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La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER
OREGON—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Local showers and thunder storms in the extreme north portions.LAST NIGHT
WARMEST OF
LOCAL YEAR

Minimum 73 Above, 10 Degrees Hotter Than the Previous 1928 Record

HOPES HELD FOR
THUNDER STORM

Northwest Cities Generally Sweltering as Unusually Heat Wave Maintains Its Force.

WEATHER TODAY

7:30 a. m.—82 above.
2:00 p. m.—84 above.
Condition: Clear.

WEATHER YESTERDAY

7:30 a. m.—82 above.
2:00 p. m.—84 above.
Maximum 100 above, minimum 62 above.
Condition: Cloudy.

WEATHER JULY 27, 1928

Maximum 89 above, minimum 58 above.
Condition: Clear.

La Grande enjoyed the weather yesterday, the coolest in six days of extremely warm temperatures, with the mercury only reaching 100 above—seven degrees less than for Wednesday.

But last night, that's a different story. According to government records last night was the hottest of the year, with a minimum of 73 above. The warmest previous night this year was 10 degrees cooler.

And at 7:30 o'clock this morning, with the sky clear and the sun rays beating down with stifling force, the mercury was up to 82 above, the warmest weather at that time of the day this year. If the climb continues, the new record of 107 set Wednesday stands in grave danger of becoming a has-been before night arrives.

Fire Situation Better
The forest fire south of La Grande is in good condition today, it is reported, and with the wind easing up overnight, no danger is anticipated.

A grass fire occurred here yesterday afternoon, some distance back of Young's gas station, but no damage was done.

Temperatures over the Northwest were extremely high yesterday. It was the warmest since 1908, in Baker. A new record was set in Spokane with a temperature of 108 and Yakima climbed to 110.5 degrees with Walla Walla an even 111. Portland's mark was 94 above.

The weather forecast today holds some hope, predicting local showers and thunderstorms in northern portions of the state tonight and Saturday.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 27 (AP)—Decidedly cooler weather in Portland today, with promise of further moderation, and probable showers tonight and tomorrow, indicated by the forecast, which was which swooped down on the Pacific Northwest last Saturday.

The weather bureau declared that the torrid spell had been broken throughout Oregon, and that regions which have been sweltering this week were to have relief.

Maximum temperatures late yesterday throughout Oregon and Washington were some lower than the high peak of Wednesday.

Another death was added late yesterday to the heat toll when John H. Healy, of Everett, Wash., collapsed at the Graham fair grounds just as one of his favorite horses, Lila Dee, won the 2:14 event. Healy was said to have collapsed from a heart attack due to heat and excitement.

PENDLETON, Ore., July 27 (AP)—Last night was the hottest of the hot spell in Pendleton, following a maximum yesterday of 105.

PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH BUYS
LILLY'S HOME

The Presbyterian church this morning purchased the F. L. Lilly residence on 309 Pennsylvania avenue and announced that the building, one of the finer homes in this city, will become the manse.

The Rev. J. George Walz and his family expect to move into the new manse about the first of September, following Mr. Walz's vacation period in August. This morning Mr. Lilly said that he has no definite plans as yet but that he will move out about the first of September.

The reason for the purchase of the home was the desire of the church to avoid building a new manse on the church property, because of the possibility, according to Lynne Rohmkamp, that an educational building may be erected on the site. The church Sunday school classes will be conducted in the lower floor of the old manse in order to relieve congestion. This, however, will be in the nature of a temporary measure.

La Grande Will
Have Celebration
Monday, Sept. 3

Labor Day Plans Made by Local Organization—Convention Also Discussed.

An elaborate Labor day celebration on Monday, Sept. 3, is to be held in La Grande under the auspices of the Central Labor council, it was announced this morning following a meeting of the celebration and the state convention committee last night. Max O. Cullen, general chairman of both events, presiding.

Appointment of committee chairmen is practically completed and these leaders will soon be at work arranging for their department of the celebration which will include parades, an afternoon program, contests and stunts and speakers. There is to be a Labor day beauty queen selected.

Select Headquarters
The La Grande hotel is to be convention headquarters for the state federation meeting, it was announced last night when the discussion turned from the Labor day celebration to the convention which will take place in the week following Labor day. General committee chairman, Cullen, said the following committee chairman will lead the various departments of the Labor day celebration program: Finance, Clyde Key; soliciting, Martin King; entertainment, Ed Meyer; labor queen contest, Lou Evans; parade, C. E. Happersett; advertising, A. W. Nelson; dance, Everett Rosenbaum; and concessions, Charles Andrews.Milk Prices To
Go Up Here On
Next Wednesday

In a few more days, on Aug. 1, to be exact, the price of milk will go up to 12 cents a quart in La Grande.

This announcement was made a few weeks ago but yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock the La Grande dairymen's association held a special meeting at the city hall to further discuss the matter. The object was to complete the final decision on the price of delivered milk and it was definitely decided to charge 12 cents a quart, single plant or more than one plant 7 cents each.

Every effort is being made by the dairymen to increase the efficiency of their delivery systems and also to assure their customers of the best grade of milk.

Telephone School
Held in La Grande

A four-day school, held to instruct cashiers and commercial employees of the La Grande district of the West Coast telephone company in the company's uniform system of business, was ended at the La Grande hotel yesterday. A. C. Allen, general commercial manager of the company, from Everett, conducted the classes which were attended by cashiers and commercial employees of the La Grande district exchanges, ten in all. At present a similar school is being held at Marshfield and Hillsboro, other district centers. Telephone company officials here said today that the school had proved very satisfactory. Those who attended from the district were: Mrs. Miller, La Grande; Mrs. Ryder, Union; Mrs. Martin, Cove; Mrs. Prior, Imbler; Miss Becker, Elgin; Mrs. Dale, Wallawa; Mrs. McKinzie, Lostine; Mrs. Stewart, Enterprise; Miss Matthews, Joseph; Miss Boswell, Innaha.

Fined \$300 But
Man Gets Parole

B. F. Peterson, arrested this week by the police and charged with driving a car while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, was found guilty in municipal court last night.

Judge C. M. Humphreys fined the defendant \$300 and then paroled him.

H. S. Hamilton To
Preach on Sunday

District Superintendent H. S. Hamilton will preach at the Island City Community church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. It is announced today. After the services he will hold the fourth quarterly conference.

Mr. Hamilton is well known in La Grande and the immediate vicinity and a large crowd is expected to attend the Island City services.

LOCKOUT IN ENGLAND

MANCHESTER, Eng., July 27 (AP)—A lockout that will affect about 500,000 workers was decided upon here today by the master printers' federation as a means of alleviating conditions in the industry. The lockout will be effective August 11.

The situation came to a head through a strike in the Ramsey mill near Oldham.

HOOVER IS
WELCOMED IN
CALIFORNIA

San Francisco Gaily Decorated for the Formal Greeting Today

NOMINEE REPLIES
TO MAYOR'S TALK

Sees Bright Future for Pacific Coast—Will Visit in Medford, Oregon, This Sunday.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27 (AP)—With his fellow-Californians eager to pay tribute to him as the foremost citizen of the state, Herbert Hoover today assumed the role of one just returned from afar, for the occasion of his homecoming reception, postponed at the time of his arrival because of the death of Mrs. Hoover's father.

There were receptions in San Francisco and in the towns that crowd one another's heels along the 30 miles and more of the peninsula stretching southward from the Golden Gate. Mayor James Rolph Jr., formally welcomed Mr. Hoover, who delivered an address, the longest he has made since the republican convention nominated him.

City Decorated

A gaily decorated city awaited his coming, and the route of his automobile caravan from the railroad station lay through many streets, so that thousands might welcome him. From the city hall the line of march extended through the main business sections and then through the suburbs to South San Francisco and onward down the peninsula to Palo Alto, through town after town where the mayors were ready to extend greetings to the nominee and the people to do him homage.

This was the first public appearance of Mr. Hoover since his nomination.

(Continued on Page 5)

CHERRY HARVEST
NEAR COMPLETIONCove Orchards Yield
About 24 Carloads of
Black, 109 Tons of Red

COVE, Ore., July 27 (Special)—The cherry harvest at Cove is nearing completion. The work at the packing plant belonging to the Co-operative association will be ended today, while the Stackland plant will continue through the week and may hang over until Monday. Cove has sent out this year about 199 tons of red cherries, while the blacks total about 22 cars. Ten and one-half cars have been sent out through the association and 11 by Stackland and about one-half a car by Dean, besides a large amount of express orders. This brings the output of blacks about 22 cars and as Stackland has two or three days work yet, he will have around two cars more. This yield does not compare with some previous years, as the cherry acreage has been decreased by half by the extreme cold weather of two years ago, but the young orchards coming into bearing will in a year or two more than double any previous output.

Crowd of 500 at Fight Megaphone
Party Given By Evening Observer

"Ed just died if Heaney had a won that fight!"

Thus did one fair miss among the crowd of 500 that milled excitedly about The Observer office last night, while returns of the big fight came in expressed her very certain sentiment in very uncertain English. And while the delicately attuned ears of John Joseph, used to the perfection of "As You Like It" and "Macbeth" might have winced at the distorted English, the champ surely would have been happy at the compliment, for it was typical of the feminine favor that found for Tunney last night. And somehow the fair sex' enthusiasm for Gene, practically unanimous among the women, who made up quite a share of the crowd, seemed to spread as the fight wore on and men who had balked at Tunney's hedging were forced to admit that the handsome champ was fighting.

Last night's fight crowd wasn't in the usual dramatic "keyed-up" mood, however. Somehow they took it in a jocular vein. Obviously there was little betting and the usual heated arguments just weren't building. But there was one part of the crowd that did "bubble" and the nucleus of it was Ed Boylen, Tunney's backer from the first round on was Ed. And when it was all over he had the privilege of "I-told-you-so." Ed was a happy man when Tunney got Heaney going. And today he is celebrating the victory with a fishing trip on the south fork of the Minam.)

President Gets
26 Fish in Day;
Limit Given 25

Coolidge and Wisconsin Game Regulations Seem to Be Entangled, News Report Says.

SUPERIOR, Wis., July 27 (AP)—President Coolidge's success as an angler and Wisconsin game regulations fixing a maximum trout catch per day, appeared to have become entangled when reports came today from the summer white house that the chief executive, in a long fishing day last Wednesday, had made a haul of 26 trout and thereby had exceeded by one the maximum allowed.

On that day Mr. Coolidge started out on the Brule early in the morning, and with only a brief interruption for luncheon remained fishing until past 6 o'clock in the evening. The trout were plentiful and he made the most of his opportunities, keeping John Arock, his Indian guide, busy netting his catches. He caught four black spotted, eight rainbow, three loach and eleven brook trout. In addition Larock threw back into the stream eight fish which did not comply with the game regulations. Should the Chippewa guide be counted in as a member of the fishing party, then the maximum catch allowed would be 50 for the day.

Last Wednesday's catch of 26

(Continued on Page 5)

Eagles Planning
For Sunday Meet
At Meacham, Ore.

Eagles from La Grande, Baker, Walla Walla and Pendleton will have a joint picnic at Meacham Sunday and a regular inter-city baseball game will be played at the event. One of the features will be the contest between bathing beauty queens of the four cities. Incidentally, in yesterday's Observer, in the contest standings, Leona Waldroff's total was given as 4,115 when it should have been 4,530.

Numerous races and contests are scheduled for Sunday and prizes will be given to the oldest, youngest, fattest, etc.

A barbecue dinner will be served at 6 p. m. and a baseball game will be played between the women's auxiliaries of the lodges.

The Eagles lodge here met last night and initiated seven candidates: Ex-Governor Walter M. Pierce, Joe Killor, Harry Graumann, George J. Freese, H. Broughton, Ed C. Fay and George O. Hoffman. Mr. Pierce will speak at the picnic Sunday.

Jimmy Foulis In
Lead in Tourney

NORTH SHORE GOLF CLUB, Chicago, July 27 (AP)—Jimmy Foulis, the 24-year-old professional, from the Hinsdale Golf club, Chicago, took the lead in the second round of the western open golf championship at North Shore today with a card of 73-73—146 for 35 holes. Harry Hampton, Chicago, was second with 73-73—146, and Julius Ackerbloom, Little Rock, Ark., third with 75-72—147.

About half of the 166 qualifiers were still playing when Foulis turned in his card. Phil Hessler, of Bristol, Okla., and Phil Tindler, of Anderson, Ind., who tied for top honors in the qualifying round with seventeen, tied again today for championship fourth place. Each took 78 today, giving them totals of 148 each.

Radio Commission
Extends Licenses

WASHINGTON, July 27 (AP)—The federal radio commission today extended until Sept. 1 the licenses of 126 broadcasting stations whose cases are pending under an order which cited 162 stations to show cause why their licenses should not be revoked Aug. 1.

The licenses of the remaining 36 stations were revoked by the commission or voluntarily surrendered by the broadcasters.

Canadian Indians
Ill of Influenza

REGINA, Sask., July 27 (AP)—The death of at least 30 Indians has resulted from what was described as an influenza epidemic over an area from the McKenzie Delta to waterways in Northern Alberta, according to Sergeant O. V. Matthews, who arrived yesterday from Fort Simpson.

While only one white man has been reported ill, the death toll among Indians has been especially severe, he said. Thirty deaths in the fourth residential district had been reported, and Sergeant Matthews estimated that more than 75 percent of the Indians at Simpson were ill with the disease.

350 INMATES
MAKE ESCAPE
DURING FIRE

Fifty of Insane Patients at Large Classified as Criminals

NASHVILLE POLICE
MAKING SEARCH

Eleven of Asylum Prisoners Regarded as Extremely Dangerous—Authorities Worried.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 27 (AP)—More than 350 patients, 50 of them listed as criminals, escaped from the main building of the insane early today, when fire destroyed the two upper floors.

Nine hundred of the 1,272 patients were back in the institution at dawn, three hours after the blaze had been brought under control. Nashville police and officials of the institution were organizing an intensive search for the others 11 of whom were considered extremely dangerous.

All occupants of the main building were driven from their beds scantily clad, guards and nurses taking time only to warn inmates of their danger. Whether or not there was loss of life was not determined early today, pending an investigation.

Prenzled Crowd

Warring shouts of guards, police and firemen added to the terror of the inmates who, soaked by a deluging rain, darted across fields and down highways and railroad tracks. Illuminated by the flames, when the upper walls started crumbling the patients who remained clustered about the institution screamed and moaned in fear and broke through the police lines repeatedly.

Officers tried frantically to round them into other buildings of the institution and deputies posted on highways took many of them to police stations in the city, although so far as could be determined none of the dangerous criminals had been accounted for.

At dawn the alarm was sounded throughout the country side and residents were put on their guard by police messengers. Many of the patients helped guards with the unmanageable inmates during the worst of the disorder, and some were drafted to aid the firemen.

Records Lost

Apparently the fire originated in the roof, although the cause had not been determined. Some 30 nurses and guards and doctors fled without their belongings. They did not have time even to salvage records of the institution. This constituted a serious problem, as many of the inmates, mostly the malingering, probably may never be identified again.

The loss was estimated at \$250,000. One fireman was slightly hurt when struck on the head by a falling brick.

HENRI COCHET
TAKES SECOND
TENNIS MATCH

ROLAND GARROS STADIUM, AUTEUIL, France, July 27 (AP)—Henri Cochet defeated John Hennessy by scores of 7-9, 9-7, 6-2, 6-0, today in the second singles match of the Davis cup challenge round, putting France and the United States even up with one match apiece today.

"Big Bill" Tilden defeated Rene La Coste in the first singles match.

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SONG WRITER

Tunney in New Role In Battle With Tom Heaney

Champion Emerges as a Real Fighting Marine—Tex Loses Money But Looks to Future.

NEW YORK, July 27 (AP)—Tex Rickard announced today that the Madison Square Garden corporation lost \$155,719.77 on last night's Tunney-Heaney fight in the Yankee stadium. Rickard's figures showed a gross of \$691,014.50 and a net of \$521,422.23.

By Edward J. Neil

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, July 27 (AP)—The hard rock of down under was well nigh gravel today, pulverized by the power in the fists of Gene Tunney, a real fighting Marine.

Under a storm of gloves that ripped his seamed features open, and blinded him in one eye, Tom Heaney, of New Zealand, who plodded his way past all American challengers crumbled last night in the eleventh round of the 16-round battle he had earned with the heavyweight king.

Heaney went down—a shambling, gory figure, numbed in body by terrific right hand punches which poured into the almost defenseless challenger for nearly five consecutive rounds. Heaney sank to the canvas, saved from the ignominy of a knockout by the shielding arm of referee, but only after one of the greatest stands and most vicious beatings a heavyweight ever endured.

Tunney in New Role

Overshadowing, perhaps, the unquenchable courage of the champion, revealed at last under the glaring lights of the Yankee stadium, was a "killer" —the type of fighter Tunney in his heart always has envied.

Unfortunately, Gene's awesome display of punching venom came too late to save Tex Rickard from the first great financial failure of his career. Although official receipts have yet to be announced, the promoter admitted that the crowd of 50,000 that more than half filled the huge home of the American league world champion paid but \$700,000 to see the major league show of the outdoor season.

The loss to Rickard and the Madison Square Garden corporation, coming at the end of a series of "heavyweight" championship matches that set new records for receipts, probably will reach \$300,000. The championship tilt, counted a guarantee of \$250,000 for Tunney and \$100,000 for Heaney, probably cost \$800,000 to stage and of the \$700,000 estimated receipts, the promoter must pay 30 per cent in taxes to the state and federal governments.

Looks to Future

But through the dreary vista of figures that showed Rickard notched but losses where gates of \$1,500,000 and \$2,600,000 once blundered under the magic touch of Jack Dempsey, the promoter today

(Continued on Page Two)

Hisses Farewell
To Survivors Of
Dirigible Italia

NARVIK, Norway, July 27 (AP)—The north's farewell to the survivors of the Italia when they arrived for home was hisses. Today they were rushing southward in a special car to Italy, where they will face an inquiry into their fatal trip to the pole.

Cheers sped the airship on its way when it departed from Valnes on May 6 for the Arctic and the town was decked with bunting and flags in their honor. Hostility kept them aboard their base ship, the Citta di Milano, yesterday until the train was ready to take them home.

WRECK KILLS
SANTA MONICA
MILLIONAIRE

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 27 (AP)—Earl A. Fraser, millionaire Santa Monica, Cal., amusement man, was killed last night when his automobile, traveling at a high rate of speed, struck another car, crashed into a curb and turned over three times, crushing the wealthy man beneath it.

Police said Fraser's car was traveling between 65 and 70 miles an hour when another car blocked its path at a street intersection. For more than 80 feet Fraser's car dragged the other with it, then the millionaire's automobile broke loose and skidded 150 feet further before it struck a curb and rolled over. The driver of the other car escaped injury. Fraser was divorced last January after a sensational packed court battle which extended over several weeks.

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FIRE RAGES
OVER WALLA
WALLA GRAIN

Hundreds of Farmers and Townsmen Join in Fighting Flames

ESTIMATED LOSS
IS ABOUT \$200,000

Pasture and Wheat Lands Swept for 40 Miles on a 10-Mile Front—Eureka Town Menaced.

WINONA, Wash., July 27 (AP)—Thirteen homes destroyed by fire which swept in from burning grain fields here early today. The fire later was controlled by volunteer fighters. Loss is estimated at \$200,000.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 27 (AP)—Scattered clouds that greeted several hundred smoke-belching farmers and townsmen this morning held out some hope of assistance in fighting a fire that during the night swept the wheat lands of Eureka. Flats near here, for some 40 miles over a 10-mile front.

The area burning is in Walla Walla county on the edge of the large wheat belt in southeastern Washington, which extends eastward nearly to the Idaho line and southward into the wheat lands of Umatilla county, Oregon.

To the west of the Eureka Flats territory the country is more or less desert and pasture land. Many farms in the vicinity were abandoned years ago for lack of water. Because of the dry hot weather common to this country during the summer, when fires have always been feared, since they spread rapidly and quickly get out of control.</