

OREGON: Generally fair to night and Friday but unsettled in northwest portion. Moderate temperature.

WEST OREGON TRAIN TO BE HERE OCT. 21

Good Will Excursion to Bring 150 Portland Men to La Grande

MUNICIPAL BAND TO GREET GROUP

Visitors Will Be Taken Through Mills, to City Wells and Sewage Disposal Plant.

One week from tomorrow nearly 150 Portland business men will be in La Grande on their annual good will tour of this section of the state.

The special train, which is made up of members of the Portland chamber of commerce, will leave Portland Sunday night, and the first stop will be at Imbler at eight o'clock Monday morning.

Band to Meet Train

The La Grande municipal band will meet the train upon its arrival here and there will be an informal reception at the depot.

At the conclusion of the assembly about 25 cars will be needed to take the visitors to the city dump, plant, and the Mt. Emily and Bowman-Hicks lumber companies' mills.

JOLLY PIPERS MEETING TO BE IN CITY HALL

The Jolly Pipers of La Grande, following a summer vacation, will resume meetings tomorrow night at the city hall building.

STARTS CHANNEL SWIM

CAPE GRIS NEZ, France, Oct. 12 (AP)—Determined to add her name to the list of women who have already conquered the English channel, Miss Ivy Gill of Sheffield, England, started a channel swim at 9:11 o'clock this morning.

YOUR FEAR OF STRANGERS

If you enter a strange store in a strange town, and a strange clerk tries to sell you a strange book, about ten times out of ten he makes a failure of it.

Fined and Sent To County Jail for Killing Elk

North Powder Man Pleads Guilty—Local Man Is Fined \$150 for Shooting a Fawn.

Lyle Foster pleaded guilty to a charge of killing an elk before Judge J. E. Sorenson in the justice court of North Powder yesterday and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1000 and serve 30 days in the Union county jail.

He with two others, Newton Young and Orville Fraiser, were arrested by Game Warden McGregor, of Baker county, Monday night after Mr. McGregor and his party had searched the homes of the three men and found what they said to be elk meat.

LOCAL MAN FINED

Dr. G. L. Higgins was sentenced to pay a fine of \$150 this morning by Judge G. C. Couch, when his attorney, Hugh E. Brady, appeared for him and pleaded guilty to a charge of killing a deer under the first year.

Dr. Higgins was arrested last night by Sheriff Jesse Breshers and his deputy, Hugo Klinghammer, as he was entering town. When the car was stopped the fawn was found. Upon recommendation of the game warden, John Waldon, he was fined \$150.

Football Rules Smoothed Out at Conference Here

About 29 school superintendents, principals, coaches, referees and football enthusiasts from Wallowa, Joseph, Enterprise, Union, Cove and La Grande met at the high school last night, when football rules and ethics were informally discussed and several decisions in regard to the new football rules agreed upon.

The new ruling provided that 15 to 20 seconds be allowed for the huddle and 15 seconds after the huddle was intended to provide that 30 seconds may be allowed for the huddle and for returning and starting the new play after the huddle. This was explained this morning, does away with the complication of two huddles for every play.

Liberty Loan Bonds Will Be Redeemed

The U. S. government has made an appeal to the banks over all the country to gather in the second liberty loan bonds, Lester H. Bramwell, cashier of the United States National bank here, announced this morning.

When these bonds were issued in Nov. 1917, the amount was \$4,807,865,000. Several have been exchanged for three and three-eighths per cent bonds, but there is still outstanding \$1,286,000,000 to be redeemed Nov. 15.

E.O.L.&P. Employees Meet at Library

The Eastern Oregon Light and Power Company Employees' association met in regular session at the library auditorium last evening at eight o'clock. A number of employees were present from Baker, Rock Creek and other points.

Through the efforts of Clarence Rosewald, of the La Grande office and president of the association, the local employees gave a very successful program.

LABOR TURNS THUMBS DOWN ON MUSSOLINI

A. F. of L. Classes Fascism as An Enemy of Democracy

INDEPENDENCE FOR ISLANDS FAVORED

Move Follows Resolution to Exclude the Asiatics from Continental United States.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12 (AP)—Mussolini and fascism, both in Italy and America, were yanked onto Labor's forum here today, linked with communism and Leninism, and branded as enemies of democracy.

It was President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, backed up by an Italian-born representative of 119,000 miners, who spoke the sentence of fascism into convention records. The delegates representing millions of workers in America, Canada and Great Britain who already had moved in favor of Philippine independence stood for the principle of free speech and free press, stamped again on communism and had disposed of Colorado river resolutions when the creed of Mussolini came to the floor.

Endorsement of immediate independence for the Philippine Islands were voted by the American Federation of Labor today five minutes after its convention delegates had moved to exclude Asiatics from the continental United States.

WITT AND WELCH TRIAL OCTOBER 29

Several Other Cases Will Be Tried During October Court Term

Mark Witt and Jack Welch, charged with burglary not in a dwelling house, were given a hearing this morning before Judge J. W. Knowles in the circuit court, and pleaded not guilty to the charge.

The hearing of Frank May, charged with non-support of his minor child, which was also scheduled for this morning before Judge Knowles, was continued upon May's consent to give a bond of \$500 for the support of the child.

The case of C. H. Finn against A. E. Erickson, a replevin suit, was continued this morning in the circuit court before Judge James Algor Lee, of Pendleton. The defense was ready to rest just before noon and it is believed that the case will go to the jury late this afternoon.

Charles Board against Henry Hill and J. F. Elliott against F. J. Snyder will be the next cases to come up before the circuit court.

Monday the case of Minerva Knight vs. the city of La Grande, a damage suit, is scheduled. The case of Albert against Sarah was set for Oct. 27 by Judge Knowles this morning, which means that the circuit court will be busy all during October.

CITY MANAGER



From an employee of the city manager's office in Bristol, Va., Miss Katharine Allison has taken up the manager's duties. Her election came as a compromise following a split in council over choosing of a manager.

Local Schools, Churches Given Strong Praise

Dr. Theodore Copeland, Evangelist, of Dallas, Tex., Finds La Grande Much to His Liking

Dr. Theodore Copeland, nationally known recent speaker at the Tex. who has been in La Grande for the past few days, is greatly impressed with Eastern Oregon's metropolia.

This morning, after a visit to the high school, he was strong in his praise of the educational system here. "I am very favorably impressed with your schools," Dr. Copeland said today to an Observer reporter. "I am delighted with your great school building and I do not believe that the personnel of the student body can be surpassed."

The evangelist spoke on "Find Your Place" at the 9 o'clock assembly at the high school this morning and urged the students to be sure of their place in life, and then stick to it. "You can't all play this piano, or teach, or edit a newspaper," he said. "Find your place whether it be in a blacksmith shop or in politics and then stick to it."

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Dr. Copeland praised La Grande's climate, which he finds quite agreeable, and also the municipal water, received from pure mountain streams and from the municipal deep wells. "This city is fortunate in being on one of the best waterfalls in the country," he said. "The hotels here are also to his liking, and he congratulated La Grande on its two new hotels, rapidly nearing completion. 'I feel I am in love with La Grande,' he asserted."

The evangelist, who has held revivals from the Gulf of Mexico to the Great Lakes and from ocean to ocean, is speaking nightly at the First Methodist Episcopal church here and will be in this city for two or three more weeks. Next year he will give a series of lectures in Europe and has many other speaking engagements over the country.

Mental reaction, exhilaration, thrills and satisfaction that came to him from personal conversations with Colonel Lindbergh and President Coolidge, were taken last night by Dr. Copeland, at his revival meeting, to emphasize his

Apple Harvest In Full Swing Near Elgin, Ore.

ELGIN, Ore., Oct. 12—Elgin's apple harvest is now on in full swing, despite the bad weather that has been prevalent since the first of September. H. H. Weatherpoon started about two weeks ago, and last Thursday P. Z. Terpany started the harvesting and packing of his crop. Mr. Terpany is employing about 20 persons in the orchards and in his packing plant. He expects to ship 12 to 14 carloads of apples this year. He will put on additional help next week, if the weather permits. Two cars of apples are ready for shipment this week.

H. H. Weatherpoon has shipped nine carloads of apples from his plant. He now has both grading machines running in his warehouse and a large crew employed. However, the unfavorable weather has delayed his picking.

Marilyn Miller To Divorce Pickford

PARIS, Oct. 12 (AP)—Marilyn Miller's long predicted divorce from Jack Pickford seemed nearer reality today when it was reported that her suit will be decided by the Versailles tribunal near the end of this month.

Miss Miller, it was revealed, filed her suit there quietly in July. She made the customary allegations. It was said in legal circles, alleging incompatibility of temperament and the impossibility of them living together.

Final judgment will be made only after the usual custom of declaring reconciliation impossible.

AUTHORITIES MEETING PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 12 (AP)—John H. Carlin has announced that the first meeting of the property tax relief commission, authorized by the last legislature will be held next Monday at Salem. Nearly all of the 35 members of the commission are expected to attend he said.

OUTLOOK IS FAVORABLE TO FARMERS

Returns on Operations for Year to Be Better Than Average

LESS DEPENDENT UPON THE BANKS

Liquidation of Previous Loans Has Reduced the Bank Indebtedness, Government Reports.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—Farmers face a favorable outlook for returns on their year's operations, although agricultural labor has been slightly in excess of the demand, government reports show, and industrial employment prospects for the next few months in the nation present a wide range of conditions.

The farmers are less dependent upon the banks for loans this fall than a year ago, says an agricultural review of the federal reserve board, but their bank deposits are considerably lower. Liquidation of previous loans and smaller borrowings this spring has reduced the bank indebtedness of the agriculturalists, the board points out.

The farm labor supply has been 2.0 in excess of demand due largely to a lower volume of industrial employment, the department of agriculture reported. The farm wage scale is 75 per cent higher than the 1909-14 period, while still appreciable below the industrial wages and 95 per cent of the 1919 wages.

For employment prospects, the New England states, the Missouri-Mississippi valley states, Illinois and Michigan reported to the labor department the possibility of increased workers in industries and operations. The manufacturing region of New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey only have minor opportunity for larger labor forces, while Georgia and Florida present an outlook for a probable employment increase. In Ohio and Indiana, the lower Mississippi states down to Louisiana and Texas and Arkansas there is a prospect of stationary employment conditions. The Rocky Mountain states, the Pacific coast and the upper tier of southern states present indications of surplus of common labor, while in Oklahoma farming and mill improved prospects have balanced the cessation of oil producing activities.

Man Found Injured In Bed of Flowers

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 13 (AP)—For 15 hours George Goos, 24, lay unconscious in a bed of chrysanthemums in his father's greenhouse here, while members of his family searched for him. He was found today and rushed to Portland Sanatorium where it was discovered that he had a fractured skull. His condition was critical.

Goos was working on the roof of the greenhouse yesterday, repairing a break in the glass roof with a putty gun. The gun, police believe, exploded, throwing Goos through the roof into the bed of chrysanthemums fifteen feet below.

Woman Falls From Third-Story Window

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 12 (AP)—Della Christensen, aged about 45, fell or leaped from a third story window of a building on First street last night, and died at a hospital. Mary McNamara, found by the police in the Christensen woman's room was arrested on a drunkenness charge.

Revised System of Taxation Urged As Incentive for Restoring Forests

TORONTO, Oct. 12 (AP)—Piero Allen pointed out that forests and tax revenue that give the best source of income under favorable conditions. "Mainly, our first typical lumbering state, still has 78 per cent of its area in forest use," he said. "Forty per cent of its industrial capital is invested in wood using industries. Forest products contribute 44 per cent of its transportation tonnage."

"More than a third of its industrial population is directly employed in forest industry. Where would Maine be, for tax revenue or public welfare in general, with its forests annihilated?"

"The aim should be to tax existing forests and industry consistently with their continuation as long as possible, and the rest over land and reforestation so as to permit their being held and managed to carry on without a break in either productivity or taxation. In no other way can maximum revenue come from forest land, or can it most successfully continue to sustain community prosperity and afford us the opportunity to stand other taxation."

SOME LAYER



A. R. Landers, of Norfolk, Neb., calls his hen Lady Norfolk, but we know a better name than that—Lady Babe Ruth. She butted out 160 eggs in that many days and that's a world record. The 160th egg was sent to President Coolidge by airmail a day or so ago. Landers and his feathered record-breaker are pictured above.

COOLIDGE PRAISES INDUSTRIAL PEACE

President Outlines the Changes of Recent Years in U. S.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 12 (AP)—The industrial "peace" of today which a "short time ago" which have seemed impossible" received the praise of President Coolidge in a speech here today at the annual observance of foundation day at Carnegie Institute.

"The better understanding" was attributed by the president to the closer co-operation of the people and a realization by employer and employee of their "mutuality of interest."

"It has brought a great harvest of contentment," he said, "and a great increase of effort and efficiency in production. In its light the relation between employer and employee has been so greatly improved that much of the old friction no longer exists."

Emphasizing the accomplishments of the late Andrew Carnegie who founded this trade school Mr. Coolidge also emphasized his industrial peace.

Of the 14, eight are identified with the insurgent group or else vote with them frequently on important questions.

Thirteen of the 22 most important house committees are presided over by westerners, these committees including ways and means, appropriations, agriculture, elections, irrigation, public lands, pensions, foreign relations, immigration, public lands, Indian affairs.

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Republicans In East Keep Tab On Insurgents

Old Guard Watching Conference of Western Senators Now in Progress with Interest.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—While declining any feeling of real concern republicans Old Guard leaders concede they are closely observing developments in the conference of senate insurgents now in progress here.

They are especially interested in what this group composed entirely of senators from the far west may do with respect to the presidential situation, whether they will get behind Norris, of Nebraska, in the presidential primaries or support Lowden, of Illinois, or fall to come to any agreement as to a candidate.

The regular party leaders are now undertaking to discount the influence the insurgents could wield in the next national convention should they be able to go there with a candidate having a sizeable block of delegates. They are doubtful, however, that an insurgent movement will meet with the success even in the large agricultural states that some of the directors of the movement now hope for.

This doubt is predicted upon the endorsement of Lowden by party leaders in several of those states. The belief that several others will send to the convention delegations pledged to "favorite sons" or unpledged, and upon other factors.

Expect Little Trouble Referring to the matter of increased tariff protection for farm products of the west, which has been stressed by Senator Borah, of Idaho, both Senator Curtis of Kansas, the republican floor leader, and his assistant, Senator Watson, of Indiana, declared there would be little difficulty on that score.

Senator Curtis recalled that the farming interests had obtained in the Fordney-McCumber act the exact rates of duties they asked for on all products save possibly two. In respect to cotton, however, these rates are too low in the view of the western legislators.

As to the contention of the insurgents that the republican party is too much of the east and not enough of the west, some of the leaders direct attention to the large share western senators and representatives have in affairs of both branches of congress.

Of the 29 major committees of the senate, senators from the far west are chairman of 14; those from the central west are heads of two with only four from the east holding chairmanships.

"Western Committees" The committees headed by western senators include: Appropriations, judiciary, finance, rules, foreign relations, elections, agriculture, immigration, public lands, pensions, commerce, irrigation and Indian affairs.

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RUTH ELDER SAFE; LANDS BY STEAMER

Broken Oil Line Causes "American Girl" to Dip to Ocean's Level

AVIATRIX AND HER PILOT BOTH OKEH

News of Their Safety Turns Gloom to Joy in Paris, Where Crowds Waited Her Arrival

By the Associated Press Ruth Elder the first woman pilot to set out from New York to Paris by air, ended her flight less than 1000 miles short of her destination with her plane in flames in the ocean near the Massachusetts coast and her co-pilot, Captain George Haldeman, was taken on board the Dutch tanker, Barendrecht, safe and sound.

The American Girl had traveled nearly 3000 of the 3800 miles Captain Haldeman estimated he would have to cover to reach Paris, presuming that he was on his course along the long trail.

It was presumed that the plane was in the air 30 hours or more and kept to a fairly direct outward line, getting into trouble probably soon after turning northeast towards the coast of France.

PARIS, Oct. 12 (AP)—A message to the Paris office of The Associated Press received this afternoon from Miss Ruth Elder, the aviatrix, told of her landing at sea beside the Dutch tanker Barendrecht.

The message which said that she and Captain George Haldeman were okay, said that the landing of the "American Girl" while en route to Paris from New York had been caused by a broken oil line.

The message, which did not give the position of the tanker, was received at the Paris office of The Associated Press at 4:35 p. m. The message had been called from the Barendrecht to the Massachusetts Bay, which relayed it to the wireless station at DeBrieux.

It follows: "Landed by steamship Barendrecht with broken oil line. Both Haldeman and myself okay—Ruth Elder."

The time at which this message had been filed was given as "3 P. M." but it was probable that these figures (3:10 a. m.) had been garbled in transmission.

Gloom Turns to Joy However, that the message might have been delayed in the relay from the steamship Barendrecht to the wireless station at DeBrieux, which relayed it to the wireless station at DeBrieux.

News of the safety of Miss Ruth Elder, daring woman air pilot and her companion aviator, Captain George Haldeman, came to turn gloom to joy when growing anxiety was causing a conviction that the "American Girl" had gone to join other missing trans-oceanic planes which carried their brave occupants to unmarked graves in the Atlantic.

When the word came that the craft had made a successful landing at sea its maximum time limit in the air was almost up and the plane was salvaged hours overdue at Paris, according to Captain Haldeman's estimate.

No word had been received from the "American Girl" since Tuesday night when a steamship saw her winging her way overhead barely started on the long trail, leading from New York to Paris.

If all had gone well, the "American Girl" should have made her final landing at the wireless station in the day, this time an assault on fog-blanketed France which drove Commander Byrd's America back after the craft was over the country. The America, a land plane too, but more powerful than the "American Girl" also landed in

(Continued on Page 5) FOURTH DIES OF PARALYSIS, GRANTS PASS

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Oct. 13 (AP)—The fourth death from infantile paralysis in Grants Pass occurred last night. Royal Davidson, 14, died after an illness of less than a week. The situation appears to be improving here with no new cases reported for three days. The city council last night extended the quarantine on all children under 15 until such time as the health officers shall designate.

ROSEBURG, Ore., Oct. 12 (AP)—Douglas county health authorities have as yet taken no action on a proposed plan to establish infantile paralysis quarantine stations at Camas Valley and Reedport to prevent entrance of children from Coos county, where the disease is reported to be prevalent. Because of the difficulty and expense of maintaining such a quarantine it is not desired to establish it unless necessity requires.