

WILL BUILD EAST OREGON NORMAL

TO CALL FOR SCHOOL BIDS ON JULY 28

Construction Authorized at Regents' Meeting in Salem Today

VOTE FOLLOWS GOVERNOR'S TALK

Patterson Explains That Financial Situation Is Improved and Demand for School Great

The following telegram was received by A. T. Hill, president of the city commission, early this afternoon: "Board of regents of normal schools has authorized construction of Eastern Oregon Normal school at La Grande. Bids will be opened July 28. Please advise F. H. Appleby, George H. Curry and Fred Kiddle. (Signed) Frank Meredith, secretary, board of regents."

SALEM, Ore., July 13 (AP)—Construction of the new state normal school at La Grande, for which the 1927 legislature approved an appropriation of \$175,000 was authorized by the board of normal school regents at the annual meeting here today. The vote was unanimous, the motion being made by C. J. Starr, of Portland, and seconded by G. A. Hartman, of Pendleton, after the proposal had been submitted in writing by Governor Patterson.

Bids for the La Grande school will be opened Saturday, July 28, at 9 o'clock in the office of John Bennis, architect, in Portland. Bids will be received by G. A. Hartman, of Pendleton, W. W. Bryant, of Moss, and C. R. Starr, of Portland, the building committee of the board. The governor's statement mentioned the action of the board a year ago in deferring construction because of the straitened financial condition of the state which has since improved. But the statement further mentions the imperative need of further facilities for teacher training and the obligation owed the people by the board of regents. Mention is made of the crowded condition at both the Monmouth and the Ashland normal schools. Also emphasis is laid on the fact that establishment of the La Grande school was authorized by the vote of the people prior to the legislative appropriation. Economics, Higher Revenues Help The statement showed that a year ago it was estimated that the deficiency in the revenues of the state during the biennium 1927-1928 would be between \$1,500,000

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R. BUELL BUYS, WILL OPERATE ZUBER HALL

Ray Buell, well known La Grande barber shop owner, announced today the purchase of the Zuber hall property from Lou Spencer. Mr. Buell will be active manager of the dance hall and announced today that he is starting a series of regular Thursday night old-time dances. Johnny Robinson's Varsity Vagabonds will continue to play at regular Friday night dances, he also announced. Mr. Buell said that he is doing some remodeling now, mainly in the decoration of the hall and in the ladies' waiting room. Later he contemplates more extensive remodeling. "The hall will be rented at all times," said Mr. Buell. Mr. Buell believes that the new schedule of dances will prove successful and he is enthusiastic about the new business. Mr. Buell has made his home here for many years.

WEATHER TODAY 7-30 a.m. 73 above 2 p.m. 36 above WEATHER YESTERDAY Maximum 86 above, minimum 63 above Condition: Partly cloudy, breezy WEATHER JULY 13, 1927 Maximum 84 above, minimum 49 above Condition: Clear

30 Boy Scouts Take Overnight Hike From Camp

Trip Admittedly "Tough One" But Youngsters Succeed; Stunt Program An Evening Feature.

A 22-mile overnight hike to Catherine Creek meadows was completed by more than 30 boys scouts yesterday afternoon as one of the big features of the Eastern Oregon encampment at Camp Phy. The trip was admittedly a "tough one," taking them over rough mountain trails and steep grades, but the scouts, even the youngest of them, stood it like veteran marines—and three hours after their return yesterday put on a snappy, original and altogether clever stunt program for about 20 visitors. The trip was made with E. Russell Scott, scout executive, and John Elliott Allen, camp director. Boys carried bedding and food supplies on the trip. They spent all Wednesday night and Thursday morning in the meadows. Thursday morning they had an icy sunrise dip and spent several hours in outdoor scouting work. Some of the scouts even exercised their inventiveness by concocting a water-cress salmon salad for their lunch before returning home!

Stunt Program Given The stunt program last night included six numbers, stage around the huge council fire. The pep of the scouts was not dampened by rain that fell for the first time since camp commenced. The program included two amusing skits, one with a human moff and one with "deep sea" atmosphere. Then there were recitations, band and vocal numbers, several other comic stunts—and last of all a hilariously funny "shadow movie." Scouts are having medical examination every other day. The most serious ailments so far have

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Fish Feed And Contest To Be Held July 22, 23

The annual Wink, Pin and Fleet-foot club's fish feed and contest, held each year during the month of July, has been scheduled for Sunday and Monday, July 22 and 23. It was announced this morning by A. V. Andrews, secretary. The fish contest will begin at daybreak on the morning of July 22 and will terminate at 6:30 o'clock on the evening of July 23, thus giving participants two full days to whip the streams for trout or other of the finny tribe. Then at 7:30 o'clock on the evening of July 23, the fish feed will be served at the Sacajawea Inn. This year a charge will be made in addition to tickets, this being held advisable in order to take care of expense made necessary by the building of the new traps at Lone Tree, the blasting of the Perry dam, and other extra items in the year's program. Tickets may be obtained from Mr. Andrews. There are more than 230 members of the club and a large crowd of contestants is expected for the fish-getting campaign, and an even larger crowd is anticipated for the dinner.

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J. F. Heasty Hurt In Rim Accident

J. F. Heasty, of the Heasty & George service station, sustained serious head and arm cuts yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock when he was hit by part of an old-style rim while attempting to remove the tire. The rim was loosened with such force that it went through the hole. The left forearm was also deeply cut, the flesh and muscle being torn away. Ten stitches were necessary in the arm and two in the head gash which was a three-inch cut. Mr. Heasty was able to be around some at his home today but will remain at home in quiet for several days in order to avoid any possible complications. More cuts might have been much more serious had the rim struck nearer the temple.

Glee Club Sings At Normal Assembly

Numbers by the normal school women's glee club were the features of the Thursday morning normal school assembly at which Miss Hazel Kirk, of the faculty, presided. E. A. Sayre read the scriptures for the morning. W. W. Nussbaum, who is in charge of music at the session, directs the glee club. Their selections were greatly enjoyed. Group No. 3, one of four groups into which the student body was divided for the purpose of giving stunts, gave a humorous pantomime that made a hearty hit.

DEMOCRATIC ORGANIZATION IS PERFECTED

Chris Johnson Elected Chairman of the Union County Central Body

WALTER PIERCE IS MAIN SPEAKER

Pledges Support to Al Smith—Session in Sacajawea Inn Optimistic of Party's Chances.

Democrats of Union county, enthusiastic regarding their chances in the coming political campaign both locally and nationally, organized a dinner meeting in the Sacajawea Inn last night with a large attendance. It is estimated that 35 or more were present. Former Governor Walter M. Pierce, democratic nominee for United States congressman from the second district, was the main speaker of the evening and he reaffirmed his intentions of supporting Governor Alfred Smith, of New York, in his campaign for the presidential election in November. Whether Mr. Pierce's activities will go beyond the boundaries of the

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LA FOLLETTE TO RUN ON PLATFORM

Senator From Wisconsin Will Not Seek Re-Election on G. O. P. Planks

FOND DU LAC, Wis., July 13 (AP)—Senator Robert M. La Follette will seek re-election to the United States congress on his own minority platform, and not on the planks adopted by the national republican convention, he said last night in a speech here. "The progressives, practically without money or organization polled 5,000,000 votes in 1924, when they placed a third party in the field," he said. "It was a great triumph in the face of great odds. The course staked out for progressiveness is steadfast concentration of effort on strengthening their forces in state and nation, and in carrying on the progressive fight for legislation which has resulted in constructive achievement unparalleled in the history of our country."

In referring to 1924, he said: "A large element of reactionary democrats, alarmed at the inroads the progressives were making, voted for Coolidge. Labor was threatened with loss of jobs, farmers were called in and told by bankers that their mortgages would be foreclosed if Coolidge was not elected." Senator La Follette's platform was rejected at the republican national convention.

Insurance Man and Farmer-Salesman Nominated By Prohibition Party

CHICAGO, July 13 (AP)—An insurance man and a farmer-salesman will head the national ticket of the prohibition party this year. William F. Varney, Rockville Center, N. Y., was nominated for the presidency on the second ballot at the party convention last night following a persistent attempt by a sizable minority to nominate or endorse Herbert Hoover.

James A. Edgerston, Alexandria, Va., an independence league official and a former populist, who last week headed the Jefferson-Lincoln league move here to unite the prohibition and farmer-labor parties, received the vice presidential nomination on the first ballot.

Gov. Alfred E. Smith, of New York, was placed in nomination by delegates who opposed the Hoover support, which continued until the final balloting, when Varney received 65 votes to Hoover's 45. On the first roll call Varney had 62 and Hoover 45. Lively scenes preceded the actual voting, including several manifestations of dissension within the prohibition ranks following the failures for Hoover and Smith. In the demonstration over the sentiment toward Hoover, who was characterized as one who had expressed no clear-cut opinion on the prohibition question, two delegates created excitement by nominating Smith, an avowed exponent of prohibition modification. Both voted for him on the first ballot. Delegate John J. Hammond, former chief of police of Des Moines, Ia., gave vent to his anti-

Television Now Is Possible In Full Sunlight

Step Forward Taken in Development of Device for Hearing and Seeing by Bell Company.

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP)—New demonstration of television was regarded today as a step forward toward the time when it will be possible for one to sit at home and witness great sporting events or other spectacles. Television has come out of the laboratory and into the sunlight. On the roof of the Bell Telephone Company building in West street a man served a tennis ball, boxed with a companion, drove a golf ball, and went through other motions, while three floors below a little group sat in a darkened room and saw the action in every detail on a screen about two inches by three.

It marked the first time that more than the head and shoulders of a subject were transmitted. "Merely a Step Forward" One of the engineers said the apparatus could be taken to the Yale Bowl, Niagara Falls or the Yankee stadium and the scene picked up for broadcasting. "This does not mean that television will be ready for use in every home equipped with a radio set tomorrow," he said, "it is merely a step forward." "The equipment is too elaborate for home use. It requires experts to operate the instruments although part of the receiving station is an ordinary radio receiving set. We hope to make the apparatus larger. We hope to have television so that it can be used in a living room without having it darkened. Perhaps some day we will flash the images on a screen like the movies but when that will

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480 Game Birds Released Today

The third shipment of game birds from the state farm near Pendleton arrived in La Grande this morning and were released in being thoroughly stocked. The shipment consisted of 439 Chino pheasants and this number brings the total birds freed in Union county this season to about 1200. It is also announced that a fourth shipment is due in the near future.

Peace Officers To Convene Monday

A meeting of the Eastern Oregon Officers Co-Operative association is scheduled for Monday, July 15, at Enterprise. It is announced today. Several Union county law enforcement officials expect to attend the meeting. Three La Grande men are officers in the association: James A. Edgerston, Amos Helms, assistant secretary, and Jesse Breshears, member of the executive committee. Problems relative to the lessening of crime and improvement of law enforcement methods will be discussed.

State-By-State Canvass Is Next Democratic Move

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP)—A state-by-state canvass to determine the political lay of the land is to be made before the democratic presidential campaign gets into full swing. Conditions locally are to be sized up by members of the democratic national committee, who were on their way home today after a series of conferences here which brought about a national campaign organization with John J. Rankin, chairman of General Motors, at its head.

The committee members, keyed up by words of encouragement from Gov. Smith, the standard bearer, are to report as soon as possible to Senator Gerry of Rhode Island, chairman of the advisory committee. Until they have done so, the full scope of the democratic national campaign will not be determined. Plainly showing the effects of an almost endless round of conferences during the last 48 hours, Governor Smith planned today to return before nightfall to Albany. His future plans are indefinite, as the date for his official notification at the capital has not been fixed.

Fire Early Today Causes \$200 Loss

The fire truck was called to the home of J. W. Dowell at Umatilla and Lake at 5:10 o'clock this morning, where fire was eating into the roof and ceilings. The blaze was extinguished shortly. It is estimated that the loss will be about \$200. No furniture was damaged, the loss being to the building itself. The origin of the fire is unknown.

ARCTIC GRIP ON ITALIA'S CREW GIVES

Five More of Noble Party Taken From Dreary Northeast Land

ICE BREAKER TO CONTINUE WORK

Group on Foy Island and Chunknovsky Party Next Objectives of Russian Expedition.

The status of the crew of the ill-fated Italia and various rescue parties today was: Italia crew: Known dead: Dr. Finn Malmgren, meteorologist, died attempting to reach land; Vincenzo Pomella, motor attendant, killed in crash May 25. Rescued: General Umberto Nobile, commander, and seven of his crew including Natale Ceccioni, motor chief. Missing and believed dead: Six of staff of Noble, including Lieut. Arturo, navigator, Prof. Ponzonelli, Schneicitz, and Dr. Ugo Lago, journalist. Missing rescuers: Party of Roald Amundsen, Norwegian polar explorer, who left Tromsø, Norway in French plane and disappeared June 18. Party included Lieut. Lief Dietrichsen, Norwegian arctic explorer; Commander René Gillhaud, French pilot, and three other men. Party afoot which tried to make way over ice to Italia survivors: Includes three men. Rescuers marooned: Crew of Russian plane from Krassna marooned near Cape Pinteh, including Pilot Chunknovsky and four other officers.

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SEVEN SLAYERS ELECTROCUTED

Four White Men, Three Negroes Pay Penalty in Kentucky

EDDYVILLE, Ky., July 13 (AP)—Seven men, convicted murderers all, were electrocuted between midnight and 1:30 o'clock this morning at the state penitentiary here. Seven wooden coffins later today were placed on trestles near the prison gates awaiting disposition by relatives of the executed ones whose bodies, in death house garments, rested within the unshaded boxes. Four white men, three of them very young and three negroes, sunde up the seven whose deaths in the electric chair set a record for Kentucky. Sollen, defiant and prayerful by turns and during their stay in the death house, the condemned men were reduced by fear to a condition bordering upon collapse as midnight approached. Silent and Chilled Although there was no clock going to sound the hours, the prisoners sensed the time and all talked away long before the death march started at 12:15. With heads supported in cupped hands, they sat silent, their bodies shaken by

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Rate Expert Scores P. S. C. OF THIS STATE

PORTLAND, Ore., July 13 (AP)—Declaring that Oregon's public service commission "long ago ceased to function in the interest of the people," Kenneth G. Harlan, rate expert retained by the city of Portland, today issued a statement in which he said that if the people of Oregon ever secure lower power rates "at the hands of the Oregon public service commission, they will have to rise in their might and demand them." The statement was made in comment upon the commission's order yesterday with reference to the valuation of the properties of the Portland Electric Power company. "Lately Oregon secures a public service commission that will protect its people rather than the public utility corporations there is little or no hope of obtaining sufficiently low power rates from the private companies to attract industries to the state."

George Stallings Near Death Today

MACON, Ga., July 13 (AP)—George Stallings, whose work as pilot of the pennant winning Boston Braves in 1914 won for him the title of "miracle man," was near death today. The 62-year-old owner of the Montreal International league club, who was brought here following a heart attack at his summer home at Haddock, Ga., received extreme attention yesterday after physicians had given up hope of saving his life.

KNEW LINCOLN



A 25c tip made W. N. Wiley, of The Dalles, Ore., a staunch admirer of Stephen Douglas when the latter was campaigning for the presidency against Abraham Lincoln. Wiley, who drove the coach in which Lincoln and Douglas traveled from town to town to make speeches, says that both of the candidates were likable. "I admired Lincoln but I was partial to Douglas because he gave me several 25c tips on the trip. I drove the

Hoover Campaign To Be Carried Into The West

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP)—Although the situation in the east is adversely their first consideration, the directors of Herbert Hoover's campaign for the presidency are finding time to prepare for ballot drives in the middle west and on the Pacific coast. Conferences are planned with the party leaders of each of these sections, the first to be held in Chicago early next month and the second at San Francisco on August 13, after Mr. Hoover has been officially notified of his selection by the national convention.

Need Ten Years

"With good crops and good prices, how many years will it take the farmers to get back to normalcy if the freight rates are reduced as requested," Arthur Macklo, federal examiner, asked. "It will take a long time—maybe ten years, as there isn't a farmer drawing interest on his investment nor has he for the past three years," the Wasco county rancher replied. George A. Palmier, Hood River, master of the Oregon State grange with 15,000 members, declared his organization is demanding a freight rate that will permit wheat growers of Oregon, Washington and Idaho to compete with Canadian wheat. He said the Canadian wheat grower can transport his grain by rail seven times as far as the Oregon man can, for the same rate. Palmier said, from Edmonton, Canada to Vancouver, B. C., than from Dufur, Ore., to Portland, Ore. James Earl Pendleton, president of the Umatilla Farm Bureau, was another witness today.

WORKMAN WINS DAMAGE SUIT; APPEAL SEEN

MEDFORD, Ore., July 13 (AP)—A jury in the circuit court early today, returned a verdict for \$11,276 for R. B. Hollowpeter, in his damage suit against Charles W. Palm. He asked for \$15,000. Hollowpeter, a carpenter, was injured while working on a building belonging to Palm in May 1926. The case involved the woman's compensation act. When the construction started Palm filed notice that he rejected the provisions of the act. The industrial commission claimed that he was under its provisions until July 1, 1926, despite the rejection. Judge A. H. Walker of McMinnville ruled Hollowpeter was not under the compensation act. The accident occurred May 15, 1926. The case will be appealed to the state supreme court.

Four Burned To Death In Plane

CROYDON, July 13 (AP)—Two women and two men were burned to death in the crash of an airplane at Puerley, England, today. One of the men was a rural inspector of the Croydon airfield. The pilot was injured and sent to a hospital while another passenger escaped with slight hurts. The plane dived and then recovered slightly, then dove again and crashed in flames. Desperate efforts were made to get the victims free but fierceness of the flames prevented this.

Epidemic Causes Death 19 Persons

BOSTON, July 13 (AP)—Three deaths from the epidemic of septic sore throat in ice were reported today to Dr. George H. Bigelow, state health commissioner. Bigelow brings the total to 19. Five new cases yesterday and one so far today were reported.

Kellogg Treaty Is Approved By German Nation

Move to Outlaw War Also Finds Favor in France—Other Powers Study Scheme.

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP)—Secretary Kellogg's revised treaty for outlawing war is entirely acceptable to Germany and a favorable reply from France is expected within a few days. A note signed by Acting Foreign Minister Schubert at Berlin detailing his country's attitude was made public at the state department last night, while Ambassador Claudel called upon Mr. Kellogg to tell him of the forthcoming French reply. This will probably be handed to Ambassador Herrick at Paris tomorrow, he said, on the great French military celebration the fall of the Bastille. The reply he described as an acceptance of the explanations and interpretations of the proposed pact as outlined by Mr. Kellogg in his note of June 23. Sweeping Acceptance Germany's acceptance was sweeping and unqualified, and the note declared that the Berlin government was ready to sign the treaty at once in the form in which it was submitted. A draft of the proposed pact was

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STATE GRAIN GROWERS IN POOR SHAPE

Wasco County Farmer Makes Statement in I. C. C. Hearing

NEED TEN YEARS FOR "COMEBACK" Three Per Cent Reduction in Railroad Rate Would Help—Many Farmers Ruined, He Says.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 13 (AP)—The Farmers' Union won a fight for the introduction of a letter into the records of the interstate commerce commission grain rate hearing here today from H. R. Richards, president of the union. The letter, read by A. S. Roberts, Wasco county grain grower and state legislator, protested that Oregon farmers were penalized by high rates on short hauls. Canadian growers can ship their grain farther at lower freight charges and can, therefore, land their wheat at tide-water cheaper than can Oregon growers, the communication said. Roberts told the commission that Oregon growers of grain were kept poor by present conditions attending upon the growing and shipping of their products.

Richards Not Present Richards was unable to appear before the commissioners. Railroad representatives protested against the reading of the letter, declaring that Richards should have appeared personally at the meeting. Roberts offered detailed figures intending to show that Oregon wheat growers are losing money. Asked if a three per cent reduction in railroad rates on grain would aid, he replied: "Every little bit helps." Roberts said taxes have troubled in four years and that freight rates have increased in the same measure. With the increase in the cost of labor added, he said, many farmers have been ruined and all hit hard.

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BASEBALL

By the Associated Press The following games were postponed today: American Washington at Cleveland, rain. Detroit at New York, rain. St. Louis at Boston, rain. Chicago at Philadelphia, wet grounds. National Boston at Chicago, rain. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, rain. Brooklyn at Cincinnati, rain.