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LOCAL SWIM
STARS RACE
FOR HONORSWater Carnival at Elks'
Pool Saturday Closes
Two-Week SchoolBEST SWIMMERS
ARE DETERMINEDJacqueline O'Brien Wins
Girls' Cup and Russell
Nelson Receives Boys'
Award.

That La Grande can and does produce not a few but many splendid young swimmers was demonstrated to several hundred spectators who bespoke a city-wide interest in aquatic sports of children Saturday when they witnessed the colorful and exciting water carnival that terminated two weeks of Red Cross swim school under the direction of John Elliott Allen, Red Cross examiner.

In the annals of community history there has never been an aquatic event to equal that of Saturday night. It was the outstanding juvenile program of the summer—and it will live long and glowingly in the memory of the 30 children who took part.

Name Best Swimmers

Jacqueline O'Brien and Russell Nelson were acclaimed the best all-around girl and boy swimmers of the city when they won the hands-on cups presented by A. J. Stange and W. T. Pity. Miss O'Brien, a versatile swimmer who has a graceful speedy stroke and with it plenty of endurance, made 12 points. Miss Peggy Bohnenkamp and Miss Beverly Goye tied for second place with nine points. Nelson has a powerful crawl stroke, endurance, and a speedy pick-up that contributed to his winning 14 points. His best performances were in the crawl stroke races.

Lots of Action

It was a vivid evening—crisp, full of action, cheer and splashing. To the sturdy determined youngsters who raced every event was as much a life-and-death matter as it is to competitors in national swim meets. They entered heart and soul into the events and their unrelenting pep was a joy to adult watchers.

Four outstanding feats of the entire evening were the underwater swims by Peggy Bohnenkamp and Claire Perkins. An audience, hushed with suspense peered down to watch a shadowy figure that was Miss Bohnenkamp, as she swam 55 feet, practically twice the length of the Elks' pool, to win first in the girls' race. Perkins made a splendid below-surface swim of 100 feet. Both won a hearty applause. Miss Bohnenkamp distinguished herself earlier in the school by making the highest score of any entries in either the junior or senior floating tests when she totaled 36 points. Miss O'Brien was second with 26. Robert Ramsay also made 26.

Twins Place Regularly

Watchers may have feared they were "seeing double" in the girls' events until they discovered that two of the feminine entries who were consistently placing in the races were twin sisters, Barbara and Beverly Goye, in twin suits.

In addition to the straight racing there were novel stunts one the candle race made a pretty scene with the lighted tapers shedding rich glows in the water and illuminating the bright bathing suits.

Hours of laughter took the burden of some excitement from the spectators occasionally, and the comic moments helped to make the event, which was staged snappily and capably by Mr. Allen, an entire success.

Rapid Development

It was in a way, a comprehensive review of the accomplishments of the two weeks when dozens of children who had never before been able to swim, learned. Entries in some of the numbers, included swimmers of but two weeks.

Prizes were presented by the director following the presentation of the cups.

Judges were Dr. R. F. Murphy, Charles Reynolds, R. V. Copey and A. W. Nelson. E. Russell Scott, Myrtle Hoyt and Elmer was Dr. W. M. Pearce.

Mr. Allen returned yesterday to

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BABY CLINICS
END WITH TWO
IN LA GRANDE

A successful two-day clinic, sponsored by the Union county public health association came to an end Saturday at the Central school building under Dr. H. E. Storey, of the state board of health. On the previous day 85 children under four years of age were given thorough examination. "Telephone to the clinic this year was very satisfactory," said Dr. Storey, at its completion.

Pirates Nosed
Out 4 to 3 In
11-Inning GameHard-Luck Contest Goes
to Pendleton—Freak
Double Play Ends La
Grande Rally.Blue Mountain League Standings
W. L. Pct.
La Grande 3 3 .727
Baker 5 5 .500
Pendleton 6 5 .545
Walla Walla 2 9 .182

Sunday's Games

At La Grande: Pendleton 4, La Grande 3 (11 innings).
At Baker: Walla Walla 0, Baker 3.

The La Grande Pirates, 1928 Blue Mountain champions, took a hard-luck defeat here yesterday, when Pendleton nosed out the Corsairs 4 to 3 in 11 innings.

Pendleton made twice as many errors, made less hits and received less bases on balls—but won. The fix was trailing Harrison, young Pirate chucker, who turned in an excellent game in the box. In the eleventh inning, with one down, the score 4 to 3 and Blevier on second, he drove a screamer into Parrie's glove with such force as to knock him down. Blevier, blinking the ball was hit safely, straggled to third while Parrie, recovering his equilibrium, tossed him out for a freak double play.

Snappy Fielding

The La Grande team showed up nicely yesterday. Out of 60 chances only four were muffed and one of those didn't get into the scorebook. In the 10th inning Hatton, of Pendleton, drove a single at Tedbetter, who fumbled it. Hatton, however, forgot to touch second base and thereby erased the fielder's error. Over at first Garity took 19 chances, miffing only one. Holms, at shortstop, grabbed 19, two of them spikers. Marchson caught a nice game, but a wild throw at short in the fourth let in a score.

For the first three innings, one could not desire to see better baseball. Nine men faced Harrison, two being struck out, and 10 faced Parrie. Clarity getting on base with a lousy three-base smash along the left field foul line.

In the fourth Cook's single, a passed ball and Marchson's throw let the first score in King, who singled and went to third on the error, came in a moment later on a wild pitch.

The score stood 2 to 0 until the eighth, when the Pirates evened it up. McKennon singled and Ledbetter drove in at Hargett, whose error on receiving the ball permitted McKennon to score. Not satis-

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Elgin Three-Day
Celebration, Air
Circus Under Way

Elgin's three-day Fourth of July celebration and air circus started today with a large crowd in attendance. The final day of the event—Wednesday, Independence day—is expected to find an exceptionally large crowd present. Speakers will include Circuit Judge J. W. Nokes, of La Grande.

At the feature of the July 4 program will be an historical and civic parade and home-coming picnic.

The air circus, with stunts, races and parachute jumping, is in the nature of a dedication of the new Elgin airport, which is declared to be one of the finest in Eastern Oregon. Twenty airplanes are expected to participate during the circus.

Games, sports, races and wild west events are also on the three-day program. Dancing will be provided in the evenings.

At Enterprise today the annual Cattle and Horse Raisers association of Oregon will open a two-day convention, which will coincide with the Enterprise fair and celebration. Among the outstanding visitors will be Gov. I. L. Patterson.

Three Injured When
Car Goes Into Ditch

Three persons were injured, none seriously, when a car struck loose gravel and rolled into the ditch two miles from Hot Lake over the weekend. G. E. Snow was cut and bruised. Mrs. Snow suffered a cracked shoulder bone and bruises and Margie Stewart was cut and bruised. Miss Stewart's mother, Mrs. W. A. Stewart, escaped injury. All were from Dayville, Ore., and were en route to La Grande. This was the third car accident in two weeks near Hot Lake.

Magazine Tells of
Club's Activities

In the July issue of the Union Pacific magazine considerable space was given to the athletic activities of O. W. employees of the second division. The advancement of the club in both membership and quality of competition is given at length.

SEARCH GOES
ON FOR MEN
LOST ON ICERumor of Finding of
Amundsen's Body Is
without FoundationRUSSIAN SHIP IS
NEARING ITS GOALKrassin Hopes to Be Able
to Locate Italia Fliers
Shortly—Temporarily
Balked.

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KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen, July 2 (AP)—The powerful Russian ice breaker Krassin which has been battering her way along the northwest coast of Northeast land toward the Noble radio party has been talked by heavy ice blocking her way and will try to make her way through Henlopen strait along the sound and eastern coast of Northeast land to the stranded party.

OSLO, Norway, July 2 (AP)—Reports stated to have come from Oslo that the body of Captain Roald Amundsen had been found off the coast of Norway have no confirmation here.

Neither the official Norwegian agency nor the newspaper Aftenposten have heard of the report which appeared to be only one of many unfounded rumors circulating from day to day.

LONDON, July 2 (AP)—A Paris dispatch to the Exchange Telegram company reports that according to messages received from Oslo, the body of Captain Roald Amundsen has been found in the sea off Norway. The reports lack official confirmation.

MOSCOW, July 2 (AP)—The Russian ice breaker Krassin, which has been fighting its way through ice floes for several weeks in an effort to reach the stranded men of the dirigible Italia near Foy's Island off Northeast land, today reported that it had reached a point 50 miles from that region.

Professor Samoilovich, noted Russian arctic explorer, who is in command of the rescue expedition, notified the authorities in Moscow that he hoped to be able to locate the marooned men shortly and to take them aboard.

He expressed the opinion that the condition of the ice was such

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BROTHER, SISTER
DANCE CHAMPIONSIrving and Zella Boswell,
of La Grande, Win in
Walla Walla

A brother and sister from La Grande won honors for their home city in a new field of competition Saturday night when Irving and Zella Boswell, winners of the city dance contest, won the Blue Mountain championship in the finals in Walla Walla.

Competing with winners from Baker, Pendleton and Walla Walla the dancing brother and sister team won the beautiful championship while an audience of about 1000 looked on. The contest was close and an additional number was necessary before the judges made their decision between the Pendleton and La Grande couples.

Walla Walla papers termed the local brother and sister "a clever and graceful dance team" and praised them for their smoothness in dance and ability in modern dance steps.

Following the contest Saturday night all contestants and those who accompanied them were entertained at a banquet. C. D. Happer, representing the Eagles lodge which held the elimination contests here accompanied the winning couple to Walla Walla. "They certainly put La Grande on the map," said Mr. Happer, this morning in relating the victory of the local couple.

Opens Beauty Shop
In O. K. Quarters

Ruth Fitzgerald Reed has opened a beauty shop in the rear division of the O. K. Barber shop. It was announced today. Mrs. Reed is an experienced operator, having been in the business about five years. She was recently employed in one of the beauty parlors of Tacoma. Mrs. Reed has made her home here previously and is already at home again among her friends. Mrs. Reed is equipped to do all types of beauty parlor work. "I'm glad to be here again with my friends and I feel confident that the opening here will be a successful one," she said today.

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Arlington Men
Are Favorable
To Oregon TrailBusiness Man Declares
That Only Facts Are
Given Concerning Two
State Highways.

"Reports that flagmen stop four-lane over the Old Oregon trail at Arlington and divert them over the John Day highway, are distinctly erroneous," said E. W. Snell, connecting with the Arlington garage and the 24-Hour Service garage at Arlington, while in La Grande today on business matters and discussing the late traffic diversion arguments with local business men. "Our firm, like all Arlington generally is on both highways, and maintains a neutral position by stating the facts about both roads. If any person in or about Arlington is issuing distorted reports about the Oregon Trail, it is not with the consent of the majority of merchants, but is resented by the business men as a group."

Mr. Snell will endeavor to have the Arlington garages, hotels and service stations post the road condition bulletins that are now being issued out of La Grande by the chamber of commerce in connection with other Eastern Oregon towns. He expressed also, his favorable reaction to the newly-established policy of having all towns in Eastern Oregon on the Oregon Trail issue joint booster publicity, and promised Secretary Malboeuf that he would talk it favorably among his fellow business men in Arlington, to the end that Arlington come in on the plan.

KEEN INTEREST
IN CHURCHES
HERE SUNDAY

With excellent musical programs, an address concerning the Pacific synod by the Rev. L. H. Aves in the Lutheran church, a sermon by the Rev. W. H. Gibson, formerly pastor of the local Baptist church, and an address in the Salvation Army hall by Ensign Clarence Ford, formerly of this city, made Sunday church services in La Grande most interesting.

Mr. Gibson was pastor of the Baptist church when the present building was erected. Mr. Ford was reared in La Grande, the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Ford, and Mr. Aves has only just returned from an interesting trip that took him to three Lutheran conventions.

Revival meetings began in a tent at Eleventh and K over the weekend, conducted by the Hendrichsen Evangelistic party of the Assembly of God, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo and Rachael Hendrichsen, assisted by Miss Pearl Larson and Miss Leona Buscke, recently from San Francisco. The meetings are non-sectarian and all are invited. Meetings are held nightly at 8 o'clock, excepting on Mondays.

Dare Devil Injured
In Drop Over Falls

SALEM, Ore., July 2 (AP)—Dare Devil Al Fausett, who made the 184 foot drop over Silver Creek falls yesterday in a frail enclosed boat, is today in a hospital at Silverton with two broken ribs and possibly a fractured leg.

Fausett was unable to leave the falls without assistance and was carried away from the water's edge.

Fausett's physician, Dr. R. E. Kleinsor of Silverton had not definitely ascertained today whether the Dare Devil's leg is broken, but he verified the report of the fractured ribs.

Five thousand people saw the stunt.

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Baker, La Grande
In Postal Picnic

Between 60 and 70 employees and officials of the Baker and La Grande post offices met at Radburn Springs yesterday for an enjoyable all-day outing. A baseball game was played at the Radburn grounds with Baker winning 14-7. Swimming provided entertainment for many and a picnic lunch was served at 1 o'clock. So successful has this picnic—and a previous one in which La Grande and Pendleton employees participated—proved that the group yesterday discussed enthusiastically possibilities for a tri-month picnic to be held at Hot Springs later in the summer for the row.

No Oiling or Repair Work on Old
Oregon Trail Over Fourth of July

Oiling work on the Old Oregon Trail highway between Menahan and Pendleton has been completed and the crew has gone to Hermiston for a small amount of work, after which it will be transferred to the Oregon-Washington highway, according to H. G. Smith, division engineer of the state highway department.

There is some oiling work now going on near Glover but this will be finished today.

"Oiling work on the Old Oregon

CONFESSES TO STRANGLING TOT



Emma Janoschek, 17, Oakland, Cal., high school girl, who calmly telephoned police to tell them she had strangled to death an infant girl left in her charge as nursemaid because she thought the child's parents were making her work too hard. The girl has shown no emotion, declares she loved the baby, and insists her entire motive was spite.

Hoover Begins
Final Period As
Commerce Chief

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2 (AP)—July 2 secretary Hoover began what is expected to be his last full week as head of the commerce department.

Under present plans, he plans to leave on July 14 for his home in California, stopping on the way to place his resignation in the hands of President Coolidge at the summer white house in Wisconsin.

Mr. Hoover is making all arrangements for the journey which is to be made on a special train so large is the party which will accompany the presidential nominee.

It is understood that Mr. Hoover has completed drafting the sections of the address dealing with the agricultural situation and that his next subject is prohibition.

Elect Obregon
New President
Of All Mexico

MEXICO CITY, July 2 (AP)—Press dispatches today indicated only one election disturbance with two fatalities had occurred during Sunday's voting when General Alvaro Obregon was chosen president.

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Patterson Here On
Way to Enterprise

Governor I. L. Patterson arrived in La Grande this morning from Pendleton with Colonel R. Eberhard, republican candidate for senator from Union and Walla Walla counties and, after a short stop here, went on to Enterprise where he will speak before the Oregon Cattle and Horse Raisers convention tomorrow.

LINDBERGH GIVES \$5,000

NEW YORK, July 2 (AP)—A gift of \$5,000 from Colonel Lindbergh will help Commander Byrd get ready for the Antarctic.

The colonel sent his check on the first anniversary of the landing of the commander's trans-Atlantic expedition in France.

Hickman Battles
With Cell Mate

SAN QUENTIN, July 2 (AP)—William Edward Hickman, under death sentence for murdering 12-year-old Marian Parker in Los Angeles, and Joseph Troche, former San Francisco prize fighter, doomed to hang for murdering Miss May Lorenzo, his sweetheart in Eldorado county, fought in their cell, with fists, the warden announced. Officials said Hickman got the better of the fight. Neither would tell how it started.

Chicago's Gang
Guns Belch In
New York ParkFrank Yale, Friend of
Scarface Al, Riddled by
Machine Gun Bullets
Yesterday.

NEW YORK, July 2 (AP)—Chicago gangsters sought today for the killing of Frank Yale, friend of "Scarface Al" Capone and the man blamed by Chicago police for the killing of "Big Jim" Colosimo in 1920, and Dion O'Banion 1924. Whether the shooting of Yale on a Brooklyn street yesterday had anything to do with the slaying of Big Tim Murphy in Chicago last week was not apparent.

Yale died with his boots and his diamonds on. He was in his automobile alone. In his pocket were a gun and \$1000 in bills and checks. On his fingers were his diamonds, envy of those who knew him.

Killers From Illinois
His shiny big sedan, was cruising sedately down the center of a by street in the Brough Park section when a black sedan bearing an Illinois license plate crept up behind. Just before the following car drew abreast of Yale a fusillade of death shattered the Sunday quiet and slugs from a sub-machine gun and sawed off shot guns broke the window of Yale's car.

Yale slumped down over his wheel, bullets in his head. The other car speeded up, turned the corner and disappeared in the traffic. Yale's car tipped the curb, snowed down a small tree and came to rest against the porch of a house. A little girl covered in the bottom of a car parked nearby, a hole from a stray bullet in the windshield over her head.

Yale 35 years old, was one of the few surviving members of the "O'Five Gang." He had a New York criminal record dating back to 1908.

KILLED BY BOMB
NEW YORK, July 2 (AP)—The death of a motorist from a bomb attached to the self starter of his car was a mystery today. Benjamin Kanawitz, a fruit dealer, was killed when he tried to start the car.

The automobile was so wrecked that the method of attaching the bomb could not be learned, but police were certain it was a bomb because a piece of gas pipe found near the machine gave off a strong odor of gas. Kanawitz was killed by a fake telephone call to his wife, purporting to come from the police, which advised him he could not leave his car in the street but must take it to a garage.

GOVERNOR SMITH
PLANS CAMPAIGN

By W. W. Chapman
(By the Associated Press)
NEW YORK, July 2 (AP)—Governor Alfred E. Smith was in New York today for some informal conferences at which he will thrash out the details of his campaign for the presidency with a few close friends.

Those close to the governor say that he intends to decide all important matters relative to the campaign himself, and that the national democratic committee will follow his directions rather than act in an advisory capacity.

This morning he had appointments at his headquarters with persons whose political acumen he respected but they did not disclose the trend of the discussions he intended to have with them.

Crack Airmail
Pilot Is Found
Dead in Missouri

ELLSBORO, Mo., July 2 (AP)—Still grasping the shattered "stick" of his airplane and with a packet of democratic convention pictures at his side, Leslie Smith, crack airmail pilot of St. Louis, was found dead with his wrecked plane on a wooded hillside near here yesterday. The plane was shattered to bits, the fuselage and wings clinging to a tree, the motor and undercarriage having landed fifty feet beyond.

A parachute strapped to Smith was untouched, giving rise to the belief that he had probably lost control of his ship and crashed. This theory was further born out by a path through the tops of oak trees which had been clipped off by the plane as it swooped to the ground.

That Smith was killed by a bolt of lightning before his plane crashed was the opinion of his employer, Frank H. Robertson, general manager of Robertson Aircraft company, St. Louis.

The theory that the plane was struck by lightning was borne out by reports that several persons had seen lightning strike an object in the air in the vicinity where the plane was found yesterday.

NOMINATE HUGHES,
Succeed Bassett
On World Court

GENEVA, July 2 (AP)—Sweden placed the name of Charles Evans Hughes in nomination today as successor to Dr. John Bassett Moore on the world court of international justice.

It was known that a considerable number of powers were ready to propose the name of Hughes to the world court, but hitherto Sweden has not been mentioned in dispatches. Last Saturday dispatches from Geneva said that Japan was ready to nominate him and that it was thought he would accept the nomination.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE
(First Game)—R. H. E.
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Boston 4 12 2
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ACCIDENTAL
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SUNDAY HIGHNewspaper Truck Driver
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Portland CollisionFATHER KILLED,
FAMILY INJUREDSeattle Attorney, Portland
Woman and Centralia
Man Drowned in Lake
Washington.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 2 (AP)—Card Turley, 41, a Portland newspaper truck driver, was fatally injured, and his son Raymond, 16, was in a hospital here today in a serious condition, the result of a head on collision between Turley's truck and a street car. The accident occurred at 1:30 a. m. today. Turley died three hours later.

The truck, heavily laden, crashed into the one-man street car which had just discharged passengers.

FATHER DEAD, FAMILY HURT

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2 (AP)—Lester S. Bray, 44, of San Francisco, was killed, and Mrs. Bray, and the couple's 9-year-old daughter were injured, as were four other persons, in a three-car automobile accident here last night.

Police said a machine driven by Mario Rossi, of South San Francisco, struck Bray's car and then crashed into one driven by Harry McHaffey of San Francisco. Rossi also was injured, and hospital physicians said he was under the influence of liquor. A police guard was set to watch him in the hospital.

THREE DROWNED

SEATTLE, July 2 (AP)—A Seattle attorney, a young woman of Portland, Ore., and a man of Centralia, Wash., were drowned last night in Lake Washington when a motor boat in which they were cruising capsized.

The dead were Edward Comyns, Seattle attorney; Miss Vivian Lewis, 24, a stenographer of Portland, and Charles Shoemaker, 28, of Centralia, Wash.

Firemen worked for several hours over Miss Lewis' body in a vain attempt to restore life. The bodies of Comyns and Shoemaker had not been recovered at a late hour.

Mrs. Shoemaker and Lee S. MacDonell, caretaker of Comyns' home on Mercer Island, who were also in the boat, managed to clamor out of the overturned boat and were saved. Miss Lewis' body was discovered caught on the propeller when a launch started towing the capsized craft to shore.

WILKINS AND
EILSEN GIVEN
U. S. WELCOME

NEW YORK, July 2 (AP)—Sir George Wilkins and Lieut. Hon. R. Eilisen who flew from Alaska to Spitzbergen over the polar ice, landed here today to receive one of New York's famous welcomes to daring flyers.

Captain Wilkins and Lieutenant Eilisen arrived on the Norwegian steamship Stavangerford, and were met at quarantine by the mayor's reception committee with the municipal tug Macon.

The two explorers were escorted to city hall over the route already traversed by such heroes as Lindbergh, Chamberlin and Byrd.

Captain Wilkins and Lieutenant Eilisen left April 15 from Point Barrow, Alaska to Dead Man's land, Spitzbergen, across the top of the world. Captain Wilkins is an Australian who started flying in 1910 while Eilisen is an American.

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