

CITY EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER OREGON: Fair tonight; Tuesday cloudy; probably rain in west portion; moderate temperature.

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LA GRANDE, OREGON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1927.

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NUMBER 84

CAR PLUNGES OFF 75-FOOT PERRY GRADE

Driver of Machine, Leon A. Rose, Found Dead Under Wreckage

ACCIDENT ABOUT 6 P. M. YESTERDAY

Funeral Arrangements Awaiting Word from Mother in Michigan — Body Held Here.

The Old Oregon Trail highway claimed another victim late yesterday when Leon A. Rose, of Perry, Ore., was killed when his car plunged off a 75-foot grade, landing on its driver at the edge of the Grande Ronde river.

The accident occurred about six o'clock at a point this side of the Upper Flat, where Rose made his home. The car was seen when it was on the edge of the grade, where it had recently been taken from the river bed for a rock crusher.

The cause of the accident is not known although it is believed that he lost control of his car. The body was found under the wreckage of the machine, with the chest badly crushed.

Railroad Employee Mr. Rose was about 45 to 50 years of age and had been employed by the O.W. railroad.

Mr. Rose had just left home and was en route to La Grande when the accident occurred. A truck owned by the O.W. railroad was on the highway near La Grande, and it is believed that the truck struck the car before it fell.

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TWO MEN INJURED NEAR LA GRANDE

Harry Conway and Hugh Mounts received injuries in a week-end automobile accident yesterday on the highway near La Grande.

NEW BUSINESS CONCERN WILL OPEN OFFICES

The Business Men's Adjustment company, a new business concern which is to be conducted by Lloyd Walsh and Robert Ayres, is being opened in La Grande.

HOW MANY HOMES IN LA GRANDE?

People who have distributed food samples from house to house throughout the city say that between sixteen and eighteen hundred homes are in La Grande.

La Grande Seconds Playing Imbler High

The second string Tigers are playing the Imbler first team in a football encounter this afternoon on the local field.

Organ Recital Attracts Large Crowd to Church

Mrs. R. G. McCall Gives Concert—Wedding Is a Surprise Feature at the Christian Church.

More than 200 persons gathered at St. Peter's Episcopal church last evening for the organ recital which took place there.

The program given was a very pleasing one, Mrs. Ashby singing "A Little Prayer" by Hamblen, following the opening prelude, a hymn and the evening prayer.

Mrs. G. S. Birnie sang the solo part of the anthem "O Love of God" by Speaks, which was given by the choir, and Mrs. Ashby's second solo was "Ishmael" from the Hebrew by Mani-Zeem.

The concert was the third of a number of monthly organ programs which are being given at the Episcopal church.

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BUSINESS AT HOSTELRY IS ENCOURAGING

Patronage Since Formal Opening Gratifying to the Management

Mr. Clinger Pleased At Large Crowds

Man Who Made Construction of La Grande Hotel Possible Expresses His Thanks to Public.

Patronage at the La Grande hotel since the formal opening Friday night has been extremely gratifying and everything is off to a most satisfactory start.

Speaking of the opening, the management expressed appreciation for the very unusual participation of people in this territory and both Mr. and Mrs. Clinger and Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Shaw ask that their gratitude be expressed to the public for the patronage and good wishes received at the opening.

Mr. Clinger is especially well pleased because he feels that his judgment in selecting La Grande as a hotel location many months ago, is now Mr. Clinger who first investigated the possibilities of a new hotel in La Grande, and he was working on the proposition several months before there was active negotiations locally.

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Wallowa Woman Loses Suit For \$25,000 Damages

Circuit Court Jury at Enterprise Returns Verdict Saturday for the Defendant.

Efforts of Margaret Goebel, 73-year-old resident of Wallowa, to obtain damages because of injuries she suffered while a passenger in a car driven by H. M. Vaught, also of Wallowa, have failed.

A circuit court jury at Enterprise, after two hours of deliberation, returned a nine-to-three verdict for the defendant Saturday night about 9 o'clock.

The plaintiff alleged, it is said, that Mr. Vaught did not have full control of his machine when an accident occurred several weeks ago in which she was injured.

The defense claimed that the accident was in no way the fault of Mr. Vaught. The accident in question occurred when Mr. Vaught, accompanied by the plaintiff and other persons, was returning to Wallowa from Enterprise.

The plaintiff alleged, it is said, that Mr. Vaught did not have full control of his machine when an accident occurred several weeks ago in which she was injured.

The defense claimed that the accident was in no way the fault of Mr. Vaught. The accident in question occurred when Mr. Vaught, accompanied by the plaintiff and other persons, was returning to Wallowa from Enterprise.

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SEGREGATION OF RACES IN SCHOOL VALID

Supreme Court Upholds State Laws in Case from Mississippi

TRIBUNAL REFUSES OLMSTED REVIEW

Incomes Derived by Those Holding Leases on Indian Tribal Lands Declared Taxable.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. (AP)—State laws requiring race segregation of children in public schools were sustained as valid by the supreme court today in a case from Mississippi brought by the Chinese father of a child.

The supreme court today decided that gifts made before the revenue act of 1924 was enacted, were not subject to tax under that act.

The supreme court refused today to review three cases from Seattle, Wash., in which Roy Olmsted, Charles S. Green, Edward H. McInnis and others were convicted of violating the federal prohibition laws which challenged the right of the government to use evidence obtained by tapping telephone wires.

Incomes derived by those holding leases on Indian tribal lands were declared taxable by the federal government under the revenue act of 1918 and those acts down to and including that of 1921 in a supreme court ruling.

The authority of the courts and the board of Indian tribal lands settlements made by the commissioner of internal revenue involving war profits taxes was upheld today by the supreme court.

The case was brought by the government against the Oesterlein Machine company of Cincinnati. The lower courts held the settlements were subject to review, but the government contended that such a ruling would open the door to a large number of applications and suits for refund, and involved more than \$100,000,000 which had been collected.

In imposing a tax upon insurance companies for premiums to do business within their borders, states were prohibited by the supreme court today from using their gross incomes as a measure of the fee when a part of the income was received as interest on exempt United States securities.

The decision was handed down in two cases from Wisconsin, brought by the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company.

Pittsburg To Play Stanford New Year's

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21. (AP)—University of Pittsburg team to play Stanford university Cardinals in the annual tournament of roses East-West football game at Pasadena Jan. 2.

Announcement of the selections was made by Len Henry, chairman of the football tournament committee of the Tournament of Roses association on his return from Palo Alto, Cal., where on Saturday, the arrangements were completed with Stanford.

Confirmation of the selections probably will be made late today at a meeting of tournament officials.

B. B. Barker Takes Post in January

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 21. (AP)—Burr Brown Barker, recently elected vice president of the University of Oregon, will arrive here in January, two months earlier than he had originally planned, it is announced by Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the university, who has just returned from an extended trip to New York, where he conferred with Mr. Barker.

Klamath Justice Given 60-Day Term

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 21. (AP)—Labeled by the United States district attorney's office as "star bootleggers" of Klamath county, a group of five men connected with "The Smoke" cigar store of Klamath Falls were sentenced in Federal Judge Bean's court today.

William Barnes, 69, justice of the peace, former sheriff of Klamath county and former deputy sheriff of Lake county, was fined \$500. He was called a "helper" and was not charged with the sale of liquor.

JUNEAU, Alaska, Nov. 21. (AP)—A severe earthquake at 6:55 a. m. today awakened the 6,000 residents of Juneau. The motion lasted about 15 seconds. Magnetic observer E. P. Ulrich at Sitka, near here, registered the shock at 9:14 a. m. The house was strong enough to shake movable objects but no material damage was reported either in Sitka or Juneau.

McMULLIN



William J. McMullin, Burr detective, who is a government witness before the grand jury investigating alleged tampering with the Fall-Sinclair trials jurors at Washington. First he made an affidavit charging that government agents also shadowed the jurors. Then he declared the affidavit was a fabrication.

APPROVE WEDDING UNDER NEW PLAN

Kansas Publisher Sanctions Companionate Bond for Daughter

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 21. (AP)—Belief that fear of economic responsibility should not hamper marriage among young people has caused E. Haldeman-Julius, prominent Kansas publisher and author, to approve the wedding of his 18-year-old daughter to a youth of 20 on a companionate basis.

The 38-year-old publisher, who first gained prominence by distributing millions of booklets containing extracts from classical works at nominal prices, declared he believed his daughter Josephine would be better off married to the youth she loves than to await the time when they would be financially independent.

Josephine, junior high school at Girard, Kan., where her father's large plant is located, will finish her schooling here and then enter college. Mr. Haldeman-Julius said. The bridegroom, Aubrey C. Rosell, is a sophomore at the University of Kansas. He is the son of H. A. Rosell, Girard, country owner.

While Mr. Haldeman-Julius did not give a specific definition of his conception of "companionate union," he explained that neither of the young people will assume any financial responsibility.

"They will go and come largely as they please," his announcement said, "meeting in either of their parental homes, attending their different schools. If the union proves satisfactory and love continues between them, an ordinary marriage will result. Otherwise a divorce will sever the relation."

"Family Marriage" "In case of children, however, the union would be a 'family marriage,'" he said. He believed this would place economic responsibility on the parents. He added that he expected "the union would go forward on a childless basis until it was proved permanent."

"I am attacking the notion that marriage spells the beginning of life's hard economic battle for youngsters. They are old enough to marry long before they are old enough to get into the world's work, in many cases," he concluded.

Mrs. Haldeman-Julius, in a (Continued on Page 5)

Smith Expects To Get Majority Vote

NEW YORK, Nov. 21. (AP)—The New York Times says today it has learned from an authoritative source that friends of Governor Smith will make no effort to charge the rule requiring a two-thirds vote to nominate the candidate for president at the democratic national convention.

The Times, which is friendly to Smith, says a survey of the national political situation has convinced friends of the governor that there is little likelihood of his opponents getting a block of more than a third dry, anti-Catholic delegates.

New Terrorism Discovered By Chicago Police

Wildcat Labor Racketeering Provokes Mayhem—Two Confessions Are Obtained by Officers

CHICAGO, Nov. 21. (AP)—A terrorism as barbaric as any in the catalogue of crime—terrorism that commits mayhem, disabling its victims for life—has been uncovered in the police investigation of wildcat labor racketeering.

Underworld hoodlums, grown lean in the cramped and crowded fields of bootlegging, rum running and gambling, has turned, in some instances which the police have found, to the more lucrative sphere of "wildcat" organizing into unions of small tradesmen, itinerant dealers and others.

The police are confident that P. McLaughlin, an officer of the dental laboratories mechanics union, who was shot by a policeman Friday night after walking into a police trap, went into the "labor racket" when money got scarce in the liquor trade.

McLaughlin, according to P. McLaughlin, a special assistant states attorney who has been conducting the investigation, were "marked for mayhem" by the racketeers. Their fingers were to have been battered so that they could no longer do their work, Walker said.

Mayhem as a terrorist weapon has evolved, the police pointed out from slugging, window smashing and bombing, all three of which have been employed by outlaw organizers seeking to force stubborn (Continued on Page 5)

Ford Gives His Impressions of World's Future

NEW YORK, Nov. 21. (AP)—Herman Bernstein, editor, who recently withdrew a \$200,000 libel suit against Henry Ford after the latter had apologized for anti-Jewish articles in the Dearborn Independent, today made public an interview with him in which the automobile manufacturer discussed a wide variety of subjects.

Mr. Ford believes that airplanes carrying 200 passengers will be in general use in five or ten years. He fears the world war was not the last. He foresees the rise of Russia and China through work. He praised Jewish enterprise and said the Jews deserve much credit because they spur others to work harder.

Mr. Ford spoke highly of Herbert Hoover, describing him as a man of extraordinary constructive achievement. He believed, he would make an ideal president.

"Unemployment and idleness breeds war and revolutions, the motor manufacturer told Bernstein at Detroit, in urging hard work as the agent of peace and progress. "Turning work—the only salvation of the world today," Ford asserted "Germany is one of the best examples of a nation getting on its feet again after a dreadful catastrophe. I believe that Russia will come into her own. China will also readjust herself."

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Louis J. Tabor Is Re-Elected Chief

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 21. (AP)—Louis J. Tabor, of Columbia, Ohio, was re-elected master of the Master Grange here today. It will be Tabor's third successive term.

Other officers elected were treasurer David H. Agnes, three trustees, N. J. Leister, James C. Farmer, South Newberry, N. H. Stewart, Herman Hyde, Neenah, Wis., assistant steward, Ralph W. Smith, Iowa; chaplain, W. W. Beal, Nampa, Ida.

After five days of ritualistic work the Grange today began its consideration of proposals for farm relief, use of Muscle Shoals, Mississippi flood relief, and half a dozen other legislative subjects that are due for action by congress.

Several plans for farm relief are receiving attention of the delegates.

Injunction Against Ku Kluxers Denied

PITTSBURG, Nov. 21. (AP)—Motions seeking an injunction to bar the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan from operating in Pennsylvania and seeking the appointment of a receiver for the property of the organization in this state were denied today by Federal Judge W. H. S. Thompson.

MARTIAL LAW IS NEAR IN STRIKE ZONE

Colorado National Guard Called to the Scene of Today's Battle

FOUR KILLED BY STATE OFFICERS

Half a Thousand Strikers Storm Mine and Engage in Battle with Peace Authorities.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 21. (AP)—Martial law authorized in the Colorado coal strike zone by Governor W. H. Adams this morning will not go into effect until Col. Paul P. Newton, adjutant general of the state, decides that it is necessary. The chief executive explained that he was leaving it notably up to Col. Newton, who is leading the state troops sent into the Northern Colorado coal fields. Under the governor's order, however, it can be put into effect at once.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 21. (AP)—Martial law has been declared in the Northern Colorado strike zone. A formal order that will give the national guard absolute authority in the strike district was signed shortly before 10 o'clock by Governor W. H. Adams. Troops are now on their way to the Columbine mine where state police shot and killed four strikers and seriously wounded more than a score today.

The Colorado national guard was ordered to the coal fields of the state by Governor W. H. Adams at 8:15 this morning. The chief executive decided to call out the troops after state police and I. W. W. strikers engaged in the battle at the Columbine mine of the Rocky Mountain Fuel company in Northern Colorado and wounding of many more. Adjutant General Paul P. Newton was instructed to leave for Northern Colorado at once with several hundred guardsmen led by Dr. Dyer.

The strikers were shot when they stormed through the gates of the Columbine mine on the Rocky Mountain Fuel company in Weld county about 20 miles north of Denver.

Met by Officers Nearly 100 strikers gathered outside the mine about 5 a. m. They were met at the gates of the mine by Louis N. Schert, chief of the state law enforcement department, and a dozen of his men. The strikers were commanded to halt but surged through the gate and engaged in hand-to-hand conflict with the guards. The police used their guns but were overwhelmed by the strikers who used rocks, clubs and knives. Schert rallied his state men and they withdrew to a position further in the property. As the strikers approached again Schert warned them to stop and several others were seriously wounded. One of the injured was a woman dressed in man's clothing.

A number of state police also were injured and Sam Lee, one of the officers, had a finger severed by a knife in the hands of one of the strikers. Strikers shot seven to nine had been killed but this could not be verified. The state police turned a hall of bullets into the strikers. They apparently were unaware they were being fired at until their ranks began to thin and the shrieks of the wounded pierced through the gates.

One of the injured is not expected to live and several others were seriously wounded. One of the injured was a woman dressed in man's clothing.

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SUIT AGAINST DEMPSEY ENDS IN A MISTRIAL

COURT ROOM, Newark, N. J., Nov. 21. (AP)—Charges of attempted tampering with justice on the part of Jack Dempsey and Tex Rickard brought an end today to Jack Keenan's \$225,000 suit action against Dempsey.

Both sides agreed to ending the case by a voluntary non-suit after Judge Runyon had told the defense, who wanted the trial to go on, that the only alternative would be a mistrial.

Just before Judge Runyon issued his ultimatum the court was thrown into an uproar by George L. (Tex) Rickard, who so reacted a remark of Keenan's counsel that the promoter had boasted having the case "in the bag," that he called the lawyer a "contemptible liar" in open court.

Committee Finishes Study of Shipping

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. (AP)—A shipping board sub-committee has completed its study of a proposal to sell three Pacific lines and will submit it tomorrow to the board.

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