, North Powder, Union and Imbler with prospective participants from Idaho and probably Washington still to be heard from.

Selection of officials and arrangements in regard to spectators are being completed and will be announced within the next few days.

This will be the first time that the association has chosen La Grande to host the tournament, city and local tennis enthusiasts are putting forth a special effort to make the tournament a success. Considerable public interest is being shown and a number of spectators are expected from surrounding towns. No restrictions are made in regard to entrance, although a nominal entry fee is charged.

K. Ford Fined And
Paroled by Judge

K. Ford, who has been arrested several times on liquor charges, pleaded guilty in municipal court last night to possession of intoxicating liquor and was fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in jail by Judge C. H. Humphreys, who then paroled the prisoner.

Ford was arrested last week at the police.

New Business Place
Opens in La Grande

A new business place, known as the Orange Blossom Fountain, lunch and confectionery, has opened up in the Rensch building at the corner of Fir and Jefferson. The building is new and is regarded as a good location.

Vernon Setts is the proprietor and will handle fruits, ice cream, ice cream in addition to lunches and drinks.

Ship Overtaken
And 150 Lives Lost

LONDON, July 26 (AP).—The overturning of a large Chinese passenger junk during a typhoon, with the loss of 150 lives, is reported from Hongkong to the Evening News. Two launches towing the junk were seen. The junk was bound from Canton for Hongkong.

TO HONEYMOON IN EUROPE

NEW YORK, July 26 (AP).—Passage to Europe has been booked for James A. "Bud" Stillman and his Canadian bride on the liner Olympic which sails at midnight Sunday.

The honeymoon tour will include visits to France and Scotland. Lena Wilson's mother is of French descent and her father was a Scotch farmer before moving to Quebec.

EAST OREGON
NORMAL WILL
END SESSIONSix Weeks of School Here
Will Close Tomorrow
at the Noon HourDR. J. S. LANDERS
SPEAKS TO PUPILS"Weighing Values" Subject of Address—Branch
This Year Enrolled
About 95 Students

The summer session of the Oregon normal school here will close tomorrow noon, the last assembly of the six-week term was held yesterday in the high school auditorium. When President J. S. Landers, of the Oregon normal school, addressed the 95 students attending the summer session.

"Weighing Values" was the subject of Dr. Landers' talk. He urged the students and faculty members to learn to know the best things in life and always put the best things first.

Special music was also a part of the assembly. W. W. Nussbaum, music director, led in assembly singing, and Miss Helen Fleck sang two solo numbers. A quartet consisting of Mr. Nussbaum, Mr. Ward, Miss Siggaard and Miss Metcalf, also sang.

This year was the first time that the summer normal session has been held in La Grande. It opened June 29, and will close tomorrow at noon. Classes will be held during the morning hours and at noon the students and faculty members will be released to turn to their respective homes. More than 100 persons have been in La Grande during the school, including both the students and faculty members.

Installment On
\$20 Conscience
Fund Received

Another addition to the ever growing "conscience fund" to America was made today—this time in La Grande.

The Observer received the following letter, which is self explanatory, and which also contained a five-dollar bill:

"Dear Sir: About 5 years ago I carried a paper route for you while living in La Grande and I used to sell 1 or 2 extra papers each night and need to keep the full price so should have returned 25 on each one. Flipping at this rate for about 1 year I would amount to about \$20. You might think it strange to receive such a letter as this, of self confession, but I have found out that it means much to have a conscience void of all offense toward God and man and I want to make all of my former mistakes right while here on earth, and I know that they will tend the rest along in installment as I can."

The letter was not signed and closed with a "Thank you."

Mill Worker Goes
On Trial For Life

OREGON CITY, Ore., July 26 (AP).—Alvin H. McDuffy, 58, mill worker of Canby, who confessed to murder of his wife, Ethel, and burning their home to conceal the crime, was on trial for his life in circuit court today.

The defense will attempt to prove that McDuffy was insane. A crowd was early on the scene at the court house.

President Plans
To Reward Flyer

RAPID CITY, S. D., July 26 (AP).—President Coolidge intends to have the distinguished flying cross, the nation's highest reward to its aviators, conferred upon Clarence Chamberlain, New York to Germany flyer, if it is at all possible under the law.

Outlook For Bumper Crops in The
Northwest Considered Favorable

VALLEY CITY, N. D., July 26 (AP).—The outlook for a bumper crop in the northwest is favorable and transportation preparations should be made accordingly, state officials here today.

Representing agriculture various types of business and railroad delegates from the four states are here to perfect plans for moving the 1927 crop.

This is the twentieth formal meeting of the board, which exists for the purpose of bringing into conference producers, shippers and carriers for solution of common problems concerning transportation.

Favorable weather and growing conditions give Minnesota agriculture a good outlook, the board was told by W. H. Perry, of Minneapolis, vice chairman for Minnesota.

Fruit Rates On
Pacific Coast
Are Reasonable

So Decides the Interstate
Commerce Commission
in Refusing to Allow
Any Change.

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP).—After a reconsideration today of arguments made by railroads, the interstate commerce commission for the second time refused to allow any decrease in railroad rates on fruit moving between Pacific coast states.

By new schedules presented to the commission more than a year ago, the railroads sought to increase the rates on citrus fruits from California to Oregon and Washington by amounts averaging 21 per cent while at the same time they proposed to increase rates on apples moving from the northern states southward as much as 20 per cent.

After the commission refused the first time to allow the increases, the railroads petitioned for a rehearing. It was contended in behalf of the carriers that the present level of vegetable and fruit rates on the coast had been unduly lowered by water competition.

Setting aside that argument, the commission today ruled that the present earnings of Pacific coast carriers from the traffic was reasonable remuneration and that no increases were justified.

MOVE GAINING
FOR SESSION
OF CONGRESSSmoot and Harrison Both
Believe President Should
Call Law MakersFAVOR MEETING
ABOUT OCTOBER 1Flood Control and Tax
Reduction Problems De-
clared Big Enough to
Warrant Session

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP).—Because of the burden of flood control and tax legislation (8-2) leading senators of opposite political alignments feel President Coolidge should call congress into extra session.

The senators Smoot, republican, Utah, and Harrison, democrat, Mississippi, both believe the move is essential so congress can get under way the complicated and lengthy task of enacting the tax bill earlier than usual and then turn to the important problem of Mississippi river flood control.

The Mississippi declared the extra session should commence Oct. 1, while Smoot, who has just returned from a call upon the president in the Black Hills proposed the earlier assembly between Oct. 15 and Nov. 1.

While concurring in the view that the tax bill should precede all other legislation, the two senators disagreed on the amount of tax reduction.

Smoot, who is chairman of the senate finance committee, declared the reduction should reach 100,000,000 and become effective by March 15, before the new tax returns are filed. Senator Harrison proposed a cut of \$300,000,000 with reductions including the toping off of corporations taxes and say taxes on medium sized incomes.

Flood Problem Big
Both Smoot and Harrison held the flood control problem was a paramount task of the coming session.

In only a slight reference to the 1928 presidential campaign, Harrison said "Al Smith is nominated, the south will be for him." He also declared he would favor the republicans "the passing of prohibition in congress about the third year," and added that "I do not want to do anything to keep Coolidge from being reelected."

"We will give him a real run on a real issue with him dressed up in his boy suit."

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., July 26 (AP).—Two national problems came in for consideration today by the nineteenth annual governors' convention the recurring floods in the Mississippi river valley and port of Spain.

SAYS AIMEE HAS
NEED TO CONFESSPastor Declares Evange-
list Should Clear Up
Kidnaping Story

LOS ANGELES, July 26 (AP).—The Rev. Gladwyn Nichols, who led a band of 200 sectarians from Angeles Temple two months ago, today declared that "Aimee Semple McPherson and her mother both have a confession to make to the world, and I feel they ought to make it and get it off their consciences."

Nichols declared the "confession" referred to Mrs. McPherson's version of her being "kidnaped" a year ago by persons whom she declared kept her prisoner against her will.

"I and 200 members of our church demand that she and her mother clear up the kidnaping story. Until she does the public, which is sickle, will never have full confidence in them again."

The Rev. Nichols is pastor of the church of Philadelphia at Glendale, Cal., which he established as a place of worship for the meeting band.

MRS. KENNEDY SPEAKS

RAKERFIELD, Cal., July 26 (AP).—"This second storm is from the same source as the kidnaping. The trouble since the trial is an aftermath or reflex of that. I don't understand it myself. It's all so sudden. But it's 6:55-6:55. Sister suffered the other time, and I'm suffering this time. To me last week was the most trying of all," said Mrs. Aimee Kennedy, speaking at Tatt last night before 2,000 persons. She will speak there tomorrow night.

Asked for attitude toward her daughter, Aimee Semple McPherson, Mrs. Kennedy said: "I don't say anything against my beautiful daughter. I love her. I'm loyal to her."

Pendleton Will
Participate In
Labor Day Fete

Pendleton will be well represented at the Labor day celebration here Sept. 4, according to Max Childen, chairman of the celebration committee, and Fred Hahn, newly-elected chairman of the Central Labor council, who does to Pendleton last night where they attended a meeting of the Pendleton Central Labor council and committee's union, and extended to their invitations to attend and participate in La Grande's celebration.

Pendleton will order its plans for celebration at home, but will attend the day's program here and act as representative in the Labor day parade. The corporation's union is making preparations for a long-of-way team contest with two local union's team and other plans are being considered.

At a combined meeting of the Central Labor council and the Labor day committee, Max Childen, chairman of the celebration committee, and Fred Hahn, newly-elected chairman of the Central Labor council, who does to Pendleton last night where they attended a meeting of the Pendleton Central Labor council and committee's union, and extended to their invitations to attend and participate in La Grande's celebration.

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SUCCESSOR



Robert W. Steele, young Denver attorney, succeeds Judge Ben B. Landon, internationally famous jurist of the Denver juvenile court, who recently was ousted by a Colorado supreme court decision.

NEW YORK FACES
RAILWAY STRIKETwo and a Half Million
Transportation Users
May Have to Walk

NEW YORK, July 26 (AP).—With employees and companies still at loggerheads, New York's 2,500,000 daily underground and over-head railway users prepared today for another midsummer strike.

Officials of the Interborough Rapid and the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit companies, who operate the network of transportation lines affected, continued mustering members of the Amalgamated association of Street and Electric employees, a union the companies have refused to recognize, carry out their threat to strike.

To Vote Tonight
A strike vote is to be taken at the Brooklyn labor forum at midnight when the "strike vote" are received for the day. A strike would, it was said at this meeting, become effective at once, and emergency transportation would provide the needs of the subway and elevated street car lines of getting to and from work.

Meanwhile, the city continued marshaling its transportation forces to meet the expected drop of the city's two main travel arteries.

Arrangements have been made for 1,500 extra buses to parallel the east and west side subways, while municipal ferries will be run the length of Manhattan on the Hudson river.

Deposits Don't Track

Large corporations have been asked to operate their own trucks to bring their employees to and from work. Surface car lines and bus companies are prepared to place all their equipment into service and extend their routes.

The involved companies hope, however, to keep their lines in operation through use of men hired since the strike threat—1,500 men, most of them said to be skilled electric car men and others recruited from port benches, have been examined and pronounced fit for service by the Interborough company.

Peace Attempt Fails
A third attempt by Mayor Walker to avert the threatened strike met with failure yesterday. Presumably the company officials refused to meet the mayor in conference with the union leaders, but yesterday both sides to the controversy rejected the mayor's invitation.

Resolution of the unorganized is the main point at issue in the threatened strike. The companies now recognize only company unions. The unorganized has announced its willingness to submit to arbitration the question of the duration of the working hours and hours.

Peach War Grows
Nearer A Crisis

RAN FRANKLIN, July 26 (AP).—With orchardists and growers' officials in conference here in an effort to reach a price agreement before the early peach crop rolls on the ground, the deadlock drew near a crisis today.

The growers say that they will refuse to pick the fruit for a price of less than \$20 a ton, and carriers hold that to pay such a figure would be "suicide."

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Grants Pass Man
Drowns In Pool

CHASTEN PASS, Ore., July 26 (AP).—Roy Johnson, 28, husband of the Grants Pass plant of the Oregon Power company, was drowned last night in the whirl pool of Hell Gate on the Upper Rogue.

British To Make
Statement Upon
Navy ArgumentsIn Meantime, Geneva Is
Anxiously Awaiting the
Return of England's
Two Delegates.

LONDON, July 26 (AP).—The British government will make a statement in the house of commons regarding the tri-partite naval negotiations tomorrow or Thursday Winston Churchill, chairman of the exchequer, told the house today.

GENEVA, July 26 (AP).—The American delegation to the tri-partite naval conference sent a letter to the British delegation today asking for information as to when C. W. Bridgman, chief of the British delegation, and Earl Cecil, who are now in London, are expected to return to Geneva to resume the conference.

It appears that Mr. Bridgman informed High S. Gibson, chief of the American delegation, before departing for London early last week that they expected to start back on Sunday last, but since then no word has been received here from the British.

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