

CITY EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER: BREEZY. Generally fair tonight and Tuesday. Thunderstorms in the mountains of the east portion. Not much change in temperatures or humidity.

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MISS BELLS IS VICTORIOUS IN SINGLES

Pendleton Girl, Twice Eastern Oregon Champion, Retains Title

FIVE UNDEFEATED IN MEN'S TOURNEY

Winner to Be Decided Next Sunday Before Annual Doubles Are Played Here.

At 7 o'clock yesterday evening, when nightfall made playing impossible, five contenders for the men's Eastern Oregon tennis title still remained in the running, after a grueling day of matches that ran in many cases to three long sets. Thirty-seven entries made competition keen and the day an interesting one for spectators, who saw some real tennis.

In the women's watches, Jennie Bell of Pendleton, won the cup for the third consecutive time, defeating, as in the two previous meetings, Mrs. Fred A. Olson, runner-up. Jack Aburn, of Walla Walla, last year's title holder, Jennie Taylor, of La Grande, known in University of Washington tennis circles; Stewart Merrill, young La Grande high school ace; Lyne Wilson, one of the well known Willamette players of timber, and M. A. Wilcox, of Pendleton, member of the winning doubles team last year, are as yet undefeated.

Boyer and Wilson will play for a position with Taylor, Aburn and Merrill in the finals. The winner of Taylor and Aburn match will then meet with the winner of a match between Merrill and either Boyer or Wilson. The remaining four matches will be played Sunday morning preceding the opening of the doubles tournament.

Upsets Frequent A number of upsets featured the play both in morning and afternoon. Merrill, in his first tournament competition, surprised fans by winning from J. W. Withersall, veteran Pendleton player, and Jack Taylor, of La Grande, thus gaining a position in the semi-finals. Ben Osterling, still another local high school player, defeated G. A. Taylor, of Pendleton and Ray Wilson, of Imbler, before he lost to his schoolmate, Merrill. Another upset occurred when George Spores, of Baker and a member of the O. A. C. tennis team, lost to Dexter Mattson, one time Lewiston normal ace, who now makes his home in La Grande. Mattson, a southpaw, had a wicked service which came to his aid again when he defeated Fred Fox, well known Union player. Mattson served again when he came within a point of taking a set from Aburn. Aburn called it 6-5, however, and proceeded to win the match 7-5, 6-2.

22 Games Needed. The most spectacular game of the whole day was undoubtedly the J. Taylor-Baldwin match when

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MR. ROEHM TO FURNISH NEW APARTMENTS

Charles Roehm, of the Carr Furniture company, returned to La Grande Saturday from Portland, where he has been attending the Pacific Northwest furniture market. Mr. Roehm states that all furniture dealers placed large orders in anticipation of a big demand for household furniture this fall.

IF YOU WERE INVITED TO SPEAK

If you were a business man and received an invitation to speak about your business, your goods and your service—before a crowd of twelve or fifteen thousand people in this territory, would you accept? Maybe you'd be too bashful or stage-struck to speak for yourself, but you'd most certainly see that someone competent did it. It would be too wonderful a business opportunity to miss. So is it any wonder that the progressive business men of La Grande grasp a similar opportunity and talk daily to the 15,000 readers of The Observer—especially when the cost is the lowest to be had? "Observer Advertisers—A Merchandising Service"

Opening Week of Boy Scout Camp Comes to Close

Services Held Monday at Wallowa Lake—Willis Shuler Is First to Become Eagle Scout

WALLOWA LAKE, Aug. 1 (SPO.)—The first week of the boy scout summer encampment at Wallowa lake ended Sunday, several undertakings have been successfully completed. A bridge across the fork of the Wallowa river has been built, and a roadway for 150 feet has been constructed through the brushwood leading from the main highway. An aqueduct built by the boys has attracted considerable attention.

Every scout in camp has had an overnight hike to some point of interest. All beginners in swimming learned to swim in the course of the week. They are Carl Johnson, Carl Helin, Charles Waldum, Byron Hunt, Carl Helin and Kenneth Feuerhelm.

The treasure hunt started Saturday morning, and every boy was hoping that he might find the gold that is supposed to be buried somewhere in the Wallowa valley by Chinese almost 50 years ago. The boy scouts were not successful, however, in finding the treasure, but their efforts were rewarded with the discovery of two gold pieces of gold. The Fox patrol, under the leadership of Marshall Woodell, made the discovery.

Marshall Woodell, of Baker, was awarded first honors for being the best all-around camper during the first period in camp. The Fox patrol, of which he is leader, was first honors in table inspection.

An impressive service was held in the campfire circle Sunday afternoon, the following program being given, with the scout executive, E. Russell Scott, presiding: Song, "America," and invocation by the Rev. L. H. Aves; talk "The Spiritual Significance of the Boy Scout Movement," by the Rev. M. Aves; W. P. Day, president of the Eastern Oregon boy scout council, then took charge of the court of honor and merit badges were awarded to the following boys: Willis Shuler, carpentry; Virgil Koehnschager, first aid, physical development, public health; Edwin Kirby, public health, cooking, craftsmanship in leather; George Kirkison, cooking, public health; Clara Perkins, public health, craftsmanship in leather; Adolph Siegrist, cycling, first aid to animals, public health; Clifford Westenskow, first aid, personal health, swimming.

Star badges were given to Adolph Siegrist, Virgil Koehnschager, Edwin Kirby and Clifford Westenskow. Parkey, Jack McFarlane was made a second class scout and Lee Johnson and Tom Hardesty were made first class scouts.

Willis Shuler was awarded the eagle badge. He is the first boy

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Only 17 "Kicks" Registered Out Of 39,000 Papers

The telephone call rings and someone says: "I don't get my paper tonight." And The Observer immediately sees that a paper is taken to the person who was missed. But that happens very rarely, and is growing rarer as time goes on. A check made of the carrier boys' accuracy last month is indicative of the service that is now being given by Observer newsmen. Of a total of 39,000 newspapers that were distributed by carrier boys in La Grande during the month of July, just ended, only 17 were missing. Exactly 17 "kicks" were registered out of 39,000 papers. Fluctuating this out in percentage, it means that a carrier who takes an Observer from a carrier boy now is likely to fail to get one paper out of 2200.

Particular efforts have been made by The Observer this year to improve its carrier service to the utmost and it feels that this is now showing wonderful results. The work for July was made in spite of the fact that several substitute carriers delivered papers over several routes.

SPOKANE MAN IS KILLED IN AUTO WRECK

Body of John MacKenzie, 27, Found Six Miles West of La Grande

BELIEVES LIGHTS FROM CAR CAUSE

Deceased Was Halfback on Gonzaga University Football Team; to Take Body to Spokane

John MacKenzie, 27-year-old college athlete, of Spokane, Wash., was discovered dead under his overturned light truck six miles west of La Grande late Saturday night on the Old Oregon Trail highway. He was the lone occupant of the car which was en route to La Grande from Portland.

First reports indicated that he may have fallen asleep at the wheel but later relatives and officers that the blinding lights from some approaching car might have caused him to drive from the highway and lose control of his car. He had been dead four or five hours when his body was found.

The accident victim was brought to La Grande and his body is at the Snodgrass and Zimmerman chapel. Tonight, accompanied by Mrs. Joslin and her nephew, it will be taken to Spokane for burial.

Gonzaga Halfback Mr. MacKenzie was halfback on the Gonzaga football team and has been employed here by the Joslin McAllister Construction company during the vacation period.

He had gone to Portland on a company errand and Saturday afternoon about 5 o'clock called Foreman Birchfield, of the company, from Pendleton. Mr. Birchfield inquired as to whether he was tired or sleepy, and Mr. MacKenzie replied in the negative, declaring that he had had a good night's sleep.

This is one of the first fatal accidents to take place near La Grande this season.

PLENTY OF FISH FOR CLUB FEED

Speckled Beauties Being Brought in by Wing, Fin and Fleetfooters

There will be plenty of fish on hand for the annual fall feast of the Wing, Fin and Fleetfoot club this evening, judging from the number of speckled beauties already turned in for the feed by La Grande club members before noon today.

About 500 fish, mostly trout of various kinds, were on display at the club about 5 o'clock today. The company just before noon, and additional catches were coming in every few minutes. All of the fish on display were beauties and were attracting more than a little interest.

Probably the nicest catch to date was that brought in by Lloyd Scriber. His catch consisted of six Dolly Varden trout, the largest one measuring 22 inches in length and weighing just one ounce less than four pounds. The others were a little smaller, but were of unusually nice size. Mr. Scriber was fishing in the "Little" Mimam river.

There were many other nice catches on display, including those by Roy Miller, J. H. Dwyer, Howard O'Brien, Babe Zweifel, Al Ray and others. The annual fish feed will take place this evening at 8:30 o'clock in the L. O. F. building. All week tickets dated 1927, are good for the feed. Claude Markey, who has charge of the feed, announced this morning.

La Grande Golf Players Defeat Pendleton, 27-18

Umatilla County Clubmen Guests at Intercity Tournament Held on Local Course

The La Grande golf club was successful in winning the intercity golf tournament with the Pendleton club on the local course yesterday, the local men scoring 27 points against Pendleton's 18. Mr. Stevenson, of Pendleton, made the outstanding score of the day, stroking the course in 89, which was the best score made.

The Pendleton club brought 37 players to La Grande, which were matched by 17 players from the club here.

The La Grande players were G. L. Larson, 2; Charles Holmquist, 2; N. Cross, 3; H. J. Campbell, 2; S. D. Crowe, 2; Dr. H. F. Murphy, 2; W. C. Perkins, 2; C. H. Reynolds, 2; Charles Binger, 3; John Theisen, 2; A. W. Nelson, 3; A. E. Kinman, 1; L. K. Kinzel, 3; W. H. Reuter, 3; A. J. Bowen, 6; P. L. Lilly, 2; and J. Larson, 6.

The local scores of the La Grande players were: Reynolds, 53; Cross, 55; Holmquist, 56; Murphy, 56; Crowe, 58; Perkins, 58; Larson, 59; Campbell, 59; Nelson, 59; Binger, 59; Theisen, 59; Kinzel, 57; Kinman, 58; Reuter, 58; Lilly, 59; J. Larson, 111; and Bowen, 112.

CHICAGO GETS HEAVYWEIGHT FIGHT SEPT. 15

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 (AP)—The south park board today voted, four to one, to permit Tex Rickard to stage the Tunney-Tempany heavyweight championship fight in Soldiers' field September 15.

After the board voted the favorable action, Rickard made the positive announcement that the fight would be staged in Soldiers' field on the date he named or the next night in event of rain.

Edward J. Kelly, president of the board, asked Rickard if Chicago would get the fight in view of the board's action.

"I guarantee that," Rickard said. "It's all settled."

Wood Alcohol Is Cause of 4 Deaths

MEALESTER, Olla., Aug. 1 (AP)—A small amount of wood alcohol taken Saturday from the prison workhouse today had resulted in the deaths of four convicts and the serious illness of 5 others in the state penitentiary here.

4-Fold Newspaper Purchase Reported

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 1 (AP)—A four-fold newspaper purchase involving the Pittsburgh Post and the Pittsburgh Gazette Times, morning, and the Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph and the Pittsburgh Sun, evening, was completed today by William Randolph Hearst and Paul Hoeft, New York publishers.

MRS. TOM TURNER HURT SALEM, Ore., Aug. 1 (AP)—Mrs. Tom Turner, of Portland, wife of the Portland baseball major league player, was injured about the arm and body when the automobile driven by her chauffeur was hit by an automobile driven by George J. Deaton of Albany at an intersection in the town of Jefferson, Sunday.

Deaton blamed the accident to the high speed of the Turner car, but J. A. Dorfner, Turner's driver, claims that he was traveling only 25 miles an hour. Both cars were badly damaged.

COOLIDGE IN TOUCH WITH GENEVA MEET

President Is Troubled by Turn of Affairs at the Naval Conference

AMERICA, BRITISH BOTH STAND PAT

Japanese Confer with the Englishmen—Adjournment Thursday Expected by Observers.

RAPID CITY, S. D., Aug. 1 (AP)—A close ear to developments at the Geneva naval armament conference was given today by President Coolidge as he watched the day's happenings apprehensively.

Troubled by the turn of affairs taken at this parley, which he had so hopefully envisaged more than a month ago, the president has taken an active hand in the last few days, although still behind the scenes. Over the week end, Mr. Coolidge had kept in closest touch with the program across the sea by communicating with Washington.

Today also brought the president an opportunity to learn of farm conditions and prospect in a conference engagement with Senator Capper, republican of Kansas, who was received as insider of the erstwhile farm bloc.

JAPS, BRITISH CONFIR GENEVA, Aug. 1 (AP)

The deadlock in the 17-part naval conference was the subject of a long talk today between Viscount Ishii, of Japan, and W. C. Bridgeman, first lord of the British admiralty, but so far as is known nothing has taken place which reduces the risks of the conference falling.

After his talk with the Japanese statesman, Mr. Bridgeman conferred with the representatives of the British dominions.

The activity of the Japanese in creating the impression that either they are seeking to suggest some compromise or they are getting ready to suggest adjournment of the conference without holding the public assembly, which has been definitely fixed for Thursday.

British Still Doubtful The British apparently still find it difficult to believe that the Washington government is backing Hugh S. Gibson, the chief American delegate, in his insistence upon freedom to construct cruisers with a main armament of eight-inch guns.

When the newspaper men answered that all press reports seemed to indicate that the American government, through Mr. Gibson, found the British plan quite unacceptable.

On the other hand, the Americans maintained that the U. S. has a "British Agreement."

Union County To Get School Money

SALISBURY, Aug. 1 (AP)—The state had heard today applications to the counties of the state a total of \$490,725.04 representing interest on the state irrevocable school fund.

The appointment is on the basis of \$1.56 for each person of school age, over 1 and under 24 years of age. The total number of persons of school in the state according to the latest count is 238,884. Union county with a school population of 2,554, drew \$4,564.24.

Cherry Reports To Go To Board SALISBURY, Ore., Aug. 1 (AP)—Orders of the final report of the cherry situation had completed will go to the tariff commission advisory board this week under every indication, J. C. Allen, of Washington, D. C., has advised United States Senator Charles McNary. The board will give the report its full consideration and submit it to the committee as soon as possible the telegram stated.

AIR NEWS

Flyer Hops Off Leviathan Deck; Lands in Jersey

C. Chamberlin Demonstrates Practicability of Combination Steamer-Plane Service.



With all this interest in aviation there just had to be a "flying farmer." He is Jack Chamberlin, operating a huge wheat ranch near Spokane, Wash., with the aid of his plane. He also is active in promotion of the New York-Spokane air derby and other Spokane aerial events this fall.

TETERBORO, N. J., Aug. 1 (AP) OFF FIVE ISLAND, Aug. 1 (AP)—Clarence Chamberlin hopped off from the deck of the liner Leviathan in his Pockler biplane at 8:15, daylight saving time, this morning to fly to Teterboro, N. J.

The take off had been set for 7 o'clock but was delayed by a heavy rain-storm. The hop was made from specially constructed runway on the Leviathan and was the first flight take off ever to be made from a passenger liner.

An Experiment Chamberlin's feat was an experiment to prove the practicability of combining steamship and airplane routes to expedite mail service and to some extent passenger travel.

The Leviathan which sailed shortly after midnight, was accompanied to sea by the destroyer Lawrence and Humphries which were scheduled to steam at full speed in Chamberlin's wake toward shore to offer speedy assistance if there should be an accident.

Up to the time of his take off Chamberlin was kept informed at half-hour intervals of weather conditions over the course he would have to cover. The messages were sent from the Brooklyn navy yard by wireless.

Hartley's Plan The plan for the Leviathan and eventually other ships of the United States lines to employ airplanes was evolved by Commodore Hartley of the liner and Chamberlin when Chamberlin recently returned from Europe on the Leviathan after flying to Germany with Charles A. Levine.

Although the auxiliary airplane service to be inaugurated by the United States lines will eventually accommodate passengers who are in particular haste, it is intended primarily to expedite the mails. It is estimated that as much as 48 hours may be cut from the present steaming time, thus reducing the trans-Atlantic passage in 10 days instead of 14. Chamberlin carried 10 passengers in his test flight today.

Flying Biplane Chamberlin was flying a biplane loaned him by the Wright Aeronautical company, driven by the same type of Wright whirling motor which carried him from New York to Germany in the monoplane Columbia.

When the Leviathan was in dry-dock at Boston last week the 115-foot runway was constructed above the top deck of the liner. From

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AIMEE, MOTHER TO TALK PEACE

Mrs. Minnie Kennedy Daughter's 50-50 Fortune LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1 (AP)—Mrs. Minnie Kennedy's own peace terms a "50-50" split of her personal fortune, announced by herself and daughter, Aimee Kemph McPherson in the last few years of religious enthusiasm—may come before a conference programmed for today between the warring leaders of Angelus Temple and their adherents.

Plans for the conference were announced last night after the former temple business manager had declared she would consider an equal division of the financial receipts of the religious endeavor of herself and her daughter, the temple evangelist, 1940, the evangelist and her mother last night declared their willingness to meet and settle their differences (not which has socked Angelus Temple).

Two Buildings Included Neither Angelus Temple's huge building overlooking a Los Angeles park nor the adjoining magnificent structure which houses the Bible school are involved in Mrs. Kennedy's settlement terms. She held, however, as part of the fortune that she would insist on her daughter dividing property surrounding the temple. This property, she said, included \$55,000 worth purchased during the last year.

"Mrs. McPherson didn't have anything when I joined her," Mrs. Kennedy said. "But it was my money which financed our work through all these years which ultimately brought sister to the leadership of the greatest individual church in America."

Temple's Old Agreement "When we started we agreed to go fifty-fifty on everything we made during the ensuing years and if it upon that agreement that I want to settle."

Between services yesterday Mrs. McPherson told reporters she was willing to meet her mother and offer a settlement at any time. Mrs. Kennedy desired. She refused to discuss for publication, however, the terms which she was ready to offer her mother.

VESUVIUS IN MAD UPROAR; SCORES FLEE

Stream of Molten Lava Menaces Town of Terzigno This Morning

FULFILLS WORST FEARS BY EXPERTS

Renewed Activity Comes After Period of Comparative Calm—Valley of Hell Overflows.

NAPLES, Italy, Aug. 1 (AP)—A stream of molten lava menaced the town of Terzigno this morning as the blazing flood following a new explosive outbreak within Mount Vesuvius, overflowed from the "Valley of Hell" into the ravines leading toward the bay of Naples.

Resumption of the volcano's disturbing activity fulfilling the worst fears of the members of the observatory staff, came after a lull of more than 24 hours. Beginning yesterday morning the eruption progressed unceasingly until the early hours this morning, when the lava, having filled the "Valley of Hell," rose above the dikes erected to check its flow into the valley, and then began to run down the path toward Terzigno.

Despite the fact that the movement of the lava stream was comparatively slow, a large section of the population of Terzigno and neighboring regions began to flee toward Naples at dawn.

Professor Malladra, director of the observatory, in a communication issued last night, said: "During the last 12 hours the activity greatly increased, notably in effusive phenomena. The hole, which broke open July 29 at the base of the eruptive cone, and which on Saturday seemed to have fallen into inactivity, permitting members of my staff to approach close enough to photograph it at noon today (Sunday) suddenly began to spout flowing lava with great vigor, creating again the broad, quiet stream of the first day of the present re-awakening of the volcano."

Professor Malladra, last night did not expect the lava to overflow the valley, although he predicted correctly that it would surpass the geodetic mark at a level of 1,973 meters, constructed by the military geographic institute. He believed the flow would go no further than Buffalo, in the "Valley of Hell," but the continued violent activity of the volcano after midnight upset his calculations.

Believes Valley Safe When the Leviathan was in dry-dock at Boston last week the 115-foot runway was constructed above the top deck of the liner. From

Salem Printers Strike and Two Papers Go 'Open'

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 1 (AP)—After discharging their entire printing crews who had voted to strike for shorter hours and more pay for Saturday, the two daily newspapers here began operating on an open shop basis Saturday night. Both newspapers have assembled both union crews. The change does not affect the state printing plant. The state plant is not a union shop, but it employs all union men at the wage scale prevailing in Salem.

Last March Salem Typographical Union No. 218 presented to the two newspapers a proposed contract to replace one dated to expire May 1. The latter provided for a wage of \$42 a week for day and \$45 for night work, 44 hours a week. The union demanded a shortening of the week to 42 hours and an increase of \$1 a day in pay, or \$48 for day work and \$51 for night work.

After an investigation of other cases the Salem publishers informed the local union that printers in 13 northwestern towns work 48 hours for an average wage of \$41.50, which, calculated on a 44-hour basis, the number of hours a week prevailing in Salem, amounts to \$38. The Salem publishers concluded that the new demand here was not justified. However, George Putnam and H. J. Hendricks, the Salem publishers, agreed to renew the old contract for a period of three years, or if this was not satisfactory, to arbitrate. The union rejected both offers.

PIONEER WOMAN DIES PENDLETON, Aug. 1 (AP)—Mrs. Dan Bryson, pioneer of this county since 1852, died at her home near here today after an illness of several years. She was born in the Willamette valley in 1854.

Mrs. Jennie Walker, 65, for 37 years a resident of the Athens residence died at her home Saturday following a paralytic stroke.

Explosion Near Kiushui Kills 20

YOKYO, Aug. 1 (AP)—Twenty soldiers and seven were killed, 20 wounded during naval maneuvers off Kiushui Island this morning in the explosion of three mines on the middle deck of the mine layer Tokiwa, says a dispatch to Asahi from Kiushui.

The dispatch says that the Tokiwa was on July 31's largest mine layer, was damaged severely and was docked immediately. A fire, which followed by the explosion, was extinguished by blue jackets from neighboring warships which were participating in the maneuvers.

TODAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE R. H. F. Cleveland — 2 7 0 New York — 1 7 0 (Game called in 8th. rain) Baltimore; Miller and L. Sewell; Pennock and Doughton. Record game postponed, rain.

CHICAGO Philadelphia game postponed, rain. St. Louis-Boston game called in 7th. rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE R. H. F. Philadelphia — 5 12 1 Chicago — 6 16 1 Baltimore; Scott and J. Wilson; Brillhart, Jones, Bush and Hartnett.