

CITY
EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER

OREGON: Cloudy on coast and
fair in the interior tonight and
Tuesday; no change in temperature
nor humidity.

VOLUME XXVI

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

LA GRANDE, OREGON, MONDAY, JULY 9, 1928

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

NUMBER 279

NEW MARKET
DEVELOPING
FOR CHERRYRoyal Anns Are Being
Treated and Shipped
to San FranciscoVALLEY FARMERS
SELL MANY BOXESThousand Barrels, Representing
125 Tons, to Be
Freighted from the La
Grande District.

In a revival of an industry that may provide a steady, dependable market for Royal Ann cherries in future years in the Grande Ronde valley, those cherries are now being bought and treated by the Lyon Glass company of San Francisco here in La Grande for the first time in 15 years. The fruit is being purchased with Erickson & Durland acting as brokers and the bleaching process that preserves the fruit for shipping is under way now at their large warehouse, under the direction of E. Larsson, representative of the San Francisco company.

That a thousand barrels, representing 125 tons of cherries will be prepared and freighted to California from La Grande within the next two weeks is the conviction of both A. E. Erickson and B. M. Durland, and Mr. Larsson who makes one stipulation, namely: "Rain now would ruin the Royal Anns for us."

Already, hundreds upon hundreds of boxes of cherries are being brought in by valley farmers, packed in barrels, chemically treated in a sulphurous solution that bleaches and preserves them permanently, and rolled into freight cars for shipment.

Mr. Durland and Mr. Erickson are enthusiastic over this method of marketing the Royal Ann cherries. They regard it as a sure, "safe and sane" method of selling. "It is the logical way to handle the fruit out of here," Mr. Durland relates. "There is not the chance of loss that there is in shipping out in canners, because, before the fruit ever leaves here it is sold—there is no responsibility about spoilage or no worry about a market," he went on. "Of course, we are eager that a cannery and dryer may come here, in fact it must come, and we'll do anything possible to hasten that day," both Mr. Durland and Mr. Erickson agree.

Watching Mr. Larsson direct the preparation of these thousands of cherries has its fascination. Fruit comes in steadily, from the growers. Cherries are unloaded, poured into barrels and sealed by Joe Ulich, an expert cooper who knows the stave business from "a to z" and game here specially to do this for Mr. Larsson. Mr. Ulich seals the barrels containing 275 pounds of cherries, and then they are rolled to the huge barrel tanks holding the sulphurous solution that, in two hours, takes all color from the fruit and whitens them. This is Mr. Larsson's own job and a few minutes of observation convinces the watcher that he is in business in his own particular line.

Tapping shows Mr. Larsson when he has filled the barrels to the proper amount, with the strong solution. "They will keep in this for years," he explains. Mr. Larsson tells further that when the cherries reach the factory they are cooked, then dried and colored either red, the more popular color, or green.

Must Be Firm
Flavor or color have no part in the selection of fruit. They must be firm, unblemished. "Often growers wait too long to pick the

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ARMORY DRILL
PERIODS TO
BE RESUMED

After returning from the most successful summer drill that has been held by the Oregon national guard since Company E, of La Grande, was organized several years ago, special efforts will be made by all members of the local company to make the armory drill periods throughout this summer both enjoyable and beneficial, according to Capt. W. A. Bean.

The commandant announces that Company E has been given a monthly rating in class A since last October by Oregon national guard headquarters, which is considered an exceptional record.

With a good drill attendance during the next few months this high standard of efficiency can be maintained throughout the year.

The work that is outlined for the next three months consists mainly of preparation for the Home-Coming jubilee parade, enlistment and training of recruits and the instruction and qualification of all members of the company in rifle marksmanship prior to picking a rifle team for the match that will be held in September in competition with other national guard companies of Eastern Oregon.

La Grande Loses
Closing Game of
Season to BearsBaker Wins Second Place
by Defeating Pendleton
5 to 4 in Extra-Inning
Contest.

The Blue Mountain league formally came to a close yesterday with the cellar champions, giving La Grande a drubbing and Baker losing out Pendleton 5 to 4 in 11 innings, thus giving the Copper Jacks second place.

La Grande went to Walla Walla with a weakened team, due to Bud Helms going on his vacation, and although the Pirates took an early lead, the Bears' heavy bats began registering in the fourth and fifth innings. A total of ten men crossed the plate during the two frames, leaving the score 12 to 4 at the end of the fifth. Ledbetter finished the game in the box, holding the Bears to a few runs.

Final standings in the Blue Mountain league follow:

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
La Grande	8	4	.667
Baker	7	5	.583
Pendleton	6	6	.500
Walla Walla	3	9	.250

By winning yesterday, Walla Walla made its home game record 5-0, all three of its wins being registered in the Washington city's stadium. On the road, Walla Walla dropped every contest.

Baker and Walla Walla both finished the season with better teams than at the start. La Grande was much weaker during the last four games and Pendleton remained about on par with Baker most of the year.

Many Overtime Games
La Grande won three and lost one overtime game. Baker won two and lost one overtime contest. Pendleton won two and lost three and Walla Walla lost one in ten innings.

The play throughout the season was the best this part of the state has ever supported, one player being signed by a big league team and another going to a minor league organization from La Grande alone.

Yesterday at Walla Walla the La Grande team hit frequently but was unable to bunt its life with the effectiveness that the Bears did. Errors contributed to scores on both sides. Bulley, of Walla Walla, poked out a home run in the fifth and Yenny, Bulley, Wright, Beck and Hill all got three-base hits. Harrison got the only extra base hit for La Grande with a two-bagger in the sixth.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
LG-R	636	106	000-4
H	129	121	220-11
WW-R	011	271	038-16
H	112	151	038-14

Batters: La Grande, Ledbetter and Marchion; Hill and Glasser.

BAKER WINS LONG GAME
BAKER, Ore., July 9.—Baker captured second place by defeating Pendleton, 5 to 4, here Sunday afternoon in an 11-inning pitchers' contest.

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6 ARE ENTRIES
IN BEAUTY RACEAnnounced by the Eagles
Lodge Saturday Night—
Three Prizes Offered

The Eagle bathing beauty contest was officially begun Saturday evening at the Eagles' hall when seven entries were announced. The contest, for which three cash prizes are to be given will close July 23 at 12 p. m.

Entries follow: Gladys Grauman, Delcie Chape, Marge Ambrose, Leona Waldruff, Marian Storeybeck, Lorna Marquis.

Any contestant wishing information is to see H. F. Edwards, of the Eagles' lodge, or to see a number of parents and friends drove the scouts to their encampment at Camp Phyl on Catherine creek and remained to watch the scouts establish quarters.

Next Sunday another local tournament will take place, this time a nine-hole play, in which the golfers may enter as many times as they please during the day, providing they pay the entrance fee each round.

Following are the results of yesterday's play.

Player	Gross	Handicap	Net
Paul Meyers	99	25	65
Wm. Siegrist	93	24	67

PLANE SPINS
DOWN; CRASH
FATAL TO 2New York Pilot, Lieutenant
Saki, Injured But
Escapes DeathAUGUST HURLED 150
FEET BY S. P. TRAINGirl Dead When Picked
Up and Man Passes on
En Route to Hospital—
Two Identified.

SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS, N. Y., July 9 (AP)—Two persons were killed and a third severely injured last night in an airplane crash near here.

The dead are Mary Jublin, 35, of New York and C. H. McCormick, 35, Cleveland, Ohio, mining engineer. Lieutenant Archer H. Saki, of Lake Wood, pilot of the plane is in the hospital at Spring Lake suffering from lacerations of the face and shock.

Lieutenant Saki left the local aviation field with the two passengers and had flown about a quarter of a mile when his plane went into a flat spin, hit a tree and crashed head-on to earth.

TWO KILLED IN WRECK
BUTLINGSVILLE, Cal., July 9 (AP)—A couple partially identified as Milton T. Gill, 28, of Oakland and Miss Nola Bratten, 16, of Los Angeles, were killed here last night when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Southern Pacific train en route from Santa Cruz to San Francisco. The automobile was hurled 150 feet.

The girl was dead when picked up and the man died on the way to a hospital. The authorities made

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Lutherans Hold
Sunday Church
Service in Park

Members of the English Lutheran church and Sunday school enjoyed a unique service Sunday morning, when the congregation gathered in the beautiful Riverside park.

The Rev. F. M. Weatherford, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Holman of near La Grande, was the speaker during his recent trip to Palestine. Mr. Weatherford returned from the Palestine the first of the year. He is pastor of a Lutheran church in Oakland, Cal., and will return there shortly. His talk was very interesting and instructive.

Following the services, a picnic dinner was served in the park pavilion.

Mr. Shields Speaks
Another outstanding service yesterday was at the First Presbyterian church in the morning when the Rev. Weston Shields, of Walla Walla, occupied the pulpit, telling of his trip to the General Assembly of the church held in Tulsa, Okla.

While Mr. Shields was speaking here, the Rev. J. J. George, of Walla Walla, preached the sermon at Walla Walla.

Other churches of the city report excellent services and large attendances yesterday.

Scouts Leave For
Camp Near Union

About 50 boy scouts left at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon to begin the Eastern Oregon boy scout camp. They were accompanied by J. Russell Scott, scout executive, John Elliot Allen, camp director, who arrived here Saturday evening from Eugene. Quite a number of parents and friends drove the scouts to their encampment at Camp Phyl on Catherine creek and remained to watch the scouts establish quarters.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 9 (AP)—Secretary Hoover will be formally notified of his nomination for president by the republicans at Leland Stanford university, California, on August 11.

This announcement was made today at Hoover's office where it was said the secretary would leave for Palo Alto next Saturday night.

WASHINGTON, July 9 (AP)—Secretary Mellon today predicted that business would support Herbert Hoover as much as it has President Coolidge.

MOSCOW, July 9 (AP)—John H. Mears and Charles G. D. Collier were flying across Siberia today in an attempt to break the record for circling the globe. They landed at Novosibirsk at 9:30 last night and started at 2 a. m. today for Krasnoyarsk. They left Krasnoyarsk at 6 a. m. for Chita, Siberia.

Russian Rescue
Expedition Near
Crew of ItaliaIce Breaker Expects to
Reach Marooned Men
Soon—Report of Ceci-
oni Death Denied.

STOCKHOLM, July 9 (AP)—Captain Torbjorn, leader of the Swedish rescue expedition, reported today that the Russian ice breaker Krassin had advanced to about 25 nautical miles from the five members of the crew of the Italia marooned off Northeast land. The captain stated that if ice conditions improved the ice breaker should be able to reach the group.

CRUISER SEEKS AMUNDSEN
KING'S HAY, July 9 (AP)—The Norwegian cruiser Tordenskjold, which is searching for Roald Amundsen and his five missing companions, left here yesterday to explore the ice field between the 73rd degree and the great ice barrier. The vessel will also go westward to the zero meridian. Search will be continued July 21.

DEATH REPORT
ROME, July 9 (AP)—The Italian news agency which has been in constant touch with the Italian rescue operations through the ship Citta di Milano, announced today that rumors that Natalie Ceci, motor chief, had died from injuries received in the crash were false.

NEGRO PULLMAN
PORTER GETS 10
YEARS IN PRISON

RITZVILLE, Wash., July 9 (AP)—Ed Williams, 24, Chicago negro pullman porter, pleaded guilty today to assault with intent to commit a statutory offense, and was sentenced here today to serve ten years in the state penitentiary.

Williams was arrested after he attacked a young white woman passenger on a Northern Pacific train, then leaped from the train at Lind last Thursday. The girl was taken to a Spokane hospital, and told her story there to Prosecutor Richard Ott, of Adams county. The negro substantially confirmed it in a confession.

Superior Judge John Truax imposed the maximum sentence when the plea was entered today.

General Shot To
Death in Sofia

SOPIA, July 9 (AP)—General Photopopov, whose name had become almost legendary in the Macedonian revolutionary organization of which he was leader, has been assassinated on a busy street here.

Three men shot him down Saturday night and escaped.

The general was claimed for trial by the Jugo Slav government after the war. It was believed his assassins were either foreign agents or communists. The general was 75 years old. He was minister of provisions in the Bolgar cabinet during part of the war. He was a Macedonian by birth.

Drunk Dives On
Stairway, Killed

SEATTLE, Wash., July 9 (AP)—Muttering "I'm going to take a swim," Frank Rivers, 45, poised on a balcony on an apartment house today and plunged to his death at the bottom of the stairwell 16 feet below. Coroner's deputies said he was intoxicated.

A woman living in a neighboring apartment near Rivers came up the stairs and climbed to the rail, but was unable to prevent the jump.

To Notify Hoover
At Stanford, Aug. 11

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 9 (AP)—Secretary Hoover will be formally notified of his nomination for president by the republicans at Leland Stanford university, California, on August 11.

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Mears and Collier
Fly Over Siberia

VIENNA, July 9 (AP)—Hispatches from Kattowitz, upper Silesia, say that 20 children were killed today when one of them picked up a hand grenade which exploded.

Kattowitz was the scene of much fighting during the war.

OREGON ASKS
DRASTIC CUT,
GRAIN RATESSeeks New Charge on the
Wheat Shipments from
Inland Area to SeaQUOTE PRICE ON
CARS AT PRESENTHearing in Portland Is
One of a Series Author-
ized Under the Hoch-
Smith Resolution.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 9 (AP)—Oregon seeks drastic cuts in the rate charged on wheat shipments going by rail from the inland sections to the sea.

This phase suggested as a plan for giving relief for the farmer for the lowering of freight rates on farm products was introduced today at the opening of the interstate commerce commission's hearing here on freight rates from the interior to ocean ports.

The new question was injected by the Oregon public service commission, which contended that the rates on wheat are too high, and that the Columbia basin territory from which Portland receives a ten per cent differential rate, is too small.

The hearing is being held here before B. H. Meyer, interstate commerce commissioner and Arthur H. Mackley and George Hall, federal examiners.

Puget Sound cities are attempting for the fifth time to have the Portland gateway differential wiped out.

Newell Testifies
J. H. Newell consulting engineer for the state public service commission was the first witness today. His findings were placed in booklet form and will be basis of the claims for lower rates on wheat.

LUPINE WEED IS
FATAL TO HORSESWild Pea Held Responsible
for Death of Stock
in East Oregon

SALEM, Ore., July 9 (AP)—Lupine weed, commonly called wild pea, is probably responsible for the death of a number of cattle in the north central part of Eastern Oregon, Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian, said today. In a few instances horses are believed to have been affected.

One owner told about 40 head of end fat cattle and several other ones have had losses of from one to seven head.

Effective tracing of the poison is difficult for the reason that the symptoms appear as late as 12 to 16 days after the plant has been eaten.

"The only advice that can be given at the present time," said Dr. Lytle, "is for all stockmen who are experiencing losses in cattle and horses to take their animals off the range pasture immediately and place them on green feed or alfalfa hay. Alfalfa hay is known to be a mild antidote for lupine poisoning."

The state veterinarian is working to stamp out the disease.

OREGON WOMAN, 101,
Dies in Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Ore., July 9 (AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Gaston, 101, oldest resident in Springfield, died Sunday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock at the age of 101 years. Mrs. Lyons, who was also the oldest member of Oregon Lewis and Clark chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, had been ill in health for some time. She was cared for at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Grace May, 529 A street.

Back Seat Driving
Causes Her Death

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., July 9 (AP)—George Dieter, 35, explained the death of his wife, whose body was found with a fractured skull on a road side, in that she was driving from the back seat and jumped out when reproved. He is accused of manslaughter.

Grenade Explodes;
20 Children Killed

VIENNA, July 9 (AP)—Hispatches from Kattowitz, upper Silesia, say that 20 children were killed today when one of them picked up a hand grenade which exploded.

Kattowitz was the scene of much fighting during the war.

89—OIL KING
STILL HEARTYChamberlain, of
Oregon, Passes
On In CapitalFormer United States
Senator and State Gov-
ernor Dies of Lingering
Illness Today.

WASHINGTON, July 9 (AP)—Former United States Senator George E. Chamberlain of Oregon, died at his apartment in the Wardman Park hotel early today after a lingering illness.

Mrs. Chamberlain, to whom he was married two years ago, and his daughter, Mrs. George F. Blain of Norfolk, Va., were at his bedside.

Mrs. Chamberlain, formerly Mrs. Carrie B. Shelton, is the daughter of Willis R. Skiff, Union, Ore., pioneer. She was born and reared in the Grande Ronde valley and has a brother, O. J. Skiff, now living at Union. She was Mr. Chamberlain's secretary for many years before their marriage and at one time acted as governor of Oregon during his absence.

Funeral arrangements for the former senator and member of the United States shipping board were not made pending arrival of members of his family.

The former senator surprised friends in Washington in July, 1926, when he quietly went to Norfolk and married Mrs. Carolyn B. Shelton, who had been clerk to the senator's military affairs committee. Chamberlain at the time gave his age as 72 and his bride gave hers as 49.

Biographical Sketch
George Earle Chamberlain reached the peak of his public life when he was called upon to head the work of the Senate military committee during the trying days of the world war.

As chairman of that committee, which framed legislation strengthening the imagination of a nation

(Continued on Page 5)

TRANSPORT SINKS;
NEARLY 300 DIEOnly Four Escape When
Chilean Army Trans-
port Meets Fate

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 9 (AP)—Of some 300 persons who were aboard the army transport Amga, only four are alive today to tell how the vessel had pounded to pieces on the rocks. The catastrophe, which claimed upwards of 300 lives occurred at Punta Chimpel, near the South Chilean coast, town of Lebu Friday night.

The captain, unable to avert disaster, committed suicide on the bridge. Eighty bodies were found on the beach near Coronel but the exact number who perished probably will never be known.

After leaving Punta Arenas with 221 persons aboard the vessel made several stops enroute picking up additional passengers.

The ship had been loading material for the Chilean navy in the Gulf of Arauco when a storm broke late in the afternoon. The vessel left the bay to ride it out. For several hours she struggled against the wind and waves and was battered. The heavy seas smashed through the ship. The ship started to drift toward the breakers. Appeals for help were sent out. None came. At 10 p. m. the vessel crashed on the rock about 300 yards off the shore.

Lifelines Capsized
Frantic attempts to launch life boats were made. They capsized as soon as they were lowered into the tremendous sea. Their human freight was tossed on the rocks by the breakers or drawn back into the angry sea.

Men, women and children perished in the sea while others remained huddled on the deck crying piteously and in vain for help. Throughout the roar of the storm, the shrill whistle of the ship's whistle sounded continuously, calling for aid. Above the bedlam the sharp report of Commander Inaudi Suarez's pistol rang out and he fell dead at his post on the bridge.

The passengers aboard the Amga included laborers and their families en route to nitrate fields in the north. It is understood that several government officials and their families were also aboard the vessel. When leaving Punta Arenas, and before additional passengers were taken aboard, there were 215 members of the crew and 76 passengers on the vessel.

Ammonia Gun Fails
To Stop Salesman

SPOKANE, Wash., July 9 (AP)—A daring bandit armed with an ammonia gun shot Charles J. McKenzie, department stores salesman, in the face with the pungent liquid as the salesman was carrying \$8,000 from the store to bank on a crowded street here today. Blinded by the ammonia, McKenzie staggered back to the store and saved the money, though the bandit squirted ammonia all the way.

Reappoint Bryant
As Normal Regent

SALEM, Ore., July 9 (AP)—W. E. Bryant, of Moro, was today reappointed by Governor Patterson as a member of the board of regents of Oregon normal schools.

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MIDWEST AND
EAST SUFFER
OVER SUNDAYArctic and Equator Lend
Phenomena and Torrid-
ness to CountryMANY DEATHS DUE
TO HOT WEATHERAurora Borealis Visible
Around Chicago; Thunder
Storms Bring Relief
During Night.

NEW YORK, July 9 (AP)—Eastern states sweltered again today in a continuation of Sunday's torrid wave but relief was promised in many areas by the weather bureau's forecast of thunderstorms.

In New York the mercury climbed seven degrees in an hour to 12 at noon a new high point for the year.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 9 (AP)—The 11th death with a week attributed to heat occurred here today when Emil Engelhardt, 69, was dead in his room.

CHICAGO, July 9 (AP)—Arctic and equator lent phenomena and torridness to the midwest over Sunday.

Aurora borealis streaked the night skies while the day time was a succession of blistering hours that claimed at least 12 lives and sent sweltering thousands to beaches for relief.

Chicago with its massed millions had 15 deaths attributable to the heat. Illinois, Wisconsin