Local News In Brief

Major Operation—
...ert Pattison is reported to ...valescing very satisfactor... ...r a major operation at the ... Ronde hospital.

...g Grandmother—
...ra and Robert Laughlin are ... in La Grande with their ...other, Mrs. R. W. Laughlin. ...re from Baker.

...s to Portland—
... Margaret Riggs returned ...sday to Portland after visit... ...re for a week with relatives ...iends.

From West Oregon—
... Desilet has returned to his ...in La Grande after spending ... the winter in Portland and ...n Oregon with his son and ...er.

...n Business—
... Horn, former resident of ...who now makes his home in ...d, spent Thursday in La ...on business and calling up... friends.

From Flint, Mich.—
...and Mrs. S. B. Johnson, of ...Mich., are visiting at the ... McDonald home at 1706 ... stret. They arrived yes... and will stay indefinitely.

...rman Here—
...and Mrs. Ray Wilson and ...Robert and Charles, of Spo... ...have terminated a brief busi... ...visit here. They registered ... Sacajawea. Mr. Wilson is a ...ent lumberman.

...ecovered—
...oupe, belonging to Louis ..., of Ellensburg, Wash., was ...ed stolen to the police Thurs... ...ight and was located yester... ...t Minam, according to the ... records.

From East—
...and Mrs. A. J. Van Valken... returned home this morning ...about four weeks spents vis... friends and relatives in Wis... ..., Michigan, Minnesota and ...is.

From Vacation—
...s Wilma Smith has resumed ...at the Ruth-Elizabeth beauty ... after a two-week vacation ... at the home of her parents ...nd Mrs. Jack Smith of Sum...ille.

...ng in Portland—
...s Sally Siegrist is spending ...al weeks in Portland visiting ... Chris Mays home with the ...daughters of Mr. and Mrs. ... Miss Sally has been in ...and two weeks and will return ... Mr. and Mrs. Mays and their ...hters who will visit here.

From Seattle—
...ichard, who headed the ...department at M. K. West's ...al years ago, has been here ...siness and visiting friends for ...st few days. Mr. Richard's ... is now in Seattle. He is ...ing for a shoe company. Mrs. ... has been with him but ...e to Seattle.

[illegible] ...y and daugh... ..., Cal., are vis... ... Kimsey's par... ... W. C. Hansen. ... r daughter re... ...ed to La Grande about a week ...ith Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Mar... ...s and Mrs. Hansen who drove ...alifornia on a vacation trip. ... Martinson is another daughter ...Mrs. Hansen.

...ds Meeting—
...rley Dickinson, of New ..., representing one of the J. ...enney company factories, spent ...t of this week in La Grande ...ferring with M. M. Hunt, La ...nde manager. On Monday night ... Dickinson held a store meet... ...for Penney company officials ... employes from Baker, La ...nde and Enterprise, leading a ...thwhile discussion on mer...ndise from the factory he rep...ents. Monday night is the regu... ...eting night of the local store.

...rn of Promotion—
...t will be of interest to a num... of La Grande citizens to learn ...t Earl Ross has been made real ...te manager of the J. C. Penney ...pany with headquarters in New ...k City. Mr. Ross has visited ... on a number of occasions, ...ticularly when he managed The ...les store not many years ago. ...m The Dalles he went to Port... ...d as manager and in a short ...e merited the company man... ...rial position. E. A. Burkett, of ...lingham, Wash., succeeds Mr. ...s in Portland.

Returns From Spokane—
Mrs. H. A. Fox returned on train No. 24 this morning from Spokane where she has been visiting her sister since Tuesday.

Visiting Here—
Mr. and Mrs. Elliott La Frienier are visiting in La Grande from California, where they now make their home, with friends. Mr. La Frienie? formerly resided here.

Visiting at Lake—
Mrs. Harris Ford went to Hot Lake on train No. 24 this morning to spend the day with Mr. Ford who is convalescing from an operation there.

Goes to Salt Lake City—
Mrs. Fred Hart left this morning for Salt Lake City where she will spend several days. She was accompanied by Miss Estell Taylor, whom she will take to Silver City, Utah.

Returns This Morning—
Jesse V. Andrews, second lieutenant in the 186th Infantry, Company E, returned on train No. 24 this morning from Portland where he spent a few days after attending the national guard encampment at Camp Clatsop.

Leaving on Vacation—
Mrs. Viva L. Hansell and daughters, Wilma and Lois, are leaving tomorrow for Davenport and Spokane, Wash., where they will visit relatives and friends for two weeks or more. Their home here is on Pennsylvania avenue.

Home From Portland—
Mrs. E. C. Coughenawer and daughter, Clara, returned to La Grande on train No. 24 this morning after a month's trip to Western Oregon. They visited in Portland and in Silverton, where they have relatives, and at other coast points.

New York Man Here—
N. A. Carle, of New York, left for the East this morning after a day's visit in La Grande on business. Mr. Carle visited with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Larison. Mrs. Larison and Mr. Carle are cousins.

Here From Portland—
Miss Iola Robertson returned home yesterday from Portland where she spent eight days visiting. Miss Robertson also attended the Oregon Rainbow assembly at Salem. She accompanied Paul Hansen, of this city, back to La Grande.

At Hot Lake—
Mrs. S. A. Ingerson and daughter, Mary, went to Hot Lake for the day. Miss Mary has been taking medical treatment at the Lake. For quite a long period she was ill at the Lake but has recovered sufficiently to return here. Their home is at 1011 Lake stret.

Visiting Friend Here—
Miss Dorothy Eberhard has as her guest Miss Dorothy Ormsby, of Portland, who arrived in La Grande this morning on train No. 24 with Miss Eberhard. Miss Ormsby will begin her sophomore year at the University of Oregon this fall. Miss Eberhard has been in Portland and Eugene for the past week.

Leave For Greeley, Colo.—
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Noyes and grandson, Charles Claude Noyes, will leave this evening for Greeley, Colo., where they will spend some time visiting friends. The trip will be made by car and C. W. Noyes expects to travel the same road which he traveled 53 years ago when he came west. Mrs. Noyes will attend General Grand Chapter, O. E. S. The return trip will be made via Arizona and California.

Visited Here—
Mrs. Harry Clouser, of San Jose, Cal., spent the first part of this week visiting in La Grande with friends. She was the guest of Mrs. R. W. Laughlin. Mrs. Clouser who formerly made her home in La Grande and the Grande Ronde valley, and has many friends here, stopped on her way to Philadelphia where she will spend two years. On Tuesday Mrs. Fred Fox, of Union, was in La Grande and took lunch with Mrs. Clouser at the La Grande.

ROCKAWAY PARK, N. Y., June 30 (AP)—Miss Martha Norelius of New York, shattered her own world's swimming record in winning the 400-meter final Olympic trial and 440-yard national championship today in 5 minutes 4 4-5 seconds. Her team mate, Miss Ethel McGary finished a close second and Miss Suzanne Laird, of Homestead, Pa., third. The former record held by Miss Norelius was 5 minutes 5 2-5 seconds.

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OPTIMISTIC ON ANTI-WAR MOVE

Negotiations Now Pending Between U. S. and 14 Foreign Powers

SUPERIOR, Wis., June 30 (AP)—President Coolidge feels optimistic enough about the anti-war negotiations now pending between the United States and 14 foreign powers to believe that a draft treaty to this effect will be ready for senate ratification next December.

Mr. Coolidge has not had opportunity for detailed consultation with Secretary of State Kellogg as to the reception afforded to the latter's last note on this question by the other powers. Nevertheless, he believes that progress so far has been sufficiently promising to assure conclusion of a pact this summer.

Treaty Explained

In his last note Secretary Kellogg proposed a definite draft treaty whereby the signatory nations would renounce war as an instrument of national policy and would obligate themselves never to seek the solution of future international complications except by peaceful means.

This concrete proposal which was addressed to Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Belgium, Poland, among others was accompanied by explanations as to its scope and functioning. The right to legitimate self-defense was left untouched, and the right of freedom of action by signatories as regards any other signatory which might break the covenant, was also established. In addition the existing framework of defense treaties in Europe and elsewhere and obligations deriving from the covenant of the league of nations were protected.

Pushing Negotiations

Negotiations to conclude a definite agreement along these lines as soon as possible are being pushed vigorously, it is understood here, by the state department. Mr. Coolidge is hopeful that Secretary Kellogg will have heartening progress to report on this matter on the occasion of his visit to the summer White House scheduled for the middle of July.

President Coolidge is awaiting the actual resignation from the cabinet of Secretaries Hoover and Work before deciding upon their successors. Although he understands these resignations will be offered at an early date he has as yet no definite information as to when the portfolios will be actually returned to him.

WATER CARNIVAL THIS EVENING

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test—first, knife; second, tennis ball; third, harmonica; fourth, baseball bat; young girl's breathing contest—first, doll; second, handkerchiefs; third, bracelet; fourth, bracelet; steamboat—first, shoes (small); second, pistol and caps; third, book; fourth, elephant; 200 feet—first, month's pass to theater; second, scout knife; third, tie; 50 feet—first, candy box; second, $1.50; third, tie; 100 foot back—first, $2.00; second, $1.00; underwater swim—first, swim suit; second, belt; third, haircut; plunge—first, large shoes; second, Brownie camera; third, harmonica.

Candle race—first, Eveready focusing; second, Yale trip; third, long flashlight; horse and rider—large and Yale flashes; alligator—first, marshmallows; second, hot dogs; 200 feet—first, swim suit.

Girls: Breathing for young girls—first, doll; second, handkerchiefs; third, bracelet; fourth, bracelet; 200 feet—first, swimming suit; second, $1.50; third, swim suit bag; 50 feet—first, bloomers; second, cold cream; third, beads and ring; 100 feet back—first, reading lamp; second, picture; third, 75c; plunge—first, treasure box; second, compact; third, perfume; underwater swim—first, $2.00; second, blue hat; third, flower; candle race—first, curling iron; second, middy; third, flower.

Judges were announced late this afternoon. They will be Myrtle Hoyt, A. W. Nelson, E. Russell Scott, Charles Reynolds and Dr. Ray Murphy.

Dr. William M. Peare will be the timer.

TWO LYNCHED IN SOUTHERN TOWN

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through town by a rope around his neck.

Still screaming, the prisoners were driven slowly to separate points on the outskirts of town and hanged. They were not pushed off a platform of automobiles but were simply drawn off the ground by a rope thrown over a limb.

Then the bodies were mutilated and the mob dispersed.

The third negro, taken from the jail by mistake, was released without injury. He returned to his cell.

Bancorporation Decision Issued

SALEM, Ore., June 30 (AP)—As long as the newly organized Oregon Bancorporation and West Coast Bancorporation are merely holding companies owning stock of various banks, while the actual banking business is carried on by the banks themselves, the "Bancorporations" are not doing a banking business, hence are not subject to supervision of the state banking department. This is the opinion of Attorney General Van Winkle today in an opinion to Mark D. McCallister, state corporation commissioner, with whom the Bancorporations filed their articles instead of with the banking department.

DRY BOURBON GROUP MOVES AGAINST AL

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tion." Daniels was a member of the platform committee and urged the acceptance of a dry plank.

Senator Walsh of Montana, a dry himself, and at one time an opponent of Governor Smith for the nomination expressed approval of the convention's choice, terming Governor Smith "the most striking character that has appeared on the political stage since Roosevelt." Walsh's candidacy had the backing of William Gibbs McAdoo, Smith's implacable foe at the New York convention four years ago. He withdrew after he had been defeated in the California preferential primary.

McAdoo Silent

McAdoo, who withdrew from the political arena last fall, would make no comment on the nomination. He told newspapermen at his home in Santa Barbara, Cal., that he would have nothing to say until the nominee has delivered his speech of acceptance.

The party "acted wisely" in the opinion of James M. Cox, the nominee of 1920, in selecting Governor Smith as its standard bearer. "Since he was the outstanding candidate, met all the requirements of character and capacity for high station," he said, "we would not have deserved the right to even mention the name of Jefferson if we cowed before the same sort of bigotry that Jefferson so bitterly despised."

Mrs. Wilson Congratulates

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson added her meed of good wishes and congratulations to the multitude of felicitations received by The New York governor.

"I congratulate you on your nomination," she wired him, "and heartily wish for your success."

To this, Governor Smith replied that no other congratulatory message touched him more or made him feel more grateful.

"If I could leave behind me," he said, "an approach to the noble record of service made by Woodrow Wilson, your husband, then my efforts shall not have been useless."

Aggressive Steps Planned

While campaign plans are still in an embryonic stage, there is every indication that a policy of carrying the battle straight to the foe will be adopted. This belief is heightened by consideration of the temperamental qualities of the party's nominee's.

Governor Smith is described as rejoicing to be in the thick of a fight while Senator Robinson, powerful of voice and sturdy of body, is known as a vigorous and forceful campaigner.

A campaign program will be outlined within the next few weeks although it is expected that until the formal notification of nomination has been made, there will be but little in the way of active campaigning.

Date to be Fixed

The date for the notification has yet to be fixed. Customarily, this takes place after the republican nominees have received the official word of their selection, but while Secretary Hoover is to be notified during the first week of August, it is known that the Smith leaders wish the New York governor to be officially informed of his nomination before the end of July. The Smith notification is expected to take place at the state capitol in Albany, while that of Senator Robinson is to be waged for his home at Little Rock, Arkansas.

Governor Smith's friends look for a vigorous campaign with no letup from Labor Day until the election in November. They expect him to take a vacation at some strategic point and then, with Robinson, to carry the fight to every section of the country, including the solid south.

Among the first decisions to face Governor Smith, is that of the selection of a man to succeed Clem Shaver of West Virginia, as chairman of the national committee. In this connection several names have been advanced, with that of Senator Gerry of Rhode Island, a close personal friend of the nominee, the most prominent.

There was talk of giving the post to Senator Swanson of Virginia, but party leaders were of the opinion that since the vice presidential nominee was a Southerner, another section should be represented by the chairmanship. Others suggested are Senator Pittman of Nevada, who headed the convention's platform committee, Senator Kendrick of Wyoming, Former Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, Arthur Mullen, national committeeman from the same state, J. Bruce Kremer, Montana committeeman, and Owen D. Young, of New York.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 30 (AP)—"Constructive statesmanship" will be the watch word of Governor Smith's campaign for the presidency.

"I don't know when the campaign is going to begin or what territory it will cover," the governor said, "but I do know that I will talk to the American people just as I've talked to the people of my own state in past campaigns."

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 30 (AP)—"Joe" Robinson came home today with the greatest party honor ever accorded an Arkansan—the democratic vice presidential nomination—and several hundred persons sweltered in the hot morning sun at the Union station to give him an enthusiastic reception.

A brass band playing "Dixie" and the cheers of the crowd shouting "Welcome, our Joe," greeted the United States senator who rose from an Arkansas farm boy to high political places, as he came back to his home folks with a new distinction.

Arrival of the special train bearing the running mate of Governor Alfred E. Smith from the national convention at Houston and Senator Robinson's appearance with Mrs. Robinson on the rear platform was a sign for a thunderous demonstration.

Ice Conditions Worse About The Encampment of Italia Survivors

KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen, June 30 (AP)—Ice conditions about the encampment of the survivors of the Italia were getting worse today and adding to their peril. Fog prevented airmen from approaching them but hopes were held better conditions would soon prevail as the weather was improving. The wind and current drove the marooned men nine miles to the east and today they were nearly nine miles north of Grand Island and east of Cape Leigh Smith.

A small Swedish flying boat set out from Hinlopen Strait in an attempt to reach the castaways but was driven back by the fog. The ice breaker Braganza with two Norwegian fliers aboard was still blocked by the ice at North Cape.

In the meantime intensive search was continuing by dog teams for the three members of the Nobile party who started toward land. Captain Sora with Alpinists and Norwegian guides was exploring the region along various routes which the trio might have taken.

INVESTIGATE REPORTS

OSLO, Norway, June 30 (AP)—Reports of a plane being sighted near Bear Island were being investigated today in the hope that they might lead to the discovery of Roald Amundsen and the five men missing with him in a French seaplane.

Fishermen returning to Harstad from Bear Island said they had seen a plane on June 18—the day the Amundsen party started to Spitzbergen from Tromsoe. They asserted it was flying very low and was about 24 miles northwest of Bear Island.

The ministry of defense asked local authorities at Harstad to question the fishermen closely. It was thought possible that the men might have seen the Italian seaplane piloted by Major Maddalena who was flying along that route on the eighteenth.

An exchange telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen said fog had blocked the efforts of three vessels searching around Bear Island for traces of Amundsen. The vessels were the Norwegian Cruiser Tordenckjold on the northwest, the Michael Sars on the northeast and the Quentin Roosevelt on the southeast.

The Russian ice breaker Malligin, which also is seeking Amundsen, advised Moscow that fog was hampering its efforts.

Japanese, Chinese In Minor Clashes

PEKING, June 30 (AP)—Japanese reports from Tsinan tell of a series of minor clashes between the Japanese and Chinese there.

One Japanese soldier and one Chinese were killed and others wounded in one of the clashes while another chinese was shot in the head after throwing a grenade at a Japanese sentry. A Nationalist brigade commander was said to be among those wounded in one of the fights.

The Japanese charged that Nationalist plainclothes men and propagandists are causing trouble.

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STORM, FLOOD MENACE HITS IN SOUTHWEST

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reported seriously injured with a score or more slightly hurt.

The greatest wind damage was at Alexandria, Tenn., where 23 residences were destroyed and many other buildings damaged.

In both Kentucky and Tennessee roads were practically impassable with telegraph and telephone lines badly crippled. Crops were washed out, bridges carried away, trees uprooted, and in many places, railroad tracks undermined but, because of the difficulty of communication, it was impossible to obtain an accurate estimate of damage.

Child is Trapped

At Louisville, Ky., one child was drowned in a flooded cellar; at Lexington, records more than a century old were ruined when water flooded the basement of the administration building of the University of Kentucky; in the mountain county of Menifee a landslide carried away the pipe line that supplied Louisville with natural gas and from various points on the Kentucky and Cumberland rivers came reports of amazingly rapid rises in both streams.

No serious flood damage was expected at Louisville but it was feared the Ohio river would overrun its banks between there and Paducah.

TORNADO IN COLORADO

JOHNSTOWN, Colo., June 30 (AP)—The toll of a tornado which struck the thickly settled farming district south of here yesterday was placed today at two dead, between 25 and 40 injured, several seriously, and property damage estimated at about $200,000.

GALENA, Kans., June 30 (AP)—One man was killed and four children were injured here today in the collapse of a two-story brick building which had been struck by lightning and set afire two hours earlier.

The man killed was William Hydecap, who was assisting firemen.

RYE, N. Y., June 30 (AP)—Maurice McCarthy, Georgetown university star, defeated Johnny Roberts, at Yale 2 up and one to play today in the 36-hole final round match for the national intercollegiate golf championship at the Apawamis club.

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Eat dinner whenever the mood strikes you—dress up a bit or come in your hiking togs. Dinner is ready here when you're ready — and a delicious and pleasant one it will be, too.
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Leather Neck New Veteran Leader

DENVER, Colo., June 30 (AP)—A leather neck, Millard W. Rice of Minneapolis, is the new national commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World war.

Rice, who was wounded three times in the battle of Belleau Wood, was elected by only seven votes over Joe McQueen of Kansas City, but his victory was made unanimous.

After his election Rice said he considered the $2,000,000 drive planned by the veterans to raise a fund for liason work the most important business before the organization the coming year. The new commander also said he intended to work for liberalization of the rules of the veterans bureau which he believes keeps many veterans from receiving.

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