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CITY EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

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THE WEATHER

OREGON — Fair tonight and Tuesday; warmer in the interior of the west portion Tuesday; low humidity in the interior with increasing fire hazard.

TRADE FROM TOURISTS IN CITY GROWS

Increase In Number Stopping In La Grande Is 38 Per Cent

HOTELS AND OTHER FACILITIES CAUSE

California and Washington Lead In Registrations—200 Stop Here During Five Weeks

An increase in tourist traffic over the Old Oregon Trail highway, and an even greater increase in registration of tourists in La Grande is noted in a reported prepared by Charles Malboeuf, secretary of the chamber of commerce, who is in charge of tourist registration in this city.

During the five weeks ending Aug. 11, the total number of out-of-state licensed car permits issued in La Grande were exactly 200, a figure that is 38 per cent more than for the corresponding period last year.

At first glance, this seems to indicate a 38 per cent traffic increase, but as a matter of fact, the increase is much less as a heavier percentage of tourists are registering in La Grande this summer than last for two reasons. First, hotel accommodations and other facilities are superior to those offered last year, and second, the registration offices are open here from 7:30 a. m. throughout the day, including the noon hour.

More Stop Here

However, the 38 per cent increase affects La Grande practically the same as if it were a 38 per cent increase in tourist travel, as a larger percentage of tourists are now stopping here, remaining overnight and spending a portion of their money for supplies, etc.

It is interesting to note that 25 states and one territory were represented in these passing cars, with California ranking first with an even 50. Washington was second with 42, Idaho third with 24 and Utah had eight. Illinois, Pennsylvania, Montana, Nebraska, Missouri and New York were represented by five each, Oklahoma and Minnesota, four each; Wyoming, Ohio, Texas, three each; Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, two each; Nevada, Arizona, New Jersey, Alaska, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico and Massachusetts, one each.

Several of the tourists, particularly those who came from the Great Lakes region and the east, were ignorant of the significance of the Old Oregon Trail and its history, and several were presented with Old Oregon Trail booklets and a brief summary of the home-seeking trail's romantic history.

"This makes it sufficiently clear that publicity in proper volume, dealing with the pioneer movement is doubtless one of the most effective types of advertising we could use in attracting people from the east through La Grande and the great lake and mountain country beyond," Mr. Malboeuf said.

Other Routes Urged

Incidentally, a number of tourists informed him that a strong campaign is being carried on in Wyoming, especially by the Atlantic-Yellowstone - Pacific interests, to induce tourists abandoning the Oregon Trail Highway and instead, taking the Yellowstone park trip or as an alternative, through Utah and via the American desert in California. Tourists from the western states, however, particularly from Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri, familiar with Oregon Trail history, have in many cases preferred to come over the Old

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Fire At North Powder Causes Loss of $4,000

Business Building Partly Destroyed By Flames—Most Of Loss Covered By Insurance

NORTH POWDER, Ore., Aug. 13. (Special)—A fire in the business section of North Powder early this morning resulted in approximately $4,000 loss, the majority of which was covered by insurance.

The blaze is believed to have started in the Goldman Anthony shoe shop and spread to George Kwasoe's restaurant, partly destroying the brick building in which the two business firms were located. The building was owned by Mrs. C. Mann and was insured. Estimated loss to the building was $3,000. Mr. Kwasoe's loss was about $500 and he had no insurance. Mr. Anthony's loss has not been estimated but he was protected by insurance.

Fire fighters saved a part of the building, quick work preventing a total loss.

Attendance At Church Musicale Best of Summer

Two church services in La Grande yesterday resulted in particularly large attendances, one in the Baptist church and the other in the First M. E. church.

At the latter a special musical program was given in the evening and the Rev. F. O. Hess, pastor, reports that the crowd was the largest yet this summer, and that the congregation was highly pleased with the selections. Vocal and instrumental music was given by Mildred Fox, Bertha Bantz, Bethel Triff, the Misses Geibel, Raymond O. Williams and Mr. Delephine.

During the morning service the attendance was larger than usual.

In the Methodist church the Rev. Ira E. Aldrich spoke to a large congregation on "Life and Death." His sermon was very interesting. Mrs. Aldrich sang a recitative song "Love Never Fails" from First Corinthians, 13th chapter.

Other churches reported interesting services and excellent attendances.

TRAINMEN AND CONDUCTORS MAY STRIKE

Preparation of Ballots Begun Today, Union Officials Report

COMPROMISE NOT ACCEPTED BY MEN

Two Brotherhoods Ask 19 Per Cent Increase—Railroad Offer Them 7½ Per Cent

CHICAGO, Aug. 13 (AP)—Preparation of strike ballots for conductors and trainmen on western railroads was begun today, officials of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors said.

The movement followed failure of attempts at arbitration between the western railways committee and the unions with John Williams of the federal board of mediation, established under the Watson-Parker act.

E. P. Curtis, president of the Order of Railway Conductors, and A. F. Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, in declining the proposals of the railways' committee said:

"The issues in dispute have been the subject of four different arbitrations under the railroad labor act and have been settled voluntarily by four different conferences. We believe that both the spirit and the letter of the law have already been fulfilled and that the matter is not one that should be submitted to arbitration again."

The railways' committee offered the employes the 7½ per cent increase demanded, J. W. Higgins, chairman of the committee, said, on condition the men would agree to abolish rules restricting the mo

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LA GRANDE BOYS WIN PARK TRIP

Claire Perkins and Virgil Kochensparger Are To Visit Glacier

Virgil Kochensparger and Claire Perkins, eagle scouts, are leaving on train No. 23 tonight for Glacier national park, in northwestern Montana, where they will be among 48 eagle scouts from all parts of the United States who will go on a two-week trail blazing trip through virgin timber country as the guests of the United States government. All expenses except transportation will be provided by the government.

The boys will be in charge of scout executives and forestry men and will work five hours cutting the road through the timber country to a lake each day. Four days of their trip will be spent on the Blackfoot reservation and they will be among the Indians and will meet the chief whose face appears on the Buffalo nickel.

Kochensparger and Perkins will spend all day tomorrow in Spokane. They are the only boys from the Eastern Oregon council who will make the unusual trip.

Ship-To-Shore Airplane Service Is Inaugurated

Fliers Are Catapulted From French-Liner 500 Miles At Sea—Reach Gotham Safely

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (AP)—Regular ship-to-shore airplane service was successfully inaugurated today by the Ile de France of the French line from which a plane carrying mail was catapulted into the air approximately 500 miles at sea. The plane left the liner at 1 p. m. and alighted on the water at quarantine at 5:16 p. m.

The amphibian biplane manned by a three-man French crew, made a perfect takeoff and by a fast flight reached New York almost a full day ahead of the liner. Similar flights will be made from Ile de France on both east and west journeys from now on and the service eventually will be extended to passengers.

Campfire Girls At Camp Phy On Catherine Creek

Between 20 and 25 campfire girls accompanied by Miss Helen Meisnest and Mrs. L. H. Ayers left in cars yesterday afternoon about 2 o'clock for Camp Phy on Catherine creek, where today they are in their first of seven full-program days under the direction of Miss Meisnest.

Three more girls will go out to camp this afternoon. Today is pioneer day at camp and the program will carry out songs, entertainment and study in this theme. Ideal camping weather is an added guarantee to the success of the encampment. Tomorrow Mrs. R. F. Tyler, one of the guardians, will join Mrs. Ayers and Miss Meisnest in supervising camp.

Three Planes Are Wrecked by Storm

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (AP)—The navy department was advised today that three navy airplanes, one each from the battleships Utah, Arkansas and Florida, anchored in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, were wrecked by a hurricane Saturday. The planes were being used in connection with the annual cruise of the Annapolis midshipmen and were staked at Hicacal beach.

Bend Has Elephant Scare; No Damage

BEND, Ore., Aug. 13 (AP)—Nine circus elephants, frightened by a runaway team, broke from control of their keepers on a residential street here yesterday. They were finally herded into a pasture and chained, without any casualties.

Forest Fire Near Blanchard, Idaho

SPOKANE, Aug. 13 (AP)—Two hundred more firefighters were sent today to help stem a flood of flame which was advancing on the town of Blanchard, Idaho, in the vicinity of Spirit lake. It was about five miles from the town, which includes 200 residents, this morning, after having burned some 10 square miles of territory.

SITUATION IN FAR EAST IS SOME EASIER

Japan Willing To Keep Peace If Her Interests Are Safeguarded

NATIONS TO SIGN KELLOGG TREATY

Russia Peeved Because She Was Not Invited To Join Party To Renounce War

TOKYO, Aug. 14 (AP)—A dispatch from Mukden to the newspaper Asahi today stated that Chang Hsueh-Liang, military governor of Mukden, had unconditionally accepted Japan's "advice" that he refrain from placing Manchuria under the domination of the Nanking Nationalists.

By Melvin E. Coleman
(Cable Editor of the A. P.)

Storm warnings continue to fly over the international low pressure area in Japan and China while local thunder showers threaten the tranquility of other parts of the world of national and international affairs.

Clouds rose threateningly above the far eastern horizon in the week ended but failed to break as a counter low pressure area of domestic politics developed in Japan. At one stage the winds of diplomacy blew strongly toward Manchuria, threatening to reach Monsoon proportions.

This happened when Japan "advised" Chan Hsueh Liang, military overlord of Manchuria, not to join that dependency to the nationalist government at Nanking and simultaneously warned the nationalists that unless abrogation of the treaty granting Japanese special privileges in China were rescinded "suitable measures" would be undertaken.

Situation Easier

Yet the atmosphere lightened within 24 hours when Baron Tanaka, premier of Japan, told a political gathering that Japan would not necessarily oppose an agreement between Manchuria and nationalist China provided Japan's special interests in the former were not imperilled. Japan had been especially exercised by information that the contemplated agreement between Nanking and Mukden gave control of Manchuria's foreign relations to the former. This was because one of the first acts of Nanking after Peking had fallen was to notify Japan that the pact granting extra-territorial rights to Japanese citizens had been abrogated. Tokyo denounced this action as illegal and "outrageous" to which C. T. Wang, head of the bureau of foreign affairs at Nanking rejoined that "courageous" would have been a more accurate word.

Opposition newspapers and leaders in Japan seized upon the changed aspect of affairs as evidence of a breakdown in the Manchurian policy of the Tanaka government. Word came from Mukden that Chang had been given backing for the proposed union by all sections of Manchuria and under this stiffening influence he told the Japanese envoy that he must yield to popular clamor or else resign his post. The whole Sino-Japanese situation has developed a similarity to the Sino-British and Sino-American relations.

Japan has indicated she will revise the "unequal" treaties if her Manchurian rights are respected. Great Britain said she would do so if the Nanking incident of last October were settled and carried out that promise by signing an agreement to begin revision of the pacts. The United States first settled claims growing out of the Nanking outrages, then signed a new

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HIS MOTIVE

"I had done things about which Dewey threatened to tell mother" was the motive given by Rex Mead, 15, Oregon youth, when arrested on charge of killing E. D. Dewey on a farm near Portland.

ALL'S WELL ALONG THE MISSISSIPPI

Governor of Louisiana Destroys Two Gambling Houses In Night

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 13. (AP)—Within a hundred yards of the Delta plains where "Old Hickory's" men stopped the British a century ago, a mighty bonfire destroyed the trappings of two famous New Orleans's gambling casinos early yesterday morning. A torch was applied to the huge pile of dice tables, roulette wheels, slot machines and other gambling equipment shortly after it had been seized by state militiamen on orders from governor Long. The soldiers cheered as the flames took hold.

The blow against the two clubs, the Jai Alai and the Arabi, just outside the city limits, was struck swiftly. Governor Long reached New Orleans after dark Saturday and drove six miles down the river to Jackson barracks where he presented written orders to adjutant general Fleming to raid the places nearby.

Raids Unexpected

Arming his small detachment with rifles and pistols and dividing them in half under commands of captains, General Fleming stormed the places simultaneously. The whirr of the wheel and the click of the dice were quickly turned into screams of women and oaths of men.

"Back to the walls," yelled the captains. "We don't want to shoot but we are prepared to."

A shot rang out from a sentry and pandemonium broke loose. But the several hundred men and women soon were lined against the wall and clean-up operations were begun. Guardsmen scooped up six thousand dollars in cash and others went down the line taking names and addresses that would make "John Doe" blush.

Cameraman Mobbed

As they were released on their personal recognizance and poured outside a cameraman set off a flash. Fifty men immediately pounced upon him. His camera was smashed and he was carried off unconscious and badly injured. People of standing were around those boards Saturday night and they guarded their identity.

Back in a New Orleans hotel, Governor Long received the reports with the glee of a school boy.

"Gambling will stop under my administration" he said.

"I told them what I was going to do if they didn't close down."

This was answered the call of New Orleans business men, who complained that people were unable to pay their bills with Casino bosses hitting close to the $50,000 mark nightly.

The Jai-Alai and the Arabi clubs and three smaller ones were closed down as tightly as a drum last night and all was quiet along the lower Mississippi.

Northeast Storm Lashes Atlantic States Sunday

Shipping Is Damaged—Nation's Capital Has Worst 24-Hour Downpour of Rain In History

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13 (AP)—One man is missing and nearly 100 other persons were rescued during the northeast storm which abated early today after lashing the coast from Virginia Capes to Sandy Hook.

The missing man is Otto Godfrey, a member of the crew of the tug Raidant, who was swept away when the tug sank in Delaware bay yesterday. He wore a life belt and it is hoped he has been picked up. His brother, Frank, chief engineer of the tug, was believed drowned, but today turned up in Odessa. Eight members of the crew and a passenger were rescued after battling with the waves for some time.

CAPITAL CITY SOAKED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (AP)—The national capital welcomed clear weather gratefully today after the worst 24-hour downpour of rain it has witnessed in its history.

Hundreds of motorists went after automobiles stranded throughout the city and in the neighboring countryside which they were forced to abandon over the weekend when a terrific, steady, precipitation caused motors to fail to respond.

In some sections of the city, particularly the southeast, streets were flooded so that their use was nigh impossible, cellars were filled with water and residents were forced to use boats to enter and leave their homes.

Potomac Running High

The Potomac river had risen considerably and new high levels were predicted but Major Brehon Somervell, of the U. S. engineers corps, said he expected no serious flood situation.

The amount of rain which fell in Washington between Saturday night and last night was the greatest ever recorded here. During that period the weather bureau said 6.31 inches came down.

FLORIDA LAKE SWOLLEN

OKEECHOBEE, Fla., Aug. 13 (AP)—Swollen to record heights by flood waters of rapidly rising streams emptying into it, Lake Okeechobee was approaching flood level today and residents here prepared for what they considered an inevitable overflow of that body of water, said to be the second largest of its kind in the world.

STORM HITS NEW JERSEY

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 13 (AP)—An airplane was forced down, nearly 20 persons were rescued from disabled pleasure craft, the meadows between this city and Pleasantville were inundated, cellars in the inlet section of the city flooded, service on the suburban trolley system suspended and trees uprooted in a fierce storm here yesterday.

Butcher Boy To Go On Trial On 27th Of August

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13 (AP)—A Chicago telegram telling of a young woman hastening across country with a $5,000 bill, started officers investigating the Mellus society woman slaying onto a new tangent today while Leo "Tal" Kelly, alleged "butcher boy" killer of Mrs. Myrtle Mellus, was being arraigned for her murder.

The telegram signed "Sergeant S. Sullivan," was addressed to Capt. Ray Cato of the police detective bureau. It said that "Kelly was guilty" but that he had been influenced by one "Virginia Grove." The young woman, the telegram said, had left Los Angeles soon after the killing a week ago Sunday. En route as the wire read, the woman had displayed a $5,000 bill to passengers and said she planned to continue on to New York aboard the 20th Century Limited and sail for France next Friday.

Capt. Herman Cline, chief of detectives, though doubtful that "Sergeant Sullivan" was a member of the Chicago police or otherwise responsible, wired the Chicago police chief to identify the sender.

Kelly accused of beating the wealthy clubwoman to death, with a bottle after five years of illicit love, pleaded not guilty to charges of murder. Trial date was set for Aug. 27.

HOOVER WINS SUPPORT OF DEMOCRATS

Largest Bourbon Newspapers In Oklahoma Swing To His Standard

LOVE, OF TEXAS, TO VOTE FOR HIM

Many Messages Received By Republican Nominee Following His Acceptance Address

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 13. (AP)—E. K. Gaylord, publisher of The Daily Oklahoman and The Oklahoma City Times, two of the largest democratic newspapers in the state, announced today that the papers would support Herbert Hoover, the republican presidential nominee.

The publisher said the newspapers "will not join the republican party but neither are they going to join a liquor movement."

Hoover would "waste no useless efforts on prohibition modification," if elected, Gaylord said. He said Governor Alfred E. Smith the democratic candidate, would "concentrate his efforts on the modification of the Volstead act," and added that the Oklahoman and Times "will not assist in building up a purely liquor party nor undertake a campaign to overthrow the 18th amendment."

MORE TO SAY LATER
By James L. West
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Aug. 13. (AP)—Swinging into his campaign in earnest early in September, Herbert Hoover probably will expand upon several of the subjects treated in his address here Saturday accepting the republican presidential nomination. These will include prohibition, farm relief, foreign affairs and the development of natural resources.

While the candidate himself has not disclosed the line he will take in amplifying his declaration on the wet and dry question, some of his confidential advisors have stated that he will make clear his position and that the searching investigation he proposed in his speech will extend to the subject of the Volstead act itself as well as the abuses which have surrounded its enforcement.

An Open Door

These same advisors state specifically that Mr. Hoover has by no means closed the door on the modification of the first enforcement act passed under the eighteenth amendment if all of the constructive method of carrying forward what he has characterized as "a great social and economic experiment."

In this connection, however, they emphasize what the standard bearer himself said in his acceptance speech; that modification to permit that which the constitution forbids is nullification, which American people will not countenance.

Hoover's views as to farm relief are to be amplified in the address he will make at his birthplace at West Branch, Ia., on the advert of Aug. 21, and present expectations are that he will advert to this subject upon more than one occasion before the campaign ends in November.

To Discuss Dam Project

In his next speech, that is to be delivered at a homecoming celebration in Los Angeles next Friday afternoon, he will touch again upon development of water resources and probably will speak briefly regarding the Boulder Canyon dam project, which he has endorsed and which is of vital importance to all the people in the southern portion of his home state. In order to complete this address and the one he will make at West Branch, Ia., the nominee has abandoned the idea of making a motor trip to the California Sierras before leaving here next Thursday night for Washington. He may be able to get in one day of fishing, but most of his time will be spent at work in his study.

Additional messages regarding his acceptance address continued to pour home today, supplementing the 200 or more he received Saturday night and yesterday. He has been gratified by the purport of

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Gehring Fined $100, Costs On Liquor Charge

Charley Gehring was fined $100 and costs on charges of possession of beer Saturday afternoon when he plead guilty before Judge Hugh E. Brady in justice court. Gehring was arrested July 2 by Sheriff Jesse Brasheare and other officers when 606 bottles of beer and 50 gallons of beer mash were confiscated in a raid. The house at which the raid was made is at 1266 Jackson avenue. Gehring was released upon a $250 bond following his arrest and officers postponed a hearing for several weeks.

Victor Dealers Meet in La Grande

Victory dealers and salesmen of this part of the Northwest met in the Sacajawea Inn Sunday at noon for a dinner. The meeting was held here largely through the efforts of Mr. Adler, of Baker, for his Baker store, his La Grande store, the Mulligan Music Co., of Pendleton and the Henry Beaix store, of Walla Walla.

H. H. Murray manager of the technical service department of the Victor Talking Machine Co., of Camden, N. J., gave a detailed talk on the service end of the business. He was accompanied here by S. F. Nielsen, engineer from San Francisco. Mr. Gilbert, president of the Northwest Victory Distribution company of Seattle and by Barney Meft and George Browning, also of Seattle.

IZAAK WALTON CHAPTER WILL MEET TONIGHT

A called meeting of the Izaak Walton chapter of La Grande, the sportsmen's organization which was organized here several weeks ago, will be held this evening in the municipal building, it is announced by President C. O. Murchison, who urges all members to be present as important business is to be taken up.

The chapter here has nearly 50 members and is growing rapidly, it is reported, with more and more interest being shown.

The meeting will convene at 7:30 o'clock.

WEATHER TODAY
7:30 a. m.—54 above.
2 p. m.—56 above.
Condition—Partly cloudy.

WEATHER SUNDAY
Maximum 82 above, minimum 52 above.
Condition—Clear.

WEATHER AUG. 13, 1927
Maximum 74 above, minimum 44 above.
Condition—Partly cloudy.

Check Forged; Man Is Under Arrest

A forged check for $20, passed in La Grande, is in the hands of police today and Harry Deverell is in jail on an open charge.

Jim Price reported to police yesterday that he was robbed of $45, presumably by a pickpocket. Police are investigating the case.

Boy Dies After Receiving Whipping

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho, Aug. 13. (AP)—County officials today were investigating the death of George Hotzer Jr., a farmer boy of the Mica Bay region, after he had been whipped by his father last night and again this morning.

The father reported the affair to the sheriff's office, and was not held.

FUNERAL SERVICE HELD

Funeral services for the late Minerva Jane Felk were held yesterday afternoon at the Bohnenkamp mortuary at 2:30 o'clock. Many friends and relatives were present who paid last tribute to the deceased. Interment was made in the L. D. S. cemetery.

MRS. GRANT STURTEVANT

Funeral services for Mrs. Grant Sturtevant, who passed away last Saturday, are still indefinite pending the arrival of a daughter from Texas. Services may be held next Friday. The body is at the Bohnenkamp mortuary.

Evanston Police Believe Slain Woman Expected Attack or Death

CHICAGO, Aug. 13 (AP)—In Eugene O'Neill's "Lazarus Laughed" the Evanston police today sought to read the answer to the riddle: Who killed Jennie Meta Constance?

"Lazarus Laughed" was the volume the Bradley Polytechnic Institute teacher requested from the Northwestern University librarian last Tuesday night just before leaving the building and walking to her death. Police have wondered why she should ask for this particular book in view of the fact that a copy of the same volume was in her handbag at the time.

A theory today was that something happened while Miss Constance was in the library that caused her to delay leaving the building, and that she asked for the first volume that came to her mind, thus having an excuse for remaining.

Some Substantiation

This theory received some substantiation from the report of a policeman who returned last night from Peoria, where Bradley Institute is located. The report said that Miss Constance recently had had a part in bringing about the discharge from the faculty of a teacher who may have seen this man. investigators the possibility that vengeance may have motivated the person who struck down the 42-year-old teacher a few moments after she walked from the University library.

There was the statement of one witness who said he had observed a man loitering about the library entrance some time before Miss Constance's departure. It was possible, police suggested, that the teacher may have seen this man, recognized him, and delayed her departure, possibly through fear.

Evidence Against Burke Weak

Evidence tending to link John Burke, odd-jobs man, with the slaying was fast being dissipated, although Burke was being held for further questioning. He has persistently maintained that he was home asleep at the hour Miss Constance was killed.

Another arrest was made last night, Leonard Patrick, 53, being picked up for investigation. Police said Patrick served a prison sentence following conviction in 1912 for killing Anna Gonsey of Beach Creek Ky., and that he was convicted in 1919 for slaying William Allen of Gilmore, Ind., following an argument over a woman. In both cases Patrick won parole after five years' incarceration.

This Prehistoric Chap Had Big Head

PEKING, Aug. 13 (AP)—The Roy Chapman Andrews' Asiatic expedition has discovered a gigantic fossil which is described in early reports as "the great grandfather of the prehistoric monsters." The head alone is estimated to have weighed 400 pounds.

Song Writer, Broke, Dies In Providence

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 13 (AP)—The body of Arthur J. Lamb, song writer who wrote "Asleep in the Deep," "Only A Bird in A Gilded Cage," "The Naughty Little Bird on Nellie's Hat" and many other songs, was unclaimed tonight at a local undertaker's. He died suddenly here Saturday of an embolism above the heart.

In his possession when he died were $1.30, a pawn ticket for 95 cents and an uncashed royalties check for $100 on a New York bank.

PREDICTS BIG REVENUE FOR PROPOSED LINE

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 13 (AP)—Predicting a revenue of $1,724,417 to accrue from tonnage transported over the proposed cross-state railway in the first five years after its completion, Hal Wiggins, of Salem, traffic expert, testified for the state public service commission at an interstate commerce commission hearing here today.

He explained that he arrived at this estimate by checking the movement of all tonnage over the roads operating in territory tributary to that which the line would tap. He also pointed out that considerable time would have been saved and the shippers of the freight been able to send their products by less circuitous route.

Four Drown When Boat is Capsized

WATCH HILL, R. I., Aug. 13 (AP)—Several coast guard boats were searching today for the bodies of four young men believed to have been drowned last night when their 15-foot sail boat capsized. They were John McIlvain of Philadelphia; Trowbridge Cottrell of Westerly; Jose H. Seales of Louisville, Ky., and Lloyd Bankson of Boston.

John Barry Colohan, Jr., of Chestnut Hill, Pa., rescued from the waters of the sound this morning by a fisherman, was the only one of the five youths who sailed out of here yesterday who is known to have been saved. He is at the Westerly hospital suffering from exposure.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	2	8	3
Boston	6	8	0

Batteries: Grant, Miljus, Bayne and Autry; Morris and Heving.

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	1	2	1
Philadelphia	7	9	2

Batteries: Carroll and Hargrave; Grove and Cochrane.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	1	6	1
Pittsburg	6	10	0

Batteries: Doak, Elliott and Deberry; Kremer and Hargreaves.