

CITY EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER OREGON—Cloudy west and fair but with thunder storms in mountains of east portion tonight and Sunday. Slightly cooler east portion. Normal humidity west. Low humidity east portion.

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

LA GRANDE, OREGON, SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1928

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EAST OREGON DOCTORS IN CONFERENCE

Medical Society in Annual Meeting at Sacajawea Inn Today

LOCAL MEN AMONG SPEAKERS TODAY

Election of Officers Is Scheduled for This Afternoon—Nearly 50 in Attendance.

With eight eminent Northwest doctors giving papers before an assemblage of nearly 50 medical men from over the state the largest annual Eastern Oregon District Medical society meeting yet held convened at the Sacajawea Inn today.

Dr. Alfred J. Johnston, president of the association, presided at the sessions. Dr. Roger Blawell, Baker, is vice president and Dr. John B. Gregory, Willows, is secretary and is in charge of entertainment for the day.

Headed by the distinguished visitors is Dr. Hugh Mount, president of the state medical association, who are Dr. Richard Dillehunt, dean of the University of Oregon Medical school and the other speakers.

Dr. Harold C. Bean, Dr. Ray Matson, Dr. G. C. Schaffner, Dr. Louis K. Boyne, all of Portland, and Dr. J. Tate Mason, Seattle, Dr. W. T. Phyl and Dr. Lee B. Bouvy complete the list of speakers.

Dr. Mount Here Headed the distinguished visitors is Dr. Hugh Mount, president of the state medical association, who are Dr. Richard Dillehunt, dean of the University of Oregon Medical school and the other speakers.

Dr. Harold C. Bean, with a paper on "Studies in Septicemia Over a Period of Ten Years," with a report in detail of 22 cases, appeared first on this morning's program which commenced at 8:30 o'clock.

Dr. Matson Speaks After an hour's adjournment for noon luncheon the doctors re-assembled to listen to a paper by Dr. J. Tate Mason, of Seattle, Wash., on "Preoperative Treatment of Esophagitis."

Local men were of the belief that the building committee of the board of regents were investigating the bids with the utmost care, which would take considerable time.

Normal Summer Weather Is On Way to Valley

After Five Days of 100 or More Temperatures, the Weatherman Promises Relief.

WEATHER TODAY 7:30 a. m.—79 above. Condition clear. 2:00 p. m.—100 above.

WEATHER YESTERDAY 7:30 a. m.—82 above. 2:00 p. m.—94 above. Maximum 102, minimum 73. Condition: partly cloudy.

WEATHER JULY 28, 1927 Maximum 90, minimum 55. Condition: clear.

Old Sol fought a good fight but the turning point in the struggle has been reached—but not until he gave La Grande and Oregon such a touch of warmth as has never been seen here before.

Two records were made in La Grande. On Wednesday, July 25, 1928, a new all-time mark of 107 was chalked up. Then, with the mercury jumping to 102 yesterday, another record for five consecutive days with the temperature 100 or more was made.

Here's the figures for the last seven days of the present hot spell: July 21—95, July 22—96, July 23—102, July 24—106, July 25—107, July 26—100, July 27—102.

Relief Promised But this morning, the Associated Press leased wire conveyed to the automatic printers in the Observer office this pleasant bit of information:

"Slightly cooler in east portion of state tonight and Sunday. Low humidity." The weather outlook for next week is announced as "generally fair over the interior but with local thunder storms over high mountain ranges. Temperature will be normal."

Locally, relief has already started, although not in such a marked degree that anyone is getting chilled. Last night the minimum was 69 above, considerably better than the 73 the night before, and at 7:30 a. m. today it was 79, three degrees cooler than yesterday morning at the same time.

The fact that relief is coming doesn't mean that La Grande is going to be plunged into chilly weather—it merely means the normal summer temperatures will be resumed, which range around in the 80s and occasionally the 90s. It means that citizens will not be bathed in perspiration while attempting to sleep at night and it means that the sunburn blisters will not be quite so irritating.

In other words, it will still be hot—but not too hot!

OUTLOOK FOR WEEK SAN FRANCISCO, July 28 (AP)—The weather outlook for the week beginning July 29 was announced here today by the weather bureau.

Second Period At Scout Camp To End Tonight

A busy and interesting week at Camp Phyl on Catherine creek will draw to an end tonight with a public court of honor when, with the usual court known as the "Four Ws" lodge ceremonies, George Gilkison, of North Powder, will become the fifth Eagle scout in the Eastern Oregon council. A number of other ranks will be given, and a general invitation is extended from camp officers who anticipate a large crowd.

COOLIDGE TO NAME CABINET MEMBER SOON

Successor to Herbert Hoover Will Be Selected Shortly

CHIEF WILL NOT VISIT WEST PARK

Devoting Much Time to Consideration of Foreign Affairs—Anti-War Moved Backed.

SUPERIOR, Wn., July 27 (AP)—President Coolidge expects to accept secretary Hoover's resignation at an early date and to relieve him of all cabinet duties. The chief executive rapidly is narrowing down available candidates for commerce secretary and hopes to announce an appointment soon.

Secretary Hoover was charged by President Coolidge to look into certain matters pertaining to the commerce department while on the Pacific coast. It was indicated Mr. Hoover had about completed this task and that Mr. Coolidge therefore felt the time had approached to leave the presidential nominee free to occupy himself exclusively to his campaign.

Foreign Problem In the meantime the chief executive is devoting much time to consideration of foreign affairs. He sees little chance of anything interfering with the completion of the anti-war treaties now under negotiation between the United States and 14 other countries. He thinks the pact will receive ready ratification in the American senate.

Mr. Coolidge is contemplating delivering another speech after next Sunday's at Cannon Falls, on August 12, he expects to address the Wisconsin state convention of the American Legion at Wausau. Although he has not definitely announced this, he is expected to do so.

Of these, Mr. Thompson, who is La Grande post commander, and Mr. Palmer, who is district committeeman, are delegates. The other three delegates are Mr. Dreyer, Mr. Riley and Robert C. Adams.

THEATERS SIGN FOR NEW SEASON

Many Film Gems to Be Shown in La Grande, Management States

La Grande motion picture enthusiasts will soon be favored with a succession of film gems during the coming season when the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer series is released at the Arcade and Star theaters.

In announcing its new product, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer declares that their studios at Culver City have developed production facilities to a point where the general average of pictures is higher than ever before. This high standard of production is made necessary by the ever-increasing demand of the public for consistently good films.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will produce and distribute approximately fifty-one pictures, the most outstanding being "The Carnival of Life," starring John Gilbert and Greta Garbo; "The Show People," with Marion Davies and William Haines; and "The Loves of Cassanova," dealing with the romantic highlights in the career of the world's famous philanderer.

Greta Garbo Coming Greta Garbo will appear in three individual starring productions during the 1928-29, one of which will be "Tiger Skin" by Elinor Glyn, and "The Single Standard."

John Gilbert will be seen in "The Devil's Mask," a dramatic story of foreign adventure, and in one other vehicle which has not yet been announced.

"Gold Bruid," which will have as its backdrop the United States navy, will be one of Ramon Novarro's pictures.

Death Claims Cove Pioneer After Eight Years Illness—Burial Sunday

Death of another respected Eastern Oregon pioneer succeeded Cove, when it became known that Matthew W. Mitchell, Oregon citizen since 1853, died at his home last yesterday. He had been ill in bed for eight years.

Legion Post To Nominate Brady For Vice Chief

Local Veterans Also Expect to Present the Rev. Oliver Riley for Oregon Chaplain.

Set to take first place in drum corps' competition and elected post No. 43 men to state offices, the American Legion La Grande delegation to Medford, 30 strong, will leave on train No. 25 Tuesday night on a car specially chartered from the O. W. The legionnaires will spend Wednesday in Portland and will travel again at night, reaching Medford at 8:30 o'clock Thursday morning. They expect to get back to La Grande on train No. 26 Monday morning.

With the La Grande delegation will be the Enterprise drum corps members, including their delegates who will number 17. A baggage car has also been chartered for the trip.

Nominate Brady, Riley The La Grande post members said today that Hugh E. Brady, ex-commander of this post, would be nominated for vice commander of the department of Oregon and that the Rev. Oliver Riley will be nominated for chaplain of the department. Their anticipated nomination adds to the interest of the trip. The drum corps, completely re-outfitted and more enthusiastic than ever before, has been rehearsing on a double tempo schedule this summer in preparation of the contest. Quite a number of the wives will go and will attend the auxiliary sessions. In addition to the delegates and members of the drum corps several other legionnaires and their wives are expected to go down for the annual event, which was so successfully held here last summer.

A group of the drum corps will drive down, taking their wives with them. They are: T. V. Talbot, O. P. Holbrook, Otis Palmer and O. B. Maxam. Other drum corps members who will go by train are: Roy B. Curry, Chet L. Thompson, "Si" Edwards, J. R. Garrity, Lesi Russell, Ray Williams, Fred Reed, George Gibson, Walter Palmer, George Ties, Dr. R. G. McCall, Harry Richardson, Warren McNow, Claude Cooper, Charlie Fross, Claude Johnson, Dave Wylie, Bob Scott, Ralph Winters, Oscar Johnson.

Of these, Mr. Thompson, who is La Grande post commander, and Mr. Palmer, who is district committeeman, are delegates. The other three delegates are Mr. Dreyer, Mr. Riley and Robert C. Adams.

Purilli Is Tough But Allen Hopes To Put Him Away

Clever Del Allen, who carries a knockout punch in both fists in boxing ability and the nerve to mix it up when occasion demands, will meet a tough customer here tonight in Pat Purilli, Spokane pugilist.

Whether the boy is Irish or not is an open question, the Pat sounding like Cork but the Purilli more like Naples. Vic Mullins, Spokane handler of leatherpushers, sends word that Purilli is a tough and if Allen can trim him, he'll know he's been in a young tempt.

Mullins and the four boys he is bringing from Spokane for tonight's fight in Rex hall, beginning at 8:45 o'clock, will leave Walla Walla shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon, arriving here in time to have a few hours' rest before entering the ring.

Other fights scheduled follow: Semi-final, 6 rounds: Kay Davis, La Grande, vs. Jack O'Kirk, Spokane. Both 140 pounds. Preliminaries: "Bibby White", 165, Spokane, vs. Charles Binder, 165, Huntington, four rounds. Johnny Harris, 149, Spokane, vs. Kid Alabama, La Grande, four rounds. Earl Ford, 118, La Grande, vs. Walter Meacham, 118, La Grande, four rounds.

E. P. Scott will referee, announced this morning that the hall will be as cool as possible this evening. Electric fans are going in the Rex today with all windows up.

Calles To Retire He Tells Friends

MEXICO CITY, July 28 (AP)—Intimate friends of President Calles, say that he told them he will retire from the presidency on December 1.

It appeared probable today that efforts would be made in some quarters to induce him to change his mind. Should these fail, it was thought that Governor Aaron Scaev, of the state of Nuevo Leon, would succeed to the presidency to which the late General Alvaro Obregon was elected.

Lack of concentrated force behind needed reforms, and a needless repetition of effort by present methods were listed by Major Paddock as reasons for his proposal.

Davis Cup Match Halted by Storm

AUTEUIL, July 28 (AP)—The Davis cup doubles match between Tilden and Hunter for the United States and Borotra and Cochet of France was stopped on account of rain with the French leading 3-2 in the first set.

MANY FIRES BURNING

PENDLETON, Ore., July 28 (AP)—Forty-six fires were burning today in the Umatilla forest. The forest service is controlling the situation.

FIRST PICTURE OF FIGHT



Here, really, was the close of the Tunney-Reevey fight in New York Thursday night. Out-fought and out-smarted—but never out-gamed—the battered, bleeding, bewildered New Zealander is shown rolling unconscious across the ring in the 10th round, out, but saved from a 10 count by the bell ending the round. This remarkable photo was sent by telephone to San Francisco from New York and then rushed to The Observer by airmail by the NEA Service. The photos reached La Grande early this morning, less than a day and a half after the fight ended.

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U. S. CHEERED IN OLYMPIC PARADE

Only Cloud in International Sky Is French-Dutch Row

AMSTERDAM, July 28 (AP)—The Dutch-French controversy over the alleged insulting and punching of a French official by a Dutch stadium gatekeeper was closed late today as suddenly as it developed. The French accepted a formal Dutch apology, took a special Olympic oath and decided to compete in the games starting tomorrow.

By Alan J. Gould. (Associated Press Sports Editor) AMSTERDAM STADIUM, July 28 (AP)—International controversy growing out of a French official being punched by a Dutch Olympic stadium gatekeeper, fell like a bombshell in the midst of the spectacular Olympic opening this afternoon.

The entire French delegation withdrew from the opening parade and failed to take the Olympic oath the situation reaching diplomatic proportions when Franz Reichel, secretary of the French Olympic committee, told the Associated Press he would consult the French ambassador on a decision whether to compete in the games.

Crowd of 40,000 With flags flying in cool breezes under overcast skies and 40,000 spectators jamming the great elliptical amphitheater, the ninth Olympiad formally opened this afternoon in a spectacular ceremony.

Just as a naval signal man waved the opening command, the sun broke through for a few brief minutes to make a sparkling picture as a chorus of 1200 sang the Dutch national anthem from a location across the field from the official tribune.

Gas War Sends Price Down To 19 Cents Today

There was no change in the gasoline price in La Grande today, according to telephone information given to The Observer.

War Department Executive Hurt

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)—Charles S. Robbins, assistant secretary of war, suffered the fracture of two ribs and a broken collar bone today in an airplane accident during a flight from Columbus, O., toward Washington. The plane landed at Somerset, Pa., where Robbins was placed in a hospital.

Expeditions To Antarctic Will Test Out Plane

Three Bands of Explorers to Pit Aircraft Against Nature's Most Formidable Stronghold.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of stories by The Associated Press on forthcoming expeditions of exploration into the Antarctic.

By John L. Cooley (Associated Press Science Editor) (Copyright, 1928, The Associated Press)

NEW YORK (AP)—Down to the dead land that towers above the bottom of the world three bands of explorers sail in the next few months to pit the airplane against the defenses of Nature's most formidable stronghold—Antarctica.

Whether aircraft that can carry men across the oceans, across the Arctic wastes, over to the north pole, will surmount the barriers of gale and storm, ice and mountain, that have kept the south polar continent a land of mystery will soon be determined by Comdr. Richard E. Byrd, Capt. Sir Hubert Wilkins, Comdr. Douglas George Jeffery, Royal Navy, retired, and their respective parties. Adventurers have great faith in the modern plane, but they know that this task is the hardest ever assigned to it. Antarctic weather is the worst in the world.

Byrd Leaves Soon The Byrd expedition starts on its \$500,000 venture about the middle of August. Most of the 55 men and virtually all of the elaborate equipment will travel to Dunedin, New Zealand, aboard the barkentine Samson, although the commander himself plans to leave about a month later. From New Zealand the explorers will steam across the southern ocean to the Bay of Whales, a threshold to Antarctica on the Ross sea ice barrier, there to establish the base of operations. They hope to reach this point by January 1, summertime in the Antarctic.

The Wilkins expedition, smaller than Byrd's, plans to leave a California port in October, proceeding first to Panama, where it will board a whaler for the long voyage to the Ross Sea, where it, too, will start work. A whaling vessel will bring the little party north when its work is over.

Sails in September Jeffery, a veteran of the last Shackleton expedition to Antarctica, sails south from New York in September, expecting to return in May. He is chartering a ship. Something more than a spirit of adventure, more than a desire to give the airplane another strenuous workout, is sending these pioneers into the most inhospitable region on the globe. The vast south polar continent, nearly as large as the United States and the mainland of Canada together, is the last great geographical challenge to science. Buried under a colossal ice-cap, it has given only fragmentary interviews to the geologist, meteorologist, oceanographer, paleontologist, biologists and other biographers of the planet Earth.

Now, however, science is taking to the air, and given good luck its representatives with the forthcoming expeditions should see and learn more about the Antarctic in a few days than the men of sledging days saw and learned in years.

Information about the continent's interior is meager. The persistent efforts of explorers since the time of the famous Captain Cook have gleaned scant information about this frozen land that even today sections of its outline must be drawn by guess.

Eight convicts, who had been cultivating cotton, joined the break, killing Henry Ward, prison sergeant in charge of bloodhounds.

SMITH STARTS TRIP

NEW YORK, July 28 (AP)—Governor Smith and several members of his family set out in automobiles at noon today for Hampton Bay, Long Island, where the democratic candidate will put aside thoughts of politics over the week-end.

TEXAS POSSE ON TRAIL OF JAIL BREAKERS

HOUSTON, Tex., July 28 (AP)—Scores of armed men trailed 35 bloodhounds through marshed adjoining Richmond, 20 miles south of here, early today in pursuit of five convicts who broke the Imperial state prison farm number 1 late yesterday after killing a guard and wounding two deputies in an ensuing gun battle.

BASEBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis..... R. H. E. 7 1 1 Philadelphia..... 6 15 0 (12 innings) Batteries: Haines, Sherdel and Smith; Ferguson, McGraw and Schulte, Davis.

Pittsburg-Boston doubleheader postponed, rain.

Cincinnati..... R. H. E. 7 1 0 Brooklyn..... 3 12 2 Batteries: Luque, Kip and Pfenning; Douk, Koupal, Clark and Goeck, Deberry.

Chicago..... R. H. E. 2 9 0 New York..... 2 15 1 (12 innings) Batteries: Nihf, Malone and Hartnett; Genewich and Hogan.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES ON VACATION

Hoover and Party Headed Toward Oregon—Smith Goes to Beach

CURTIS' CAMPAIGN PLANS ARE GIVEN

Iowa Democrats Endorse New York Governor's Views on Prohibition Question.

MEDFORD, Ore., July 28 (AP)—The auto caravan bearing Herbert C. Hoover, republican presidential nominee, to the fishing waters of Northern California and Southern Oregon, was proceeding with all haste, and not even stopping for lunch, according to a telephone message received here this noon. The caravan refused to stop for long distance calls. The party expects to reach Boulder Creek in time for the evening fishing. The party passed through Hopland, Calif., at 11:45 a. m.

WITH HOOVER PARTY ON ROAD TO HULL FLAT, Cal., July 28 (AP)—Herbert Hoover, republican presidential candidate, passed through San Francisco noon after dawn today on his way to the north woods of California for a five-day's fishing trip.

The streets which yesterday were lined with crowds welcoming him to San Francisco were almost deserted as his automobile sped across the city to the Sausalito ferry to cross the Golden Gate.

The first day's trip was to take him to Bull Flat near the Eel river where the party will camp for the night.

Accompanying the nominee were William J. Donovan, assistant United States attorney general; Representative John Q. Tilson, republican leader in the house of representatives; President Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford university, and a party of newspaper reporters and photographers.

Hoover's ultimate destination is Brown's camp at the headwaters of the Klamath river near the Oregon line where he will spend Monday and Tuesday fishing, returning to his home on the Stanford university campus next Wednesday. The return trip will be made by train.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

(First Game) R. H. E. Washington..... 5 11 4 Chicago..... 8 12 1 Batteries: Brown and Kenna; Faber and Crouse, McCurdy.

(First Game) R. H. E. New York..... 6 11 0 Cleveland..... 2 8 2 Batteries: Pennock and Grabowski; Bengough; Uble and J. Sewell.

(First Game) R. H. E. Boston..... 1 5 2 Detroit..... 2 9 2 Batteries: Griffin and Hofmann; Carroll and Woodall.