

CITY
EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER

Oregon: Generally fair tonight and Friday; cooler in interior tonight and in east portion Friday; Normal humidity.

VOLUME XXVI.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

LA GRANDE, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1928

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

NUMBER 282

FOUR MILES
OF SIDEWALK
TO BE BUILT

City to Open Bids on 3 Improvement Districts on July 25

TWO OTHERS ARE
ORDERED CREATED

District Around Greenwood School and East of Central School Included in Plans

Arrangements were made at last night's regular city commission meeting for the construction of more than four miles of concrete sidewalk in La Grande—the first improvement work of any size to come under the so-called Hancock bonding act in the city this year.

Three districts, preliminary estimates amounting to a total of approximately \$3,865, were ordered advertised for bids to be received on July 25.

Two other districts, preliminary estimates amounting to \$7,950.25, were created and Aug. 1 was set as the time for hearing of remonstrances, objections and claims of grievances.

Remonstrance Overruled
One remonstrance was received during the hearing of district No. 182, which provides for sidewalks on Grand and other streets running from Adams to Palmer and Third to Oak. The remonstrance, signed by eight persons, was against sidewalk on Grand from Oak to First. It was found that one of the signers was not in the improvement district, making his name inadmissible. The remaining seven represented about 21 per cent of the property in the district and, as 51 per cent is needed to "kill" a district, the remonstrance was overruled and the plans for improving the district.

Two New Districts
The two new districts created follow:

No. 185: Sidewalks on Greenwood, Spruce, North Fir, N. V. and other streets around the Greenwood school. Preliminary estimate of cost \$8,082.78. Hearing set for Aug. 1.

No. 186: Sidewalks on M. from Eleventh to Fourth, Sixth street up hill to courthouse, N. avenue, Tenth street and Eighth street where not in place. Preliminary estimate \$4,329.02. Hearing set for Aug. 1.

Both of the above districts are designed to provide shorter routes to school houses besides giving relief to many homes that are "in the mud" during the rainy seasons.

Other business taken up last night included the granting of a dance license for Zuber hall to C. Buell, allowing of bills for the month of June in the amount of \$3,651.27, and postponement of action on a request by the United Show, a carnival, for permission to show in La Grande during the second week in August.

GIVE PROGRAM
FOR PLEASANT
GROVE OUTING

The program for the Grande Rodeo Sunday school gathering at Pleasant Grove, near Hall's, has been completed and is as follows:

10 a. m.: Sunday school hour.
11 to 12: Devotional hour, the Rev. E. R. Martin, district superintendent, to speak.
12 to 1:30: Luncheon hour.
1:30 to 1:45: Sunday school count for the attendance banner.
1:45 to 2:30: E. A. Sayre, county school superintendent, will speak on "The Value of the Rural Sunday School."

2:30 to 3: Surprise program.
3: The Rev. Mr. Martin will tell something of the American Sunday School union.

The public is invited to attend. All are urged to bring lunches. Ice cream will be furnished and the lunches will be grouped, then served in cafeteria style. Wolf Creek and Muddy Creek schools have already announced their intentions to attend.

WEATHER TODAY

7:30 a. m. 70 above.
2:00 p. m. 86 above.
Condition: Cloudy, breeze.

WEATHER YESTERDAY

7:30 a. m. 85 above.
2:00 p. m. 96 above.
Maximum 96 above, minimum 53 above.

WEATHER JULY 12, 1927

Maximum 82 above, minimum 51 above.
Condition: Partly cloudy.

Better Service
Object of Claim
Prevention Meet

Railroad Officials Expect This Year to Be Best in 20 Years From This Standpoint.

Last year the claim prevention record of the O.-W. was better than in any 19 previous years, according to M. P. Criger, of Portland, who, representing James Capeland, freight claim agent, was the main speaker at the bi-monthly division claim prevention session held at the O.-W. club house yesterday. An intensive campaign to eliminate waste in claim payments that has been waged, particularly in the last few years, is directly responsible for the decrease in money paid out for freight and baggage losses.

"We hold these bi-monthly meetings to find methods of preventing future claims by re-hashing past mistakes and suggesting remedies," said Mr. Criger today. "Their real purpose is to improve freight service—to give better service to the shipping public." Mr. Criger declared that this year will surpass last year's claim prevention record, judging from the first five months.

Mr. Criger relates that there has been a national decrease in such losses in the last few years. Yesterday morning's session was an intensely interesting and busy one, with C. P. Roberts, assistant superintendent presiding. Mr. Criger led the forum discussions. The monthly safety meeting, for which John Grodzki, general safety agent, was in La Grande, took place during the afternoon. Railroad officials representing every branch which has connection with the

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Fanchon & Marco
Open Season In
Arcade Theater

A Review
Fanchon & Marco Ideas made their debut in La Grande yesterday afternoon and last night when a talented team of swimmers and divers, a quartet of trained seals and a group of singers and dancers furnished excellent entertainment for large crowds at the Arcade theater.

This is the same presentation that is given in the Broadway in Portland and in other metropolitan centers on the coast, although a smaller stage here makes for a slight difference.

Jimmy Powers delighted the audience with several vocal solos which were vigorously applauded. An acrobatic dancing act by Dagmar and Koveroff also met with much approval.

Probably the high light of the idea was the diving act which served as the finale. Mermals split the water with numerous difficult dives with a natural grace that rivalled that displayed by the seals.

Colorful costumes and several dancing acts added to the entertainment.

"The Kid Sister," starring Malcolm McGregor, was featured on the screen.

Theater goers were unanimous in praising the Fanchon & Marco show, classing it an clean, clever high-class vaudeville, deserving of good support, and a treat for a town the size of La Grande.

Curfew Ordinance
To Be Enforced

Parents, whose children are missing after 9 o'clock each night, may find them in the city jail, according to Police Chief Chas. Hayes, who announced today that there would be no laxity in enforcing the curfew ordinance.

The ordinance provides that all children less than 18 years of age shall not be on the streets after 9 o'clock each night unless accompanied by their parents or responsible adults, who are acting as chaperones.

The curfew law sounds at 9:50 p. m., serving as a warning. Children are expected to be off the streets within 10 minutes after the curfew. The night policemen have been instructed to arrest all children who violate this ordinance and they will be held in jail until called for by their parents. If not called for during the night, children will not be released until the following morning, the police chief has ordered.

Gladys Grauman
Leads In Contest

Gladys Grauman, with 850 votes, is maintaining a fairly substantial lead over four other entries in the Eagles' bathing beauty contest that began last Saturday night. Miss Leona Walcott is second with 550 votes. Miss Marion Storebeck is third with 350, Miss Marge Ambrose has 225 and Miss Dottie Chape has 100.

Officials declare that the girls are all working hard and that competition is keen. Three cash prizes have been offered as prizes.

HOME MARKET
SURVEY WILL
START SOON

Robert M. Haley, Specialist, to Begin Active Work Next Week

WILL TAKE ABOUT
ONE-HALF YEAR

Purpose Is to Aid Local Farmers in Production and to Patronize Home Products.

Active work on part of the Oregon State college and the federal bureau of economics, in connection with the Union county home market survey, commenced today and it is estimated will extend over a period of five to six months. Robert M. Haley, specialist in marketing, selected by the state and federal authorities to carry on the field work in this undertaking, is expected to be in readiness to start calling on the merchants early next week. Full details covering the purposes of this survey have already been given considerable publicity, and, emphasized at various meetings of the home market committee of the local chamber of commerce some time ago.

Following the decision of this committee, the preliminary work is to be conducted in La Grande, and, as the survey embraces all lines of food products segregated in the following major groups: vegetables, fruits, eggs and poultry, meats, dairy and cereal products—every wholesale and retail merchant handling any or all of these commodities will be called upon by Mr. Haley and asked to furnish

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GARBAGE RULES
ARE MADE CLEAR

Provisions of City, State Laws Given in Reference to Disposal

Some misunderstanding as to the provisions of the health and food ordinance recently adopted by the city of La Grande, which also regulates disposal of garbage, were cleared up today in an interview with W. C. Crews, city manager.

The city ordinance and the state law both require that no garbage be thrown away in any improper provision made for cooking and feeding. Mr. Crews said, in order to feed the garbage one must have both a city and state license and the state will not grant a license until the city has approved the application.

In order to take care of the garbage so that the men can feed it, it must be separated into two divisions—wet and dry. This necessitates having two garbage cans as the garbage haulers would be violating the law if they hauled mixed garbage.

No Dumping of Garbage
The garbage must be taken care of by feeding, burying or burning as the city will not permit disposal of garbage on the dump grounds, Mr. Crews said.

All garbage haulers have made arrangements for disposal of their garbage with C. Chaffin, who is at present the only man who has a city and state license for feeding, and who is making arrangements to handle all garbage satisfactory to both the city and state.

Property Owner Liable
Unless the two cans are provided and the garbage is separated by the household, the garbage man does not have to haul it away and the property owner is liable for the garbage.

Wet garbage is anything that may be fed to hogs, excluding coffee grounds, and dry garbage is practically everything else, including ashes, etc. It is urged by the city that garbage not be wrapped in paper as this results in extra work for the garbage men.

Summer Heat General Over State;
La Grande Mercury Jumps to 96

"In the good old summer time" it gets hot.

Oregon sweltered yesterday and last night in real summer warmth, ranging in the 90s over all the state.

In La Grande the temperature at its highest point was 96 above and it stopped dropping during last night at 83 above—the warmest night of 1928. At 7:30 o'clock this morning when the official thermometer was read at the municipal building, the mercury stood at 79 above in spite of overcast skies.

BAKER 94 ABOVE

Residents of Baker also sweltered yesterday when a high of 94 above was reached. However, the humidity was only 23 per cent, causing the heat to seem less intense. Baker's July record is 102 above.

NORRIS WILL
NOT HEAD A
THIRD PARTY

Nebraska Senator's Statement Issued Through Washington Office

FARMER-LABORITES
MAKE NOMINATION

Choice in Chicago Last Night Came on Third Ballot—Norman Thomas, Socialist, Second

CHICAGO, July 12 (AP)—The struggle for and against the endorsement of the republican presidential candidate, Herbert Hoover, continued at the prohibition party's convention today.

A few squares away, the farmer-labor party executive committee pondered a dilemma, created by Senator Norris' refusal to head a third party. The farmer-labor convention nominated the Nebraska republican.

NORRIS NOMINATED
CHICAGO, July 12 (AP)—United States Senator George W. Norris, of Nebraska, was nominated for president by the Farmer-Labor convention last night. He was chosen on the third ballot, receiving 15 ballots to 14 for Norman Thomas, the socialist nominee for president.

For vice president the Farmer-Laborites named Will Vercen of Montrose, Ga., a cotton mill owner. While the Farmer-Labor party was going ahead with the selection of standard bearers, the prohibition party, also in session here,

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LEGION DRUM
CORPS READY
FOR MEDFORD

With new drums expected before next week and snare drums already "broken in," members of the La Grande American Legion drum corps are at a high pitch of enthusiasm in anticipation of their trip to the state convention at Medford in August when they will "strut their stuff" in competition with other state corps.

The practice schedule has been doubled so that semi-weekly rehearsals are now in order.

The new equipment has had no small part in snapping up the enthusiasm and strengthening the organization's morale.

Meanwhile, many legionnaires are planning to accompany the drum corps and to make a peppy showing for post No. 43, last year's host.

An early estimate indicates that 25 from La Grande will go to Medford.

W. C. Hansen Hurt
When Wall Falls

With his chest badly crushed, W. C. Hansen, well known La Grande contractor is in the Grande Rodeo hospital in a serious though not critical condition, following a cave-in at four o'clock yesterday afternoon of a wall of the Foley residence on Fourth street that is being razed. Mr. Hansen was crushed under the wall as it collapsed, injuring his left side particularly. Medical aid was summoned and he was rushed to the Grande Rodeo hospital. A very probable, according to the doctor, who reported that an x-ray was impossible because of the other injuries. Mr. Hansen was in much pain this morning, though his condition was satisfactory. He sustained severe body bruises in the accident.

In view of work as a contractor, Mr. Hansen has never before been in an accident, members of his family said this morning.

Recovery will likely be slow, the doctor said. This was the first major building accident during a season of extensive construction work in this city.

Peter Olsen
Dies With
"His Boots On"

Peter Olsen cooked his last meal yesterday. But he didn't quite finish it—death came a few minutes too soon. Like a proud soldier who dies fighting, Peter Olsen, 78-year-old cook, died cooking. Cooking was an art with Mr. Olsen, and he made a name for himself as a master in the culinary line, and won, through his skill, such friends as the late Edgar L. Piper, of the Oregonian, and Mrs. Piper and Attorney John Logan, of Portland.

When his possessions were being assembled yesterday at the Iver J. Rossen camp at Starkey where the old man died yesterday morning at 5 o'clock a number of letters from well known Portlanders for whom he had cooked on camping trips and the like were found—among them some from both Mr. and Mrs. Piper and Mr. Logan. Mr. Olsen had been employed at the road camp lately as cook.

The saucer of life had been shimmering slowly and more slowly for the old cook, but he continued his regular work. Yesterday morning he arose, early as usual, and while preparing the camp breakfast, suddenly toppled over, dead.

But Edmondkamp, of the Hunter & Bohannan mortuary, who have the body, said today that the old man died of heart disease.

The funeral directors are attempting to get in touch with some of his friends before making funeral arrangements. There are no known relatives.

HOPE TO AID DISTRICTS

SALEM, Ore., July 12 (AP)—The state reclamation commission will sometime during the summer call into conference the members of the Oregon congressional delegation and endeavor to adopt a plan in accordance with which the government will be asked to extend aid to state irrigation districts that are in distress.

THE RLY AFTER "LIKKE"



Not content with capturing run-runners by land and sea, U. S. G. forces are going after them by air. The speedy plane, shown here, has been delivered at Los Angeles for Mexican border patrol. Above are Captain Frank Benedict, air patrol head, and Joe Brown, his pilot.

All Oiling On
Trail Highway
Now Completed

The weekly road report, issued by the Union county chamber of commerce in cooperation with similar organizations in Ontario, Baker, Pendleton and Arlington, shows all oiling is completed over the Old Oregon Trail highway for the present, including in the vicinity of Hermiston.

The report also advises against attempted travel over the Elgin-Walla Walla toll road because of poor condition.

The information, supplied by the Oregon highway commission's Eastern Oregon office, follows:

Old Oregon Trail highway, U. S. 30, Ontario to The Dalles, 230 miles. All oiling completed for the present, including vicinity of Hermiston. Resurfacing on Blue mountains will be completed by July 15th.

Oregon-Washington highway, Heppner Junction to Pendleton via Heppner—Heavy oiling equipment working between Heppner Junction and Heppner.

Wallawa highway, La Grande, Union county, to Joseph, Wallawa county, 73.5 miles—Oiling work under way between La Grande and Elgin, now this side of Imbler.

Enterprise, Ore.-Lewiston, Ida., road, 86 miles—Diverges from Wallawa road improved mendum in Oregon to about two miles east of Flora. Rough country road to Anahone, 20 miles, including heavy grades crossing the Grande Rodeo river, which require intermediate gear climbing, low gear descending; then good improved highway to Lewiston.

Elgin-Walla Walla Toll road—U. S. forest service reports Elgin toll gate rough, rutty, rocky, advises against attempted travel over this road.

Significance is attached by some observers here to the Dave Hoover meeting. Mr. Hoover did not take an active part in the convention campaign but was regarded as a strong supporter of his friend, Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois.

Hoover's outstanding opponent, Mr. Hoover also conferred here yesterday with Otto R. Glenn, republican senatorial nominee for Illinois.

His Itinerary
The itinerary for his trip shows Mr. Hoover will spend both Monday and Tuesday with President Coolidge, leaving the summer white

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AIRMEN TELL
OF CRASH IN
WOODED AREA

SPOKANE, July 12 (AP)—Lieutenant Jack Rose and Howard Flint, forestry chief, today related how their forest patrol airplane motor failed Tuesday; how they sent the ship crashing into the timber and lived to tell the tale after a long walk back to civilization, while rescue parties sought them for two days.

"The motor quit without warning," Flint said. "We decided to stay with the ship. As we approached the ground we braced ourselves. A tree caught the right wings and sheared them clean. I saw them go into the air. Then everything went black."

When the forest fliers came to, Rose had a broken cheek bone and a black eye and Flint was badly bruised.

The freight was proceeding along a steep grade in the Rocky Mountains when the accident occurred. The blast was attributed to water shortage.

Independent Ice
Firms Cut Price

PORTLAND, July 12 (AP)—Independent ice companies of Portland today announced a reduction in ice rates from \$8 per thousand pounds to \$7.75 per thousand and users of script books.

Klamath Falls,
Clatside, Fires
Cause Big Loss

Damage in Timber Town Estimated at \$250,000—Business District Menaced During Night.

KLAMATH FALLS, July 12 (AP)—Fire of unknown origin destroyed ten million feet of timber in the lumber yard of the Ewauna Box company—Klamath's largest mill—and for a time seriously threatened the entire industrial district of Klamath Falls last night.

Loss from the huge blaze which covered an area of approximately four acres was estimated by C. H. Daggett, vice president of the plant, at \$250,000. At one time, when a north wind shifted to a diastrophic east wind it appeared that the \$250,000 saw mill was doomed. A favorable switch of the wind aided by the efforts of hundreds of fire fighters checked the advance of the flames.

Business District Saved
Again within an hour of the time the blaze broke out, it seemed that most of the industrial district would go. Had such been the case, nothing could have saved the entire business district of Klamath Falls.

Fire broke out in the center of yard No. 1 of the Ewauna box company plant. Low humidity and a hot northwest wind caused the flames to spread rapidly. Fifteen minutes after the alarm was sounded flames were shooting several hundred feet into the air as the fire spread rapidly from one lumber pile to another.

With the fight against odds continuing scores of volunteer fire fighters joined the fire department and lumber employes. Bucket brigades were formed, one end at the edge of Lake Ewauna and the other facing the intense heat of advancing flames. Dynamite sent timbers flying into the air as attempts to plant away timbers and create a gap over which the wind-whipped flames could not bridge.

Fire Held in Check
Time again the planing mill which adjoins the saw mill, caught fire, but a constant stream of water played on the building extinguished the flames as rapidly as they broke out.

That the saw mill and planing mill were saved was considered miraculous. At times the huge frame structure was surrounded on three sides by a wall of flames.

GLENDALE SUFFERS LOSS
ROSEBURG, Ore., July 12 (AP) (Continued on Page 5)

Three Athletes
Are Stowaways
On Ocean Liner

ABOARD S. S. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, July 12 (AP)—Three stowaways, including Frank Hussey, former national sprint champion, were discovered today on the vessel, which is conveying the U. S. Olympic team to the games at Amsterdam. The others were Hugo Leistner, San Francisco hurdler, and Clyde Blanchard of the University of Arizona, another hurdler, who also was shut out in the trials for places on the team. All three were confined in the brig overnight. Hussey was the first released, when friends, including the runners, Joe Terney and Bob McAllister, raised \$120 to defray the expenses of the passage.

Hussey was provided with the necessary credentials.

Leistner and Blanchard were still confined although it was understood that William Humphrey of San Francisco offered to sponsor Leistner.

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17 Auto Sheiks Are
Pinched in Chicago

CHICAGO, July 12 (AP)—Fifteen with licenses in the Woodlawn police district nowadays is flirting with the police themselves. They nabbed 17 young men last night, locked them in cells, and announced that the crusade had only just started.

"I have received many complaints from mothers who said their daughters were being annoyed by these automobile flirts," said Capt. O'Connell, of the Woodlawn station. "Therefore I decided to start a new war on these flirts."

Last week police in the same district arrested 225 on flirting charges in a week's time.

Three Trainmen
Die In Explosion

WINNETKA, July 12 (AP)—Three trainmen were killed early today when the boiler of a pusher engine of the Canadian Pacific railway freight train No. 56 exploded near Chicago, R. C.

They were M. Rogers, engineer; W. Standbury, fireman; and W. Clay, conductor. All lived in Revelstoke, B. C.

The freight was proceeding along a steep grade in the Rocky Mountains when the accident occurred. The blast was attributed to water shortage.

Philadelphia at Pittsburg, postponed, rain.

RESCUE TWO
FROM CLUTCH
OF ICE PACK

Russian Ice Breaker Saves Pilot and Navigator of the Italia

MEN WITHOUT FOOD
FOR THIRTEEN DAYS

Third Member of Walking Party, Dr. Malmgren, with Two But Has Been Dead for Month.

Copyright, 1928, by A. F. ABOARD RUSSIAN ICE-BREAKER KRASIN IN ARCTIC, July 12 (AP)—Captain Alberto Mariani and Filippo Zappi, pilot and navigator of the north pole dirigible Italia, without food for 13 days and seemingly doomed to an agonizing death, were rescued today by the powerful Russian ice breaker Krasin.

The almost unbelievable epic of their rescue was darkened by news that Dr. Finn Malmgren, a noted Swedish Meteorologist and leader of the group that set out 43 days ago to bring help to the stranded crew of the Italia, had died 30 days ago.

Starving and exhausted but still standing guard over the body of their comrade, the two Italians were taken aboard the Krasin today. A few minutes later the vessel turned its bow eastward to continue rescue efforts in behalf of the Italia's men still marooned.

Although the two Italians had had virtually nothing to eat for 13 days, living on the meagerest of fare, they were in good spirits and full of courage when rescued and were able to express their warmest thanks to the crew of the Krasin.

The position of the party when the Krasin reached the men was 80.45 north latitude and 26.7 east longitude, a point some miles north of Prince Oscar Land and about 20 miles from Kohn Island.

Captains Mariani and Zappi said that they had given up hope in seeing the rescue ship, but that last agonizing moment in the sea world that had hemmed them in for so many days when suddenly the soviet airplane with Pilot Chulchunovsky appeared out of the low-hanging mist.

Startled by the roar of the motor coming out of the vast silence, the two men said that they leaped to their feet and waved frantically to the flier who circled above them. A new hope for life surged through them and from that moment until the Krasin succeeded in making its way close to them through 20 miles of ice-packed sea, they felt that they were safe.

RADIO SPEAKS AGAIN
KING'S BAY, Spitzbergen, July 12 (AP)—The five men of the Italia crew who are marooned at the scene of the disaster weak with hunger and partially insane have re-established radio communications with the base ship Citta di Milano.

IRONICAL TWIST OF FATE
MOSCOW, July 12 (AP)—Another ironical twist was given to the Noble rescue efforts today with news that the Russian Pilot Chulchunovsky and four companions were stranded near Northeast Land after having discovered the walking party of the Italia and giving directions for its rescue.

Prof. Samoilovich, head of the Russian expedition aboard the ice-breaker Krasin, says a complete report on the discovery of the Malmgren group Tuesday July 10.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
R. H. E.
Detroit 4 8 0
New York 2 4 0
Batteries: Stoner and Woodall; Johnson, Moore and Grabowski.

(First game) R. H. E.
Chicago 4 14 1
Philadelphia 3 10 0
Batteries: Lyons and Herz; Walberg and Fox.

(Second game) R. H. E.
Chicago 2 4 0
Philadelphia 5 12 1
Batteries: Adkins, Cox and Crouse; Roumell and Fox.

R. H. E.
Cleveland 2 7 1